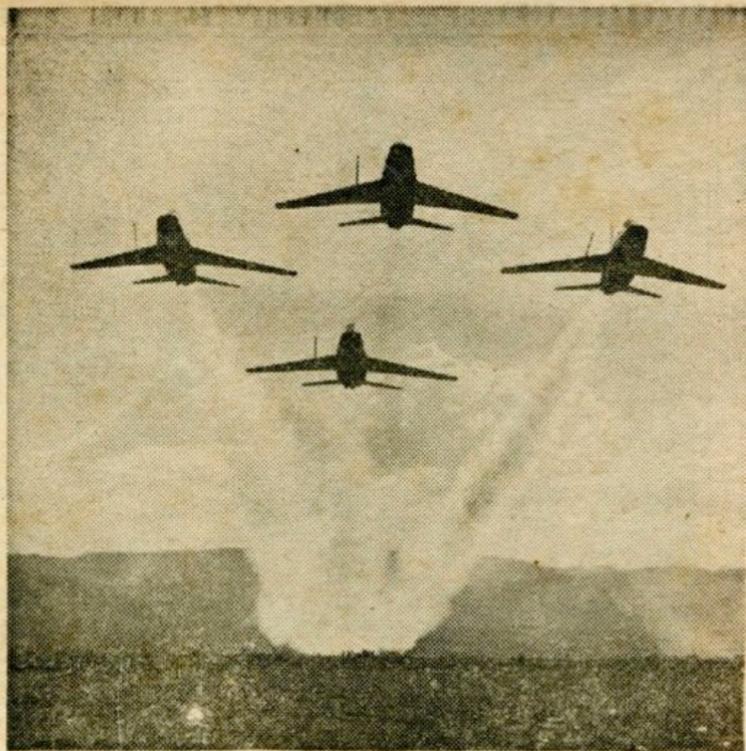


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**Thunderbirds**

PHOTOGRAPHER Robert L. Lawson of the Sahara Composite Squadron, Nevada Wing, took this "gopher-eye" view of the famed Air Force Thunderbirds at the St. George, Utah, fly-in. Twenty-two members and guests of the Nevada squadron participated in the fly-in en masse in an effort to help call public attention to Civil Air Patrol and its flying mission.

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## Glider Pilot Class Vacancies Remain

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—All 60 spaces have been filled for the powered flight course portion of the flying encampment to be held from July 17 through August 14 at three separate sites: Chester, S.C.; Lawton, Okla.; and Elmira, N.Y.

Cadets have been selected for the powered flight course on regional basis. Cadets chosen to attend the powered flight course will be notified in the near future, according to Maj. Robert Smith, USAF, director of cadet special activities and National Headquarters flying encampment project officer.

## Cadets Selected for IACE

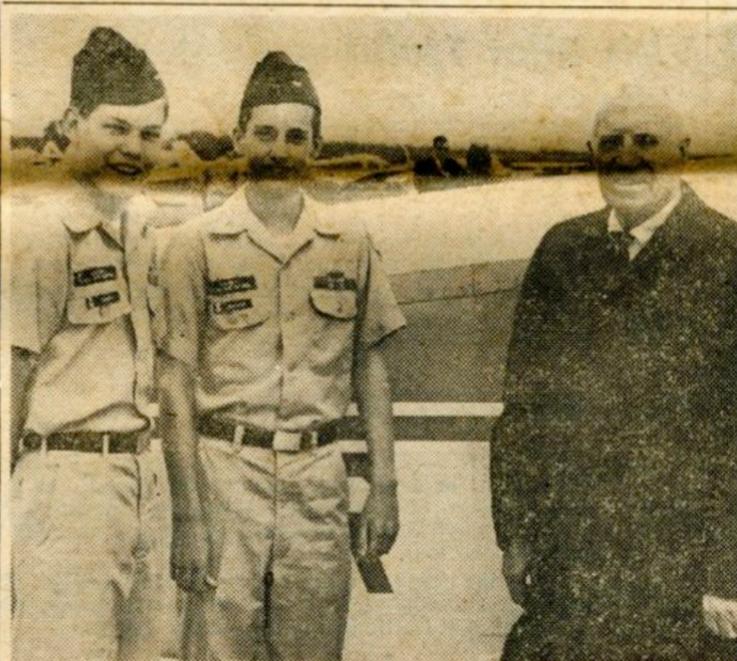
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Selections have been completed by National Headquarters for the cadets and senior escort who will visit Canada this summer as part of the 1966 International Air Cadet Exchange. Canada will be the only country Civil Air Patrol cadets will visit and in turn, Canadian cadets will be the only visitors hosted by the CAP Corporation.

The limited IACE program was brought about by a Department of Defense message received earlier this year announcing a cut in overseas airlift funding for the year. The cut has caused cancellation of the program. (See CAP TIMES, March 1966.)

With a limited number of IACE slots available, 15 cadets and one escort, a quota was set up for each of the eight CAP regions. All regions received two cadet slots except Rocky Mountain which was allocated one cadet and one escort position.

In order to supplement the limited IACE and the Space Age Orientation Course which was also dropped from the schedule for 1966, an alternate program was set up whereby each region would host its own cadets. The program, developed by National Headquarters, provides corporate money in the amount of \$150 per cadet to help finance a region program. As in the IACE, each region was given

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**Kansas Aircraft**

PRESIDENT of Piper Aircraft, William T. Piper Sr., right, talks with Cadets Lloyd Gray and Arthur Baylor, center, during ceremony in Wichita, Kan., when the Kansas Wing accepted the keys to its three new Piper 140s. Cadets Gray and Baylor recently won flight scholarships and will learn to fly in the new planes. (See story, page 15).

## Change Set For Spiritual Conference

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—Two recent developments here should make it easier for wings to fill their quota in selecting cadets to attend the Air Force Spiritual Life Conference scheduled for this summer. Conference dates scheduled at six sites were listed in CAP TIMES, May 1966.

In the first of these developments, the selection deadline was extended to June 20 from the previous May 1 date. This should give wings sufficient time to screen applications from eligible cadets and forward selections to National Headquarters.

In the second development, Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander, has waived the Certificate of Proficiency (COP) requirement. This will make many Protestant cadets who are just short of earning their COP eligible to attend the conference, conducted by the Chief of Air Force Chaplains for the 14th consecutive year. Since it is a Protestant program, cadets of Catholic and Jewish faiths are not eligible to attend.

Due to these limitations many wings feared their quotas would be impossible to fill. Taking this into consideration, Colonel Mason agreed that the requirement of the COP can be waived in unusual cases for this activity.

THIS information has been sent to all CAP unit commanders via radio net message, with the hope that every quota will be filled, thereby assuring 100 per cent participation in this worthy and outstanding program, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George M.

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### Await Selections

## National Sets Program Schedule

### JOC

PERRIN AFB, Texas — The 4780th Air Defense Wing of the Air Defense Command here will again host Civil Air Patrol cadets from throughout the 52 wings at the annual Jet Orientation Course (JOC).

While at Perrin from July 24-30 the 52 outstanding cadets, chosen at National Headquarters for the special summer activity, will attend a series of classes and demonstrations to acquaint them with the many facets of jet aircraft and preflight and academic training.

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### FAA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — For the sixth consecutive year the Federal Aviation Agency will host CAP cadets representing the 52 Civil Air Patrol wings at the annual orientation program.

Announcement of the cadets selected to attend the program has not been released by National Headquarters, but the list is expected to be published in the very near future.

The program will be held at Will Rogers Field from July 10-16. Will Rogers Field is the home of the

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### AAOC

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The national summer activity exclusively for the distaff side of the cadet membership is the annual Aerospace Age Orientation Course scheduled here for the week of August 7.

The course is designed to acquaint the cadets with various careers for Women in the Air Force (WAF) and to give a broader knowledge of the aerospace world in which we live today so they will better understand their responsibility of citizenship.

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Opportunities for cadets to apply and be selected for the sailplane course are still good. All cadets who are interested in gaining enviable flight experience in this phase of flying are urged to review their qualifications and send in their applications immediately.

The Certificate of Proficiency (COP) requirement for cadets has been waived by Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, national commander. Other requirements for the soaring course remain the same. These require that cadets must have at least 18 months of continuous active membership in CAP prior to July 1, 1966 and be at least 18 years of age not later than July 20, 1966.

IN ADDITION, to be eligible a cadet must possess an FAA student pilot certificate (glider) and an FCC restricted radiotelephone operator's permit and must successfully complete the FAA private pilot (glider) written examination.

He must also be above average in scholarship ability, social graces, qualities of maturity and leadership and moral strength of character. Also, he must be recommended by a school official and a clergyman or prominent local civic leader.

In filling the remaining glider course slots, Major Smith said applications will be accepted until a 100 percent enrollment is assured. He further added, "future applications will be processed and approved on a first-to-qualify, first-to-arrive at National Headquarters basis."

STAFF VISITS indicate that development of the flying encampment is progressing in an excellent manner at all three sites, with many local citizens assisting, out of a desire to help in a worthwhile program for the benefit of our youth.

Operation plans have been developed, published and distributed on all three encampments.

Colonel Mason has appointed USAF project officers to coordinate activities at the three sites. Appointed project officers for each site are:

- Elmira, N.Y.—Capt. George T. Boone, assistant USAF-CAP liaison officer, Pennsylvania Wing.
- Lawton, Okla.—Lt. Col. Joe C. Williams, director of training, Southwest Region USAF-CAP liaison office.
- Chester, S.C.—Maj. James R. West, chief Emergency Services Division of Operations at National Headquarters.

## Youngstown Host Ohio Conference

HQ., OHIO WING — The Ohio Wing recently held two of the most successful conferences ever hosted in the Buckeye wing — the annual wing conference was held in Youngstown and the annual cadet conference was held in Columbus.

At the wing conference, hosted by Group 111, comprised of units from Warren, Youngstown, Alliance, Salem and Wellesville, CAP Colonel Lyle W. Castle, chairman of the National Board, congratulated the members of the wing on the outstanding job done at the recent USAF-CAP effectiveness test. Ohio wing placed second nationally.

CAP Col. William Kight, wing commander, who introduced Colonel Castle, announced to the gathering several special activities for cadets and the Lt. Col. Harry Rouch Award named in honor of the memory of a dedicated CAP member who was killed last year while returning by plane from a wing staff meeting. The award is in the form of a scholarship for



CADET MILLER

private pilot license and is offered to compensate for the recent cancellation of the 1966 International Air Cadet Exchange, the colonel said.

FOLLOWING the section meetings, a banquet was held with many high ranking CAP and military leaders present. Seated at the speaker's table were: Brig. Gen. Fred Wenger, assistant adjutant general for air, State of Ohio; Col. John J. Thornhill, USAF, chief liaison officer, Great Lakes Region; Maj. Gerald Simon, USAF, USAF-CAP liaison officer, Ohio Wing; CAP Maj. Pat West, wing executive officer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the General Spaatz award to Cadet Janet Zhun, the second female ever to earn the award.

APPROXIMATELY 300 cadets attended the Columbus conference. The cadet meeting was held in conjunction with the annual wing section board.

During the conference, Cadet Claudia Miller of Squadron 707-C, Dayton, was selected as Miss Ohio Wing, 1966. First runner-up was Cadet Theresa Egan of Squadron 1107, Cleveland.

In winning the title Cadet Miller received a floral arrangement, a trophy and a \$25 U.S. savings bond.

As Miss Ohio Wing, Cadet Miller will make a number of appearances throughout the wing as the representative of the cadet members. She will help promote various CAP activities and encourage the female teenager to join the Space Age team.

## CAP News in Brief

### High Academic Rating

NEW ORLEANS, La. — CAP Maj. Richard P. Berkowitz, Louisiana Wing deputy for aerospace education, recently announced that the New Orleans Cadet Squadron received the highest academic rating in the wing for 1965.

The squadron scored better than 200 points during the year.

### Guest on Radio Show

DUNCANSVILLE, Pa. — CAP Capt. Gerald M. Patton, commander of Duncansville Composite Squadron 1401, Pennsylvania Wing, was recently invited to participate in a one-hour interview program over radio WVAM in nearby Altoona, Pa.

He was a guest on the "Lunch with Lynn at the Holiday Inn" show and answered questions covering all phases of the CAP cadet and senior programs.

### Gets Reserve Promotion

LAKEWOOD, Calif. — SM Robert Bush, an instructor in the aviation program for Lakewood Cadet Squadron 132, California Wing, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

He has been associated with the Civil Air Patrol for three years and has been a senior member in the Lakewood squadron since it was formed in late 1965.

### Hear FAA Officials

HARAHAN, Ia. — At a regular meeting of the Jefferson Senior Squadron, Louisiana Wing, members were treated to informative talks by Ed Pierson and Bud Denton of the Federal Aviation Agency center at Moisant International Airport. They based their discussion on their duties at the center and services offered to all pilots in the New Orleans area.

### Visit Pilot Training Center

DENVER, Colo. — Members of the Denver Senior Squadron, Colorado Wing, recently toured the United Airlines Pilot Training Center at Stapleton Municipal Airport here.

During the tour squadron members watched students and instructor start engines and proceed through pre-takeoff checklist in flight simulator trainers. As the student pilot pulled back on the yoke, the artificial horizon showed the plane in a climb and the altimeter began rising, giving observers the sensation of being in actual flight.

The group also visited the central simulator control room, where machines "track" the simulators, allowing students to study their "flights" more thoroughly.

### Tour FAA Facility

FLUSHING, N. Y. — The Federal Aviation Agency's installation at McArthur Airport on Long Island was toured recently by members of the Academy of Aeronautics Composite Squadron, New York Wing. CAP Capt. Joseph DePaolo, who is also an FAA employee, conducted the tour.

They visited the flight service center, which furnishes pilots with flight and weather information, and the central tower, which controls air and ground traffic in and around the airport.

### Awarded Fellowship

BRONX, N. Y. — CAP Lt. Axel Ian Ostling, commander of Bronx Cadet Squadron 3, New York Wing, has been awarded a Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship by New York State for graduate work in sociology at Columbia University.

Lieutenant Ostling, a former CAP cadet and a graduate of Hunter College, was one of 90 to receive the fellowship for masters and Ph.D. work beginning with the Fall 1966 semester. The award amounts to \$4,000 the first year and \$5,000 each succeeding year, automatically renewable for four years.

### Complete Monitor Course

WILDWOOD, N. J. — Six senior members became the first Cape May County Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing, members to become qualified radiological monitors and are listed with local Atomic Energy Commission and Civil Defense authorities. New monitors are Lt. Bernard Chestnut, commander; WO Rose Anne Chestnut, adjutant; WO Charles Schulz, communications officer; WO Milton Barten, transportation officer; SM's Howard Stoddard and Florence McLaughlin.

They completed an eight week course consisting of 16 hours of classroom instruction plus practical exercises using radiological instruments.

### Starts Army Flight Training

BYFIELD, Mass. — CAP WO Allan Duquette of the Dracut Cadet Squadron, Massachusetts Wing, recently departed for an assignment at the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Flight Training School, where he is receiving helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft training.

As a CAP cadet, Duquette was the first of his unit's cadets to solo in a light aircraft, and earned his Certificate of Proficiency. He was graduated from Lowell high school and attended Lowell Tech, where he was a member of the AFROTC Pershing Rifles Team.



### Pentagon Meeting

CAP LEADERS were in Washington recently to meet with Under Secretary of the Air Force Norman S. Paul for an exchange of views on the Civil Air Patrol's role in support of the Air Force. Present at the meeting were, left to right, seated, Dr. T. C. Marrs, Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of Secretary of the Air Force; and CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, Chairman of the Board of Civil Air Patrol; standing, CAP Col. Paul W. Turner, former CAP Board chairman; and Maj. Gen. C. R. Low, USAF, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, SOAF.

## Liaison Officer Cited For Vietnam Heroism

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Several medals and honors have been bestowed upon Civil Air Patrol members and Air Force officers, according to information received at National Headquarters.

Maj. Lorimer W. Hay-Chapman, USAF, who returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam in October 1965 and is assigned as the Nevada Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and third, fourth and fifth oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal.

All awards were made in recognition of Major Hay-Chapman's heroism or meritorious service with an aerial spray flight of an Air Commando Squadron stationed in Vietnam. (See story of his battle crop-dusting exploits in November 1965 CAP TIMES.)

The major was assigned to the flight, which is considered the most shot at and most decorated Air Force unit in Vietnam, from Nov. 2, 1964 until Oct. 8, 1965.

