

# General Miller Assumes Command

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. Brig. Gen. Carl S. Miller, USAF, assumed the duties as commander of Headquarters, CAP-USAF in a change-of-command ceremony here on Aug. 29. He succeeded Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, who retired effective Sept. 1 after more than 32 years of active military service.

Brig. Gen. William C. Norris, commander of Headquarters Command (USAF) at Bolling AFB, D.C., was the installing officer. Headquarters Command (USAF) is the major Air Force command which oversees Hq. CAP-USAF.

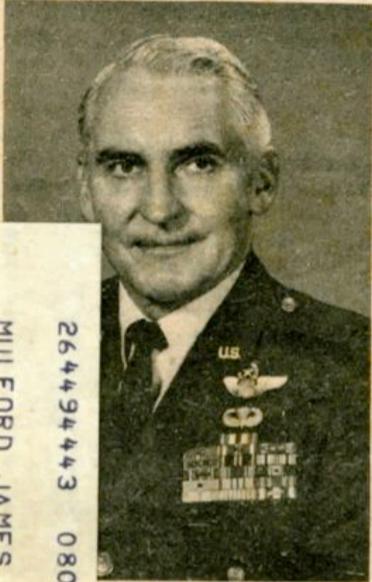
General Miller is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and was graduated from the University of Alabama with a bachelor of science degree in 1951. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1951 and entered pilot training as an aviation cadet in 1952. He was graduated and received his pilot wings and commission as second lieutenant in 1952.

During the Korean conflict, he served with the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Kunsan, Korea, and later became operations officer of the 430th Tactical Fighter Squadron. When the conflict ended in 1953, he had flown 57 combat missions.

In 1953, General Miller was assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., where he served with the 3645th Combat Crew Training Wing as a fighter gunnery instructor in the F-84 and AT-33 aircraft. After serving in several key positions in the United States and Germany, General Miller was assigned to the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Homestead AFB, Fla. The 31st Wing was deployed to Tuy Hoa Air Base in the Republic of Vietnam and upon completion of F-100 training, he rejoined the Wing in 1967 to serve as chief of the Operations and Training Division. He flew 278 combat missions in the F-100 aircraft.

After completing a tour of duty in Germany and the United States, General Miller returned to Southeast Asia as vice commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ubon Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand, and become commander of the wing in 1972. He directed the 8th Wing and lead F-4 strike missions in Operation Linebacker over North Vietnam. While commanding the wing he flew 189 combat missions in the F-4 Phantom aircraft.

(See New Commander, Page 2)



BRIG. GEN. LESLIE J. WESTBERG



BRIG. GEN. CARL S. MILLER

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## CIVIL AIR PATROL



# NEWS



VOLUME 7, NO. 7

MAXWELL AFB, ALA. 36112

SEPTEMBER, 1975

## Three Named To Receive Frank G. Brewer Awards

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol recently named two of its own members and a high school principal as winners of the Frank G. Brewer Memorial Aerospace Award for 1975.

The three are: Cadet Lt. Col. Mary C. Tout of Fort Worth, Tex., winner in the cadet category; CAP Maj. Charles H. Mannel of Minneapolis, Minn., senior member category winner; and Harry P. Hicks, Jr., of Calvert, Tex., winner in the organization-individual category.

The awards, consisting of engraved plaques, will be presented to the winners at Civil Air Patrol's national board meeting at St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2-5.

The award commemorates the late Frank G. Brewer, a Birmingham Ala., trucking firm executive for this lifelong interest in aviation and aerospace education for young Americans. To win the award, nominees "must have performed a noteworthy achievement contributing to aerospace advancement or understanding."

Cadet Tout is a member of the Carswell Comp. Sq. (Texas Wing) where she presently serves as cadet deputy commander and has twice served as the unit's commander.

In addition to meeting with her own squadron, she started the Grandbury Comp. Sq. and personally undertook the instruction for the initial six-week training period. She also travels 60 miles twice monthly to meet with the Cleburne Comp. Sq. and 68 miles each week to Mineral Wells, Tex., to instruct a new squadron there in Leadership Laboratory techniques.

She is involved in the Texas Wing Advisory Council and is presently Sixth Group Cadet Advisory Council chairman. Mary is constantly promoting CAP in community and is a staunch advocate of aerospace education for her high school.

Major Mannel, a professor at the University of Minnesota, serves Civil Air Patrol as Aerospace Education deputy chief of staff for the North Central Region. His lifelong interest has been one of aerospace and aerospace education.

He attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, served four years in the U. S. Air Force (See Three Receive, Page 2)

## CAP Saves Continue Climbing, Total Reaches 39 During Year

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — As of mid-August (press time) the number of persons saved in 1975 through the efforts of Civil Air Patrol had surpassed the number saved during the entire year last year.

Saves in 1975 now total 39 as compared with 36 for all of 1974.

The latest save came on Aug. 7 when a critically injured man was rescued in Alaska. The life-saving mission began when operations personnel at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska, notified the Alaska Rescue Coordination Center that Charles W. Monroe had been injured in an automobile accident and required evacuation.

Within minutes after receiving the call, the Clear Civil Air Patrol unit launched a U-6 Beaver aircraft. The patient was picked up and transported to the Fairbanks International Airport where a waiting ambulance rushed him to the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

Due to the critical nature of the patient's injuries, the attending physician stated that a

save should be credited to the CAP pilot, Gene Augustine.

Save number 38 came Aug. 1 when the Wisconsin CAP Wing was credited with saving the life of a 74-year-old man, Oscar Menden.

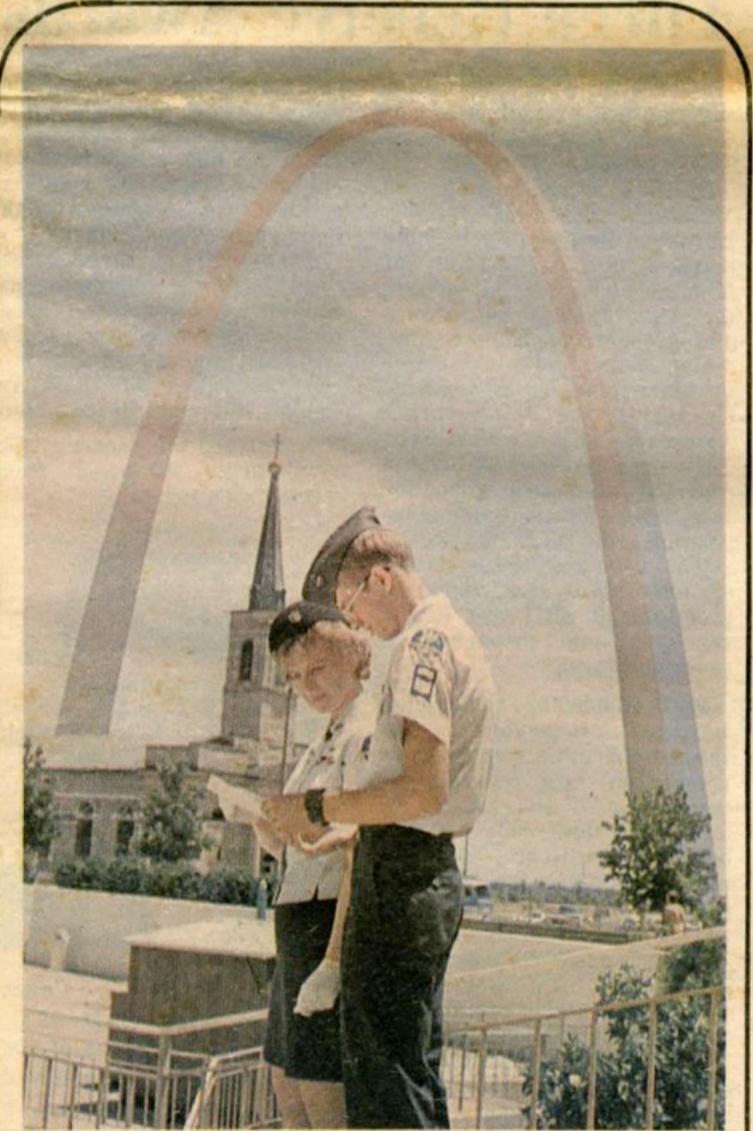
The Vilas County sheriff requested CAP assistance in searching a swampy area for the missing man who had become lost while taking a walk.

CAP Maj. William Reese piloted the CAP aircraft which located the lost man six miles east of Eagle River, Wisc., and directed a ground party to the

(See Saves Total, Page 2)

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BOARD MEETING SITE — CAP members 1st Lt. Charlotte Bruckmeier and TSgt. Dennis Stockwell of the Missouri Wing takes a sneak preview of the sites in St. Louis, Mo., where CAP members from across the nation will gather Oct. 2-5 to conduct their annual National Board meeting. If you haven't made your room reservations yet, a registration form is printed on page 16 for your convenience. You can also pre-register in advance by sending in the Pre-registration Form which appears on page 2. (Photo by Bob Williams)



**FIRST** — Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas Krause, left, is congratulated by CAP Lt. Col. Kenneth Hoser after becoming the first cadet to receive training and solo from Pennsylvania Wing's first Glider Squadron 909. Col. Hoser served as his instructor and is the Wing Glider Project Officer.

## Nationwide Effort

### Cadets Assist In Aviation Survey

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol cadets assisted the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in conducting a nationwide survey of general aviation activity during August.

The survey, which spanned more than 400 airports in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, took place on Saturday, Aug. 23, and Tuesday, Aug. 26. Activities started at dawn and continued until dark each day.

"Purpose of the two-day survey was to systematically gather important information concerning the significant aspects of general aviation and how they meld into the national aviation system" according to Lt. Col. G.L. Haskins, director, cadet programs at CAP National Headquarters.

The survey was designed in two parts: Part I was to interview general aviation pilots, while Part II was to record the N-number (registration) of general aviation aircraft taking off or landing at selected airports.

Not all cadet or composite units were tasked with the survey, because FAA randomly selected airports to participate. A letter of instruction was sent to selected CAP units in early July explaining the over-all situation and details of the operation.

To evaluate the survey procedures, a preliminary survey was conducted by CAP

cadets at three airports in the vicinity of Montgomery, Ala. in June. "It was a complete success," noted Colonel Haskins. "Comments from the cadets and supervising seniors were extremely favorable."

CAP provided assistance in a 1972 survey and the tabulated data has proven to be invaluable to FAA.

### Unit Develops Special Course

FT. LEE, Va. — Ft. Lee Composite Squadron, Virginia Wing has been selected to develop a comprehensive emergency services program in Task Force I of the Virginia Wing.

The program centers around a newly-created Advanced Rescue Technician School (ARTS) organized by the Fort Lee Squadron.

Four courses to be offered by the school include a cadre course for squadron leaders, a basic course for team members, a team commander course for team leaders and a staff officer course for ground operations officers.

The first cadre course was conducted in July with representatives from three squadrons and Task Force I staff attending.

Basic course curriculum includes instruction in land navigation, victim extrication, field communications and difficult terrain crossing.

ARTS graduates will form squadron-level ground teams providing Task Force I with a greatly enhanced emergency services capability.

## New Commander

(continued from Page 1)

General Miller was then assigned to Headquarters Allied Air Forces Southern Europe (AIRSOUTH), NATO, in Naples, Italy, as chief of the Tactical Evaluation Section and in 1973 became deputy assistant chief of staff for Operations for AIRSOUTH. He became deputy commander of Fifth Allied Tactical Air Force, NATO, at Vicenza, Italy, in 1974.

General Miller is a command pilot. His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star with one leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with eight oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 29 oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Air Service Medal. During the Korean conflict and two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, he completed 524 combat missions.

General Miller is married to the former Mary Ulrich of New Braunfels, Tex. They have four children: Nina, Shannon, Mark and Scott.

## Save Total Increases

(continued from Page 1)

site. The man was weak and unable to stand after spending the night in the woods.

Alaska was the scene of CAP's 37th save of the year on July 5.

The Alaska Wing was credited with saving the life of a passenger aboard the Alaska Railroad train which collided with a freight train some 115 miles north of Anchorage.

A call from an Alaskan Railroad dispatcher to the RCC started the mission which also involved Air Force and Army helicopter and medical personnel.

Flying the CAP mission credited with the save were Gene Weidler and Jeff Bowden of the Anchorage CAP unit.

In all, 10 saves were credited to Air Force and Army Helicopter pilots and the CAP crew due to the lack of medical facilities and the remoteness of the accident.

The Wisconsin Wing also chalked up the year's 36th save on June 26.

The CAP unit volunteered their assistance to the local police after hearing that Ed Pufall, 72, was missing in the shoreline area of Lake Superior.

A CAP ground team effected the rescue of the man, who had apparently fallen down a deep ravine, after he was located by some children. The man was weak and unable to get upright when rescued.

## Three Receive Awards

(continued from Page 1)

and returned to civilian life to pursue his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

He has worked with the Aerospace Education Teacher Education Program for training teachers at the University of Minnesota and working through the Department of Aeronautics and Mechanical Engineering, Major Mannel organized, wrote the curriculum and initiated the University of Minnesota's Aerospace Education Workshop.

His organizational ability has provided aerospace education experiences for many and, in his position with CAP, his presentations have resulted in dozens of new aerospace education programs at all levels of the school system throughout a seven-state area.

Major Mannel has contributed articles for publication and served on panels and as a speaker on state, regional and national levels. His untiring efforts, zeal and dedication on behalf of aerospace education can only result in the continued growth of CAP's aerospace education program.

Hicks, principal of Calvert, Tex., High School, is a first lieutenant in CAP and is commander of Calvert High School Comp. Sq.

In less than two years after he formed the unit, it was named Squadron of the Year for the 22nd Group and nominated Squadron of the Year for the 22nd Group for the Texas Wing.

A former cadet familiar with the CAP program, Lieutenant Hicks established one of the first CAP high school aerospace education programs in his state and blazed a trail for others to follow.

The accomplishments of his high school unit are many. They

include a membership of over 60, and formation of the Madisonville Comp. Sq. by senior members from his unit. In addition, his high school band has played at numerous activities and has been designated the official Texas Wing CAP band.

Harry Hicks, through his tireless efforts introduced his community to aerospace education and motivated them to activity and progress.

A committee at Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters here selected the winners from nominations submitted from across the nation.



**SCHOLARSHIP** — Cadet Commander CAP Maj. Douglas J. Jacques of the Burlington Cadet Squadron was recently awarded a four-year U.S. Army ROTC scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to outstanding senior students who have achieved a meritorious record in academic studies, extra curricular activities and college entrance exams. Jacques will be attending the University of Vermont.

## 1975 CAP National Convention

(Pre-registration Form)

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ registrations at \$19.00 each.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Name) (Rank)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Street)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (State) (Zip)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Wing)

Check One:

USAF \_\_\_\_\_

CAP \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to "National Headquarters CAP" and mail to HQ CAP-USAF/AC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

(Checks and pre-registration form must be received by HQ CAP USAF/AC no later than Sept. 15, 1975)

\*If registration is being made for more than one person, please include names and ranks of all individuals.

# There Are Leaders—And There Are Leaders

by Chaplain, (Col.) Joseph T. O'Brien, USAF

In all walks of life there are those who give orders and those who take orders. This is true in the United States Air Force, in Civil Air Patrol, in school, or on the job.

Unfortunately, oftentimes persons in positions of authority get "carried away." Being the recipients of many courtesies sincerely given out of respect for the office, they begin to look for, expect, and sometimes even demand that more and more considerations be granted and bestowed upon them. They seem to forget that they are just as human as anybody else. And "God help the underling" who does not treat them a little bit better than everybody else. In many ways, if a sense of humor can be maintained, there are a lot of laughs as they begin to take on their supra-/preternatural nature. There is much enjoyable entertainment in watching a little dog trying to be like a member of the family; and there is much entertainment, but not so enjoyable, in watching a leader trying to make like God.

