

SENIOR MEMBERS — Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, (left), commander Headquarters CAP-USAF congratulates CAP Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Luther Smith as he presents him with Civil Air Patrol's Senior Member of the Year Award. The presentation was made during the organization's National Board Meeting held at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3-4. Chaplain Smith has been an active member of CAP for more than 20 years. He presently serves the all volunteer force as the Southeast Region Chaplain. (Photo by ISgt. Russ Brown)



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National Board Members Re-elect Two Top Officials

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—More than 1,100 volunteer members of Civil Air Patrol gathered here at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers Oct. 3-4 and held their Annual National Board Meeting.

Members of the National Board, CAP's governing body, re-elected the two top corporate officials to serve another year.

CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson of Baltimore, Md., was re-elected national commander and CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday of Birmingham, Ala., was re-elected national vice commander.

Both recently completed their second year in their posts. They were originally elected in October 1973.

General Miller Praises Volunteers For Support

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — During his first address to Civil Air Patrol members, Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller praised the volunteers for their outstanding work and promised his full support in carrying out their missions.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Board Meeting in St. Louis, the newly appointed commander of Headquarters CAP-USAF pointed to the humanitarian support that CAP has provided in the past. He said, "Many local groups are dedicated to saving lives and helping people, but none in quite the way you go about it."

He also praised the cadet and aerospace education programs. Calling aerospace education "one of your most important missions," the general urged full support for the program. "It is CAP's and the Air Force's best approach to the ultimate objective of an informed citizenry," he added.

"Like any organization that does something, you also have some problems," the general stated. He singled out such areas as airlift, safety and recruiting and retention. He was quick to add however, "that it is my business...my Air Force assignment...and that of my staff, to devote our time and energies to helping you solve these problems."

Following General Miller's presentation, the more than 1,100 CAP members from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico were addressed by CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, national commander.

General Patterson dwelled upon several subjects to support CAP's motto for the future, "76,000 in '76."

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General Patterson has been a member of CAP since 1948 and prior to his election as national commander served as vice chairman and chairman of the National Board. He held a variety of posts in the Maryland Wing and the Middle East Region.

Colonel Casaday has been a member of CAP since 1948 and held a number of positions in the Alabama Wing including wing commander. He served as commander of the Southeast Region prior to his election in 1973 as national vice chairman.

In addition to the National Board Meeting, representatives from National Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., held seminars to direct activities of CAP in Personnel, Operations, Communications, Information, Safety, Logistics, Legal and the Chaplains Activities.

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TOP CADET — CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, (left), national commander of Civil Air Patrol chats with Cadet Col. Michael R. Foster after he was named Cadet of the Year for Civil Air Patrol. Foster, who is a member of Colorado Wing's Arvada Composite Squadron, has been active in CAP for five years. He is presently a junior at the Colorado School of Mines where he is enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). (Photo by MSgt. Russ Brown)



ON DISPLAY — Two members of the National Capitol Wing's Potomac Composite Squadron explain Civil Air Patrol's mission and functions to two unidentified visitors to their display at the Air Force Association Convention in Washington, D. C. recently. They are Cadets 1st Lt. Joyce Hoffman and Airman Claudio J. Solorazano. Project officer for the display was CAP Maj. Larry Olson. Among the many dignitaries to visit the display was Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff.

CAP Members Add 4 Names; Saves Now Total 43 For Year

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Through their air search and rescue efforts Civil Air Patrol members have added an additional four names (as of mid-October, press time) to their list of lives saved this year.

The all volunteer force has recorded 43 lives saved thus far in 1975, compared to 36 saves recorded for the entire year of '74.

A save was recorded in Alaska Sept. 18 when CAP was credited with saving the life of a hunter who had been severely mauled by a bear.

Alaska's Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) opened the mission after receiving a call from a bush radio station operator saying the hunter had been mauled while hunting in the Talkeetna Mountains, 100 miles northeast of Anchorage.

Due to a severe weather conditions forecast in the search area, military and civilian helicopters were unable to be launched. Two CAP aircraft were launched and CAP pilot

Don Deering picked up the injured man and transported him to the Glennallen Hospital.

A save was credited to CAP due to the critical injuries suffered by the hunter and the inability of other aircraft to get into the site due to adverse weather conditions.

A CAP ground team from the Idaho Wing's Couer D'Arlene Comp. Sq., was credited with saving the life of a missing 60 year-old man Sept. 18.

The Kootenai County Sheriff requested CAP's assistance in searching for the lost man of Cour D'Arlene, Idaho. Members of the team located the man after more than four hours of searching and he was transported to a local hospital for observation.

The Idaho CAP unit was credited with the save due to the lost man's state of health and his inability to assist himself.

CAP members of the Alaska Wing concluded an intensive four-day search for a missing CH-7 aircraft on Sept. 30 and

thereby recorded the organization's 42nd and 43rd saves for 1975.

The search was initiated Sept. 26 when the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) was notified that an aircraft was overdue from a moose hunting trip in the McGrath area.

After four days of searching the pilot and his passenger were located uninjured approximately 35 miles southeast of McGrath. The missing aircraft had overturned while landing.

Two saves were credited to CAP due to lack of shelter, no sleeping bags and food and the inability of the survivors to self recover.

Alaska RCC officials report that the search was made extremely difficult because the pilot failed to file a flight plan and the aircraft was not equipped with an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT).

More than 175 flying hours were expended in the four-day effort and approximately 13,000 square miles were searched.

Volunteers Praised

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The Maryland native outlined some basic needs required for CAP to grow. They include a training course for new personnel and squadron commanders; a new system of recruiting new units; requiring a sponsor before chartering new units; having an activity oriented cadet program and to cut back on paperwork.

He pointed to some areas that will be expanding during 1976, including the ranger and communications schools which will grow from two classes to three and maybe even four. Also, the staff colleges will be conducted in three locations in 1976. In addition to the Pacific Region College in Oregon and the National Staff College at Maxwell, plans have been laid to conduct a college in Virginia at the Randolph-Macon College.

The general received an enthusiastic response when he proposed making a study on the feasibility of establishing CAP's own university. Commenting on the subject, he said, "I think we're ready for it. I think we should at least explore this possibility. We owe it to our young people."

Concluding his address the CAP general said, "I think we can achieve these goals. All it takes is Positive Mental Attitude."

Board Meeting

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The keynote speaker for the night banquet was Newt Hielscher who is known as "America's humorist with a message."

Notables attending the National Board Meeting included Dr. James P. Gilligan, deputy assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs and Education. Air reservists assist CAP unit commanders in administering CAP units, teach aerospace subjects to cadets and serve active duty tours as staff officers and advisors at cadet summer encampments.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Ralph S. Saunders, of Scott AFB, Ill., commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service attended. CAP annually flies 80 per cent of all flying hours expended in the U.S. on inland search and rescue. Most of its search missions are flown under the direction of the Air Force's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

Approximately 100 members of CAP attended a special memorial service at the Old Cathedral on the riverfront by the gateway arch. This service commemorated all the CAP members who have died during the past year.

Nat'l Cadet Drill Competition Rescheduled For Dec. 28-29

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — At the recent National Board meeting in St. Louis, Mo., the decision was made to reschedule the National Cadet Drill Competition which had earlier been postponed. The competition is now scheduled to take place on Dec. 28-29 at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Air Force Lt. Col. Gale L. Haskins, director of Cadet Programs, announced that the format for the competition will follow that of last year's activity as outlined in CAP Pamphlet 66. It includes an aerospace education event consisting of a written test and a panel quiz, a physical fitness event involving a mile run, and a drill event in which four categories-in-ranks inspection, standard drill, innovative drill, and drill team commander — will be evaluated.

The teams which will be participating in the competition have already won their respective wing and region competitions. Back to defend its title as last year's overall champion is the North Carolina Wing representing the Middle East Region. Other teams that will compete include those from New York, Ohio, Florida, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and California.

The competition will be conducted by personnel from the Headquarters CAP-USAF cadet program staff and USAF reserve officers. Judges for the drill event will be active duty USAF officers from Maxwell AFB.

Colonel Haskins stated, "The enthusiasm at last year's competition was really something to see. Now that the teams have had a full year to prepare, we are looking forward

to a highly-spirited and exciting activity."

Trophies will be awarded to the teams winning each competitive event as well as to the overall champion.



TOP AWARD — Cadet Col. Randy W. Hosselrode of Maryland's Cumberland Composite Squadron received Civil Air Patrol's top award for cadets — the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award — during a recent ceremony. Cadet Hosselrode has been in CAP since 1970 and has served in all cadet positions in his unit including two years as cadet commander. He is a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh.

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MEMORIAL AWARD — Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Dirmeitis (center) receives the Major William Silverman Memorial Flight Scholarship Award from CAP Capt. Ed H. Haines, Linden Composite Squadron commander. Watching the ceremony is Mrs. Rae Silverman, widow of the late Major Silverman, former commander and founder of the squadron. The award is presented annually in the memory of Major Silverman to the cadet deemed the best in the Linden organization. It entitles the cadet to flying lessons through solo. (Photo by Hal Crystal)

OUTLOOK

Moral Leadership—A Prerequisite To Victory

by Chaplain (Col.)
Merwin R. Johnson, USAF

Man is not an animal with a more or less pleasant face engaged in a junglelike survival of the fittest; nor is he an accidental conglomeration of atoms fighting for identity; nor is he a cog in a nonpersonal machine called "History"; man is a creature of God made in His image. This means that man is a moral being who is equipped with the function of choice and is responsible to his Creator for the way he employs this function.

The ideals, principles, and values that are accepted today as moral are based on the moral law. Our faith in this moral law with its emphasis on God-given rights and equality in God's sight is the soul of the free world. This is America's greatest contribution to the present struggle with atheistic materialism.

We can say then that man is more than a cork floating on the stream of life. He comes equipped with a rudder — his conscience — which is sensitized to God's law. It is because it is possible to turn this rudder in the wrong direction that moral

leadership becomes imperative. America is the sum of its people. If its people are shipwrecking their lives through wrong choices, it is but a matter of time before our nation takes its place among the long list of fallen powers. To maintain national strength, therefore, we must maintain personal strength.

It is our duty as concerned men and women to not only believe

this, but to lead others to believe in these principles of the moral law without which there is no such thing as the American way of life.

This is the kind of leadership that for two hundred years has made our country strong, and it is a prerequisite to victory today. May God give each of us the wisdom, courage, and strength to meet this challenge.

Castle Honors Former Member With Rotating Memorial Award

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Members of New York's North Castle Comp. Sq., recently honored one of their former members — SM Elizabeth Goldstein — who passed away this summer, when they named a Memorial Award for her.

The "Elizabeth Goldstein Memorial Award," will be presented to the person who most assisted and helped the North Castle Ranger Team this year. Hereinafter, it will become a rotating award each year to be given to the person or persons who most assisted the ranger teams in the Westchester Group.

The first person to receive the award was WO Michael J. Heller, previous ranger team commander.

In addition to Mrs. Goldstein's long devotion to the Civil Air Patrol program, her widower, Elias and son, David, also belong to CAP.

Capt. Elias Goldstein served as the Westchester Group chief check pilot for many years and is still a member of the group.

David, a cadet master sergeant, is a member of the North Castle Ranger team.

Scholarships, Grants Available To Members

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — It's that time again! The latest revision of CAP Pamphlet 20 "Scholarships and Grants" will be included in the December mailing. All squadron commanders are urged to bring this pamphlet to the attention of their members and cadets.

Scholarships and grants totalling over \$41,000 will be awarded to selected applicants by Civil Air Patrol for the 1976-77 Academic Year. These awards will be made in accordance with the provisions outlined in CAP Pamphlet 20 and winners will be chosen by a selection committee appointed by the Commander, CAP-USAF.

To be eligible, applicants must have completed the Billy Mitchell Award or the Senior Rating in Level II of the Senior Training Program NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 31.

Applications for CAP scholarships and grants should be submitted on CAPF-95. (Please use the latest revision of this four page form dated Dec. 1974.) Any application lacking the required information and/or supporting documents will not be considered. Blank application forms may be obtained from National Headquarters through regular forms requisitioning procedures.

An applicant must complete his application, attach all supporting data and submit it to his CAP squadron commander. The squadron commander then attaches his recommendations and forwards the entire "application package" thru wing headquarters before March 15. Deadline for applications to be received by National Headquarters is APRIL 1. Applications received after 1 April will not be considered.