Brig. Gen. Jack Gibbs, USAF, commander of the Sixth Air Force Reserve Region, presented the medals in special ceremonies held recently.

The citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross said in part that "... while engaged in a mission to defoliate a strategic target ... Major Hay-Chapman's formation encountered intense opposition from heavy automatic weapons fire which inflicted numerous hits on the aircraft and wounded several crewmembers. After completing two successful runs over Viet Cong positions, Major Hay-Chapman led his crippled flight back to the nearest suitable airfield under 'May Day' conditions. Disregarding ... damage to his own aircraft, he remained airborne until he had guided all elements of his flight to a safe landing ..."

ORDERS have been published at National Headquarters awarding the CAP Bronze Medal of Valor to Lt. Warren R. Thompson, Alaska Wing, and Cadet Christopher Broderick, Connecticut Wing, for distinguished and heroic actions.

Lieutenant Thompson flew missions in December 1965 under varying degrees of hazard and hard-

ship caused by dangerous terrain and unpredictable weather conditions, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Civil Air Patrol.

On December 1, he landed his Super Cub at Nome, Alaska in strong gusty winds of 20 to 40 knots and minus 20 degree temperature to refuel in order to continue searching for two hunters lost on Bering Sea ice. He spent four hours searching, without avail.

During the period December 13-15, the Alaska Wing officer spent about 15 hours searching the Norton Sound Sea for a missing aircraft. None of the ice appeared safe to land on. Temperature ranged from minus 30 to minus 40 degrees and the wind gusted from 20 to 40 knots.

The lieutenant spent several days, December 23-29, coordinating a search and searching for a missing aircraft in one of the most forbidding flying areas in the world, the Arctic Coast north of Brooks Range.

Cadet Broderick, member of the Milford (Conn.) Cadet Squadron, while walking near his home (in Milford) on Jan. 10, 1966, saw two friends crossing the ice on Devon Park Pond, when the ice gave way, plunging them into six feet of freezing water.

Without regard for his own safety, Broderick, with the help of a ladder, rescued his friends and was credited with saving their lives.

CAPT. Alexander Zakrzewski Jr., USAF, has been made an honorary member and given an honorary CAP pilot rating in the Linden Composite Squadron, New Jersey Wing. The Air Force captain, a resident of Linden, recently returned from Vietnam where he flew more than 200 missions as a forward air controller. (See feature story in May 4, 1966 AIR FORCE TIMES.)

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# Air Force Academy Graduates



Blumberg



Boyd



Bailey



Berls



Bernstein



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Carroll



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Culpepper



Dibb



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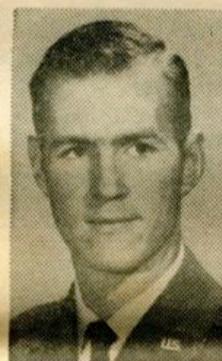
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Fritsch



Gardner



Hathorn



Kasparian



Kennedy



Kunz



Munch



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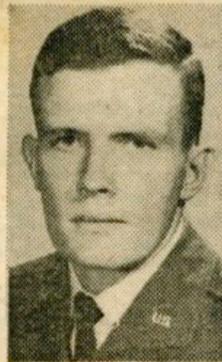
Saunders



Schmidt



Shultis



Strong



Thompson



Tilley



Tway



Woody

**NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—**  
In past years nearly 10 percent of the Air Force Academy graduating class has included former Civil Air Patrol cadets. This year, there are 37 former CAP cadets in the 1966 graduating class.

Graduation is scheduled for June 8. Last year there were 43 members of the class who held the distinction of having worn the Civil Air Patrol uniform.

Members of the 1966 class follow.

**Andrew I. Blumberg**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Imants Blumberg of

Sioux Falls, S. D., is scheduled for pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

**Stanley E. Boyd**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Boyd of Sacramento, Calif., is scheduled to earn masters degree at Purdue University.

**Edward P. Bailey Jr.**  
Son of Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Bailey of Riverside, Calif., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**George O. Berls**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berls of Newtown, Conn.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**A. Michael Bernstein**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bernstein of Chamblee, Ga.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Philip W. Bruce**  
Son of Col. and Mrs. S. C. Bruce of

Alexandria, Va., is scheduled for pilot training after graduation.

**Joel A. Carroll**  
Son of Col. and Mrs. Joel A. Carroll of Tintot AFB, N. D., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**Luke E. Closson Jr.**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Closson Sr., of Ambler, Pa., is scheduled for pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

**Kenneth R. Crist**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Crist of Brewster, Kan.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Donnie D. Culpepper**  
Son of Mrs. Valrie Culpepper of Burkburnett, Texas; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Phillip A. Dibb**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Dibb of

Milwaukee, Wis., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**Carlos A. Estrada Jr.**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Estrada of Brownsville, Texas, is scheduled for pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

**Joseph L. Faix**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Faix of Brownsville, Texas, is scheduled to earn masters degree at North Carolina State College.

**Ralph B. Fritsch**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Fritsch of Cincinnati, Ohio is scheduled for enrollment at Ohio State University.

**Phillip D. Gardner**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville N. Gardner of South Gate, Calif.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Fred C. Hathorn**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathorn of Lafayette, La., is scheduled for an Army assignment with 82nd Airborne Division.

**A. Frank Kasparian**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasparian of Canoga Park, Calif.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Michael P. Kennedy**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss B. Kennedy of Fort Atkinson, Wis., is scheduled for pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

**John W. Kunz**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kunz of Syracuse, N. Y.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Thomas C. Munch**  
Son of Col. and Mrs. Christopher H. (See AF ACADEMY, Page 14)

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By Charles Wood

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## Teachers' Aerospace Education

**T**HIS SUMMER our Aerospace Education Workshop Program will reach a new high. Education workshops are not new. Every teacher knows that they are special courses that use unique facilities, employ highly specialized personnel and provide an abundance of resource material to facilitate the study of educational topics of special interest.

The Civil Air Patrol, an early pioneer in this field, conducted its first aerospace education workshop at the University of Puerto Rico in 1951. Since that year, CAP has helped colleges conduct more than 1,000 similar courses. The program grew to 31 workshops in 1955, then increased to 117 in 1961, and jumped to 189 in 1963. More than 200 aerospace education courses for teachers are now held annually at colleges all over the nation.

Workshops co-sponsored by CAP and the United States Air Force have been given in universities from Alaska to Florida, from Maine to Hawaii, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from coast to coast. More than 30,000 educators are graduated from these programs each year. Uncountable thousands of students are benefiting from instruction provided by teachers skilled in interpreting the effects of progress in air and space.

Aerospace education workshops differ slightly in content, but the objectives are similar. A typical workshop presents an introduction to aviation and space technology. The curriculum is not radically unlike that of any ground school. Theory of flight, aircraft engines, air traffic control, air navigation and aviation weather are included. The economic, political, and social effects of aviation and space technology receive intensive treatment. Emphasis is placed on the impact the airplane and space vehicle have had on the nation and the world. Over 70% of those enrolled receive their first flight experience. Aviation is projected into the future.

The results create nothing less than a sonic boom in the classroom. Teachers and school administrators, interested in vocabulary development by profession, learn to speak the language of aerospace. Previously unfamiliar aeronautical and space terms develop a genuine significance. Weather and climate are removed from the category of just pages in a science book. Applications of the physical, biological, and social sciences are viewed from a fresh aerospace perspective. The economic importance of airports to community growth becomes real. Interest renews in the corporate shares of aviation and space enterprises. New international relationships, generated by the operational capabilities of air and space vehicles, are recognized in the headlines.

Government services and regulations that facilitate aviation and space operations become appreciated. The social, political, and economic challenges presented by a rapidly accelerating aerospace technology are recognized. A realization occurs that the conception, design, production, and use of air and space vehicles requires the coordinated contribution of knowledge and skills from the entire educational spectrum. Finally, the sonic, aerospace education boom is accepted for what it is—a sound of security and progress.

Aerospace education has emerged as a new, essential educational force that is a vital ingredient in aerospace power. Each year CAP provides aerospace education for its members, for more than 30,000 teachers, for the general public, and for uncountable thousands of students in the nation's schools. I am genuinely proud that the Civil Air Patrol has become one of the nation's foremost organizations dedicated to education for aviation and space.

*Joe L. Mason*



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## Letters

### Appreciation

Dear Colonel Mason:  
 We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the services recently provided by the Ardmore (Oklahoma) Civil Air Patrol.

The patrol has been of service to this community in many ways in the past, but never in such magnitude as demanded of them in connection with the disastrous crash of an American Flyers airliner . . . which claimed the lives of 82 persons.

Upon learning of this accident they displayed their reputation for "alert readiness" by immediately proceeding to the crash scene with their portable generator and lighting equipment which was so urgently needed. They continued the task of assisting in the search through the wreckage to the early hours of the morning until all persons had been accounted for.

We consider this organization of trained, high-caliber men who are eager to contribute their services an asset to our community.

Our thanks go to your local organization for helping out in an urgent time of need in the State of Oklahoma's worst air disaster.  
 Sincerely,  
 Gerald W. Wilkins  
 City Manager  
 Ardmore, Okla.

### Moment of Thanks

Dear sir:  
 I wish to take this moment to thank the personnel of the Indiana Wing . . . for their service and training . . . during my years in the cadet program.

My CAP training has been most helpful . . . Without this . . . I would not have been able to win the trophy for outstanding score on my proficiency test in basic training, which included military customs and courtesies, drill and ceremonies and other related

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**HONORARY MEMBER** — Neil A. Armstrong, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut, has been appointed an honorary member of the Civil Air Patrol. The honorary membership was in accordance with Section 5, By Laws, Civil Air Patrol, and was initiated by the Lima Composite Squadron, Ohio. Armstrong is a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

**CHAPLAIN REGULATIONS** — All administrative officers should insure that a pen and ink change to CAPR 165-1 reflect the following changes. Delete paragraph 2b (2). Also, in paragraph 11, change the title of all references from "Religious Retreats" to "Spiritual Life Conference."

**ECI AWARD RIBBON** — All CAP senior members who have completed ECI Course 7c have earned the right to wear the CAP ECI Award Ribbon. Eligible senior members may purchase this ribbon from the National Headquarters Bookstore for 20 cents. All orders must be accompanied by evidence of successful completion of the course. Documents submitted with the CAP Form 18 will be returned.

**CAP TIMES DEADLINE** — Deadline for articles submitted to CAP TIMES for the July 1966 issue must be mailed to arrive at National Headquarters no later than Wednesday, June 15. In order for a story to receive maximum consideration, it should be mailed as soon following the event as possible. In case of summer encampments, which lend themselves to excellent feature material, the CAP information officer could coordinate with the host base IO and ask that copies of official Air Force photographs be mailed directly to CAP TIMES editor, National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030.

**INFORMATION REPORTING** — Beginning with the June 1966 report, the Narrative Report (CAP Form 19A) will be a required enclosure with the CAP Form 19, Information Activities Report. Unit IO's will mail the 19A to wing who will return forward same to National Headquarters. The 19A should not be stapled, paperclipped or attached to the 19. A pen and ink change should be made to CAP Manual 190-2 to reflect this requirement.

**CADET PROGRAM** — The Aerospace Education and Training Office has developed a new cadet program kit which contains a new CAP Cadet Program Filmstrip and pertinent additional cadet materials to assist squadron, group, wing and region commanders to understand and promote the program. The eight-item package which includes the filmstrip and a visualized script is only \$2.50 from the Bookstore, National Headquarters CAP-USAF, Ellington AFB, Texas, 77030. Submit orders on CAPF 18.

**AIR FORCE MUSEUM** — Among the newest exhibits now being featured at the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, are entitled "Fat Man" and "Little Boy." These are two atomic bombs of the type dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in 1945. Both bombs were rated with a yield equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. A museum official reports the bombs are just ballistic cases without explosive contents.

# Bay State Wing Rescues Victims of Air Crash

SUDBURY, Mass. — The Massachusetts Wing was successful recently in rescuing Alex Mazika and George McNamee from their Piper Cherokee which had crashed in the densely-wooded Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts.

Pilot of the plane, Robert Breen of Providence, R.I., was taking the two passengers to Camp Drum, N.Y., where they were assigned to the 369th Brigade, U.S. Army. They had departed North Central Airport at Providence and were not heard from after contacting the Providence tower shortly after taking off.

When the U.S. Air Force requested CAP assistance in locating the missing aircraft, wing personnel organized a search mission. Taking charge of the mission was CAP Maj. Roderick V. Riek. He dispatched an L-16, piloted by CAP Capt. Harvey Plourde with SM Peter St. Arned as observer, from Tewmac airport; and T-34 from Agawam with CAP Lt. Col. Ernest Laffert, pilot, and CAP Capt. William Sheldon, observer. They were instructed to make a line search along the proposed route taken by the missing trio.

When state police officials at Pittsfield advised CAP that the missing pilot had walked out of the woods near Washington after an hour and a half walk, Major Riek ordered the T-34 to the locale and asked for further aid from the Salem Coast Guard Station, which dispatched two helicopters to the area.

The T-34 crew spotted the wreckage and circled the area until a ground search and rescue party, led by CAP Capt. John Bertoli,

reached the scene and administered first aid.

Dr. Hans Rausch of Pittsfield was flown to the crash scene by Coast Guard helicopter and lowered to the site by cable. The two survivors were taken from the wreckage on the south slope of

**HQ, MINNESOTA WING —** Swelled by melting snow and heavy rain, the Mississippi and Red rivers in Minnesota flooded extensively from late March to mid-April, prompting the governor to declare an emergency.

Reports emanating from the USAF-CAP liaison office in that state indicate that the Minnesota Wing, cooperating with Civil Defense and Corps of Engineers officials, participated each day of the emergency. (See story in May CAP TIMES for earlier details.)

In addition to CAP personnel using many mobile and fixed radio units during the 21-day mission, wing pilots and observers flew a total of 85 sorties for nearly 170 flying hours.

Mount Everit and transported to the Pittsfield General Hospital in a CAP ambulance from the Westover Cadet Squadron.

CAP Lt. Col. Harry Rice, wing communications officer, supervised communications, maintaining contact with CAP rescue teams, Coast Guard and the State Police.

The pilot and both passengers were reported to be in satisfactory condition at the Pittsfield hospital.

## Alabama Wing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Members of the Alabama Wing recently joined more than 100 searchers in an effort to locate Ryan Degraffenrid, a gubernatorial candidate reported missing while on a camping trip in Northwest Alabama.

The politician and pilot George R. Hoskins of Birmingham had failed to arrive at Gadsden, Ala., after taking off from Payne Airport on what normally would be about a 15-minute flight.

Flying in a helicopter to visit many communities in the area, the candidate for governor had landed at the Payne airport. The weather was extremely bad and they had to make an uncontrolled forced landing in the 'copter. In view of the weather and since they had to pass over a mountain on their next flight, the airport manager advised Degraffenrid and his pilot to delay their takeoff.

When they were reported missing search parties were organized, with CAP personnel participating in the mission, cooperating with Civil Defense officials.

The wreckage was located on a sheer rugged slope of Lookout Mountain, less than four miles from the Payne airport.

## Ohio Wing

HQ, OHIO WING — At the request of Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Robins AFB, Ga., the Ohio Wing recently participated in a search for W. E. Huge in a Cessna 185, reported missing on a flight from Augusta, Ga., to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mission headquarters was established at Fairborn, Ohio, with bases of operation at Cincinnati and Lima. CAP Lt. Col. Charles R. Thulin, deputy wing commander for Area I, was appointed mission commander.

Wing participation included 70 pilots and 90 observers using 14 corporate and 39 private aircraft. Ground operations involved 103 cadets and 95 senior members and 14 surface vehicles. Communications equipment included 43 land stations, 42 mobile units and 51 aircraft radios.

CAP took part in the mission for



## Plotting Mission

CAP CAPT. Harold S. Groves, commander of the Carlsbad Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, briefs CAP pilot Lt. Ray F. Small on an area to be searched recently when the squadron joined other CAP units and Civil Defense and Red Cross officials in looking for a Sheboygan, Wis., couple in the area missing in a twin engine Beechcraft. After four and a half days of searching, members of the Sheriff's Department spotted the wreckage in Pine Canyon in the southern Guadalupe Mountains.

two days, cooperating with FAA officials, Ohio State Police and airport managers. The operation was terminated when it was learned that the missing pilot had been located in Tennessee.

## California Wing

LANCASTER, Calif. — Responding to a request for assistance from officials at the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Hamilton AFB, Calif., Lancaster Composite Squadron 39, California Wing, helped search for a lone pilot missing in a Cessna 172 on a flight from Bakersfield to Burbank, Calif.