In any group of people, there are recognized leaders. They may or may not hold an official position. There is the person who knows more about a specific subject — he is "an authority" in his field. A person may be a "natural leader" in some sport, and people respect his skill and ability. Ideally (and, remember, one seldom reaches the ideal), all authority is at least partly earned authority. In the long run, the only authority that counts for much is "earned authority." A leader can force people to work. But only the leader who has earned this authority can get people to work well.

To get any job done, it takes things and people. Good leaders never use people like things. They are forever mindful that people are their most precious and valuable resource. Not so the leaders who try to play God! Not so the leaders who have forgotten that they can be just as weak and fallible as any other mortal!



CAP PRESENTS COLORS — The War Eagle Composite Squadron (Alabama Wing) Color Guard presents the colors during a recent Bicentennial activity in Auburn, Ala. This was the first display of Auburn's Bicentennial flag. Color Guard members are (left to right), Cadets WO Craig Calhoun, WO Woody Greathouse and Sgt. Mike Watkins.

## Cadets Graduate From School

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — One hundred and sixty-six CAP cadets, graduates of the Cadet Officers School, recently returned to their respective units after two weeks of extensive training. The school was designed to prepare them to assume positions of leadership in their areas.

One of the highlights of the program was the graduation banquet held at Maxwell Officers Open Mess. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Lt. Col. Bennie Mangus, director of the school.

The program included trophies for the best speeches given at the school. Winners were: 3rd place: William J. Flannigan, Ventura, California. 2nd place: Ken N. Kojima, Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii. 1st place: Ted La Plante, Scotia, New York.

Cadet Kojima also was selected as Outstanding Cadet of the 1975 Cadet Officers School.

## BOX SCORE

Cadets.....	27,089
Seniors.....	35,248
GAM.....	346
Total.....	62,683

**S MILLIN JACKS**

**AERO-ASTRO ANSWERS**

42 MISS SUPERSONIC SUE YOU SAY CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER DRIVE RACE AUTOS BEFORE WWI?

1 YES, FAT STUFF--HE ENLISTED IN THE ARMY AND WAS ASSIGNED AS GENERAL PERSHING'S PERSONAL CHAUFFER!

2 HE SOON APPLIED FOR FLIGHT TRAINING AND LATER HE JOINED THE "HAT IN THE RING" PURSUIT SQUADRON IN 1918!

3 HE BEGAN COMBAT IN FRENCH-BUILT NIEUPORTS AND WAS ALMOST KILLED WHEN FABRIC PEELED FROM A WING IN A FAST DIVE!

4 THEN SPAD 13s WERE GIVEN TO HIS SQUADRON. IN ONLY FOUR MONTHS OF AERIAL COMBAT HE--

5 --DESTROYED 26 ENEMY AIRCRAFT THUS BECOMING AMERICA'S LEADING ACE IN WWI

NEXT WHO PLACED SECOND IN THE 1934 HANDI-CAP RACE FROM LONDON TO AUSTRALIA AND IN WHAT? ASKED BY BILL FRANCE-- DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

NIEUPORT-27- ZACK MOSLEY

CLIP FOR REFERENCE

Courtesy of Zack Mosley and Chicago Tribune—N.Y. News Syndicate

From The Commander

Greetings From General Miller

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

When you read this, I will have been with you for less than one month. In fact, I am writing this column from Italy

so that I can get it into this issue of the paper and give you a chance to know a little more about me before we meet



face-to-face in St. Louis.

I have known of Civil Air Patrol throughout my career

and I am looking forward very much to working with such a group of dedicated people. I am delighted that General Jones has recognized you as a part of the Air Force and that he has given me the opportunity to serve with "the original all-volunteer force."

Being a fighter pilot by trade, I have always been aware of the need for, and the value of, an organized and efficient search and rescue organization. You need to the avia grand manner.

As the father of four children, I feel very strongly about the value of a well organized and effective youth program. In today's unsettled environment, it is reassuring to find a group of people still dedicated to training the youth of America in those values and talents that made this nation great.

Finally, as a man who has seen firsthand the value of aerospace power as applied in

such an aerospace knowledgeable group of private citizens.

As a native Alabamian, I am looking forward to coming home — but I don't expect to spend much time there. I believe in being where the work is done, so I am looking forward to visiting with you in your local units at the earliest opportunity. Until then, my wife, Mary, joins me in saying, "Good health, Godspeed in your various missions," and as

SAR Tips

When planning the mission, think about the recovery phase too. Prepositioning ground teams will save valuable time after the target has been located. It might mean the difference in saving a life.

Planning to call in the nearest helicopter to make the recovery? What's your plan if the helicopter is stopped by weather? Always dispatch ground teams as a back-up.

Have you investigated the feasibility of establishing a few permanent mission operating bases in your state? The advantages are numerous.



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

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

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. (As of Aug. 17, 1975)
Number of missions .... 401
Number of Aircraft ..... 4,019
Number of sorties ..... 7,948
Flying hours ..... 15,111
Personnel ..... 19,933
Mobile radios ..... 4,268
Fixed radios ..... 3,661
Saves ..... 39
Finds ..... 172



PRECISION FLYING — A small group of highly trained pilots from the Civil Air Patrol's New Jersey Wing have formed a precision flight team with the unit's Cessna 150s. The team, known as "The Dragonflies," made its debut on Armed Forces Day with a half-hour demonstration at McGuire AFB, N.J. Since then they have participated in parade fly-overs and hope to take part in future parades and airshows. The team is under the direction of CAP Lt. Col. George Bochenek, wing operations officer. (Photo by Hal Crystal)

PATROL NEWS
☆☆☆☆ USAF AUXILIARY ☆☆☆☆

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SEPTEMBER, 1975

# A CAP Romance Story

## Boy Meets Girl, Love Blooms

by Maj. Noel E. Tomas, USAFR

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — American style love fits in with the Civil Air Patrol as well as any place else where boy and girl meet. The story of such a romance was told at the CAP annual National Staff College here recently. Both individuals were attending the college, the young man as a seminar advisor and his wife as a student. For Air Force Reserve Capt. Robert C. Bess and Civil Air Patrol Maj. Brenda L. Bess of Spring, Tex., love began for them as cadets in 1956.

Although 350 miles separated them in their CAP squadrons — the Corpus Christi Cadet Squadron for Robert and the Grand Prairie Cadet Squadron for Brenda — their romance bloomed. They both had become cadets in 1955, with Brenda joining one month before Robert.

A summer cadet encampment at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tex., brought them together for their first real date although they had seen each other in passing at times at CAP activities. Robert had commandeered a car, but for the record, both reported that their first date was to a movie. At the encampment, Robert was cadet deputy commander and Brenda was a squadron commander.



**HUSBAND AND WIFE** — Maj. Brenda L. and husband Capt. Robert C. Bess at CAP's Annual National Staff College held at Maxwell AFB, recently.

### Office Completes New Manual

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The Emergency Services office here recently completed a new CAP Observer Manual (CAPM - 50-5 dated Aug. 8, 1975) and distribution is now being made.

The CAP manual rescinds the one dated September 1964. Four copies are being mailed to each region and wing and one copy to each sector, group, squadron and flight. Additional copies are available at the CAP Book Store.



**OPTIMISTS ADOPTS CAP** — Optimists International Pacific Southwest Junior Past Governor Warren Elliot (left), is briefed on Civil Air Patrol by CAP Lt. Col. Tom Elder (center), and WO Wayne M. Behren of California's Hayward Composite Squadron 6, at the San Francisco Optimist International Convention. CAP was one of three youth groups represented in the Optimist "House of Optimism". Each of the 3,000 attendees who visited the CAP booth were told to contact the wing headquarters in their state concerning sponsoring cadet activities.

From that year on, distance played havoc with their relationship and then in 1960, they both left for college. Robert entered Texas A & M in 1959 as part of the Corps of Cadets while Brenda took nurse training in 1960 at Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth. This time 250 miles separated them.

But distance could not stop their dating and weekends — at least every other one — became very important.

As school went on, they decided the time had arrived to get married and they eloped in November 1961. Brenda finished nurse training shortly after that in 1962 and moved to student housing at Robert's college. He finished college and was commissioned in 1963.

Both had joined the senior CAP program in 1960. While in college, Robert formed the D. Harold Byrd Senior Squadron and after one year, it was honored as the Squadron-of-the-Year. After marriage, Robert held the post of squadron commander and Brenda was administrative officer.

Air Force life began in earnest for the Bess's at Williams AFB, Ariz., where Robert took his pilot training. Brenda worked as a nurse in a hospital off base. And in 1965, their daughter, Cynthia, was born.

Then they were transferred to Altus AFB, Okla., where Robert flew SAC's B-52. This time separation came in the form of seven-day red alerts.

But, CAP activities did not end. Robert held the squadron commander's post of the Altus Composite Squadron and he was the base liaison officer for CAP.

In 1967, their son, Stephen was born and Robert left for Vietnam to fly C-7s and to give instruction on the aircraft.

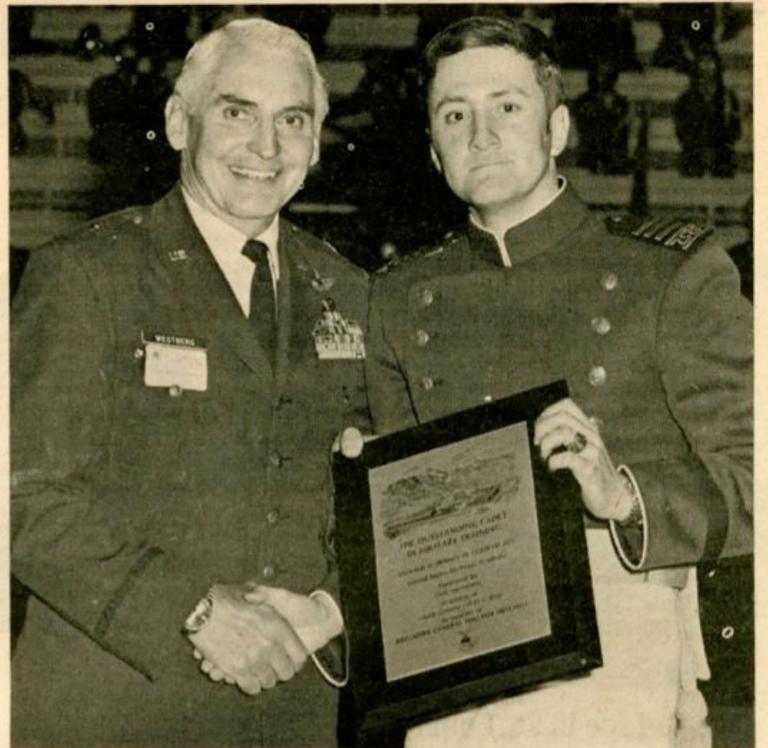
He returned to his family in 1968 for a short tour as an instructor at the combat crew training school at Sewart AFB, Nashville, Tenn.

Service ended with Robert's employment with Delta Airlines flying a Convair 880 based out of Houston, Tex. Brenda again worked as a nurse in 1970 at the Montgomery County Hospital near where they presently live. She quit nursing in 1973.

Their CAP activities picked up again in 1969 where Robert held the group and now the sector commander's post. Brenda is the assistant Texas Wing medical officer.

Both have accumulated 20 years in Civil Air Patrol each. And, although outranked as an Air Force Reserve captain, Robert holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in CAP.

There is some distance caused by their CAP jobs, but not like it was before, or is it now that he flies with four days on and three off.



**ACADEMY AWARD** — Air Force Academy Cadet Donald W. Henney III, (right) receives the Outstanding Cadet in Military Training from Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, national commander, during ceremonies at the Academy recently. Henney, one of 750 young men to receive bachelor of science degrees and commissions in the U. S. Air Force recently will enter the University of California at Los Angeles to study for a master's degree. The Civil Air Patrol sponsored award, named in honor of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, recognized the cadet in Class of 1975 who was outstanding in military leadership over the past four years. (USAF Photo)

## Fayette County Senior Unit Conducts Eight-Hour Fly-In

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — More than 2,000 people recently attended an eight-hour Civil Air Patrol fly-in sponsored by members of Pennsylvania Wing's Fayette County Sr. Sq. 1404.

The event was held at the Connellsville Airport which saw some 40 aircraft participating.

Glider aircraft arrived by air from the Pittsburgh Soaring Club and put on a display of their soaring art. The Experimental Aircraft Association members flew in a number of their homebuilt and restored antique aircraft, some of which took their owners 10 years to build.

The Laurel Highlands Model Airplane Club of Greensburg and the Laurel Highlands Radio Controlled Airplane Club of Uniontown displayed a some of

their flying model helicopters, gliders and airplanes. They put on two flying demonstrations using several of their aircraft and gliders.

More than 400 people took advantage of the Penny-a-Pound aircraft rides. For many of these it was their first time in an aircraft.

Traffic control, guarding of parked automobiles and aircraft, and radio communications were provided by cadets and senior members of CAP's squadrons from Group 1400.



**CHAT** — Senator Howard Baker (Rep.-Tenn.) discusses the status of Civil Air Patrol's supply bill with CAP cadets (left to right) Carl May, Danny Sullivan and Bill Johnson of the Georgia Wing during the fifth annual Marigold Festival held recently at Winterville, Ga. Cadets from the CSRA Cadet Squadron and the Athens Composite Squadron assisted local police with traffic and crowd control during the event.

# Cadet McClendon Is Named To CAP's 25-Year Honor Roll



**HONOR ROLL** — Cadet Mike H. McClendon, (center) receives the Civil Air Patrol 25 Year Honor Roll plaque from Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg (left), CAP National Commander, and Air Force Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., Commandant of Cadets at the Air Force Academy. McClendon, formerly a member of the Bayou City Composite Squadron (Texas Wing) was the 17th graduate to have his named added to the scroll in Arnold Hall. (USAF Photo)

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Mike H. McClendon, one of 750 members of the Class of 1975 to graduate from the U.S. Air Force Academy recently was named winner of the Civil Air Patrol 25-Year Honor Roll Award.

McClendon was named to the CAP 25 Year Honor Roll as the former CAP cadet to graduate with the highest order of merit in the Class of 1975.

McClendon joined the Bayou City Composite Squadron as a CAP cadet when he was 13. In his four years with the squadron, he attained the rank of cadet colonel, became the squadron commander and received the Spaatz Award.

As a CAP cadet, he participated in many activities, including the Jet Orientation Course, Spiritual Life Conference, CAP Staff College, aerospace education programs and attendance at several summer encampments.

At a national flying encampment held in Norman, Okla., he earned his private pilot license as a CAP cadet. He has attended the National Board Meeting for the past seven years, and will be present for the 1975 conclave in St. Louis, Mo.

At commencement exercises in Falcon Stadium on June 4, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McClendon of Houston, Tex., were present to see him don the gold bars of an Air Force second lieutenant and receive a bachelor of science degree in astronautical engineering. He is on the Superintendent's List for excellence in both academics and military leadership.

Assigned to the Cadet Wing staff the past semester, McClendon was also the academic section editor of "Polaris," the Academy yearbook. In addition, he was the president of the Astronautics Club and a member of the Spanish and History clubs.

McClendon's first assignment will be Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. He will begin a year of jet pilot training to earn his silver Air Force wings.

"The Civil Air Patrol cadet program gave me the opportunity to find out what the Air Force is all about, and what a military lifestyle is like," McClendon said. "Later, the CAP program gave me the thrust I needed to apply to the Academy and do well here. In my opinion, CAP cadet training is the best national program for young men and women in the aerospace education field because of sponsorship by the U.S. Air Force."

McClendon is the second cadet in history to receive the CAP 25-Year Honor Roll Award from the same CAP squadron. Cadet Brian W. Jones, who graduated from the academy in 1973, was also the Honor Roll award winner from the Bayou City Composite Squadron, Texas Wing CAP.

