148 Cadets Scheduled to Fly

Headquarters Launches Variable Membership Renewal Program

NATIONAL PROGRAM—Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, National commander, has given the CAP personnel section here authority to establish a variable membership year for CAP members. Under the program, membership will be changed from a membership year basis to individual member anniversary year basis.

Also, new members joining CAP on or after July 1, 1966, will use their Social Security number as their CAP serial number. Both items were approved at the National Executive Committee meeting here in March, but the committee agreed to hold the membership plan in abeyance, giving the National Commander authority to implement the program.

In a letter to NFC members announcing the variable membership year plan, Colonel Mason said he had satisfied himself that it is within National Headquarters capability to establish all the necessary procedures to put this resolution into effect prior to our scheduled move, provided we start on the project now.

Under the current membership procedures, all CAP members renew their membership at the same time each year. New members may join at any time and pay a full year’s dues, regardless of the time of year they join.

Those who join during the renewal period may receive as much as 15 months’ membership for one year’s dues, while others who join just prior to the renewal period may receive as little as three to four months’ membership for the same amount of dues.

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Wings Help Agencies With Disaster Control

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Three wings in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota at CAP TIMES deadline had declared a state of emergency in the wake of several tornados which struck the central part of the state.

As record snowfalls began melting with the advent of spring, floods hit Minnesota and North Dakota. At CAP TIMES deadline, the North Dakota Wing reported that the crest of the flood waters there was expected in a few days.

BQ, FLORIDA WING—At the request of the Florida Civil Defense officials, members of the Florida Wing assisted following recent tornadoes by furnishing communications, helping with evacuation of victims and administering first aid to people injured by the storms.

Designated as disaster areas as the result of the tornadoes were North Tampa, Winter Haven, Lake County, Polk County and surrounding areas.

According to reports submitted (See WINGS, Page 14)

KANSAS WAITS ARRIVAL OF THREE NEW PIPERS

CAP Col. Paul W. Turner, national board chairman, met with representatives of Midwest Piper Sales and other CAP officials to discuss several proposals made by the Kansas Wing to purchase Piper 140 aircraft. The Kansas Wing Met the proposal was given to the policy committee for further study.

At its March meeting here, the National Executive Committee approved a plan for the Kansas Wing to acquire new aircraft.

It was felt that the plan selected would be the most economical way to finance the program in the long run.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Two films, both dealing with the Civil Air Patrol's first summer flying encampment, are now available to CAP units. One film has been mailed from the AF film library. A copy of the form will be supplied by the film library upon request.

The Air Force film on the CAP net flying program is BFP 1532. It also is in color and running time is approximately 16 minutes.

Vietnam War Book Gives Factual Report

(The Vietnam War: Why?—by M. Sivaram, Charles E. Tuttle Company Publishers, 173 pp., $3.50.)

"Assignment Vietnam is the woman's nightmare. "So much happens in that hapless land, and with such incredible speed, that he is unable to keep pace with the fast-flung developments," writes M. Sivaram. An Indian journalist who has covered numerous other world trouble areas, he reports that his four-month assignment in Vietnam in early 1965 was his most challenging post-war assignment.

His book gives a factual, unbiased account of Vietnam's current dilemma. Not only does he write on war-torn Vietnam as it is today, but he sketches its unstable history and presents biographies of its many past leaders.

He describes the Vietnamese people, torn between religious and political differences, and the maneuvers of the communists to capitalize on disunion and distrust. His account of the background to present day problems exposes the sinister, blatant moves of communist North Vietnam and South Vietnamese resistance by force and how the stage is set.

He cites facts which leave no doubt of who the aggressor is, and the steps which have proved the case against the Vietcong and North Vietnamese in their grand design for grabbing the breadbasket of Southeast Asia.

Ball Point Pens

'Promotional' Deadline Upped

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The Information Office Reports that to date, more than 12,000 of the pens have been ordered. A spokesman for the office indicated the pens are being used both internally and externally.

By internally, the spokesman said, we mean the pens are being used as awards for outstanding cadets and seniors; used during squadron, group, wing and region conferences and as an added incentive award for a job well done.

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CAP in the Community

CAP is many things. It is first and foremost a flying organization; it is a group of volunteer citizens dedicated to public service; it is an organization devoted in a very special way to the aerospace education of American youth; but always, CAP is an integral part of the local community and each CAP unit must never lose sight of its role of responsibility to the community.

Likewise, each member of CAP must always be aware of his responsibilities to be a community citizen leader for CAP. He can do this most effectively by becoming active and vocal in worthwhile community projects. In some instances this unit may deal with an individual; in many instances he can be the focal point for bringing the entire resources of the unit, including the CAP unit as an individual, to the support and support of a community project. As individuals, each member has varying interests in addition to flying and aviation. For some this may be fraternal or social clubs, while others are interested in civic and professional groups, while still others will gravitate toward education, church or youth activities. There are many outlets through which each unit can direct its community action interests to the strengthening and advancement of the CAP stature among fellow citizens.

This month, on May 21st, the nation observes Armed Forces Day. This event affords CAP units a unique opportunity. You can give USAF a helping hand in focusing community attention on the role of the Air Force in national defense and at the same time you can focus the attention of your neighbors and friends on CAP’s role as the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force. This is especially opportune for those CAP units located in communities remote from Air Force installations. Make the day stand out in your community by taking the lead in organizing an observance. Of course, CAP units can participate in any or all of these activities to make a real contribution to public recognition of the Armed Forces Day. Most CAP organizations can supply a color guard or marching unit, a float or representative vehicles in a parade or static display or booth and really put their best foot forward as a civilian auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force.

In this month also one of the most significant national holidays occurs—Memorial Day—and in quick succession, Flag Day, Independence Day and Labor Day follow on. Each of these specially designated days has a deep and significant meaning in our national life and each CAP unit should never lose sight of the day's observance. If community interest happens to lag, then CAP should show the way and set the pace by taking the lead in organizing an observance.

The need for participation of CAP in the community, in active development of the local community and national pride.

All members of Civil Air Patrol are urged to take another look at their position in the community and their potential contribution to that community. CAP should have a strong appeal for public service. Every unit should consider sponsoring at least one project aimed at community betterment.