A scholarship is awarded for four years and may be renewed each year by a letter of request to National Headquarters/ED. A

grant is a one-year award and must be reapplied for.

Civil Air Patrol's academic scholarship and grant program began in 1965 with the award of two four-year scholarships. The program has continued to grow both in the monetary amounts offered and in the number of scholarships and grants offered annually. Its educational benefits and monetary rewards are of inestimable value both to its many recipients and to the nation as a whole.

Red Cross Cites Group For Aid To Refugees

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Civil Air Patrol's Central Pennsylvania Group 30 has been cited by the American National Red Cross for assisting Vietnamese refugees at Fort Indiantown Gap recently.

The award was presented because members of Group 30 over a two-month period volunteered more than 700 hours assisting the Red Cross with the refugees. During the first week, Group 40 and Group 1300 also assisted.

As with Hurricane Agnes in 1972, many of the CAP members responded to the call from the Red Cross for help immediately after the refugees arrived at the fort. Many of the volunteers worked the 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, going immediately to their respective jobs. Many others took leave from work to assist in the daytime.

CAP Capt. John Gamber, Group 30 communications officer, and a member of the Red Cross staff coordinated the work schedule throughout the effort.

The Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation was accepted on behalf of Group 30 by Cadet Lt. Richard Blom.

BOX SCORE

Cadets	27,469
Seniors	35,399
GAM	332
Total	63,200

(As of Sept. 30, 1975)
(2,525 increase since Jan. 1, 1974)

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WHAT IS THE FASTEST AIRPLANE MADE IN ITALY TODAY?

ASKED BY DOMINICK CULLIRE--BAYVILLE L.I.--NEW YORK

ZACK MOSLEY
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From The Commander

Team Serves As Communications Link

by Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, USAF
Commander, CAP-USAF

The inspectors are coming! In some, that phrase conjures up visions of black-hatted individuals combing through records and files until they have compiled a list of deficiencies long enough to sufficiently cow the inspected unit. For others, the phrase

will signal the arrival of a group of people who, though "calling it the way it is," expect to contribute to the unit's success and the overall effective-



ness of CAP. Certainly, I believe that our HQ CAP-USAF inspection team best fits the latter image. While the team performs the traditional inspection function, it also serves as a direct communications link between inspected wings and the headquarters staff. Even so, the purpose of our inspection program is frequently misunderstood, and it results not fully exploited by commanders in the field.

The CAP inspection program was established to provide commanders with impartial and factual observations concerning the accomplish-

ment of CAP corporate objectives to determine the degree of compliance with policies and directives, to ascertain the effectiveness of management systems and to highlight major problems — their cause and effect. It is actually a two-part program — HQ CAP-USAF Management Effectiveness Inspections and Staff Supervisory Inspections conducted by region liaison offices at the wing level and internal wing inspection programs covering groups and squadrons.

Inspections of wings cover every phase of operations and include, but are not limited to:

- a. Implementation of policies and procedures established by the National Board and the National Executive Committee as well as procedures established by National Headquarters.
- b. Accomplishment of objectives and purposes as stated in Article VI, 1962 Constitution of Civil Air Patrol.
- c. Compliance with CAP directives.
- d. Management of personnel, corporate resources and CAP programs.
- e. Nondiscrimination in federally-assisted programs.

The principal purpose of these inspections is to identify deficiencies, the correction of which will save dollars, manhours, and materiel, or lead to more efficient accomplishment of the unit's objectives. Commanders achieve this purpose by implementing corrective actions. When commanders do not take corrective action, the inspection effort is wasted. In addition to inspection findings on their own wing, commanders are provided periodic analyses by the Inspector General, which point out areas most frequently found to be deficient throughout the command. The inspection checklists used by HQ CAP-USAF and region liaison inspection teams are available to wings before inspections. If these management tools are properly utilized, weak areas can be identified, mistakes avoided, and time and money saved. The result is increased effectiveness and the giving of credit to the wing and individuals responsible for its success.

The second part of CAP's overall inspection program, wing internal unit inspections, can also be a valuable management tool. The effectiveness of wing programs is

derived directly from the amount of support received from the wing and unit commanders' reactions to the wing inspector's findings. Some wing programs are accomplishing their goals; however, far too many wing programs lack command support or the highly qualified type of individual necessary to make the program go. During the National Board Inspection Seminar in St. Louis, it was pointed out that nearly half of all wing inspection programs evaluated by the Inspector General during the past year were rated less than satisfactory. Participants discussed methods of improving wing programs and, as a result, some good ideas were carried home for implementation.

I do not believe that the two greatest lies ever told are the inspector's statement that "We're here to help you," and the inspectee's reply that "We're glad you're here." I feel that our inspection system can and does help each unit inspected, and that it makes a real contribution to the Civil Air Patrol's missions. Our inspectors will assist and advise whenever required. I also believe that a well prepared, hard-working unit will welcome an inspection visit.

SAR Tips

Advise the AFRC if your search areas include reserved or restricted airspace. Usually they can get access for you right away.

The AFRC can get the military all weather, low level training routes (olive branch) cleared if they affect your search planes.

The AFRC cannot direct CAP units to participate in missions. CAP participation is strictly voluntary.



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

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

(As of Oct. 21, 1975)

Number of Missions	510
Number of Aircraft	4,880
Number of Sorties	9,607
Flying Hours	18,488
Personnel	25,019
Mobile Radios	5,619
Fixed Radios	4,433
Saves	83
Finds	221



COCKPIT CHECK — Civil Air Patrol Cadet Robert T. Permar of Texas' Red River Flight sits in the cockpit of a Cessna T-37 aircraft during a tour of the 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was escorted by Air Force 2d Lt. Blake Thomas, a pilot with the wing. Cadet Permar and many other CAP cadets in the area are furthering their interest in the Air Force through CAP.

Division Move Causes Backlog

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The CAP-USAF Data Processing Division here has been in the process of moving to the main CAP National Headquarters' building for the past few weeks.

This move is expected to greatly facilitate operations by having the computer services collocated with other headquarters' agencies.

However, this move necessitated an early processing cut-off date in October, and normal operation is not expected to resume until mid-November.

Even when processing is resumed, there will be a sizeable backlog which will take several weeks to "catch up." This means that all computer-processed actions — membership applications, renewals, promotions, etc. will be delayed several weeks.

Every effort will be made to expedite processing, but your indulgence is requested during the next few weeks.

Unsigned Cards Still Valid

Did you receive a membership card recently without a signature?

If so, DON'T send it back to National Headquarters; it is still good!

Due to the change recently in the National Commander, there was an interim period during which membership cards were mailed without a signature. But they are still valid and still good. Repeat: Don't send them back to National Headquarters.

Future membership card will bear a signature when mailed.



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National Commander's Comments

A Navigable Course

by

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

To those of you who missed the National Board Meeting in St. Louis on 3-4 October I want to tell you how much we missed you — and how much you really missed!

It was an exceptional meeting with productivity and enjoyment running about neck and neck. Much was accomplished through candid discussion and sound deliberation. Although conferees and the National Board were busy they did find time to really get acquainted with each other and the beautiful city of St. Louis.



From the moment that the meeting was opened at 0900 on Friday until the gavel was banged Saturday afternoon an air of sensitivity and awareness of Civil Air Patrol problems prevailed. Many vital topics and issues were discussed over the two days and I would like to acquaint those who were unable to attend with a few of the more important ones.

CITIZENSHIP POLICY: A long in-

volved discussion ensued concerning Civil Air Patrol's requirement of U.S. citizenship for all members. The Board adopted a resolution to amend the Bylaws to accept noncitizens who have established permanent residency under United States immigration laws. However, the National Executive Committee must now delineate specifics that must be encompassed by regulations and implementing directives before this enabling resolution can become effective. Definitive eligibility criteria must be clearly spelled out.

RESTORATION OF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER GRADES FOR SENIORS: The National Board unanimously approved a motion to restore airmen and noncommissioned officer grades for seniors. This too will require rather extensive staff work if eligibility and promotion criteria are to be clearly and equitably spelled out in CAP regulations. It does represent a major personnel policy change and one that many commanders and members feel has been vitally needed and long overdue.

CADET MEMBERSHIP ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA: The National Board agreed that the present cadet membership eligibility criteria that

reads, "Thirteen years of age or enrolled in the 7th grade", required clarification. They therefore amended criteria to read, "Thirteen years of age or having satisfactorily completed the 6th grade". This action does not essentially alter the eligibility criteria but does serve to clarify the present policy and covers those youngsters who are awaiting formal enrollment in the 7th grade.

ORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: A comprehensive, up to the minute briefing was given by Col. Bill Ramsey and Capt. Brian Duehring on the status of the O & D project now being conducted in the North Central and Rocky Mountain Regions. The program is moving into high gear in both regions and the accompanying training program is taking on shape and definition.

You can see from the above that your National Board did address some crucial issues, did make decisions and did their level best to chart a navigable course that both the National Executive Committee and the membership at large can follow in the coming year.

Yes, there was dissent — perhaps even total disagreement at times —

but you should know that every issue was squarely met, objectively analyzed and finally resolved by majority vote. In many cases the majority vote proved to be unanimous. The important thing was that we all left St. Louis with a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of pride in the Board's deliberations, decisions and judgements.

Be assured that as your re-elected National Commander for another year I feel a deep sense of responsibility that the mandates and the directives of the National Board are carried out, both in spirit and intent. It is quite obvious to me, as it has been for some two years now, that both the National Board and the National Executive Committee are dedicated to the proposition that is organization must remain dynamic and viable.

Through a can-do attitude, a positive approach and a sensitivity to the challenges facing Civil Air Patrol the year ahead holds promise of even greater growth, more professionalism and a deeper sense of purpose in all Civil Air Patrol undertakings. I pledge you my untiring efforts and fullest cooperation in meeting these challenges in the coming year.

One Of Most Successful

Wing Braves Weather In Test

LAKE CHARLES, La. — High temperatures and heavy rain storms set the scene for the Louisiana Civil Air Patrol Wing's search and rescue test held at Lake Charles.

The 79 cadets and 39 seniors participating took the weather in stride and produced an outstanding team effort to make it one of the most successful tests ever conducted by the

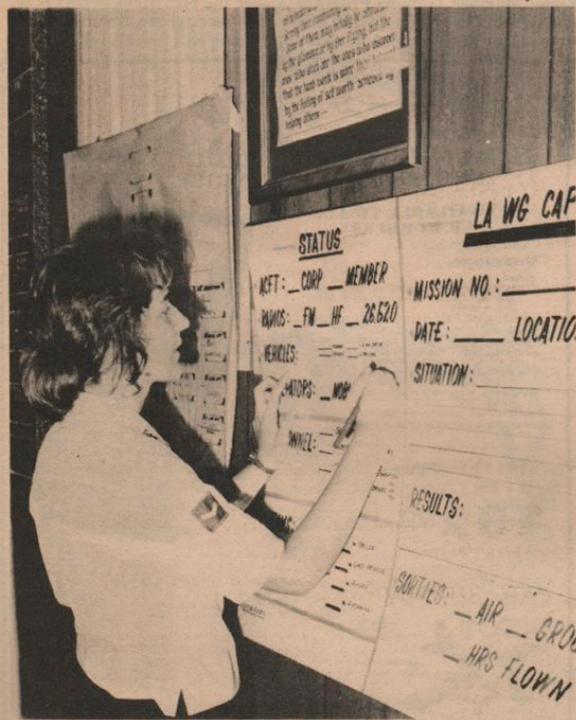
wing. A general assembly was called at noon to kick off the event on Saturday and all cadets were assigned to classes to prepare them for the next day's test.

Cadet Lt. Col. Willie Mike Guillot, 1974 Louisiana Cadet of the Year, was the mission coordinator.

A heavy cloud cover was evident early Sunday morning, but all aircraft were able to fly during the day. Many cadets experienced the thrill of their first flight.

Ground teams were dispatched to try and locate the target and cadets not on the team were given emergency services classes by Cadet Lt. Col. Byron Rambo, commander of the East Bank Squadron.

By 5 p.m. there were lots of wet tents, dirty clothes and tired cadets, but the target had been found and the test was a success.



POSTS FACTS — Cadet Amn. Tracy Comeaux, of the Capitol City Composite Squadron, works on the status board during the Louisiana Wing's search and rescue test held at Lake Charles, La.

Alaska Members Tour Guard Base

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska — Members of the Elmendorf Cadet Sq., were recently given a tour of the Alaska Air National Guard Base located near Anchorage.