Former Academy graduates whose names are engraved on the CAP 25 Honor Roll in Arnold Hall include the following:

- 1970 Charles R. Bisbee III, Jacksonville Composite Squadron, Florida Wing.
- 1969 Robert G. Bell, Fairfax Squadron, National Capitol Wing.
- 1968 Paul H. Sutton, Park Forest Squadron, Illinois Wing.
- 1967 — Jonathan M. Spector, Oak Ridge CAP Squadron — Tennessee Wing.
- 1966 Stanley E. Boyd, Lake Charles Cadet Squadron — Louisiana Wing.
- 1965 Richard Barton Jr., Canonsburg 608 Squadron — Pennsylvania Wing.
- 1964 Jerold E. Budinoff, Stamford Squadron — Connecticut Wing.
- 1963 Kenneth D. Kopke, Cork County Sheriff Cadet Squadron — Illinois Wing.
- 1962 John Cottam Swanson Jr., Olympus Squadron — Utah Wing.
- 1961 John D. Sullivan Jr., Worcester Squadron — Massachusetts Wing.
- 1960 Frank David Mayberry, Pratt Squadron I, Kansas Wing.
- 1959 David Keith Richart, Richmond Squadron II, Virginia Wing.

## SAR Seminars Benefit Various Organizations

RICHFIELD, Minn. — Civil Air Patrol Maj. George H. Tucker, Emergency Services coordinator for the Minnesota Wing, recently completed a round of search and rescue seminars aimed at getting a better working relationship and understanding among the various organizations that work together during emergencies.

These seminars were held throughout Minnesota, starting with one last October and continuing with one every month. Representatives from Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, Red Cross, sheriffs' departments, Highway Patrol, Forestry Department, Salvation Army, Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration, Department of Aeronautics, ambulance drivers, medical rescue teams and any other organization that wished to attend were invited to take part in the discussions.

The morning sessions were usually spent in an exchange of ideas with Civil Air Patrol and the other organizations letting each other know what they had to offer.

The afternoon sessions were devoted to discussions with CAP members and covered such things as filling out CAP forms, how CAP went about getting involved in missions and procedures that had to be followed and in general SAR training necessary for CAP members.



**CADET AWARD** — Cadet Col. Annette Chlapowski of Montana Wing's Billings Composite Squadron is presented the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award by Congressman John Melcher (Dem. Mont.). Cadet Chlapowski has been active in CAP for more than six years and has earned her private pilot wings. She has held all cadet positions in her unit and is presently serving as the Squadron Administrative Officer.

- 1974 Rodney S. Crist, Plattsburg Cadet Squadron No. 1, New York Wing.
- 1973 Brian W. Jones, Bayou City Composite Squadron, Texas Wing.
- 1972 William H. Walker IV, Beaverfont Composite Squadron, Oregon Wing.
- 1971 Jerrold T. Lundquist, Arlington Squadron, National Capitol Wing.

## Rescue Coordination Center Explains ELT Action Taken

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC) is frequently queried by Civil Air Patrol by members about the action taken when an ELT report is received. Some members believe their units are called too often for false ELT searches, while others feel neglected. In an effort to make known the current AFRCC policy on the subject, the AFRCC has made available the following information:

"1. During the first six months of 1975, there were 2,913 ELT signals reported to the AFRCC, an average of 485 per month. Nine-hundred and thirty-nine (32 percent) of all signals were located and termination of the signal was reported to the AFRCC. Location and termination of the remaining 68 percent was not reported to the AFRCC. During the same period there were:

- 176 Downed acft reported to the AFRCC
  - 28 (16 Percent) Downed acft located by aid of the ELT
  - 148 (84 Percent) Downed acft on which ELT did not aid in location.
- With reference to the 148 aircraft, some were or were not ELT equipped. If equipped, the ELT did not in all instances function properly. These figures indicate there is still a high percentage of false alarms.

"2. We have had a magnificent response from CAP wings to our requests for air and/or ground search for ELTs. Informal feedback indicates some units would like to be called more frequently, while others feel they are being launched too often to search for non-distress objectives. We treat all ELT signals as probable distress situations. The following factors are also considered:

- "a. Are there other indications of an overdue aircraft (INREQ, ALNOT, family concern, etc.)?"
- "b. Is the signal being heard by an airborne aircraft, ground station, or both?"
- "c. Where is it coming from, is it on an airport or away from an airport? Is it in a remote or populated area?"
- "d. Is it being heard on VHF, UHF, or both?"
- "e. Is it near adverse weather or rugged terrain?"
- "f. If reported by an airborne aircraft, what was its altitude; where and when was it heard first, loudest, and last? (With two or more reports containing this information we can plot a probable position.)"
- "g. What resources are available for air and/or ground search (CAP, civil, military, etc.)?"

"3. Depending on the answers to these questions, we may immediately launch a search. On the other hand, we may need more complete reports to make a wise decision. When opening a search with CAP and when the ELT signal is our only indication of probable distress, we request one or two aircraft and any amount of ground search that appears needed."

To assist the AFRCC in making decisions concerning SAR actions, the following action is requested of all pilots. When an airborne aircraft hears an ELT signal, the following four bits of information should be passed to the nearest FAA facility for relay to the AFRCC:

- a. Altitude of reporting aircraft.
- b. When and where signal heard first.
- c. When and where signal heard loudest.
- d. When and where signal lost or faded.

The ELT manufacturers are aware of the shortcomings of the ELT equipment, and they are working hard to improve their product. Until ELTs are more reliable and work only when called upon in an accident, we will continue to be plagued with false alarms.

Since there is no way to distinguish between distress and non-distress signals without physically locating the source, every signal must be investigated. This is why CAP is called on so often to assist in location of signals.

## Two Alert Members Avert Mishap

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Two alert CAP cadets were credited recently with money-saving and perhaps life-saving action when they spotted a fire at a resort hotel here.

The cadets, Cyndee Hughes of the Keehi Signal Comp. Sq. and Reed Rohrer of the Mokuleia Glider Comp. Sq., were strolling on the beach when their atten-

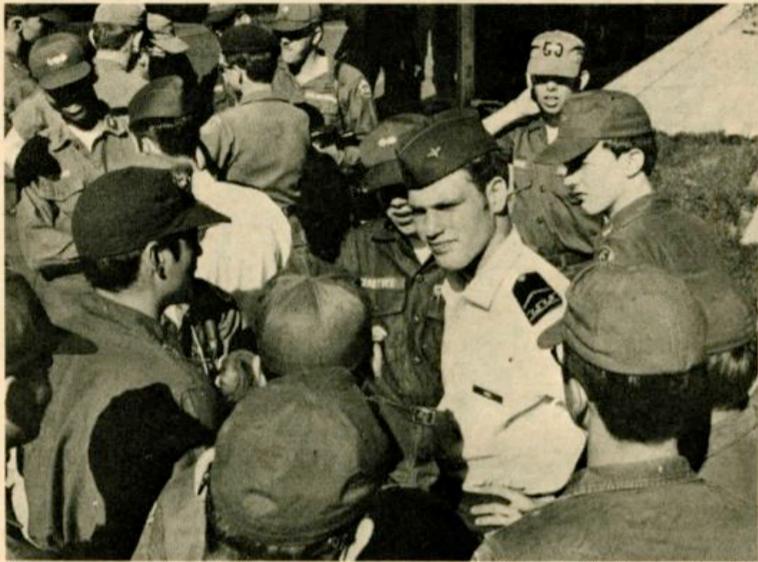
tion was caught by an explosion at the hotel's poolside area.

The two cadets raced to the scene and roused people sleeping in nearby rooms by shouting and banging on doors.

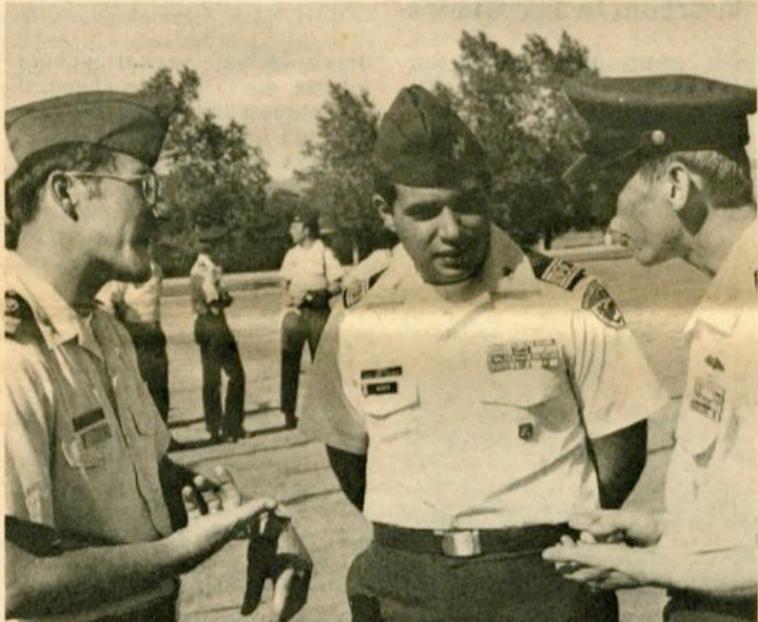
Hotel staff members evacuated some of their guests as a precautionary measure. According to a hotel spokesman the fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

# CAP Cadets Complete

# Survival Training At AF Academy



**WELCOME** — Air Force Academy Cadet Barton H. Wohl, (center), chats with CAP cadets about academy life prior to their visit to the survival museum. Highly interested in the CAP program, Barton and several of his peers outlined academy admission requirements with the interested visitors.



**STAFF DISCUSSION** — Cadets (left to right) Robert J. Sobczak, adjutant, Ruben Acosta, executive officer, and Gary Boyd, deputy commander, lay procedure plans prior to an evening formation at the seventh annual CAP survival course.



**NOW HEAR THIS** — Cadets pay close attention to a survival technique demonstration that may save their lives some day. They learned how to make beef jerky, for example, and wild onion with dandelion soup and to use a parachute harness to fashion back packs and muck-luck boots.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Rugged. Challenging. Individually beneficial.

Such were the opinions expressed by 60 Civil Air Patrol cadets representing the organization's eight regions who recently completed the tough land and water survival course at the United States Air Force Academy.

The seventh annual survival course, one of several outstanding summer activities open to selected cadets, terminated with an awards banquet at which Cadet Capt. Steven Malara of the Utica Composite Squadron, New York Wing, was named the Honor Cadet. Air Force Col. George J. Nelson, Chief of Staff at the Academy, presented Cadet Malara with an engraved pen stand in recognition of his achievement.

The weeklong, fast-moving training in techniques of living off the land was taught by regular Air Force NCO's whose specialty is teaching others how to survive in hostile terrain.

"This year's class of CAP cadets was a mature, eager to learn, enthusiastic group in excellent physical condition," stated Air Force Maj. John D. Jacobcik, officer-in-charge of the Academy's survival, escape, resistance and evasion (SERE) program. "They made an excellent impression on everyone they came into contact with in this area."

The cadets were divided into four flights for the duration of their training. CAP Cadet Col. Randall Cason of the Cutler Cadet Squadron, Florida Wing, holder of the Falcon Award was designated the cadet encampment commander.

"In four days of intensive day-and-night training at 9,200 feet elevation in the forest of the Rampart Range west of the Academy, we learned many skills which will be useful the rest of our lives," Cason said.

In all kinds of weather, including a night thunder and hail storm, the cadets used signal flares, fired survival rifles, made shelters out of parachute canopies, learned survival medicine, studied firecraft, navigated mountainous terrain and used materials at hand to live off the land.

Following an evening of relaxation at the Flying W Ranch were Wild West entertainment and a chuck wagon dinner were the drawing cards, the cadets spent the sixth day in water survival training.

"The slide down the cable in parachute harness to make a water landing in the lake was a blast," exclaimed Cadet Maj. David Stahl of the Illinois Wing. "In addition, we learned to help each other climb in and out of life rafts, inflate flotation gear and to use rescue helicopter lift hoists."

As a result of their contact with the Academy, several of the CAP cadets resolved to apply to their Congressmen for nominations to the aerospace school. They had a lengthy discussion with a representative from the admissions liaison office, and, if successful in their endeavors will enter the Academy in July 1976.



**RIFLE RANGE** — Cadets learned to fire — with surprising accuracy — the over-and-under barrel M-6, a weapon that fires both a .410 shotgun shell and a .22 rifle bullet. The weapon can be broken down and stashed in a survival kit. All instruction was under the supervision of Air Force survival experts.



**SLIDE FOR LIFE** — Cadet Benjamin Ricos, Puerto Rico Wing, has just been ejected from the aircraft seat on the training tower. He will slide down the cable for a water landing. Wearing a flight helmet and flotation gear, he will follow step-by-step the procedure he learned for a parachute water landing. He will practice other raft and swimming techniques after he is in the water.



**TOP SURVIVAL TRAINEE** — Air Force Col. George J. Nelson, (left), Chief of Staff at the U. S. Air Force Academy, presents a pen set to Cadet Capt. Steven Malara of the Utica Composite Squadron, New York Wing, as the honor cadet at the seventh annual survival course.

# CAP's Top Squadrons of D

*(Editor's Note: As in past years, we have given the Top 10 Cadet Squadrons of Distinction an opportunity to explain "How and Why" they were chosen the "elite" of the CAP units with cadets assigned. This issue includes the stories, as given to us, from the first through the fourth place squadrons with the exception of number two, which had not submitted their information as of the deadlines of this issue of your Civil Air Patrol News. It is the hope of National Headquarters officials that this insight into how these units got to the "top" will be of benefit to other units and help them achieve that goal soon.*

## Cutler Cadet Squadron No. 1 Florida Wing

In order for us to determine just what we have that has given us the number one spot in the nation it is first necessary to explain what we DO NOT have.

First, we do not have a building ... not even a room to call our own. We meet at a local church on Monday night and are restricted to Monday night ONLY. Nor can we leave files, cabinets, supplies or anything else at the church when we leave.

Second, contrary to popular belief, we are not located in Miami; therefore, we do NOT have a large city to draw from. We are located in Perrine, a small town some 20 miles from Miami.

Third, we do not have aircraft, either CAP or senior officer owned... so much for what we don't have.

What we do have is "esprit de corps," and that is the single most important thing that any squadron can have. It is also the single quality that's the hardest to develop. Many people call it conceit but, in fact, it is a form of group assurance that manifests itself in competition.

Our squadron, totaling 12 cadets, adopted the Ranger Program in 1970. We trained, recruited and grew. Cadets liked the idea that they could be of assistance in search and rescue, they enjoyed the training and they held to the belief that the Ranger Program would some day be a National function ... today it is!

But the Ranger Program was not our "specialty". The entire CAP program became our speciality and it was, and is, run in a total military way.

Our record for 1974 is based on total performance, not on percentages, and includes over 300 contracts completed, four Spaatz awards, nine Earhart awards, 20 Mitchell Awards, an increase in cadet membership that totaled 124 at the close of the year. We have 170 at this time according to the April readout.