Examine all areas of community life to determine where CAP can best supply a need or furnish the leadership necessary to bring about improvement.

Institute a continuing plan or program to use the manpower and resources of CAP in sustained community development.

Let’s not wait for the emergency call. There is always an opportunity for CAP leadership to step into the forefront when a concrete community contribution can be made.
Emergency Services

Florida Wing Assists in Twin Air Search Effort

HQ, FLORIDA WING—Members of Sector B, Florida Wing, recently participated in two search missions, both involving missing aircraft. Just after completing a massive three-day search for a missing Piper Cherokee with one aboard, CAP was called in to help locate four persons reported missing while flying another Cherokee.

In the first mission CAP teamed up with units of the USAF Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Servic, U.S. Coast Guard, State Highway Patrol, Florida county sheriffs offices and a score of private searchers.

CAP members from squadrons throughout the state joined in the search for Max Brewar, a prominent Florida private pilot from Titusville who had been reported missing on a flight from Crystal River to Titusville.

After more than two days of intensive searching which involved approximately 175 cadet and senior members and 32 corporate and private aircraft, the body of the downed plane was found 40 miles southeast of Crystal River.

The plane had apparently crashed with heavy impact, none of the four on board being able to swim. While in the process of searching, CAP officials at the scene theorized that the pilot had been trying to turn his plane around but lost control in rainy weather when the crash occurred.

CAP search efforts, under the control of CAP Lt. Col. Richard C. Lockman, director of CAP search and rescue mission coordinator, were directed by CAP senior members headquartered at Orlando AFB, FL.

Flight operations were carried on without a break from the start of the search operation at Crystal River, Leesburg and New Smyrna Beach. Nearly 100 hours of flying time were logged in 21 sorties by Florida Wing members participating in the mission.

Another CAP search effort, this time for a missing Piper Cherokee with one man aboard, took off at daylight recently to search for a missing Piper PA-18 with a pilot and one passenger aboard.

The plane was reported missing on a hunting trip in the Stillwater-Titusville area on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula. They had left the Anchorage International Airport at Anchorage early Sunday afternoon, intending to return that evening.

When the pair had not returned by noon the next day, rescue coordination officials were alerted and CAP was authorized to begin the search.

Pilots Warren Pinkley and William Morgan, CAP lieutenants, respectively, joined the search in which were participating all available CAP personnel.

Nearly 100 hours of flying time were directed from Wing headquarters in Orlando.

The Florida Wing search teams had no sooner terminated the massive search for Max Brewar when word was received of a call for help for a missing Piper Cherokee with one aboard from a low-flying plane about dusk of the previous Friday.

A privately owned PA-18 had already landed at the scene and the CAP plane had just arrived in the vicinity until an Air Force helicopter arrived from Anchorage.

It was determined that the crash had been fatal to both occupants of the plane. Lieutenant Pinkley and the CAP pilot returned to headquarters.

LIEUTENANT PINKLEY

An extra note of tragedy was added when the wife of the pilot was found on Cowles Mountain. The passenger's wife had left her home to keep the snow from bearing the fuselage and they made an emergency landing at Anchorage.

Upon hearing the next day of the missing aircraft, Sommerville suddenly realized he must have unknowingly been involved in a mid-air collision.

When he returned to the scene, he found the missing plane.

Pilots of the Polaris Group cooperated with Civil Air Patrol investigators as they inspected the scene.

TEXAS WING

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—An appeal for blood donors was recently made by the Red Cross for a family of three children who were in desperate need for more than 100 pints of blood.

The plea went the Wichita Falls Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, and Chaplain Roy Oakley an opportunity to perform a wonderful humanitarian deed.

Chaplain Oakley had been watching carefully the needs of this and other families in the area, and, with the help of local CAP members, arranged for 186 more units of blood to be given in one afternoon.

Maine Wing

By CAP Maj. J. Francis Hanaway Wing 10

HQA, MAINE WING—Eastern Massachusetts Wing officials at Warren-Robins AFB, GA, recently alertly the Maine Wing Col. Gerald Lalliere, of Portland, Maine, had been murdered at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The vice president of Yeas-Peel Commercial Food Processing Equipment Company was on a trip from Burlington, Vt., to Portland, Maine, at 5:15 p.m. he had contacted the Portland tower while over Montpelier, Vt., to check on weather conditions. He was told that Portland had six-mile visibility and rain.

That was the last word heard from Seymour. At the time his plane had fuel remaining for about three hours of flying time.

CAP Capt. Robert Stevens, wing deputy commander, was placed in charge of the mission and Col. Gerald Lalliere, mission coordinator. Amsterdam Composite Squadron headquarters at Auburn airport was selected as mission headquarters.

Fog prevented air activity during most of the first day of the mission, but by afternoon two sorties were launched to search from Augusta west to the New Hampshire border, south to Fryeburg and back to Auburn. Twenty-five cadets and senior members participated the first day, utilizing 15 fixed and five mobile radio units and 14 ground vehicles.

Although we had no leads the second day, CAP pilots still flew their sorties, searching a 10-mile wide area along the Augusta turnpike. The pilot was reported missing from Augusta to Pease AFB, N.H. and back to Bethel.

The third day three pilots flew six sorties for a total of 11 hours, searching from Waterville Mountain to Stow to Auburn to Sebago and the areas around Kennebunk and Lake Cochituate.

CAP pilots Aiden Lancaster of Chicago who had been the commander of the Alaska Wing, Col. Jack Pashley of Portland, and Capt. Al Pettengill of Greenfield, MA, were in charge of CAP Maj. Joseph Pollsgrove, USAP, of Topsham, flew 10 sorties from mission headquarters the second day.

Colonel Lalliere called out several additional CAP pilots in an attempt to have manned who reported hearing a low-flying plane about dusk of the previous Friday, Friday, but all leads proved negative.

After more than two days of intense searching, CAP was called in to help locate four persons reported missing from the Maine Wing, a mission in which wing officials cooperated with the New Hampshire Wing.