The visitors got a first hand look at the unit's dispensary, data processing center, supply section and base fire station.

They were given briefings by guard personnel working in these areas and also received a ride on the units fire truck.



HONORED — Civil Air Patrol Cadet Col. Frederick R. Rauch II (left), receives CAP's highest award for cadets — the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award — from Lt. Gen. George M. Seignious II, president of The Citadel during recent ceremonies. Cadet Rauch, a member of the Charleston (South Carolina) Composite Squadron, is a junior at The Citadel. He is the recipient of a CAP scholarship and was recently awarded the Reserve Officer Association Award for demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military service.



IN APPRECIATION — At the recent meeting in Nova Scotia of the Air Cadet League of Canada, the Canadian counterpart to Civil Air Patrol, CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, national commander, presented CAP Certificates of Appreciation to three distinguished supporters of CAP. Receiving certificates were (left to right), Arthur MacDonald, executive director, ACLC, Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF Ret., national commander from Oct. 1947 to Dec. 1955, and Mr. Donald Arnet, outgoing president of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Georgian Takes Honors At 25th Angel Derby

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — A Civil Air Patrol senior member of the Georgia Wing, Mrs. Joyce S. Akers, co-piloted and navigated a Cessna 182K to first place in the 25th annual Angel Derby recently, besting 54 other entries in the handicap race.

The Angel Derby, an international all-women's air race, this year covered a distance of 1,428.9 miles from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada to Titusville, Fla. Flying was limited to sunup to sundown with stops at London, Ontario; South Bend, Ind.; Evansville, Ind.; Huntsville, Ala.; Thomasville, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and finally landing at Titusville.

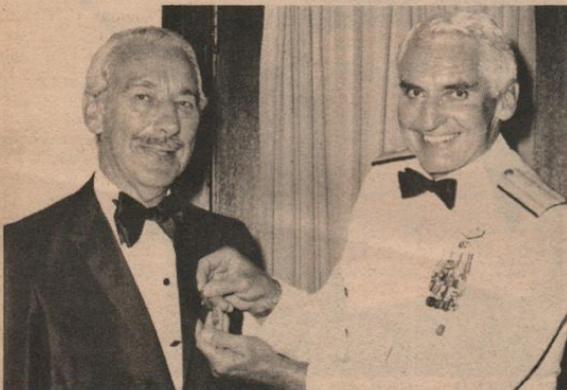
Mrs. Akers and her pilot averaged 163.636 miles per hour, beating their handicap speed of 142 miles per hour by 21.636 m.p.h. The second place team bettered their handicap time by 20.616 miles per hour.

Mrs. Akers, a member of the Atlanta Senior Sq., No. 1, has been flying since 1962. She joined the Georgia Wing in 1964 and currently holds a mission pilot rating.

Although this was her first flight in a women's air race, Mrs. Akers' calculations were so precise that her aircraft won most of the seven legs of the race, in addition to the overall victory.



Joyce S. Akers



PRESENTATION — Joseph Venis, (left), past president to the Air Cadet League of Canada and an honorary member of Civil Air Patrol receives the CAP International Air Cadet Exchange Medal from former CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF-Retired. Mr. Venis is currently chairman of the International Air Cadet Exchange Committee. The presentation was made at the annual dinner of the Air Cadet League of Canada, at which a large CAP delegation was in attendance.

CAP Female Member Named As Air Force 'Airman of Year'

GEORGE AFB, Calif. — A Civil Air Patrol member has been selected as one of the 12 Airmen of the Year in the U. S. Air Force for 1975. She is AIC Cheryl L. Gillen, USAF.

The CAP warrant officer is presently serving as a jet engine mechanic with the 35th Field Maintenance Squadron at George AFB.

She is the assistant to the deputy cadet commander of California's George AFB Comp. Sq. Her duties include instructing the unit's cadets in drill and ceremonies, principles of flight and rescue and recovery methods.

The 1973 honor graduate of the Air Force's jet engine mechanic school at Chanute AFB, Ill., has sights set on becoming an Air Force pilot. She also graduated from a course on maintenance of the General Electric J-79 jet engine, the power plant for F-4 Phantom II fighter aircraft flown at George AFB.

She became the first woman on George's Honor Guard when she joined in 1973, and has served as assistant team captain since November 1974 and acts as the team's armorer.

Gillen's awards and decorations include the National Defense Service Medal and the AF Commendation Medal. She has twice been named her squadron's airman of the month and is the 1974 Tactical Air Command airman of the year.

An honor high school graduate, she began studies at Victor Valley College last February to prepare for a possible officer's commission. She's also taking flying lessons and completed her hours for a single-engine aircraft

license in September.

In her free time, she likes to play fast pitch softball and bowl with her squadron's intramural league. Her hobbies include coin

and stamp collecting, sculpture and string art.

She was the only woman among the 12 outstanding airmen of the year.



INSTRUCTING — Civil Air Patrol WO Cheryl L. Gillen (right), one of 12 Airmen of the Year in the U. S. Air Force, discusses principles of flight with Cadet E. Caldwell of the George AFB Composite Squadron. The Air Force airman serves as assistant to the deputy cadet commander of the George CAP unit.

ECI Course 7C Is Revised

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — ECI Course 7C, entitled "CAP Officer Course," has been completely rewritten by Air University personnel in concert with Headquarters CAP-USAF staff agencies. The rewrite was undertaken to accomplish several goals; namely, to make the course contents directly apply to CAP functions, to emphasize leadership, management, and communication skills, and to reduce the number of course volumes. Accordingly, the new five-volume correspondence course covers the following topics: communication techniques; effective writing; logical thinking; leadership; and management.

ECI Course 7C is an optional element of Level II training of the CAP Senior Member Training Program. Under the provisions of CAPR 50-1, Extension Course Institute (ECI), any officer grade senior member in good standing is eligible to apply directly to ECI for this course.



NEW ARRIVAL — Air Force Maj. Ray Andrews has assumed the duties as director of plans and programs at Headquarters CAP-USAF, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Major Andrews is a Air Force Senior Pilot with 13 years of military service. He comes to National Headquarters from the Air Force's Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell.



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Cadets, Seniors Cited

Awards Highlight National Board Meeting



REGION COMMANDER — CAP Col. Julius Goldman, (right), of the Northeast Region accepts the Region Commander of the Year Award from CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, national commander.



SQUADRON OF DISTINCTION — Cadet Mark P. Wnuk, (right) accepts the Squadron of Distinction Award (First Runner-Up) on behalf of his unit from Air Force Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, commander CAP-USAF.



AFA AWARD — Cadet Col. Michael R. Foster receives the Air Force Association Award for being named CAP's Cadet of the Year from Ken Rowe, AFA CAP Liason Officer.

ST. LOUIS Mo. — More than 1,100 Civil Air Patrol volunteers attending the 1975 National Board meeting here witnessed the presentation of awards to several of their fellow members who had earned this recognition for their devotion to and performance of duty during the past year.

CAP Col. Julius Goldman of the Northeast Region was named as Region Commander of the Year. Col. Goldman is a native of Malden, Mass. In making the presentation CAP Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, national commander, praised Goldman saying that, "Flying is this man's vocation as well as his avocation." Now a commercial pilot with more than 13,000 hours flying time, he is also a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight examiner with ratings in both single and multi-engine land and sea planes.

CAP Col. Johnnie Boyd, wing commander of the Oklahoma Wing was named Wing Commander of the Year.

Joining CAP in 1943, he was the 23rd cadet in the original Oklahoma CAP program. He has served in several squadron positions and was also the chief of staff and deputy wing commander of the Oklahoma Wing before assuming command in 1973.

In making the presentation Gen. Patterson, remarked that "the wing commander's performance speaks for itself. When he assumed command, his wing was in 15th place. In his very first, year he brought it up to number six and in 1974 his wing finished second in what was almost a dead heat with the Mississippi Wing."

Chaplain (CAP Lt. Col.) Luther M. Smith was named as Senior Member of the Year.

He joined CAP in 1954 and has served as squadron and deputy wing chaplain in Oklahoma and Texas. He served as Tennessee Wing chaplain from 1967 to 1971 and became the Southeast Region chaplain in 1971.

The citation accompanying the award read in part. "He continuously strives to raise the standards of all missions of CAP and uses his boundless energy in support of all cadet and senior activities."

The 1975 Cadet of the Year, Cadet Col. Michael R. Foster, a member of the Arvada Comp. Sq. joined CAP in 1970.

He was selected as Colorado Wing's outstanding cadet in 1974 and again in 1975. A 1972 graduate of the Cadet Officer's School, he also served as Commandant of Cadets for the 1975 class.

He is past chairman of both the Colorado Wing and Rocky Mountain Region Cadet Advisory Council and is currently serving as Chairman of the National Cadet Advisory Council.

The 1975 Frank G. Brewer CAP Memorial Aerospace Award was presented in three categories, cadet, senior member and individual.

Cadet Lt. Col. Mary C. Tout of the Texas Wing received the Brewer Award in the Cadet Category. Cadet Tout is currently deputy cadet commander of the Carswell Comp. Sq. and has twice served as its commander. She is a member of the wing Cadet Advisory Council and the Southwest Region Cadet Advisory Council and was elected recorder of the region council.

CAP Maj. Charles H. Mannel, Sr., of the North Central Region was presented the Brewer Award in the Senior Category. He received the award for his life long dedication and outstanding contribution to aerospace education. He has contributed articles for publication and served on panels and as a speaker on state, regional and national levels.

He presently serves CAP as deputy chief of staff for the North Central Region.

CAP 1st Lt. Harry P. Hicks of the Texas Wing received the Brewer Award in the Individual Category.

In August 1973, Mr. Hicks, who is principal of the Calvert High School in Calvert, Tex., requested information on how to organize a high school CAP squadron. Just one year later, the Calvert High school, under the command and direction of Mr. Hicks — by then CAP Lieutenant Hicks — was named as the 22nd Group's Squadron of the Year.

Cadet Mark P. Wnuk, a member of the New Britain Cadet Squadron (Connecticut Wing) accepted the award for the first runner-up to the 1974 Squadron of Distinction. He accepted the award on behalf of his unit and his father CAP Maj. Fred Wnuk, who commands the unit.



WING COMMANDER — Brig. Gen. William M. Patterson, (left), national commander, presents CAP Col. Johnnie Boyd with CAP's Wing Commander of the Year Award.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Gordon Weir, Executive Director for Civil Air Patrol, presents Max Ogle of the Rocky Mountain Region with a plaque in recognition for his many years of support to CAP.



CHAPLAIN AWARD — CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday, (left), national vice commander presents the Thomas C. Casaday Unit Chaplain of the Year Award to CAP Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William G. DePierro of Washington Wing's Fort Vancouver Composite Squadron.



BREWER MEMORIAL AEROSPACE AWARDS — CAP Col. Frank G. Brewer, Jr., (left), presents the 1975 Brewer Awards in three categories to, (left to right), Cadet Category to Col. Mary C. Tout of Texas Wing's Carswell Composite Squadron, Senior Category to CAP Maj. Charles H.

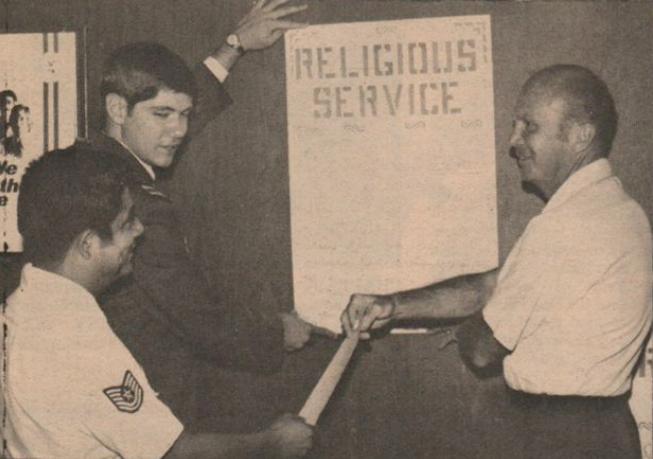


Munnel of the North Central Region and accepting for Mr. Harry P. Hicks, Jr., of the Texas Wing in the Individual Category is CAP Col. Thomas W. Gwin, commander, Texas Wing. (Photos by MSgt. Russ Brown)



1100 CAP Members Attend

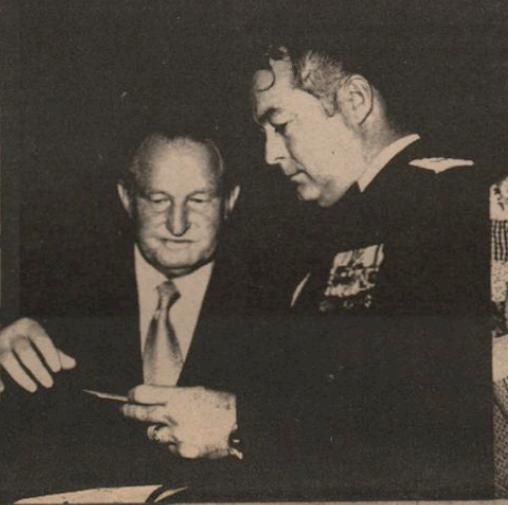
(Editor's Note: The photographs appearing on pages 8-10 were taken during Civil Air Patrol's 1975 National Board Meeting at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3-4. More than 1100 CAP members from across the nation, and Puerto Rico were in attendance for the event.)