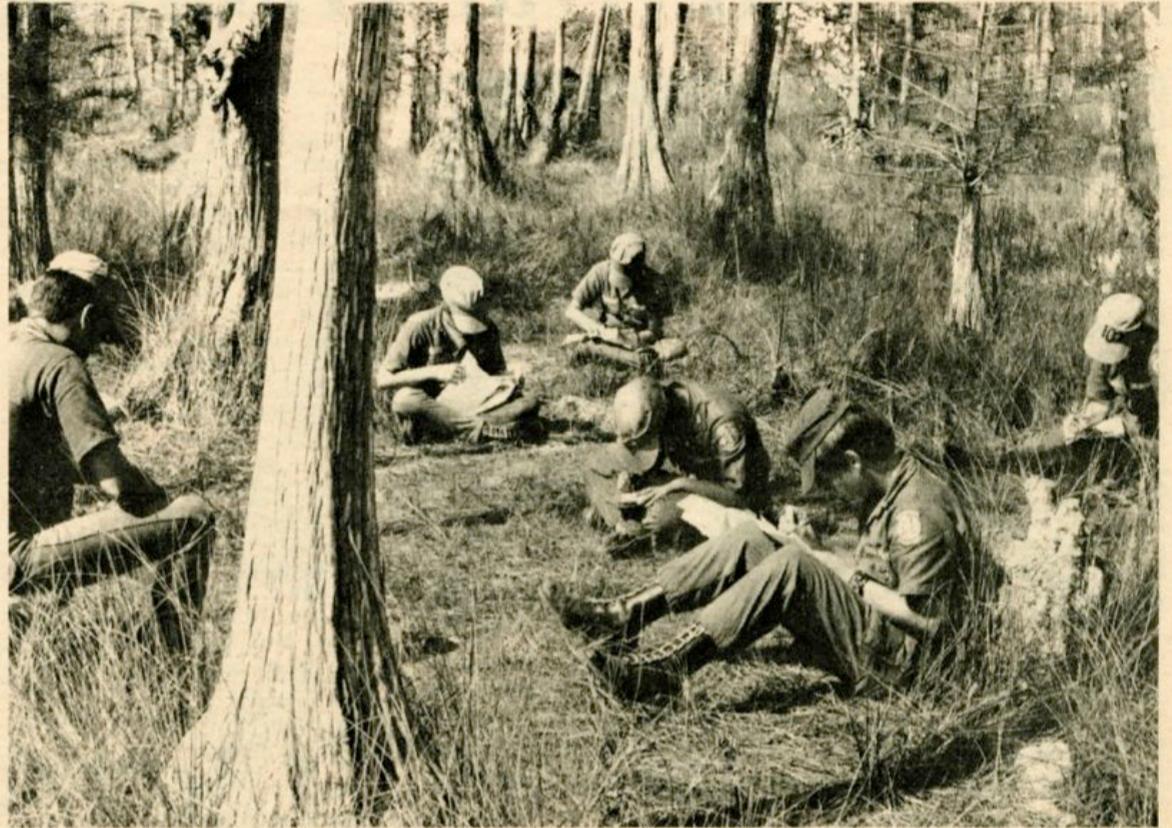
How do you build your squadron? The formula that we use is simple... but it must be implemented, not just talked about.

FIRST... Money, regardless of opinions to the contrary, is a most important factor. Stop selling donuts, stop washing cars. Look into every idea possible for fund drives and choose the one that gives you the most "keepable" money in the lowest expenditure of time. It takes thought and research but it PAYS!

SECOND... When you have some money in the bank design a small folder. Tailor it to YOUR squadron and have it printed. Then distribute it to every 7th grade class in your local school system. You WILL get new cadets.

THIRD... Spend your time wisely on recruiting NOT retention. Cadets leave CAP for more reasons than you will ever know. An active squadron does NOT necessarily keep cadets. Our squadron loses half of every 10 cadets that join and we are ACTIVE!... and GROWING!

At this point we should say that without excellent senior guidance and willingness of



Classroom In The Glades

cadets etc. etc. etc., we could not have been number one. But that should go without saying... OF COURSE you need guidance.

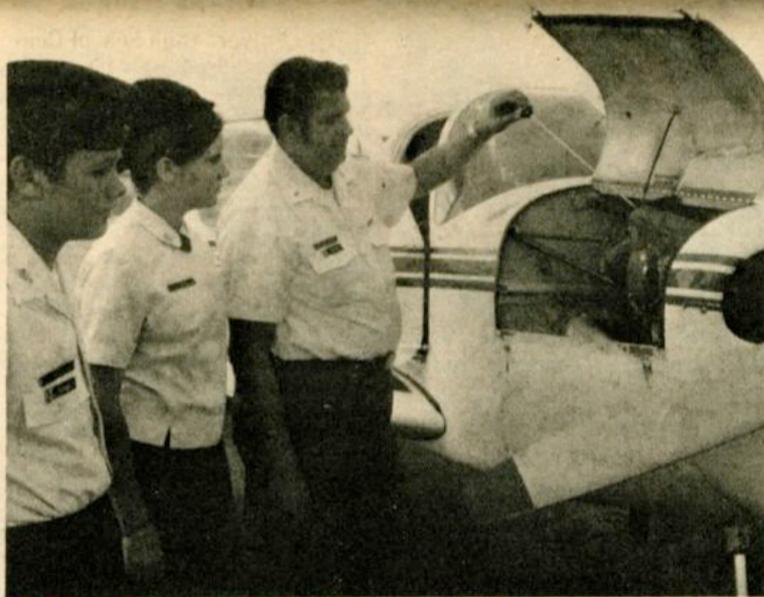
FOURTH and last... Become active in every phase of the cadet program... compete with other squadrons. Don't be one big happy family... be BETTER than the next squadron up the

line ... competition, whether you win, lose or draw will develop the essential "esprit de corps" that will create pride in your unit and you will grow.

If there is any way that we can help please write: Cutler Cadet Sq., P.O. Box 430043, S. Miami Fl. 33143.

We have sample folders, fund

drive ideas, ranger school folders, etc... but plan ahead, if you request this material... use it. Don't judge it, just know that it works. If it hadn't, this article could not have been printed. Together, in competition, we can grow to greater proportions than Civil Air Patrol has ever experienced.



Orientation Flights



Breaking Out The Equipment



Squadron Flags



First Aid Training

# Distinction Tell Their Story

## Alamo Composite Squadron No. - 3 Texas Wing

The Alamo Composite Squadron was organized in February 1963, by its present commander, Lt. Col. Robert L. Camina, then a second lieutenant. Therefore, the commander being an ex-cadet, his goal in CAP was "not to just sit around and talk about it, but do it," this is what this unit has done.

A brief summary of this unit's history: First place 1964 National Drill Team Competition, Texas Wing Squadron of the Year for 1965, 1969, 1974. This unit's cadet drill team has won first place in every wing and regional drill team competition from 1964 to present. Being awarded 1974 Squadron of Distinction added to this unit its third unit citation award.

Activities of this unit range from the cadet drill team participating in many local and surrounding area parades and drill competitions, an active ranger

Kosharek and Cadet Gonzales; FAACOP, Cadet Hernandez; Christian Encounter, Cadet Mireles; Air Force Academy survival School, Cadet Sovorn. This unit had heavy participation in its own Class B encampment, as well as Texas Wing encampment. The 1974 Texas wing encampment was held in July at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and commanded by this unit's commander, Lt. Col. Robert L. Camina.

This unit's true strength lies in the caliber and integrity of its cadets and senior members. This unit has four active senior members, who are all ex-cadets, including its commander, Lt. Col. Robert L. Camina; deputy for cadets, Capt. John W. Bennett, Jr.; administration and finance officer, Capt. Freida F. Camina; and leadership officer Lt. Andre E. Ebaben. The cadet section is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Alfred H. Cooke Jr., who is also the cadet drill team commander.

Although this unit has no sources of income except for a few paper drives and money paid out of their own pockets by senior members and cadets alike, the squadron's activities,

outside of CAP sources to include the USAF.

This unit's greatest triumph in 1974 was winning runner-up position in National Drill Team competition held in Dallas, Tex., thus also winning the College Bowl quiz at the competition. Cadets participating in the College Bowl were: Cadets Alfred H. Cooke, Jr., Michael Jordan and David Perales.

Contract completion and leadership training is heavily emphasized by this unit's seniors and cadet officers. The sharp wearing of the uniform and courtesy and customs are emphasized as well. This unit, since its origin, meets at Brooks AFB on Saturday.

This unit is well known in Texas Wing and Southwest Region for its outstanding drill team, thus we got the reputation for having the cadet aptitude for "thinking with their feet," but by winning the college bowl panel quiz at the National Drill Competition and thus by achieving number three Squadron of Distinction, thus proves that our cadets think as well with their heads as well as their feet.

To be a successful squadron, you must first have cooperation as well as discipline; we feel we have both. Looking ahead and working hard toward being number one in 1975.

## Calvert High School Composite Squadron No. - 4 Texas Wing

The Calvert High School Composite Squadron was chartered in October of 1974 with 12 cadets and three senior members. Today it has on roll 43 cadets and 13 senior members.

The squadron is somewhat different to most Civil Air Patrol squadrons in that it is based on aerospace education courses taught at Calvert High School and is actually a school organization located in a community of 2,072 persons in a rural Texas county.

In the beginning, the only cadets were students in the 10th or 11th grades and were volunteers to get the program moving in the school. During the spring of 1974, other students began to join what we called the night program or the regular squadron meetings.

Gradually senior members not directly involved in the school began to join and by the summer sufficient seniors from Madisonville, Tex., were enrolled to make possible the formation of a squadron (Madisonville Composite) there.

Recruitment of the cadets in Madisonville was accomplished by an "Operation Free-Ride" at Madisonville Airport in which over 200 local citizens were flown in one afternoon by pilots from the Calvert unit and local volunteer pilots.

This was followed by the Calvert High School squadron providing the leadership until the Madisonville unit was able to function effectively on its own.

Another large factor for CAP in Calvert was the naming of the Calvert High School Trojan Band as the official Texas Wing (CAP) Band by the then Texas Wing Commander Col. Joseph Cromer in September of 1974. During the



Pre-Flight Inspection

school year, '74-'75, the Texas Wing Band performed several times, at an air show in Conroe, Tex., and in Christmas parades in Calvert, Hearne, Franklin, Bremond, and Bryan-College Station, Tex.

The band is now completely uniformed in Class A blue uniforms and marches approximately 60 members. At present only 50 percent of the band are CAP cadets but it is anticipated that in '75-'76 all of the band will be active CAP members.

With regard to activities, over 65 cadet orientation flights have been completed with nine per cent of the cadets having made their first orientation flight, 74 per cent of the cadets completed the Class B encampment offered during the fall of 1974, nine cadets have been on at least one Award, and 95 per cent of the cadets have been on a least one search and rescue mission serving on the ground and/or the interrogation teams.

The squadron regularly conducts at least one activity per month such as orientation flights, trips to group and wing conferences, bivouacs, SARTEST, and special training sessions such as firefighting, first aid, and related SAR skill training.

Regular squadron training includes a minimum of one moral leadership session per month, with CAP Chaplain (Capt.) Joe Bailey. Each school week, four different cadets serve as the color guard to raise and lower the flags, and each class period is begun on the drill field with an opening ceremony. Weekly drill sessions are held.

Physical fitness is a unit activity and usually the mile run is made with the entire class or flight. Cadets wear their uniforms to school two days per week. All aerospace education, as taught from the text, is done in the regular school class and each cadet is on his own individual schedule of study and selects when he or she will take the test. However, each cadet is required to pass a minimum of three achievement study packets during the academic year to be con-

sidered passing in the school course.

During the summer of 1974, five Calvert cadets attended the chaplain-sponsored Spiritual Leadership Conference. In 1975, two cadets are selected for the Federal Aviation Cadet Orientation Program and one for the Medical Services Orientation Program. At present, we plan to have 20 cadets applying for the chaplain's Spiritual Leadership Conference to be held this summer.

Not to be outdone by the cadets, the senior members of the Calvert squadron attend all training activities that the cadets attend if they are not already qualified in that particular area. Level I Senior Member Training has been completed by 92 per cent of the seniors, 50 per cent have achieved at least the Technician Rating of Level II in their specialty rating. All of the seniors are now enrolled in a Civil Defense (DCPA) course and 12 either have or are working toward a first aid certificate or card as are all of the cadets.

At least one senior member will attend the National Staff College this year and three seniors are planning to apply as senior escorts for the chaplain's Spiritual Leadership Conference.

Major projects of the Calvert High School Composite Squadron for 1975 include a class B cadet encampment, working with the Talon Flight of College Station, Tex., to reactivate a functioning cadet program in the Bryan-College Station area, sponsorship of the 1976 Texas Wing Conference in College Station, and to promote the Texas Wing Band for on-the-road appearances.

April 29th, Calvert was struck by one or two tornados that severely damaged many commercial building and parts of both the elementary and high schools. Thirty-four cadets and 11 seniors rose to the emergency and now have practical experience in natural disaster work. This has helped us determine what the particular needs of the squadron are in regard to such disasters.



Outstanding Unit Citation

team, which participated in actual search and rescue and practice search and rescue missions, plus a newly organized NRA sponsored small bore rifle team, plus an active model rocketry program, based on supervision of the National Association of Model Rocketry, the cadets participating in this activity build and launch their own rockets and fulfill the requirements for their model rocketry badge.

Cadets chosen for special activities in 1974 were: two cadets to Cadet Officer's School, Cadet

spirit, and efficiency never falter. We never complain, we just do the best we can with what we have.