Mission headquarters was established at Gen. William J. Fox Airfield in Lancaster with CAP Lt. Gerald L. Bollinger as mission commander.

Seven pilots, four observers and

six aircraft were active during the mission, which was terminated after 22 hours when CAP Lt. Joseph W. Quinn Jr., located the crash site. The pilot was deceased.

## Wisconsin Wing

PLYMOUTH, Wis. — The failure of a pilot to file a flight plan resulted in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois wings participating in a four hour search and rescue mission which turned out to be a false alarm.

Plymouth Composite Squadron radio stations received an alert message from CAP Col. Jim Gates, Wisconsin Wing commander, that a Cessna 206 was reported missing on a flight from Duluth, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo. The pilot, Dr. William Pollard of Duluth, had not been heard from since taking off. Colonel Gates established mission

headquarters at Chippewa Falls with CAP Lt. Col. Harold Polzin as mission coordinator.

Although CAP members gained needed search and rescue practice, the entire mission could have been avoided and the pilot's family would have been saved many hours of needless worry if a flight plan had been filed with proper authorities.

## Iowa Wing

DAVENPORT, Iowa — The Davenport Composite Squadron, Iowa Wing, also joined in the search for Doctor Pollard in his Cessna 206, reported missing on a flight from Duluth, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo.

Three or four wings were involved in the wide-spread search. There were few leads and, since the pilot had not filed a flight plan, his exact route to St. Louis was not known.

CAP Lt. Col. William Gold was mission commander and mission headquarters was established at Davenport Municipal Airport.

Cooperating with the State Highway Patrol and Scott County Sheriff's Department, the Davenport unit checked airports and searched an area within a 30 mile radius of Davenport. With two land stations and two mobile units, direct communication with the Federal Aviation Agency facility at Moline, Ill., was maintained.

## Utah Wing

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Upon notification from Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center, Hamilton AFB, Calif., the Utah Wing recently participated in a two-day search for a Piper Cherokee reported missing on a flight from Salt Lake City to Bryce Canyon Airport in Southwest Utah.

Search was concentrated in the Boulder Mountains with mission headquarters at Salt Lake Municipal Airport and Bryce Canyon Airport as secondary base of operations. Mission coordinator was CAP Maj. Richard V. Higham.

Wing participation included 74 flight personnel and 55 ground personnel, 22 aircraft, 18 land radio stations and 15 mobile units. Also joining in the search was the Garfield County Jeep Posse.

## Sooner Unit Airlifts Blood

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — A humanitarian mission was recently performed by the Bartlesville Composite Squadron, Oklahoma Wing. The mercy mission consisted of airlifting two cases of blood from Bartlesville to Wichita, Kan.

Capt. Elwin E. Johnson, USAF, Oklahoma Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, reported that the mission was approved by the Fourth Air Force Reserve Region Headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas and performed in cooperation and at the request of the Bartlesville Red Cross chapter.

It has always been the practice for CAP units to cooperate with the American Red Cross during times of emergency. In December 1964 a formal agreement was signed calling for mutual assistance between CAP and the Red Cross in support of each other's efforts in disaster relief.

Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, CAP's national commander, and Col. Paul W. Turner, CAP, then chairman of the National Board, signed the document for CAP, with General James F. Collins, American Red Cross president, representing that agency. (See page 1 story in January 1965 CAP TIMES.)

As the civilian auxiliary of the USAF, the Civil Air Patrol may be called upon by the Air Force for employment of its resources during an emergency. Under the new agreement, the Red Cross may call upon CAP resources directly or through the Air Force.

The Red Cross reimburses CAP for fuel, lubricants and communications costs expended on missions requested by the ARC, except those missions in which CAP resources are provided under the operational control of the Air Force.

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# 'Volunteer' In Vietnam With USAF

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — A former cadet from the Oak Ridge Composite Squadron here who is a sergeant in the United States Air Force has earned the Air Medal for his "meritorious achievement" while serving in Vietnam.

SSgt. Robert F. McIntyre, USAF, joined the Air Force in 1955 after more than three years as a cadet. The citation accompanying the medal read "Staff Sergeant . . . McIntyre distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as a combat crewmember in Southeast Asia. . . .

... outstanding airmanship and courage were exhibited in successful accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions including the continuous possibility of hostile ground fire. His highly professional efforts contributed materially to the mission of the United States Air Force in Southeast Asia.

"The professional ability and outstanding aerial accomplishments of Sergeant McIntyre reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

THE SERGEANT was graduated from Oak Ridge high school in 1955 prior to his initial enlistment in the Air Force. Besides Sergeant McIntyre, his father, Lt. Col. Glenn T. McIntyre, his mother and a younger brother and sister have all taken active parts in the Oak Ridge squadron. His brother is now in the Air Force stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., and his sister is married to an Air Force sergeant at Sewart AFB, Tenn.

During his 11-years service, Sergeant McIntyre has visited many overseas areas including Republic of Congo, Kano, Nigeria, Kenya, New Delhi, Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England.

Other assignments include four and a half years with SAC at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and in Alaska.

The former cadet has been in Vietnam since September 1965 and logged more than 70 missions over enemy held territory.

## 1966 Grads Win Honors

HONOLULU—The Civil Air Patrol Group of Maryknoll Cadet Academy here presented a spectacular performance on the school parade grounds in celebration of the class 1966 graduation.

The cadet drill team, under the command of Cadet Leslie Dias, demonstrated the precision and excellence which has won the team honors in past competitions.

Highlight of the affair was a pass-in-review by the entire cadet corps. On the reviewing stand were: Rev. John Joyce, pastor of Sacred Hearts parish; Sister Joan Peter, principal of Maryknoll high school; CAP Col. Wayne Smith, Pacific Region commander; Col. Bourne Adkinson, USAF, chief liaison officer, Pacific Region.

Also CAP Col. Lee Maice, Hawaii Wing commander; CAP Col. Roger Guilmett, Washington Wing commander; Lt. Col. Wendel Shueley, USAF, operations officer, Pacific Region liaison office; Lt. Col. Robert L. Kennedy, USAF, Hawaii Wing liaison officer.

Also, CAP CWO Betty Storey, Hawaii Wing information officer; and TSgts. Carl Peirce and Charles Parsons, USAF, both of the Pacific Region liaison office.



SGT. McINTYRE

## Pennsylvania Holds Female Survival Camp

By CAP Maj. E. J. MAGNERS  
Pennsylvania Wing, Asst. IO

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. — Female cadets and senior escorts of the Pennsylvania Wing gathered at a camp site near the Appalachian Trail here to attend the ninth annual female survival held by the wing.

CAP Maj. Dorothy Holden, wing coordinator of women's activities, was in charge of the school. The 50 persons attending represented all sections of the wing.

Although most of the state was basking in spring-like weather, the CAP members were greeted at the camp site, on the top of South Mountain's Big Flat, with remains of snow, and near-freezing temperatures during the night.

Three Pennsylvania Wing ranger specialists were in charge of the survival classes, which included construction of snares, navigation procedures, signals, survival cooking, casualty carry, field first aid, edible plants and shelter construction.

CADETS Arthur Schular and Edward Dye assisted CAP SSgt. Richard Hamm in administering tests to the CAP members at the conclusion of the instruction periods.

Protestant field church services were held by CAP Maj. Alvin Paine, assistant wing chaplain, and members of the Catholic faith were transported to Shippensburg to attend mass at a local church.

A number of CAP planes flew over the camp site during the two-day bivouac, with several scheduled message drops being made in order to train both the pilots and ground personnel.

The school site was used as an emergency landing field several years ago and is still in excellent condition.

A night casualty problem through nearby mountains was held, and the females proved their efficiency at administering first aid, casualty-carry using a stretcher and navigation through dense underbrush.

A complete field hospital was set up and manned by CAP volunteer doctors and nurses of the wing under the direction of CAP Maj. William Hall, who is Group 1500 commander and medical doctor.

Deputy mission commander was CAP Lt. Dorothy J. Reitbauer; base commander was WO Arlene Kopp and Cadet Susan Heckert served as cadet commander.

Squadrons participating in the survival school included Scranton, Corry, Bethlehem, Colmar, Allentown, Lancaster, Greenville, Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Philadelphia and Boyertown.

# Twenty-three Bases Will Host Wing Summer Encampments

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Twenty-three Air Force bases throughout the nation and Puerto Rico will host encampments for 42 Civil Air Patrol wings this summer. Encampments, ranging in length from one to two weeks, are scheduled from early June through early September.

Sixteen bases are scheduled to host more than one wing encampment during the summer in order to accommodate more cadets.

Wings that do not have summer encampments scheduled will rely on class "B" encampments to satisfy their requirements. They include California, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Oklahoma Wing will open the season with a summer encampment at Perrin AFB, Texas June 5-11. The program will end with a joint encampment for Oregon and Washington wings hosted at Fairchild AFB, Wash., from August 27 through September 3.

Florida Wing will hold its encampment in three separate phases at Orlando AFB, Fla. This was necessary due to the large number of cadets in the wing and the base's limited facilities. Dates for the Florida Wing encampment are June 15-25, June 25-July 5 and July 5-15.

Following the pattern of past years, cadets and senior members who attend summer encampments will have a chance to gain some of the most valuable information and experience available in the Civil Air Patrol.

Members attending encampments will receive briefings on the mission of the host major air command and will see the operations of some of the most sophisticated equipment in the Air Force inventory. In past years CAP members visiting bases have witnessed everything from a SAC combat crew going through an operational alert to a mock missile countdown.

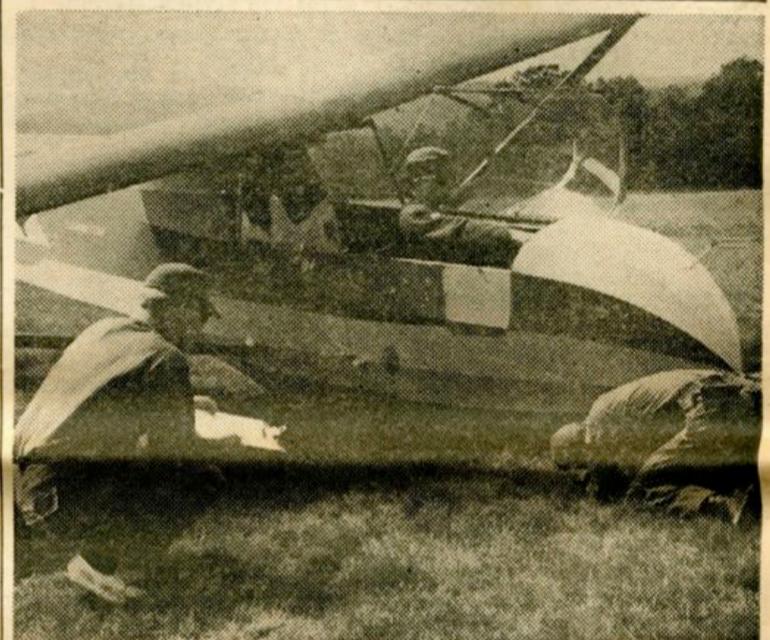
FOLLOWING is a list of wings, host bases and inclusive dates of summer encampments, according to Maj. Charles A. Andrus Jr., USAF, chief of IACE at National Headquarters. Major Andrus has

worked closely with officials at Headquarters, CONAC, to get commitments and approval of proposed encampments.

It should be remembered that all of the encampment dates and sites are subject to change or cancellation due to unexpected military commitments levied on host bases.

Wings	Host Bases	Dates
Oklahoma	Perrin AFB, Texas	June 5-11
Ariz./N. Mex.	Dyess AFB, Texas	June 9-17
N. Dak./S. Dak.	Ellsworth AFB, S.D.	June 11-19
Arkansas	Perrin AFB, Texas	June 12-18
Florida, Phase 1	Orlando AFB, Fla.	June 15-25
Md./Nat. Cap.	McGuire AFB, N.J.	June 18-26
Minnesota	Scott AFB, Ill.	June 18-26
Puerto Rico	Remy AFB, P.R.	June 18-July 3
Alaska	Elmendorf AFB, Alaska	June 20-30
Mass./N. H.	Olis AFB, Mass.	June 25-July 1
Delaware	Dover AFB, Del.	June 25-July 3

Florida, Phase 2	Orlando AFB, Fla.	June 25-July 5
New York	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.	June 28-July 9
Florida, Phase 3	Orlando AFB, Fla.	July 8-18
Colorado/Wyo.	F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.	July 9-16
New Jersey	McGuire AFB, N.J.	July 9-17
West Virginia	Dover AFB, Del.	July 9-17
Michigan	Selfridge AFB, Mich.	July 9-17
Texas	Perrin AFB, Texas	July 17-23
Maine/Vermont	Loring AFB, Maine	July 18-27
Illinois	Lockbourne AFB, Ohio	July 23-31
Idaho/Mont./Utah/Neav.	Mt. Home AFB, Idaho	July 23-31
Hawaii	Hickam AFB, Hawaii	July 30-Aug 12
Pennsylvania	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.	Aug 7-20
Alabama/Miss.	Maxwell AFB, Ala.	Aug 10-20
Conn./R. Island	Pease AFB, N.H.	Aug 13-21
Indiana	Niagara Falls MAP, N.Y.	Aug 20-28
Kentucky/Ohio	W-P AFB, Ohio	Aug 20-28
Iowa/Nebraska	R-G AFB, Mo.	Aug 24-31
Oregon/Wash.	Fairchild AFB, Wash.	Aug 27-Sept 3



## Team Effort

NEW YORK Wing cadets learn first hand that successful soaring program requires a team effort from everyone. Here cadets log flights, and hook tow-lines during a flying session at the New York Wing Soaring Orientation Program. This year will mark the seventh year for the wing activity. (Photo by CAP Lt. Wally Pecenco)

## Soaring Plans Given Approval In New York

HQ. NEW YORK WING — Plans are now being formulated for the 1966 New York Wing Soaring Orientation Program. This will mark the seventh year in which the wing has provided a soaring program for the cadets.

According to word from the wing soaring program office, the 1965 course marked a new era for the wing. It was the first time in the six-year history of the program that the soaring activity was expanded to a two-level program.

First, was a wing-wide orientation course and the second part was an indoctrination program. The latter is primarily an introductory program which tends to motivate the cadets to more flying to cultivate their minds to a career in aviation.

Last year the wing soaring orientation course included 25 cadet-students. Also 20 seniors worked part and full time serving a variety of functions from administration to orientation pilots and shuttle car drivers.

The program included five instruction flights in a Schweizer 2-22 glider, about an hour's orientation flying in a light aircraft, ground school and recreation.

All the flying activities netted more than 50 cadet hours logged. Project officer for the 1966 soaring program is Capt. Richard Nelson. Captain Holli Nelson was 1965 project officer.

## Illinois Wing Honors Major for Flying Effort

CHICAGO, Ill. — Chief of Community Relations in the Midwest Office of Information, United States Air Force, Chicago, has been honored by the Illinois Wing for his outstanding efforts in support of the wing's glider flight training program.

Major William Dickson, USAF, who is also a member of the Civil Air Patrol, was cited by CAP Col. Leonard Brodsky, Illinois Wing commander, and was presented the Meritorious Service Award.

According to Colonel Brodsky, Dickson made a major contribution to the establishment of the cadet glider flight training programs, having served as both ground and flight instructor. He is credited with providing more than 250 training flights.

Major Dickson is a member of the Lake in the Hills Squadron and was a member of the group who initiated the sailplane program in the wing.

The major's background includes training with the Royal Canadian Air Force before World War II and glider training in the Army Air Corps. He is currently an Air Force rated command pilot.

Members of Major Dickson's family are also active in Civil Air Patrol. His son, Brett, took part in the early wing sailplane program and has earned his solo badge. He is presently competing for nomination to the Air Force Academy.

His daughter, Gail, is in the process of joining CAP.

## Slide Presentation Now Available

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A new slide presentation on the Civil Air Patrol is being prepared by the Office of Information at National Headquarters. The set of color slides will be a handy CAP information package and should prove an excellent tool to help promote the CAP program.

Cost of the slides and narrative script is \$7.50 per set and orders will be accepted through June 30. Only money orders or cashier's checks can be accepted and they should be made payable to Office of Information (Attn: CPNR), National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Ellington AFB, Texas 77030.

Delivery of the slide sets can be expected on or about July 15.