1975 National Board Meeting



Photos by MSgt. Russ Brown



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FEMALE TOUCH — National Capital Wing's message center has the unusual distinction of being manned and operated by a cadet, CWO Susanna Morris, a member of the Virgil I Grissom Cadet Squadron. Cadet Morris joined Civil Air Patrol in 1972 as a member of the Maryland Wing and transferred to National Capital in 1973. She became a radio buff after observing the major role communications played during Hurricane Agnes. (Photo by CAP Lt. Ken Cain)

National Security Seminars

The following is the schedule of host cities for the 1976 National Security Seminars which are sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

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Ashland, Ore.	Jan. 3-18, 76	Southern Oregon College
Sheridan, Wyo.	Feb. 7-13, 76	Chamber of Commerce
Pensacola, Fla.	Mar. 15-20, 76	Chamber of Commerce
Dayton, Ohio	Apr. 19-26, 76	Col. C. Dayton Council on World Affairs
Orono, Maine	May 21-26	Bangor Col. C. & A. University of Maine at Orono

These seminars are designed to foster, among Reserve Officers and interested civilians, a better understanding of the many interrelated and complex national and international problems associated with national security.

Attendance at these seminars is open to all CAP Senior members and must be arranged by interested individuals through the applicable host city Chamber of Commerce.

CAP Units Prepare To Observe Birthday

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol units throughout the United States and Puerto Rico will observe the 34th anniversary of the organization during "Civil Air Patrol Week" — December 1-7.

Formed on Dec. 1, 1941 by light aviation enthusiasts and private pilots as a means of donating their time and aircraft for the nations civil defense effort, CAP won recognition during World War II for its extensive operation which included submarine patrol and courier service.

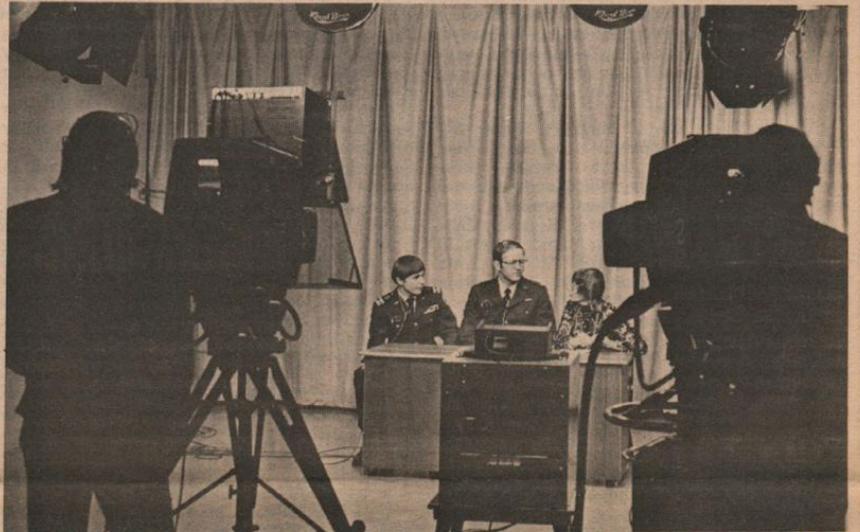
Today, the all-volunteer organization flies 80 percent of all Air Force authorized air search and rescue hours in the United States. It is also active in many other areas including relief activities in periods of disaster and conducting a comprehensive program on aerospace education.

CAP members will also observe the week by attending church on December 7 while wearing their uniform.

Included in this issue are two cartoons honoring CAP by Col. Zack Mosley, CAP, who created and carried on the "Smilin' Jack" comic strip for many years and Milton Caniff creator of the "Steve Canyon" comic strip.



CONGRATULATIONS on CIVIL AIR PATROL'S 34th BIRTHDAY — from STEVE CANYON and MILTON CANIFF DEC. 1, 1975



CAP ON THE AIR — Cadet 2nd Lt. Scott Furchner, (left), and CAP Capt. Tamid Gatje of the Ellsworth (South Dakota) Composite Squadron talk to host Mary Ann Harris on the KOTA-TV "Woman's Touch" program recently. During the interview they discussed Civil Air Patrols' role in the community and the cadet and senior programs. The interview helped kick-off a month-long recruiting drive by the Ellsworth unit.

Rediscover America

California Group Meets Challenge

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Civil Air Patrol cadets from California Wing's Group Two have responded in a big way to Chaplain (CAP Lt. Col.) Reuben M. Katz's challenge to "Rediscover America" (Article appearing in CAP News, May 1975 issue) by organizing several Bicentennial projects for the coming year.

Cadets of the John J. Montgomery Sq. have planted 199 pine trees at the Reid-Hillview Airport at San Jose, Calif. Plans call for planting the 200th tree on July 4, '76 and an additional tree on July 4 of each succeeding year so that the number of trees will always be equal to our nation's birthday.

The cadets will monitor the trees' growth and maintain them in good health.

The group's cadet advisory council decided to expand the project by interring a time capsule in the same site where the trees are planted. This capsule is to remain sealed until July 4, 2076, the Tricentennial Anniversary of the American Revolution.

It will contain the signatures of Americans who pledge to rededicate themselves to the basic principles of our form of government and our way of life.

The signatures will be collected by the cadets from local residents and public officials.

Two other Group Two Bicentennial projects call for the participation of a color guard from all cadet squadrons assigned to the group during July

4 parades in 1976 and a poetry and essay contest of works dealing with patriotic themes.

CAP senior member Hugo H. Bayona, plans and programs officer for the group, is assisting with the coordination of these activities.



BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITY — Cadets Basic (left to right) Eugene Paxton and Thomas Carson plant one of 200 trees at Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose, Calif., as part of Bicentennial Projects being established under the auspices of California's Peninsula Group Two.

People In The News

Under the direction of CAP Lt. Col. Joe Bondurant and Cadet Maj. Mike McGalliard, members of the 111th Air Rescue and Recovery Sq. (North Carolina Wing) performed crash site security for more than two days when a Cherokee aircraft crashed and burned on take-off from Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport...Cadet Maj. John A. Szulta III of New York Wing's Suffolk Cadet Sq. 4 has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy...Three cadets of the Timberline Cadet Sq. (Colorado Wing), Capt. Mike Thurlow, Capt. Jay Tourtel and Sgt. Richard Blakeman, have received notice of their acceptances by the New Mexico Military Institute...

New York State's highest award, the Conspicuous Service Cross, was recently presented to CAP Maj. Edward Geyer of the Long Island Group. Geyer was recognized for his service and dedication during WWII and Korea as a member of the U.S. Army. He was one of a few army enlisted pilots who assisted in evacuating wounded from the front lines. The award included a silver cross, service ribbon and a certificate...CAP 1st Lt. William T. Lauterback of Virginia Wing's Hanover County Comp. Sq. completed a 17-day tour of active duty as a tactical officer for the communications electronics course at Keesler AFB, Miss...

Seven members of the Magnolia Comp. Sq. (Arkansas Wing) completed a weekend field training exercise at Lake Greeson, Ark. Participating in the training which included moral leadership, hiking and physical training were Cadets Ralph Flemens, Lewis Kinard, Marv Nelson and Jackie Stiles. Senior Members were Jo Butcher, Don Kennedy and Mike McNeill...Air Force Capt. Larry Schoenhals, information officer, 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C., recently addressed the members of North Carolina Wing's Goldsboro Comp. Sq. He discussed the duties and functions of an Air Force information officer...

Cadet Maj. Norris Edward of the Hanover County Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing) has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy...The National Pilots Association has awarded its highest citation, the Merit-Pilot Award, to CAP 1st Lt. Robert C. Farbstein of the North Philadelphia Airport Senior Sq. 105 (Philadelphia Wing). The award is presented to selected members of the NPA for their flying skill and dedication to flying safety...Monsignor, CAP Lt. Col. Richard F. Vaughan a member of Group One (Texas Wing) was recently graduated from the Air Force Air University. Monsignor Vaughan completed a two-year correspondence course from the Air University...

Cadet TSgt. Elaine Tullier of the Capitol City Comp. Sq. (Louisiana Wing) has received an award for the Wing's Outstanding Unit Information Program...CAP Maj. Bernard Chestnut of New Jersey Wing's Group 225 has been appointed assistant captain of the North Wildwood Rescue Squad...CAP pilot Gene Augustine of the Clear Senior Sq. (Alaska Wing) made an emergency air evacuation for a young man suffering from injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Augustine transported the victim from Clear, Alaska, to Fairbanks International Airport in a CAP U-6 Beaver Aircraft...

Air Force SSGT. Robert G. Miller of the Lake County Comp. Sq. (Indiana Wing) has been awarded first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal...Marin Maj. S.M. Hartnett, commander of the Marine Reserve Center in New Castle, Pa., has been presented a plaque in recognition of his services to the Frank M. Clark Comp. Sq. 702 (Pennsylvania Wing). The plaque was presented to Maj. Hartnett by CAP 1st Lt. Mary Ellen Alexander, commander of Squadron 702...A five-day Christian Encounter Conference sponsored by the U.S. Air Force at the YMCA Camp at Silver Bay, N.Y. was attended by Cadet Joyce Goodrich a member of the Burlington Cadet Sq. (Vermont Wing)...

Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Meyers of the Vermont Wing has become the first CAP Ranger in Vermont after attending a nine-day ranger school in Pennsylvania...Cadet Commander WO Chuck Vola of the Daytona Beach Comp. Sq. (Florida Wing) has earned his solo wings...Cadet 1st Lt. Patrick Burke of the Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) was recently selected as the Citizen of the Day for the Tri-Cities area...A two-hour tour of the General Electric Space Technology Center at King of Prussia for members of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Sq. was arranged and supervised by CAP 2 Lt. William B. Manley, Sr... Cadets of the Raleigh Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing) have selected Capt. Sid Wiggs as the

outstanding cadet of their unit...CAP 1st Lt. Douglas Case of Maryland Wing's Apollo 1 Comp. Sq. recently joined the U.S. Air Force. Case plans a career in aircraft maintenance...A thirty minute presentation on CAP was given to the Emblem Club of Tri-Cities, Wash., by Cadets 1st Lt. Karla Hessler, 2d Lt. Kellie Hessler and WO Don Johnson of the Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. Following the presentation members of the Emblem Club voted to make a donation to the CAP unit...Cadets and senior members of the Warner Robins Comp. Sq., (Georgia Wing) recently got a close up view of the Air Force's F-15 Eagle Aircraft at Robins AFB, Ga...

A member of New York's Orange County Group Cadet Doree Fisher recently became the first female to be enrolled in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall, N.Y...Salina Comp. Sq., (Kansas Wing) members Marilyn Thayer, Rod Ogborn and Melanie Branham manned a recruiting booth and guarded aircraft during the Wichita Air Show held at McConnell AFB, Kansas...Three cadets from Cherry Point, N.C. Cadet Sq., recently appeared on Radio Station WKVO's talk show 'Forum'. During the show TSgt. Jerry Gwyther, SSGT. John Matteson and SSGT. John Kuzero answered questions concerning the activities of Civil Air Patrol...To earn funds in support of their many activities cadets, senior members and parents of cadets of the Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. (Washington Wing) cleaned up the area around a local automobile dealer...