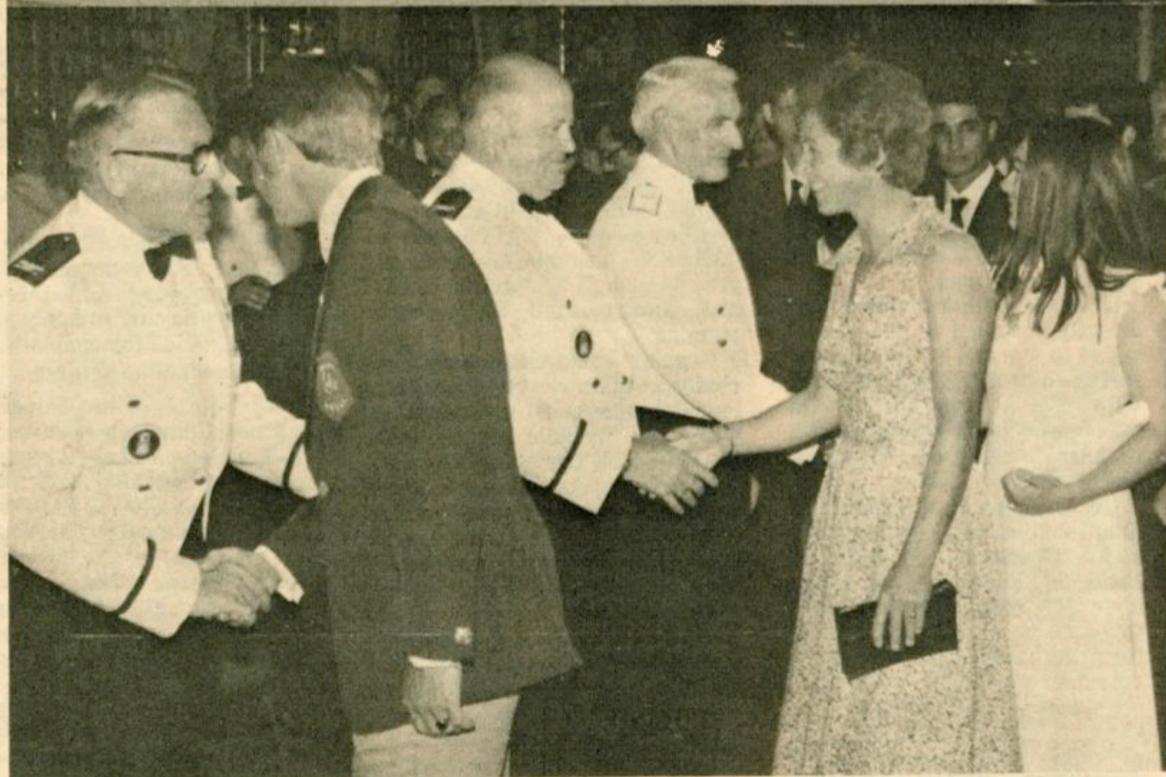
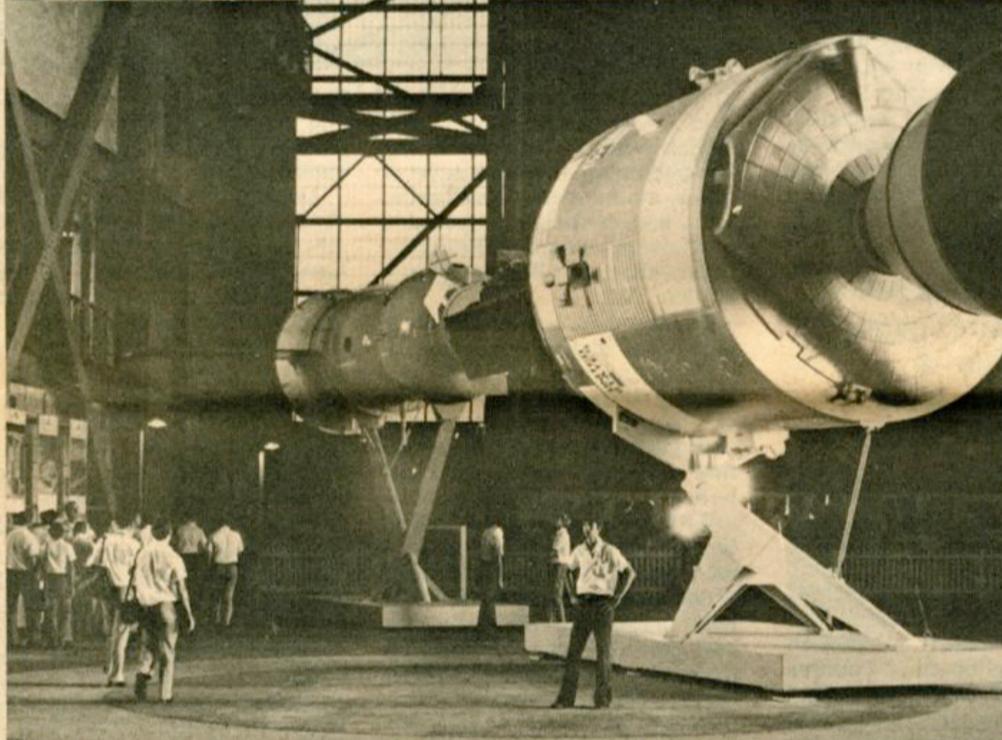
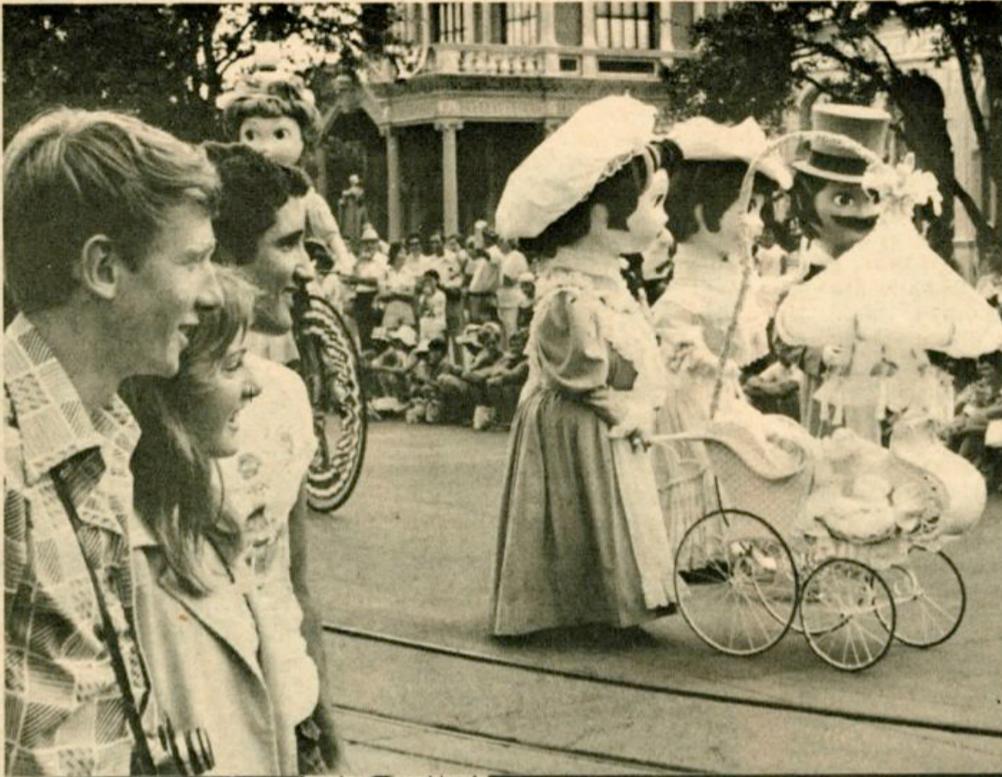
Dedication, devotion, and morale are quite high in this unit. Many times when a cadet cannot afford the expense of CAP, other cadets and senior members all pitch in and help him out. We feel that our senior leadership and cadet officer leadership is unmatched.

Although this unit has no CAP aircraft assigned, we managed to get cadet flight orientation



Rescue Training

# IACE Foreign Cadets Pay Visit



(Editor's Note: The photographs appearing on this page are International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) foreign cadets from Israel and Great Britain and their sponsors when they recently visited the state of Florida. While there they toured Disney World, Cape Canaveral, the Kennedy Space Center and enjoyed the beach near Patrick AFB. Also pictured is the reception line at the IACE ball in New York.)

Photos by MSgt. Russ Brown

# 185 Members Graduate From...

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The eighth annual CAP National Staff College came to a successful conclusion recently when 185 CAP officers departed for their home states throughout the nation.

Addressing the class at the graduation banquet was Air Force Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, National Commander, who commended the volunteers for their dedication and sincere desire to improve themselves and CAP.

"You represent the best CAP has to offer," the general stated. "Your CAP time equates to several hundred years of dedicated service and everyone depends upon you to keep this organization alive and well." The class included two region commanders, four wing commanders, 13 group commanders and 42 squadron commanders.

General Westberg also called upon the CAP members to put the skill and knowledge learned at the school to work to make CAP even more interesting, meaningful and productive.

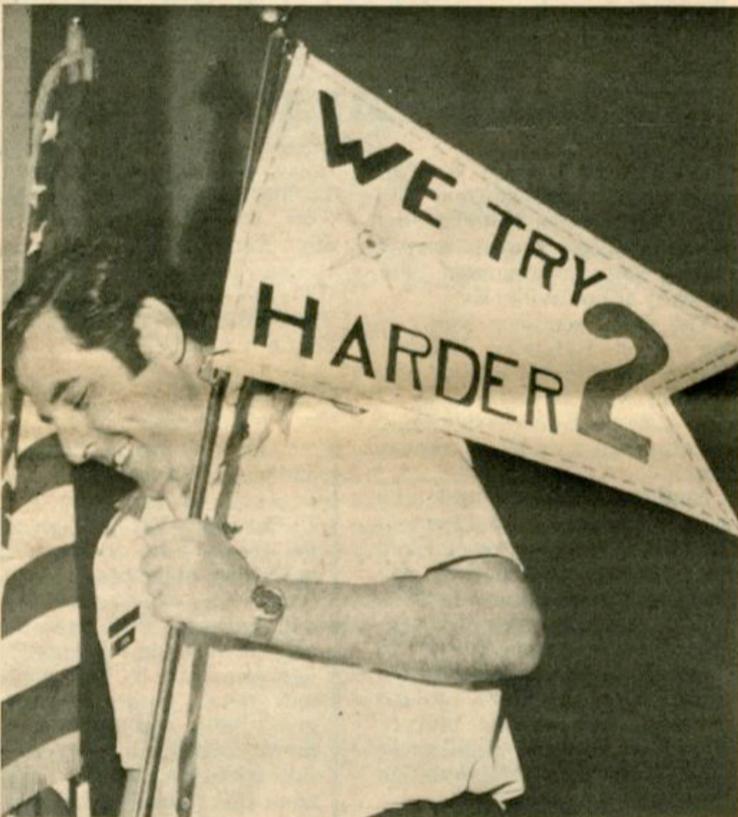
The compressed, seven-day leadership and management training sessions spurred these CAP officers into activities that left many important management and communication practices well impressed in their minds for use back in their various regions, wings, group and squadrons.

Air Force Reserve Col. William E. Lewis, of Angoura, Calif., directed the college and CAP Col. O.A. Donaldson of

Portland, Ore., served as commandant of students. Other staff included 16 Air Reservists and nine CAP officers.



Arrival



GUIDEON — CAP Maj. Andrew Skiba of the Pennsylvania Wing during seminar position papers presentation.



PRESENT — Capt. Pat Sullivan, USAFR, of the Pacific Region received a 'Warm Fuzzy' for serving as a seminar advisor.



GOING ACROSS — CAP Capt. Elizabeth Skiba of the Pennsylvania Wing looks on as CAP Lt. Col. Frank Anson of the Ohio Wing participates in Project X.



COMMANDANT — CAP Col. O. A. Donaldson (left) of the Pacific Region who served as Commandant of Students is pictured with CAP Capt. Barry Wenaas of the Colorado Wing.



AWARDS — Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, (right) national commander, presents Southwest Region Commander CAP Col. Marcus R. Barnes with the National Commander's Citation. Col. Barnes also received the Gill Robb Wilson and Grover Loening Aerospace awards.

Photos by Maj. Noel E. Tomas, USAFR

## ... CAP's National Staff College

# People In The News

Cadet 2d Lt. Mark Adams, cadet commander of the El Paso Comp. Sq. (Texas Wing) recently earned his private pilot's license... The Rhode Island Wing recently named Cadet Col. Walter Jones of the New Port Sq. as the outstanding cadet of the wing... CAP Maj. Barbara Keesee was recently presented the Washington Wing Senior Member Inspirational Award for 1974. Major Keesee, a member of the Fort Vancouver Comp. Sq., was nominated for the award for contributing 15 years of continuous volunteer service in CAP...

The Louisiana Wing recently presented Cadet Maj. Willie M. Guillot of the LaFayette Comp. Sq. with the wing Cadet of The Year Award... Cadet MSgt. John M. Meister, Jr., of the Van Dyke Cadet Sq. 3-7 was recently presented an Air Force ROTC scholarship. He will attend Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., on the four-year scholarship and plans to major in aerospace engineering... A former CAP cadet, Patrick G. Mallon of the New York Wing's Staten Island Comp. Sq. recently received his commission as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program at Syracuse University, N.Y. He also received a B.S. degree in personnel relations...

CAP 2d Lt. Robert C. Peters of the Winston-Salem Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing) recently earned his instrument rating... Cadet Maj. Steve Rice of the Morgantown Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing) recently received the Squadron Cadet of The Year Trophy... Cadet 2d Lt. Charles Vaughan-Lloyd of the Winston-Salem Comp. Sq. (North Carolina Wing) recently earned his solo wings... Cadet 1st Lt. Christopher DeAngelis, 2nd Lt. Karen Steele and 2nd Lt. Michael Frongillo of the Rhode Island Wing were recently awarded flight scholarships. Each cadet will receive enough training to qualify them for their solo flight... A member of Maryland Wing's Easton Comp. Sq., Cadet MSgt. Darrel L. French, attended Air Force Pilot Training Orientation at Craig AFB, Ala., this summer...

Three members of the Aiken Airport Comp. Sq. (South Carolina Wing) were recently chosen to attend South Carolina Boy's State at The Citadel at Charleston, S.C. They are Cadets Lt. Col. William Bodie, Sgt. Douglas Burdeck and Maj. Rhett Risher... Cadet Capt. Jennifer J. Kraft was recently presented the Outstanding Cadet of The Year Award for the South Dakota Wing. She is presently serving as flight commander and communications officer of the Sioux Falls Cadet Sq...

Cadets of the 399th Comp. Sq. (Connecticut Wing) took first place honors in the wing drill competition at the University of Connecticut recently. Members of the team included Cadets Bill Robinson, Tami Corsi, Nicole Bolduc, Peter Pruneau, Ingrid Krampe, Helga Krampe and Mark Forschler. Also Doris Krampe, Rose Torielli, Beth Eby, Rus Saunders, Randy Saunders and Mary Kenney... Nine cadets and four senior members of the Munford Flight, Talladega Comp. Sq. (Alabama Wing) recently attended a class B encampment at Auburn Airport, Auburn, Ala. Those attending were Cadets LeaAnn Bannister, Selwyn Bolton, Terry Cockrell, Tony Coley, Barry Henry, Johnny Ray Mintz, Tommy Salters, Mary Schuessler and Suzanne Schuessler. Senior Members were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wallis Schuessler and Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Coley...

CAP Capt. Jack Hayward was recently appointed chief check pilot for the Florida Wing. Hayward is a member of the Pinellas Senior Squadron... Air Force 1st Lt. William Drawbaugh recently became the first lieutenant within the Military Airlift Command to qualify as aircraft commander of a C-5 Galaxy. Drawbaugh is a member of the Evanston Cadet Sq. (Illinois Wing)... Cadet Sgt. Michael E. McShane of the Boston Comp. Sq. (Massachusetts Wing) recently earned his solo wings... CAP 1st Lt. Robert Munney of the Gillespie Field Senior Sq. 97 was recently awarded the Outstanding Senior Member Award for the California Wing... At a open house held recently by the Muskogee Comp. Sq. (Oklahoma Wing) Mayor Robert Lomax accepted a CAP plaque presented to the city of Muskogee from the CAP unit. CAP Capt. E.L. Walker made the presentation on behalf of the squadron...

Cadet Robert Lynn of Pennsylvania Wing's Delco Comp. Sq. 1005 has been selected to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy as a member of the class of 1979. Lynn is the first member of his unit to receive an appointment to the Air Force

Academy... Two members of the Selfridge AFB Cadet Sq. SM Paul Droste and 2d Lt. Gerry Wild recently doned their pilot wings...

Three cadets were recently elected to the Tennessee Wing's Cadet Advisory Council. Lt. Col. Jim Grigsby was elected chairman, Lt. Col. Mark Riggsbee, vice chairman, and Maj. Jane Dodson, secretary... Chaplain (CAP Capt.) Philip Joos who has been serving as acting chaplain for the Ogden Senior Sq. recently received ecclesiastical endorsement from the United Church of Christ to serve as chaplain in CAP. Chaplain Joos also serves as visiting clergyman to the Weber Minuteman Cadet Sq... Easton Comp. Sq. (Maryland Wing) recently awarded its first Ranger rating. Cadet 1st Lt. Andrew Sweetak received the rating during a formal squadron formation...

CAP Maj. Reba Stith and 1st Lt. Lorocca Swain of the National Capital Wing recently attended a seminar on International Womens Year. The function, which was sponsored by the United Nations, saluted women volunteers... Cadet Lt. Col. Charles R. Loftis of Colorado Wing's Lowry Cadet Sq. recently received a congressional nomination to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., from Rep. William L. Armstrong (R-Colo.)... Members of the Delta Comp. Sq. 44 Drill Team (California Wing) recently marched in the Black Bart Festival Parade held at Clayton, Calif...

Three members of Maryland Wing's Apollo I Comp. Sq. recently assisted a victim of an automobile accident near Lexington, N.C. The three were Senior Members 2d Lt. Stephen Woods, CWO Melvin Wilson and Cadet Lt. Col. William Trail... California Wing's Marin Comp. Air Rescue Sq., 4 was recently named the wing's Outstanding Composite Squadron for 1974. CAP Lt. Col. Francis E. Toor, squadron commander accepted the award... Florida Wing's Broward County Group 16 recently named Cadet 2d Lt. Kenneth Wolf of the Ft. Lauderdale Comp. Sq. as Outstanding Cadet of The Year for 1974...

CAP Lt. Col. Paul C. Boss, 7th Group Commander (Texas Wing) was recently presented the Grover Loening Aerospace Award for meritorious performance in the organization. Colonel Boss has been a member of CAP since 1964 when he joined the Tyler Comp. Sq... A CAP plaque was recently presented to Col. Raymond G. Cushing, commander of the 399th Civil Affairs Group and the U.S. Army Reserve Center at Danbury, Conn., by CAP Col. Joseph B. Witkin, Connecticut Wing commander. The plaque was presented to Colonel Cushing as a tribute to his support to CAP...