# Georgia Concludes Operation Lifesaver



By CAP MAJ. JERRY HARKINS  
Georgia Wing, IO

HQ. GEORGIA WING — A "first" was recorded by Georgia Wing recently in connection with its ever-growing campaign for greater flying safety.

Mindful of the heavy general aviation losses following a motor car race held in Florida, the Georgia Wing was determined to take preventive safety measures in connection with an auto race scheduled in Atlanta. This was "Operation Lifesaver."

In cooperation with the Federal Aviation Agency, it was determined that a substantial number of general aviation aircraft used the Griffin, Ga., and the South Expressway airports, since they are most convenient to the raceway. The major disadvantage of the airports was the lack of weather ser-

vice and flight plan assistance and filing facilities.

CAP's job was clear — to man the two airports 24-hours per day from Friday afternoon 'til Sunday evening, and to furnish transients with weather and planning service.

Arrangements were made with the airport operators to furnish space, and with FAA to furnish weather by CAP radio and telephone, and to stand by when CAP personnel filed flight plans for departing aircraft by CAP radio and telephone.

Seniors and cadets from the Griffin, McDonough, DeKalb County, Atlanta I and Atlanta II, and Sandy Springs squadrons, as well as wing staff members, turned out to help with the project. More than 100 CAP members worked during Operation Lifesaver.

The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Robins AFB, Ga., was sufficiently impressed with the value of the mission that it was given an official EARRC number.

The value of a strong, well-trained cadet corps was also demonstrated, since the cadets handled the actual logging of all aircraft movements, radio communications and other services. Seniors were employed in supervisory jobs, and as consultants to departing pilots.

During the weekend-long mission, several hundred aircraft operations were logged and reported to FAA and approximately 60 race spectators' aircraft made use of the CAP services.

CAP proved to all concerned its ability and its important mission of furthering general aviation safety. Most transient pilots were full of praise for the efforts and ability of CAP members.

The mission was secured on a bright note. There were no race visitors aircraft lost.

The Georgia Wing received a "well done" from FAA for the entire mission.

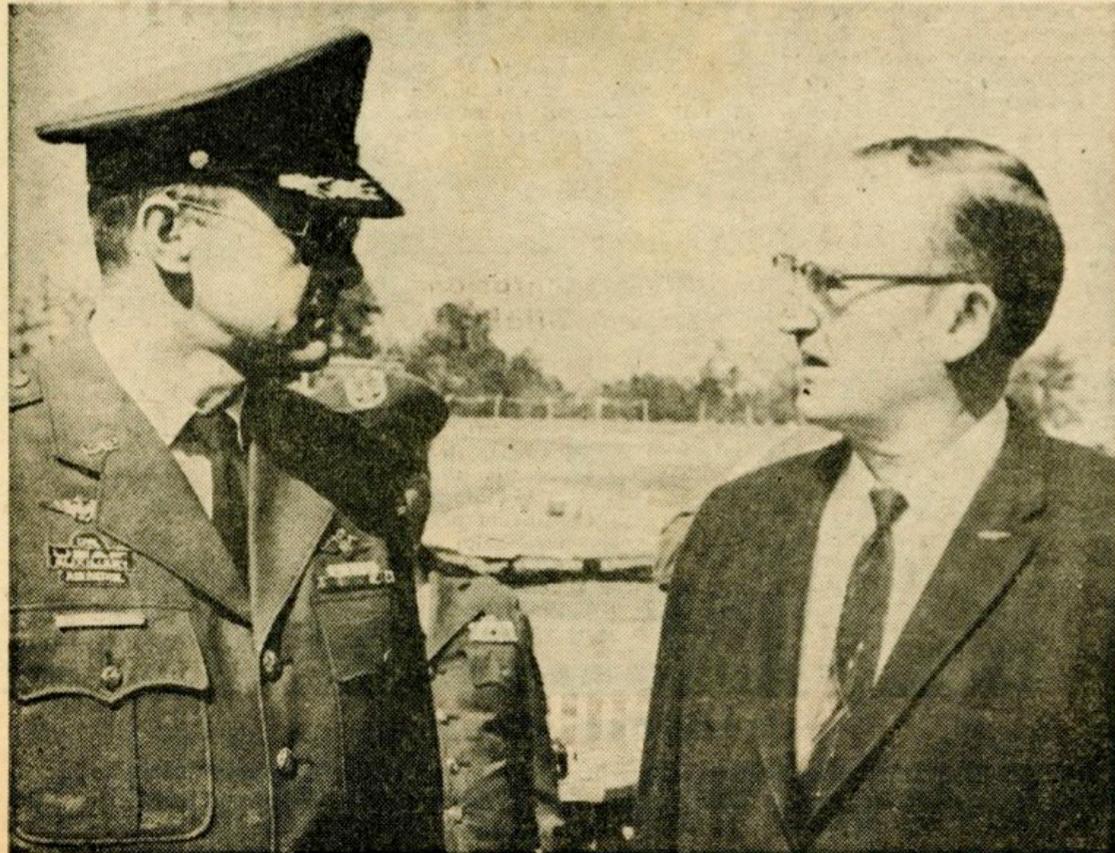
## Logging

ALL OUT effort was the order of the day for seniors and cadets during Operation Lifesaver. Here CAP Lt. B. B. Brumelow, wing staff communications officer, verifies tail numbers of departing aircraft during the weekend mission.



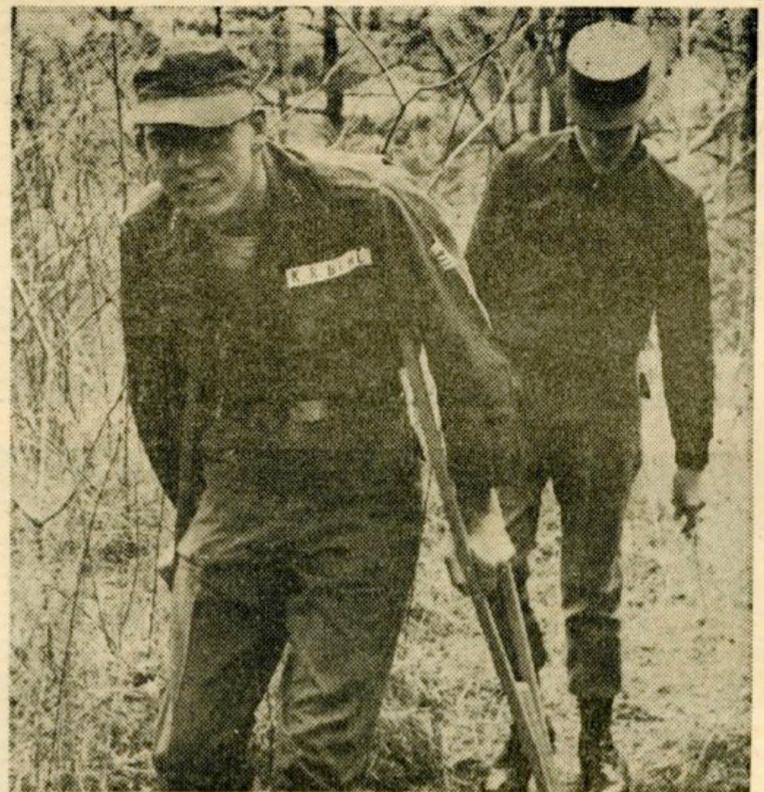
## Chow Time

IT'S ONLY canned food, but to a tired cadet from Warner Robins Composite Squadron it's better than a steak dinner. The Georgia Wing manned the Griffin and South Expressway airports from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening to help insure a safe weekend for the race-fan pilots.



## CAP-FAA

THE HEADS of two top flying organizations, (below) both with a goal of flying safety, discuss "Operation Lifesaver" undertaken in Atlanta, Ga. At left is CAP Col. T. H. Limmer, Georgia Wing commander, and at right is James Smith of the Federal Aviation Agency. They coordinated one of the largest undertakings ever attempted by the Georgia Wing and came through with flying colors.



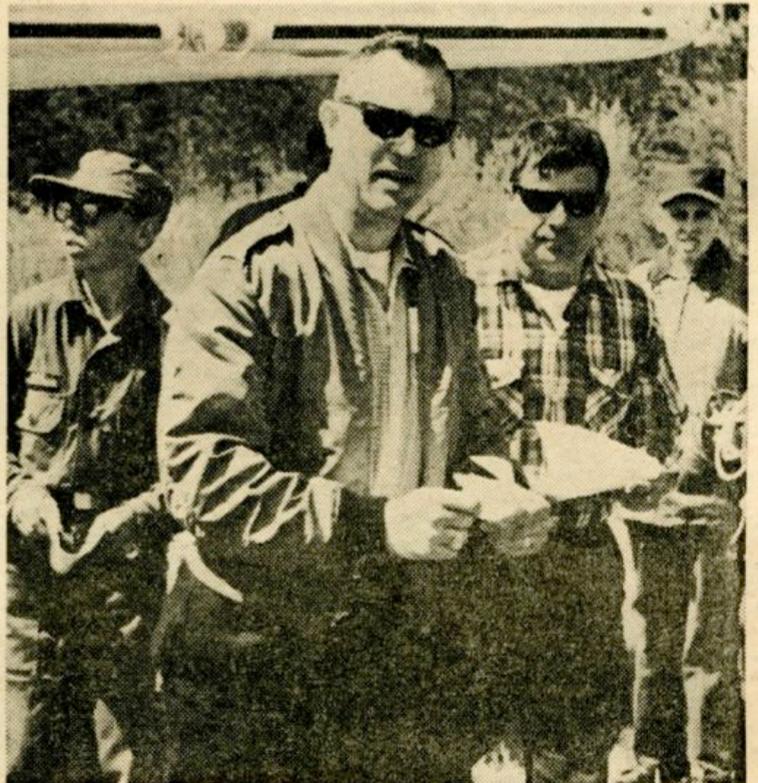
## Participation

WHEN THE call went out for help, cadets and seniors from throughout the wing answered the call. Here Cadet K. R. Behl, Warner Robins Composite Squadron, reports despite a broken leg. The all-out effort netted the Georgia Wing a "well done" award from Federal Aviation Agency.



## Communications

CIVIL Air Patrol Capt. Bob Kinard, DeKalb Composite Squadron commander, instructs two cadet line assistants on the proper reporting of sign numbers of landing aircraft during Operation Lifesaver at the Griffin Airport. Cadets handled communications and senior members worked as supervisors to insure proper controls during the safety mission.



## Tie Down Service

CADETS worked for long hours in assisting incoming pilots with directions to and from the airport and offered a tie down service. Here an arriving pilot is assisted by a cadet, right, who prepares to offer his full assistance. The line crews were under the leadership of CAP Maj. Robert Geiger, Warner Robins Composite Squadron commander.

# CAP News In Views



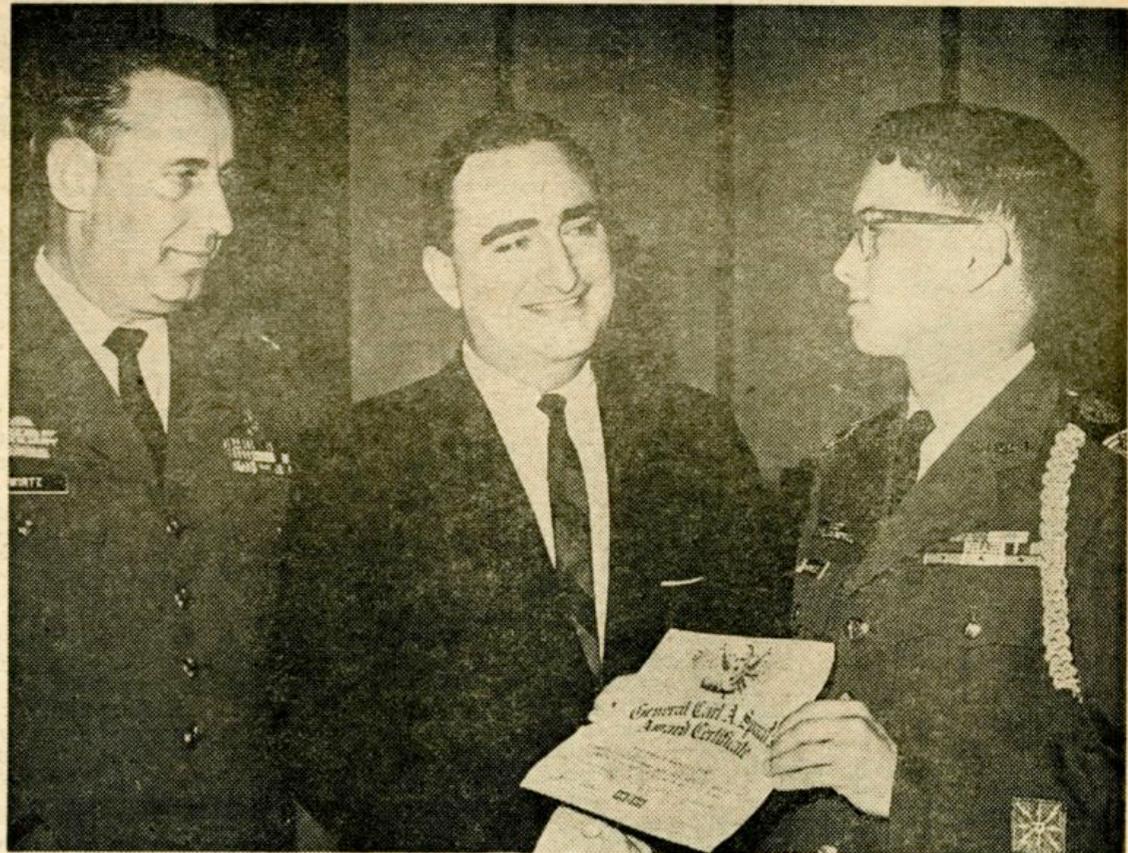
## Leukemia Drive

WIFE OF Astronaut Ed White, left, Houston (Texas) area honorary chairman of the Danny Thomas Leukemia Drive, discusses the campaign with CAP Cadets Mary Ford of Shamrock Cadet Squadron, Texas Wing. The cadet assisted in the drive to obtain funds for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. (Dome City Photo)



## King of the Ball

CADET James Weaver of Marion Cadet Squadron, Indiana Wing, adjusts his ribbons prior to presenting a two minute speech "What CAP Means to Me" during the recent military ball. Cadet Weaver earned the "king" title by popular vote. He is active in the wing, having participated in many activities at all levels—squadron, wing and national.



## New York First

ASSEMBLYMAN Arthur J. Kremer of New York presents the first General Carl A. Spaatz Award ever earned in the New York Wing to Cadet Stephen A. Schoenfeldt of Smithtown Composite Squadron. The award is the second presented in the Northeast Region. At left is CAP Lt. Col. Howard L. Wirtz, Long Island Group commander. (Photo by CAP Maj. Sid Birns)



## Miss Rhode Island

NORTHEAST Region liaison office personnel receive a warm welcome from Miss Maureen Manton, Miss Rhode Island 1965, during the NER conference held at Warwick, R. I. Here the lovely Miss Manton greets Col. Robert R. Johnston, USAF, right, chief liaison officer of the region, and Capt. Lester E. Easton, USAF, Rhode Island Wing liaison officer. (Providence Journal-Bulletin Photo)



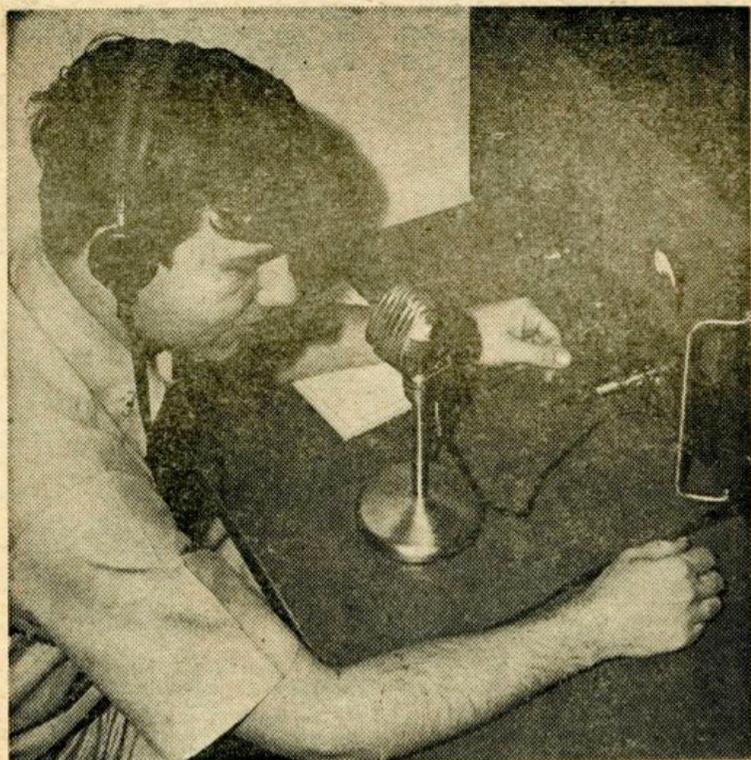
## Veteran

A GRADUATE of the Air War College and the Command and Staff School, CAP Major Robert Owen, has assumed command of Florida Wing sector A following the headquarters' move from Miami to Palm Beach.