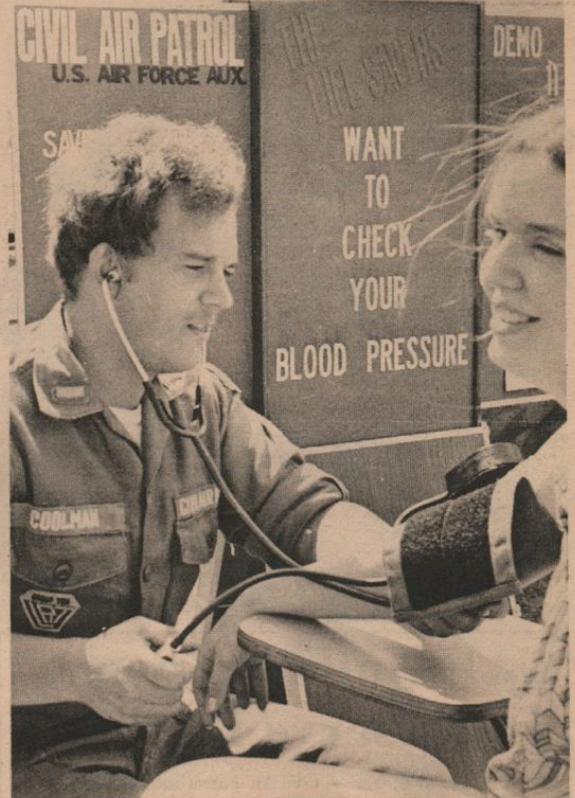
Ensign Plenchner, a second year man at the U.S. Naval Academy and former cadet of Squadron Four (California Wing), briefed members of the Squadron on life at the Naval Academy during a recent visit to the unit...CAP 1st Lt. Bonnie Hedrick of North Carolina Wing's Winston-Salem Comp. Sq. attended the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) day-long safety seminar held at Greensboro, N.C. She also earned her Spirit of Safety Pin after riding with FAA Accident Prevention Counselor CAP Lt. Col. Holli Nelson...Cadet Commander Walter Jones of the Newport-Bristol Comp. Sq. (Rhode Island Wing) has made his first solo flight. He earned a flight scholarship for his outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement in CAP...

A CAP Certificate of Appreciation has been presented to Chuck Cooper, general manager of WIDX and WZZO Radio Stations at Jackson, Miss. The certificate was presented by CAP WO Lewis E. Cazenave of Mississippi Wing's Headquarters Sr. Sq. in appreciation for service rendered to the CAP squadron...While on a camping outing at Mt. Rainer National Park, Cadet 2d Lt. Kellie Hessler of Washington Wing's Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. advised another camper whose clothing had caught fire to roll in the dirt. She then assisted him in smothering the flames and administered first aid...

Cadets Gene Rodie, Doug Burdick, Jerry George, Jim Jones, Jeff Risher, Tony Risher, Kent Sacks and Roy Walker recently received baseball caps with Emergency Services patches for qualifying to participate in CAP Search and Rescue Missions. They are members of the Aiken Airport Comp. Sq. (South Carolina Wing)...The history and mission of Civil Air Patrol was presented to the Susquehanna Retired Men's Association recently by CAP Capt. Michael Boslego of the Columbia-Montour Sr. Sq. 406 (Pennsylvania Wing)...CAP 2d Lt. Robert C. Peters of the Winston-Salem Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing) has earned his instrument rating...

Five cadets of the Burlington Cadet Sq. (Vermont Wing) attended a class 'A' encampment at Pease AFB, N.H. Attending were Capt. Karen Schultz, cadet commander, 1st Lt. Gary Myers, TSgt. Craig Ramsdell, AIC John Turmelle and Cadet Paul King...Cadet 2d Lt. Donald Johanson of Washington Wing's Tri-Cities Comp. Sq. has completed his flight training and earned his pilot wings...A member of National Capital Wing's Fairfax Comp. Sq., CAP Capt. John H. Campbell, has been granted a four-year teaching assistantship at the University of Michigan. Campbell will be working toward his PhD in Physics...Three Delaware Wing Cadets, Jerry Peters, Mark Coleman and Curtis Center, have completed solo training under a matching funds flight scholarship program...

Cadet Lt. Col. Kevin Hochstetler a member of Delaware Wing attended the Space Flight Orientation course at Huntsville, Ala...CAP Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel D. Sain of Daytona Beach Comp. Sq. (Florida Wing) has been chosen as president-elect of the University Aviation Association, the organization which sponsors and assists with financing the National Intercollegiate Flying Association.



FREE CHECK — CAP WO Mark Coolman of Wisconsin Wing's Group Ten Land Rescue Team checks the blood pressure of a visitor during an air show held recently at Milwaukee, Wis. More than 100,000 people attended the show and viewed the CAP unit's rescue equipment which was on display. Those who wished received blood pressure checks. These blood pressure checks were supervised by two of the teams Emergency Medical Technicians.

CAP To Use Center

MCADOO, Pa. — Lieutenant Commander Howard E. Glad, United States Naval Reserve, recently extended the use of the Naval Reserve Center facilities at Avoca to the Civil Air Patrol.

The center will be used primarily for administrative functions, but in the event of an emergency, it will enable both the Naval Reserve and CAP to coordinate their efforts in a more efficient and effective operation.

The center should prove to be valuable to CAP because it is centrally located to the squadrons which cover the northeast section of Pennsylvania.

CAP REGULATION 66-1

APPROVED CAP AIRCRAFT MARKINGS

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50 Cadets Attend N. H. Units Hold Training

ROCHESTER, N.H. — More than 50 Civil Air Patrol cadets from six New Hampshire squadrons spent two weekends recently in ranger, leadership and drill training.

The first weekend was spent at Newington, N.H., where the cadets were trained in the art of rope tying, rappelling and other ranger activities under the supervision of CAP Maj. Dave Watson.

The cadets met next at the Army Reserve Center in Rochester for a weekend of leadership and drill training. These classes were conducted by Air Force Reserve Sergeants Fred Fowler and Robert Cloutier and included films from the Air Force.

The cadets also received briefings on civil defense and radiological monitoring by CAP Maj. Sam Gilmore, deputy commander of the Highlander Composite Squadron.

Project officer for the two weekend encampments was CAP Maj. Arthur G. Dullinger.



Communications A Necessary Ingredient

N.J. Squadron Assists During Two Searches

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. — The McGuire Composite Squadron recently participated in and helped locate crashed planes in two separate searches.

In the first incident, the Civil Air Patrol unit was notified at 5 a.m. that a Piper Cherokee was reported overdue on a flight from Caldwell-Wright Airport, N.J., to Wellsboro, Pa.

Air Force Maj. John R. Sterns, who commands the McGuire Squadron, took a plane up to help out in the search along with 40 other CAP members out of Caldwell.

The downed plane was found near Williamsport, Pa., and the pilot, alone in the plane, was dead. Cause of the crash is not known.

Two days later another plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, was reported missing after leaving Caldwell Airport for Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport, Pa. CAP was alerted and immediately set out in search of the downed craft.

After searching in bad weather the plane was found late in the afternoon. All four people in the plane had been killed.



PLANNING SEARCH — Air Force CMSgt. Raymond Bann and Maj. John Sterns, members of the McGuire Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron, discuss the search area before taking off to search for a light plane lost on its way to Pennsylvania.

IN MEMORIAM

Lloyd Fales

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — A former member of Civil Air Patrol and a pioneer in aviation in the Miami, Fla., area, Lloyd Fales died recently in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Florida.

He learned to fly at the Glenn Curtis Flying School of Miami Beach and at 16 became the youngest licensed pilot in the United States and the youngest man to solo.

Fales was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and in 1929 opened the Viking Airport on Biscayne Island. Mr. Fales closed the airport at the start of World War II and became a lieutenant colonel in CAP. He commanded Miami Coastal Patrol No. 7 and later was commandant of Tow Target Unit No. 7 in Glendale, Calif.

He was decorated three times, receiving, among other awards, the War Department's Civilian Service Medal.



ACADEMY BOUND — Cadet Capt. Wesley Googe of North Carolina's Winston-Salem Composite Squadron recently entered the Air Force Academy as a member of the class of '79. Googe, now a senior transition program member of the squadron, has been in CAP five years. He has also soloed and is proficient in communications.

CAP Receives Quotas For Weapons Course

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Air University officials here have advised that several quotas may be available for eligible CAP senior members (CAP captains through colonels in good standing) in scheduled 1976 classes of the Weapons Employment Course for Allied Officers at Maxwell. The classes in question cover the periods Jan. 5-9, 1976 and Mar. 29-Apr. 2, 1976.

The non-classified curriculum is particularly appropriate to CAP seniors who are active in the aerospace education mission functions inasmuch as the course deals with basic space fundamentals, technology, concepts, and future capabilities.

Eligible and interested seniors should apply for either class in accordance with the provisions of CAPR 50-9, utilizing CAPF 17, through channels to Hq CAP-USAF/DOT, Maxwell AFB, Al. 36112..

CAP Training Pays Dividends, Explains Marine Corps Pilot

HICKORY, N.C. — Cadet members of the Hickory Composite Squadron were treated to living proof that being a Civil Air Patrol cadet pays off when they went to Chester, S.C., recently for a weekend of soaring, camping and instruction.

The "proof" was in the form of Marine Corps Capt. Lee Logan, who flies F-4 Phantom jets out of the Beaufort, S.C., Marine Corps Air Station.

Captain Logan, who was at Chester to do some recreational soaring, noticed the uniformed cadets and came over to talk to them informally.

Captain Logan was a CAP cadet before he entered the Marine Corps. He told the cadets that, thanks to Civil Air Patrol, the first two weeks of the initial eight weeks of flight training were already familiar to him.

The fighter pilot also discussed other advantages that being in CAP had given him in his pursuit of an aviation career.

Captain Logan's talk highlighted the weekend's activities which included communications training and soaring activities.

ELT Aids In Plane Search

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A Civil Air Patrol search crew from California's Squadron 150 located a missing aircraft within a matter of hours recently with the use of an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) direction finder.

The aircraft had disappeared while on a flight between Apple Valley, Calif., and Oklahoma City during a severe storm in the Mojave Desert.

CAP Capt. D. Richcreek, pilot and his observer, Capt. K. Buckley, picked up the ELT signal and with the aid of their VHF direction finder tracked in to the crash site 40 miles east of Barstow, Calif.

The aircraft was located within four hours after the search was activated and an Air Force recovery team and the sheriff, guided by the CAP crew, were at the site an hour later.

Unfortunately there were no survivors. Squadron 150 has 31 active aircraft of which 11 are equipped with the direction finders.

Budget Limits Use of 'Free Mail'

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Due to budgetary limitations, National Headquarters will no longer furnish postage paid envelopes for members' use in remitting annual membership dues. This new policy will become effective with the membership renewals mailed out in December 1975.



PRESENTATION — Michigan Governor William G. Milliken (center), receives a copy of "Hero Next Door" and the 1975 CAP Congressional Report from CAP Col. Russell A. Sheibels, Michigan wing commander (left). CAP Capt. Robert W. Paulson, Michigan wing director of Aerospace Education also presented the governor with a copy of "Your Aerospace World."

Take A Bicentennial Second...

"...To see it in our power to make a world happy — to teach mankind the art of being so — to exhibit, on the theatre of the universe, a character hitherto unknown — and to have, as it were, a new creation entrusted to our hands, are honors that command reflection and can neither be too highly estimated nor, too greatly received." (Thomas Paine)

Cadet Simpson Goes To 'Top'

ASHLAND, Ore. — Hugh F. Simpson, a senior at Southern Oregon State College, has truly "risen in the ranks" of Ashland's Civil Air Patrol Squadron.

In 1967, when the present CAP organization was founded as a flight, he began to attend the initial meetings on an unofficial status for three months until he attained the age of 13 — the official entry age for a cadet at that time.

During the ensuing years, he continued to be one of the most active cadets in the unit. Two years ago as a cadet sergeant, he became the cadet commander of the unit, now a squadron under the Oregon Wing.

At the age of 21 he assumed senior member status as a second lieutenant. In August 1975, following the resignation of CAP Maj. Charles A. Lockridge as senior commander of the squadron, Simpson assumed command of the unit — having risen from cadet basic to the rank of first lieutenant.

At school Simpson is majoring in elementary education and intends to teach and coach at that level with the eventual goal of becoming a school administrator.



Former Cadet Provides Fund

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A former cadet with the 111th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron located here has provided funds for a new scholarship within the unit.

The scholarship will become a part of the annual Airman of the Year Award and will be named the Gene C. Merklein Aerospace Award, honoring the originator of the scholarship fund.

