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Gen. Barry takes command

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editor

Civil Air Patrol News

RENO, Nev. -- Civil Air Patrol has a new national commander. During the awards banquet at Civil Air Patrol's 1990 National Board meeting Aug. 11, the flag of Civil Air Patrol changed hands during a special Change of Command ceremony. The National Commander, Civil Air Patrol, is Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry. The outgoing National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, has served Civil Air Patrol as national commander for more than four years.

Also, during executive session, members of Civil Air Patrol's National Board voted in a new national vice commander to fill the position left open by General Barry's selection as national commander. Civil Air Patrol's new National Vice Commander, for a one-year term, is Col. Richard L. Anderson, former North Central Region commander.

General Barry had been the national vice commander since August 1989. Prior to that, the general filled many key Civil Air Patrol positions.

General Barry began his Civil Air Patrol career in June 1952. The general served as commander Pacific Region from 1983 through 1989. He also served as the region's deputy commander, commander California Wing, commander of California Wing's Sector Alpha, Mount Diablo Group 8, and as commander of Delta Composite Squadron 44.

Civil Air Patrol's new national commander is a pilot. He has earned several high-level Civil Air Patrol awards including the Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Exceptional Service Award and the Search and Rescue Ribbon.

As the new national commander of Civil Air Patrol, General Barry will be responsible for providing leadership in performance of Civil Air Patrol's three main mission elements: Emergency Services, Cadet Program and Aerospace Education.

General Barry, following the formal Change of Command ceremony, spoke to the nearly 1,200 members of Civil Air Patrol in attendance. "I want to thank all of you for your

kind thoughts and kind words today," said General Barry. "I'll certainly do my best to lead you and the Civil Air

Patrol for the next three years. I promise you I'll do everything I can."

General Barry is married

to the former Carol E. Beecher. They have six children; Patricia, Robert, Margaret, Stephen, Nancy and Susan.



COMMAND CHANGES -- Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, center, accepts command of Civil Air Patrol from Brig. Gen. Johnnie Boyd as former National Commander, Maj. Gen. E. E. Harwell, right, looks on. Change of Command ceremonies took place during the awards banquet of Civil Air Patrol's 1990 National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

Officials approve uniform changes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Several uniform changes were approved during the recent National Board meeting in Reno, Nev. However, details of implementation and effective dates are yet to be determined. This will not occur until the Air Force Uniform Board approves Civil Air Patrol's proposals. We expect details to be announced before Jan. 1.

In the meantime, do not call National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. Neither the Bookstore nor National Headquarters' officials have additional information. An announcement will be made as soon as possible.

Although Air Force approval is still pending on several of these items,

members should be aware of the proposed changes.

- Approved the wear of distinctive maroon epaulet to be worn by senior members on the light blue, Air Force-style shirt and pull-over sweater.

- Approved the wear of a distinctive maroon "cirlet" to be worn by senior members on the service coat and all outer garments. This device will be placed between the metal rank insignia and the button or top of the epaulet.

- Approved the optional wear of Battle Dress Uniforms by Civil Air Patrol members. The same Civil Air Patrol devices worn on the green fatigues will be worn on the Battle Dress Uniforms.

Again, implementation date to be announced.

The National Board also approved the following items which do not require Air Force approval.

- Reversed the decision on wear of ribbons on the light blue Air Force-style shirt. Ribbons are now optional. This is effective immediately.

- Eliminated the 18-ribbon limit and identified the inside notch of the collar of the service coat as an upper base line for wear of all devices and ribbons. Illustrations will be included in CAPM 39-1. Details for wear on service shirts and blouses are to be worked out by the National Executive Committee. Effective dates and details will be announced.



ACADEMY HONOR ROLL -- Air Force 2nd Lt. Matthew M. Hurley, center, was graduated from the Air Force Academy in the Class of 1990. His name was inscribed on the Civil Air Patrol Honor Roll Scroll which hangs in Arnold Hall at the academy. With a double major in history and political science and a grade point average of 3.86, he had the highest order of merit ranking of all former Civil Air Patrol cadets in the Class of 1990. Lieutenant Hurley was a member of the Yokota Composite Squadron while his father was stationed at Yokota Air Base, Japan. At the tapping ceremony, Commandant of Cadets, Air Force Brig. Gen. John J. Redden, right, presented a personal plaque to then Cadet Hurley. Rocky Mountain Liaison Region Commander, Air Force Col. Howard J. Rice, left, also participated in the ceremony. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Lt. Col. Bill Madsen, Rocky Mountain Region historian)

News Notes

Cadets save Rap star

QUEENS, N.Y. -- Civil Air Patrol cadets on duty at a recruiting booth during the Annual Queens Festival here did not expect to be rescuing anyone. Yet, as it happens, they did. And the person they rescued is a world-famous singer.

Cadets assigned to work the recruiting booth were pleased that while on duty they could hear a nearby "Rap Music" concert sponsored by a local radio station.

Following the performance, Rap singing star, "L. L. Cool J.," was attempting to leave when he was mobbed by fans. As the performer went by the Civil Air Patrol booth, the people following walked through the booth nearly knocking it down.

Police officers on scene tried to hold back the fans and Cadets Marlon Leer, Anthony DePaola, George Isaacs, Kendrick Molina and Kevin Ruiz rushed to help.

Cadets got "L. L. Cool J.," and his body guard into the nearby Civil Air Patrol van and Cadets Leer and Ruiz jumped in and locked the doors.

The crowd surrounded the van and began knocking on its windows and sides. The performer asked Capt. Peter Koch, also in the van, to drive him to where his car was parked. Captain Koch checked with Maj. Marilyn Rey, officer-in-charge of the recruiting detail, who thought it was an excellent idea.

Captain Koch then drove carefully through the gathering crowd to the performer's nearby car.

It all turned out well as no one was injured, and the singer gratefully gave his autograph to Cadets Leer and Ruiz.

All cadets involved had a thrilling story to tell their squadron-mates and school friends. Two cadets have autographs to prove it.

Unit flies in simulator

GOLDSBORO, N.C. -- Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from the 141st Search and Rescue Composite Squadron, Ramseur, N.C., recently participated in F-15 Flight Simulator Training at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Members "flew" simulated missions that were very similar to those "flown" by actual F-15 pilots. Maj. Tim Culbreth was tested by two engine fires during his simulation ride. He commented, "No problem," as he successfully extinguished the flames.

Cadet Nick Gaggiano was navigator on his mission and found tracking surrounding aircraft to be very interesting. "We located and homed-in on our KC-10 tanker for refueling," he said.

During the day the squadron also visited the flightline and got an up-close look at F-15s and an F-4.

Attending the training were; Major Culbreth, Capt. John Gottula, Capt. Allen Kerns, 2nd Lt. John Workman, 2nd Lt. Jim Gaggiano, Assistant Medical Officer Kathy Caggiano and Cadets Nick Gaggiano, Matt Carper, Chris Culbreth, Chris Cunningham, Nathan Nance, Travis Senter, Richard Thomas and Jeremy Willett.

Fire destroys depot

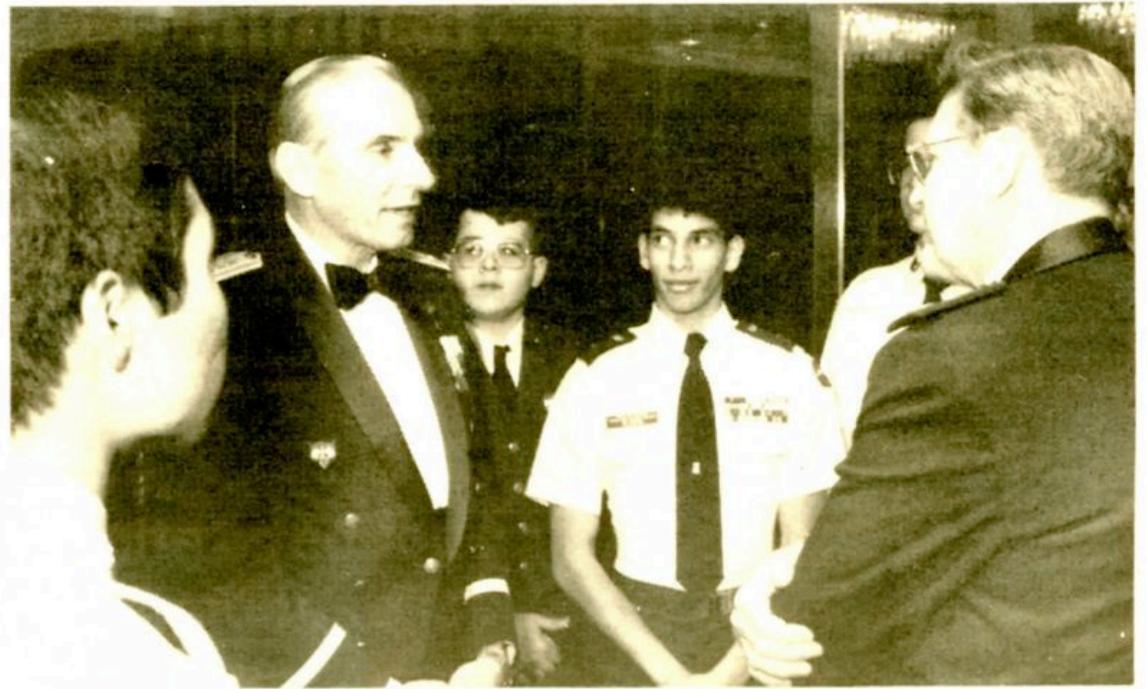
CHEYENNE, Wyo. -- A recent fire destroyed a warehouse in Douglas, Wyo., that contained Wyoming Wing's Supply Depot wiping out more than \$38,000 worth of supplies.

The building was one of the first permanent structures erected in Douglas after settlement 102 years ago. Harold Link, owner of the building, had first given the Douglas Composite Squadron and later Wyoming Wing free use of a portion of the warehouse.

"During the last three years we got donations of materials, bought some and scrounged a lot to put up clothing racks and shelving. We constructed a try-on room, repaired the loading dock and steps and built a shipping/receiving area," said Lt. Col. Betty Cash, Wyoming Wing deputy commander for Logistics.

"We had all our uniforms hanging up and were about to put all the boxed-up items on shelves when the fire hit."

Reportedly, authorities are investigating the cause of the fire.



GENERAL TALKS WITH CADETS -- Air Force Gen. Donald J. Kutyna, commander, Air Force Space Command, chats with cadets of the Manhattan-Brooklyn Group, Civil Air Patrol. The scene takes place at the recent Air Force Association Air Force Salute in New York, N.Y. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy New York Wing)

General lauds cadet program

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- "I wouldn't be in the Air Force today if it weren't for my being a Civil Air Patrol cadet in Chicago when I was a boy," said Air Force Gen. Donald J. Kutyna, as he spoke to cadets from Manhattan-Brooklyn Group of Civil Air Patrol.

The former cadet is now Commander, Air Force Space Command, the Air Force's major command which maintains a worldwide network of satellites to detect any space or missile threat, and to put hostile space systems out of action during a potential conflict.

General Kutyna met the New York Wing cadets during the Air Force Salute, an annual dinner for 1,500 guests sponsored by Iron Gate Chap-

ter, Air Force Association, to raise funds for Air Force charities.

Manhattan-Brooklyn Group's color guard marched through the darkened banquet, tracked by a spotlight, to present colors during the National Anthem. Their audience included assistant secretary of the Air Force, Air Force Chief of Staff, commanders of several Air Force major commands, and leaders of aerospace industry.

Other Manhattan-Brooklyn cadets staffed a reception desk to receive guests at the event.

"I want to meet those cadets and talk to them personally," General Kutyna said, and left the dinner to spend 15 minutes backstage with them.

"It was my Civil Air Patrol

squadron commander who urged me to apply for West Point, and who wrote the letter that was mainly responsible for getting me accepted," the general told cadets.

"When I got to the Military Academy, I had an advantage over other plebes, because I already knew how to march. I knew military customs and courtesies and even the marching songs -- including some rather unique ones -- from my Civil Air Patrol training.

"My old Civil Air Patrol squadron commander, who's now retired in Florida, still writes to me from time to time, to make sure I'm staying on the right track.

"Stick with the program," he told cadets. "It'll help you a lot in life. It did me."

Indiana team wins competition

CHICAGO -- Indiana Wing Search and Rescue Competition teams enjoyed a fantastic day, according to 1st Lt. David W. Schwieger, Illinois Wing internal public affairs officer, during the Great Lakes Region Search and Rescue Competition held recently at Frasca Field, Ill.

Not only did they almost sweep all categories of competition, the ground team also made a find in an actual mission which occurred unexpectedly.

Indiana Wing finished first in Ground Team, Blue and Red Aircrew, and in Overall Score. The only category they didn't win, said Lieutenant Schwieger, was Mission Coordinator where they finished third.

During the late afternoon of the competition a participating Ohio Wing aircrew was returning from their training mission when they spotted

smoke and a downed aircraft. The Host Unit Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Pete Renfroe, Illinois Wing, immediately activated the Indiana Wing Ground Team who was preparing for their last competition event of the day. Their rapid response got them to the accident site in minutes.

The pilot of the downed aircraft was found unharmed.

Illinois Wing hosted the event with Lt. Col. Thomas O'Shea as base commander, Maj. Richard Kilker handling communications, Lt. Col. Larry Webster as event public affairs officer and Capt. Donna Kennedy, working administration.

Final results of the competition were:

- Ground Team: 1. Indiana 2. Ohio 3. Illinois
- Blue Aircrew: 1. Indiana 2. Kentucky 3. Illinois
- Red Aircrew: 1. Indiana 2. Illinois 3. Ohio

- Mission Coordinator: 1. Ohio 2. Illinois 3. Indiana

- Overall Score: 1. Indiana 2. Ohio 3. Illinois

Members of the winning Indiana Wing team were:

- Ground Team -- Maj. Mark Ashcraft, Lt. Col. Phil Brenneman, 1st Lt. Herschel Zahnd, Lt. Col. Daniel Gabbard, Lt. Col. David Regen, and Cadets Scott Lance and Chad Smallwood.

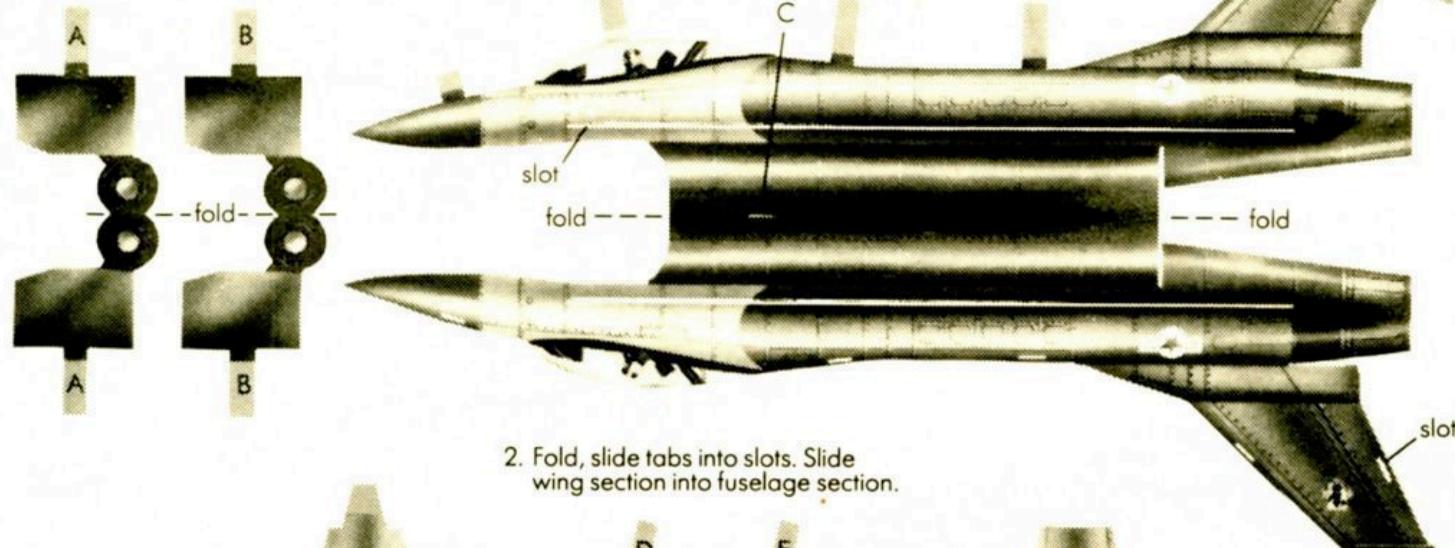
- Red Aircrew -- Cpts. Mark Bailey and Robert Chapman, and 1st Lt. Doug Lightle.