CAP Capt. Ralph Kilpatrick of the Ohio Wing was recently awarded Civil Air Patrol's Rescue 'Find' Ribbon... A member of the Fairfax Comp. Sq. (National Capitol Wing) Cadet Sgt. Joseph Hamilton recently earned his solo wings... The youngest squadron commander in the history of the Milwaukee Comp. Sq. 5 (Winconsin Wing) CAP Capt. Lawrence Stys, age 25, took command of the unit recently from CAP Capt. Vernon M. Snyder... A member of Michigan Wing's Van Dyke Cadet Sq. 3-7, 2d Lt. Thomas Cannan was recently selected one of the 'Top Ten' cadet officers who attended the Cadet Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala...

The Marine Composite Air Rescue Sq. 4 (California Wing) was recently named as the outstanding squadron in the state... Eighteen cadets and senior members of the Montgomery Comp. Sq. (Virginia Wing) recently completed training and earned their standard first aid cards... A former member of the Lima Comp. Sq. 901 (Ohio Wing) Doug Carr was recently named the Distinguished General Military Class Cadet of the freshmen class at Ohio State University... Former cadet commander CWO Mary F. Gilmore of the Highlanders Comp. Sq. (New Hampshire Wing) recently joined the New Hampshire Air National Guard and completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she was named as an Honor Graduate of the Honor Flight...

Two members of Florida Wing's Howard Showalter Sr. Sq., 1st Lt. Rodney Hartsing and 1st Lt. John Van Camp, were recently awarded CAP's Rescue 'Find' Ribbon... CAP Capt. Eugene V. Boucher of the Vermont Wing was recently awarded a plaque for his work as CAP staff officer of the year for the wing.



PRE-FLIGHT — Cadet 2nd Lt. Lisa Hobbs of the Indiana Wing checks her aircraft very carefully before making a flight during a recent solo encampment conducted by CAP's Great Lakes Region.

## Units Combine Efforts In Flying Encampment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The teamwork spirit of Civil Air Patrol was demonstrated during the Great Lakes Region Civil Air Patrol Solo Encampment held recently at Louisville, Ky.

The three southern wings of the region, Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, combined resources to conduct what is believed to be one of the most successful flying encampments held in recent years.

Fourteen cadets and one senior member attended the solo activity where they received 10 hours of dual instructions and two hours of solo flight. In addition to the busy days of flying, the students completed the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) private pilot's ground course and took the private pilot's written examination at the Louisville General Aviation District Office.

This successful and highly motivational special activity was a result of many hours of hard work and planning by many members of the Great Lakes Region; however, special recognition should go the Air Force Col. Kirby A. Bernich, Great Lakes Region liaison officer.

In the summer of 1974, Colonel Bernich conceived the idea of a region endeavor to put some life back into the cadet solo program in the Great Lakes Region.

CAP Col. Robert Herweh, Great Lakes Region commander, gave his whole-hearted support and enlisted the exceptional talents of CAP's Col. John Price, Kentucky Wing commander, Col. James Mahle, Indiana Wing commander, and Col. Leon Dillon, commander of the Ohio Wing.

Special recognition is also due Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Sorenson, Reserve Assistance Program officer from Wisconsin, who taught the ground school and organized the 14-day course activity.

The following cadets attended the solo encampment: SSgt. Jeffrey S. Bailey, 2d Lt. Brad J. Harter, 2d Lt. Lisa M. Hobbs, MSgt. Gregory M. Jones, 2d Lt. Rick Killion, A1C Vaughn

Lagaosky, Lt. Col. Michael D. Loehle, SSgt. Jeffery E. Radtke, SSgt. William R. Ramsey and SSgt. Karl S. Ross.

Also, 1st Lt. John D. Ruley, CWO Jay A. Stout, TSgt. Thomas Tighe, MSgt. Donald Wenger and SM Capt. Leonard Boyer.

### BI-DEA EXCHANGE

"I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure it will cost us to maintain this Declaration. Yet through all the gloom I see the rays of ravishing light and glory. This is our day of deliverance. With solemn acts of devotion we ought to commemorate it. With pomp and show, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of the continent to the other from this time forth forevermore." (John Adams)



APPOINTMENTS — Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas D. Greese of the Johnson County Composite Squadron (Kansas Wing) recently received appointments to all three U.S. Military Academies. Freese serves as Cadet Commander for his unit.

# 250 Attend Pa. Ranger School

**HAWK MT. Pa.** — The 250 Cadet and Senior Members who attended the 1975 National Ranger Training School at Hawk Mountain (Pennsylvania Wing), recently, will not be forgetting their wet and otherwise unique experiences for some time to come.

As if the strict military courtesy and discipline was not enough for the cadets to contend with, eastern Pennsylvania recorded one of the worst rainstorms in recent history. The school received rain for seven of the nine days, which inundated the living areas in a sea of mud, and prevented anything from staying dry.

The weather also caused havoc with general aviation in the area. Two training squadrons at the school were evacuated at midweek to assist in an actual search mission. A light aircraft, with one person aboard, was missing on a flight from New Jersey to Wellsboro, Penna.

Two ground rescue teams were dispatched to Ricketts-Glen State Park, an area approximately 50 miles north of the school, where CAP aircraft homed in on an ELT signal. Upon reaching the crash site, and finding no survivors, the Rangers secured the area and removed the body of the pilot. This exercise was a rather grim reminder to the students of the importance of their training.

The school, now in its twenty-first year at the Hawk Mountain location, had students attending from as far away as California, Puerto Rico, Florida, and Texas — evidence that it is now a truly National Program. A second National School was held for the first time outside of Jackson (Mississippi Wing) in August. The Wing Ranger School is a nine-day training course in land search and rescue and survival techniques.

All students in the school were assigned to training squadrons according to their experience and interest. There were nine squadrons at Hawk in all — one medical, one senior member, four cadet basic, two cadet advanced and one squadron for staff cadets in training. Each squadron trained, ate, and slept as a unit in their own area. They were taught to act as efficient team — an essential ingredient when lives are at stake.

Students received extensive training in woodsmanship, land navigation, crash site procedures, communications, first aid, survival, rappelling, search techniques and leadership. In all there are 86 separate training categories at the school. In order for the student to receive the coveted "Black Belt," the highest Ranger award, he must master all 86 categories in addition to passing the other practical and physical tests.

Towards the end of the school, the rain and the elements began to take its toll. According to CAP 1st Lt. Ed Leidy, the commander of the medical squadron, approximately 85 percent of the students came down with immersion foot, a condition due to the feet constantly being inside wet footgear not having the opportunity to dry out. However, all the cases reported were relatively minor in nature and

could be treated by the medics at the school.

On the closing weekend, the school hosted the West German IACE cadets who were touring the State of Pennsylvania. The good weather was with them when they arrived; the sun appeared for the first time since the school started. The Germans were given complete freedom of the base, including tryouts on all obstacle course "rides" and testing their marksmanship on the firearms range. At night the IACE cadets split up and shared quarters with one of their American counterparts.

Graduation was held with the usual contingents of CAP dignitaries, but this year there was a twist. The highest ranking CAP officer present, Col. Ri Nakamura of the Northeast Region, received his Ranger qualification card after completing all of the requirements for the first class grade. That makes Colonel Nakamura the highest ranking CAP officer to receive a Ranger proficiency rating.

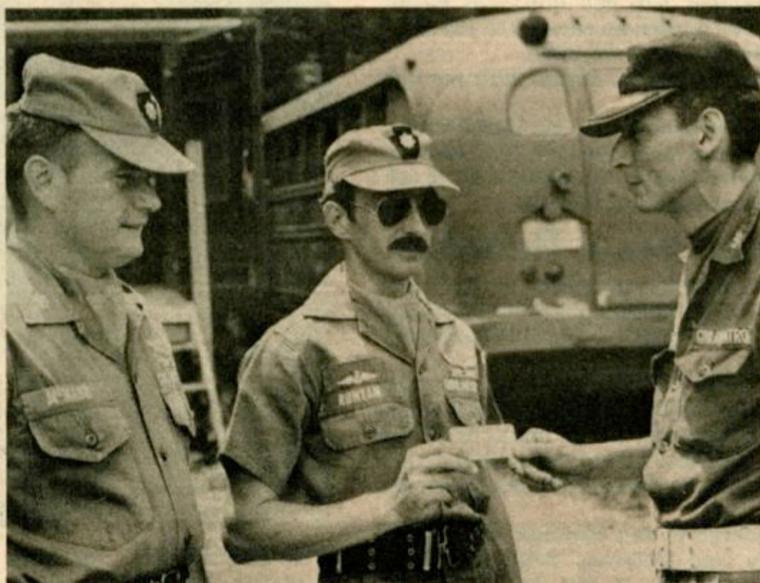


**DOUBLE TIME** — The call to assembly brings the cadets on the run.



**WET TRAINING** — Cadets attend class during a rainstorm.

Photo's by:  
CAP 2d Lt.  
Richard Luce



**COMPLETES SCHOOL** — CAP's Lt. Col. John McNabb, (left), and Maj. Richard Runyan, (center), presents Col. Ri Nakamura, North East Region deputy commander with his Ranger Proficiency Card.



**GOING DOWN** — Cadet Connie Lichtman of the Philadelphia Comp. Sq. 104 prepares to rappel down the face of Pulpit Rock.

# Texas Cadets Attend Seven Day Encampment

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — More than 250 Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from the Texas Wing recently held a seven-day encampment at Sheppard AFB.

Purpose of the encampment was to indoctrinate the cadets in military life and to explain the Air Force role and mission.

While at Sheppard, the groups were housed in Air Force dormitories, ate in Air Force dining halls and learned under the Air Force method of teaching.

They marched to and from class, to dining halls and toured the departments of Schools and Applied Aerospace and Health Care Sciences.

They were welcomed to Sheppard by Air Force Maj. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, center commander.

The CAP cadets also toured the 80th Flying Training Wing, the 2054th Communications Squadron and Detachment 12 of the 24th Weather Squadron.

Their activities also included a talent show and a military ball.

Air Force Maj. Lois L. Tilley of the 3750th Air Base Group was the Sheppard Technical Training Center camp commander. CAP Lt. Col. E.H. Tout a member of the Texas Wing Staff served as the CAP camp commander.

### BI-DEA Exchange

Heritage Publishers, Inc. has produced a Bicentennial package consisting of the "40 Documents of Our American Heritage" and a series of cassette tapes referring to the documents.

The documents package has been officially designated a Bicentennial activity by the Tennessee Bicentennial Commission, the Oklahoma Bicentennial Commission and the Dallas Bicentennial Commission.

Contact: Heritage Publishers, 1349 Monroe, Box 4509, Memphis, Tenn., 38104.



MEETING THE COMMANDER — Air Force Maj. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, second from left, commander of the Sheppard Technical Training Center, chats with Cadets (left to right) TSgt. Worth Haggerton, Lt. Col. Larry Battin and Capt. Tracy Brannon as they arrived for a weeklong encampment held at Sheppard AFB, Tex. General Furlong welcomed the more than 250 CAP members who attended the training recently. (USAF Photo by SSgt. Tim Mullen)

## Cadet Wells

### Earns Commission At Iowa State

AMES, Iowa — Stephanie Ann Wells, a Civil Air Patrol cadet captain from Iowa, recently became the first woman graduate of Iowa State University to be commissioned through any of the school's Reserve Officers Training Corps programs.

In addition, she also became Iowa State's first woman meteorology graduate.

The quiet, almost shy, lieutenant is quick to play down her firsts. "There are a lot of women officers in the Air Force today. So my commissioning will not really be a first — except at Iowa State," she says.

Stephanie, like many of the 12 women now enrolled in Iowa State's Air Force ROTC, shares a major interest with most of her men classmates: flying.

Cadet Capt. Wells has earned the Earhart award and has her private pilot's license which she earned in January 1973.

She first soloed in September 1971 with the Maryland Wing Cadet Solo Program. She transferred to the Iowa Wing in September 1971, when she enrolled at the university.

She has approximately 100 hours of CAP flight time, of which 65 hours were flown in CAP planes of the Ames-Boone Squadron of the Iowa Wing during the last year.

Cadet Wells' first interest in CAP came from her interest in flying. Her experiences since her first flight have convinced her that "if you want something

bad enough, you can usually get it."

Once she enters active service, she hopes to work either in air traffic control or meteorology. "They are both close to flying," she explains,

with a smile.

She is scheduled to enter active duty in the Air Force in January. In the meantime, she will work as a research assistant in meteorology and climatology at Kansas State University.

### General Norris Takes Post; Reilly Moves To Kirtland AFB

MAXWELL AFB, Ala — Brig. Gen. William C. Norris became the new commander of Headquarters Command, United States Air Force, at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. on Aug. 15.

He replaces Maj. Gen. M.R. Reilly who has moved to Kirtland AFB, N.M., as commander of the the Air Force contract Management Division.

General Norris came to his new position from Ramstein AB, Germany, where he served as inspector general, United States Air Force in Europe.

The new Headquarters Command commander began his military career in February 1945. He graduated from pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., in 1949 with a commission as second lieutenant.

General Norris then served with various fighter squadrons in Tactical Air Command and Air Defense Command. During 1951 he served as a fighter pilot and squadron operations officer in Korea and completed 100 combat missions over North Korea.

He entered the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1961 and was graduated in June 1962.

Following assignments at Ent AFB, Colo., and Tyndall AFB, Fla., he went to Southeast Asia in November 1966 and served at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. During this period, he completed 100 combat missions over North Vietnam. He is a command pilot.

He entered the Air War College at Maxwell in August 1970 and was graduated in June 1971.

His military decorations and awards include the Air Force Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 12 oak leaf clusters, Air Force and Army Commendation Medals.

### Senior Members Get State Benefits

RALEIGH, N.C. — In the future, senior members of the North Carolina Wing of Civil Air Patrol will be eligible for state benefits if injured or killed while performing state-requested and authorized missions.

An act recently passed by the North Carolina General Assembly authorized the benefits similar to those allowed for law enforcement officers, firemen and rescue squad workers. A maximum of \$25,000 will be paid to dependents of CAP members killed in that state in line of state duty. If the CAP member has no dependents, the payments will be made to his estate.

In North Carolina, CAP is considered to be a division of the North Carolina Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, and its members are now deemed to be employees of that department for Workmen's compensation purposes.

In the past, CAP has provided death benefits to senior members while on official Air Force-authorized missions but the U.S. Labor Department indicated that North Carolina is the first state to provide such benefits to senior members while they are serving on state duty on state-requested and authorized missions.



DONATION — Cadets Ann. Julie Buchanan and MSgt. Miles Diamond of Texas Wing's Crusader Composite Squadron accepts a donation for their win of \$500 from Rear Admiral J. D. Gavan, USN, (Ret.), chairman of the Dallas Military Ball Association. The donation was made by the organization to promote youth in the Dallas area. The \$500 will be used for cadet solo training and other unit activities.



PROMOTION — Georgia Gov. George T. Busby, left, is presented his notice of promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel in Civil Air Patrol from Georgia Wing commander, CAP Col. Lindsey Rice. The governor has been an active member of the Albany Composite Squadron for many years and was recently instrumental in prompting the Georgia Legislature to set aside state funds for CAP's use.