Commenting on the new scholarship, the unit commander Lt. Col. Joseph Bondurant cited Merklein's contribution to the 111th during his days as a cadet. Merklein served on the first ranger team in North Carolina; as the drill team captain on several champion teams; as a cadet officer and leader; and also on the Middle East Region Cadet Advisory Council.

Merklein is now in the Air Force and stationed at Barksdale AFB, La., where he is still active in the CAP program. He is currently deputy commander for cadets in a Shreveport, La., squadron.

The scholarship award is to be used at any school the recipient chooses to further his education.

Volunteers Help At Skiing Event

DES MOINES, Iowa — Civil Air Patrol's Des Moines Comp. Squadron recently provided first aid and water safety trained personnel to assist with the Iowa State Water Ski championship.

The volunteers manned the Central Iowa Chapter American National Red Cross Mobile First Aid station and pick-up boats during the race.



ON-THE-AIR—Civil Air Patrol cadets from the National Capital Wing take telephone pledges during a fund raising drive conducted by WETA-TV, Channel 26, a public service station in the Washington area. Nine squadrons supplied 20

or more cadets and seniors to answer telephone calls for seven straight days during the drive representing more than 420 man hours contributed.

BI-DEA Exchange

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has produced a 13-minute color movie explaining the themes and goals of the nation's 200th anniversary commemoration and offering glimpses of Bicentennial activities taking place across the country.

"Bicentennial USA" can be rented or purchased. The 16mm film is suitable for showing to groups and a video tape cassette version is available for television.

Included in the film are excerpts from historic reenactment, plays and performing arts developed by students for the Bicentennial, western oral history, and projects for the nation's third century.

"Bicentennial USA" may be obtained by writing the National Audiovisual Center (GSA), Washington, D.C. 20409. Rental price for three-day use of the film is \$10.00, and the purchase price is \$62.50. The video tape costs \$52.50. Checks should be made payable to National Archives Trust Fund.

New Jersey Cadets Provide Help During Emergency Water Crisis

TRENTON, N.J. — Members of the Twin Pine Cadet Squadron joined thousands of volunteers who provided emergency services in a recent water crisis here.

More than 200,000 users in the greater Trenton area went without water for five days when a malfunction developed at the Filtration Plant and cut off the water supply.

The Pennington-based cadets manned field telephones and radios, helped deliver and serve food to hundreds of volunteer firemen who set up water relay systems from surrounding communities, and manned facilities dispensing clean potable water to residents. They

also delivered water to elderly persons, the sick and shut-ins.

When service was restored on a limited basis, Twin Pine members helped the volunteer firemen clean their hoses.

Cadet Commander Lt. Col. William Harlieka said the Twin Pine unit did some unexpected recruiting when persons they came in contact with expressed an interest in the Civil Air Patrol through the unselfish work the cadets were doing. "We got some promises from adults and young people to look further into our program or to attend a squadron meeting," he said.

"The water crisis was a new experience for the community and for the squadron and we are

proud to have been called on to lend a hand," the cadet commander commented.

Coordinating the unit's efforts were Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Dekle, squadron commander, and Cadet 1st Lt. Linton Reed, deputy commander and Civil Defense liaison.



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Tanker Flights Highlight Training

SEYMOUR-JOHNSON AFB, N.C.—Eighty senior and cadet members from throughout North Carolina gathered here recently for the Wing Cadet Summer Encampment.

The cadets arrived at the base on Sunday and were welcomed by CAP Capt. F. W. Wilson, camp commander. On Monday, they were welcomed to the base by the base commander and briefed on safety and care of equipment and quarters. After tours of the base were completed the cadets visited the Base Exchange and Clothing Sales Store and then drilled and prepared for inspection.

The next three days were spent visiting base facilities and getting on-the-job training in various Air Force jobs. This familiarization included visits to Base Operations, weather, tower, F-4E simulator, radar approach control, engine shops and fire department and line training. They got close looks at the B-52 bomber, the KC-135 tanker and the F-4E fighter with detailed briefing and capabilities of each aircraft.

On Thursday, Cadet Capt. Carey Fleming of the Winston-Salem Comp. Sq., chosen Outstanding Cadet of the encampment, was given a ride in the F-4E.

The highlight of Friday's activities was a familiarization flight in a KC-135 refueling tanker. The cadets visited the pilots in the cockpit and many

had the opportunity to fly the boom with the help of the crew's boom operator. Later that day the cadets saw a demonstration

of the security police dogs.

The encampment was closed on Saturday with a parade and graduation ceremony.



THANKS FOR HELP — Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana receives an Exceptional Service Award from Col. William H. Cahill, Louisiana Wing commander, for his many exceptional efforts in promoting Civil Air Patrol in the state. Governor Edwards, who is a CAP lieutenant colonel, received the award at ceremonies at the capitol where he also formally signed the Executive Order placing the Louisiana Wing under the Department of Public Works. This now allows CAP in Louisiana greater service freedom in the event of an emergency.



HONOR RIDE — Cadet Capt. Carey Fleming of North Carolina's Winston-Salem Composite Squadron, is assisted in entering the F-4E fighter aircraft by an unidentified crew chief at Seymour-Johnson AFB. Fleming was honored with a ride in the F-4E after being chosen Outstanding Cadet at the North Carolina Wing Summer Encampment.

CADET AWARDS

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Joseph F. Cockrell	01024	Brian J. Corbett	09075
Ronald E. Kirchoff	02092	Carl H. Maves	09087
David C. Rand	04240	William E. Johnson	09087
Robert P. Royer	04387	Bernard A. Mo	10087
David J. Wnuk	06015	Timothy E. Broshears	11004
Jo-Marie Kenney	06042	Frank R. Gruendner	11011
Doris H. Krampe	06042	Mitchell M. Cohen	11041
Sharon R. Sidders	11011	Michael J. Steklac	11075
John A. Taldone	11074	David D. Schiefelbein	11159
Charles L. Nickerson	13065	Mark J. Barboro	11159
Scott B. Zima	13065	David C. Stodia	11189
Andrew E. Sweetak	18079	Richard K. Wolf	11189
Charelyn M. Swanson	21030	Dean W. Byrd	11205
Fred M. Jones	22047	Kenneth B. Lyons	11211
Joseph J. Pico	26019	Joseph J. Mack	11234
John M. Burton	32029	John A. Willianson	11270
John D. Ruley	34070	David M. Finkel	12184
Catherine A. Watson	34196	Patricia A. Meany	14029
Paul A. White	36007	Scott M. Crockett	14029
Eileen F. Mackrell	37009	Tony E. Struthers	14099
Mary Ann Supple	37102	Robert N. Aguiluz	16059
Margaret E. Thorne	37105	John C. Borne	16059
Geoffrey A. Donatelli	37172	Ronald L. Pope	18018
James W. Gibson	39009	Twila J. Creel	18021
Ronald F. Heimer Jr.	42196	Gary M. Dobbins	19019
Clement Cholek	45025	Jonathan D. Turcotte	19059
Geoffrey K. Vogel	45089	Eric K. Fujii	20117
Jane P. Lingebach	45120	Lauren M. Klann	20184
Karla L. Hessler	46082	David A. Baumoch	20176
John R. Keller	48110	James M. Gausman	21034
Miro M. A. Poncedeleon	52068	Dale J. Walker	21034
Angel Rojas	52112	James A. Reistrup	25018
Charles H. Gates Jr.	01024	Joseph A. Hamilton	25053
C. J. Chrones	04158	David Bollenbach	29016
Mike J. Kathriner	04311	William R. Johnson	29016
B. W. Caldwell Jr.	04333	Robert F. Hauschild	29058
Gail L. Thompson	06015	Kristine L. Schweiker	29029
Susan A. Nowick	06062	Christopher L. Baldi	29067
Patsy J. Liedlich	07011	Lori L. Sussman	29067
Linda M. Mauerci	08160	Ralph B. Barrera	31080
Teressa A. Keoppel	11113	Donald H. Bartholomew	31090
Joseph A. Skibinski	11113	Frederick A. Burch	31090
David S. Nadolna	11184	William R. Johnson	31201
Evelynn F. Zima	11189	Sharon R. Burrows	31247
James C. Thomas	11234	William T. Moriarity	31296
Leslie L. Rowland	14078	Theodore R. Sutton	31320
Patrick A. Retz	14078	Larry J. Andrews	31320
Debra Ann Breach	18023	Michael A. Smith	31320
David D. Case	18023	Michael E. McCune	31351
Brian M. Manning	19006	Billy E. Price	32029
Richard L. Straitt	19007	Oswald F. Knight IV	33045
Fredrick W. Krauss	20238	Richard L. Jemelle	34032
John B. Quinlan	21009	John W. Engell	34046
William E. Quarles	25012	Kathy L. Molander	34070
Peter R. Robles	30033	Teresa L. Sturgill	34115
Paul A. Tolmsa	31029	Steven R. Kleiner	34166
George A. Tolmsa Jr.	31182	Clifford E. Broach	34210
Stevet Malara	31238	Brad W. Fennel	34665
Marilyn R. Petri	31238	Shirley A. Shannon	34665
James A. Wolf	32111	Jeanmarie Frank	37146
John D. Glover	34037	Richard R. Brown	37265
Kurt E. Konrath	35008	Richard A. Bailey	38010
Alvin S. August II	37089	Jeffrey A. Gardner	38031
Robert L. Nicholson	37102	Teresa L. McKinney	39009
C.M. Desrosiers	38023	Marla J. Sclar	39009
Elizabeth M. Meby	42195	Billy E. Price	39009
Michael R. Huston	43051	Lindsay A. McGraw	39009
Karen A. Schultz	44005	C. S. Ratliff	39019
James W. Youker	46010	Michael J. Nelson	39019
Dennis M. Barger	48112	Barry C. Smith	39027
William L. Wing	48150	Larry C. Smith	39027
Gregory A. Hurst	50028	Dannie L. Brown	39027
Reinaldo Arroyo	52087	Timothy J. Rose	39066
Edgardo Romero	52094	Paul J. Stoesbury	41036
		John E. Pulliam Jr.	41036
		Andrew J. Pulliam	41036
		Jonathan R. Ellison	42007
		Robert J. Dulks	42089
		Cipriano B. Mireles	42187
		David M. Leduc	42322
		Daniel E. Desroschers	42340
		Archib E. Williams	45014
		Halisee A. Meador	45048
		A. Michael Barnes	45089
		Greg H. Parrott	46022
		Russell E. Brown	47013
		Tony M. Lee	47013
		Terry D. Gebhardt	47056
		Mark A. Smith	47056
		Darryl S. Richards	48048
		Mark L. Rockwell	50056
		Gordon A. Resquer	51020
		Lourdes Feliciano	52002
		Pedro Camelas	52012
		Rosa Almestica	52012
		Jose M. Rios	52012
		Jose R. Perez	52110
		Archib E. Williams	52110
		Ramon E. Ramirez	52110
		Blanca R. Ramirez	52110
		Jose M. Quinones	52110
		Flor M. Pineiro	52110
		Linda Milanes	52110
		Maribel Araud	52110
		Mitchell Segarra	52110
		Olga L. Nieves	52110
		Miguel Garriga	52110
		Evelyn Torres	52110
		Juan A. Ferrer	52110
		Natividad Robles	52110
		Manuel E. Jordan	52110
		David B. Long	01088
		Morgan C. Salter	01090
		Richard A. Vandemark	02083
		Mary Tapell	02095
		Gregory L. Tarlecki	04016
		Jared L. Ross	04096
		Fain E. Hendriz	04210
		Wolfgang K-H Heim	04282
		Virginia M. Nelson	04295
		James I. Macko	04306
		Kenneth M. Rose	04364
		Glen A. Peters	05030
		Mark W. Nelson	05068
		Gary O. Johnson	05070
		Dennis J. Schorn	05099
		Paul M. Hewston	06012
		Michael E. Numa	06012
		Michael J. Nowak	06015
		Elizabeth P. Eby	06042
		Harry K. Wein	07004
		Scott A. Kreja	08066
		John W. Rees	08423
		Eric E. Gowdy	11075
		James R. Christine	11173
		Michael J. Wolfe	11187
		George J. Husick	11211
		Stephen J. Pinata Jr.	11268
		Timothy S. Orosz	11268
		Rodney D. Thomason	14111
		J. J. Strahan III	16067
		C. A. Schneider	18003
		Steven E. Moore	18013
		Doreen Woody	18021
		James R. Kramer	18021
		Darrell L. French	18079
		Patrick S. Leake	18085
		Michael V. Scoglio	20038
		Michael J. Swartz	20065
		Ronald A. Desilets	20117
		Audrey L. Brown	20117
		Rodney L. Walker	21034
		Jay M. Pearsall	21080
		Brian L. Christensen	21080
		Howard T. Gollotte Jr.	22048
		William E. Burnette	22051
		Hulon D. Clowers	22061
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		John E. Malher	23057
		Theodore J. Layne	26019
		Ron D. Anderson	27048
		C.M. Cresswell	28025
		Jan Paprocki Jr.	29080
		John D. Zimmerman	29081
		Ronald J. Tokarcik	29092
		Ronald E. Schultz	31088
		William B. Daniels	31273
		Lawrence W. Taylor	31273
		John M. Penney	32111
		George D. Sobosly	34038
		John D. Armour	34051
		Lynette R. Redman	34060
		Zsolt Szerencsy	34153
		William F. Rinehart	34214
		Bryan E. Walker	35006
		David W. Breidenbach	35071
		Thomas G. Tomaras	37146
		Leonard F. Rogutski	37191
		David W. Kahler	37191
		Thomas T. Bomar	39009
		D. Scott Silver	39009
		Steve E. Scarlett	39014
		Jane E. Moore	39065
		Chris D. Moore	41094
		Lawrence J. Zappone	42154
		David Amaya	42187
		George D. Walkup	42215
		Steve C. Sikora	42251
		Gregorie G. Matinez	42313
		Cindy L. Belcher	42313
		Rex A. Gauthen	42334
		George M. Fox	45025
		Danny L. Graybeal	45056
		William L. Sheets	45064
		Floyd L. Tate Jr.	45094
		John A. Vaughan	45094
		Harlan R. Cobert	45117
		Daniel L. Stusser	46030
		Jeffrey A. Storm	47049
		Victor A. Hammond	47049
		Harvey A. Goho	47093
		John A. Wolf	48048
		Sue C. Mier	48121
		Patricia Kamikawa	48121
		Eriks V. Veldre	48121
		James N. Mark	48126
		Luis M. Santiago	52092