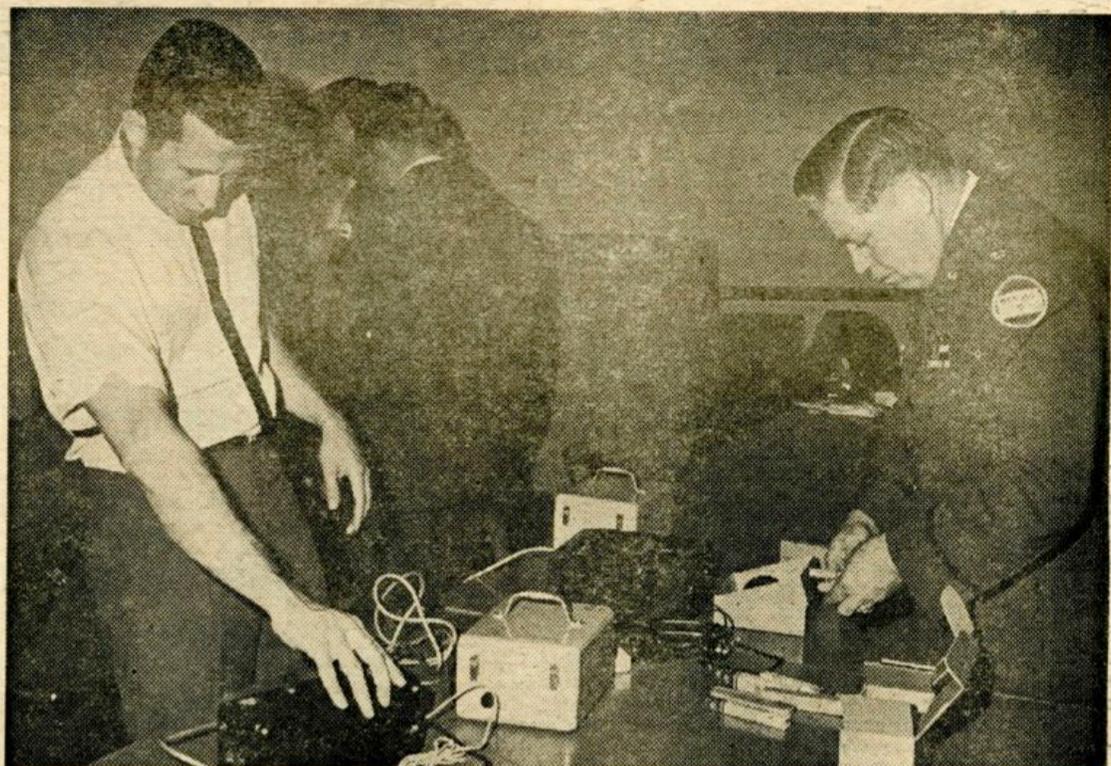
## Birdog Briefing

CADETS Greg Schrimpf and Scott Vollbrecht, both members of the Sheboygan Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, explain Civil Air Patrol to a visitor at the Sheboygan Falls Lions Club Home Show. The CAP display included a large squadron patch "The Birdogs," a slide display, recruiting posters and a large wing shoulder patch. (Photo by CAP Capt. Lu Giefer)



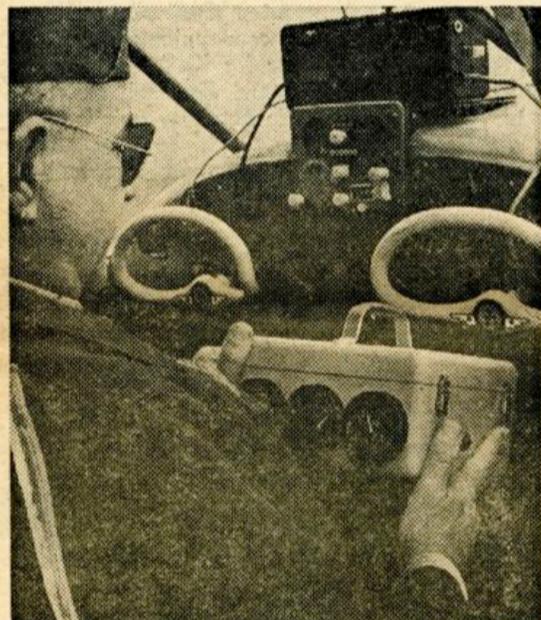
### Launching Test

AS EXERCISE gets underway, CAP WO Dave Pierce, wing communications officer, sends mission problems from wing command post to sub-bases. A total of 22 mobile radio units was used during the two-day operation, supervised by and held in cooperation with state Civil Defense officials.



### Calibrating Equipment

PRIOR TO START of Kansas Wing CAP-CD exercise, Ron W. Reichow, left, and CAP Lt. Col. William R. Hovey, deputy wing commander, check radiological detection instruments for proper adjustment. Reichow, a Kansas State University faculty member and an instructor in the state Civil Defense training program, conducted a 32-hour course to qualify wing personnel in use of monitoring instruments. Capt. Ralph E. Moyer, USAF, wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, coordinated with CD and CAP personnel in helping to plan "Operation Statewide." (All test photos by Capt. R. E. Willoughby, USAF)



### Aerial Monitoring

CAP Capt. Clyde Benefield, Hays Composite Squadron, checks radiation level readings determined while on aerial monitoring flight. He is one of 60 Kansas Wing members qualified as aerial monitors as the result of the state CD instruction program. Wing crews flew about 25 sorties for nearly 35 flying hours during the exercise.

## Jayhawker Test Earns High Score

TOPEKA, Kan.—Kansas Wing achieved a 96 percent effectiveness score on a recent CAP-CD exercise held to test the wing's capability to assist Civil Defense in time of disaster. The simulated problem involved nuclear blasts at Wichita and Colby.

Sub-bases of operation were located at Olathe, Hays and Strother Field, near Arkansas City. The latter had to be moved to Chanute because of simulated heavy radiation.

CAP Capt. Toby Elster was mission coordinator at the wing command post set up in the State CD office in Topeka, under direction of Ray Hazard, CD field officer, and Warren Paramore, assistant state CD director. In charge of the entire CAP operation was CAP Col. Charles W. Matthis Jr., wing commander.

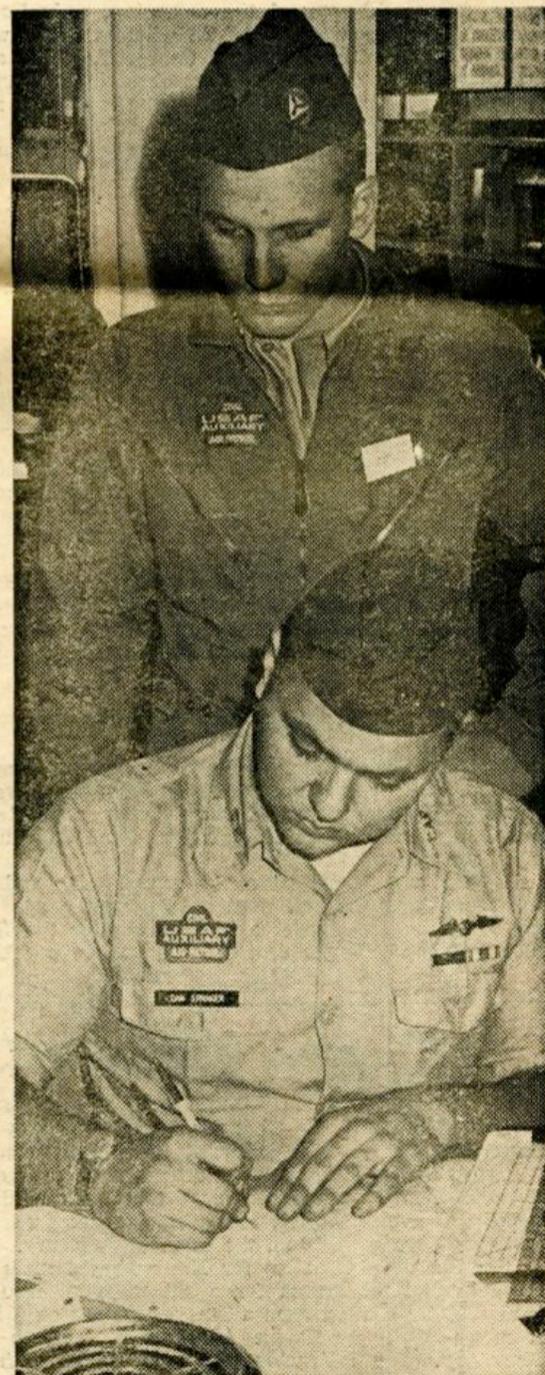
As soon as weather permitted, CAP planes were in the air, with crews checking traffic along civilian evacuation routes and flying needed medicines and medical personnel to "disaster-stricken" areas.

In actual disasters of this nature, crews would measure radiation levels to guide ground personnel in assisting local authorities and in helping to evacuate survivors. This was the first time a wing has attempted aerial monitoring on a state-wide basis, according to Robert O. Butler, state CD training officer.



### Checking for Contamination

IMMEDIATELY after returning from aerial monitoring flight, Captain Benefield, on wing, and plane are checked for radiation. Any radiation detected necessitates an on-the-spot decontamination by a special crew. The same precaution is taken on each plane and crew returning from a flight into "disaster" areas. More than 200 wing personnel, from all parts of Kansas participated in the operation, using 22 private and two corporate-owned aircraft and 32 surface vehicles.



### Making Report

RADIATION intensity information obtained from Captain Benefield is compiled by CAP WO Dan Stringer, seated, in Hays sub-base debriefing room. Cadet Steve Van Nordan, Garden City Cadets Squadron, stands by to rush data to CAP Lt. Col. George L. Weyer, sub-base mission coordinator, for transmission to other sub-bases and wing command post.

# Weather Affects Annual Pennsylvania Exercise

NEW BRITAIN, Pa.—Civil Air Patrol units throughout the state were alerted via radio network when the Pennsylvania Wing held its annual search and rescue training operation. Mission headquarters for the weekend exercise was established at Valley Forge Group 90 headquarters at Montgomeryville Airport for units of the group.

Scheduled plans for the mission, authorized and evaluated by the Air Force, called for a simulated drop of personnel from a "crippled" military aircraft to be located and rescued by CAP were cancelled due to bad weather conditions. Flight operations were conducted, even though scheduled plans were changed.

Wing officials alerted units throughout the state to begin search procedures for a plane which "disappeared" en route to Towanda, Pa., after the pilot took off from Mt. Holly, N. J., without filing a flight plan.

CAP personnel made ramp checks of all airports in the Group 90 area. Because of heavy overcast sky, only planes equipped with necessary navigational instruments were used in the aerial phase of the mission Saturday. Pilots and observers searched for a "planted" target representing a crashed aircraft and flew six sorties for seven hours of flying time, covering a designated search area.

The search continued Sunday following religious services and group crews flew 34 more sorties. Total flying time in the Group 90 area was 51 hours. Crews participating were from North Pennsylvania Senior Squadron 904 at Landsdale and William Tennent Cadet Squadron 9011, Warminster.

A ranger team composed of cadets from Lower Merion, Montgomery and Abington composite squadrons and Conshohocken and William Tennent cadet squadrons, participated in three navigational problems.

Cadets received valuable instruction in radiological monitoring, communications procedures and first aid. Also, three training films were shown.

CAP Lt. Col. Conrad J. Albrecht Jr., Group 90 commander, was in charge of the operation. Air Force personnel from the wing USAF-CAP liaison office who evaluated the mission were Capt. George T. Boone and SSgt. Ormand Moore. CAP officers observing the exercise included Lt. Col. John Merrell, wing inspector; and Lt. Col. Rupert Much, wing deputy for training.

Other units participating were Doylestown Senior Squadron, Colmar Composite Squadron and Bucks County Cadet Squadron.

## New Jersey Wing

WAYNE, N. J. — Cadets and senior members of the Pompton Cadet Squadron, New Jersey Wing, recently assisted Wayne Civil Defense officials during operation weather alert. The problem was a simulated freak weather condition involving hurricanes and tornadoes, with resulting disaster situations, including a crash truck carrying radioactive material, house fires, collapsed bridges and downed trees.

Under the direction of CAP Capt. Winifred J. Campbell, executive officer, and SM Terry Horstead, operations officer, unit cadets were dispatched to observe, learn and assist Wayne Police and Fire departments, first aid squad and Civil Defense workers.

Wayne CD director S. R. Milburn commended Pompton squadron members who, participating in a CAP-CD exercise for the first time, carried out their assignments so well that the mission was completed three hours ahead of schedule.

## Louisiana Wing

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Lake Charles Composite Squadron, Louisiana Wing, recently held an exercise in which members practiced search and rescue techniques. Local Red Cross officials joined the CAP units for the practice mission.

An alert was broadcast at 10 a.m. Sunday and 36 times in an hour the call went out over radio and TV stations in the area. Just a half hour after the first notice was aired, 99 per cent of all squadron members

## North Carolina Wing

### Crew Locates Target in Mission

HENDERSON, N.C.—Civil Air Patrol squadrons from Eastern North Carolina gathered recently at Kinston, N.C., to participate in the wing search and rescue effectiveness test. To encourage more units to attend and to lessen travel distances, two operating bases were established—one at Kinston, the other at Salisbury.

The simulated problem for Kinston-based units centered around the search for a student pilot who had inadvertently ejected from a T-33 jet trainer on a flight from Cherry Point Marine Air Station, N.C., to Fort Knox, Ky. The instructor pilot had stayed with the aircraft and was also missing. CAP units at Salisbury searched for the pilot.

Mission coordinator for the eastern half of the state was CAP Lt. Col. R. B. Hester, Group VII commander. CAP Lt. Col. D. T. Lilley, commander of Group II, served as commander of the Kinston base and arranged for fuel, quarters for cadets and use of the field and performed necessary jobs for efficient ground support.

Shortly after the mission commenced at 9 a.m. Saturday, a route search was flown from New Bern, N.C., to Burlington, N.C., and ramp checks were made at all airports along the T-33 route. The main search effort



'Over and Out'

PIKES PEAK 89 are call letters of communications equipment recently installed by Air Academy Composite Squadron, Colorado Wing, increasing the search and rescue capability of the Air Force Academy CAP unit. Cadet Bill Pridgeon, who is earning his radio operator proficiency card, demonstrates use of the new equipment to SM Peggy Ham of Colorado Springs Group III. Squadron members now holding

were present for duty; 45 minutes later all planes were in the air conducting the search.

Members of the unit were briefed by CAP Maj. Archie Rodrigues at the start of the exercise.

All senior members of the Lake Charles squadron hold CAP Radio Operator's permits. The unit has two 669 radios and a mobile unit. One of the 669 radios is located at the municipal airport and arrangements are being made to hook it up with the local FAA weather communications system.

## Virginia Wing

SANDSTON, Va. — The Byrd Field Cadet Squadron of the Virginia Wing recently conducted a weekend camp-out and practice search mission in which 23 cadets and four senior members participated.

Bivouac camp was set up in an old sawmill area just off Route 632 and the boys hiked to nearby woods in New Kent county in which a B-26 bomber crashed in 1946. Three teams were organized and told the general area of the crash and what clues to look for.

After 20 years underbrush had covered most visible clues, but the site is marked by a large crater and scattered pieces of wreckage in a radius of 100 yards from the crash.

Searchers, after finding the right spot, dug around the crater for souvenirs as proof of their successful hunt.

## California Wing

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The rugged mountain area of Cejon Pass near Wrightwood, Calif., was the site of the annual mock search and rescue training mission held by Santa Ana Composite Squadron 73, California Wing.

proficiency cards include Capt. Dave Taylor, unit commander and a rated CAP pilot; WO Dave Thompson, squadron communications officer and technical engineer for KKTV in Colorado Springs; and SM Eugene Cardinal, assistant to Thompson. The Air Academy unit is on the air from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday. (Air Academy Composite Squadron photo)

Seven senior members and 40 cadets participated in the exercise.