- Blue Aircrew -- Maj. Ray Irvin, Capt. Dennis Osgood, and 1st Lt. Bruce Nye.

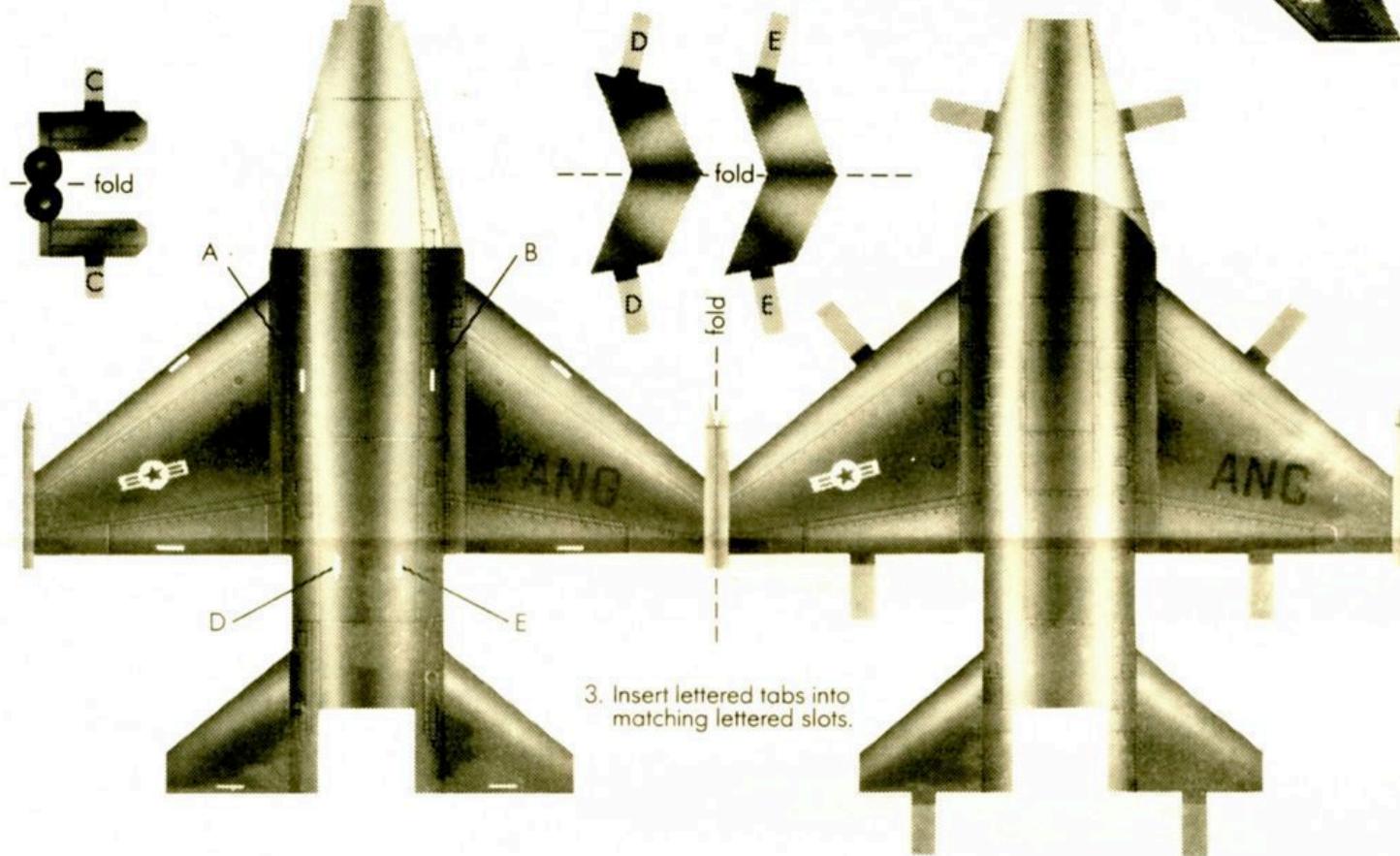
- Mission Coordinator -- Maj. Steve Haxby.

The event was judged and scored by a team of Air Force evaluators headed by Great Lakes Liaison Region Commander, Air Force Col. Charles R. Merriott.

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Safety remains one of our top priorities

By Brig. Gen.
Warren J. Barry
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Civil Air Patrol

As I begin my tenure as your National Commander, I find it very appropriate that my first article for *Civil Air Patrol News* focuses on SAFETY.

Safety is the prime factor for all of our activities as we fulfill Civil Air Patrol's three-fold mission. After last year's disappointing increase in both flying and vehicle mishaps, I was tasked as national vice commander to become involved in reversing these negative trends.

At each National Executive Committee meeting, and regional or state conference, I put on my "black hat" and tried to raise the safety consciousness of our membership by relating tragic and sometimes totally senseless safety violations our members were experiencing.

After a disappointing 1989; Civil Air Patrol had

the third highest flying accident rate in the last decade... reversing a six-year positive downward trend. And this year began with a disastrous first quarter. Civil Air Patrol suffered the tragic loss of four lives and four aircraft in a four week period. Additionally, another six aircraft were damaged during taxi or towing operations.

Our vehicle operations were similarly off to a terrible start for 1990.

I am however, pleased to congratulate you all on your safety awareness and superb efforts this past quarter. We have had only one accident and more importantly no deaths these past three months. Unfortunately our vehicle mishaps have not decreased as dramatically.

On the positive side, personal injuries continue to decline. Additional supervision and attention to detail by all members at all levels in Civil Air Patrol will be needed to continue this positive trend.

Historically the second half of a given year accounts for 60-percent of our total mishaps for the year. Summer encampments, additional flying and driving operations along with volatile weather conditions provide ample opportunity for mishaps and therefore increased safety awareness.

General aviation's accident rate has steadily decreased to an all-time low of only 7.25 accidents per 100,000 flying hours in 1989. It looks like 1990 will equal or better that figure. I challenge each and every member to work hard in the next four months to help Civil Air Patrol beat the all-time low of seven accidents achieved in 1985. By setting and reaching this goal, we can match general aviation's overall statistics. More importantly, we can keep performing our vital flying missions assisting others in need without ourselves becoming the ones in need of assistance.

In vehicle and ground safety, this same dedica-

tion can protect our cadet and senior members and allow us to focus on our important programs being accomplished. Simple things like clearing an area of obstacles prior to starting cadet recreational activities or using a spotter for all vehicle backing operations can result in a marked mishap decrease.

Training is one of the most important features of all Civil Air Patrol activities, and to be truly effective, it must be done safely. We cannot afford, in both human and monetary costs, to not make this effort. Our equipment and vehicles are top notch... we must operate them safely.

We just presented our annual safety awards during National Board. I congratulate Northeast Region for receiving the Air University Commander's Safety Award. I congratulate Wyoming Wing on earning the coveted Paul W. Turner Safety Award, and also Maj. William M. Palmer for being named Civil Air Patrol's



Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry

Safety Officer of the Year. I challenge each Civil Air Patrol member to do their part as contributors toward earning safety recognition at all levels. Make your unit a little better with your personal safety awareness and actions.

Only you can make that difference felt. With your support we CAN make these next two years the safest in our 50-year history.

Congressional Squadron attends exercise

EDINBURG, Va. -- George Washington National Forest was the scene recently for 65 members of National Capital Wing and Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Squadron who participated in a Tactical Communications Exercise, "TAC COMEX XII."

TAC COMEX is an annual exercise conducted by National Capital Wing to test its ground teams in field communications, land navigation, and ground-to-air signaling.

Air support was provided by aircraft from National Capital Wing and Civil Air Patrol's

Congressional Squadron flying from the airport at Winchester, Va.

The two-day exercise, according to Maj. Derrill Ballenger, National Capital Wing, allowed unique opportunities for cadets to lead most sorties while National Capital Wing

Emergency Services staff members observed and evaluated. Weather cooperated beautifully, according to Major Ballenger, by providing hot temperatures one day and rain the next.

The exercise was observed by National Capital Wing's

Air Force Liaison officer and Air Force Reserve advisors.

Other participating units included: Andrews Composite Squadron, Bolling Cadet Squadron, Fairfax Composite Squadron and Mount Vernon Cadet Squadron.



Civil Air Patrol's emergency services statistics reported here are current as of Aug. 7, 1990. The figures are unofficial and compiled at Civil Air Patrol Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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Civil Air Patrol News, with a circulation of more than 62,000 copies, is published monthly especially for people like Lt. Col. Merritt E. Derr, assistant inspector for Pennsylvania Wing. Colonel Derr is a former WWII B-24 "Liberator" pilot and had the opportunity to fly in a restored B-24 named "All American" recently to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Field to participate in the Reading Pennsylvania Air Show. Colonel Derr made the nostalgic flight in his WWII khakis and A-2 flight jacket. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Pennsylvania Wing)

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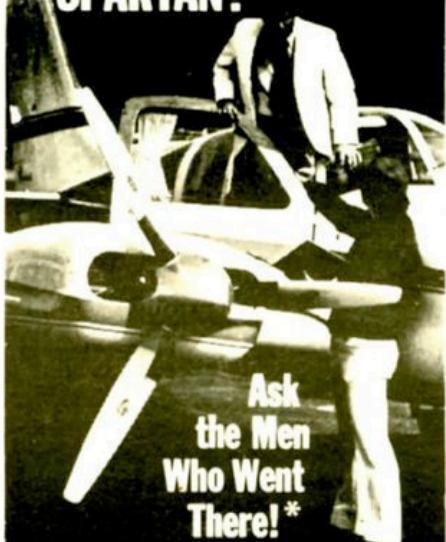
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Academy honors Dr. Posvar



ENDOWED CHAIR HONORS -- Lt. Col. William G. and Jeanne W. McKelvey, Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Squadron, join Dr. Wesley W. Posvar, center, during the recent Air Force Academy Academic Development Fund Dedication Dinner held in honor of Doctor Posvar. During ceremonies at the event Dr. Posvar was honored by the Academy with an Endowed Chair, a special symbol for excellence in education. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Congressional Squadron)

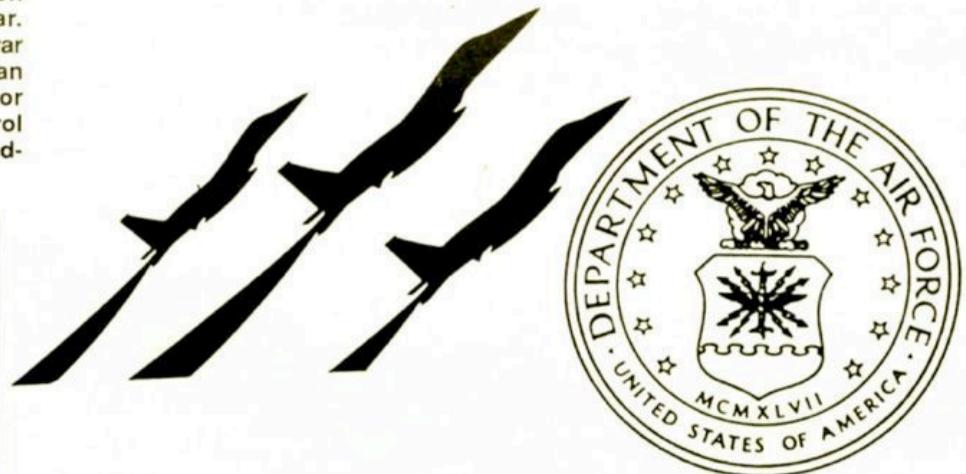
AIR FORCE ACADEMY -- Lt. Col. William G. McKelvey and his wife, Lt. Col. Jeanne W. McKelvey, Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Squadron, were recently guests for the Air Force Academy Academic Development Fund Dedication Dinner in honor of Dr. Wesley W. Posvar.

An Endowed Chair was dedicated to honor Doctor Posvar, who is president of the University of Pittsburgh. Colonel McKelvey, chairman of the board for University of Pittsburgh was also one of the guest speakers at the affair.

An Endowed Chair is a special symbol for excellence in education. The

Endowed Chair to be established at the Air Force Academy offers the school, its faculty, and cadets an exciting new educational opportunity. According to Colonel McKelvey, "an opportunity that preserves and enhances the tradition of excellence the Academy is known for throughout America."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Hamm, Air Force Academy superintendent, congratulated the McKelveys on the caliber of cadets who come out of Civil Air Patrol and are accepted by the Academy. General Hamm's praise of Civil Air Patrol, according to Colonel McKelvey, could not have been higher.



Air Force turns 43

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- The United States Air Force celebrates its 43rd anniversary Sept. 18.

American military airpower also marks its 83rd anniversary having begun its expansion as the airplane joined the balloon in the U.S. Army's Signal Corps Aeronautical Division in August 1907. That first Army airplane provided scouting and observation of enemy troop movements.

The American belief in and pursuit of airpower in a capacity other than battlefield observation was slow in coming. Yet in 83 years, advancements in aerospace can be described as nothing short of phenomenal.

The National Security Act of 1947 created the Air Force with the intent of providing a comprehensive program for the future security of the nation through airpower.

Less than a year later, the Berlin Airlift began when the Soviet Union, led by Joseph Stalin, blocked all routes into Berlin, inside Soviet-occupied East Germany. President Harry S. Truman challenged the Air Force to supply the city entirely by air. This Air Force mission success gave the Soviets their first Cold War defeat. Today the Berlin Wall is also a part of history and Germany is soon to be a re-united democratic nation.

In 1950, America joined United Nations forces in the Korean War. Air Force experience further proved airpower lessons learned in World War II.

During Korea, the F-80 became the first American jet fighter used in combat and the Air Force developed jet bombers which extended the reach of America's striking power.

During the Vietnam era, the Air

Force left no doubt of the importance of airpower. Air Force involvement in Vietnam increased as communist forces became ever more aggressive.

The first major bombing campaign of the conflict was Rolling Thunder, which began in March 1965. The Air Force continued precision bombing with great success against North Vietnam during air operations including Linebacker I and Linebacker II; each time forcing the communists to attend peace negotiations.

Today our Air Force is once again being used in order to preserve peace. In the Middle East, the Air Force is proving once more that our nation's leaders had the necessary foresight to correctly ensure our country's security in the future with the National Security Act of 1947.

Our Air Force today is also aiming for the stars and taking quantum leaps into new technology. In the past few years, Air Force Space Command has become a reality. The Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is continually introducing new advanced technologies. Voice- and sight-controlled aircraft and weapons systems are no longer so much science fiction, as they are becoming science fact. Stealth technology is no longer theory, it is in practical use as evidenced by current testing of the B-2 Stealth bomber and the operational use of the F-117A Stealth fighter.

When looking at military aviation of today and seeing its future potential, we can truthfully say that as our Air Force gets older, it gets newer. That fact hasn't changed since 1947 and likely never will.