The story was carried in cooperation with news media throughout the state and appeared in the Rocky Mountain Region.
Pittsburgh Unit Tells Story At Shopping Center Display

By SM Marie L. Fork
North Hills Squadron, 10
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The North Hills Cadet Squadron 610, Pennsylvania Wing, launched the most extensive aerospace educational exhibit ever attempted in that section of Western Pennsylvania.

The Northway Mall shopping center sensed the deep community support of the cadets' project toward the inception of the exhibit. A portion of display area with the necessary machinery and equipment to bring the exhibit into being.

A major portion of the exhibit consisted of NASA displays including a full scale Mercury capsule that was fully automated, with a profusion of explanatory panels covering all phases of the Mercury Project.

Of particular interest was a full size cut-away jet engine, with moving parts and the space- man of both the fore and aft section. One spectator remarked after seeing the display "the student doesn't ride the capsule, he wears it." To emphasize the aerospace educational exhibit's subject, a US Energy Co., Talon Division, loud speaker was included. George is a true to life mannequin complete with a single entry door.

This suit was developed in part by the Aero Jet-General Corp., and was so startling in its silver space suit he was placed next to the entry information booth. Other sections of the aerospace displays showed suborbital flights, orbital flights, human factors, in various simulators, the programming of orbital flights and others. Falling from the "nosecone age" fell the "parachute age." The attendant explained the functions and operations of the turbo-jet engine by manning the exhibit donated to the squadron by the Pittsburgh In- stitution of Aeronautics.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Space, rockets and missiles are common interests among most Civil Air Patrol cadets but not necessarily Cadet Patrick Parker of the Elmendorf Cadet Squadron, Alaska Wing.

Although his cadet membership reflects an interest in aviation his main hobby is sled dog racing.

For the past two years Cadet Parker has been the Elmendorf squadron entry in the annual Fur Rendezvous Jr. Championship Dog Races.

The dog sled race is the highlight of the annual Fur Rendezvous, one of Alaska's biggest winter festivals. The dogs are natural fur-coated Alaskan Eskimo-style, with the driver either riding on the back runners or himself running to give the team an extra burst of speed.

Teams are dispatched at two-minute intervals, with total elapsed time to complete the cross-country course which is included in personal time awarded.

This year Cadet Parker was sponsored by the Elmendorf squadron. He drove a team of seven Siberian Huskies belonging to owner, the late George E. before dropping out in fourth place, with a total elapsed time of 2 hours, 36 minutes and 51 seconds for the 30-mile event.

The first place time was 1 hour, 54 minutes and 45 seconds.

The racers are required to complete three days of racing: 30 miles, 30 miles, and 30 miles. The dog sled racing requires extensive training for both the dog and musher. Parker and the team prepared for the race by running six miles two days a week, and six miles each day for the last several days before the race.

While living in a more remote area of the state, the Parker family originally used dogs as a means of survival while operating a trap line. But when the Parkers moved to the city, they brought the dogs long, and the family now keeps a team of 6 sled dogs, used primarily for competition in races and weight pulling events.

Cadet Parker, 18, has held the position of squadron information officer and flight leader. He attends East Anchorage High School and in addition to his CAP activities and sled dog racing, belongs to the school ski team and swim club.

100 Cadets Will Attend Religious Conference

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
A total of 100 outstanding male cadets (100 Mississippi Wing, 10 Montana Wing, 20 Nevada Wing, 10 California Wing, 10 Arizona Wing), and 100 outstanding female cadets (10 Mississippi Wing, 10 Montana Wing, 10 California Wing, 10 Arizona Wing) will attend the conference. Each cadet will be accompanied by an adult escort.

The Air Force activity is designed to augment the spiritual and moral lives of military members and, according to Lt. Col. George C. Miller, Religious Service Corps, Reading Military Foundation and the Pennsylvania

We all went home to, for the last several days before the race. Cadet Parker, the child who made the trip.

In 1967, he was chairman of the American Expeditionary Force in 1918-1919, entering the army as a private and emerging as a lieutenant. He has been a member of the American Legion since 1919.

During World War II he was chairman of the War Bond Drive in Southeastern Ohio for five years.

Parker's ancestry in the Bo- yer family, the hat, which was to become the National Bank of Boyertown.

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A total of 100 outstanding male cadets (100 Mississippi Wing, 10 Montana Wing, 10 Nevada Wing, 10 California Wing, 10 Arizona Wing), and 100 outstanding female cadets (10 Mississippi Wing, 10 Montana Wing, 10 California Wing, 10 Arizona Wing) will attend the conference. Each cadet will be accompanied by an adult escort.

The Air Force activity is designed to augment the spiritual and moral lives of military members and, according to Lt. Col. George C. Miller, Religious Service Corps, Reading Military Foundation and the Pennsylvania

WE all went home to, for the last several days before the race. Cadet Parker, the child who made the trip.

In 1967, he was chairman of the American Expeditionary Force in 1918-1919, entering the army as a private and emerging as a lieutenant. He has been a member of the American Legion since 1919.

During World War II he was chairman of the War Bond Drive in Southeastern Ohio for five years.

Parker's ancestry in the Boyer family, the hat, which was to become the National Bank of Boyertown.
Visit Becomes Sign Up Time For Chaplain

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — What started out as a visiting clergy here ended up as an application for CAP chaplain assignment.

Rev. James Perryman, pastor of Church of Christ, visited the Sheboygan Composite Squadron, Wisconsin, Wing, for several meetings. He became interested in the CAP program and the cadets that he has applied for a chaplain assignment.

The impression CAP gave this man was great, he was interested in the subject of a sermon the following Sunday in his church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Pastor the God's family of the local CAP chapter has received his appointment as a CAP chaplain for the West Side Cadet Squadrons, Indiana Wing.

Chaplain (L) William R. Howard selected the squadron as a guest of WO Betty Williams and then served as a visiting clergy. He recently received his official appointment and was presented to the CAP chaplain.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Chaplain of the Wichita Falls Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, has been cited by the Wichita FALLS TIMES AND RECORD NEWS for his humanitarian services. He stated, "I am a member of the church and provide blood donors to meet the needs of the local community."