VIRGINIAN HONORED — Cadet Col. Robert S. Eagle III, (center), admires an autographed photograph of President Gerald Ford presented to Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander Tactical Air Command following his presentation of Civil Air Patrol's highest honor — the Gen. Carl A. Spatz Award. Looking on is Cadet Eagle's grandmother, Mrs. Lola Thomas. Eagle has been in CAP since 1971 and holds a pilot's license and has attended the Air Force Academy Survival School and the Air Training Command Orientation program. He is a member of Virginia's West Richmond Cadet Squadron.

From Five States

Suffolk Unit Hosts Visitors

LAUREL, N.Y. — The Suffolk Comp. Sq. No. 9 recently played host to seven members from five Northeast Region states for one week.

The visiting cadets, Jeannie Mynd of Massachusetts; Rachel Vucic and Jeanne Connell of Pennsylvania; Betty Smith of New Hampshire; Kristine Schweicker of New Jersey; Hilary Gwynn of Connecticut and their escort CAP Lt. Rosalie Gwynn, also of Connecticut, were greeted upon their arrival at Islip MacArthur Airport by Maj. Dorothy Fleischman, project officer for the exchange and other members of the Suffolk Group.

The week-long visit began with a tour of the Air National Guard Base at Westhampton Airport, where the cadets viewed the "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter of Vietnam fame and the C-130 transport aircraft.

The next day was spent touring the Federal Aviation Administration facilities at MacArthur Airport and a visit to the Grumman Aircraft Plant.

After spending the following day viewing the Vanderbilt and Whaling Museums, the cadets prepared for a trip to New York City where they participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange program.

Wing Conducts Ranger School

BRAINTREE, Mass. — More than 100 cadets and seniors participated in the first Massachusetts Wing Ranger School in more than seven years recently.

During the first day of the school the participants attended classes covering Civil Air Patrol mission control, map and compass, landlines, search patterns, ground searching, signaling and the legal aspects of a ground search.

The students practiced their classroom skills the following day during a practice mission.

At the conclusion of the school, 70 participants were appointed rangers and are now authorized to wear the Massachusetts Wing Ranger Patch.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING — Cadet Ann. David F. Underdown (right), a trained climber, explains to Hickory (North Carolina) Composite Squadron cadets (left to right) Ann. John C. Weir, Ann. Tom A. Swanton and Sgt. Kim Dawnee how to use mountain climbing gear properly. The mountain climbing exercise was held during a Type B encampment at Table Rock Mountain in the Blue Ridge range.

Eight Help In Radio-Thon

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—more than 100 man hours was recently donated by eight members of the sunflower Comp. Sq. during a national Lukemia Society Radio-thon.

CAP members performed a variety of jobs including answering phones, assisting volunteer workers sign-up, acting as messengers, counting donations and selling refreshments.

The radio-thon originated from the ballroom of the Hilton Inn in Kansas City, Mo.

Those donating their time were Capt. Dean Hamilton, 2nd Lt. Richard Fauser, SM Curtis Meyers and Cadets Mark Fauser, John Sharp, John Thoele, Mike DeWalt and Gary Phillips.

Alabama Cadet Receives Award

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — A member of the Alabama Wing CAP Capt. Elizabeth Howard was recently honored at a special ceremony here where she was presented the Gill Robb Wilson Award.

The award was presented by CAP Col. Harry Howes, commander of the Alabama Wing.

Capt. Howard serves on the Southeastern Region staff where she assists in administering the work in six southeastern states.

CAP Cadets

350 Earn Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award

Table listing 350 Civil Air Patrol cadets who earned the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. Columns include NAME, UNIT, DATE, and a grid of names and dates.

(Editor's note: In the past ten years 350 Civil Air Patrol cadets have earned the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award. The prestigious Spaatz Award is the highest attainable in CAP's comprehensive cadet program. This award means that a cadet has completed all the requirements of the cadet program. Cadets, who range in age from 13 to 18, study a series of courses in aviation and aerospace science-related subjects as part of the program. In addition, they attend annual encampments and participate in a number of special courses and programs, including inter-

national travel. At these encampments and programs they study survival and rescue techniques, ethical and leadership principles, build self-confidence and learn first hand of the career opportunities open in the aviation and aerospace fields. As cadets complete each phase of the program they receive an award and a promotion. Having completed the entire program CAP cadets become a cadet colonel).

TIN BOARD



PREPARING FOR WINTER



The nearly nationwide change in weather conditions, the slide from summer to fall to winter, requires some fundamental adaptations in planning, flying technique, and airframe and powerplant management and maintenance. If you are a pilot who sticks to a local area in one of the milder sections of the country, don't yawn and turn the page yet. Many of the phenomena associated with winter can be encountered anywhere. Remember that pilots have the ability to range over great distances, many variations of topography, and widely varying weather conditions in relatively short periods of time.

Mental preparation

The first approach to any type of flying is mental. This month's preview and review sections touch on some of the phenomena that must be anticipated. Past issues of the MASS Report cover in more detail many of the basic considerations and conditions a pilot must deal with for successful winter flying. A good first step in preparing for winter would be to review some of the pertinent features in previous issues.

It wouldn't hurt to brush up on your personal weather evaluations either. The two most recent issues cover the subject in detail. Whether you have logged thousands of hours in instrument conditions or have only the basic introduction required by the FAA, it would be a good idea to review this technique (including some needle, ball, and air-speed exercises).

A few hours of reading about these and other flying subjects, such as crosswind operations, will undoubtedly pay off in safer flight. And speaking of safety, remember that the airways often become flyways for migratory birds at this time of year. Remember too that safe, enjoyable flying begins with your attitude and that anticipation beats reaction every time.

Equipment preparation

When the headwork is completed, consider the equipment. "Keep it clean" should be every pilot's motto. Admittedly, that's easier for people who own their own airplanes or for those who fly professionally than for club members and renter pilots. However, the renter pilot and the club member should be even more concerned with bad habits of others which might lead to problems.

A clean airplane flies better. Deficiencies or potential problems are more easily noticed. Lights work more efficiently (especially a rotating beacon mounted on the belly where it is subject to oil, grime, and salts). Low sun can create more hazards, especially in traffic or during takeoff and landing when it is being diffracted through a smeared windshield. In turbulent air, dust and debris in a dirty cockpit can be hurled about to such an extent that they get into eyes and nasal passages and cause distraction or even temporary disability. Oil and grime cause further debris to accumulate and may cause binding along the hinges of a control surface.

Clean the engine compartment first, then the belly of the airplane. Some pilots use old garden sprayer cans filled with a kerosene solution. This seems to be a very quick and effective way of getting rid of accumulations of grease and oil (but cover air intakes, etc., first).

Next, clean the baggage compartment and cockpit. Remove the seats and cushions and anything else that can be easily detached, and vacuum thoroughly. Check the seat belts for condition and security. Clean the inside of the windows and the instrument lenses with a suitable cleaner. (Be careful: Some household window cleaners will cause deterioration of some plas-

tics. For this and all cleaning and light maintenance, check the operating manual first.)

Wash racks are available to the public at some airports. At others, it is possible to hook up a hose and get to work. If you can't find a field that will let you do it yourself, it's worth the price to have it done. Dirt, film, and ice will not adhere as easily nor accumulate as quickly on a waxed surface. A good wax job gives more pride, can reduce the frequency of washings, and may marginally improve performance.

When the whole bird is spanking clean, start a systematic search for deficiencies. Leaks, missing rivets and other fastenings, and dents or bends in the airframe, engine compartment, and gear should be noted and written down for later repair or replacement. Carefully check lines and fittings for condition. The propeller should be checked for nicks and cuts, as should the tires.

Pay particular attention to the battery and battery compartment. If possible, follow the high-tension lead to the starter. Clean up any corrosion in the battery box and on the connectors, and check the condition of the battery charge and the fluid level. Don't wait until the engine won't start to recharge or replace the battery.

Carefully inspect the engine exhaust and intake systems for leaks. Also check the fire wall for any openings at control cables, etc., and for missing grommets. Make sure any holes are filled to prevent exhaust gases (and cold breezes) from entering the cockpit. Should any part of the muffler, heating pipe, or exhaust system be cracked or worn, the potential for dangerous carbon monoxide gas entering the cockpit is high.

An aircraft owner can perform a lot of light maintenance without supervision, and other tasks can be performed with the supervision of a mechanic. These are spelled out in FAR Part 43 (check your FBO or your local FAA office). FAA has published two booklets on the subject, Personal Aircraft Inspection Handbook (\$1.00) and General Aviation Inspection Aids Summary (FAA Advisory Circular #20-7H, \$3.00). Both may be purchased from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Every pilot should be familiar with these three sources. Also check the operating manual for cleaning and maintenance procedures and materials. Try to do some work on the bird yourself. It's a great way to learn more about aircraft while insuring higher safety and maintenance standards.

Finally, make each pre-flight inspection even more thorough than those you pull in fair weather. Don't let the cold and wet encourage you to skimp because the potential for something going wrong is higher in winter than in summer. Carefully check the gear, gear wells, and the control surfaces for mud, ice, and slush that might bind or cause failure. Make it an absolute rule not to attempt a flight with any frost or ice on the airframe--get it off before it gets you. And make postflight inspections a practice as well. Something could turn up that you might overlook next time. Use a shutdown check list to preclude walking away with flapping controls or a master left "on" that might mean no start or a ground hazard. (The most miserable starting engines can be perverse and may start immediately if someone moves the propeller with the master on.)

Now you'll be all set to enjoy the higher performance that winter, with its denser air, can offer.



