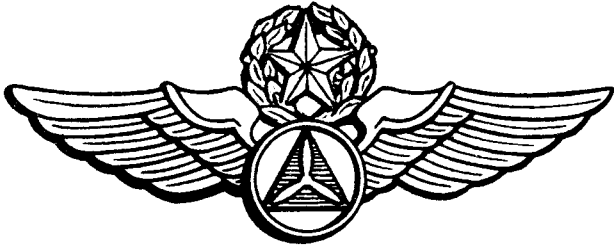


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UNIFORMS & INSIGNIA

**THE SECOND TEN YEARS
1952 - 1961**

Includes ribbons for period 1942-1983

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The Second Ten Years.

(1952 - 1961)

This is the second in a series of books to cover the above titled material.

Contained herein are pages 21 through 38 of Civil Air Patrol Uniforms, pages 39 through 66 of Civil Air Patrol Insignia, revised pages for some of the insignia illustrations in The First Ten Years, additional illustrations for The Second Ten Years, and two new sections.

The first new section covers all Civil Air Patrol decorations and service ribbons through 1961, including those previously illustrated in the insignia section of The First Ten Years.

The other new section gives all known wing and region patches to 1982, obsolete and current, as well as a list of the dates when wing patches were approved by National Headquarters, if known.

One additional page of reference material is also provided.

The research required to compile this chronology of Civil Air Patrol Uniforms and Insignia is an on-going project. As new material is uncovered, revisions to appropriate pages will be included in the booklet or booklets for the remaining years of Civil Air Patrol's history. If any reader can provide information which is not included in this series of books, it will be sincerely appreciated. The objective is to make this chronology as complete and accurate as possible.

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SPECIAL INSERT TO ACCOMPANY "THE SECOND TEN YEARS"

After the publication of The First Ten Years, the following CAP regulation was discovered among some early files. Since it contains a number of items which either clarify or change information which was previously available, it is reproduced here in its entirety.

CAP REGULATION:
No.....35-1:

HQ 32d AAF Base Unit (CAP)
500 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 18, N.Y.
15 December 1944

PERSONNEL
Prescribed Uniform

Section I	Prescribed Service Uniform
Section II	Wearing of Service Uniform
Section III	Decorations, Awards, etc.

1. General a. Effective this date, instructions issued by this Headquarters pertinent to standards of CAP-CAPC uniform, decorations, etc., and the wearing thereof, which are in conflict with this CAP Reg., are rescinded and will be removed from the files.

b. The following instructions covering Prescribed Service Uniform, Wearing of Service Uniform, and Decorations to be worn by all Civil Air Patrol members, will govern hereafter.

SECTION I - PRESCRIBED SERVICE UNIFORM

2. a. The prescribed service uniform for all male members of Civil Air Patrol is as outlined in pertinent sections of AR 600-35, as amended, with the distinctive exceptions noted in paragraph 2 d below.

b. The prescribed service uniform for all female members of Civil Air Patrol is as outlined in pertinent sections of AR 600-39, with the distinctive exceptions noted in paragraph 2 d below.

c. The word "Silver" when used herein shall be interpreted to mean silver or silver color material.

d. Distinctive Exceptions:

(1) Silver buttons, stamped with the Civil Air Patrol emblem, will be worn on the blouse and service cap in lieu of all gold Army buttons. The large buttons will be 7/8" in diameter, and the small will be 5/8" in diameter.

(2) Silver cut-out letters "C.A.P." (3/8"Hx1-1/2"W) will be worn in lieu of the Army gold letters "U.S." wherever required on the uniform.

(3) Silver wings and propeller (1-1/8"x3/4") insignia will be worn in lieu of Army gold and silver wings and propeller on the officer's uniform when the blouse is worn.

(4) Silver caduceus will be worn by medical officers in lieu of gold caduceus.

(5) Officer's service (visor) cap device will be a pair of upraised silver wings, with CAP emblem (1-3/4"x2-1/2"), metal enameled.

(6) WAC caps will not be worn but the garrison (overseas) cap, as prescribed in paragraph (7) below, will be worn by female officers of CAP.

(7) Officer's garrison (overseas) cap will be as prescribed for Army officers, except that, in the place of insignia of rank, there will be worn silver cut-out letters "C.A.P.".

(8) Silver cut-out letters "C.A.P." (3/8"Hx1-1/2"W) will be worn, in lieu of Army gold silver wings and propeller, centered 1" from the leading edge of the left collar on the officer's shirt when the shirt is worn without the blouse.

(9) Shoulder sleeve insignia will be worn on all uniforms as prescribed below:

(a) Senior Members--Insignia will be of cloth, circular (2-1/2" diam.), bearing a red three-bladed propeller on a white triangle inclosed within a blue disc. The letters "U.S." will be added in white on the blue disc centered beneath the triangle. Above the circular portion, there will be attached thereto a red strip with the words "Civil Air Patrol", in white thereon.

(b) CAP Cadet Members--As prescribed for Senior members with the word "Cadet" in red letters on a white background attached below.

(c) Instructors--Insignia as prescribed for Senior members with the word "Instructor" in red letters on a white background attached below.

(d) Tow Target Unit Personnel--Insignia as prescribed for Senior members with the words "Tow Target" in red letters on a white background attached below.

(10) Senior enlisted members will wear the silver cut-out letters "C.A.P." on both sides of the collar of the service coat, with the center of the insignia 1" above the notch of the lapel; and centered 1" from the leading edge of the shirt collar when the shirt is worn without the service coat.

(11) CAP circular metal insignia will be worn by all senior enlisted members on the service (visor) cap, and the circular metal insignia, or cloth replica thereof, on the garrison (overseas) cap.

(12) WAC caps will not be worn by female enlisted members of CAP. The wearing of the garrison (overseas) cap, i.e., enlisted man's, as prescribed in paragraph (11) above, is directed.

(13) The service coat is not prescribed for CAP cadet members; the field jacket is optional.

(14) CAP cadet members will wear either a CAPC pin (1-1/2"x3/8") or "C.A.P.C." in white letters on navy blue cloth (2-1/4"x1-1/4") centered 1/4" above the top of the right pocket flap of the shirt.

(15) CAP cadet members enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps may wear, centered on the left pocket below the flap, an oval cloth emblem of navy blue (2-3/4"x2"), with white wings and propeller thereon; or, in lieu thereof, silver wings and propeller thereon; or in lieu thereof, silver wings and propeller, as prescribed for CAP, may be worn in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket.

(16) Service (visor) cap is not prescribed for CAP cadet members. The garrison (overseas) cap will have affixed, 1" from the front and 1/2" from the bottom edge on the left side thereof, a 1-1/4" blue disc with a red two-bladed propeller crossed with white wings inside the disc.

(17) Braid will not be worn on the garrison (overseas) cap by either senior enlisted members or CAP cadet members.

SECTION II - WEARING OF THE SERVICE UNIFORM

3. All Civil Air Patrol members when engaged in Civil Air Patrol activities will wear the prescribed service uniform as outlined in pertinent sections of AR 600-40, as amended, with the exceptions noted in Section I hereof.

4. The uniform will not be worn by members while engaged in paid employment not connected with a Civil Air Patrol activity, menial occupations, sports or such other times when appearance in uniform would be inappropriate.

5. Members appointed by Wing Commanding Officers in the grade of "Instructor" will:

a. When the shirt is worn without the blouse, wear silver cut-out letters "C.A.P." (3/8"Hx1-1/2"W) centered 1" from the leading edge of the left collar, and silver wings and propeller centered 1" from the leading edge of the right collar. The shoulder insignia will be as prescribed in paragraph 2 d (9) (c) above.

b. When the blouse is worn, wear insignia as prescribed herein for officers except that no insignia of rank will be worn, and the shoulder insignia will be as prescribed in paragraph 2 d (9) (c) above.

6. Members in civilian clothes may, in emergencies, wear emblems on arm bands of red, white, blue, or khaki felt, approximately 3-1/2" wide, half way between the elbow and the shoulder on the left sleeve.

SECTION III - DECORATIONS, AWARDS, ETC.