MIDLAND, Texas — Cadet Parker Freeman, Ben Franklin Cadet Squadron, and Cadet Alicia McFadden, Midland Springs Cadet Squadron, were declared winners of the "J. Merriam Flight Scholarship." The announcement came from Squadron II, Group 1, Florida Wing.

Chaplain Freeman and McFadden who both flying as their goal, will receive all the required ground school and actual flight instruction from FAA rated instructors to qualify them for their pilot licenses.

Underwriting the expense of the instruction and the cost of the plane is CAP Maj. Walter G. McGinnis, President of the Holiday Air, Inc., Opa Locka Airport.

Citizens Cited

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — CAP Capt. Karl Westerfield, commander of the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, Florida Wing, recently presented the CAP Certificate of Merit, issued by the National Headquarters, to a representative and the two businesses from the Jacksonville area.

Recipients of the certificates were Florida State Representative Fred H. Schulte; Stan McFarlane, general manager of the Porsche automobile dealership, and Mrs. J. E. S. Smith, president of the local Volkswagen distributorship.

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Arizona Aerospace

WORLD famous Air Force Thunderbirds, led by Lt. Col. Ralph Maglioni, USAF, on ladder, were a featured attraction at Aerospace in Arizona Days at Davis Monthan Air Force Base. Cadet Dan Trumbo of Squadron 504C talks with the colonel prior to the aerial demonstration. The Aerospace show is considered one of the largest in the country. (Photo by Cadet Dorothy Miller)

Flight Training

A PRIVATE pilot's license came closer to reality recently for Cadet Jerry D. Fountain, Evergreen Composite Squadron, Colorado Wing, when he received a $500 check for flight training from Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Marshall, Group commander. Cadet Fountain was selected for the award from nearly 200 qualified cadets from within the wing. (USAF Photo)

Loan Closet

PLANNING the route they will follow, members of the McChord Cadet Squadron, located at McChord AFB, Wash., discuss the plans for a base housing canvass with Mrs. Harry Cole, base family services co-ordinator. The cadets collected items for the "loan closet," which includes household goods that are loaned to incoming military families until their furniture arrives. From left are Cadets Wayne Austerman and Nancy Roberts, Mrs. Cole and Lt. Walter Hendricks, squadron commander. (USAF Photo)

Naval Rescue

WHEN the Department of Defense closed the Air Force Reserve facility at Memphis, Tenn., the Tennessee Wing was without a place to hold its annual special activities banquet. However, the U.S. Navy at Millington Naval Air Station, commanded by Capt. J. A. Holmes, USN, second left, came to the rescue by offering the use of the officers club. With Captain Holmes are Mayor William B. Ingram of Memphis, left, CAP Col. J. F. H. Bottom, Tennessee Wing commander, second right and Maj. Earl R. Thone, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer.

CADET Norman W. Wise has received the blue pocket stripe signifying completion of the first semester of training at West Nebraska General Hospital School of Nursing. A veteran of five and a half years in CAP, Cadet Wise represented Nebraska at the summer flying encampment last year at Elmir, N.Y.

‘Model’ Cadet

BESIDES having a general interest in aviation Cadet Mark A. Albrecht of the Santa Rosa Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, has the desire to seek a career in aviation. Here the 14-year-old cadet puts his interest to work by building a model glider. At left, Cadet Albrecht examines his partially constructed balsa-wood glider. In center he speeds-up the drying process with the aid of his mother’s hair dryer and at right displays his completed model.
Mid-Winter Soaring

FORTY-EIGHT cadets from San Diego County Group 3, California Wing, assisted in wing-walking, winch tow-line hook-up, tow-line retrieving and other details during the 20th Annual Pacific Coast Mid-winter Soaring Championships at Torrey Pines Gliderport. Above, a single line of dust follows the trail made by a sailplane during the contest. Photo right, Cadet Marc W. Hunter, Mount Miguel Flight 75, attaches the tow-line to a glider on the ready line. CAP Capt. William Starbuck was commander of the CAP base of operations and CAP Capt. Myron Rogers was commandant of cadets.

Jet-Set Cadet

DELTA DART Pilot Captain George G. Anderson, USAF, explains the instrument panel of the F-106 Interceptor to Cadet Jim Kelly. Cadet Kelly is a member of the McChord Cadet Squadron, Washington Wing, that visited with the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron located at McChord Air Force Base. (USAF Photo)

Recruiting Drive

THUNDERBIRD Composite Squadron, Texas, recently moved part of the unit equipment to the Northline Shopping Center, Houston, as part of an exhibit for intensive recruiting drive. Here CAP Capt. William C. King, squadron commander, checks the radio equipment while Cadets, from left, Robert E. Harmon, Gary Cleek and Sherry Caldwell look on. (Photo by Peter Whitney, CAP)
Sidney, N.Y. — Seven Squadron attended the recent Albany Group, was designed to train each individual to keep alive in the woods, existing only with what equipment he has with him. Students provided their own equipment and food. A parachute issued to each squadron for shelter was the only item furnished by the school. A total of 147 cadets, both boys and girls, from throughout the New York Wing, attended the school.

Training films were shown on shelters and fire-building from which fire could be started for air crew casualties and winter survival. Classes were held on cold-weather clothing and equipment, signaling and first aid. Drilling was held in a foot of snow.

Attending from the Sidney squadron, which was chosen as the school honor squadron, were Cadets Bert E. Anderson, William R. Shoffner, Larry L. Cornell, Lyman R. Hall, Michael A. Nimigro, James H. Earl and David C. Warrer. They were accompanied by SM Allan T. Michaelow, who also served on the school staff.

The Sidney group was the first to erect a shelter, which proved to be warm and light, and praised for its efficiency and for assisting others with their shelters. Although the school is an annual event for the New York Wing, this was the first time members of the Sidney unit had attended.

Florida Wing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A cadet bivouac was held recently by the Petersburg Cadet Squadron at Camp Soule. Cadets from Clearwater and Pasco composite squadrons also attended. All three units are in the Florida Wing.

The main base of operations was located near New Port Richey. Cadets were broken into small groups to give cadets more information about winter survival techniques. Three units were re-used, drill and ceremonies, first aid and a preview of encompassment life for those who had not attended one. A practice search and rescue mission was the most important feature of the bivouac.