CAP Capt. Charles Carrillo, cadet commander, and Cadet Commandant Charles Tinkins, also a Marine sergeant at El Toro Marine Base, directed the SAR operations under the supervision of CAP Capt. de Montalvo, squadron commander.

"Survivors" in four separate first aid and rescue exercises were SSgts. Nita Holloway, Dave Martin and Tonkins and WO Lee Hoakland, all senior members, and Cadets Paul Flocken and Carrillo.

Cadets received valuable instruction and training in setting up a base camp, first aid techniques, field communications, field sanitation, air rescue and survival.

## Maryland Wing

BETHESDA, Md. — Six members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cadet Squadron participated in a recent practice search and rescue mission at the Frederick airport sponsored by the Maryland Wing.

Cadets Michael Dietman and William Hall were used as runners for Mission Control, while Cadets Philip Dahan and Glenn Skipper were assigned to the communications division. Cadet Morgan Benson joined one of five rescue teams which remained on alert during the exercise.

CAP Lt. William R. Hicks, commander of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase squadron, was the briefing officer who explained details of the mock crash to searchers.

The mission was declared a success as the two "live" occupants of a "downed" aircraft were rescued and returned to headquarters.

## South Dakota Wing

SIoux FALLS, S.D.—Twelve South Dakota Wing squadrons were represented at the annual SARTest held recently at Watertown. More than 120 cadets and senior members took part in the exercise, in which 21 aircraft, a central radio station and several radio-equipped vehicles were used.

Capt. Bruce Roberts and SSgt. Kenneth Franklin, both Air Force members from the USAF Central Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., were present and briefed the assembly of CAP personnel at the start of the mission.

The test was planned by Capt. Eugene Pluth, wing operations officer, under direction of CAP Col. Charles C. Doughty, wing commander. Mission coordinator was CAP Capt. Arthur Anderson, Brookings Composite Squadron, assisted by CAP Capt. Loren Spease, also of the Brookings unit, and CAP Lt. Neal Christensen, wing deputy operations officer.

The search ended with the finding of a "body" and a "parachute" far from the location where two airmen were supposed to have bailed out of an Air Force C-47 aircraft.

Members of the Aberdeen Composite Squadron did an outstanding job of setting up and operating a communications center.

Lt. Col. C. J. Robinson, USAF, of the North Central Region USAF-CAP liaison office, evaluated the mission.

# Cadet News Briefs

## Cadets Visit Dulles Airport

BETHESDA, Md. — Twenty-five cadet members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cadet Squadron, Maryland Wing, and several air-minded parents recently toured Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

While in the ultra modern control tower, the group saw streamlined supersonic jets take off and land.

Merrille Dameron, the FAA guide, showed the visitors the airport's "flaming arrow," the extremely bright red and white flashing lights marking the end of the runway to guide approaching pilots.

They also visited the Instrument Landing System radar room, the airlines loading area and the main terminal building.

## Hold Advanced Classes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville Cadet Squadron, Kentucky Wing, is holding extracurricular classes in advanced first aid and radio operator's license training each Saturday. Approximately 25 cadets attend the weekly class.

## Girls Hold Bivouac

TAMPA, Fla. — Female cadet members of Clair-Mell, Palm River, Brandon, MacDill AFB and North Tampa cadet squadrons recently held a weekend bivouac at the Hillsborough State Park. All of the cadet squadrons are in Group III, Sector B, Florida Wing.

Upon arrival at the park the girls set up camp by clearing the area and pitching tents. This was the first indication of the hard work in store for them during the two-day bivouac.

Activities included drill, search and rescue practice, a lecture by Rangers and classes on radio techniques. Cadet Pat Evans of the Palm River unit was bivouac commander.

Members of the Clair-Mel Cadet Squadron helped the Tampa Leukemia Society during a recent fund drive by collecting about \$100 in a door-to-door collection campaign.

## FAA Hosts Cadets

HIXTON, Tenn. — James Stewart, air traffic supervisor, was the guide when members of the Soddy-Daisy Cadet Squadron, Tennessee Wing recently toured the Federal Aviation Agency facilities at Lovell Field in Chattanooga, Tenn. He explained the radar operation and how controllers pick up incoming aircraft from various centers and pass them on to local control.

Operators allowed the cadets to listen to conversations between the center controller and pilots and explained how they make "positive identification" of planes by use of the "Transponder" and "Interrogator."

## Cadet Excels at Academy

DUBUQUE, Iowa—Thomas Meyer, a former cadet member of the Dubuque Composite Squadron, Iowa Wing, recently made Dean's List with his exceptional grade average as a cadet at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

After achieving the rank of cadet captain in the CAP unit Meyer became interested in the academy and made the big step after completing high school. He said meeting the requirements were hard but eased by discipline learned and study put forth while a CAP cadet. Now, as an honored USAF cadet, he has been guest speaker at several meetings of his former CAP unit.

## Tour Perrin AFB

SHERMAN, Texas — Perrin Air Force Base, near here, home of CAP's annual Jet Orientation Course, was a recent host to cadets of the Sherman Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, during a tour of the Link Trainer and Flight Simulator Section. SSgt. J. D. Bishop, USAF, a former CAP member from the North Carolina Wing and now a highly qualified Air Force technician stationed at Perrin, coordinated the tour with CAP Capt. M. D. Atkinson, commander of the Sherman squadron.

Cadets enjoying the tour and a demonstration of the F-102 Delta Dagger flight simulator were Kevin Stowers, Steve Morris, Gregg Williams, Ricky Delzell, Richard Airhart, Richard Lively, Johnny Kirk, Mike McCormick and Douglas Johnston.

## Learn About RAPCON

DAYTON, Ohio — Cadets and senior members of the Dayton-Gentile Cadet Squadron, Ohio Wing, recently toured the Dayton Radar Approach Control (RAPCON) facility at Wright-Patterson AFB here. Operated by the FAA, the Dayton RAPCON controls all arriving and departing aircraft in the area, including local municipal and private airports in addition to Wright-Patterson AFB.

Lt. Robert G. Thackery, USAF, instructor for the squadron and a student at the Air Force Institute of Technology at the USAF base, was senior escort officer for the tour.

## Attend Training Camp

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Cadets Michael Wright, Lee Blakeslee, Donald Still and Mark Fuhrman, under the leadership of CAP WO Dave B. Powlkes, all members of the McChord AFB Cadet Squadron, Washington Wing, recently completed a weekend of intensive training at the wing's training camp at Shelton, Wash.

Activities included advanced ground training, water survival and a 20-hour survival test in land search and rescue techniques.

The training camp, directed by CAP Maj. "Red" Young, is usually in session one weekend each month.

## Earn Orientation Flight

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Cadets Rita Kite, Bruce Orr and Randy Crawford of Thunderbird Cadet Squadron, New Mexico Wing, recently had a chance to apply knowledge gained in CAP's "Navigation and the Weather" course. After receiving the top three scores in the unit on the course, the cadets were given a cross-country orientation flight and converted textbook facts to in-flight experience.

CAP Col. Richard T. Dillon, wing commander, piloted his Piper Apache on the three-legged flight from Albuquerque to Farmington to Gallup and back to Albuquerque.

# Alaska Unit Officially Opens New \$75,000 Hangar Facility

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—It was a dream come true for the Polaris Group, Alaska Wing, when the ribbon was cut officially opening the unit's new \$75,000 aircraft hangar. The hangar was built entirely from donations from the community of Anchorage.

The building, 48 feet by 76 feet, will house three of the four group-owned aircraft and has been the dream of the Anchorage CAP members since the group acquired two surplus DeHavilland Beavers from the Air Force in 1959.

The availability of indoor parking facilities should greatly increase the Polaris Group's search and rescue effectiveness during winter months when formerly much time was lost in ice and snow removal.

The first commander of the original Anchorage squadron, Bob Reeve, cut the ribbon at the formal dedication ceremony. Reeve is now president of Reeve-Aleutian Airlines. He headed the CAP squadron when it was formed in 1948.

Some 100 persons, representing the city, military, aviation and Civil Air Patrol, were present at the ceremonies. The hangar, located on East Fifth Avenue at Merrill Field, adjoins the unit's operations building.

Hangar construction began in October 1964, primarily with donated labor and materials from many local business and labor organizations. Additional materials and services were purchased with proceeds of the group's annual fund-raising project, the CAP Hangar party, a well-attended evening of entertainment that brings in an average of \$12,000 yearly.

During the dedication Col. Wilbur Hackett, USAF, of the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base expressed the belief that the hangar would "improve to an even greater degree the operational effectiveness of the local squadron."

"Of all the projects I have observed going on in Alaska, I feel that this project will benefit the most people," Colonel Hackett said.

"The CAP in Alaska has provided almost 40 percent of all effort in search and rescue during the last four and a half years. I believe that with the dedication of this hangar, the CAP will take another stride forward to attainment of even greater results," the Air Force Colonel added.

Two congratulatory wires were read at the ceremony. A message from Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, na-

tional commander, said, "For many years Alaska CAP has led the nation in providing professional search and rescue services. Once again you have set the pace. Nowhere in the Civil Air Patrol am I aware of such community effort and determination in providing a facility such as has been built for the CAP in Anchorage."

CAP Col. Wayne Smith's message said, "If what has been accomplished for Civil Air Patrol in Anchorage is an example of community spirit and support, it is easy for me to understand why Anchorage is an All-America City." Colonel Smith is Pacific Region commander.

Others speaking at the dedication included CAP Col. James E. Carter, Alaska Wing commander, and Clifford Groh, mayor pro tempore of Anchorage.

Cliff Fuglestad was master of ceremonies and expressed the group's appreciation for community support of the building project.

## Unit Addressed By Professor Of Air Science

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — Maj. Dewey F. Taylor, assistant professor of air science at Gettysburg College, Pa., was the featured speaker at the annual Squadron 1503 banquet, Chambersburg, Pa. The banquet this year was held at the Norlan Restaurant here.

In his talk Major Taylor described the progress being made in aviation since the Wright Brothers flew the first craft at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He supplemented his talk with a film depicting the different types of planes that have been used by the Air Force. The span of space travel was so real it carried the attending members and guests on the wings of eagles into the aerospace age.

Following the major's presentation, two cadets were recognized for their personal achievements during the past year.

Cadet John Cross was selected as the Cadet of the Year and Cadet Richard Boyce earned an award as the "best cadet with the shortest time as a member of CAP."

Warrant Officer Harry Friese, squadron commander, made the presentations.

DeKALB COUNTY, Ga.—H F. "Doc" Manget, manager of DeKalb-Peachtree Airport, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the DeKalb County Composite Squadron 1, Georgia Wing.

Speaking to a group of 83 CAP members and their guests, Manget gave an interesting talk on aviation facts and the early days of commercial flying. He also offered a report on the progress of the airport enlargement.

In the airport report he told of the proposed new runway, the construction of a new control tower and other improvements of interest to the local CAP unit.

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## Master Rigger Leads Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas—Commander of the Amarillo Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, holds one of the most varied "flying" careers in Civil Air Patrol. The avid CAP member is not only an outstanding Civil Air Patrol officer but is a commercial pilot, master parachute rigger and owner operator of the only licensed FAA parachute shop in the Amarillo area.

Major Earle M. Parks joined CAP in 1963 and has shown self-improvement by completing the senior member officers' course and earned the meritorious service award.

Major Park's "flying" career began in 1952 as a parachute rigger with the United States Navy. He states the only real close or exciting call he has had in parachutes happened accidentally when one of his students popped his chute. Major Parks was pulled out of the aircraft and his student with him. Both Parks and the student were able to release their chest packs and neither was injured.

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# Cadets Selected for IACE; Regions Announce Activities

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a quota based on its cadet strength and monies were funded accordingly.

Regions submitting their tentative activity include:

Great Lakes Region has indicated it will split the activity. Part of the 25 cadets and four escorts will visit Puerto Rico and part will attend the Aerospace Education Youth Seminar at Purdue University.

Southeast Region, with 33 cadets and five escorts, will tour the eastern seaboard with a destination of

Washington, D.C. Region officials have indicated the group will tour all of the top sightseeing attractions in the nation's capital.

Middle East Region, like Great Lakes, will visit Puerto Rico. The Middle East has been allotted 15 cadets and two escort slots.

Aviation centers are the goal of the Northeast Region during its alternate IACE program. Word received at National Headquarters indicates the 28 cadets and four escorts will visit both military and civilian aviation centers.

North Central Region's sched-

ule also includes both military and civilian locations. The 10 cadets and two escorts are tentatively slated to tour McDonnell Aircraft; the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, United States Air Force; Cessna and Boeing aircraft plants; Kansas City Federal Aviation Center; an installation of the Strategic Air Command; and attend a professional baseball game in Minneapolis.

Rocky Mountain Region will travel to the west coast for its summer program. Beginning at McChord AFB, Wash., the group will tour the Boeing plant in Seattle and cross into Canada for a visit to British Columbia. Next is Vandenberg and Edwards Air Force bases in California.

Pacific Region program will include Vandenberg Air Force Base, United Airlines Repair Depot and the Oakland Traffic Control Center. Pacific will host 17 cadets and three escorts and Rocky Mountain will host seven cadets and one escort officer.

The visit by the Canadian cadets will also be changed from the normal routine of visiting one host wing. This year the visitors will be taken on a tour of three states as special guests of the home wing.

After the cadets from Canada arrive in the States they will travel to Florida as guests of that wing. While in Florida the cadets will visit Miami, Cape Kennedy, Patrick Air Force Base, and St. Petersburg. An elaborate schedule of side trips has also been slated.

Next stop on the whirlwind trip will be Houston, Texas, and a trip through the Manned Space Center (NASA), National Headquarters and the famed Harris County Domes Stadium.

OTHER stops on the Texas tour will be Kerrville, and a visit to a Dude Ranch; Dallas and a visit to Bell Aircraft and Ling-Temco-Vaughn (L.T.V.); Fort Worth and a visit to Six Flags Over Texas; and finally Carswell Air Force Base.

In Colorado the cadets will tour the Air Force Academy, the new underground North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs; Denver and other places in Western Colorado.

The group will then fly back to Washington, D.C., for the finale of the trip. Here the members of the Air Cadet League of Canada and their escorts will tour the White House, Capital Building, eat in the Senate Dining Room, visit the Federal Aviation Agency and will then meet the CAP cadets returning from Canada for a military ball at Bolling Air Force Base.

Music for the ball will be furnished by the String Ensemble of the Air Force Band; the Singing Sergeants and the Diplomats.

## IACE Selectees

Cadet	Wing
Paul L. Smolen	Connecticut
Neal C. McBain	New Hampshire
Larry B. Vesco	Delaware
Ira E. Coward	South Carolina
Richard G. Rogers	Kentucky
Steven G. Hauring	Michigan
Urban H. Layton	Florida
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Rivera W. Rios	Puerto Rico
*Victor R. Rosario	Puerto Rico
Lloyd S. Gray	Kansas
Cletis E. Ramsey	Missouri
Thurston S.	Arkansas
Sickman Jr.	
Kenneth L.	Texas
Menger	
Gregory L. Friend	Colorado
Donald B.	California
Northcutt	
Philip I. Tokunaga	Hawaii
*alternate selection	

## Pittsburgh Unit Honors Civil Defense Director

DUQUESNE, Pa. — At a dinner-dance held recently at the Viking Motor Hotel here for Group 60 personnel and hosted by Pittsburgh Cadet Squadron 602, Pennsylvania Wing, a "Man of the Year" award was presented to Roy Corwin, Civil Defense director for the Waynesburg area.

The award, presented by CAP Capt. A. A. Milano, group commander, and Paul Stipp, commander of squadron 602, recognized Corwin's assistance during the wing SARTest, Operation 65. Efforts of the CD director helped the squadron earn top honors in the exercise. He was also instrumental in helping CAP set up a field hospital at the Greene County airport.

For the second consecutive year, Cadet Leo Petrone was chosen "Cadet of the Year," an award based on military bearing, conduct, sense of responsibility and contribution to the squadron cadet program. He has served as the unit cadet commander for the past year.



Boy of Month

CADET Robert Lardinois, cadet commander of Packer City Composite Squadron, Wisconsin Wing, was chosen "Boy of the Month" by Green Bay Optimist Club. Award is based on scholastic record and extra-curricular activities.

He has retained his membership in the Fox Cities squadron and attends meetings each time he makes the 250-mile trip to Appleton.