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1990 Staff college teaches leadership

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- The 23rd annual Civil Air Patrol National Staff College is history. Begun in 1968, National Staff College is Civil Air Patrol's graduate-level school for senior members entering the executive phase of their careers.

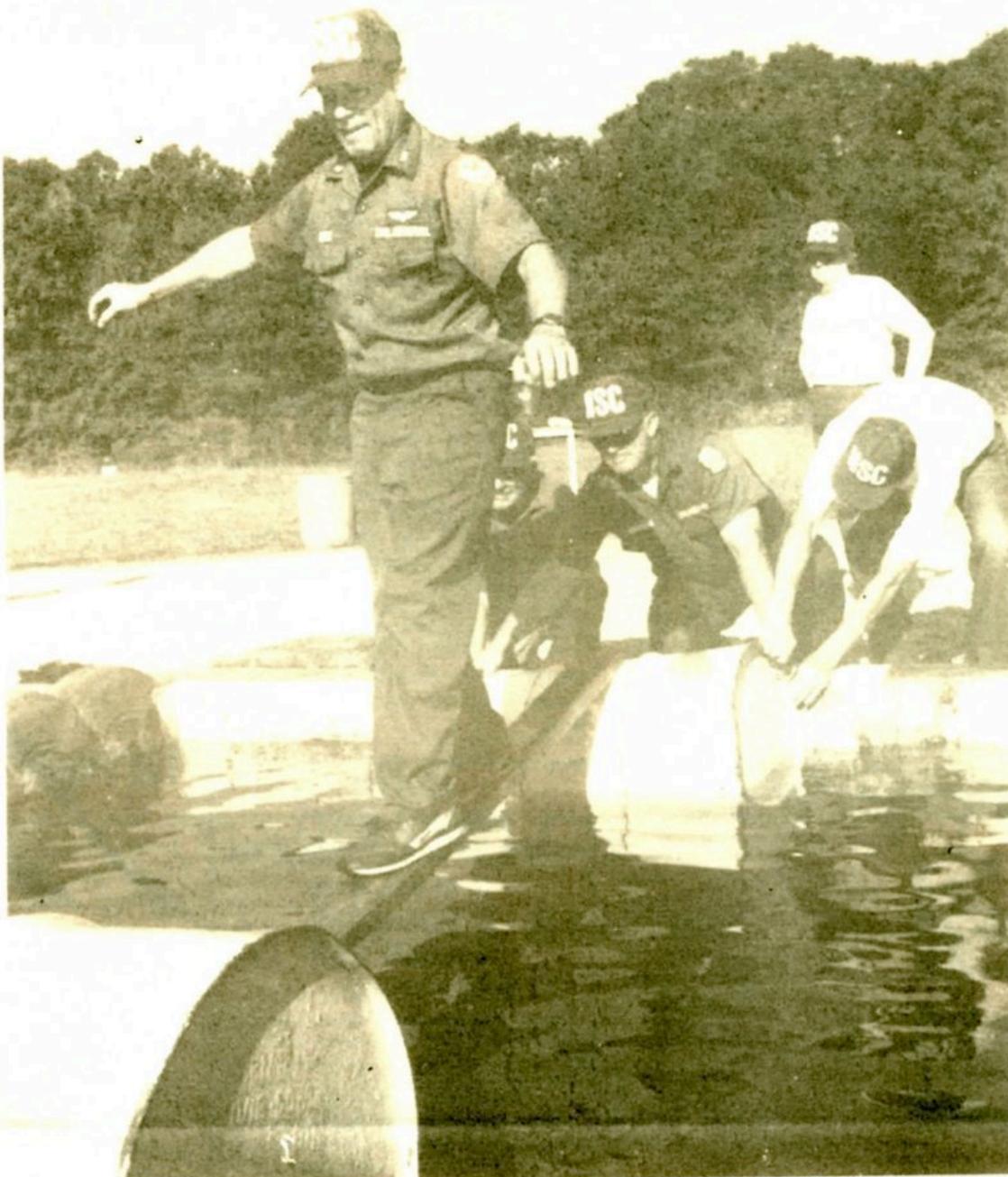
The college provides advanced leadership and management training to develop a greater awareness of Civil Air Patrol policies on a national level. Much of the curriculum is presented by faculty members of the USAF Air University Professional Military Education colleges and schools. The site for this year's National Staff College was Air University's Air Command and Staff College complex here.

National Staff College Director, Col. Charles Barksdale, was assisted by a staff of 18 Civil Air Patrol members, three Air Force Reserve assistance personnel and National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol Deputy Chief of Staff Training, Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Mallett, and Air Force MSgt. Matt Gagne, chief education training programs, senior training directorate.

Air Force Reserve Maj. George Collins, National Staff College evaluator, in his final critique of the college stated, "This year's college was favorably received by its students. At the end each student responded to a question that asked if they would recommend the college to others. Ninety-nine percent indicated they "definitely will."

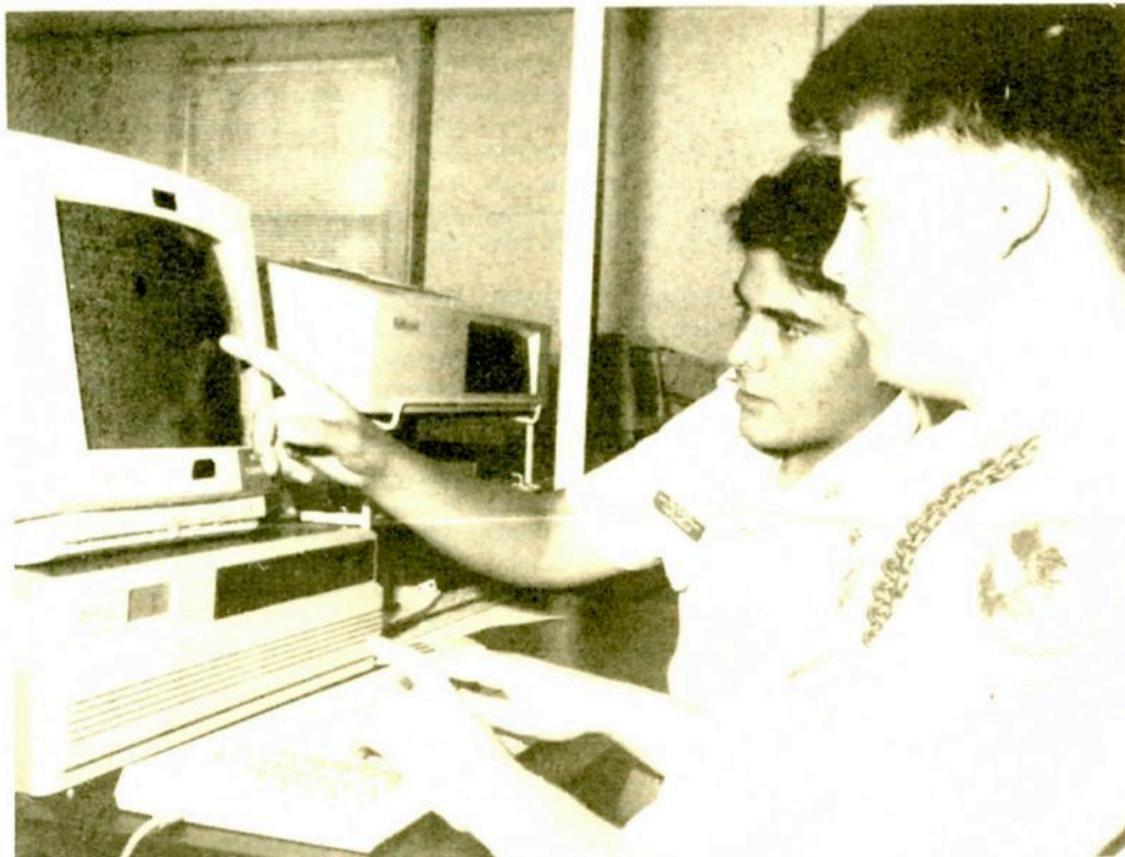
Other civilian corporations pay thousands of dollars to send their executives to week-long "retreats" or "seminars." Civil Air Patrol's National Staff College, on the average, costs students less than \$1,000, including airfare.

"The program is obviously a bargain that has helped many of our volunteer corporate managers become more successful," said Lt. Col. Ben Frizzell, public affairs officer for National Staff College '90. "If you are interested in applying for National Staff College '91," says Colonel Frizzell, "watch the *Civil Air Patrol News* for submission dates; check Civil Air Patrol Manual 50-17 for eligibility requirements; and apply early."



TEAMWORK MEANS SUCCESS -- In one of reportedly few successes at a water obstacle in Project X, Alabama Wing, Maj. Robert W. Irsik, makes it across one of the hazards with assistance from his teammates. Teamwork is the focus of instruction for Project X, an integral part of Civil Air Patrol's 1990 National Staff College. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

Cadets graduated from computer program



NEW TECHNIQUES -- Cadets attending the recent Air Force Computer Orientation Program at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., had an opportunity to learn new techniques to use with computers. Here, Cadet Chris Charboneaux, Iowa Wing, left, points out items listed in an on-screen menu to Cadet John McNab, New Jersey Wing. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

By Air Force
Capt. Bob Drake
director,
Cadet Training

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- Each year, National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol's staff and the Air Force Standard Systems Center conducts its annual Air Force Computer Orientation Program for a select number of Civil Air Patrol cadets. This year 17 cadets from 12 states were given the opportunity to attend the 5th annual program.

"Cadets were exceptionally talented in basic computer skills and were able to learn 'data base' in a much shorter time than previous classes," said AFCOP Activity Director, Air Force Reserve Maj. Leo Lawrenson. "Their ability to assimilate new information was truly remarkable."

Each year cadets attending AFCOP appear to be more and more computer

literate due to the fast-growing interest in personal computers at home. Out of cadets attending the 1990 program, all but one had their own PC.

"This creates a real challenge to AFCOP instructors," said Major Lawrenson. "We are continually updating and modifying our curriculum to match the needs of our cadets."

In addition to the practical experience in the use of PCs given at the Small Computer Center at Maxwell, Air Force Base; cadets were given a tour and briefing on the mainframe computer at National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol. The computer is used to track all senior and cadet training and personnel actions.

After intense classroom and hands-on training, cadets were treated to a pizza and pool party plus tours of both Gunter and Maxwell Air Force Bases.

Cadet Officer School stresses teamwork

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. -- Ninety-nine of Civil Air Patrol's best cadet officers from 35 wings including Puerto Rico traveled here this summer to attend Civil Air Patrol's 1990 Cadet Officer School.

This one-week course of intense instruction is designed to provide senior Civil Air Patrol cadets with knowledge and experience upon which they may develop and apply leadership skills.

To qualify for attendance, a cadet had to be 15 to 20 years of age and earned Civil Air Patrol's Mitchell Award.

Curriculum emphasizes effective leadership, problem solving, communicative skills, moral responsibility and physical fitness. Other topics included in the course range from personal communications skills to stress management and creative thinking. Several of Air University's best speakers also provided cadets with excellent examples of professionalism.

As in past years, the school utilized "Project Warrior" leaders such as World War II Medal of Honor recipient, retired Air Force Col. William R. Lawley Jr.

Air Force Col. Karen Brantner of the National Security Briefing Team provided cadets a keen insight into leadership and the role of the female officer. Her talk, according to Air Force Capt. Robert S. Drake, chief, national cadet special activities, was both informative and in-

spirational for cadets.

Cadets also took part in extensive hands-on exercises designed to test their leadership and problem solving skills. Project X and Team Leadership Problem scenarios gave cadets an opportunity to evaluate situations, develop strategies and implement plans while working under pressure of time constraints. Teamwork was emphasized throughout these exercises.

Air Force Academy Cadet, Christopher J. Hemmer, Virginia Wing, provided cadet leadership as 1990 Cadet Officer School's commandant of cadets. Cadet Hemmer is majoring in applied physics at the academy with an aircraft design track. He has been on the Dean's List for academic achievement since his first semester. Cadet Hemmer received special recognition from the Cadet Officer School staff this year as the best commandant of cadets the school has ever had.

The highlight of 1990's Cadet Officer School, said Captain Drake, was a graduation ceremony and banquet conducted at the Gunter Air Force Base Open Mess.

Vice Commander of Civil Air Patrol-USA, Air Force Col. Clyde O. Westbrook Jr.; Civil Air Patrol's National Administrator, retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller; and former Deputy Chief of Staff Training, Air Force Col. James S. Willoughby, presented the coveted Cadet Of-



TEAMWORK -- Cadet Teresa Barber, South Carolina Wing, tosses a box of "equipment" to fellow teammate Cadet Paul Spaven, Michigan Wing, to complete one of the obstacles in Project X. Project X emphasizes the need for, and benefits of teamwork when faced with a physical challenge. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force SSgt. George Wendt)

ficer School Awards.

Michigan Wing's Cadet, Paul Spaven, was the top winner receiving 1990 Cadet Officer School's Outstanding Cadet Award, first place Best Essay Award, Seminar 11's Outstanding Seminar Performance Award, and second place Speech Contest Award.

Cadets William Stotler and

Jim Kajdasz of Pennsylvania Wing, received Cadet Officer School's first and third place Speech Contest Awards respectively.

Along with Cadet Spaven, 11 other cadets were tapped to receive Top Seminar Performance Awards. Recipients included: Cadets Rouven Steeves, Colorado Wing; Ger-

ald Mosley, Georgia Wing; David Wilson, Connecticut Wing.

Also, Marshal Oller, Oregon Wing; Norman Cannon, Nebraska Wing; David Haugen, Oregon Wing; Guillermo Guillen, California Wing; Jenny Kondal, Illinois Wing; Gene Wellington, New Jersey Wing; and Kyle Redinger, Ohio Wing.

1990 Cadet Officer School Attendees

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Arizona Wing takes first in SW Region

MESA, Ariz. -- The theme for Arizona Wing's Conference this year was, "Arizona Pride," celebrating the first place position in Southwest Region earned by Arizona Wing in Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program for 1989.

The conference began recently with an evening buffet. Lt. Col. Colin Ward, Arizona Wing vice commander, opened the General Assembly the next morning to 230 attendees by introducing Arizona Wing's staff. The invocation and posting of the colors followed.

Southwest Region Commander, Col. Robert C. Bess, presented Arizona Wing Commander, Col. Gilbert H. Day, with a check for \$1,200

for the Cadet Program in recognition of Arizona Wing's efforts in promoting and supporting the program.

Colonel Day gave special thanks to strong supporters of Civil Air Patrol in Arizona including U.S. Senators John McCain and Dennis DeConcini and to Arizona State Senator Gus Arzberger, legislative liaison for Arizona Wing.

Colonel Day also announced a Facilities Fund to upgrade unit facilities: \$2,000 to the Flight Scholarship Fund for glider and power flights; and \$2,000 to be used toward the Glider Encampment.

The Awards Banquet started the evening's festivities. Speaker for the event was

Cadet John Gregory, Falcon Composite Squadron, whose subject was the 1989 Cadet Activity at Oshkosh, Wisc. Master of Ceremonies, Lt. Col. Ben Frizzell, kept the momentum going during the award presentations.

Maj. Colette Stroble, Arizona Wing plans and programs officer, oversaw planning for the conference with Maj. Webb Crum as project officer. His committee included Maj. Bud Treichel and 1st Lt. Linda Treichel, Tucson coordinators; 2nd Lt. Kathy Couregges, registration; Lt. Col. Ray Winiecke and Capt. David Southard, communications; and Capt. June Marie, public affairs.