Three cadets were placed at strategic locations as targets for rescue teams to find.

Three cadets were told the purpose and details of the mission, then departed to find the lost person. The mission ran smooth and the targets were found and returned to camp an hour before they were expected.

CAP Lt. Col. Filder, Group 17 commander arrived Saturday afternoon and inspected the bivouac area, which proved satisfactory in all respects.

At a party held Saturday evening cadets danced, listened to records, watched TV, popped corn and played games.

After attending church services Sunday morning, cadets returned to the camp to clean up the area. The Rangers inspected the bivouac just before the cadets broke camp and said the area was cleaner than when the cadets arrived.

A double page story and pictures of the bivouac were printed in the St. Petersburg Times.

LANTANA, Fla. — Three senior members and nine cadets from the Lantana-Lake Worth Composite Squadron, Florida Wing, joined 24 CAP members of Group 15 attending a recent three-day SAR-CAP.

They were flown to the exercise at Homestead Municipal Airport in two USAF C-47 transports.

Cadets Karl Seppala, Angela Wooten and James Porter, all of the Lantana-Lake Worth Composite Squadron, were given positions on the staff of missing persons. Cadets Ken Buboly, Seppala was male group commander, commanding personnel, Porter served as communications officer.

During the weekend exercise classes of instruction were held in rocketry and operation of the parachute and safety equipment.

Pennsylvania Wing

HQ, PENNSYLVANIA WING—Despite low hanging haze, fog and rain that persisted during the two days of the Pennsylvania Wing's annual Air Force-ordered search and rescue effectiveness test, CAP personnel fulfilled assigned duties with enthusiasm and efficiency that amazed USAF evaluation officers.

CAP personnel assisted by Maj. Clifford V. Evans and Capt. George T. Boone, both USAF personnel, were assigned to the wing USAF-CAP liaison office, involved simulated downed aircraft—a B-47, a C-123 and a civilian Piper Tri-Pacer.

In the first problem, CAP personnel searched for a crew of four forced to bail out of a multi-jet bomber. Fire had developed aboard the aircraft while flying east of Uniontown.

Under normal conditions, search aircraft would have been ordered out by the mission coordinator; however, in the face of bad flying weather, only ground search teams were ordered into action.

In the second problem, the search involved the attempt to locate five crewmen who had bailed out of a four engine transport flying over Altoona.

Search teams, in the third problem, had to locate the missing Piper and its lone pilot, lost en route to Towanda airport from New Jersey.

When weather permitted, CAP personnel searched the state swarmed into the air to perform aerial search operations below the weather. The mission ran again.

Air Force officers in Allentown to evaluate the test were led by Col. Robert R. Johnston, North-East Region USAF-CAP liaison officer. He was assisted by Maj. Edward Borsare.

At an informal critique following the evaluation of the mission at the wing's operation "a great exercise, very well run." The amount of enthusiasm was outstanding, and we found morale high in the Pennsylvania Wing. Everybody appeared to be quite proficient.

SHARON, Pa.—Group 1200 units from the Shenango Valley joined other Pennsylvania Wing organizations in a recent simulated state-wide search and rescue mission.

The weekend practice mission involved a search for four airmen who had parachuted from a USAF plane over midwestern Pennsylvania.

CAP planes, radio patrol cars, ranger units and a medical unit were used in the search effort.

Units of Group 1200 participating included Sharon and New Castle cadet squadrons, Beaver Valley Composite Squadron, Kittanning Senior Mission, Squadron Mission commander was CAP MAj. David T. James, of the Kittanning Composite Squadron and Kittanning.

CAPCapts. James O. Flaherty and David T. James, both of the Kittanning Composite Squadron, were declared "outstanding" for their efforts in the bivouac. Both were among the members who had autonomously declared the bivouac as completed and ready to start the mission.

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Wisconsin Wing

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Members of the La Crosse Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, recently participated in a simulated search and rescue mission.

Only one member of the unit was notified of the mission and reaction and response were tremendous. The alert was a must.

Within an hour two ground rescue teams were established and ready to start the mission.

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Louisiana Wing

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Members of the Rapides Composite Squadron, Louisiana Wing, held a special bivouac at Pollock airfield here assigned to the amount of classroom instruction for new members of the squadron's search and rescue team.

The bivouac also served as a re-fresher course for other members of the team.

Subjects included in the weekend training program were search and rescue, survival, search and rescue, ground rescue and radio communications.

Cadets were taught by senior members who were well versed in the subject being taught and each class a field assignment was conducted, with students putting their newly acquired knowledge to use.

Instructors gave advice, corrected errors and gave awards for outstanding performances.
Arkansas Unit Commander Honored for Military Duty

LITTLE ROCK AFB, Ark.—An Air Force sergeant here who also serves as a Civil Air Patrol captain and has been a member of the Jacksonville Composite Squadron, Air Force Reserve Command, has been elected as Airman of the Year for 1966.

Sgt. William G. Tack, USAF, of the 308th Strategic Missile Wing, was named to the award in competition with other outstanding noncommissioned officers from the base.

Sergeant Tack is a 15-year veteran of the Air Force and a two-year veteran of the Jacksonville squadron. He attended Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark. The sergeant expects to receive his B.A. degree in the near future.

Sergeant Tack is assigned to the Missile Branch, which is responsible for the day-to-day management procedures which entail the controlling of inspection, servicing, and repairing of the various breathing apparatus. In addition, the sergeant's job includes working with propellent handling equipment such as self-contained breathing apparatus used during the opening of propellent tanks. This is a hazardous job. The toxicity of the propellent tank is provided by a balanced breathing mixture which is converted to gas by a back-pack inside the self-contained suits.

One of the most critical tasks performed under the supervision of the sergeant is the mixing of cryogenics which are stored and serviced at temperatures well below zero. This mixture of liquid nitrogen and liquid oxygen is proportioned to provide a balanced breathing mixture when it is converted to gas by a back-pack inside the self-contained suits.

Women in CAP

WASHINGTON, D.C.—What started out as a "secret" venture has developed into a delightful and refreshing hobby for CAP Lt. Patay L. Erwin, Andrews Composite Squadron, National Capital Wing.