As a member of the university AFROTC, Cadet Wiesmann has accepted the assignment of CAP-AFROTC coordinator. In this capacity he will work with the Richard I. Bong Composite Squadron of Superior. This amounts to return lend lease, since Lawrence University AFROTC cadets have been assisting the Fox Cities CAP unit.

LOWRY AFB, Colo. — Mrs. Barbara J. Ash, who has been a stenographer at Colorado Wing headquarters here for the past four years, recently received her 10-year Federal Civil Service Pin from her supervisor, Lt. Col. Jack O. Reynolds, USAF, the wing USAF-CAP liaison officer.

The pin recognizes 10 years of successful, continuous service working as a civilian employee of the Air Force.

HQ. NORTHEAST REGION — Cadet Michael Hanford of Philadelphia Composite Squadron 103, Pennsylvania Wing, was presented a plaque from Northeast Region Headquarters in recognition of his dedication and service to CAP. He accepted the plaque from CAP Col. Ed Lyons, region commander, during a region Commander's Call at Long Island MacArthur Airport, Islip, Long Island, N.Y.

Hanford, who holds the cadet rank of lieutenant colonel, recently became first Northeast Region cadet and the tenth in CAP to receive the General Carl A. Spaatz award. (See photo and story in May 1966 CAP TIMES.)

## Aircraft Course Set in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In an effort to put flying back in the CAP program here, West Duval Group 24, Florida Wing, with the help of Northeast Florida Group 2 pilots, recently started an aircraft familiarization and orientation flights program.

The group has been divided into two sections, one including West Jacksonville, Orange Park and Lakeshore cadet squadrons; the other Forest View and Paxon cadets squadrons.

Sections receive instruction and orientation flights on alternate weekends, with cadets paying \$1.25 for each 30 minute flight to help pay for aircraft maintenance or rental.

## CAP Calendar

### CAP Conferences

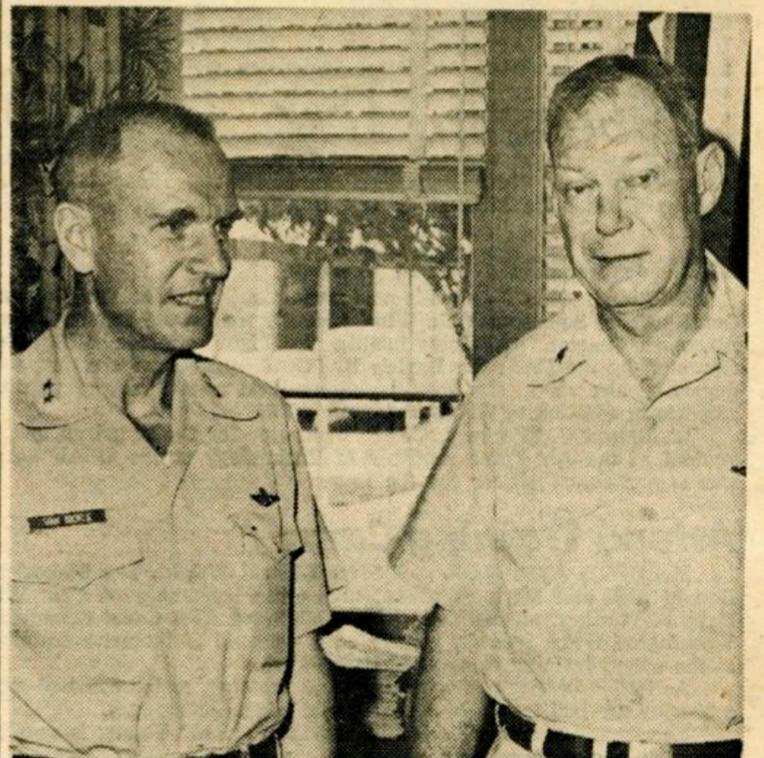
Event	Date	Location
Southeast Region Conference	June 24-25	Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.
National Chaplain Committee Meeting	Aug 30-Sept 1	National Headquarters, Ellington AFB, Texas
North Central Region Conference	Sept 9-10	Minneapolis, Minn.
Great Lakes Region Conference	Sept 23-24	Detroit, Mich.
Northeast Region Conference	Oct 14-15	Stowe, Vt.

### CAP Activities

Spiritual Life Conference	June 4-8	Glorietta, N.M.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	June 20-July 1	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 5-13	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA Cadet Orientation Program	July 10-16	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Elmira, N.Y.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Chester, N.Y.
Cadet Flying Encampment	July 17-Aug 13	Lawton, Okla.
FAA/CAP Pilot Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	July 18-29	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Jet Orientation Course	July 24-30	Perrin AFB, Texas
Spiritual Life Conference	July 25-29	Forest Home, Calif.
Canadian IACE	July 27-Aug 12	Florida, Texas, Colorado, Washington, D.C.
Spiritual Life Conference	Aug 1-3	Silver Bay, N.Y.
FAA/CAP Aircraft Airworthiness Orientation Program	Aug 1-12	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Aerospace Age Orientation Course	Aug 7-13	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Spiritual Life Conference	Aug 15-19	Warm Beach, Wash.
FAA/CAP Flight Instructor Program	Aug 15-26	Will Rogers Field, Okla. City, Okla.
Spiritual Life Conference	Sept 1-5	Ridgecrest, N.C.

### General Aviation

Region 10 Soaring Championships	June 12-18	Marfa, Texas
20th Annual Powder Puff Derby	July 2-5	Seattle, Wash., to Clearwater, Fla.



Formal Briefing

A RECENT visitor to National Headquarters, Maj. Gen. Neil Van Sickle, left, commander, Air Force Recruiting Service, talks with Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, National commander, before receiving a formal briefing on the mission and role of Civil Air Patrol. General Van Sickle complimented CAP for the assistance and support CAP members have given Air Force recruiters throughout the country. (National Headquarters photo)

## New Mexico Housewife Is CAP Pilot

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — CAP 2nd Lt. Peggy L. Noltensmeyer, New Mexico Wing, has just added the T-34 to the list of airplanes she has flown. In her 14-year flying career she has flown the Luscombe 8E, Cessna 150, Cessna 172, Cessna 182, Piper J-3 and Piper PA-12.

An experienced pilot, she is also licensed as a radio operator.

In the two years she has been a member of Civil Air Patrol, she has participated in several search and rescue missions and SARTests. On holiday weekends she can often be found assisting the New Mexico State police in highway surveillance patrols.

Lieutenant Noltensmeyer is a member of the New Mexico Wing staff. She has also held positions as assistant flight safety officer and state finance officer.

LIEUTENANT Noltensmeyer first took an interest in flying in 1943 when she joined the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP). This was a civilian corps made up of women pilots who in World War II performed certain noncombat military flying operations for the Army Air Corps. While a member of this organization, she was able to complete her ground school and had just begun her flying training when the WASP program was disbanded in 1944.

She later resumed her flight training and obtained her private pilot's license. The lieutenant has logged flying time in numerous airplanes, including the T-34.

In private life, Lieutenant Noltensmeyer is the wife of CAP Lt. D. E. Noltensmeyer, who also shares her love for flying. Together they take part in CAP and flying activities.

The Noltensmeyers have four sons, ages 12, 13, 19 and 20. One of the boys is a former CAP cadet who is now studying at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In addition to being housewife, mother and pilot, Lieutenant Noltensmeyer is also a successful businesswoman. She is co-owner of the Sandia Composition Service located in Albuquerque.

Other special interests of this air-minded woman are sports and crafts. She makes her home with her family in Cedar Crest, N.M.

## Membership Open to CAP

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Civil Air Patrol members have been extended an invitation to join the Air Force Historical Foundation, established in 1953 to preserve the invaluable heritage of history and tradition of the U.S. Air Force.

The foundation is an independent, incorporated body, operating under the sanction of law as a non-profit organization and is maintained wholly by individual subscriptions and contributions. Annual dues are \$5.00 which includes the quarterly journal, "The Aerospace Historian."

Of interest to CAP members will be an up-coming article on CAP's 25th Anniversary slated for the December 1966 issue of the "Historian."

Information concerning the foundation can be obtained by writing the Air Force Historical Foundation, Bolling Air Force Base, D.C. 20332.

## LO Speaks

AMES, Iowa — Captain David J. Mroczek, USAF, Iowa Wing USAF-CAP liaison officer, recently spoke during a regular meeting of the Ames Composite Squadron.

# Summer Activities Schedule Finalized

## FAA

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FAA Academy, hosting unit, and the FAA Aeronautical Center. Director of the academy is Dr. Charles Rae.

The cadets and senior escorts this year will be housed at the Huckins Hotel in downtown Oklahoma City.

The actual program will begin at 8:15 a.m. July 11 with a welcome address by FAA officials. Throughout the remainder of the week, the cadets will receive detailed briefings on the Federal Aviation Agency and will spend several hours in the electronic laboratories where each student is permitted to operate the training devices.

The course is divided into three separate areas of study — air traffic, air navigation and flight standards.

Flight aids available to the cadets include: Instrument Landing Systems (ILS); Tactical Air Navigation Systems (TACAN); Visual Omni Range (VOR); and Distance-Measuring Equipment (DMET).

Climaxing the course will be an orientation flight in an Air Force C-141 aircraft.

The cadets will also attend a wiener roast, hangar party, swimming party and visit the Oklahoma City area.

Project officer is Capt. Elwin E. Johnson, USAF, USAF-CAP liaison officer, Oklahoma Wing.

## AAOC

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During the week-long course the female cadets move at a fast pace. The schedule keeps the cadets hopping in order to receive a complete briefing of the Air University; a mission and organization of USAF for National Security briefing; a visit to the base weather operations; a talk on the WAF and women in the medical profession and a visit to nearby Gunter Air Force Base.

In contrast to other summer activities, the AAOC has very little classroom instruction. The entire program is made up of briefings and demonstrations.

## JOC

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During the duration of the course cadets will receive a number of academic hours in the high altitude chamber, navigation physiological training, emergency seat ejection and other related jet aircraft procedures.

Each of the cadets will be taken on orientation flights with cockpit time running between three and five hours. During the flights the cadets will gain valuable knowledge of various flight fundamentals, basic acrobatics and various other jet-oriented briefings.

The military and flying portions of the program have been well received by both cadets and seniors during past years. However, there is a social side of the Jet Orientation Course.

In past years the military Affairs Committee of the Chambers of Commerce from both Sherman and Denison, Texas, host the cadets to a water skiing party rodeo.

Selectees for the course have not been announced by National Headquarters but notification of the cadets is expected within a few days.

## Michigan Cadet Earns Honors

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Cadet Russell D. Schoof, cadet commander of Ann Arbor Composite Squadron 634-7, Michigan Wing, has been named recipient of the Michigan Aerospace Foundation Award in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. The award was presented for his scholastic achievement and leadership proficiency at a joint ROTC awards ceremony here.

Cadet Schoof is also three times winner of the Outstanding Cadet of Michigan Wing Award. He is a sophomore in the College of Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Michigan where he holds the rank of ROTC cadet staff sergeant with a position of flight leader. His CAP cadet grade is captain.



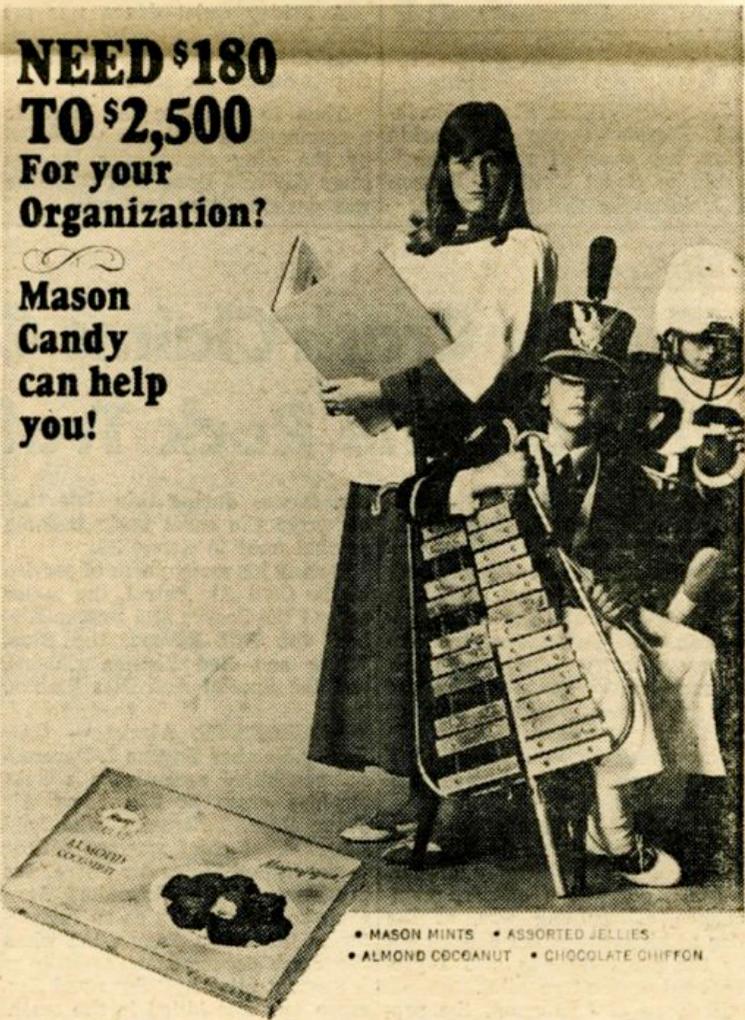
### Jet Time

FOUR cadets of the St. Louis Composite Squadron, Missouri Wing, line up to await their turn at logging jet time through the cooperation of the Missouri Air National Guard. In the cockpit is Lt. Col. William W. Cannon, USAF, and the cadets are, from left, John Crane (on ladder), William J. Larimore, Steven C. Gerding and Alan A. Mueller. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat Photo)

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# AF Academy Class Has CAP Cadets

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Munch of the Air Force Academy, Colo.; post graduate assignment not determined.

**Joseph M. Narsavage Jr.**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Narsavage of Schenectady, N. Y., is scheduled for pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

**Peter R. Nash**

Brother of Miss Pat Nash of Spokane, Wash., is scheduled for pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

**James R. Nichols**

Son of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Nichols of Spokane, Wash., is scheduled for pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

**Clarence D. Olschner III**

Son of C. E. Olschner Jr., of New Orleans, La., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**Dorsey D. Price**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Price of New Orleans, La., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**Wayne E. Rhynard Jr.**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Rhynard of APO New York, N. Y. 09085, is scheduled for pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

**Mercer B. Richardson**

Son of Mrs. R. S. White of Independence, Mo., is scheduled for navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

**William J. Riley**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Riley of Marshall, Texas is scheduled for pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

**Milton R. Sanders**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Sanders of Alexandria, Va., is scheduled for pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

**Walter S. Saunders**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Saunders of Maddox, Md.; post graduate assignment has not been determined.

**Terry A. Schmidt**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Schmidt of Milwaukee, Wis., is scheduled for pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

**Donald C. Shultis Jr.**

Son of Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Shultis of Hickam AFB, Hawaii is scheduled for pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

**Frederick W. Strong III**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Strong of San Diego, Calif., is scheduled for navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

## Flight Scholarship

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Northeast Florida Group 2, Florida Wing, has awarded a flight scholarship to Cadet Keith L. Dobson of Jacksonville Cadet Squadron.

## Obituaries

# 'Copter Crash Claims Check Pilot Flying Little Rock Traffic Mission

HQ. ARKANSAS WING — Major Harley C. Heath, chief check pilot for the Arkansas Wing, was killed while flying a two-place helicopter on traffic watch in Little Rock. Major Heath and a city policeman were flying over the city to report traffic conditions when the radio station for whom he was flying suddenly reported loss of radio contact.

The wreckage was found in a wooded area in the northwest section of the city.

Major Heath had been a member of Civil Air Patrol for 11 years. He had served as supply officer, assistant operations officer, maintenance officer and was, at the time of his death, chief check pilot for the wing. He was also a professional agriculture pilot.

His love of flying and the promotion of aviation had caused him to assist a large number of cadets and senior members in achieving their aeronautical endeavors.

NEW HOPE, Pa. — Funeral services were held here for Maj. Richard H. Stetson who died at the home of relatives after a lengthy illness. He was 48.