CONGRATULATIONS -- U.S. Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.), congratulates Col. Gilbert H. Day, commander of Civil Air Patrol's Arizona Wing. Arizona Wing earned first place in Southwest Region in Civil Air Patrol's Management Analysis Program for 1989. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Arizona Wing)

Californians attend conference

CORONA, Calif. -- Group 18's Corona Composite Squadron had a rare opportunity recently to serve the aerospace community during the 9th Annual International Space Development Conference, sponsored by the National Space Society.

This conference was hosted by California's Space Development Council in Anaheim, Calif.

During the summer of 1989, Conference Chairwoman, Pat Montoure, contacted Capt. Louise Lappert, Corona Composite Squadron deputy commander for cadets, to request cadet support. In November Captain Lappert and two of her unit's cadet officers, Jeff Pixley and Joel Hansma, met with Ms. Montoure and conference committee to discuss and define duties, responsibilities

and logistic details of the unit's involvement.

Returning with conference requirements, Captain Lappert and Cadet Pixley agreed to appoint Cadet Teresa Longazo as project officer in charge of duty schedules, color guard and various other requirements. The following months, Cadet Longazo's enthusiasm proved to be a primary ingredient in planning, organizing, directing and executing the mission for the conference.

Throughout the conference weekend Corona Composite Squadron cadets were so professional in their duties, according to Captain Lappert, that they were being complimented continually by attendees, conference committee members, Civil Air Patrol's own Jule Zumwalt, various Air Force

personnel and aerospace enthusiasts from several foreign nations. Even National Space Society President, Charles Walker, was pleased with, "such a well organized group."

Cadet duties for the weekend started with posting the colors for opening ceremonies. Cadets were able to attend aerospace related seminar presentations on subjects including: "The Soviet Space Program," "Lunar Settlements," "International Space Year," "The New Economics of Space" and more.

One exciting highlight of the conference was a reception hosted by Gene Roddenberry and the cast and crew of "Star Trek."

As a final conference duty the unit's color guard, in an impressive ceremony, retired the colors.

South Carolina unit earns another find

SPARTANBURG, S.C. -- During a recent search and rescue mission for a missing aircraft, 14 members of Spartanburg Composite Squadron contributed more than 350 hours of volunteer time to the search.

The six-day, three-state search saw these volunteers and their fellow Civil Air Patrol members from throughout South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina, serving in all areas of the operation from mission base support jobs, such as communications, briefings, debriefings, safety and administration, to aircrew and ground team positions.

On the sixth day, eight Spartanburg Composite Squadron members, along with volunteers from Rock Hill, York, and Anderson Composite Squadrons, were members of the ground team. This group pieced together information from the Federal Aviation Administration and local residents to establish what they believed to be the flight path taken by the missing pilot.

The final piece of information was received from two residents of Highlands, N.C., who placed the aircraft in the Scaly Mountain area directly in line with the projected flight path developed by the ground team.

After plotting a probable

course, using the new information, the ground team contacted mission bases for all three states. North Carolina's mission base dispatched an aircraft to the area of the ground team.

Once in the area, the aircrew was contacted by ground team members who gave them coordinates to follow that hopefully would put the aircrew on the same flight path the missing aircraft had taken. While flying this pattern the crash site was discovered.

At that time, ground teams from Georgia and North Carolina joined the South Carolina team and a path was cut through dense forest to secure the scene. The pilot of the downed aircraft had died as a result of the crash.

Spartanburg Composite Squadron members who served on the successful ground team were: Capt James Gibson; 1st Lt.'s Stephen McKinney and Wanda Gibson; 2nd Lt. Taylor Bomar; Senior Member Bill Bridges; and Cadets Joel Bridges, Jason Bridges and Adam Bridges.

Other Spartanburg Composite Squadron members participating in the search mission were: Maj.'s Don Shields and Charles Glace; Capt.'s Pat and Marla McKinney; 1st Lt. Keith Keller and 2nd Lt. John Sloan.

Maine units continue growth

By 1st Lt. Paul Sylvain
St. Croix Composite Squadron

MACHIAS, Maine -- It was a weekend of rain and hot dogs, tents and drill for a group of teenagers who stayed at Machias Valley Airport as part of a recent Civil Air Patrol training encampment.

Cadets, members of the St. Croix Composite Squadron, Maine Wing, spent the weekend marching, training and learning military formations.

The squadron, under its Commander, Capt. Stanley E. Look, began a campaign recently to establish a cadet group within the unit. Maj. Earl A. Edgerly Jr., met with students at several area high schools as part of that effort.

These recruitment efforts by Major Edgerly and Captain Look have sparked a growing interest in Civil Air Patrol in Washington County. Cadet membership has increased from zero to 11 with six more potential recruits pending final approval.

St. Croix Composite Squadron has 14 adults who volunteer their time to assist in search and rescue missions and work with cadets.

At the encampment, the drone of arriving and departing aircraft was punctuated with an occasional, "hut, toop, treep, four ... hut, toop, treep, four" barked out by one of the adult leaders.

Rain, fog and cool temperatures failed to discourage the

group. Although some members opted for the dry confines of the small terminal building and its cozy wood-burning stove, many others stayed in tents pitched behind the airport's hangar building.

It wasn't all drill and living in the rough for cadets though. 1st Lt. Carlton S. Wood Jr., taxied his single-engine Mooney aircraft onto the ramp to teach cadets about aerodynamics and the effects controls have on flight characteristics.

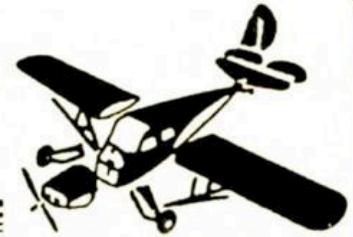
Wood is one of several squadron members who won aircraft awards. Members are used in ground support roles, communications or as spotters during actual and training search missions.





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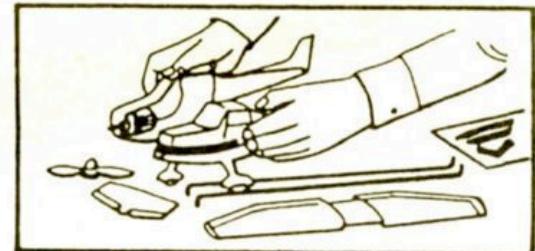
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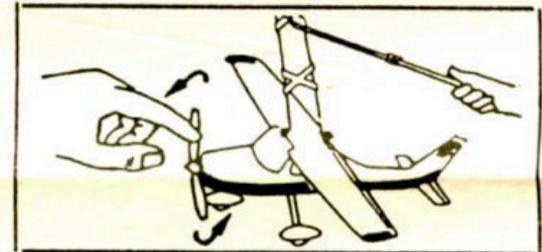
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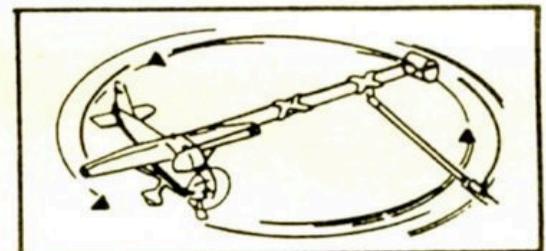
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North Carolina Wing tackles four-in-a-row

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- North Carolina Wing is no stranger to Emergency Services missions. The wing normally participates in 85 to 95 missions per year, supporting Air Force, state and local needs. This year however, North Carolina Wing has had its greatest concentration of missing aircraft searches in a short period in more than 15 years.

Mission activity during early 1990, according to Lt. Col. Eric Karnes, had been proceeding at a near record pace when the first of four recent mission calls came in. Virginia Wing had requested assistance from other Middle East Region wings in a search for a missing Cessna 210 with six persons aboard. The aircraft was last heard from near Richmond, Va., so the search was concentrated in Central and Northern Virginia. North Carolina Wing sent ground teams to assist. The missing aircraft was found on the

eight day of the search by a civilian ground team.

The Virginia search, according to Colonel Karnes, was only practice for what came next.

The day after the first search ended, Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials activated North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina Wings to search for a missing Cessna 182 that was on a flight from Greensboro to Franklin, N.C. This aircraft had canceled its original flight plan and attempted to proceed visually.

Last known location was near the conjunction of state lines south of Highlands, N.C. After a six-day search it was found on a mountainside west of Highlands by an aircrew from Shelby Composite Squadron. The pilot had been killed.

A few weeks rest, said Colonel Karnes, was barely enough for North Carolina Wing searchers when AFRCC officials assigned another search mission. A Mooney M20 with

two persons aboard was reported missing on a flight from Andrews-Murphy, N.C. to Americus, Ga. As North Carolina and Georgia Wings began their searches, a Shelby Composite Squadron aircrew on initial route search heard a faint Emergency Locator Transmitter and tracked its signal to a mountainside near the departure airport. The aircraft was located. Both persons on board had died in the crash.

To top off a busy 30 days, North Carolina and Tennessee Wings were called out to find another missing Cessna 182. A five-day search was completed when a South Piedmont Senior Squadron aircraft found the missing Cessna on yet another mountainside. Ground teams took three hours to get into the remote area, only to discover the pilot in this crash had also been killed.

North Carolina Wing alone had more than 500 volunteers working on the four searches.

Members flew more than 300 search hours and used dozens of ground teams. Although stretched thin by mission demands for personnel and equipment, North Carolina Wing's members responded quickly to find all missing aircraft.

Maj. A. W. Sulloway, North Carolina Wing director of

Emergency Services, commented on the responses stating, "We were concerned about our capability to keep responding on so many missions in so short a time span; but our members proved that North Carolina Wing could do the job under adverse conditions. We are very proud of our people."

Group 11 hosts "Homebase-90"

SANTA MARGARITA, Calif. -- Operation "Homebase-90" was the largest and best Search and Rescue Exercise yet conducted on California's Central Coast by Group 11, according to Group 11 Public Affairs Officer, Capt. Ray E. Tippe.

Seventy-three Civil Air Patrol members participated in the recent exercise at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Lompoc Airport. Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Ted Suchecki, pleased with the results said, "This exercise gave our people a good feeling for real activity and what is expected of them."

Aircrews were graded using National Search and Rescue Competition rules, thereby preparing them for California Wing's Search and Rescue Competition. There were three timed events: A route search of 150 miles; a grid search area located 30 miles from Lompoc; and an Emergency Locator Transmitter search area 10 miles away.

Crews were judged on their

speed in completing missions, accuracy of their "finds" location, and accuracy in their completion of mission paperwork.

Ground teams were in search areas with Emergency Locator Transmitters on training frequencies, mirrors, parachutes and simulated wreckage acting as 'find' targets.

Maj. Robert Beevers, "Homebase-90" training officer said, "On an actual mission, aircrews really do not know how effective they are; but in a controlled exercise, like this, they can see how good they are."

A packet radio link between Group 11 headquarters at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Lompoc Airport was tested and proved itself to be an effective administrative and operations system.

According to Colonel Suchecki, packet radio demonstrated that flightline and operations personnel could be effectively operated remotely from a mission base.

Connecticut hosts joint training

DANBURY, Conn. -- The 399th Composite Squadron here recently held a multi-agency training session for the Volunteer Fire Department of Prospect, Conn. The scenario involved a Cessna 172 missing after it had departed Waterbury/Oxford Airport. Mission base was established at the Prospect Volunteer Fire Department station under the direction of Mission Coordinator, Maj. Lloyd Sturges.

Thirty-two fire department personnel were instructed about how a mission begins

and is followed through to a find. They were informed about line search and other techniques by Civil Air Patrol members. Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron, directed by Maj. Edward Luchansky, manned flight operations at Waterbury/Oxford Airport. Two sorties were flown to locate a practice Emergency Locator Transmitter.

The four-hour exercise had fire-fighters and Civil Air Patrol personnel climbing over rough terrain looking for the "missing" aircraft. When it

was "found," they brought out "victims" and simulated loading them on a Lifestar helicopter.

In addition to the fire department and Civil Air Patrol, other agencies involved included: Connecticut State Police, State Game Warden officers, Water Company security personnel and Lifestar Helicopters. The enthusiasm of those involved, according to 399th Composite Squadron's Public Affairs Officer, Capt. Lois Mitchell, made this training enjoyable.

Historical Notes

The end and the beginning

By Col. Lester E. Hopper
national historian

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- Kind of an odd title for a column which uses Civil Air Patrol's "Duck Club" logo as an illustration. Let's examine it and see why.

Some seven years ago, in the April 1983 issue of this fine newspaper, the very first Historical Notes was published. It covered the "Duck Club." The article pointed out that the "Duck Club" was established as a means of recognizing the estimated 129 Civil Air Patrol airmen who had survived the harrowing experience of having crashed at sea while on Coastal Patrol duty.

Since that time, 88 other Historical Notes have been published on a nearly con-

secutive-issue basis. The topics of these Historical Notes have been many and varied. In so doing, an attempt was made by various authors to stimulate an interest in our organization's rich heritage.

Interest was stimulated. However, a point has been reached where it is increasingly difficult to generate a new topic each month. Accordingly, it has become necessary to change plans for the presentation of this column. Although it is not being discontinued, Historical Notes will no longer appear on a monthly basis. In the future, it will be published as interesting historical material becomes available.

Thus, we have come to, "The End," of monthly publication and, "The Beginning," of occa-

sional publication; hence the unusual column title. Another way of putting it is that the column crashed, but like "Duck Club" members, will survive.

In the past, Civil Air Patrol's National Historical Committee has appealed to you, the reader, for help on various projects. Here too, you can help. If you have historical material about Civil Air Patrol which you feel is worthy of publication, kindly provide it to the National Historian in as complete a form as possible.

Any such material may be mailed to:

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Minnesota units conduct unplanned searches

PRINCETON, Minn. -- Minnesota Wing's Group III Search and Rescue Exercise closed its week-long training recently with some unplanned searches.

The first unplanned search involved a floatplane that had clipped some trees during an emergency landing five miles northwest of the Princeton Airport. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center received several satellite hits in the same general area and contacted Maj. Bruce Sexton, Minnesota Wing's director of Emergency

Services, with the information.

Major Sexton contacted Group III base by radio and the search was on.

First Lt. Richard Jadwin, on scene commander, assembled three ground teams. The coordinates of the reported satellite hits were plotted and teams dispatched.

Major Sexton also activated a St. Cloud Composite Squadron aircrew which was 25 miles to the west of the suspect area.

At Group III base, two Milacs County Sheriff's deputies arrived looking to

follow-up on an aircraft crash they were investigating. The deputies reported they had been unable to contact appropriate agencies about the crash and gave Group III officials the location of the downed floatplane. One ground team was sent to the site. The Emergency Locator Transmitter aboard the aircraft was silenced.

Even though the ELT had been secured, St. Cloud Composite Squadron's aircrew was still receiving a signal. The crew, upon returning to St. Cloud Airport, located and turned

off an active ELT aboard an aircraft parked on the ramp there.

Upon arrival back at Group III base, a new ELT signal was heard by ground team members. The strong signal at Princeton Airport was tracked to a nearby hangar. Access to the hangar and aircraft were secured and the third ELT of the night was turned off.

Ground teams were composed of cadets and seniors from St. Paul, Anoka, North Hennepin, Dakota Valley, Viking, Valley and St. Croix Cadet and Composite Squadrons.

Look for National Board coverage in the October Civil Air Patrol News

Units conduct ground rescue training scenario

BOYERTOWN, Pa. -- Camp Conrad Weiser and Bollinger's Woods, near Sinking Spring, Pa., was the site for a monthly ground rescue training scenario held by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Squadron and Aviation Explorer Post 2807 recently.

Nineteen members of the units merged their flying, ground rescue and radio communications skills to conduct simulated missions during the weekend. They were joined by members of Allentown Group 80, Lehigh Valley-Whitehall Composite Squadron and Allentown Senior Squadron.