7. a. All decorations, awards, badges, or special insignia earned through qualification and awarded by competent authority to Civil Air Patrol members for service performed in any branch of the service of the United States or its allies may be worn on the CAP uniform as prescribed in AR 600-45, as amended.

b. The following CAP decorations, awards, emblems and special insignia are authorized for wear on the CAP uniform, provided that requisites, as listed, are met and that they are worn as prescribed:

<u>AWARD OR EMBLEM</u>	<u>REQUISITES</u>	<u>MANNER OF WEAR</u>
(1) CAP Pilot's Wings (Silver eagle with enameled emblem, 2-1/2"x1-1/8")	Currently valid private pilot certificate or higher.	Above left pocket of shirt, blouse or jacket, or over awards, if any.
(2) Observer's Wings (single wing, silver with enameled emblem 1-1/2"x1")	Currently valid solo certificate or 15 hrs. as observer on authorized CAP flights and training missions.	As (1) above.
(3) <u>CAP Service Ribbons</u> White ribbon (1/2"x1-1/2") CAP emblem in red, white and blue in center and a colored stripe of green, red or blue on each side.	As prescribed below:	Above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket. Takes precedence after CAP Merit Emblem.
(a) Green Stripe	250 working hours and 1 year enlistment.	As above.
(b) Red Stripe	500 working hours and 1-1/2 year enlistment.	As above.
(c) Blue Stripe	1000 working hours and 2 years enlistment.	As above.
(4) <u>CAP Merit Emblems</u> Triangular ribbon, 1/2" sides in colors of red, white, or blue.	Varying degrees as prescribed below:	Centered above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket, worn point down; takes precedence after Army awards.
(a) Red Emblem (Commendation)	For exceptional performance contributory to planning or execution of mission or missions of unusual merit.	As above.
(b) White Emblem (Merit Citation)	For initiative and performance of unusual merit on specific mission or missions.	As above.
(c) Blue Emblem (Distinguished Service Citation)	For exceptional performance of specific mission or missions, or acts of heroism, under unusually difficult or hazardous conditions.	As above.
(5) <u>Service Emblems</u> Black satin (2"x1-3/4") with woven design in gold colored thread as prescribed below:	Assigned and served on CAP operations as prescribed below:	2" above cuff on left sleeve of shirt or above braid on officer's blouse.
(a) Coastal Patrol (Submarine and Bomb)	Officially served on coastal patrol duty.	As above.
(b) Liaison Patrol (Cactus with LP)	Officially served on liaison patrol.	As above.
(c) Forest Patrol (Tree with FP)	Officially served on forest patrol.	As above.

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| (d) Courier Service
(Mercury Winged Foot). | Officially served on Army courier service or Industrial Courier service for a minimum of 3 months or five flights. | As above. |
| (e) Missing Aircraft Search Service.
(Winged Binoculars). | Officially served on missing-aircraft search service. | As above. |
| (6) <u>Specialist Emblems.</u>
Black satin (2"x1-3/4") with woven design in gold colored thread as prescribed below: | | 2" above cuff on right sleeve of shirt or above braid on officer's blouse. |
| (a) Photo
(Camera Emblem). | Personnel of Photo Section; Photo Officer; or completion of photo course. | As above. |
| (b) Radio
(Letter "R" surrounded by 8 flashes of lightning). | Completion of all prescribed radio courses, can send 10 words per minute Internat'l Morse Code, and hold an FCC Restricted Radio License or higher. | As above. |
| (7) <u>Functional Insignia.</u>
Blue cloth strip (3/8"x3-1/4") with specific staff function in white letters thereon. | Staff Officer personnel; Wing, Group, Sq., CO; Flight Leader. | 1/2" below shoulder sleeve insignia. |
| (8) <u>Service Stripes.</u>
Gold (5/16"x1-1/2") stripe on background of black satin (9/16" x 1-3/4"). | 6 consecutive months of service or 180 days of non-consecutive service, on official CAP operational assignment for each stripe. | 4" above the edge of left sleeve of the blouse; additional stripes to be 5/16" apart. (Service emblems will be worn above any service stripes.) |

By order of Colonel JOHNSON:

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CIVIL AIR PATROL UNIFORMS

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Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 17 October 1952.

10. Uniform Violations. The National Commander continues to note violations of CAP uniform regulations. These, in the majority, consist of: failure to wear the white shirt with the blue or tropical worsted Air Force uniform blouse (khaki shirt is correct for Army type). . .

Weekly Bulletin No. 44, 21 November 1952.

8. Wearing of Air Force Blue Topcoat: The Air Force blue topcoat is not authorized for wear by CAP members at the present time. This headquarters is preparing an amendment to the uniform regulation for presentation to Headquarters USAF. Until the amendment is approved, the topcoat will not be worn by CAP members.

Weekly Bulletin No. 5, 6 February 1953.

1. Civil Air Patrol Army-Type Uniform: The Army-type uniform will not be authorized for wear by CAP members after 1 September 1953. This policy was announced by the National Executive Board of Civil Air Patrol at its last meeting. All members should be notified of this decision in order that they not purchase additional Army-type uniform articles.

NOTE: Subsequent National Executive Board action changed the cut-off date for wear of Army-type uniforms by CAP members to 1 January 1955.

General Orders No. 10, 11 February 1953 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

ESTABLISHMENT OF UNIFORM COMMITTEE. Members were:

Col. William D. Haas, Chairman
Col. Joseph F. Moody

Col. John A. Rountree
Col. Alfred M. Waddell

Minutes of CAP Uniform Committee, 2 March 1953, at New Orleans. Committee recommended additional Air Force uniform items be approved by Air Force for wear by CAP members, specifically, white shirts to be replaced by blue or tan with winter or summer uniforms, as appropriate, for all personnel, male and female. A number of other items were recommended, including WAF flight caps and purses, winter jackets for male cadets, and raincoats for male and female senior members.

Minutes of National Board, 5-6 June 1953, at Cheyenne, Wyoming. General Beau reported that all items recommended by the Uniform Committee had been approved by the Air Force.

Weekly Bulletin No. 33, 10 September 1953.

1. Flying Uniform for Female Members of CAP: A flying uniform somewhat similar to that of the male Air Force flight suit, has been designed by Captain Martha Ann Reading, Texas Wing. It is made of a serviceable, colorfast, cotton material (Indianhead type) with four zippered pockets, two open pockets, and a zippered front closure. This uniform can be worn as an authorized item within the provisions of CAPR 45-16, paragraph 44. The Texas Wing is sponsoring the manufacture and sale of the uniform providing 60 advance orders can be obtained. When these orders are received, production will begin and delivery made to the individual concerned within two weeks' period of time. The cost of the suit is \$12.95, which includes packaging and mailing. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 will be available. . .

Contact, October 13, 1953.

CAPer Styled New Fashions for Air-Woman . . . The latest in dress is an attractive all-blue flight suit, specifically designed for CAP women by Captain Reading. The suit is authorized for all Civil Air Patrol female members for wear in flying and flight line activities. . .

Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 23 October 1953.

A recent communication from Wilkins Air Force Depot lists the following male and WAF uniform items authorized for Civil Air Patrol Purchase: MALE: bag, duffle; belt, waist web, blue; buckle, web belt; cap, flight blue; cap, H.B.T. (Herringbone twill); cap, service, wool, blue; coat, wool blue; cover, rain cap; gloves, inserts wool, gray; gloves, leather shell; jackets, wool blue; necktie, wool, blue; overcoat, wool, blue; raincoat, nylon, blue; shirt, ctn khaki; shirt, oxford or poplin; shirt, wool, blue; suit, HBT 1-piece; trousers, ctn khaki; trousers, wool blue. FEMALE: Cap, flight, wool, blue; cover, hat wool gray; cover, hat ctn cord; coat, wool, blue; frame, hat; gloves, cotton gray; gloves, cotton white; jacket, wool blue; jacket, ctn cord; overcoat, wool blue w/liner; overshoes, black; purse, leather, black; raincoat, blue w/hood; scarf, cotton gray; shirtwaist, oxford blue; skirt, cotton cord; skirt, wool blue. Field Uniform: Cap, ctn blue; shorts, ctn blue; slacks, ctn blue; shirt, short sleeve; shirt, long sleeve; skirt, ctn blue.

Contact, October 27, 1953.

HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCEMENTS. A letter dealing with the uniforms authorized and available for CAP women is now being distributed to all units. The letter outlines the procedure for ordering the uniforms, their prices, and the proper wearing of the uniform. The letter should answer many of the questions arising about the uniform for women, and it should be consulted and followed.

Weekly Bulletin No. 42, 12 November 1953.

1. Purchase of Clothing: AFM 67-1, Volume 10, 15 September 1953, states that CAP members who are active in the CAP program and who hold current membership cards are authorized to purchase clothing sales store items except as follows: (a) Male personnel may not purchase such common items as underwear, socks and shoes; (b) Female personnel may not purchase hose or shoes; (c) neither male nor female personnel may purchase insignia or such common items as towels. Recent communications from this headquarters have quoted restrictions as listed previously by Air Material Command. Request that this change be brought to the attention of all CAP personnel.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation No. 30-8, 1 January 1954.