All began 10 years ago when Lieutenant Erwin first decided to learn to fly. At the casual men Watches, she learned that he would prefer to "keep his feet on the ground." So great was her desire and determination to fly that she secretly took flying lessons, despite her father's expressed attitude against flying.

She took her first flying course at the Chesapeake Airport, and a year later, in 1957, she was a full-fledged pilot—wearing a helmet through which she dared not show it to her father.

Sooner or later, all "secrets" come out into the open and Lieutenant Erwin's was no exception. One day while practicing stalls over her boy friend's father's farm, she asked, "Look at that fool trying to break his neck," and the boy friend turned and said, "that fool" was his daughter.

While secreting the news of seeing her "off the ground" was over, Lieutenant Erwin took his first air-plane ride with his daughter, but not convinced of her father's approval, and afraid that he might "ground" her, Lieutenant Erwin went to Cincinnati, Ohio, for more radical flying practicing, not telling her parents until she returned. "They didn't and I would have gone with you," was her father's only complaint when she returned.

When not flying, Lieutenant Erwin works as a nurse at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Ashland, Ohio. She was licensed as a registered nurse since 1951 when she graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing. During her career, she has been a part of the Air Force cadet program and fundamental nursing courses.

Three years later she transferred to Andrews Composite Squadron, Andrews AFB, Md., where she was working in the pediatric ward. Since joining the Andrews CAP, she has found flying experience to good use.

Airman of Year

AIR FORCE Technical Sergeant William G. Tack, adjusts the head gear of A.C. Dougherty of the 308th Missile Maintenance Squadron, Little Rock AFB, Ark. Sergeant Tack, who is also a CAP captain, was named the base's Airman of the Year.

Blue Ridge Cadet Squadron Celebrates Birthday

BUENA VISTA, Va.—The Blue Ridge Cadet Squadron, which marked its 26th anniversary recently, was founded by members of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

The squadron never prospered in Lexington, however, and after the retirement of the cadet members were residing in Buena Vista, located seven miles from the Vermont-Virginia border. A local problem arose, causing a deep interest in extracurricular activities.

At that time the Blue Ridge squadron was sitting at the "bottom of the totem pole" as compared to the other cadet units in the area. It was then that some interested members realized that unit action must be taken if the unit was to survive.

CAP MAJ. Boyer L. Hall, a senior member, and CAP Lt. James W. Pflugler, then a cadet, began looking for a place for the squadron to meet in Buena Vista. For a short time they looked at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. The cadets were not permitted to meet in the town's Civil Defense headquarters.

In June 1963 Captain Hall and Lieutenant Pflugler met with members of the Buena Vista and Buena Vista, members of the Legion and local officials, to use the entire basement of the Blue Ridge building for meeting purposes — with the legionnaires furnishing lights and electricity. The Legion building is still "home" to the Blue Ridge squadron.

From that time both cadet and senior membership has increased and that year the unit placed fifth in the wing. During 1964 the squadron met every goal assigned by the wing and all-out efforts of Major Hall, unit commander, enabled the Blue Ridge squadron to place first in the wing. The performance was also praised by the Virginia Legion building by placing first in the Virginia unit.

The Blue Ridge Cadet Squadron attributes its accomplishments to a number of factors. They are, to good membership and leadership, but members of the squadron do not intend to stand by. Instead, they look toward to CAP's Silver Anniversary year being the best year yet for their unit.

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NEW WORLDS OF SPACE

The first session involved a talk by the Space Science Group of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Schachter described some of the work done in producing a new world of space.

The second program featured Joel Schachter, a projector engineer and member of the Space Science Group of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. Schachter described some of the various experiments and projects that were attempted under the United States lands men on the moon.

A demonstration of the special educational model rockets used on the lunar exploration vehicle was given by Maj. Charles D. Tidestrom.

In emphasizing the importance of offering lecture-demonstration programs to the cadets, CAP Capt. Irving Friedman, squadron commander, indicated such programs are given as an adjunct to the overall cadet program and have proved of great interest to the cadets and senior members.
Duval Group Picks Cadet As Queen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — West Duval Group 24, Florida Wing, recently held its second annual cadet sweetheart ball at the Mary Hammond Youth Center here. Cadet Carolyn R. Mitchell of the Pan Am Cadet Squadron, was named the 1966 winner in competition with 26 female cadets from within the group. In winning the highly respected honor, Cadet Mitchell received a crown, robe and a dozen roses.

During the evening other cadets, senior members and civilian guests were given special citations for divin achievements. Also, the Lakeshore and Forest View Cadet squadrons were honored.

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — Approximately 120 cadets and 80 seniors witnessed the crowning of the fifth annual Long Island Group queen. Cadet-Capt. Beverly Murphy of Saftey Squadrons 2, New York Wing, was named to the coveted title. She was escorted by Cadet Bruce Kiesel of Thunderbird Flight of Nassau Composite Squadron 1.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Ray Cities Squadron 9, California Wing, has named Cadet Alex Tula as cadet of the year for 1966. The selection of Cadet Tula was based on his knowledge of CAP and his participation throughout the year in unit activities.

The presentation was made by CAP Capt. Jay Goldberg, commandant of cadets for the squadron, during a meeting of the Air Force Association. CAP Col. Raymond Gavur, wing commander, was an honored guest.

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LOUISIANA WINGS HOLDS CADET PROGRAM SESSION

NEW ORLEANS — Seventy-five members of the Louisiana Wing recently held a meeting in Baton Rouge to discuss the cadet program.

The seminar was designed to explain fully the cadet program to squadron commanders and aerospace instructors to discuss problems and suggestions the squadron had for a more effective program.

CAP Lt. Col. Joseph Vaillant, wing deputy for cadets, conducted the first session of the program which was devoted to a question and answer period on all cadet activities. Some of the areas of discussion included: cadet recruiting, wing special activities, administration and senior recruiting for freshmen.

After lunch, CAP Maj. Richard Barkowsky, wing aerospace education officer, showed a film strip on the cadet program and made suggestions on how to implement the program most effectively.