The scenario involved a search for an aircraft missing on a flight from Reading to Lancaster apparently the victim of severe weather conditions.

Pennsylvania's Emergency Management Agency, according to the scenario, also requested Civil Air patrol's services to assist in the search for victims in a trailer park that sustained damage as a result of high winds. Adding to this, Emergency Locator Transmitters had been detected, according to the scenario, in two locations in Berks County and Civil Air Patrol was asked to search for their sources and render aid.

First Lt. Donald W. Grill, Boyertown Ground Rescue Team commander and Chaplain (Maj.) Lewis H. Bollinger, Boyertown advisor, coordinated relief efforts.

Part of Civil Air Patrol's maneuvers involved 1,160 feet-high Cushion Peak at Camp Conrad Weiser, where steep terrain evacuation methods were practiced.

Volunteers taking part in the two-day event included; Lieutenant Grill, 2nd Lt. Arthur A. Istenes, 2nd Lt. Harvey T. Price, 1st Lt. Gregory Hill, Capt. Robert Savarese, Capt. Eugene Egry, Capt. Donald Kuntz, 1st Lt. Russel Nagel, Jeffrey Chiyka, 1st Lt. Brian E. Kennedy, Flight Officer Anne M. Istenes, Lt. Col. Elizabeth J. Magners and Chaplain Bollinger.

Also, Cadets Timothy F. Anders, Craig W. Huey, Jason A. Rambo, Gary F. Anders and Brian M. Smith took part, as well as cadets from Lehigh Valley-Whitehall Composite Squadron's Ranger Team.

Medical evacuation staff for the practice included 1st Lt. Sandra A. Bollinger, 2nd Lt. Joseph P. James and Senior Member Heather A. James.

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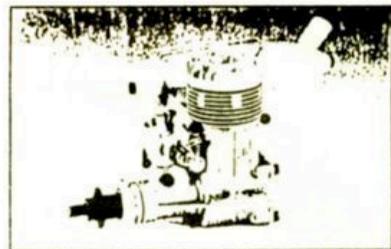
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Wing disaster exercise earns excellent

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. -- California Wing's Disaster Relief Exercise, held in the High Sierras near Bishop, Calif., recently received an "Excellent" rating by Air Force evaluators.

Chief Evaluator, Air Force Lt. Col. Billy E. Heslap, director of operations for Civil Air Patrol-USAF Pacific Liaison Region, complimented those involved saying, "It's good to see a small group with relatively few aircraft operate so well. Foresight and planning were excellent. Technical skills and determination of crews and support personnel to accomplish the mission were most evident."

Colonel Heslap was particularly pleased with communications and operations activities. "It is the first time I've seen Packet Radio work the way it is supposed to," he said.

Colonel Heslap noted the exercise was a test, not a

training operation. "We wanted to see if you were capable of operating under disaster conditions. We were pleased with what we saw," said the colonel.

Participating were 51 Civil Air Patrol volunteers, 11 aircraft, 13 vehicles and two ground teams. Mission base was set up at Bishop, Calif., airport. Mission Coordinator for the exercise was Lt. Col. Lloyd Goodale, former Army Air Corps bombardier and long-time Civil Air Patrol member.

The scenario involved an earthquake, measuring 7.0 on the Richter Scale, striking 10 miles northwest of Bishop shortly after 6 a.m. Inyo County's Office of Emergency Services set up their Emergency Operations Center at the County Fairgrounds. Communications were established almost immediately between the center and mission base at the airport.

Civil Air Patrol officials

then issued various "tasks" or missions to be performed by participants. The first was to send out sorties to assess damage in the primary or major zone -- a 30-mile area surrounding the epicenter. Aircrews were to check conditions of reservoirs, the Los Angeles aqueduct, bridges, road passes, landing fields, power lines, isolated communities and all major structures.

Ground crews were active in searching out and verifying damage closer to the base.

One aircrew was dispatched to Fresno, Calif., to pick up 100 blankets from the Red Cross and bring them back to Bishop.

Following the debriefing and critique, California Wing Commander, Col. Ernest C. Pearson, congratulated participants on a "job well done," saying,

"I am aware of the mental blocks and physical hardship you have endured to earn the excellent rating. The wing is justifiably proud."

Colonel Pearson then presented the Commander's Commendation Award to Lt. Col. Lloyd Goodale for his "outstanding leadership" and long years of service to Civil Air Patrol and California Wing.

Connecticut assists at airshow

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. -- Civil Air Patrol's Connecticut Wing again this year had several cadet and senior members on hand during the recent Groton-New London Northeast Airshow. Along with performing their regular duties at the airshow, members of Niantic Cadet Squadron, Danileson Composite Squadron and Connecticut Minutemen Squadron got an opportunity to excel when unfortunately, tragedy struck.

During the airshow, the pilot of an aerial acrobatic biplane was killed when his aircraft crashed. One of the witnesses, New Jersey Air National Guard Maj. Drew M. Hurley, was so impressed with the reaction and response of Civil Air Patrol volunteers at the scene, he sent a Letter of Commendation to Connecticut Wing's commander praising cadets and senior members.

In the letter, Major Hurley states, "I had a first-hand

opportunity to observe the Connecticut Wing Civil Air Patrol officers and cadets. Following the crash, they immediately helped secure the spectator area and ensured that rescue equipment could expeditiously get to the crash site. Their behavior and demeanor were at all times absolutely professional ... Actions of your officers and cadets reflect credit upon the Connecticut Wing, the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force."

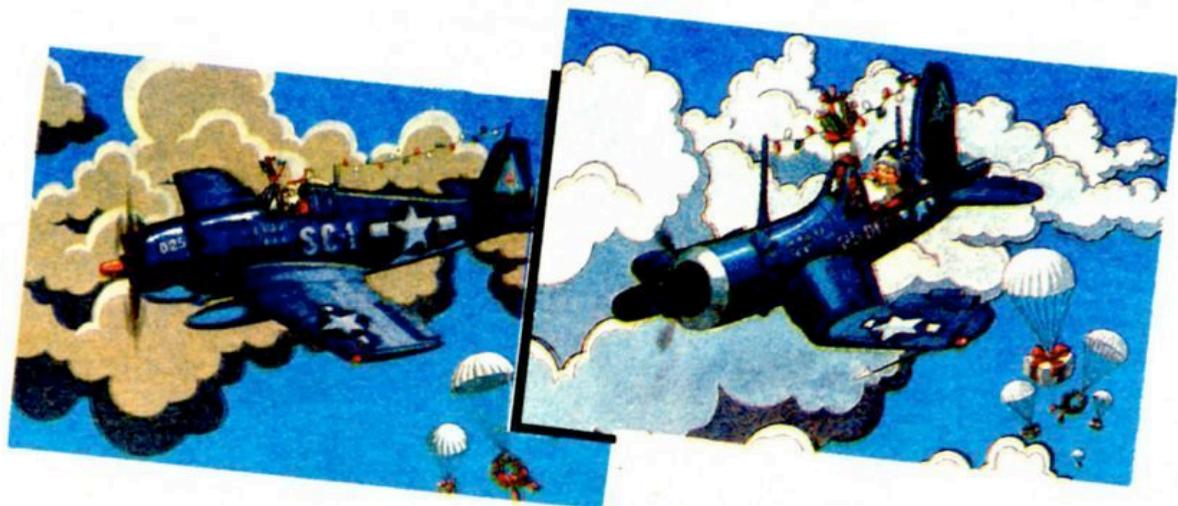
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Montana Wing completes encampment

MALMSTROM AFB, Mont. -- More than 30 cadets from Montana and Colorado Wings were graduated from a recent type A encampment after also working an Air Force evaluated search and rescue exercise in Butte, Mont.

Cadets attended required classes in aerospace, leadership, physical training, moral leadership, drill, and emergency services in a basic training-type atmosphere. Cadets also visited Malmstrom Air Force Base's missile training facility, a C-130, the base museum and an Air National Guard F-16 unit. Cadets also received orientation rides on UH-1 helicopters with Malmstrom's Military Airlift Command unit.

Air Force CMSgt. David Wagner, Malmstrom AFB's senior enlisted advisor, conducted an inspection of cadets. The inspection was followed by a drill competition to determine who would earn honor cadet and honor flight. Cadets conducted the base retreat ceremony that afternoon in front of the base headquarters building.

Cadets and staff members drove three hours to the Air Force evaluated Search and Rescue exercise in Butte. There, cadets joined approximately 50 senior members to test their aerial and ground search and rescue abilities. Cadets marshaled aircraft, staffed radio communication posts, joined ground interrogation and search teams, and assisted the administrative staff.

Several cadets also provided

interviews for a television newscast which was broadcast statewide.

Cadets attended a dining-in at Malmstrom's NCO Club. Air Force Lt. Col. David Summers, Malmstrom's deputy commander, was guest speaker for the event. Colonel Summers congratulated cadets and seniors on being "part of an important team" and an "organization with a mission which serves our communities and our nation in building future leaders as well as conducting search and rescue missions."

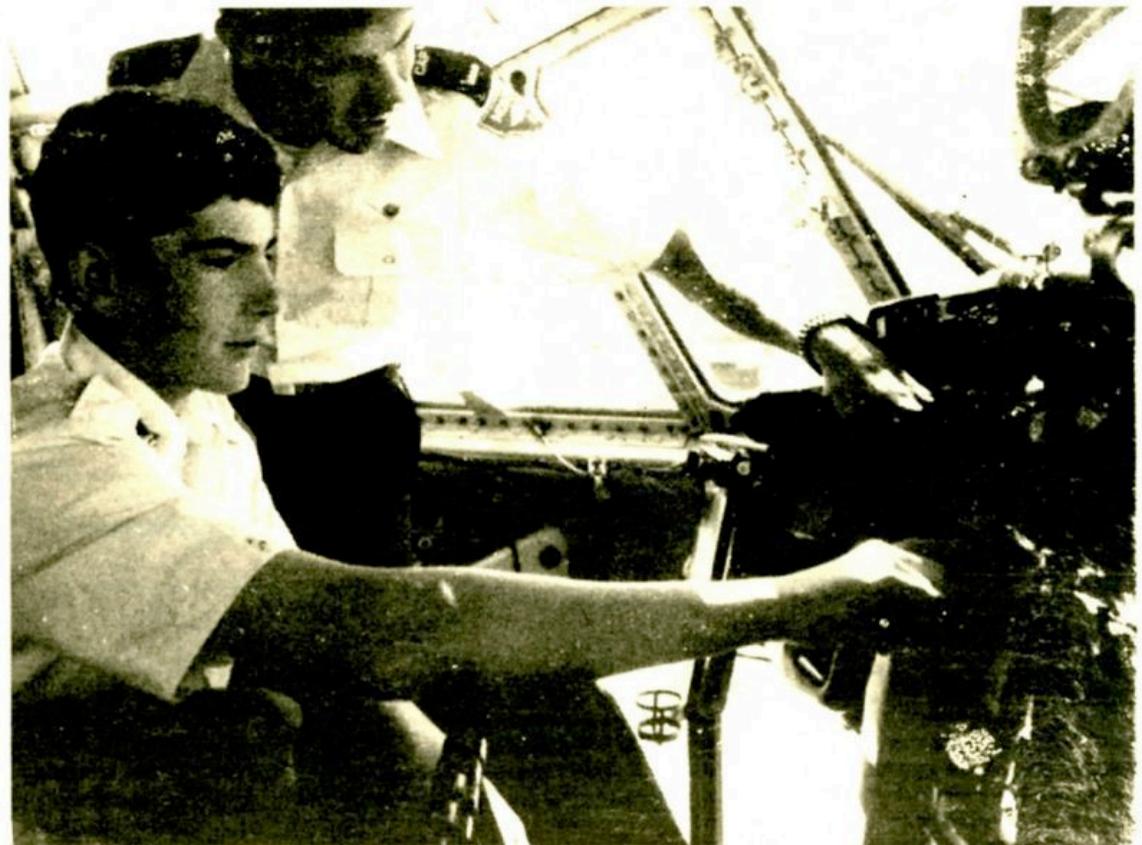
At graduation ceremonies, Montana Wing Commander, Col. Ruth Edwards, and Maj. Kenneth Riddle, wing deputy commander for cadet programs and encampment commander, presented Certificates of Accomplishment to graduates and announced who earned special awards.

Cadet Travis Hall, received Honor Cadet for, "best overall performance in military appearance and bearing, academics, and leadership skills." Cadet Hall has been a member of Civil Air Patrol for only five months.

Cadets Melissa King and Chris Stuyvesant received Fleet Foot Awards for the fastest timed mile runs at the encampment.

Cadet John Pritchard, received a Commander's Commendation. He earned the award for his work as administrative officer for the encampment and executive officer to the cadet commander.

Four senior members also received Commander's Com-



COCKPIT TOUR -- 2nd Lt. John Marks shows a C-141 Starlifter cockpit to Cadet Stephen Jaumotte of Kalispell, Mont., during an encampment tour of Montana's Air National Guard unit at Great Falls. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. Nan Riddle)

mendations for their work at the encampment. Recipients included Major Riddle, encampment commander; Capt. Nan Riddle, public affairs; 2nd Lt. Ernest Gibson, commandant of cadets; and 2nd Lt. John Marks, training officer for cadets.

Major Riddle, as well as Lieutenants Gibson, Scott and Marks are all active duty Air Force members stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base.



ASSEMBLY -- Cadet Carl Strizich, Malmstrom Cadet Squadron, sounds 'assembly' to begin Montana Wing's 1990 type A encampment. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Air Force A1C Gary Medina)



COMMUNICATIONS -- Cadets Scott Anderson, left, and Tim Radcliff, Butte Cadet Squadron, performs flightline communications during the Air Force evaluated Search and Rescue Exercise held recently in conjunction with Montana Wing's type A encampment. (Civil Air Patrol Photo by Capt. Nan Riddle)

Senior Awards

Gill Robb Wilson Awards

Maj. Anne L. Baird	GLR	Lt. Col. David M. Halperin	NCR	Maj. Pamela P. Sajle	GLR
Maj. Steve W. Budd-Jack	RMR	Lt. Col. James M. Moss	NCR	Maj. Samuel R. Thomas	GLR
Maj. John E. Canada	NCR	Maj. Walter M. Piotrowski	MER	Lt. Col. Frances C. Whittark	GLR

Paul E. Garber Awards

Maj. Theresa A. Alexander	SWR	Maj. Richard K. Johnson	SER	Capt. William C. Robinson	SER
Capt. Margaret L. Black	SWR	Maj. Douglas M. Johnson	SER	Maj. Farrell J. Skelton	SWR
Maj. Steve W. Budd-Jack	RMR	Capt. James M. Matthews	SER	Capt. Richard L. Steele	SWR
Capt. Colin F. Fake	SWR	Capt. William B. Nemec	NER	Capt. Charles W. Vest	MER

Grover Loening Aerospace Awards

Capt. David L. Bearce	SWR	Capt. David A. Horowitz	SER	Capt. Jose J. Rivera Sanabria	SER
Maj. Evelyn A. Boyd	PAC	Capt. Joseph J. Lavati	SER	2nd Lt. David B. Rix	SER
Maj. Steve W. Budd-Jack	RMR	1st Lt. Jean M. Lawrence	SER	Capt. William C. Robinson	SER
1st Lt. Sean W. Connerly	SWR	Capt. Margaret L. McGarvey	SER	1st Lt. Herman J. Schaefer	SER
Capt. Donald W. Coyer	SER	1st Lt. Gustavo Menendez	SER	1st Lt. Layne R. Slapper	SWR
1st Lt. Pedro Cruz Jr.	GLR	1st Lt. Paulette R. Miller	SWR	Maj. Francis A. Trudell	NER
Capt. Douglas R. De Laurier	SER	Maj. William L. Mock	NER	Capt. Susan W. Tupper	RMR
Capt. Alfred W. Eustes III	RMR	Capt. Curtis E. Myers	NER	Capt. Bryan L. Watson	SER
1st Lt. Robert J. Gedemer	GLR	Capt. Robert E. Newton	SER	Capt. Caryl P. Weiss	SWR
Capt. William W. Grannis	SER	1st Lt. Rodney E. Randall	SER		

Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Awards

Lt. Col. Don R. Edwards	32004	1st Lt. Gerhardt R. Krug	21122	Carl L. Beard	15123
Lt. Col. Madaline M. Boyes	51000	1st Lt. Liane R. Cleary	21104	Theodore E. Jask	31015
Lt. Col. Patricia M. Orcutt	51000	1st Lt. Harry P. Christopher	32137	Olga M. Gomez	31015
Maj. Thomas C. Rawlings	46039	1st Lt. Wade I. Ramsey, Jr.	32137	Scott A. Lichte	12086
Maj. Michael R. Kassner	32004	1st Lt. Larry D. Evers	49001	Douglas P. Bedell	08051
Maj. Donald H. Kelley	49001	1st Lt. Charles S. Clayton	51057	Robert J. Lewis	08051
Maj. Stephen J. Peirce	08033	1st Lt. Paul W. D. DeLaveaga	51057	Ronald R. Kotas	08040
Capt. Ray A. Roebuck	46014	1st Lt. Elizabeth A. Macknik	51057	Evelyn M. Farr	08051
Capt. John M. Enger	21076	1st Lt. Hiram A. Morales	40031	Cheryl D. Pajak	21021
Capt. Eindrige A. Karlsgodt	21076	1st Lt. Roger M. Buchholz	40063	David W. Byers	46001
Capt. Newton J. Covington	32137	1st Lt. Daryl D. Hayes	40063	Ronald J. Goetchlus	32137
Capt. Timothy L. Croswhite	32137	1st Lt. William R. Lynch	08016	Wilson W. Grooms, Jr.	32137
Capt. Robert E. Wilburn	32137	1st Lt. Eric A. Engstrom	08033	Pamela F. Williams	32137
Capt. George D. Williams	32137	1st Lt. Victor G. Chambers	08033	Judy M. Whitley	49001
Capt. David L. Leynes	51057	1st Lt. Harold R. Gladstone	08033	Lance C. Arakaki	51075
Capt. Richard T. Hirakami	51075	1st Lt. James A. Waters	08033	Scott A. Cochran	51075
Capt. Terry D. Powell	40063	2nd Lt. William M. Cleary	21104	Dewey J. Dahl	40063
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Capt. Thomas E. Ames	33005	2nd Lt. Mary L. Lane	33021	Jim L. Bunnell	33021
1st Lt. Chris A. Omev	46018	Alonzo R. Dorsey	15123	Jeffrey D. Wagner	33005

Decorations

Meritorious Service Award

Capt. William Robert Houston, Okinawa Cadet Squadron, Overseas, June 11, 1990.

Unit Citation Award

Columbus Cadet Squadron, Ohio Wing, July 16, 1990.
Okinawa Cadet Squadron, Overseas, July 16, 1990.
Howard Cadet Squadron, Overseas, June 29, 1990.
Rushmore Composite Squadron, South Dakota Wing, third award, June 29, 1990.

National Board 90 News

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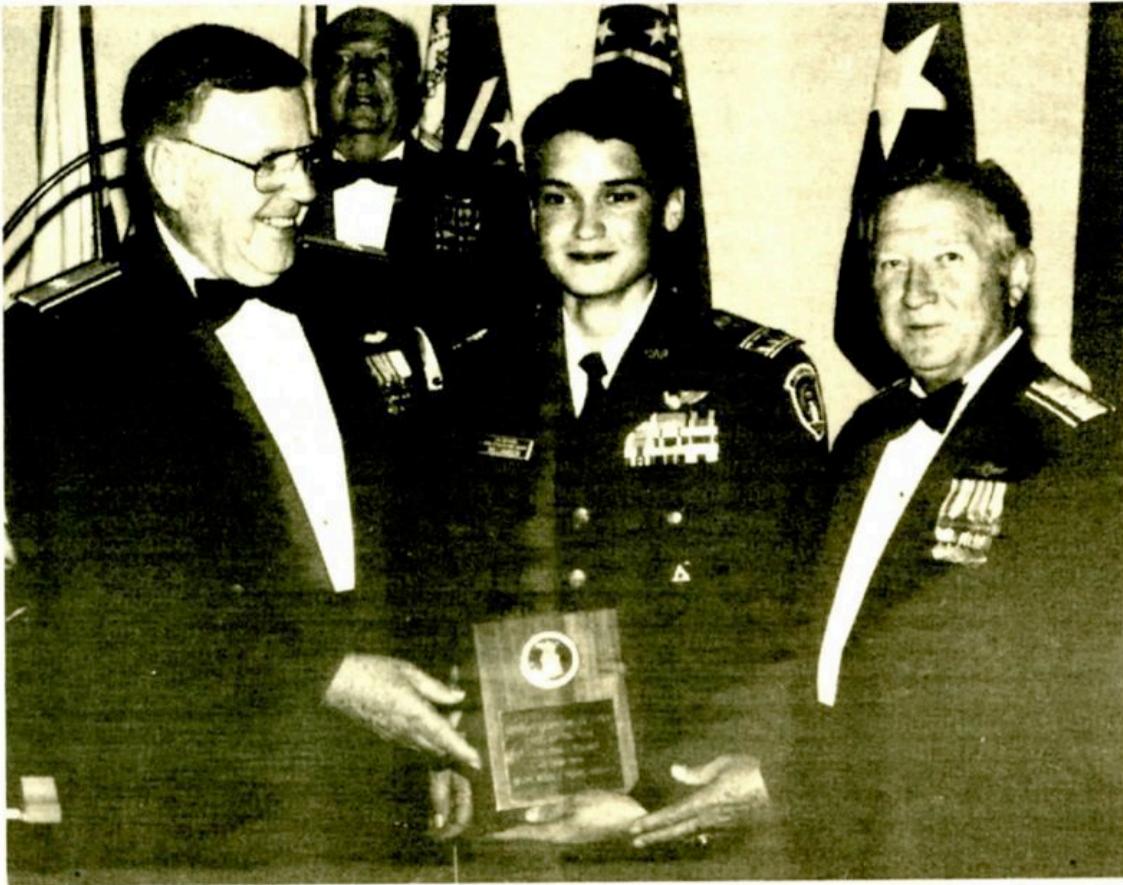
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REGION AWARD WINNER -- Oak Ridge Composite Squadron's Cadet Hiram C. Williamson, Tennessee Wing, proudly receives the Southeast Region Cadet of the Year Award from Civil Air Patrol's National Commander, Maj. Gen. E.E. Harwell, right. Joining in the presentation that took place during Southeast Regions Annual Conference recently, is Civil Air Patrol's National Vice Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, left. Cadet Williamson is a 1989 Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award recipient and attends Roane State Community College where he is majoring in computer science. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Tennessee Wing)

By Kitty Battistella
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Public Affairs

Southeast Region

Cadet Kent E. Harbaugh, Jr., **Maxwell Composite Squadron, Alabama Wing**, is now attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadet Harbaugh has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1987. His plans include studying aeronautical engineering at the Academy and becoming a fighter pilot.

Maxwell Composite Squadron member, Cadet Michael Long, **Alabama Wing**, was recently nominated to the Air Force Academy and U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, he has also received a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. He plans to use the ROTC scholarship to earn an electrical engineering degree from Georgia Tech and later become an Air Force pilot.

Muscle Shoals Composite Squadron Cadet Joel H. Linton, **Alabama Wing**, attended a science and engineering seminar recently at the U.S. Naval Academy. Cadet Linton, a senior at Bradshaw High School, Florence, Ala., was also selected to attend Columbia University's program for high school seniors.

Two members of **Pompano Beach Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing**, have begun

training with dogs in an effort to receive accreditation as a search and rescue dog team. Lt. Col. Ed Wolff, Jr., and Maj. Jim Marshall have been training their canine partners in obedience training and in on-lead and off-lead search skills. The team plans to use tracking techniques unique to air-scenting and is training with members of the Everglades Search and Rescue Team, Broward County Sheriff's officials and Pompano Beach Police Department officials, adding a variety of skills and environments for the dogs. Both Colonel Wolff and Major Marshall are members of the National Association for Search and Rescue and are working under the association's guidelines when training their four-legged partners. 1st Lt. William Holcomb, **Gator Senior Squadron**, is working under the same program.

Public affairs and recruitment sections of **Headquarters Group Four, Florida Wing**, recently conducted a recruitment and retention poster contest. First Place winner was Cadet Heather Flemme, Cadet Jan Fiedosewicz took Second Place and Third Place went to Cadet Marcus Schroeder. All winners are members of **St. Petersburg Cadet Squadron**. Honorable Mention went to 2nd Lt. Candy Grund, **Gator Senior Squadron**, St. Pe-

tersburg, Fla.

Several local Civil Air Patrol unit members recently completed a First Responder Training Program conducted by Maj. Sandy Cloutier and Capt. Roger Cloutier, **Headquarters Group Four, Florida Wing**. The program consists of a 40-hour emergency medical care course designed for ground team leaders. Upon completion, participants are certified by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Headquarters Group Four Commander, Maj. James Cline, **Florida Wing**, has designated a new unit award: "The Extra Mile Award." Recent winners were 1st Lt. Eugene Olson, in recognition for his work in aerospace education; Capt. Marian Welch and 1st Lt. Eric Seville for cadet encampment efforts and 1st Lt. William Holcomb in public affairs. The award plaque, listing the names of these winners, will be displayed in the group's headquarters.

Members of **Gator Senior and Skyway Composite Squadrons, Florida Wing**, rendered first aid during a recent "Rockin' Reunion II" concert at Pinellas County Fairgrounds. Civil Air Patrol members offered aid to attendees suffering from the heat and minor abrasions with no serious injuries reported. Capt. Jerry Welch, **Skybridge Composite Squadron**, co-

ordinated with concert promoters and 1st Lt. William Holcomb, **Gator Senior Squadron**, coordinated with local Emergency Medical Support officials for the 12-hour event.

Skyway Bridge Composite Squadron Commander and Mission Coordinator, Capt. Marian Welch, **Florida Wing**, received a report recently of an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal in their area. The ground team located the transmitter at Albert Whitted Airport, St. Petersburg, Fla. Maj. Jim Powell, **Pinellas Senior Squadron, Florida Wing**, deactivated the device. A week later, another Emergency Locator Transmitter signal was reported to Captain Welch. **Skyway Bridge Composite Squadron** member, Maj. Buddy Holzappel, using air and land teams, located and silenced the transmitter at Ocala Airport, Ocala, Fla.

Obion County Composite Squadron, Tennessee Wing, recently hosted **Group IV** units to a fun-filled day at National Guard grounds, Union City, Tenn. **Obion County Composite Squadron** Commander, 1st Lt. John McShane, along with Capt. Dianne Austin and 1st Lt. Charles Grooms directed activities which included a blindfold compass course, tug-of-war, stretcher races and volleyball tournaments.

Group IV Public Affairs Officer and **Gibson County Composite Squadron** Commander, Lt. Col. Alfred Nilsson, **Tennessee Wing**, recently conducted a seminar during the Aerospace Summer Study Group for Teachers at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. Cadets Mike Johnson and Kristan Nilsson, **Gibson County Composite Squadron**, each presented portions of the Civil Air Patrol story, followed by a question and answer period for seminar attendees. A few days after the initial Civil Air Patrol presentation, **Group IV** Commander, Lt. Col. Paul T. English, and Capt. Tom Brown, **Wolf River Composite Squadron**, presented a second program about Civil Air Patrol's Senior Member program.

Middle East Region

Cadets Nick Caggiano and Matthew Carper, **141st Search and Rescue Composite Squadron, North Carolina Wing**, attended a week-long training encampment recently at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Training included obstacle

courses, drill, safety and aircraft identification.

Charleston Cadet Squadron members joined other **West Virginia Wing** unit volunteers working with Charleston Lions Club members and state and local police officials during a recent two-day air show at Yeager Airport, Charleston, W. Va. Civil Air Patrol members provided security, vehicle parking assistance, crowd control, manned Civil Air Patrol displays and managed a refreshment stand. The air show was the first in the area in 14 years. Activities included demonstrations by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team and tours and inspections of a new C-130 aircraft, aerial acrobats and stunt flying.

Thirteen cadets and five senior members from **Charleston Cadet Squadron, West Virginia Wing**, participated in the 1990 Federal Aviation Administration and Civil Air Patrol General Aviation Pilot and Aircraft Activity Survey. Members administered interviews with aviation pilots and counted general aviation traffic for two days at Yeager Airport. The survey was conducted to acquire current information about general aviation characteristics on pilot and flight profiles, airport facilities, use of weather information, aircraft fuel consumption, aircraft miles flown and traffic volume and patterns. The last survey of this type was conducted in 1984, according to 2nd Lt. Dianna J. Perdue, **Charleston Cadet Squadron, West Virginia Wing**.

Northeast Region

New Jersey Wing's Salem County Composite Squadron, according to 1st Lt. Abby Mount-Burke, public affairs officer, was represented by 16 cadets and four senior members at a recent glider school conducted at Kutztown, Pa.

Fourteen **Salem County Composite Squadron** members, according to the unit's public affairs officer, 1st Lt. Abby Mount-Burke, contributed several hours as volunteers in Salem County's "Clean Communities Program." The **New Jersey Wing** volunteers supported the program by collecting trash along two miles of a county road.

A **New York Wing** team composed of 14 **New York State Capital Group** representatives and 11 members of **Niagara Frontier Group** won **Northeast Region's**

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People . . . in the News



ENCAMPMENT AWARDS -- Cadet Kelly S. Cassidy, Hernando County Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, displays two awards she received during a recent week-long encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla. Cadet Cassidy received the Outstanding Cadet Airman Award and shared an Honor Flight Award with members of her flight. She has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since March. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Hernando County Composite Squadron, Florida Wing)

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"Best Search and Rescue Team Award" during a recent two-week competition conducted at Sullivan County International Airport. The competition is conducted every two years. Eight of the nine wings in **Northeast Region** competed this year. Competition consisted of 10 events which tested specific skills and techniques employed by teams in search and rescue missions. The winning team was directed by Maj. Charles Jones, **Niagara Frontier Group** commander, who served as mission coordinator. Other team members representing **New York State Capital Group** and **Niagara Frontier Group** included Lt. Col. Harold Hawley, Maj. Lawrence Stubbs, Michael Cavanaugh, Michael Orr, and Daniel Tomczak, Capt. Barbara Jones, Edward Garbaty and Donald Ronald, 1st Lt. John Zier and 2nd Lt. Brian Skupa. Cadet participants included Gregory Winkvist, **Niagara Composite Squadron**, Patrick Berezuk, **TAK Composite Squadron** and Brian Buczkowski, **Southtowns Cadet Squadron**.

Senior Member George Barton, **Buffalo Cadet Squadron**, **New York Wing**, recently received the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross. New York Governor Mario Cuomo presented the award which recognized Mr. Barton's prior Marine Corps service and his current dedication to Civil Air Patrol. Mr. Barton serves **Buffalo Ca-**

det Squadron as leadership officer.

Fairfax Composite Squadron's Lt. Col. Francis Satterlee, **Virginia Wing**, has been re-elected national treasurer of the Izaak Walton League of America, one of the oldest conservation organizations in the United States. Colonel Satterlee serves Civil Air Patrol as a **Fairfax Composite Squadron** mission pilot.