Cadet Wells

# CADET AWARDS

Earhart Awards			
June-July 1975			
Keith L. Elliott	05015	E. T. Chrzastowski	11041
Richard L. McBride	05023	Michael S. Cross	11075
Richard M. Thurlow	05070	Ken W. House	11159
Sareille L. Thurlow	05070	Michelle A. Gregson	11205
Larry E. Kimminau	05138	Gregory N. Katnik	13053
David J. Heymann	08066	Michael E. Hye	14078
Gerald D. Strawser	08176	Joel Phillips	15050
Michael A. Neulander	08204	Marvin Bienn	16010
John A. Maguire	11184	David T. Bradshaw	16019
Brian B. Fink	11191	Steven L. Durr	16021
Gregory A. Hoeffditz	11205	Jerry L. Pontiff	16024
Brian M. Pacejka	11254	Thomas P. Ponville	16024
Kenneth W. Bolvin	12177	Jennifer L. McConnell	18003
Glen W. Hobbs	12184	Joseph M. Zellmer	18018
B. W. Rennels, Jr.	14061	Lawrence F. Snair III	18023
David L. Cosgrave	18003	Timothy J. Robbins	18023
Daniel E. Steinbach	18044	Kevin P. Pennanen	18071
Robert E. Neelis	20020	Larence W. Bowers	18071
Deborah A. Alder	20038	John E. Workman	18077
Kevin L. Fowler	25012	Richard T. Torpey	19002
Phyllis A. Loving	25033	Paul W. McClintock Jr.	19006
Ray A. Haines	28043	Harold T. Henderson	20072
John P. Corcoran	29016	Anthony D. Owen	22057
Jeffrey W. Andricci	29016	Robert R. Deming	23088
Randy C. Anger	31173	Jeffrey B. Willett	25053
Terry K. Ruble	34051	David H. Kopelman	25059
Keith L. Reneau	36007	John B. Lewis	25053
Daniel M. Getzlaff	36037	Michael A. McCann	35054
Kevin D. Miller	37046	David K. Horne	28037
John K. Weaver	37060	Arthur W. Pelletier	28037
John J. Abt	45089	Eric F. Hansen	29081
Norman K. Abt, Jr.	45089	David M. Oberle	31075
John S. Marcellis	48018	Reginald A. Nau	31076
Rafael Lopez	52045	Leslie K. Dowell	31158
Randall D. Cox	02045	Dennis B. Moulton	31189
Norman C. Fox III	02050	John M. Byrne	31229
Joseph E. Ehrhardt	02050	Lester D. Robinson	32111
Clifford J. Walsh	02070	Timothy B. Kaufman	32111
Richard D. Shortridge	02070	David A. Brendt	32136
Jeffrey R. Luntzel	04051	Gary P. Kensok	33010
Stephen A. Ragucci	04138	Scott P. Secord	34016
Richard A. Caldwell	05025	April Z. Peterson	34070
Jay T. Tourtel	05070	Joseph D. Brown	35006
Dechert C. A. Cornell	07006	Isaac Algaze	35074
Duane C. Judy	07011	Charles D. Low	36050
Theodore C. Moley	07016	Gary M. McDonagh	36073
Mark W. Johnson	08066	Gail A. Visbisky	37068
Robert A. Frost	08159	Alan N. Ross	37068
Monte E. Belote	08204	David B. Rubino	37145
George O. Navarini	08286	Robin M. Prado	39019
Kenneth A. Devall	08303	James E. Carter	41106
Ronald F. Plenge	08412	Chris L. Laws	42098
Jesse E. Tanner	09033	Brad D. Trotman	45048
Mike Reed	09045	Purvis D. Beaman	45108
Paul R. Johnson	11041	Stephen L. Swantz	46022
Brett W. Scholten	11184	Michael M. Wynn	46049
Gregory D. Holm	11230	Marc E. Schneider	48048
Mark E. Ashcraft	12184	Gregory R. Turdo	48061
Tim L. Vandermolen	20038	Fred R. Anderson	48064
Gerry R. Wild	20038	Turalene O. Cerbana	51031
David D. Cleary	21044	Jose Aymat	52002
David D. Weise	21044	Israel Negron	52012
Michael E. Russell	22047	Angel L. Mendez	52012
Margaret R. Simmons	26058	Jose A. Rodriguez	52012
Leona M. Boesen	27031	Mike Gotay	52012
Paul A. Winters	29067	Roberto Pagan	52012
Gary D. Grant	29067	Andres Rivera	52012
Jeffrey H. Winch	31020	Jose E. Camacho	52012
Peter A. Epstein	31033	Carlos Rios	52012
Mary B. Moss	31116	Jose Sotomayor	52012
William G. A. Betz	31228	Jesus A. Torres	52012
Carey W. Fleming	32082	Beatriz Rodriguez	52012
Robert J. Nelson	33045	Carmen I. Despiau	52060
Thomas N. Shiflet	34015	Harold H. Coghlan	01034
Donald L. Redman	34060	Douglas C. Calhoun	01089
Robert O. Bucklew	34104	John D. Blalock	01089
Evelyn A. Parker	36073	Hugh B. Craig	01090
Richard E. Merck	37021	T. H. Robertson III	01091
Raymond A. Hogue	37046	Jeffrey C. King	02045
James L. Cimino	37068	Jeffrey S. Dutcher	02046
David W. Meyer	37133	Thomas Tardibuno	02050
Jane A. Crenshaw	43027	Todd V. Fox	04005
Alan A. Feingold	48110	Marla J. Linde	04046
Steven G. Fee	48121	Robert D. Baird	04096
Peter C. Jergler	48121	James F. Rogers	04210
Thomas A. Keely	48150	Leonard G. Heavner	04220
Michael Velazquez	52045	Thomas M. Cannon	04282
Elizabeth Gomez	52062	Timothy R. Yackle	05068
		Thomas B. List	05133
		Leon Joyce	06014
		Lee T. Harvey	07004
		F. A. Cornell Dechert	07006
		Cathy L. Butler	07015
		Richard C. Clabaugh	08084
		Linwood M. Dabney	08128
		Victor A. Little	08142
		Thomas J. Haywood	08160
		Sandra A. Plourde	08160
		Patrick E. Thomason	08169
		Ernest R. Hoffens	08279
		Joseph F. Muscara	08303
		Malcolm S. Bennett	09085
		Carmella Jo Bridge	10069
		Gary T. Gross	11041
		Philip E. Stasik	11075
		John Olin	11097
		Joseph P. Wiczorek	11173
		Wanda L. Wilson	11189
		Renee L. Lewis	11205
		Edward R. Albers	11230
		Sue E. Wassman	11262
		Lois E. Scott	12086
		Michael E. Kempton	13003
		Douglas P. McGachey	13029
		Melanie J. Branham	14092
		Patricia E. Davis	14111
		Patrick S. Wagner	15058
		Raymond L. Landry	16007
		Thomas B. Mitchell	16014
		Mairye E. E. Bates	18011
		Karen L. Miller	18018
		Ralph W. Edwards	18021
		David J. Bohle	18021
		Margaret C. Funk	18021
		Thomas C. Robbins	18023
		Robert A. Sayre	18071
		Daniel J. Hall	18071
		Craig J. Spence	18071
		Justin H. Yaros	18071
		Peter E. Conti	18071
		Sonya J. Haslam	18072
		Lawrence R. Jenkins	19003
		Paul J. McManus	19032
		Wade B. Watts	19043
		David S. Schlier	19043
		Wm. C. Blackaby III	20038
		Anne L. Baird	20072
		Michael C. Galat	20117
		Timothy J. Mazur	20117
		Michael A. Williams	20145
		David J. McKinnon	20145
		Otis W. Brawley	20235
		Steven S. Minter	20250
		Mark J. Gasior	21080
		Robert S. Juroszek	21094
		R. M. Goldschmidt	23004
		Peter J. Vannelt	23004
		Beverly J. Dark	23070
		Kevin C. Oneil	25018
		Susanna W. Morris	25018
		Steven D. Rippey	25033
		Malcolm J. Eveans	26038
		Steven T. Gass	27049
		Ben L. Gillaspie	27049
		Scott M. Cresswell	28025
		Timothy J. Day	28043
		John J. Zowalki III	29037
		Thomas V. Pettito	29049
		Steven R. Burroughs	29049
		Steven G. Weiss	29058
		Mark A. Mcaden	29067
		Steven F. Baker	29080
		Andrew J. Tarbay	29088
		Andrew Plantelides	29088
		Joseph A. Leblanc	31135
		Sydney O. Drain	31188
		Robert T. Stanton	31351
		Randall V. Rhodes	32019
		Bruce R. Wimberley	32064
		Steve B. Collins	33005
		Alan L. Poling	34114
		Philip J. Fetter	34115
		Dallas E. Moyer, Jr.	34115
		Daniel J. Cory	34115
		Carl D. Bennett	34115
		Scott A. Caldwell	34168
		Sue E. Hartshorn	34185
		Jeffrey W. Schmidt	35006
		Dallas N. Bishoff	36034
		Craig L. Williams	36037
		Tina M. Elliott	37010
		Harold H. Schwanger	37010
		Kirk B. Wolfe	37010
		Jay E. Spicer	37011
		Joseph G. Shannon	37065
		Carlene H. Rauch	37215
		Steve A. Barry	37265
		Stephen R. Estes	39014
		Michael A. Cheatwood	39027
		Robin A. Pagel	39061
		Jeffrey L. Risher	39064
		Mary C. Gunkel	39065
		William G. Delisi Jr.	39066
		Loyd L. Chappell	39066
		Kirk F. Jones	41094
		Paul H. Lavalle	42034
		Richard W. Denney Jr.	42190
		Donald C. King	42258
		Robert A. Hannhart	42339
		John F. Fitzgerald	45002
		Warren T. Russell	45014
		Mark G. Schoonmaker	45025
		Barry T. Shelley	45048
		George R. Symeonidis	45089
		D. H. Montplaisir Jr.	45117
		Sandra A. Mena	46010
		Teresa M. Quinn	46018
		Russell T. Oechsner	46062
		Steven A. Ellis	46068
		Thomas R. Kreller	46080
		Jonathan G. Lucas	46082
		Robert M. Wagner	47020
		Charles D. Dusch Jr.	47049
		Dennis M. Deem	47060
		Donna S. Baughman	47081
		John R. Illgen	48097
		Michael A. Hersh	48112
		Donald J. Haffner	48112
		Sharon J. Trask	48158
		Cyndhi K. Hughes	51044
		John T. Coubrough	51048
		Harvey H. Hamadon	51048
		Lori M. Duhkoop	51056



SPAATZ AWARD — Air Force Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander-in-chief of the North American Defense Command (NORAD), presents the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award to Cadet Col. Michael Foster in a recent ceremony at NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadet Foster is a member of Colorado Wing's Arvada Comp. Sq. He recently attended the Cadet Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he served as commandant of cadets. (Photo by Harry Blakeman)

## 82 Students Attend Initial Class Of Region Cadet Staff College

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Eighty-two Civil Air Patrol cadets from throughout the Southeast Region recently attended the first Southeast Region Cadet Staff College held at Samford University here.

The curriculum for the staff college was modeled after the National Cadet Officers School with instruction being provided by Samford professors, Air Force Reserve officers and instructors from the Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officers Academy.

The idea of the college was proposed by the SER cadet advisory council which felt that the Cadet Officers School was excellent, but was limited to only a selected minority of cadets.

In the fall of 1973, CAP Maj. Ronald W. Hanson, director of the Alabama Wing cadet program, was appointed project officer for the school. The major also served as commander of the staff college.



GROUP SESSION — Air Force SMSgt. Kenneth Black, (center), an instructor at the AF Senior NCO Academy discusses a problem of human behavior during the Southeast Region's first Cadet Staff College held recently with Cadets, (left to right), MSgt. Roxanne Bender, Florida Wing, MSgt. James Behan, Florida Wing, Sgt. John McKay, Georgia Wing and 1st Lt. Tobatha Gupton, Alabama Wing. (Photo by CAP Ronald Hanson)

The staff college was open to all cadets regardless of grade with emphasis being placed on recruiting cadet NCOs. Only 20 per cent of the attendees had received their Mitchell Award.

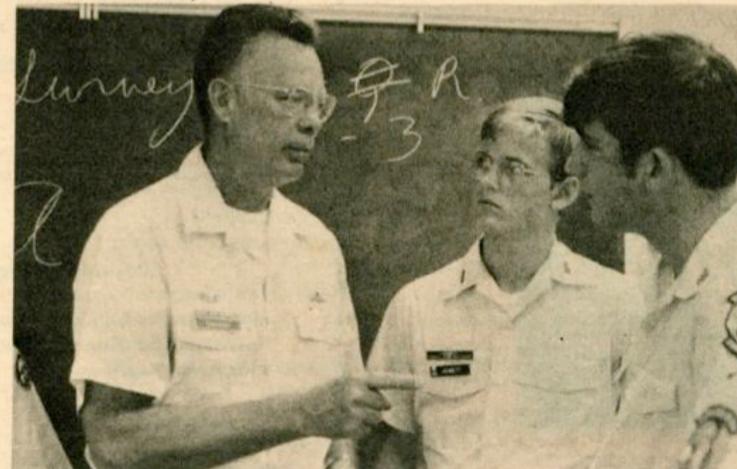
The 40-hours of instruction was based on lecture-seminar concepts of learning. Professional educators gave lectures in their area of specialization and then the cadets joined into small seminars where every one participated in the discussion of the main points of the lectures.

The college was designed to give leadership training to the cadets which they could put to practical use in their own units. Topics discussed included communication and learning processes, motivation, human behavior, human relations and leadership.

Also as part of the curriculum each cadet was required to give a speech on a pre-selected topic. Cadet Sgt. John E. McKay of Georgia's Peachtree-Dekalb Cadet Sq. was named the outstanding speaker. Cadet John E. Hamrick of Alabama's Albertville Comp. Sq. was named Honor Cadet for the college.

Special presentations were given by CAP Col. Oscar K. Jolley, commander of the Southeast Region and CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday, vice chairman of the National Board.

Both of these officials were impressed with the enthusiasm shown by the cadets and have stated that the college will be an annual event in the region.



DISCUSSION — CAP Col. Thomas C. Casaday, National Vice Commander, discusses the operation of the National Board with (left to right), cadets, Joseph Kennedy, Alabama Wing, and MSgt. William Luehl, Florida Wing, during the Southeast Region's first Cadet Staff College. (Photo by CAP Maj. Ronald Hanson)

## Members Assist At Air Show

TAYLOR, Mich. — Twelve members of the Cherryhill Cadet Sq. provided valuable assistance recently during the annual air show put on by the Ann Arbor Airport Authority.