Section II. Male Cadets.

6. Recreation, Work, and Athletic Uniform. The uniform items listed below are authorized for wear by CAP male cadets while working, while training, while participating in recreational or athletic events, or while participating in any other activities in which the service uniform is not required:

- a. Trousers, denim, blue; or athletic shorts, cotton, khaki.
- b. T-shirt, cotton, white.
- c. Cap, blue, baseball-type.
- d. Tennis shoes.

Appropriate apparel will be worn while participating in various athletic events.

Section III. Female Cadets.

9. Recreation, Work, and Athletic Uniforms. The two types of uniforms listed below are authorized for wear by CAP female cadets while working, while training, while participating in recreational or athletic events, or while participating in

any other activities in which the service uniform is not required:

- a. Type I.
 - (1) Trousers, denim, blue; or play shorts, cotton, white.
 - (2) Shirtwaist (short-sleeved), cotton, white.
 - (3) Cap, denim, light blue, baseball-type.
 - (4) Tennis shoes.
- b. Type II.
 - (1) Cap, cotton, blue.
 - (2) Shorts, cotton, blue.
 - (3) Slacks, cotton, blue.
 - (4) Skirt, cotton, blue.
 - (5) Shirt, short-sleeved, cotton, blue.
 - (6) Shirt, long-sleeved, blue (optional).
 - (7) Anklets, blue.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation No. 30-6, 4 January 1954.

2. General. Authorization to wear the Army-type uniform by CAP cadets was extended indefinitely by the National Executive Board on 4 June 1953.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation No. 35-8, 4 January 1954.

18. c. Flight Cap Insignia Braid (Male):

(1) Officers and Warrant Officers. Silver-color and blue shade 85 braid in diamond pattern.

(2) Airmen, Blue braid, shade 85.

d. Sleeve Braid. All officers and warrant officers will wear one-half inch braid, blue shade 95 on the winter coat, and tan shade 512 on the summer coat, three inches from bottom edge of both sleeves.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation No. 35-7, 4 January 1954.

This regulation has not been located as yet, but it authorized the continued wear of the Army-type uniform by senior members of CAP.

Weekly Bulletin No. 2, 15 January 1954.

1. Class B - Combat Serviceable Clothing - Male: Drill and Cadet Exchange male uniform requirements can be met at reasonable cost through the purchase of Class B-Combat Serviceable-USAF uniform items. Class B items are items of clothing that have been issued and/or worn and are turned in when personnel are released from service. The clothing is cleaned and repaired as necessary, and sold at 50% of the price of new items.

7. Class B Clothing - Female: Class B clothing for women is extremely limited and, in most instances, non-available.

Weekly Bulletin No. 17, 29 April 1954.

5. Know Your Uniform: Flight clothing should not be worn on the street or in public establishments. It is to be worn on the flight line, during flight and may be worn during direct (non-stop) transit in vehicles between flight line and quarters or place of residence (i.e., home or hotel room).

Weekly Bulletin No. 20, 20 May 1954.

5. Uniform for Female CAP Personnel. In order to present a better appearance for travel, public functions, and social events the winter blue uniform is authorized for optional summer wear for female Civil Air Patrol personnel. The winter blue with white shirtwaist, white service hat cover,

and white gloves is considered formal or dress wear. This is not to be construed as replacing the summer cotton cord uniform. The emphasis is placed on optional wear.

6. Uniform Items Available for CAP Female Members. This to announce that the following items are now available for purchase in Air Force sales stores by female CAP members: Slacks, wool, blue - \$7.80; Jacket, wool, blue - \$15.00.

This uniform is optional wear for flying and may be used for duties (such as SARCAP's) where slacks are needed. The flight jacket may also be worn with the skirt as a duty uniform. The only item of headgear worn with jacket and slacks is the flight cap. Insignia of grade is worn on the shoulder loops; the CAP cut-out on the collar tabs. When the slacks, jacket combination are worn, shoes will be low-heeled, black, tie oxfords.

Weekly Bulletin No. 34, 19 August 1954.

6. Summer Uniform for CAP Female Members. The new optional summer uniform shade 193 (silvertan), recently authorized for WAF personnel, has not been approved for female CAP members. Approval must be obtained from Headquarters USAF. If authorization is obtained, announcement to that effect will be made by this headquarters. Female personnel are urged not to purchase the new uniform at the present time.

7. Distribution of Uniform Pamphlets. Distribution of uniform pamphlets for both senior male and female personnel was recently made to wings. Sufficient copies were forwarded for each senior member to receive an individual copy. Wings should make further distribution on this basis to groups and squadrons.

Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 22 September 1954.

6. Army-Type CAP Uniforms. The National Executive Board, at its meeting 13-15 September 1954 passed a resolution that the army-type CAP uniform will not be authorized after 1 January 1955. CAP Regulations 30-6 and 35-7 will be amended in the near future to announce this change.

8. Uniform for CAP Members. 1. Wing Commanders are advised that Air Force Regulation 45-16, dated 15 August 1951 and amendments thereto is no longer applicable to Civil Air Patrol (CAG message to L/O's directed this).

2. The following CAP Regulations are applicable to Civil Air Patrol, effective immediately:

CAPR 30-6 dated 4 January 1954

CAPR 30-8 dated 4 January 1954

CAPR 35-7 dated 4 January 1954

CAPR 35-8 dated 4 January 1954

Weekly Bulletin No. 41, 6 October 1954.

7. Change of CAP Regulation 60-1. The following change of paragraph 3g, CAPR 60-1, 4 January 1954, is effective 6 October 1954: Paragraph 3g (3) is deleted and will be marked so in CAP Regulation 60-1. The above change is made to agree with CAPR 35-8, 1 January 1954, which no longer authorizes the use of a CAP arm band with civilian clothes as being an appropriate CAP uniform substitute.

CONTACT, November 1, 1954. Army Uniform Out After January 1.

WASHINGTON - Civil Air Patrol members must wear the regulation Air Force type uniform after January 1, 1955.

The National Executive Board approved the discontinuance of the Army type uniform after that date at its September meeting.

CAP members wore the Army type uniform from 1942 to 1951. Between 1951 and January 1, 1955, members could wear either the Army or Air Force type uniform.

Beginning January 1, the uniform will be worn in accordance with CAP Regu-

lations 30-8 and 35-8. CAP regulations 30-6 and 35-7 which prescribed the Army type uniform will no longer be in effect.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 3 November 1954.

3. CAP Uniform. The old-style CAP flight cap for female personnel is no longer authorized for wear. The uniform headgear is the WAF flight cap or the frame hat. Cadets are authorized to wear the flight cap (WAF) only.

Weekly Bulletin No. 53, 29 December 1954.

5. Army Type Uniform. The National Executive Board passed a resolution on 14 September 1954, that the Army Type uniform would not be worn by CAP members after 1 January 1955. CAP Regulations 30-6 and 35-7 are rescinded and will be removed from files.

Weekly Bulletin No. 7, 16 February 1955.

2. Uniforms For Senior Female Members. Headquarters, USAF has granted approval for female senior members of CAP to wear the summer silver-tan (shade 193) uniforms. This is an optional uniform and is not to be construed as replacing or eliminating the summer cotton cord. Purchase of silver-tan uniform is at the discretion of the individual senior member. It is not stocked at AF Sales Stores; therefore, it is only obtainable from commercial sources. Further information concerning the uniform, accessories, etc. will be published at an early date.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 16 March 1955.

10. Field Uniform (Female)

a. Components

(1) The field uniform is authorized for flying, field type duty, and recreation. It consists of the following component parts:

- (a) Cap, cotton, blue.
- (b) Shorts, cotton, blue.
- (c) Slacks, cotton, dark blue.
- (d) Skirt, cotton, blue.
- (e) Shirt, short-sleeved, cotton, blue.
- (f) Shirt, long-sleeved, cotton, blue (optional).
- (g) Anklets, dark blue.

b. Components of Uniform - How and When Worn

(1) Skirts and Shirts: Skirts with either shirt may be worn when performing duty or participating in recreation for which the service uniform is not appropriate. Shirts will be worn tucked in at all times. The first button at the neck may be unbuttoned.

(2) Shorts: Shorts will normally be worn with short-sleeved shirts, but wear with either shirt is authorized. Shorts will be used only for physical training and recreation. Length of shorts is mid-thigh. When shorts are worn as outer garments, the field cap will be the authorized headdress.

(3) Slacks: Slacks with either shirt may be worn when performing duty or engaging in recreation when they, as an item of clothing, are required or appropriate. They may also be utilized as summer flying clothing.