Golden Triangle Composite Squadron members, Pittsburgh, Pa., participated in a recent West Moreland County air show. More than 70,000 people attended the event which featured an F-14 Tomcat, a Marine Corps Harrier and a DC-9. Aerial attractions included both an F-15 and Harrier demonstration, the Navy Leap Frogs Parachute Team, a fly-by of an F-117A Stealth fighter and the Air Force Thunderbirds. Civil Air Patrol members were given a tour of the Thunderbird #1 Jet by Air Force Sgt. Kelly Martin. According to the unit's Public Affairs Officer, Senior Member Timothy B. Gehring, Sergeant Martin answered their questions and advised them about requirements to become Thunderbird pilots.

Golden Triangle Composite Squadron's Color Guard won second place at a recent **Pennsylvania Wing** Conference in Greentree, Pa. Afterward, the color guard participated in the Flag Day parade conducted on the northside of Pittsburgh and took first place. This was the

second consecutive year in which the squadron has taken top honors during the Flag Day parade, according to Public Affairs Officer, Senior Member Timothy B. Gehring, **Golden Triangle Composite Squadron**.

Members of **Rhode Island Wing's 38016th Composite Squadron** attended the 14th annual New England fly-in recently at Orange Municipal Airport. More than 400 aircraft, including a large number of antique aircraft from the Lindberg era, were on display. **Rhode Island Wing** volunteers assisted **Massachusetts Wing** members with communications, crowd control and aircraft security. Unit attendees included Capt. Michael Romano, 1st Lt. Darrell Fields and Andrew Thompson and Cadets Patrick Potter, Dino Giorgio, James Motta, Robert Haigis and Jason Garcia.

Great Lakes Region

Decatur Composite Squadron members, **Illinois Wing**, participated in a car wash recently to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which assists terminally ill children in obtaining their fondest wishes. Squadron volunteers included 1st Lt. Glenn and Ruth Portwood, Senior Member George Kornfeld, Cadets Rose Portwood, Chris Kornfeld, Katie Kruzan and Becki Ward.

Cadet Robert Randall, **Rantoul-Chanute Composite Squadron, Illinois Wing**, completed a recent **Illinois Wing** Flight Encampment conducted at Coles County Airport. Cadet Randall attended ground school in conjunction with flight training to earn his solo wings.

Indiana Wing staff member, Capt. Bonnie Wilson, flight encampment commander, stated that 100 percent of **Indiana Wing** solo encampment participants soloed during the 1990 **Indiana Wing** Cadet Solo Encampment conducted recently at Grissom AFB, Ind. Lt. Col. Robert A. Craig, **Indiana Wing** public affairs officer reports that **Indiana Wing** cadets earning their solo wings include David Dennis, Daniel Gabbard, Jeremy Hardy, Andrew King, Joseph McCracken, Stephen Melcher, Michael Noffze and Angelia Reagan. On-site **Indiana Wing** Liaison Office staff included Air Force Maj. Larry Rand and SMSgt. Mark Nelson. **Indiana Wing** staff members included Lt. Col. John Roush, Capt. Bonnie Wilson, Ray Seale, Mark Bailey and Rich-



TELESCOPE DOCKING -- Cadet Douglas G. Buerger, Kenton County Composite Squadron, Kentucky Wing, uses a Manned Maneuvering Unit simulator to dock with a Hubble Space Telescope simulator during special training at Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala. Civil Air Patrol cadets attending the academy participate in the same training as National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Kenton County Composite Squadron, Kentucky Wing)

ard Stevens, 1st Lt. Douglas Lightle and Cadets David Goggins and Patrick Poole.

On behalf of **Allen County Cadet Squadron**, Maj. Sam Conte, squadron commander, accepted **Indiana Wing's** Cadet Squadron of the Year Award during the recent **Indiana Wing** Conference. **Indiana Wing** Commander, Col. Paul M. Bergman, presented 1st Lt. Jerry Andrew II, the Wing Cadet of the Year Award and Maj. Gene Foster, **Allen County Cadet Squadron**, the Unit Public Affairs Officer of the Year Award as well as Senior Member of the Year Award. Cadets Sean Officer, Rayna Rasmussen, Satabria Vie, Margaret Bertels and Belinda Schroeder formed the color guard and presented the colors during general assembly and the wing banquet.

Cadets Mike Noffze and Andy King, **Allen County Cadet Squadron**, Fort Wayne, Ind., attended a recent week-long **Indiana Wing** flight encampment which encompassed ground school and flight training. Cadets Noffze and King received their solo wings during the encampment.

Anderson Cadet Squadron members, **Indiana Wing**, participated in an orientation flight recently at Grissom AFB, Ind. Air Force Reserve Col. Russell W. Fitch, Jr., 305th Air Refueling Wing commander, invited cadets to participate. **Anderson Cadet Squadron** Commander, 1st Lt. Ida M. Hole, reports that after preflight briefing,

cadets boarded a KC-135 to observe refueling of a B-52 and each cadet was given the opportunity to sit in the cockpit during the flight.

Cadet Michael E. Saxon, **Anderson Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing**, has received notification of his appointment to West Point. Cadet Saxon, a six-year member of Civil Air Patrol, served Civil Air Patrol as **Anderson Cadet Squadron's** cadet commander. He is a graduate of the Pararescue School in Kentucky and attended numerous Civil Air Patrol encampments.

Cadets Jeremy Hardy and Joe McCracken, **Columbus Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing**, were among two of eight squadron cadets attending **Indiana Wing's** recent Cadet Solo Encampment. The cadets spent a week at Grissom AFB, Ind., studying ground training and received 15 hours of flying time. Cadet McCracken was selected as "Top student."

Hard work and dedication paid off for **Columbus Cadet Squadron's** team during a recent **Indiana Wing** cadet competition. Directed by newly appointed Cadet Commander, Keith Weaver, the team earned first place. Drill was perfected by Cadet Weaver and Senior Member Howard White. Volleyball and quiz bowl were instructed by Tom Valentine. **Columbus Cadet Squadron's** team members included Jeremy Hardy, Jason Dyer, Keith Weaver, Kenny Huton, Jason Humble, Wendy

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GUBERNATORIAL PRESENTATION -- Indiana Governor Evan Bayh, presents Cadet Mark C. Rusk the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award during a recent ceremony in the governor's office. Cadet Rusk is a member of Civil Air Patrol's Grissom Cadet Squadron and has been affiliated with the unit since June of 1985. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Indiana Wing)

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Hardy, Matt Gerrard, Tom Hatton, Lee Walthery and Alyssa Midla. Also competing were Chad Smallwood, Seymour; Louise Hamlin, Bloomington; and David Goggins and Jason Gibbons of Terre Haute, Ind.

Columbus Cadet Squadron members, **Indiana Wing**, participated in Airport Awareness Day conducted recently at Columbus Municipal Airport. Members manned emergency services and general information booths and assisted in control tower tours, flight line duties and crowd control. They also assisted passengers in public aircraft orientation flights, working alongside Confederate air force members.

Four-year ROTC scholarships were awarded recently to Cadets Deborah Spina and Richard Carlin, **Centenary Composite Squadron, Kentucky Wing**. Cadet Spina intends to enroll at Georgia Tech and major in computer engineering while Cadet Carlin plans to enroll at University of Kentucky where he will major in electrical engineering.

Lancaster Composite Squadron, Ohio Wing, took first place in their state and second place in **Great Lakes Region's** Search and Rescue Competition conducted recently at Chanute AFB, Ill. Team members were 1st Lt. James L. Lint, ground team leader; 1st Lt. Vicki J. Schultz, deputy commander and assistant ground team leader and Cadets Jason J. Lint, Dan Nicolola, Eric Wilson and Carole Kee. The team was accompanied by **Lancaster Composite Squadron** Commander,

Capt. James N. Schultz, and **Ohio Wing** Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. Edward L. Campbell.

Deputy Commander, 1st Lt. Vicki J. Schultz, **Lancaster Composite Squadron, Ohio Wing**, 1st Lt. James L. Lint and Cadets Dan Nicolola and Chris Young recently provided security for two nights at a local homestead destroyed by a tornado.

Mark N. Shirk Composite Squadron members, **Ohio Wing**, recently toured museums and the Capitol in Washington, D.C. While there, they met with Ohio Congressman Tony Hall. According to 2nd Lt. Mark A. Muhlenkort, squadron commander, the trip ended with tours of the 89th Military Airlift Wing and 1st Helicopter Squadron, the presidential support unit.

North Central Region

Three **Hays Composite Squadron** members, **Kansas Wing**, attended **Rocky Mountain Region's** recent Staff College conducted at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Representing **Hays Composite Squadron** were Capt. Errol Wuertz and 1st Lts. Kaylynn Philip and Earl Blauer. Air Force Academy faculty members conducted classes in management and leadership. In addition, Civil Air Patrol members participated in an Outdoor Preparatory School Obstacle Course designed to assist students in solving tactical problems using teamwork. Seminar groups were composed of six to eight students who prepared position papers and participated in speech contests, ending with final examinations. Civil Air Patrol's Na-

tional Vice Commander, Brig. Gen. Warren J. Barry, attended the graduation banquet. Captain Wuertz was a member of the outstanding seminar group and received an Outstanding Senior Speaker Award.

First Lt. John Riel, **North Hennepin Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing**, monitored and silenced an Emergency Locator Transmitter recently at Anoka County Airport, Blaine, Minn. Maj. Bruce Sexton, **Minnesota Wing** emergency services director, was contacted about the Emergency Locator Transmitter. He checked with Air Force Rescue Coordination Center officials at Scott AFB, Ill., who advised there were no reported signals in the area. Lieutenant Riel tracked the Emergency Locator Transmitter to a Cherokee 140 in a hangar at Anoka County Airport, 15 miles north of Minneapolis. The pilot-owner was in the hangar and advised he and a friend had previously placed the unit in the "on" position for testing purposes and failed to reset the unit when finished.

Grand Rapids Composite Squadron, Minnesota Wing, recently participated in two searches resulting in found aircraft. The first Emergency Locator Transmitter signal was reported about two hours flight time away but inclement weather caused the aircrew to return before making the find. An aircraft dispatched from **Duluth Composite Squadron**, following coordinates from **Grand Rapids Composite Squadron** base communications, made visual contact with the crash site. Search participants included Lt. Col. Jim Johnson and Maj. Ken Haubrich, June Johnson and Jesse Riehle, **Grand Rapids Composite Squadron** and Lt. Col. Keith Bischoff and Maj. Rich LaPlant, **Duluth Composite Squadron**. The aircraft was located inland from Grand Marias with no survivors.

Four days later, another Emergency Locator Transmitter signal was detected in approximately the same area. An aircrew composed of Maj. Jesse Riehle, Maj. Ken Haubrich and 1st Lt. Frank Plott was dispatched and headed northeast hoping to site the aircraft before dark. The crew sited a downed float aircraft with two survivors waving from the ground. A fly-over found a tent and fire to help survivors during the night until rescue could be completed. The aircraft had run out of fuel. Lt. Col. Jim

Johnson served in communications for the mission.

Missouri Wing conducted an emergency services search and rescue exercise recently to check squadron response time. **Frontier Composite Squadron**, Kearney, Mo., responded with seven cadets and three senior members to Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, which served as operations base. Capt. Brian Lawrence, **Frontier Composite Squadron**, was ground and air operations commander. **Frontier Composite Squadron's** 1st Lt. Greg Golden and 2nd Lt. Sam Adair directed the cadet ground team. After successful completion of the exercise, base personnel conducted a tour for Civil Air Patrol members of an A-10. **Frontier Composite Squadron** participants included Captain Lawrence, Lieutenant Golden, Lieutenant Adair, and Cadets Matthew Golden, Alan Altis, Darrin Ragsdale, Emily Crosby, John Crosby, Mike Probst and Mark Coulter.

Cadet Darren Mulford, **North Missouri Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing**, has been appointed to West Point. Cadet Mulford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kent Mulford, Atlanta, Mo., received his appointment from Missouri Representative Harold Volkmer, Hannibal, Mo. Cadet Mulford anticipates a career in the Air Force.

North Missouri Composite Squadron recently received an excellent rating during **Missouri Wing's** annual survey and audit. Air Force MSgt. Curtis E. Thorin, **North Central Liaison Region** logistics director, and Air Force TSgt. Charles Dowden, **Missouri Wing** Liaison noncommissioned officer, checked all records, supplies and vehicles.

Rocky Mountain Region

Several members of **Arvada Cadet Squadron, Colorado Wing**, attended a recent demonstration by Air Traffic Control Specialist, Eric Wilkins, Centennial Airport Flight Service Station, Denver, Colo. During the demonstration, Capt. Richard Blakeman's role was that of a pilot filing a VFR flight plan to Rapid City, S.C., with Wilkins providing him pertinent pilot's reports and an enroute weather briefing. According to Maj. Robert Ratliff, **Arvada Cadet Squadron**, Wilkins also demonstrated the functions of the Flight Service Station regarding flight plans, helping orient lost pilots and actions to follow in the event of an

overdue aircraft.

Pikes Peak Senior Squadron was named **Colorado Wing's** 1989 Squadron of the Year, according to Maj. Stephen Blucher, **Pikes Peak Senior Squadron**. Former **Colorado Wing** Commander, Col. Roger McDonald, commented on the dedication, ready response and knowledge of squadron members. He also commented on the squadron's ability to provide people and equipment ready to move with little time lag. According to Major Blucher, the squadron has started a fully licensed medical and communications team, which is prepared to go virtually anywhere in the state with full communication capabilities, giving medical personnel in the field direct access to medical personnel at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Idaho District 2 Composite Squadron, Idaho Wing, recently earned its first find. The unit found a lost hiker in the high mountains of north central Idaho. Two Civil Air Patrol aircraft were involved in a search for a 40-year-old man, who was missing for three days and two nights. **First Lt.** Jim Babb directed the search aircraft with aircrew members 1st Lts. Nancy Kashemitter and Herman Kingma. The second search and rescue aircraft which spotted the hiker within two hours of flight time was piloted by 1st Lt. Jerry Haaland and crewed by Capt. Bob Jordan and Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Zeilstra. Ground personnel included Maj. Harry Owens, 1st Lt. Diana Cozby and Cadets Holly House, Mitzi Kingma and Rayna Gravatt. More than 11 Civil Air Patrol members were on stand-by alert during the search. Idaho County Sheriff, Randy Baldwin, telephoned expressing his appreciation for Civil Air Patrol's assistance. The hiker was recovered by a Forest Service crew vectored in by Civil Air Patrol aircraft. The hiker was reportedly dehydrated but in otherwise good health.

Southwest Region

Four **Verde Valley Composite Squadron** cadets, **Arizona Wing**, attended a recent two-week Glider Encampment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Cadets Mike Logan, John Villegas, Lucas Wilcoxson and Eric Lechowski received a minimum of 10 instructional flights in either a Sweitzer 2-22 or 2-33 glider. Instruction was provided by three active duty Air Force pilots from Williams Air Force Base. (Continued on page 18)

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Cadets were accompanied by Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Leonard Barrow and Senior Member Karen Barrow.

Cadet Nathan Evans, **Farmington Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing**, has been selected to attend an Air Force-sponsored program at the University of New Mexico. The "Introduction to Engineering" program is a one-week resident program designed to introduce and motivate young students in an Air Force engineering career. Cadet Evans was selected based on his interest in the Air Force as a cadet in Civil Air Patrol, high academic achievement and his desire to become an Air Force aerospace engineer. Cadet Evans, son of Tom and Nancy Evans, is a freshman at Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, N.M.