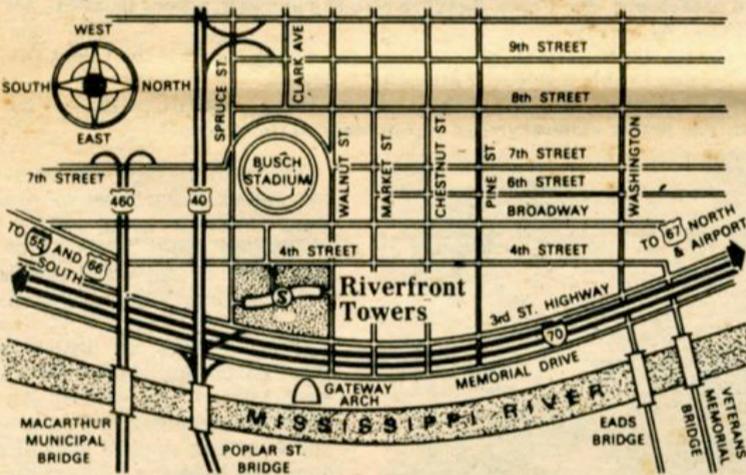
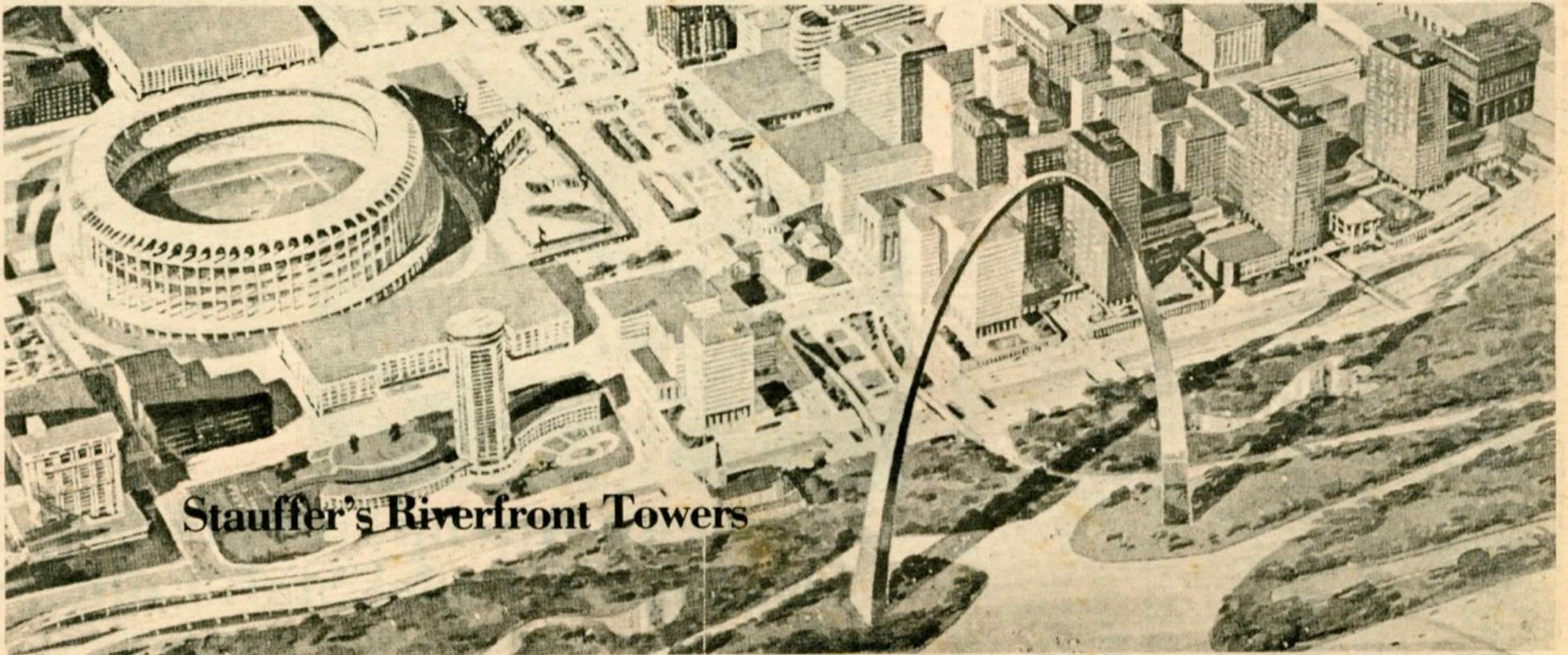
The squadron members assisted the crowd control, flight line security and also helped secure the area following an aircraft accident.

Providing help were: Cadet SSgt. Mark A. Folk, Cadet Amn Cris A. Wolons and Cadet Recruits Rick Gallmeier, Bill Pittman, Darin Collins, Frank Toupin and Phil Toupin.

Senior members helping included: CAP Lt. Michael Martin, Warrant Officer Ed Lanzi and Paul Huffaker and Senior Master Sergeant Carol Huffaker and David Collins.

# CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

## St. Louis, Mo. — Oct. 2-5



### ACTIVITIES

- National Aerospace Education Advisory Committee
- Information Officers Conference
- Reserve Seminar
- Logistics Seminar
- Communications Seminar
- CAP Cadet Program
- Chaplain's Committee
- Finance Officer Seminar

**REGISTRATION FEE: \$19.00**

Mail To:



200 South Fourth Street  
 St. Louis, Missouri 63102  
 Phone: (314) 241-9500

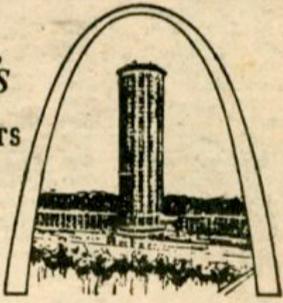
LAST NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST \_\_\_\_\_  
 (LARGE PRINT PLEASE)  
 REGISTRATION CARD

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We will preregister you in a room at 2:00 P.M. on your arrival date.  
 Arrival Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Departure Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 On arrival, you will only need to ask for your room key. If you have a change in plans, please notify us by 2:00 P.M. on your arrival date — or you will be charged and billed for that night.

I will share with \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Stouffer's**  
 Riverfront Towers



CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL BOARD MEETING  
 Friday, Oct. 3 thru Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975  
 Single — \$18.00     Double — \$21.00  
 Reservation cards must be received by September 19, 1975

# N BOARD

n Cont'd



RS. Publication of unit newsletters is one of the best ways possible for  
rs informed of what is going on in your squadron and to motivate them to a  
nd participation in unit activities. Publishing such a newsletter is not  
s require a little time and effort. It does not have to be elaborately  
eographed sheet will serve quite well. In your unit newsletter stick to  
id extraneous matter, jokes, gags, high school type chit-chat column,  
at have nothing to do with Civil Air Patrol. You should publish one at  
more often if possible; but once a quarter is better than none at all.  
lishing a unit newsletter (or newspaper) for your squadron, give it a try.  
ublished, be sure to send a copy of each issue to National Headquarters,  
ormation. Good luck! OI

RMATION OFFICERS. The CAP Anniversary Kit will be mailed to each Informa-  
e October distribution. You are urged to take the material in this kit and  
ll have many ideas, and we feel sure you can make use of most of them.  
e publicity that you can generate in your area through the use of this  
urged to cooperate with other units within your geographical area. Let's  
ary one that we can be proud of. OI

Wing and region audit reports and consolidated reports of units below  
submitted to National Headquarters (AC) not later than 30 September 1975  
3-2). Wings can receive 600 points under the National Commander's Evalu-  
bmission of both reports. Has your unit submitted its financial report AC

to SWR Headquarters and to the New Jersey Wing for being first in sub-  
audit reports. Southwest Region Headquarters, which was first to submit  
gain in 1975. Right behind SWR came New Jersey. Colonel Marcus Barnes  
icer, Colonel Jim Conner, and Colonel Frederick C. Bell and his finance  
W. Rentschler, deserve a "well done" for their efforts. AC

## CAP PUBLICATIONS.

"Distribution of Publications and Blank Forms," 25 July 1975, supersedes  
1971.

"Observer Manual," 8 August 1975, supersedes CAPM 50-5, September 1974,  
1972.

"Acquisition of Real Estate and Facilities for Civil Air Patrol,"  
ersedes CAPR 87-1, 4 April 1972.

APM 173-2, "Financial Procedures for CAP Regions and Wings," 8 July 1975,

"The Theories of Effective Leadership," 1 July 1975, has been published. DAP

MMANDER

## S. AIR FORCE -- THE AEROSPACE TEAM

YOU IN ST. LOUIS, LOUIE

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AND CARS

*The wise motorist carries a fully-charged fire extinguisher at all times. While your auto may never catch on fire, there is always the possibility of needing one to aid another motorist.*

*The preferred extinguisher is the stored pressure, dry-chemical type, says the National Safety Council. This type can be used on any kind of fire, and it does not create toxic gases as do vaporizing liquid types. It should have at least 2½ pounds capacity.*

*Two kinds of such extinguishers are available. One uses a throw-away refill cylinder; the other must be taken to an extinguisher service shop for recharging. Either is suitable.*

*The extinguisher should be reserved for emergency use only. If you intend to use an extinguisher for other purposes, such as putting out a campfire, carry spares.*

(National Safety News)

PULL OUT AND POST

### HELP - HELP - HELP

Captain Margaret M. Varley, CAP, is trying to write a series of children's books (similar to the old Hardy Boys' series) about a family that belongs to Civil Air Patrol. She needs input from members who have human interest stories to tell about themselves or others in CAP. Forward all story ideas to her at 719 Stones Crossing, Easton PA 18402.

# N BOARD

## ANSWERED

2. Posse Comitatus. This is a federal statute that applies to members of the Armed Forces on active duty, prohibiting them from assisting local law officials in enforcement of the law. It is a criminal offense and has serious repercussions. It does not apply to civilians. However, the Civil Air Patrol, by policy, has adopted this act and requires its members to observe it.

3. Remains Removal. Each state has its own law on this subject. Normally it is the responsibility of the coroner and local law officials. If requested, Civil Air Patrol members may assist in removals from remote locations and delivering remains to accessible roads, etc.

4. Disabling ELTs. At present there are few state laws covering this subject. Technically, an inadvertent ELT signal violates FCC regulations pertaining to transmitting a distress signal when there is no distress. Technically, it would be considered a trespass to enter an aircraft without permission to turn the ELT off. However, the signal can be significantly reduced by disconnecting the antenna, or by grounding the antenna with a wire or aluminum foil, or by just putting a bucket over the antenna. Be sure the aircraft owner is advised of his faulty ELT.

5. Crash Site Surveillance. Civil Air Patrol members are not armed and are not guards. They have no authority to "guard" wreckage; however, CAP policies do not prohibit leaving its personnel for surveillance where wreckage exists. Once again, CAP members have no law enforcement authority and should not get involved in trying to use force to guard wreckage.

6. Good Samaritan Act. Here again, the laws vary considerably from state to state. Generally, the state laws are written to encourage the helping of someone in distress. Normally, only when someone offering aid fails to take "reasonable" action or is thought to be guilty of "gross negligence" does a legal problem arise. CAP members should check the laws of your state concerning the Good Samaritan Act.

7. FECA and CAP Corporation Insurance Coverage. The Civil Air Patrol has no authority to authorize or order non-members of the Civil Air Patrol on either Air Force or CAP missions. When a CAP senior member is on an Air Force mission, he has coverage under FECA from the time he departs his house until the mission is completed and he returns home. The benefits under FECA are rather limited and based on an assumed monthly wage of \$300 a month. There is an \$800 burial benefit and unlimited medical benefits. When on a Civil Air Patrol mission, senior members are covered with a \$1,000 accidental death policy with an accidental dismemberment feature that pays for the loss of certain members of the body. This is automatic insurance and is paid for from the dues of the member. The cadets are also similarly insured, and in addition to this, they have a medical benefits policy that pays for any injury occurred from the time they leave their house, while they are on a mission, and until their return home. The medical benefit is limited to approximately \$2,500. Cadets are not covered under FECA. Non-members are not covered under either FECA or the CAP insurance program. If non-members are used on missions or illegally flown in CAP aircraft, there is considerable risk to the Corporation. When family members of missing persons fly in a CAP member's private plane, they are at the risk of the CAP member and would not be covered by FECA or CAP Corporate insurance.

DOS

There are about 500 billion matches used every year in the United States. That's about 6.2 matches per person per day. It is also about 6.2 chances per person per day to start a fire. Most of the time we mean to start the fire. Sometimes, however, we don't.

Accidents are the leading cause of death among all persons aged one to 38. Among persons of all ages, accidents are the second leading cause of death.



### SUPERVISOR -- HOW DO YOU SPELL IT?

Safely or not at all  
Use is ownership  
Prepare is to prevent loss  
Easier when done right  
Right way, only way  
Victim - as in accident  
Involvement  
Support your people  
Operate as planned  
Rewards not recriminations

PULL OUT AND POST

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Victim - as in accident  
Involvement  
Support your people  
Operate as planned  
Rewards not recriminations

PULL OUT AND POST

# THE BULLETIN



## CIVIL AIR PATROL BULLETIN

PUBLISHED BY NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, ALABAMA

NUMBER 5

SEPTEMBER 1975

### PERSONNEL

1. **REMINDER.** Not getting your distribution? Well, it might not be all National's fault. Have you had a change of address? Did you notify us? Many don't do so immediately, and their mail is promptly returned. It is to your advantage to notify us as soon as possible of any changes in your address, both as a unit and individually. It will solve a problem for us, and you will get your mail. DPY

### COMMUNICATIONS

2. **NEW CB RULES.** FCC has announced adoption of the following new rules for Class D stations in the Citizens Radio Service, effective 29 July 1975:

(1) **Antenna Heights.** All antennas (both receiving and transmitting) and support structures must comply with the rules as to height. The 20-foot limitation will continue to apply to all antennas other than those of the omnidirectional type. Antennas attached to existing antenna support structures of another authorized radio station may not exceed the 60-foot height limit imposed on omnidirectional antennas.

(2) **Channel 11 (27.085 MHz)** is designated as a national calling channel to be used only to establish communications and arrange to move to another channel.

(3) The restrictions on the relay of messages now applicable to communications within a radius of 150 miles from the originating station are deleted. Relay of messages beyond this distance continue to be prohibited.

(4) All communications between Class D stations shall be restricted to not longer than five continuous minutes. At the conclusion of this five-minute period, or the exchange of less than five minutes, the participating stations shall remain silent for at least one minute.

(5) The restrictions of certain channels for interstation communications has been removed as a means of reducing congestion.

(6) The current prohibition against hobby use has been deleted.

(7) The station identification rule has been amended to require a transmitting station to identify only his station at the beginning and end of the transmissions. It will no longer be necessary to identify the station with which communications are being conducted. DOK

3. **ST. LOUIS LOCAL TRAFFIC ASSISTANCE.** Members driving to St. Louis for the National Board Meeting and having SSB transceivers in their vehicles can obtain directions and local traffic assistance on 4583.5 kHz. Blue Bird 39 will monitor this frequency on the arrival and departure dates. DOK

### CADET PROGRAMS

4. **CADET ACTIVITY IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION.** Recent coordination with FAA has resulted in a new cadet activity. The FAA General Aviation Accident Prevention Program includes approximately 5,000 safety meetings annually for pilots in all 50 states. Civil Air Patrol has been invited to assist FAA in accomplishing this very important task by utilizing cadets during the presentations. In accepting this invitation, we envision two cadets from the local CAP cadet or composite squadron be selected to assist in setting up the room, preparing slides and motion picture projectors, distributing literature and other material, and assisting in other areas of interest to the aviation community. This small contribution of time and effort will provide great returns for our cadets. They will benefit from the experiences of personal contact with pilots of the community, in addition to learning about aviation from the experts.

FAA representatives will be contacting region, wing, and squadron commanders in the geographic areas where the meetings are scheduled. Everyone is encouraged to endorse this CAP-FAA affiliation and support aviation safety to the maximum extent. Direct communication between the requesting FAA Accident Prevention and the squadron is authorized and encouraged. With the proper emphasis on this program, the CAP will gain greater exposure in the aerospace community. EDA

### SENIOR TRAINING

5. **LEVEL II, SENIOR MEMBER TRAINING PROGRAM.** As of mid-July 1975, a total of 11,062 senior members had completed applicable training and were awarded the technician, senior, or master rating in a Level II functional specialty, as outlined in CAPM 50-17, "Senior Member Training Program." Of this total 4,931 had been awarded the technician rating, 2,585 the senior rating, and 3,546 had attained the master rating in a specialty. Of the 19 specialties involved, communications was the most prominent, followed by cadet program, administration, and emergency services.

It must be pointed out that these figures do not reflect the multi-specialty training accomplished by many senior members and, therefore, do not portray a comprehensive picture of the total specialty training completed throughout the 52 wings. DOT

The Civil Air Patrol BULLETIN is published bimonthly (Jan., Mar., May, July, Sep., and Nov.). It contains official announcements, interim changes to CAP publications, and other items of interest for all CAP members.

## CAP Bulletin

### INFORMATION

6. **UNIT NEWSLETTERS.** Keeping your membership interest in CAP subjects. Aviators, cartoons, etc., at least every month. If you are not published, as soon as it is possible. Directorate of Information

7. **ATTENTION INFORMATION OFFICER.** Use it. The kit is CAP badly needs this material. You are make this anniversary

### FINANCE

8. **AUDIT REPORTS.** Wing level must be (reference CAPM 1) for proper attention for proper wing?

Congratulations go to the wing for FY74, did it and his finance officer, Lt Colonel

### ADMINISTRATION

9. **NEW AND REVISED**

a. CAPR 5-4, CAPR 5-4, 17 March

b. CAPM 50-5, and Chg 1, 6 July

c. CAPR 87-1, 1 August 1975, sup

d. Chg 1 to C has been published

e. CAPP 303,

FOR THE NATIONAL C

OFFICIAL:



JOIN THE U.

MEET