(4) Headgear: The blue wool flight cap is optional with all combinations of the field uniform except when shorts are worn as outer garments; then the field cap is worn. Insignia of grade is worn on the flight cap, but is not worn on the field cap.

(5) Shoes: Shoes for wear with the field uniform are low-heeled black leather tie oxfords except when shorts are worn, then white tennis shoes are authorized for sports activities. . . .

f. Miscellaneous

(1) Dark blue anklets may be worn with all components of the field uniform. Stockings may be prescribed locally for wear with skirts for certain duty.

(2) The field uniform components will not be worn with or substituted for components of the service uniform. The sweater (WAF, blue), overcoat, or raincoat may be worn as outer garments with the field uniform as required.

Section V. Wearing the Uniform.

23. When Worn. The type of uniform to be worn is prescribed in accordance with climatic conditions existing within a geographic area of jurisdiction. Wing commanders should conform to the customs of the local Air Force Command in announcing dates of change from one type uniform to another. In order to present a better appearance for travel, public functions and social events, the winter blue uniform is authorized as optional summer wear for female personnel. The prescribed uniform will be worn by members of the Civil Air Patrol under the following conditions:

a. The uniform should be worn:

(1) When attending such national functions as meetings of the National Executive Board; National Guard; Congressional Dinner; Regional, National and International Drill Competitions; Cadet Exchange Program; Regional Conferences; or when attending official government functions.

(2) When flying in USAF, Army, Navy and Marine aircraft. (Flying suits may be worn in on-loan aircraft).

(3) At any national defense installation when the individual is acting in the capacity of a CAP member.

(4) When carrying out normal routine duties as a CAP member within a unit or when attending routine meetings of the unit.

b. Wearing the uniform is not permitted:

(1) When engaged in a political activity, paid employment not connected with CAP activity, menial occupations, or sports.

(2) When engaged in purely social functions having no relation to Civil Air Patrol, or in public places of dubious reputation where it would be possible to disgrace the Civil Air Patrol or the uniform.

24. Flying Clothing.

a. The flying suit, male and female, as designed and sold by the Texas Wing is authorized for wear. The male flying suit is fabricated from mercerized corded poplin, tan shade; the female flying suit from dark blue Indian Head cotton material. Female personnel may also wear the WAF blue wool slacks and jacket and the WAF field uniform (blue cotton slacks and blue chambray shirt) as flying uniforms.

b. Flying clothing will not be worn on the street or in public establishments. It is to be worn on the flight line, during flight, and may be worn during direct (non-stop) transit in vehicles (other than common carrier) between flight line and quarters or place of residence.

c. The male flying uniform includes the ski-type hat of cotton twill, tan shade. The headgear to be worn by female members is the WAF flight cap.

Weekly Bulletin No. 17, 12 May 1955.

4. Civil Air Patrol Uniform. This Headquarters recently conducted a survey of all Wings to ascertain the following information: (1) whether Civil Air Patrol members who are Naval and/or Marine personnel on active duty have stated that Civil Air Patrol uniform cannot be worn after duty hours when engaging in Civil Air Patrol activities; (2) what base and/or military organization these

personnel are assigned, and (3) Civil Air Patrol unit concerned. To date, only one confirmation in the affirmative has been received. If this situation exists in any Civil Air Patrol unit which has not reported, immediate action should be taken to inform National Headquarters through proper channels. This information is required in order for National Headquarters to take appropriate action with the military services.

6. New CAP Regulations. . . . Change #2, CAP Regulation 30-8, dated 23 May 1955, Uniform for Civil Air Patrol Cadets. NOTE: This change should be corrected to read Change #1.

Weekly Bulletin No. 26, 21 July 1955.

1. Price List. The following is a current price list of WAF clothing available for purchase at USAF Sales Stores by CAP female personnel. This price list remains effective until 1 July 1956.

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>
Cap, flight wool blue	\$ 2.45	Shirtwaist, oxford blue	\$ 2.55
Coat, wool blue	14.50	Skirt, cotton cord	2.25
Cover, hat wool gray	1.00	Slacks, wool blue	8.35
Cover, hat cotton cord	.70	Field, uniform	
Cover, handbag	.90	Cap, cotton blue, exercise	.65
Frame, hat	3.80	Shirt, long sleeve, exercise	1.50
Gloves, cotton gray	1.20	Shirt, short sleeve, exercise	1.50
Gloves, cotton white	1.20	Shorts, cotton blue, exercise	1.50
Handbag, leather black	9.00	Skirt, cotton blue, exercise	1.70
Jacket, cotton cord	4.50	Slacks, cotton blue, exercise	3.75
Jacket, wool blue	13.50	Skirt, wool blue	5.50
Overcoat, wool blue with liner	38.25	Sweater, wool blue	3.75
Raincoat, blue with hood	9.00	Hood, rain	2.00
Scarf, cotton gray	1.00		

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 30-8, 26 August 1955.

6. Recreation, Work, and Athletic Uniform.

c. Cap, blue, Ridgeway-style with Cadet cap insignia centered on the front.

Change 3 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 31 August 1955.

9. Summer Uniform.

d. Silver-Tan Uniform. The silver-tan uniform (shade 193) is authorized for optional wear by women senior members of CAP. This uniform is designed like the blue winter uniform except the skirt is a six-gore type.

(1) The shirtwaist with blue collar undertabs is made of cotton poplin, tan shade 505. Detachable plastic dome-shaped buttons for shirtwaist are tan in color.

(2) The blue flight cap or the service hat (frame) may be worn with the silver-tan uniform. When the frame hat is worn, the detachable cover will be of silver-tan, shade 193.

(3) Accessories are: black plain leather oxfords or pumps, closed toe and heel; black leather shoulder-strap purse. No gloves have been manufactured for this uniform.

(4) Insignia will be worn as prescribed for the winter blue uniforms.

(5) The WAF overcoat can be worn with this uniform as it is an all-weather, all-season coat.

(6) The silver-tan uniform neither replaces nor eliminates the summer cotton cord. It is an optional uniform and may be bought at the discretion

of the individual member. Neither does it eliminate wearing the winter blue as an all-year uniform.

(7) The silver-tan uniform will be considered as a formal or dress uniform with the following accessories: white gloves, white shirtwaist with blue collar undertabs, and white frame hat cover.

(8) The silver-tan uniform is not purchasable through Air Force Sales Stores as USAF does not stock this item.

Weekly Bulletin No. 10, 8 March 1956.

9. Cadet Overcoats. Recent inquiries reveal that all personnel are not aware that overcoats are authorized to be worn by cadets. Par 4c(8), CAPR 30-8, authorizes the blue shade 85, wool overcoat for the male cadet. Par 71, CAPR 30-8, authorizes the blue shade 156, gabardine overcoat for the female cadet.

Change 4 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 22 June 1956.

7. Fatigue Uniform.

(Added)c. It is often necessary for the ground rescue units of Civil Air Patrol to be in areas frequented by hunters. Wing commanders may authorize ground rescue units to wear items of brightly colored clothing over the field uniform or as a complete uniform as a safety measure and for ready identification. This authorization is applicable only when participating in actual or practice missions. . . .

Weekly Bulletin No. 27, 19 July 1956.

3. New Air Force Summer Uniform. The new Air Force summer uniform is not authorized to be worn by the male Civil Air Patrol members. USAF Headquarters advised that the new summer service uniform is in critically short supply and stock is not adequate for the completion of the initial outfitting of USAF Airmen. CAP male members will continue to wear the summer uniforms authorized in CAP Regulations 30-8 and 35-8.

Weekly Bulletin No. 29, 2 August 1956.

1. a. Uniform Violations

(1) Silver-Tan Uniform. Many CAP women are wearing the silver-tan (summer) uniform incorrectly by appearing outside in skirt and shirtwaist. The combination of skirt and shirtwaist is not authorized for CAP wear either as a duty or dress uniform. All component parts of the summer silver-tan uniform will be worn (skirt, coat, shirtwaist) at all times except when working in an office. It is then, at the option of the individual, permissible to remove the coat. There will be no insignia of any kind on the tan shirtwaist.

(2) Loafers. Many CAP cadets have been seen in Class "A" uniform wearing black loafers. This is not authorized. Loafers will be worn only with the fatigue or flying uniform as authorized for both seniors and cadets. Loafers, when worn with fatigue or flying uniform, will be black, smooth calf leather, standard-type.

b. Uniform Changes. The following represent changes which will appear in the next published revision of CAP Reg 35-8, "Uniform for CAP Senior Members".