More than 90 Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from **Oklahoma Wing** units attended a recent **Oklahoma Wing** encampment at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Encampment commander was Capt. Jason Henry, **Tahlequah Cadet Squadron**. First Lt. Jay Langley, **Stillwater Composite Squadron**, served as deputy commander and Capt. Eric Day, **Cleveland County Composite Squadron**, was commandant of cadets. Cadet Commander was Lt. Col. Deborah Dyer, **Broken Arrow Composite Squadron**. Throughout the week cadets drilled, attended classes in motivation and leadership, practiced military customs and courtesies and toured many of Sheppard Air Force Base's training facilities. Top cadet honors went to Stacey Webb, **Oklahoma City Composite Squadron** and Stephanie Wells, **Broken Arrow Composite Squadron**. The Commandant of Cadets Award went to Cadet Noby Witt, **Broken Arrow Composite Squadron**.

Cedar Ridge Composite Squadron Commander, Capt. James Wroblewski, **Oklahoma Wing**, assisted by 1st Lt. LeRoy McCorkle, presented an American Flag and Oklahoma Flag to the squadron's color guard. The flags were donated by Captain Wroblewski and **Oklahoma Wing** Public Affairs Director, 1st Lt. Carolyn Wroblewski. The unit's color guard is composed of Cadets Elliott Collins, Mike Ravenscroft, Mike LeGrand, Jerrod Hinshaw and Mark Dawson.

Three Explorer cadet members of **Oklahoma Wing's AASF-Lexington Composite Squadron** and Aviation Exploring Post 2145

recently received \$175 in scholarships to attend the four-day 32nd annual Mid-America Youth Citizenship seminar at the American Citizenship Center, Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, Oklahoma City, Okla. Explorer Cadets Steven Idleman, Evon Sallee and Michaelle Salle studied personal and economic freedom, justice and law, comparative political systems, international affairs, citizenship responsibilities and challenges, energy, health care and national defense during the seminar. Guest speakers included Dan Vogel, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Maria Mendez, a former Cuban citizen who spoke about her experiences under a communist government. Gary Johnson, a young man born legally blind but who became a high achiever, spoke about overcoming handicaps.

Six members of **Oklahoma City Composite Squadron No. 1, Oklahoma Wing**, received Federal Communication Commission licenses after completing an Amateur Radio Operator School conducted by 1st Lt. Harold L. Deitz, squadron communications officer. According to the unit's Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. Henry R. Willis, the new novice class operators are: Senior Members Mia H. Carozzo, Richard H. Gepner, W. R. Mullaney, Capt. Wadad H. Rotzinger, 2nd Lt. Ruth H. Willis and 1st Lt. Henry R. Willis.

During the 1990 Aerospace America International Air Show conducted recently at Will Rogers World Airport, Okla., 16 cadets and 17 senior members from **Oklahoma City Composite Squadron No. 1, Oklahoma Wing**, assisted in spectator crowd control, according to Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. Henry R. Willis, **Oklahoma City Composite Squadron No. 1**.

Cadets Brian Heck, Curt Hellen, David Kitchell and Greg Seymour and Capt. Delores Seymour, **Oklahoma City Composite Squadron No. 1, Oklahoma Wing**, were on board observers during a recent KC-135 refueling practice mission conducted by the Air Force.

Centex Composite Squadron members, **Texas Wing**, entered a float in a recent parade in Belton, Texas. The float was planned by squadron members after a successful open house the squadron sponsored earlier in the year. The float and open house were designed to publicize Civil Air Patrol's missions



ACADEMY CADET -- Texas Wing's Black Sheep Squadron Cadet Daniel A. Westenberger, is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Cadet Westenberger also was accepted to West Point, but declined the offer in favor of attending the Navy's flight training program. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy Texas Wing)

to the public. An estimated 5,000 people viewed the float during the parade, according to 2nd Lt. Neale Sudduth, **Centex Composite Squadron**.

Texas Wing recently conducted a search and rescue exercise at West Houston Lakeside Airport, Texas. More than 60 **Texas Wing** members attended. **Fort Bend Composite Squadron** participants included Capt. Hub Ratliff, Capt. Celia McCrea, 1st Lt. Dianne Wieman, Senior Member Walid Nasr and Cadet Mike Corcoran. According to Captain McCrea, **Fort Bend Composite Squadron** public affairs officer, Air Force advisors said the exercise was an outstanding practice mission.



AWARD PRESENTATION -- Presenting the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award to McClellan Composite Squadron's Cadet David Farnham, is Army Maj. Gen. Robert Thrasher, adjutant general, California Army National Guard. Also present at the recent ceremony are Capt. Rusty Murchison, commander of McClellan Composite Squadron, center left, and 1st Lt. Bill Johnston, the unit's deputy commander for cadets. Cadet Farnham plans to join the Army as a linguist. After completing his tour of duty, he plans to attend the California Institute of Technology, majoring in physics and minoring in computer information science, with the goal of earning a doctorate in theoretical physics. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy California Wing)

Pacific Region

First Lt. Doug Fajardo, **San Fernando Airport Senior Squadron, California Wing**, received a Certificate of Merit recently from California's Office of Emergency Services "for extraordinary service in support of earthquake response and recovery operations." Lieutenant Fajardo commented the award also recognized all those on duty at Whiteman Airport, Pacoima, Calif., during the Loma Prieta earthquake in October 1989.

San Fernando Airport Senior Squadron member, Capt. Bob Raynor, **California Wing**, was selected Radio Technician of the Year during the 1990 Communications Meeting at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

During **California Wing's** Annual Aircraft Inspection in Merced, Calif., 2nd Lt. Mike Schultze, **Redwood Empire Squadron, California Wing**, accepted the Outstanding Aircraft Award on behalf of the squadron.

California Governor's Office of Emergency Service officials recently awarded Certificates of Merit to Maj. Bob Barrowcliff, Capt. Betty LaGuire and 1st Lt. Mike Schultze, **Redwood Empire Senior Squadron**, in recognition of their services in support of earthquake response and recovery operations during the Loma Prieta, Calif., earthquake.

During Career Day at local schools, Maj. Walt Peckham and 2nd Lt. Dean Bott, **Red-**

wood Empire Senior Squadron, California Wing, were guest speakers. Major Peckham spoke to Tomales High School students about opportunities in aviation and Lieutenant Bott spoke about aviation and Civil Air Patrol programs to Roseland Grade School students.

Evergreen Aviation Vice President, Bob Hoover, a leading aeobatic pilot, recently presented a check for the purchase of new color guard equipment to **McMinnville Composite Squadron, Oregon Wing**. Civil Air Patrol members provided crowd control and security during a recent Evergreen Aviation's "One-Man Airshow" starring Mr. Hoover. Cadet Commander, 1st Lt. Keith Fitz, accepted the check on behalf of the squadron and presented Mr. Hoover a squadron patch and honorary membership in **McMinnville Composite Squadron**.

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Obituaries

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- LEAKE, Robert J. Sr., Capt., North Carolina Wing, Dec. 12, 1989.
 McCARLEY, James T., Lt. Col., Louisiana Wing, July 10, 1990.
 HOWES, Catherine C., Capt., Alabama Wing, July 6, 1990.
 SIMMONS, John W., Capt., Oklahoma Wing, July 7, 1990.
 McDERMID, Malcolm, Col., Minnesota Wing, July 6, 1990.
 AVATAR, Sundiatta E., Maj., National Capital Wing, July 4, 1990.
 SHERMAN, William, Capt., Alabama Wing, July 5, 1990.
 JOVANOVIICH, Jovan, Illinois Wing, April 2, 1990.
 GREEN, Leslie M., Maj., Florida Wing, May 28, 1990.
 CARR, Peter C., Capt., California Wing, Oct. 29, 1989.
 SCHAEITTE, Mary J., Wisconsin Wing, Jan. 19, 1990.
 CHALEF, Rita M., Maj., Florida Wing, May 4, 1990.
 HILL, Jonathan H., Col., Virginia Wing, April 10, 1990.
 STIFFLER, Logan E., 1st Lt., Pennsylvania Wing, July 4, 1990.
 HART, William S. Jr., 2nd Lt., Utah Wing, July 1, 1990.
 HELFAND, Emanuel, Florida Wing, June 25, 1990.
 KENNEY, Darrell L., Alaska Wing, January 1990.
 RODRIGUEZ, Wilson, 1st Lt., New Jersey Wing, November 1989.
 LATHROP, Kenneth D., Alaska Wing, Sept. 6, 1989.
 ELMORE, Hermon J., Capt., Missouri Wing, June 27, 1990.

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National Exercise tests Kansas Wing readiness

McCONNELL AFB, Kan. -- Wichita First Composite Squadron and North Central Region got a tough workout recently during a major disaster preparedness exercise.

The National Defense Emergency Operations Exercise began in earnest when simulated world conditions deteriorated to the point of implementing OPLAN 1000. North Central Region of Civil Air Patrol was broken down into four Task Forces.

Wichita Task Force, including Wichita First Composite Squadron, Wichita Rescue Flight, McPherson Senior Squadron, Cowley County Composite Flight, El Dorado Composite Flight and Hutchinson Composite Flight, set up operations in the Kansas Wing headquarters building here. Cadets and senior members were on alert there 24-hours a day throughout the three-day exercise.

Exercise missions assigned included aerial radiological monitoring, damage assessment, maintaining an airborne radio repeater, delivery of essential materials to various outposts, establishing a flight-line operation for corporate aircraft, night time ground and air Emergency Locator Transmitter searches, base station radio capability and setting up a Task Force briefing and debriefing center.

"This practice," said 2nd Lt. Johanne Pachankis-Webb, public affairs officer for Wichita First Composite Squadron, "will enable Civil Air Patrol to be of assistance in any natural or environmental disaster that might occur in our region."

Conference highlights communication skills

NORTH HIGHLANDS, Calif. -- According to Capt. Linda B. Korich, McClellan Composite Squadron public affairs officer, anyone with an "Eagle" call sign, or who aspires to one, should have been at California Wing's 1990 Communications Conference recently.

Organized by Lt. Col. Billie LeClair, California Wing communications officer, the conference was designed to assist attendees in improving their communications skills and knowledge.

Seminars were orchestrated by Capt. Andy Roman, California Wing deputy communications officer. Some of the topics covered during seminar sessions included; net protocol, task force communication plans, net control station responsibilities and antennas for Civil Air Patrol frequencies.

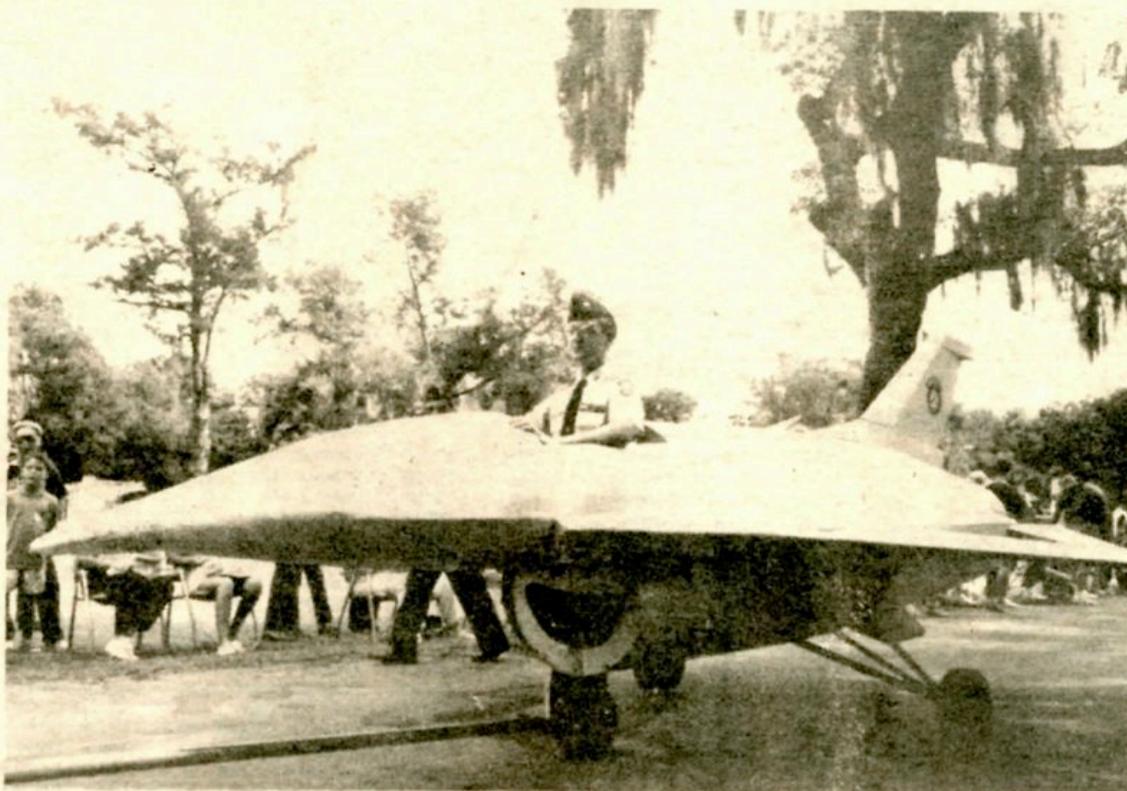
Col. Earnest Pearson, California Wing commander spoke to attendees on the wing's aims and goals, and emphasized the needs of Civil Air Patrol communicators. Captain Roman echoed the feelings of Colonel Pearson and added his own goals for California Wing's communications community.

SARSAT van schedule

GUNTER AFB, Ala. -- National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol officials want to help members keep track of where the Search and Rescue Satellite display van is going to be and when. The following is the schedule for the van's stops in October.

DATE PLACE

Oct. 6, 7	Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base Open House, Grandview, Kan.
Oct. 11-14	Confederate air force Air Show, Harlingen, Texas.
Oct. 19-21	Jackson County Air Show, Pascagoula, Miss.
Oct. 27, 28	Florida State Fair, Kissimmee, Fla.
Oct 30, 31	Kennedy Space Center, Titusville, Fla.



AWARD WINNER -- Cadet Billy Horst, St. Johns River Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, takes controls of an approximately one-half scale model of an F-16 during a recent parade in Interlachen, Fla. Capt. Walter Whitehouse, squadron deputy commander, served as project officer for this unusual aerospace education project which earned a plaque from parade officials during the event. The model, with a wingspan of 14 feet and an overall length of 16 feet, is made of wood frame and constructed with plywood skin. Captain Whitehouse planned this as a cadet project to illustrate what it is like to build an aircraft and various construction techniques. Cadets participating in the project selected the F-16 as the craft to build. (Civil Air Patrol Photo courtesy St. Johns River Composite Squadron)

Cadet saves stranded driver

MESQUITE, Texas -- Black Sheep Composite Squadron's Cadet J. Christian Cook, recently saved the life of a young Dallas woman. Reacting quickly he pulled Lachelle Brown from the path of an oncoming, out-of-control automobile, just before it rammed into Miss Brown's stranded car.

Cadet Cook had stopped to render assistance to Miss Brown whose car was stopped alongside the road out of gas. As Cadet Cook was refueling Brown's car, he heard the sound of squealing brakes. He

turned, saw the oncoming vehicle and realized it would not be able to stop.

He reacted instinctively grabbing Miss Brown and pulling her to safety as the oncoming car smashed into the rear of the stranded car.

Once he knew Miss Brown was safe, Cadet Cook rushed back to the scene and assisted with first aid for an injured passenger.

He then ran to the nearest telephone and dialed 911 for emergency medical assistance. Having done that, he ran back to the scene and waited for

the police and ambulance to arrive while comforting injured victims.

Cadet J. Christian Cook has been nominated to receive Civil Air Patrol's Silver Medal of Valor for his actions.

According to Capt. Terry J. Hale, "If Cadet Cook had not acted in the manner in which he did, Miss Lachelle Brown would have certainly been seriously injured, if not killed."

Cadet Cook attends South Garland High School and has been a member of Texas Wing's Black Sheep Composite Squadron since 1986.

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