Major Stetson was the training officer for Valley Forge Group 90 at the time of his death. He had been a dedicated member of CAP since joining in 1942. After serving two assignments as squadron commander he became education offi-

**Tommy G. Thompson**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nystrom of Hermosa Beach, Calif., is scheduled for pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

**James W. Tilley II**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tilley of West Allis, Wis., is scheduled for pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

**Duane C. Tway Jr.**  
Son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Duane C. Tway of Washington, D. C., is scheduled for pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

**James R. Woody**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Woody of Roanoke, Va., is scheduled for enrollment at University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

# Dona Ana Celebrates Unusual Anniversary

UNIVERSITY PARK, N.M.—The Dona Ana Composite Squadron, New Mexico Wing, celebrated its first anniversary with a week-long observance that included many unexpected happenings.

An elaborate schedule for the seven-day period had been set, but an unexpected search and rescue mission changed all the plans. Services had been scheduled at University Methodist Church by Chaplain (Capt.) R. Dulaney Barrett, but were halted when the unit was called into a search mission. The mission lasted through Thursday.

The mission closed in time for the squadron to hold an open house as scheduled. The following day, the celebration schedule was again altered to fit the needs of the unit.

A Friday cadet dance was set back one day in order to provide the cadets with orientation flights during the same day.

Then to complete the schedule a commanders' call was scheduled by the wing commander for the same day and Dona Ana squadron was designated as host unit.

A quick change again was necessary in order to provide motel accommodations for the visiting commanders. Meeting rooms were also obtained by the squadron seniors.

The Dona Ana squadron met inbound planes at the local airport and transported the pilots and passengers to the meeting.

Subject of the commanders' meeting was "Wing Operating Procedures." It was conducted by CAP Col. Richard T. Dillon, wing commander, and Lt. Col. William Burnett, USAF, wing liaison officer discussed the Air Force side of the operations.

While the meeting was in session, the cadets received their orientation flights. The cadets held their scheduled dance that evening and the conferees attended a special dinner at the Palms Motel where Mr. Boykin of North American Aviation was guest speaker.

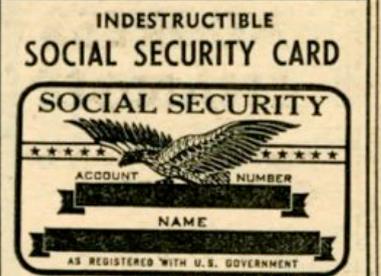
Boykin is assigned to the Apollo Site at White Sands Missile Range. He presented a talk on the Apollo Project and used slides and movies to augment his discussion.

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# Oscar Bakke, FAA Official, Cited as Federal Employee

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Oscar Bakke, director, Eastern Region, Federal Aviation Agency, has been selected one of ten recipients of the 1966 Career Service Award presented by the National Civil Service League.

In announcing the ten federal employees who were honored at a banquet in Washington, D.C., League President J. Edward Day said that Bakke and the other nine winners "are the career men and women behind the headlines who make our government work."

Bakke has taken an active part in the CAP-FAA relationship during recent years. He has worked with CAP during the 1963 and 1964 "Survival" tests and was a guest speaker at the first flying encampment in Elmira, N.Y., last year.

The veteran government employee has also spoken at CAP conferences.

He was cited particularly for his imaginative development of unique information techniques in controlling and appraising management effectiveness within his region, which comprises the 15 states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Scattered throughout the 15-state area are more than 300 FAA field facilities staffed by a corps of professional engineers, technicians, air traffic control specialists and administrative personnel whose mission is to insure the safe and orderly flow of air traffic.

WITH the FAA since 1960, Bakke served one year in Washington, D.C. as director of the Bureau of Flight Standards before assuming his present position. Prior to joining FAA he served for 14 years with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

His CAB career began in 1946 as reports editor, a position he held until 1947 when he was reassigned as a flight operations specialist. In 1956 he was promoted to the position of director of CAB's bureau of safety, and served in this post until transferring to FAA.

During Bakke's 25 years of professional experience in aviation, he served many times as representative and chairman of

U.S. delegations to the International Civil Aviation Organization. Formerly a command pilot in the Air Force Reserve, Bakke is the author of several Air Force manuals and publications on instrument flying and radio navigation.

Born in Bergen, Norway, June 8, 1919, Bakke attended Brooklyn Technical high school and was graduated from Wagner College, Staten Island, in 1941 with a B.A. degree.

While attending Brooklyn Law School, he was called to active duty with the Army Air Corps in October 1941. He was discharged as a major in 1946 after serving as an instructor pilot in Training Command and as an air navigation specialist on the Air Corps Instrument Flying Standardization Board. He currently holds an Airline Transport Pilot's rating.

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# Kansas Gets Three Pipers, Begins Wing Flight Training

WICHITA, Kan.—Two Civil Air Patrol cadets, both members of the Wichita Central Cadet Squadron, were present at a ceremony here when William T. Piper Sr., president of Piper Aircraft Company, turned over the keys to three Piper Cherokee 140s to the Kansas Wing.

The cadets, who won flight scholarships and will begin flying instruction in the 140s, are Arthur Baylor and Lloyd Gray.

Accepting the aircraft from the

aircraft company official were Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, National Commander; CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, chairman of the National board; and CAP Col. Charles W. Matthis Jr., commander of the Kansas Wing.

Delivery of the three new Piper aircraft kicked off a flight training program in the Kansas Wing which has long been the dream of Colonel Matthis. Under the plan, the wing worked out a lease-purchase agreement with Piper which enables the

CAP wing to provide flight instruction to cadets and seniors at a very economical rate. (See CAP Times, May 1966).

One of the new planes will be located at Wichita and the other two are slated for Goodland and Kansas City.

During a luncheon held at the McConnell AFB Officers Open Mess, 85-year-old Piper told guests that "CAP was offering a great opportunity to the youth of this country to learn to fly."

"You do not have to be a college graduate to learn to fly," he declared. "CAP is giving a flying chance to many youngsters who may not have the opportunity to attend college, but yet can fill an important job in aviation."

Colonel Mason predicted the Kansas venture will "snowball into a tremendous thing." If the program proves successful, he believes every wing of CAP will eventually be engaged in a similar activity.

## State Aviation Group Includes Illinois Captain

UNITED TOWNSHIP, Ill. — A state committee has been appointed to study the feasibility of aviation training at the secondary school level. The committee is being headed by Civil Air Patrol Capt. James C. Sandilos, Group 10 executive officer.

The captain is superintendent of United Township High School District.

Announcement of the appointment of Captain Sandilos to head the committee was made by Raymond J. Johnson, chairman, Illinois Aerospace Education Committee of the Department of Public Instruction.

Sandilos is an active pilot and owns his own light plane. (See CAP TIMES, October 1965)

Serving with him on the committee will be Dr. Leslie Bryan, director of the institute of aviation, University of Illinois; Henry Ort, principal of Morton Junior high school; Harold S. Wood, director, aeronautical administration department, St. Louis University; and Vernon Sutfin, principal, River Forest Junior high school.

## Spiritual Life Conference Set

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Hickey, USAF, staff chaplain at National Headquarters.

The program for the Spiritual Life Conference lists speakers of national renown and their messages should be of great interest to all personnel who attend.

In addition to regular conference agenda items, six hours each day will be devoted to recreational activities as sightseeing tours, various sports, hiking and other forms of amusement. Also, a series of special activities has been planned for a period of two hours each evening before lights out.

Cadets attending the conference will be eligible for the CAP special activity ribbon and may obtain the ribbon by applying through their local unit.

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## Massing Colors

KEY WEST, Fla.—The Key West Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, participated in the eighth annual Massing of the Colors held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here and sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars.

The cadets joined with other military and civilian organizations in the Key West area, each bearing its unit flag and the American Flag used by the unit.

Prayers and greetings were extended by Col. John H. Stokes, USAF ret., commander of the Key West Chapter, Military Order of World Wars.

Others participating in the ceremony were: Lt. Col. Joseph H. Muckerman, USA; Chaplain John Condit, USN; and Rev. Archie White of the First Baptist Church.

Cadets presenting the CAP colors were John Pickford, and Gary Moore.

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## Marksmanship Instructor

AT HAWK Mountain, site of the Pennsylvania Wing rifle range, Lt. Col. John H. Belles, USA ret., center, points out the various parts of a rifle to CAP members, from left, Lt. Harold D. Sakautzki, WO Shirley M. Benfield, Cadet Darlene Gephart and Cadet Roy A. Knepp. Colonel Belles was recently honored by the Gen. Carl A. Spatz Squadron 807.

## Retired Army Colonel Coaches NRA Team

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—Seven years of volunteer service as coach of the National Rifle Association affiliated rifle team of the Gen. Carl A. Spatz Squadron 807, Pennsylvania Wing, was recognized with a special award to Lt. Col. John H. Belles, USA ret., of Boyertown.

Colonel Belles received the award from CAP Capt. Ard S. Barr, squadron commander, who expressed the squadron's appreciation for the many hours the colonel has spent instructing the cadets and seniors of the rifle team in marksmanship, range safety,

sighting and qualification work.

One of the most distinguished marksmen in the Boyertown area, Colonel Belles holds the gold Distinguished Marksman Medal, the Army's highest marksmanship award and proof of top rifle proficiency. The medal was presented during ceremonies at Ft. Benning, Ga., that marked his retirement from active duty after 25 years of service.

The colonel was appointed marksmanship coordinator of the Alaska Command in 1953 and 1954 and was a member of the rifle team that represented Alaska in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and the all-Army matches held at Ft. Benning.

In 1955-56 he was captain and coach of the First Army team, Fort Dix, N.J., and participated in the national and all-Army rifle marksmanship matches.

Colonel Belles was transferred to Fort Benning in November, 1956, and was appointed chief, instructor section of the Army rifle and pistol team, U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

He entered the service in 1934 and was graduated from both the basic and advanced infantry officers course at Fort Benning. During World War II he served with the 28th Infantry Division, including six years of service in the Philippine Islands, where he formed a new division of Philippine Scouts near Angles, P.I.

His varied Army career also included a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

## Personnel Board

DUNCANVILLE, Pa. — Several cadets of the Duncanville Composite Squadron, Pennsylvania Wg., have been appointed by CAP Capt. Gerald M. Patton, squadron commander, to serve on the unit cadet personnel board.

Cadets appointed to the board were John C. Mutzabaugh, chairman; William R. Slippey, Stephen B. Neal, Charles T. Becker and Richard B. Smith.

The board will investigate and make recommendations on persons desiring to become members of the unit (when requested by the commander).

## LETTERS

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subjects. As I go on to Officers Candidate School, I know that my CAP training will continue to be of help to me.

... CAP is one of the few programs which gives American youth the chance to develop leadership qualities and self discipline both mentally and morally.

I hope that I can continue to be of service ... as I continue my association in a senior member status.

Respectfully yours,  
Jeffrey D. Rowe  
Pvt. U.S. Army

## Astronaut Cadet

Dear sir:

Regarding ... inquiry about astronauts who were former CAP cadets (CAP TIMES, April 1966); Astronaut Neil Armstrong's mother was recently interviewed ... about her son's childhood. She revealed that during his teens his greatest interest was in airplanes, and that while a cadet he built and assembled many model planes ...

M. V. Williams,  
CWO CAP  
Fremont Squadron 602  
Ohio Wing

(Astronaut Armstrong was indeed a CAP cadet and is now back in Civil Air Patrol. He has been made an honorary member through the efforts of Lima Composite Squadron, see Little Hangar, this issue.)



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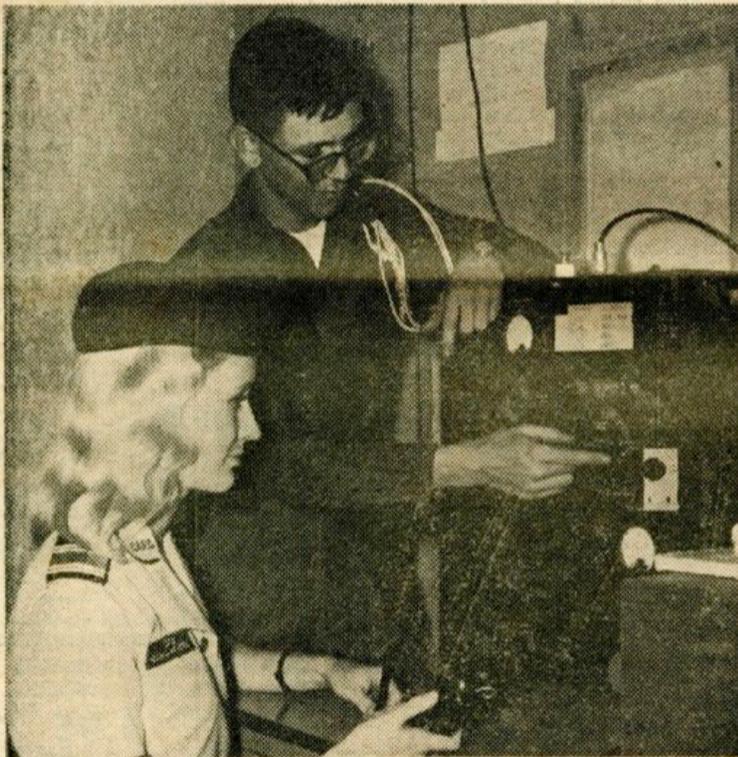
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# Texas Group Bivouac



## Both Sides

INSPECTIONS are how you look at them. Above, Cadet Johnny Burke shines his shoes and, left, Cadet Linda Schrader sets her hair the night before inspection. The two cadets were part of the contingent from Group 13, Texas Wing, which attended a weekend bivouac at Ellington AFB, Texas. (Photos by Shamrock Squadron)



## Air Force Know-how

AIRMAN Third Class Robert Anderson, USAF, a former Group 13 cadet and presently undergoing technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, was on hand to instruct Cadet Mary Ford in proper communications techniques. Cadet Ford is a member of Shamrock Cadet Squadron, one of five units in group, attending the encampment.

# General Everest Addresses Pacific Region Conference

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Two Air Force fighter pilots, one a former commander of Nellis Air Force Base and the other the present commander, renewed acquaintances at a luncheon at the Dunes Hotel before 450 CAP delegates attending the Pacific Region conference.

Brig. Gen. Frank K. "Pete" Everest Jr., USAF, present commander of Nellis, and guest speaker for the conference was introduced by Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, who commanded Nellis from 1949-51 and who is now national commander of CAP.

General Everest told his Las Vegas audience that nearby Nellis was "also in the gambling business."

"We bet on turning out the best fighter pilots in the world—and we're way ahead of the game," he declared. "Civil Air Patrol definitely contributes to this effort, because your search and rescue effort gives our pilots the satisfaction and assurance that, if they are forced to eject, they will be picked up."

He also told CAP members that Civil Air Patrol was a big help to the Air Force in selling airpower.

"We can not afford a second rate Air Force. Your cadet program motivates and even today you probably have former cadets flying combat missions in Vietnam—and more of them will be serving later."

GENERAL Everest discussed the search and rescue effort in support of the war in Vietnam where he recently flew three combat missions.

"The Air Force is doing a great job," he said, "but the rescue service is really outstanding. They are making more than 80 per cent of the pickups. CAP can be proud of its search and rescue efforts in the States, and to me, it is the most important mission of CAP."

Warrant Officer Judith Ann Immele, Moses Lake Composite Squadron, Washington Wing, received a standing ovation from the delegates when introduced by Colonel Mason as CAP's entry in the Powder Puff Derby. Warrant Officer Immele joined the cadet program at age 13, served as a cadet lieutenant colonel, and later became a senior member.

With 200 hours of flying time and flying a Cessna 182 Skylane purchased by the Washington Wing, she will attempt the Powder Puff Derby race from Tacoma, Wash., to Clearwater, Fla., July 2-5. Her co-pilot will be SM Beth Oliver of wing headquarters. SM Oliver has more than 2000 hours of flying time. The Cessna has been painted with Washington



## Commanders

DURING the Pacific Region Conference two Air Force fighter pilots, Col. Joe L. Mason, USAF, center, national commander, and Brig. Gen. Frank K. Everest, USAF, right, renewed acquaintances. General Everest is presently Nellis AFB, Nev., commander, a position held by Colonel Mason in 1949-51. At left is CAP Col. Lyle W. Castle, chairman of the national board. (National Headquarters photo)

Wing colors and sports a CAP decal on the fuselage.

Colonel Mason lauded her with a corsage and said "we wish you all the luck in the world and we'll be flying with you all the way."

An outstanding cadet, Stephen Bowcock, Squadron 86, California Wing, was presented the Spaatz Award by Colonel Mason. He received the 14th such award presented in the cadet program.

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