Female senior personnel will be correctly uniformed when complying with changes as listed below:

(1) Flight Uniform. The winter flight uniform (blue wool slacks, jacket, and blue oxford-cloth shirtwaist) is authorized for wear in the summer, with or without jacket. When worn without the jacket, officer grade insignia will be worn on the right collar, CAP cutout on left collar of blue oxford-cloth shirtwaist. (This is an optional summer uniform and does not replace or eliminate the WAF field uniform as a summer flight uniform).

(2) Wool Gloves and Muffler. Optional items for the winter service uniform are gray, wool gloves and gray, wool muffler. Also optional is the black, smooth-leather, tailored glove of commercial design which may be worn in combina-

tion with the gray cotton scarf or gray wool muffler.

(3) Sweater. The blue wool sweater may be worn out of doors with the summer flight uniforms (both types), the field uniform, and the two-piece summer service dress. It may be worn buttoned or unbuttoned. No insignia will be worn on the sweater.

(4) Miscellaneous. The aircraft commander determines whether or not female personnel are required to wear flight uniform when engaged in an aerial flight. If flight uniform is not worn, then the winter or summer service uniform is appropriate attire.

Weekly Bulletin No. 42, 1 November 1956

2. Uniforms For Female Personnel. CAP female personnel who are current members may purchase uniform items from two sources within USAF:

a. Personal purchase from USAF base sales stores. A current membership card is required. (Note: Base commanders are authorized to prohibit sales to CAP personnel when base clothing stocks are insufficient to permit such sales.)

b. By mail order directly to: Shelby AF Depot, Wilkins AF Station, Shelby, Ohio.

In the latter case an AF Form 662, "Mail Order Requisition", must be accomplished in duplicate and accompanied by a money order, certified check, or treasury check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. The amount of the check or money order will agree with the total cost of items ordered. Shipment of order will be made at government expense.

Female personnel may not at any time purchase hose, shoes, insignia, or such common items as towels from USAF sales sources.

Only those AF bases which have a minimum strength of 100 or more women officers and enlisted personnel stock WAF uniforms.

AF sales stores do not stock and sell distinctive CAP insignia. These must be purchased from commercial outlets.

USAF sales stores do not stock the following female uniform items (nor can they be mail ordered from Wilkins):

- a. Blue uniforms of gabardine material.
- b. Tan uniforms, shirtwaists, hat covers.
- c. White uniforms and accessories (white shirtwaists, hat covers, purses, etc.)

USAF publishes at the beginning of the fiscal year (1 July) a new uniform price list. This price list is effective for one year only. . . .

This headquarters continually receives complaints about the difficulty in obtaining female uniforms. Though we realize the problem, we are in no position to alter or effect changes in the USAF supply system. It is to be noted that WAF who are stationed at bases which do not stock female uniform items must either obtain them commercially or mail order them from Wilkins.

It is also to be noted that USAF at times finds itself in a position of short supply on uniform items. When an occasion such as this arises, purchases (both direct sales and mail order) may be limited to military personnel only.

CAP personnel are again advised that the only source for mail ordering uniforms is Wilkins AF Depot. Base sales stores will not accept mail orders; direct purchase over the counter only is authorized.

Weekly Bulletin No. 10, 7 March 1957.

7. Change in Cadet Winter Uniform. A change to CAP Regulation 30-8, now being processed, will authorize male cadets to wear the winter service coat, wool serge or gabardine, blue shade 84 or the winter jacket. Since

Air Force intends to phase out the winter jacket at a date to be later announced, jackets may not be available for sale in the future.

Weekly Bulletin No. 14, 4 April 1957.

2. Encampment Uniform, Girl Cadets. Message, ODC 308, dated 28 February 1957, to Commanders, All Regions and Wings, is quoted for information and appropriate action by all concerned:

"ODC 308. Encampment Uniform, Girl Cadets. Reference NEB decision that encampment uniform for girls be the WAF fatigues or exercise suit, attention is invited to item 2, subject: Restriction on sale of WAF clothing, Weekly Bulletin No. 7, dated 14 February 1957. Inquiry to USAF indicates possibility that WAF exercise suits may not be available in sufficient supply to permit sale after 15 May 1957. Action is being taken to enable USAF to project for adequate supply of WAF exercise suits for CAP members use in 1958. However, in order to provide sufficient time for girl cadets to procure required clothing for wear at 1957 encampments and due to possibility that restriction on sale of WAF clothing may continue, regional commanders are authorized to designate alternate clothing or uniform for girl cadets as prescribed in CAP encampment guide to wear at encampments in 1957. Request acknowledgment of receipt of this message be made to this headquarter. End Natl Comdr."

Weekly Bulletin No. 23, 13 June 1957.

4. International Cadet Exchange Uniform. Those CAP cadets participating in the International Cadet Exchange program who are going to countries where the winter uniform is required will wear the blue blouse as their primary uniform and the "Ike" jacket as a secondary uniform.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 21 November 1957.

2. Cadet Uniform. The prescribed uniform for CAP Cadets is contained in paragraphs 4, 5, and 6 of CAP Regulation 30-8, 1 January 1954. Special uniforms with accoutrements such as those worn by the International Drill Team are not considered proper and will not be worn for any function other than that for which it is prescribed.

CONTACT, February 20, 1958.

CAP Reg & Manual Changes Due To Be Published Soon. Scheduled for publication in the near future is a manual on the CAP uniform, which will combine all material now contained in several regulations. The manual will include specifications and instructions on wearing the uniform by both cadets and senior members. It will contain details on the new USAF summer service uniform, but will not be released for publication until approval of this uniform for CAP has been received from USAF Headquarters.

Minutes, National Board Meeting, 4 March 1958.

Additional Cadet Dress--International Cadet Exchange Program.

RESOLVED by the National Board of the Civil Air Patrol that the gray slacks and dark blue blazer with CAP crest on the upper left-hand pocket, the blue Air Force tie, white shirt, black socks and black shoes, is approved and adopted as additional dress for CAP cadets and senior members participating in the International Cadet Exchange at a cost not to exceed \$30.00 for the blazer and one pair of slacks.

RESOLVED FURTHER by the National Board of the Civil Air Patrol that in the event a cadet selected for the Exchange program cannot afford to purchase this attire, the wing to which the cadet belongs will purchase the uniform for him.

Upon questions from the floor, following the adoption of the above resolu-

tions, the National Commander stated that it was his understanding that the cost of the uniform would not exceed \$30.00, this price to include the cost of the crest. He further stated that this uniform would be incorporated into the 1958 Cadet Exchange Program.

Change: Air Force Regulation No. 46-4A, 3 April 1958.

AUXILIARIES AND ASSOCIATES - Civil Air Patrol, Auxiliary of the Air Force. AFR 46-4, 13 February 1956, is changed as follows:

4. Uniform and Grade Structure of CAP. Members wear a uniform similar to the Air Force uniform, the difference being that distinctive emblems, buttons, insignia, and badges are employed to identify the wearer as a member of CAP. These deviations from the Air Force uniform will be as prescribed by the National Commander of CAP, with the approval of Headquarters USAF. The organization also employs a grade structure for both seniors and cadets that is similar to the grade structure of the Air Force.

CAP Letter No. 35-1, 30 April 1958. CAP Personnel. Summer Uniform, Shade 505.

1. Purpose. Male CAP senior and cadet members are authorized to wear the new Air Force Summer Service Uniform, Shade 505, under the conditions specified in this letter, which will subsequently be included in a CAP Manual on uniforms.

2. Combinations Authorized. The following combinations of wear are authorized:

a. Long trousers, cotton summer service
Outergarment cotton summer service shirt (short sleeves), without necktie

or

b. Jacket, cotton summer service
Long trousers, cotton summer service

or

c. Jacket, cotton summer service
Long trousers, cotton summer service
Outergarment cotton summer service shirt (short sleeves), (with blue necktie) worn under cotton summer service jacket.

3. Accessories. Accessories are the same as on other summer uniform combinations.

4. General.

a. Items of the Summer Service Uniform, Shade 505, will not be mixed with other uniform combinations presently authorized. . . .

5. Purchase. Sale of the new summer service uniform by clothing sales stores to CAP members is not presently authorized by the Air Force. Additional information on this subject will be furnished when available. Ample supplies should be available from commercial sources.

Weekly Bulletin No. 21, 22 May 1958.

5. Wearing of Uniform. CAP Manual 50-1, Introduction to the Civil Air Patrol, through technical error, indicates in the illustrations on pages 49 and 51 that light-colored or suntan caps may be worn with the summer uniform. This is erroneous; only the blue cap will be worn by men and women of the Civil Air Patrol.

Weekly Bulletin No. 7, 19 February 1959.