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WINGS AND REGIONS	AGGREGATE				FLOWN				NOT FLOWN				REPORT	WINGS AND REGIONS	AGGREGATE				FLOWN				NOT FLOWN				REPORT							
	TOTAL A/C POSSESSED	ACTIVE A/C	TOTAL HOURS FLOWN BY ACTIVE A/C DURING QUARTER	AVERAGE HOURS PER ACTIVE A/C PER MONTH	OPERATIONAL A/C	OPERATIONAL A/C BELOW 30 HOURS PER QUARTER	UTILIZATION POINTS	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	9 MONTHS	A/C MAINTENANCE POINTS	TOTAL A/C POSSESSED			ACTIVE A/C	TOTAL HOURS FLOWN BY ACTIVE A/C DURING QUARTER	AVERAGE HOURS PER ACTIVE A/C PER MONTH	OPERATIONAL A/C	OPERATIONAL A/C BELOW 30 HOURS PER QUARTER	UTILIZATION POINTS	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	9 MONTHS	A/C MAINTENANCE POINTS										
NORTHEAST	3	3	65	7.2							NA	NORTH CENTRAL	NO AIRCRAFT ASSIGNED																					
Connecticut	3	3	110	12.2							250	Iowa	12	12	385	10.6																		
Maine	6	6	412	22.8							250	Kansas	4	3	243	27.0											250							
Massachusetts	9	9	440	16.2							250	Minnesota	29	28	1150	13.6												250						
New Hampshire	7	7	330	15.7							250	Missouri	6	6	404	22.4												250						
New Jersey	11	5	221	14.7							225	L	Nebraska	5	4	150	12.5											250						
New York	23	23	1017	14.7							250		N. Dakota	12	8	264	11.0											250						
Pennsylvania	27	26	855	10.9					1	1	210		S. Dakota	7	6	294	16.3											225						
Rhode Island	6	6	212	11.7							250	REGION TOTALS *	75	67	2890	14.3												1	2					
Vermont	5	5	90	6.0					1		175	L	SOUTH WEST	3	3	83	9.2												NA					
REGION TOTALS *	100	93	3531	12.6					2	1			Arizona	21	21	1283	20.3												250					
MIDDLE EAST	1	1	37	12.3							NA	Arkansas	14	14	412	9.8													250					
Delaware	5	5	231	15.4							250	Louisiana	14	14	552	13.1													250					
Maryland	20	19	822	14.4							250	New Mexico	9	9	513	19.0													250					
Nat. Capital	4	4	78	6.5							250	Oklahoma	10	7	303	14.3													250					
N. Carolina	14	13	644	16.5							250	Texas	48	47	1891	13.4													232					
S. Carolina	26	26	1049	13.4					1	2	172	REGION TOTALS *	119	115	5037	14.6													1	1	NA			
Virginia	20	19	719	12.6							250	ROCKY MOUNTAIN	1	0	0	0													NA					
West Virginia	6	5	137	9.1							250	Colorado	13	12	979	27.1													250					
REGION TOTALS *	96	92	3717	13.4					1	2	1	Idaho	2	2	70	11.6													250					
GREAT LAKES	1	1	33	11.0							NA	Montana	10	9	373	13.8														167				
Illinois	9	9	867	32.1							250	Utah	7	7	262	12.4														250				
Indiana	5	5	174	11.6							250	Wyoming	5	5	246	16.4														250				
Kentucky	8	8	254	10.5							157	REGION TOTALS *	38	35	1930	18.3														1				
Michigan	14	12	266	7.3							77	L	PACIFIC	NO AIRCRAFT ASSIGNED																				
Ohio	6	5	219	14.6							2	1	77	Alaska	31	30	627	6.9												1	2	182		
Wisconsin	20	19	707	12.4							1	1	170	California	46	42	845	6.7													70			
REGION TOTALS *	62	59	2520	14.2							1	3	3	Hawaii	13	13	415	10.6												0				
SOUTH EAST	1	1	66	22.0							NA	Nevada	10	10	383	12.7														250				
Alabama	25	25	1100	14.6							230	Oregon	12	12	541	15.0														250				
Florida	19	19	1216	21.3							250	Washington	13	11	450	13.6														2	1	160		
Georgia	10	10	535	17.8							250	REGION TOTALS *	125	118	3261	9.2															3	7		
Mississippi	7	7	243	11.5							250	SUB-TOTALS *	691	655	26611																5	12	14	
Puerto Rico	5	5	203	13.5							250	SUPPLEMENTAL DATA	2	2	63	10.6																NA		
Tennessee	9	9	362	13.4							250		6	6	482	26.7																		
REGION TOTALS *	76	76	3725	16.3							1	CAP TOTALS *	699	663	27156	13.6																5	12	14

L - Late report (penalty points assessed) N - No report submitted

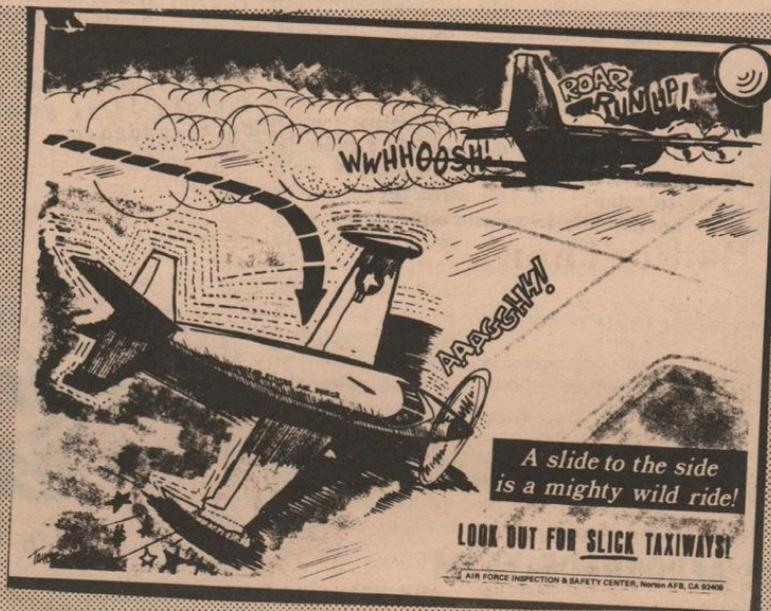
*Figures shown in points columns are averages of points earned by wings.

Definitions:

- Possessed Aircraft: All aircraft entered on the S-1 Report.
- Active Aircraft: Possessed aircraft less those approved for disposition or waived IAW CAPM 67-4.
- Operational Aircraft: Active aircraft which were available for flying during the quarter.

REMARKS: Reference Supplemental Data: Line one represents statistics for aircraft assigned to CAP Supply Depot. Line two represents total hours flown by gliders.

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PERSONNEL

1. CITIZENSHIP POLICY CHANGED. At the recent meeting of the National Board, the membership policy pertaining to noncitizens was discussed, and the Board adopted a resolution to amend the Bylaws to accept noncitizens who have established permanent residency under United States immigration laws. However, this amendment is enabling legislation only and will require additional NEC regulatory action prior to implementation. Definitive eligibility criteria must still be established and governing regulations rewritten prior to implementation of this new policy. Announcement will be made as soon as this action is complete. DPY

2. CADET MEMBERSHIP ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA. Published cadet membership eligibility criteria now reads, "thirteen years of age or enrolled in the 7th grade." The National Board has clarified this policy to read, "thirteen years of age or having satisfactorily completed the 6th grade." This does not represent a change in eligibility, but rather clarifies the present policy which was intended to also include youngsters completing the 6th grade and awaiting formal enrollment in the 7th grade. DPY

3. FATIGUES FOR FEMALES. The Air Force has just approved the green fatigues for females; however, these uniforms are not expected to become readily available for approximately 18 months. CAP will authorize the new female fatigues only when they are made readily available. In the meantime, the blue flight suit/field uniform will continue to be worn. DPY

4. UNIFORM TIP OF THE MONTH. Some members have expressed confusion over the size aviation badge authorized with certain uniform combinations. This is to clarify that either the regular size or miniature size aviation badge may be worn on all uniform combinations although the majority of the members prefer the regular size on the service coat and the miniature size on the summer shirt and overblouse. Personal preference will prevail. DPY

OPERATIONS

5. AIR WAR COLLEGE (AWC) CORRESPONDENCE COURSE SHORTENED. Effective 15 January 1976, the Air War College (AWC) Correspondence Program (ECI Course 4) will be revised to allow completion in one year. This represents a 50% reduction in the time required to complete the course. The curriculum will be compressed into two volumes of study replacing the existing four volume requirement. The revised programs will maintain high quality and continue to parallel the AWC Resident Program. Old course materials will not be available after the inauguration date. Students currently enrolled in the AWC Correspondence Program will complete their requirements under the revised curriculum. Each student will be contacted individually to insure a fair and equitable transition to the new program. Volume I consists of 20 chapters covering the national and military environments within which military forces are employed, threats to U.S. security and well being, and the political and military processes and factors which significantly influence national and military decisions. Volume II, also 20 chapters, addresses the capabilities and employment concepts of military forces, strategic appraisals of unified command areas, and national security strategy and issues. Questions concerning the revised programs, reenrollment of former students, or eligibility requirements should be directed to the Air War College Associate Programs (AWC/EDA), Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112. For CAP senior members the basic eligibility requirements are that the individual be serving in the CAP grade of lieutenant colonel or above. DOT

6. ECI COURSE 7C, CAP OFFICER COURSE, REVISED. ECI Course 7C, entitled "CAP Officer Course," has been completely rewritten by Air University personnel in concert with Headquarters CAP-USAF staff agencies. The rewrite was undertaken to accomplish several goals; namely, to make the course contents directly apropos to CAP functions, to emphasize leadership, management, and communications skills,

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and to reduce the number of correspondence courses. The new course is an effective writing; local is an optional element. Program. Under the new any officer grade section ECI for this course

7. WEAPONS EMPLOYMENT DATES. Air University for eligible CAP sections in scheduled 1976 courses Maxwell AFB. The dates and 29 March through appropriate to CAP functions inasmuch as concepts, and future either class in accordance through channels to

8. 1976 NATIONAL rule of host cities for the Industrial College

Location

Ashland, Ore

Sheridan, Wyo

Pensacola, Fla

Dayton, Ohio

Orono, Maine

These seminars are for civilians, a better international problem seminars is open individuals through

INFORMATION

9. NEW CAP TV second TV film series local television stations all television stations programming. U spot to their local Maxwell AFB, Ala letters of the tele 20 second film series

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of course volumes. Accordingly, the new five-volume covers the following topics: communication techniques; thinking; leadership, and management. ECI Course 7C Level II training of the CAP Senior Member Training divisions of CAPR 50-1, Extension Course Institute (ECI), member in good standing is eligible to apply directly to DOT

MENT COURSE FOR ALLIED OFFICERS - 1976 COURSE
Officials have advised that several quotas may be available members (CAP captains through colonels in good standing) of the Weapons Employment Course for Allied Officers, sessions in question cover the periods 5 through 9 January 1976 through April 1976. The non-classified curriculum is particularly for those who are active in the aerospace education mission. The course deals with basic space fundamentals, technology, and capabilities. Eligible and interested seniors should apply for the course with the provisions of CAPR 50-9, utilizing CAPF 17, CAP-USAF/DOT.

SECURITY SEMINARS SCHEDULE. The following is the schedule for 1976 National Security Seminars which are sponsored by the Armed Forces:

Dates	Civilian Cosponsor
5-16 Jan 76	Southern Oregon College
2-13 Feb 76	Chamber of Commerce
15-26 Mar 76	Chamber of Commerce
19-30 Apr 76	C of C & Dayton Council on World Affairs
31 May-11 Jun 76	Bangor C of C & University of Maine at Orono

signed to foster, among Reserve Officers and interested understanding of the many interrelated and complex national and associated with national security. Attendance at these CAP senior members and must be arranged by interested applicable host city Chamber of Commerce. DOT

SPOT. All unit commanders and IOs--A new CAP 20 available for February 1976 distribution. Check with your (s) before requesting this 20 second CAP TV film spot. Not will schedule a 20 second film spot in their public service commanders and IOs who want to handcarry the 20 second film vision station(s) must send their requests to HQ CAP-USAF, 12, Attn: OIR. The spot will be mailed to you. List the call station(s) and city you are going to cover. If you want the spot direct to the station(s), please notify OIR in your request. OIR

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Tips For Information Officers

TV APPEARANCES FOR NCE

Some enterprising information officers produce their own television spot announcements promoting Civil Air Patrol. Are you one of these? If so, you can count them as "TV Appearances" in scoring for the National Commander's Evaluation, beginning with the first quarter of 1976, if they are used. Those TV spots sent out from National Headquarters may not be included in scoring.

BRIEFING SLIDES

Do you want a quality up-to-date 35mm CAP slide briefing for recruiting and public relations? If so, send your name and address saying how many slide sets you want and a money order for \$3.00 per set to HQ CAP-USAF/OIR, TODAY. If enough requests are received by 1 January 1976, we will produce this 30-slide briefing and distribute it by 31 March 1976. We need more than 350 orders to make this briefing at this price. If there are not enough orders in by 1 January 1976, your money will be refunded.

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