Other wing staff members taking part in the seminar discussion were: Lt. Col. William Cahill, aerospace education officer; Maj. E. Saltzman, aerospace education officer and Capt. Kathleen Goodall, information officer.

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Queen

Crowning Beauty

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**Cadet News Briefs**

**Cadet Wins Trophy**

ERLANGER, Ky.—Cadet Charles Curbish of the Kenton County Composite Squadron 10, was recently presented a "trophy of the month" award in recognition of his attendance, discipline, cooperation and leadership in squadron functions.

He has been selected to serve as the information officer under the supervision of CAP Capt. Eli Appel, squadron 10.

**Float Places Second**

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A float entered by Sacramento Valley Group 4, McClellan AFB, Calif., was second place in its division in the 12th annual Camellia Parade held here recently. "Magic Moments" with the parachute team. Cadet Joy Crane, wearing a flying suit, rode on the float, which was built around a "First Flight" theme. A "camellia" B-52 "soared" overhead prior to the parade. On the front of the float were the words "Cadet Training" and on the back was the CAP symbol and the words "Air Search."

**Sponsor Bake Sale**

LONE ROCK, Wis.—Cadets of the Lone Rock Flight, Wisconsin Wing, recently sponsored a bake sale in the local American Legion club room to raise funds to help them participate in the wing summer encampment program this year. It was the initial fund raising project for the flight and added $35 to the unit treasury.

**Earn CD Diploma**

DUNSCAVILLE, Pa.—Three cadets of Dunscaville Composite Squadron 1401, Pennsylvania Wing, recently received their diplomas for completing a Civil Defense radiological monitoring course.

Sgt. Fred Wilson, N. R. Slippery, Jr., and Sgt. Thomas Smith attended the course given at the emergency headquarters of the Altoona Blair County Council of Civil Defense.

During the eight-hour course students were equipped to locate capsules of cobalt 60.

**Cadet Solos**

ENDICOTT, N.Y.—Cadet Joseph Gellinger of the Tri-Cities Composite Squadron, New York Wing, recently earned his solo badge after successfully piloting a Piper Super Cub.

L. Anderson. Last year he taught first aid to members of the unit service station, control tower and terminal building.

**Tour Sikorsky Plant**

HAMDEN, Conn.—Members of the Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Cadet Squadron, Connecticut Wing, recently toured the Sikorsky Aircraft plant in Stratford, Conn. Howard F. Scott, a Sikorsky employee, conducted the tour.

In addition to receiving instruction in the principles of making helicopters, cadets were permitted to "man the controls" of the new "Skyraider" and other large helicopters, some of which were destined for Vietnam.

**Receive Orientation Flight**

RED OAK, Iowa — Cadets Larry Rockwell, James Black, Brent Mead and Mead Park Optimist Composite Squadron, Iowa Wing, recently won an orientation flight for getting highest grades on the class test for the unit.

They were flown to Ellipsy Field at Omaha, Neb., where they toured aviation facilities, including the U.S. weather bureau, flight service station, control tower and hangar building.

**Complete First Aid Course**

LANHAM, Md.—Nine members of the Lanham Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, recently completed the American Red Cross standard first aid course at the Kentland Fire Department building.

This was the second course given to squadron members by Harold L. Anderson. Last year he taught first aid to members of the unit search and rescue team.

**Cadets Polish F-86**

BIG SPRINGS, Texas—An old F-86 jet aircraft, on display at the Howard County airport, now glistens brightly after receiving a coat of paint. Gordon and Joel Zinkgraf. They successfully completed the CAP radio operators proficiency examination and will soon receive radio operators certificates.

**New Radio Operators**

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—The Plymouth Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, has three new radio operators: Cadets William and Dennis Gordon and Joel Zinkgraf. They successfully completed the CAP radio operators proficiency examination and will soon receive radio operators certificates.

CAP Maj. Armin H. Graefe, a member of the Plymouth unit, conducted the radio class and administered the test.

**Ex-Cadet Finishes Hostess Schooling**

By CAP LT. DIANN FERNANDEZ

Shamrock Cadet Squadron 10
HOUSTON, Texas—Donna Smith joined the Shamrock Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing, in April 1960. She was interested in aviation and thought joining the Civil Air Patrol was one of the best ways to learn. Through the years, with a lot of study and hard work, she completed the cadet program and received her CAP certificate of proficiency.

In addition, personal grooming and appearance standards were emphasized by the United Appearance Counselors.

Donna successfully completed her training and on April 16, 1966 her dream came true. She was awarded her wings as a mainliner stewardess.

**Supply Officers**

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Donna took her first step toward her dream and wrote to United Airlines, requesting an employment application. United scheduled an interview with Donna after receiving her completed application.

Donna was accepted by the airline and advised to report to the United Airlines Training Center in Chicago on February 6. The former CAP cadet began her training in courses basically designed to prepare a girl for the duties and responsibilities of a stewardess. Subjects included the theory of flights, service standards, aircraft interiors, flight duties, meal service, aviation medicine, emergency procedures and working hours and schedules.

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Wings Help Agencies With Local Disaster Control

(Continued from Page 1) through wing and region to arrive at National Headquarters not later than 1 May 1966. Selectees for the flying encampment must:

1. Be at least a FAA third class medical certificate (power course only).
2. Obtain an FCC student pilot certificate.
3. Obtain an FCC third class restricted or radio operator's permit.

Those who successfully complete the FAA Private Pilot course will be designated as "cadets," and at National Headquarters not later than May 1, 1966, must:

a. Have a current FAA third class medical certificate (power course only),

b. Attend the flying encampment.

c. Present all required applications for CAP cadet membership.

The private pilot course will run four weeks during which time cadets will qualify for their FAA Private Pilot certificate and the FAA "C" student pilot certificate.

Kansas Awaits 3 New Piper 140 Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1) it does not receive a state appropriation for the program, has asked the CAP national treasury to lend it enough money to pay for the course which would amount to $3,000 for the three aircraft. The wing hopes that it would be very successful.

The colonel mentioned that this was an experimental program the Kansas Wing was undertaking and has a two-fold purpose: to actually teach cadets and senior members to fly. This program will be under the supervision of the national commander and FAA.

If the program is successful, CAP will use the information as a model to a national program.

Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, lauded the program as a national experiment conducted by the Kansas Wing and hopes that it would be very successful. If it was a success, he said it would be the beginning of a long new program to replace the antique aircraft now in the corporation's inventory. He added that something would have to be done to replace those airplanes and there probably would be no other way to get new aircraft.

CAP Col. Copley W. Castle, national board chairman, stated that it was hoped the program would be a continuing program, and in order to assist the national commander in selecting the best administrators and evaluating the results of this national program, a special committee is named to function in that area. He asked Colonel Turner to be chairmen of the committee, inasmuch as he was already familiar with the program.

Colonel Turner accepted the chairmanship and asked that CAP Col. William D. Haas, national finance officer, be selected as one of the committee members.

One of the primary functions of the committees will be to review the program and means to replace the current fleet of outdated aircraft, by which the corporation now has, operations for April 10. When five mobile units were flown from the three hours and four fixed, three mobile and three airborne radio units were in operation.

Each day of the mission from 3 to 29 CAP members had participated as aircrews, radio operators and administrative personnel. At press time the wing was still assisting and cooperating with Civil Defense officials during the domestic emergency.

HQ. NORTH DAKOTA WING--Overflowing rivers fed by rain and melting snow cause extensive flooding in North Dakota and the governor, William L. Guy, declared domestic emergency. The governor requested assistance from the North Dakota Wing and, according to reports from Maj. Donald P. Davis, USAF, CAP-USAFC liaison officer, CAP personnel responded by doing all they could to help local authorities.

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148 Cadets Scheduled For Summer Flying

(Continued from Page 1) Cadets attending the flying encampment.

Experience has proven that units and at National Headquarters on the FAA Private Pilot oral exam at Elmira. The quota at Elmira, 16 in each class will be taught in three months following the end of the renewal period.

In the past, renewals have been forwarded with applications. FAA medical certificate collected (FAA Form 578A).

December 1, 1965, and an injured and an estimated 29,429 persons died as a result of such incidents in the streets. The report also states that 605 persons, 85 percent of those flying was curtailed by the weather, normally conducted radio communications.

The last two aircraft available, flew 16 sorties totaling 25 flying hours, transported 21 persons by air and 117 by ground evacuation of homeless and injured people in the Lakeland area.

140 Aircraft
Henry M. Arnold's staff and later as a B-29 pilot. In 1944, he was transferred to the United States as an exchange student-pilot and received flight training at Bartow, Florida, and was graduated as a copilot with his wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He married the former Miss Betty G. Oiler of Winter Haven.

### Obituaries

**Death Claims Ex-Commanders of Florida, North Carolina Wings**

**Charlotte, N.C.--CAP Col. James Hamilton, former commander of the North Carolina Wing, died of a heart attack here recently. He was 67.**

A native of Tulahoma, Tenn., Col. Hamilton graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee and the United States Naval Academy. He made his home in Charlotte since 1923.

In 1942, he was assigned to the un- anti submarine base for the Civil Air Patrol at Mattoe and at age 44, he joined the CAP. He served first as a member of Gen. H. H. Arnold's staff and later as a B-29 pilot.

During his military service, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Air Medals, the Flying Cross, two Air Medals, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1949 for his exceptional performance.

**Commander Hamilton was president of the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol Association, past commander of American Legion Post 51 and a 32nd Degree Mason.**

From 1954 to 1957 he was command- er of the Florida Composite Squadron, and from 1957 to 1961 he was command- er of the Florida Wing. He was a past president of the Sportman Plovers Association and a member of the University of the South Alumni Association.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and a brother.

**ORLANDO, Fla. — Former Florida Wing commander and one of the commanders of the original 119 Wing, Col. Joseph F. Moody, died here recently of a heart attack. He was 20- year CAP member but had retired from active CAP in 1963.**

Col. Moody was a CAP officer through the ranks of CAP and assumed command of the Florida Wing in 1949, a position he held until his retirement in 1961. At the time of his retirement, the Florida Wing credited Colonel Moody with bringing the wing to national prominence. In a report printed in the "GAYO CAP" dated October, 1963, Capt. Louise Dameron wrote... CAP was at a low ebb, but true leadership and sound programing saw the wing through to recovery. Now, CAP was at its peak.
The Texas Squadron Gets Free Flying Pointers

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Air Force Will Visit Aerospace Team Northeast Region

MINEOLA, N.Y.--The AFB, Ala., will tour the nine Ships Listed

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS--Five gains and two losses were reported in personnel changes involving personnel assigned to regions and wing USAF-CAP liaison offices during April. There were no personnel changes at National Headquarters.

Gains were:

Lt. Col. Donald R. Bachelder, USAF, in Minnesota Wing liaison office from Det. 10, 1311st USAP Operations Section, Bolling AFB, D.C.

MSgt. John C. Bell to Arizona Wing liaison office from Det. 10, 411st AFES Section, Long Beach Municipal Airport, Calif.

TSGT. Roger K. Anderson to Kansas Wing liaison office from Det. 10, 2411st AFES Section, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Minn.

Tsgt. John O. Robbins to Minnesota Wing liaison office from Det. 98, 30th Air Division (ADC), Trux Field, Wis.

Sgt. William J. McDowell to Southeast Region liaison office from Det. 9, Global Support Group (TAC), Shaw AFB, S.C.

Lance Cpl. Maj. George P. Uplight, USAF, retired the last day of April. He was assigned to the National Capital Wing liaison office.

Sharonmore, Okla., who was assigned to the Louisiana Wing liaison office, retired April 30.

In its third year as a full-time operation, the Air University team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually to education, civic and scientific groups throughout the nation. Last year, team members made 350 different stage, radio and television appearances, with audiences totaling well into the millions.

In September last year the team received the Air Force Association's top award, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy, for "distinct published service to the nation in the field of space education."

PRESENTATIONS will be sponsored by the various CAP wings in the Northeast Region, with experienced personnel for USAF-CAP liaison officers, local newspapers and civic and educational institutions. The program to be given by the team members will tour the nine northeast area states May 2-11, 1966 under the sponsorship of the Northeast Region. Included on the team's itinerary are 20 presentations in

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