5. Change to CAPR 30-8, 1 January 1954, UNIFORM FOR CAP CADETS. The following change to CAP Regulation 30-8, is confirmed and effective (a formal change will be forthcoming): Delete paragraph 9 in entirety and supersede with the following:

9. Flight, Work and Recreation Uniforms. The WAF Field Uniform is authorized for wear by CAP Female cadets as a flight uniform and when performing field-type duty or training, or participating in athletic or recreational activities for which the service uniform is not appropriate. When worn as a flight uniform or for duty, the appropriate items will be worn with the blue wool Flight Cap.

a. Components of the Field Uniform:

- (1) Slacks, field, dark blue, cotton twill.
- (2) Shirtwaist, field, light blue, cotton chambray, short sleeves.
- (3) Headgear:
 - (a) Flight cap, blue wool.
 - (b) Cap, field, light blue, cotton denim, visor style.

b. Accessories:

- (1) Anklets, dark blue, wool or cotton.
- (2) Shoes, oxford-type, smooth black calf leather, closed toe and heel, with laces at instep, low heeled or 1" maximum heel.
- (3) Shoes, ankle high top, smooth black calf leather, low heel, lace-type shoe (optional).
- (4) Gymnasium shoe, white duck, rubber-soled, lace (for sports only).
- (5) Sweater, dark blue wool (optional).

Weekly Bulletin No. 12, 26 March 1959.

2. Purchase of CAP Uniforms. Agreement was reached with Sears, Roebuck & Company, through their uniform purchases in Chicago, that Sears will offer CAP uniforms and insignia items for sale in 500 retail stores with clothing departments. This will include the silver tan as well as Shade 84 blue uniforms, and womens' shoes. If the volume develops sufficiently, uniform items will later be offered thru catalogue and telephone order service adding approximately 700 additional outlets. All items to be furnished will carry AMC approved labels, and at competitive prices; and will carry the usual Sears backing and guarantee of satisfaction or refund. These items may also be purchased on credit.

Weekly Bulletin No. 15, 23 April 1959.

2. Air Force Mess Dress Uniform. In response to several queries the new Air Force Mess Dress uniform is not authorized for wear by CAP members.

CAP Letter 35-2, 25 May 1959.

Personnel - Seniors, OFF DUTY UNIFORM. (Male personnel)

2. Components of the Off-Duty Uniform. The off-duty uniform consists of:

- a. Coat, semi-form fitted, drape, single breasted, two-button model with one patch pocket (breast) and two lower patch pockets, and rear vent. Material is dark blue flannel or tropical worsted. The breast pocket is ornamented by the CAP Crest, attached or sewn to breast patch pocket.
- b. Trousers, of medium grey flannel or tropical worsted material, full cut, straight hanging, pleated and cuffed.
- c. White dress type shirt, with or without French cuffs, and silver grey

four-in-hand necktie, for casual wear and black bow tie for formal wear.

d. Black shoes, with black or dark blue socks.

3. When Worn. Male senior members may wear this uniform whenever the regular duty uniform is not prescribed for wear. Its wear is not confined to CAP occasions; members are encouraged to wear this combination whenever wear of a coat is appropriate.

Weekly Bulletin No. 19, 28 May 1959.

1. Service Test of Blue Zipper Jacket. By letter to the Commander, Delaware Wing, members of the Delaware Wing have been authorized to wear a Navy blue, poplin or similar light weight material, zipper front jacket, with CAP emblem, during a one year service test. Upon completion of the service test National Headquarters will evaluate the results to determine suitability of the jacket in terms of specifications, appearance, and the justification for presenting a request to Hq USAF to allow it to be worn as a part of the uniform. Until the service test has been completed and evaluated, members of other wings will not be authorized to wear the blue zipper jacket.

2. Wearing of Dress Uniform. The following instructions for wearing of the uniform for women, received from the Director of WAF, USAF, by memorandum dated 22 May 1959, above subject, are quoted for the information and guidance of women members of Civil Air Patrol:

"1. When worn with white shirtwaist, hat cover, and gloves, the winter blue or summer silvertan uniform automatically becomes a dress uniform in the Washington area. Accordingly, it should be worn only to official or social events when the invitation specifies 'black tie' or when it is a known fact that male Air Force personnel are wearing mess dress uniforms or dinner jackets.

"2. Wearing white shirtwaists and accessories with summer or winter uniforms to official, semi-official or social luncheons, afternoon receptions, and similar occasions in Washington is inappropriate regardless of the presence or absence of male Air Force personnel or members of other services.

"3. Normally, it should not be difficult to determine whether a specific occasion requires the wearing of the duty or the semiformal evening dress uniform. If there is any question as to the appropriate uniform, it should be resolved before the event takes place. . . ."

Wearing of the dress uniform by women Civil Air Patrol members should conform to the quoted instructions which are applicable Air Force wide. When in doubt, refer the question to your Liaison Officer or, through channels, to National Headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, June 1959.

CADET UNIFORM CHANGES EYED. A change in CAP uniform rules which would open many uniform items to cadets for the first time, is being studied at National Headquarters. If present plans are accepted, there will be "considerable broadening" of authority to permit cadets to wear all items of the uniform now authorized for senior members.

The new rules, which a headquarters spokesman emphasized were not yet approved, would use different rank insignia, collar ornaments and breast patches to differentiate between seniors and cadets. . . .

Highlight of the proposed lifting of cadet uniform restrictions, at least as far as CAP's 24,000 male cadets are concerned, would be the authority for them to wear the visored blue service hat. For several years, cadets have been asking for its inclusion as a part of their regular uniform. . . .

The new changes . . . if approved . . . will be included in the CAP uniform manual which will replace CAP Regulation 35-8.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, July 1959.

JACKETS TO GET TEST FOR YEAR. Before the recently announced blue zipper jacket is authorized for CAP-wide wear, it will first be service tested for one year by members of the Delaware Wing. . . .

Delaware Wing senior members and cadets may wear the new jacket and the CAP emblem with civilian, fatigue and flying clothing. The jacket may be worn with the winter or summer shirt and trouser uniform combination by cadets only.

The jacket, being tested between now and July 1, 1960, is of plain Navy blue cotton poplin, or a similar lightweight material, self-cuffed, with a zipper front. The CAP emblem, measuring four inches from top to bottom, will be worn on the left breast of the jacket.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, August 1959.

NON-ACTIVES GIVEN UNIFORM WEAR RULE. CAP's membership includes many AF Reserve personnel who are not on active duty. This raises a question about the proper uniform they should wear when engaged in CAP activities. To clarify the question, a National Headquarters spokesman said that such members must first determine the organization they are serving in order to decide which uniform is applicable.

For example, an AF Reservist who is participating in a point-gaining activity credited toward his reserve service, as authorized by AF Reg 45-15, is functioning as a member of the AF Reserve, regardless of whether such activity is in connection with CAP or some other organization. On these occasions he must wear the AF uniform. . . .

AF reservists who perform CAP functions as CAP members must wear the prescribed CAP uniform.

This means that CAP membership must be disassociated from reserve status and that reservists, therefore, must abide by the same uniform requirements applicable to all other CAP members.

In other words, both the AF and CAP uniforms are required.

Weekly Bulletin No. 28, 17 September 1959.

1. Clothing Sales Store Items.

NOTES following listing of items of male distinctive uniform authorized to CAP personnel:

Shirt, Poplin, will be supplied until exhausted, at which time, the Shirt, Oxford, will be utilized.

Cotton Khaki Shirt and Trousers will be supplied until exhausted, then utilize Shirt and Trousers, Shade Tan 505.

Suit, HBT, supply until exhausted, then utilize Shirt and Trousers Sage Green or Shirt and Trousers, OG 107.

NOTES following listing of items of WAF distinctive uniform authorized to CAP personnel:

Shirtwaist, Cotton Chambray, Long Sleeve will be supplied until exhausted. When exhausted, supply Shirtwaist, Cotton, Chambray, Short Sleeve.

Weekly Bulletin No. 31, 13 October 1960.

4. Supply and Wear of the Uniform. Recent distribution of a letter, subject "Supply and Wear of the Uniform Women Members CAP," with attachments 1 and 2, was made to all regions and wings. Attachments 1 and 2 indicated the selling price as Fiscal Year 1960--this should be changed to Fiscal Year 1961.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 27 October 1960.

1. Air Force Mess Dress Uniform. The new Air Force Mess Dress uniform is not authorized for wear by CAP members.

Weekly Bulletin No. 8, 2 March 1961.

2. Change in Senior Membership Regulation. Change 1 to CAPR 35-2, "Membership in CAP," 10 February 1961, . . . was published to include within CAP's membership rules and processing instructions, the two new types of senior members approved during 1960: the Aircraft Owner-Pilot Specialist (AOPS) and the Member at Large. . . Most membership rules apply to AOPS and M/L except requirements of uniform, training, duty assignment, and meetings. AOPS, however, must train for emergency services, and must attend meetings in connection therewith.

CAP TIMES, May 1961.

SUMMER BLUE UNIFORM . . . Senior Members of Civil Air Patrol have been authorized by the National Commander to wear the new lightweight USAF blue summer uniform. This uniform was developed by the Air Force to replace the Silvertan Shade 193 coat-and-trousers service uniform, effective May 1. The Shade 193 uniform, however, may continue to be worn through at least 1965.

The lightweight service uniform is in blue Shade 84 tropical worsted for men and women senior member officers and airmen. For men the uniform consists of a coat and trousers worn with oxford shirt and blue necktie; for women the uniform consists of a coat and skirt worn with blue oxford shirtwaist. Insignia, patches, badges will be worn in the same manner as on the winter blue uniform.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

The blazer uniform may be worn by male and female senior and cadet members, in either summer or winter, whenever the service uniform is not prescribed for wear. Wearing of this uniform at CAP social occasions instead of the service uniform is encouraged. It may be worn without restriction on non-CAP occasions. Male personnel wear the blazer uniform as previously prescribed. For female personnel it is composed of:

a. Coat. Form-fitted, three-button, commercial-model blazer with one breast patch pocket and two lower patch pockets. Material is dark blue flannel, tropical worsted, or similar commercial blend. It is ornamented by the CAP crest attached or sewn to the breast patch pocket.

b. Skirt. Full pleated of medium gray flannel, tropical worsted, or similar commercial blend.

c. Blouse. White, simple design, without ruffles or excessive ornamentation.

d. Footwear. Either black tailored pumps with neutral nylon hose or black leather loafers with blue anklets, as appropriate.

Flying, Field, and Recreational Clothing.

The type of clothing to be worn while flying, performing field duty, or engaging in organized recreational activities, in lieu of authorized service uniforms described in this manual, will be as prescribed by wing commanders or by commanders to whom they have delegated this authority. Experience has shown that it is impracticable to require uniformity in this type of clothing throughout CAP; therefore, National Headquarters will not prescribe the type of clothing to be worn for these activities. However, Air Force type uniforms which are authorized for wear are:

MALE PERSONNEL:

a. Suit with matching cap. One-piece, herringbone twill, OD shade 7.

b. Shirt, trousers, and cap. Either olive green, QM shade 107, or sage green, AF shade 509.

c. Minimum distinctive insignia required with above: Collar insig-

nia, senior or cadet breast patch, shoulder patch. Emergency services personnel may wear the emergency services badge (beneath the breast patch) and patch (on cap and left breast).

FEMALE PERSONNEL:

a. Summer flight uniform. Blue long- or short-sleeved cotton chambray shirtwaist, blue cotton twill slacks, black oxfords or loafers, blue socks, flight cap. Distinctive insignia required are: Senior or cadet breast patch, collar insignia, flight cap insignia, shoulder patch, airman grade sleeve insignia. This uniform is worn in the summer and only when duties involve flying or require the wearing of slacks. Raincoat or overcoat may be worn.

b. Winter flight uniform (optional for summer). Blue wool slacks and matching jacket, blue oxford shirtwaist, black oxfords or loafers, blue socks, flight cap. Distinctive insignia required are: Senior or cadet breast patch, jacket lapel insignia, officer grade shoulder loop insignia, airman grade sleeve insignia, flight cap insignia, shoulder patch. This uniform is authorized for optional summer wear when duties involve flying or require the wearing of slacks. Raincoat or overcoat may be worn. May be worn without jacket.

c. Field uniform. Skirt, button-down front of blue cotton denim; short-sleeved shirtwaist of blue cotton chambray; nylon hose or blue anklets; black pumps, oxfords or loafers; flight cap. Distinctive insignia required are: Senior or cadet breast patch, collar insignia, flight cap insignia, shoulder patch, airman grade sleeve insignia. For flying or field duty. Raincoat or overcoat may be worn.

MALE AND FEMALE CADET OFFICERS: If authorized by the Wing Commander, cadet officers may wear the service cap. The male service cap is the Air Force blue visor-type, but banded with a white (instead of blue) 1 3/4 inch braid and a front chin strap of black leather. The white braid is purchased separately and placed over the regular blue braid.

Wing commanders may authorize certain items to be worn for specific purposes within their respective wings or within named units of their wings. Examples of purposes of these items are: To designate members of cadet advisory councils; to designate drill teams, bands, and color guards. These items which require wing commanders' approval are:

Shoulder cords (aiguillettes, lanyards, etc.).

Leggings.

Scarves for male members.

White gloves for male members.

Helmet liners.

White and black belts.

"Jump" or "Combat" boots.

These items will have no national significance or recognition as a part of the CAP uniform, and they will not be worn out of the wing area. They will not be worn at summer encampments and at national events (cadet exchange, jet and jet age orientation courses, national drill competition, etc.) They may be worn only while performing the duty for which the use of the items was authorized; for example, a bandsman authorized to wear a white belt, shoulder cord, and leggings, may not wear these items except while performing duty with the band. No other items are authorized a local option, unless specifically authorized elsewhere in this manual.

Monthly Bulletin No. 6, 25 September 1961.

6. Requirement for Flying and Work Uniform. It has been suggested that CAP

obtain a combination flying and work uniform for male and female seniors and cadets. In order to determine whether such a requirement exists, a self-addressed post card was furnished each unit which explained that a large national garment manufacturer had stated that he could furnish a washable low-cost item suitable for combined purposes of flying, field, and general dirty work. The suggested color (for minimum fade) is powder blue; a color which permits good appearance over long periods of time and which closely resembles the Air Force Colors. National requested that the post cards be returned no later than 30 September reflecting the opinion of the members of units with respect to the items appearing below:

Check One

- A combination flying and work uniform is a definite requirement.
- Not required as presently authorized uniform items are adequate.
- Needed for women members only. Air Force type flying suits and fatigue uniforms for men are sufficient and easily obtainable.

Check One

- A one-piece overall type is the best.
- A two-piece jacket (Eisenhower type), and slacks is the best.

About the middle of October, the results of this survey will be announced. If the survey reveals a requirement for such a garment, it will be authorized in addition to existing approved uniforms on an optional basis.

Monthly Bulletin No. 7, 20 October 1961.

1. CAP Uniforms and Uniform Manual. All of the instructions, policies, authorizations, etc. on CAP uniforms contained in regulations, numbered CAP letters, weekly bulletins, and pamphlets are now consolidated into a CAP uniform manual—CAPM 39-1, put in unit mailing the latter part of September. The highlights and changes included from previous regulations are:

a. It includes the summer male 505 uniform combinations, and the blazer uniform for male seniors formerly announced in CAPL 35-1 and 35-2, which have since expired. Added was authorization for female seniors and male and female cadets to wear the blazer combination, as well as encouragement to wear these garments instead of service uniforms at CAP social occasions. Air Force members wear this type of outfit, called "off duty uniform," when they wish to be out of their working clothes, but still be identified as members of their organizations at social gatherings.

b. Emphasis is given to the stipulation that members should not be required to possess all of the various types of uniform combinations. The various combinations are authorized to cover the different climatic areas of the U. S.; however, members in the southern states, for example, might well equip themselves only with a short sleeve shirt and trousers combination (male), or cotton cord dress (female). Those whose positions demand that they meet a certain standard of dress apparel comparable to that worn under similar conditions in the civilian community may need coat and trousers combinations. The idea is to keep uniform expense at a minimum, and all commanders are cautioned to observe this stipulation.

c. The new Air Force lightweight blues for male and female seniors are included, as is the cloud and lightning visor design for service caps of lieutenant colonels, as was recently authorized Air Force Officers.

d. The manual announces National Headquarters' policy that it will not prescribe uniforms for flying and field duty. Uniformity in these garments has not been observed in the past, and we have conceded the futility of future standardization. The main reason, however, is that uniformity of ap-

parel on flying and field duty is not really a necessity. The Air Force itself does not attempt to attain uniformity, as you know if you have observed its orange, blue, tan, green, etc. flying suits and different colors and styles of fatigues. CAP does not drill, hold formations or otherwise pass in review in the public gaze in its flying and field uniforms. Utility, comfort and expense are the main considerations for flying and field garments. Because civilian garments are oftentimes more practical than military where these considerations are important, and can be worn when not performing CAP duty, standard uniforms are not prescribed. CAP is authorized to wear Air Force "fatigue" clothing (male) and flying and field uniforms (female), with appropriate CAP insignia. Separate instructions in other CAP publications apply to special activities such as IACE, Jet Orientation Course, encampments, etc.

e. Wing commanders may authorize male and female cadet officers to wear service (visored) caps. The male cadet service hat is worn with a white band of braid or elastic, about 1-1/2" wide, over the blue braid. This can easily be obtained from notion counters, and be attached by the cadet so that it can be removed for laundering. . . .

f. Uniforms are designated by type. A commander wishing his cadets to appear in the short sleeve summer shirt and trousers uniform, for example, will specify "Type A" to be worn. The same uniform is "Type A" for seniors. Years ago uniform types were specified in the military as "Class A," "Class B," etc. These are not in use today and have no real meaning because nowhere are they defined. By using the types in the manual, a specific uniform combination is identified. . . .

i. Uniforms will not be worn outside the United States and Puerto Rico without specific permission of National Headquarters. . . .

k. There will be four separate uniform pamphlets printed on the following subjects: male cadets, female cadets, male seniors, female seniors. Every member will be entitled to a copy pertaining to his category to take home for handy reference. This will ease the problem of trying to refer to manuals filed in unit headquarters. These pamphlets will answer most of the uniform questions. Additional information can be obtained from CAP Manual 39-1.

CAP TIMES, December 1961.

LETTERS.

Uniform Query.

New York - Although not mentioned in the new uniform manual, can members wear plastic raincoats as formerly authorized?

Can members wear chromium nameplates with black letters instead of the CAP nameplate?

N.Y. Wing Member

(Ed Note: Personnel officials at National indicate that members may still wear plastic raincoats. Civilian type cover garments like overcoats, raincoats and jackets are permissible for wear to and from meetings and like uses, but cannot be worn in formations for obvious reasons. This information does not appear in the new CAP manual because these are exceptions, rather than uniform items. The CAP nameplate is not required, and other types are permissible. Many members obtained, and wore, nameplates before the CAP nameplate was designed. It was styled primarily because of the popularity of nameplates, but its use is not mandatory.)

CIVIL AIR PATROL INSIGNIA

(Continued)

Minutes of CAP Uniform Committee, 2 March 1953, at New Orleans.
A photograph of two proposed new cap insignias was presented to the committee for consideration. It was unanimously approved that the cap insignia shown at the top of the photograph be recommended for Civil Air Patrol wear.

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Contact, July 31, 1953
National Board OK's New Insignia. The new Civil Air Patrol cap insignia, recently endorsed by the National Executive Board, has been approved by both CAP National Headquarters and Headquarters USAF and will be incorporated into official CAP wear as soon as manufacturing sketches can be completed, authorities at CAP Headquarters announced this week.

The new insignia has been submitted to the office of the Quartermaster General where specifications and manufacturers' drawing patterns are being prepared.

Officials estimate that it will be approximately six weeks before the new cap emblem will be ready for production. A future issue of CONTACT will outline the procedure for obtaining the insignia when it becomes available.

The emblem, for officers only, is described as "being much nearer the Air Force cap insignia."

Contact, August 28, 1953.
THE OFFICIAL CAP SEAL
has been approved by the National Executive Board and the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol, and by the Secretary of the Air Force. The preparation of the design was accomplished by the Heraldic Branch of the Office of the Quartermaster General. The seal will be displayed with or without color.



Undated:

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PRESS AND RADIO

PRESIDENT APPROVED SEAL FOR CIVIL AIR PATROL, AUXILIARY UNITED STATES
AIR FORCE

President Eisenhower today approved the design submitted by the Secretary
of the United States Air Force.

The coat of arms and the seal is of the following design and color:

SHIELD: Azure an equilateral triangle argent charged with a
three bladed propeller gules.

CREST: On a wreath argent and azure an American bald eagle wings
displayed and partially elevated proper in front of a cloud argent.

Encircling the shield and crest an arc of thirteen stars argent.

The Seal of the Civil Air Patrol shall consist of the coat of
arms on a silver gray disk encircled by the words CIVIL AIR PATROL,
AUXILIARY UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, on a white band edged in gold, in
blue letters.

When the seal is used normally, it will be without color.

The coat of arms and seal symbolize the Civil Air Patrol.

The preparation of the design was accomplished by the Heraldic Branch
of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

NOTE: In Heraldry, azure is blue, argent is silver or white, gules is red.

Contact, September 11, 1953.

RIBBONS READY SOON. Drawings and specifications for six new ribbons, designed in recognition of services rendered by Civil Air Patrol during World War II, are being drawn up by the Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, and will be available for presentation to deserving personnel in about 90 days, officials at CAP National Headquarters announced this week.

Activities cited for recognition under the new decorations are anti-submarine patrol, missing aircraft search, courier duty, Southern liaison patrol, forest patrol and tow-target and tracking activity.

Contact, November 24, 1953.

PRODUCTION STARTS ON CAP INSIGNIA. Production has begun on the new Civil Air Patrol cap insignia, Col. Alfred L. Hutcheson, deputy chief of staff Support Services, CAP National Headquarters, announced last week.

One manufacturer has begun work on the new emblem and expects to have the finished product ready by the first week in December. The smaller version of the cap insignia, designed for wear by CAP women, will be ready by December 15.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 4 December 1953.

3. CAP EMBLEM: The new cap emblem for CAP personnel is being manufactured in a small size for female members. This emblem will be worn on the service hat (frame) by all commissioned officers. The metal circular hat device with inclosed triangle and propeller wings will be worn on the service hat by noncommissioned senior members and those with no rank. The same device in cloth will be worn on the flight cap by senior members who are noncommissioned or have no rank. Commissioned officer personnel will wear insignia of grade on the flight cap. The new hat insignia will be available sometime in the month of December.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 30-8, 1 January 1954. (Cadets).

Section III. Female Cadets.

8. h. Cuff links, oxidized-silver color (CAP button design, 20 ligne) for wear on peaked cuffs of summer service blouse.

Section IV. Insignia.

16. Aviation Badges. . . . Miniature aviation badges, 2 inches long, are authorized for optional wear.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

Section I. General.

3. Authorized Decorations and Service Ribbons

a. Any decoration or service ribbon not described herein which previously has been authorized by National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, and has been awarded to any member of Civil Air Patrol may continue to be worn but no longer will be authorized for future award.

b. All decorations, service ribbons, badges, and special insignia earned through qualification and awarded by competent authority to CAP members for service performed in any branch of the armed services of the United States or its allies may be worn on the CAP uniform. United States decorations take precedence over all CAP decorations. Any awards made by foreign governments will take precedence immediately after all CAP decorations.

c. Decorations and service ribbons according to type and precedence are:

- (1) United States decorations and awards.
- (2) Civil Air Patrol Distinguished Service Award.
- (3) Civil Air Patrol Exceptional Service Award.
- (4) Civil Air Patrol Meritorious Service Award.
- (5) Civil Air Patrol wartime service ribbons.

- (6) Civil Air Patrol Blue, White, and Red Service Ribbons.
- (7) Civil Air Patrol Blue, White, and Red Cadet Merit Ribbons.
- (8) Foreign decorations and awards.

d. Ribbons are worn immediately above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment, in order of precedence from the wearer's right to left.

6. Repetitive Awards.

a. Only one decoration or service ribbon will be awarded for a single act of heroism, a single meritorious achievement, or one continuous period of meritorious service.

b. Subsequent awards of the same decoration or service ribbon for later acts of heroism, meritorious achievements, or periods of meritorious service are denoted by oak-leaf clusters worn clasped to the ribbon of the original decoration or service ribbon. A silver oak-leaf cluster is equivalent to five bronze clusters.

Section II. Decorations.

8. Distinguished Service Award. The Distinguished Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by extraordinary acts of heroism under unusually hazardous conditions (criterion for such heroism is risk of life so extraordinary as to set the person apart from his comrades) or by exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility which has to a marked degree contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of Civil Air Patrol on a national scale.

9. Exceptional Service Award. The Exceptional Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by a high degree of heroism involving voluntary risk of life or by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. The saving of a life or the success of the voluntary heroic act is not essential for consideration for an award. The service must be clearly exceptional; the superior performance of normal duties of a position alone will not justify the award.

10. Meritorious Service Award. The Meritorious Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by heroism involving risk of life or by outstanding meritorious service or meritorious achievement. The degree of merit need not be unique, but it must be distinctive.

Section III. Service Ribbons.

12. Blue Service Ribbon and Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon.

a. Blue Service Ribbon. The Blue Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 2000 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least six years. The award of a Blue Service Ribbon will automatically supersede the White or Red Service Ribbon.

b. Clasp to the Blue Service Ribbon. An oak-leaf cluster may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. A bronze oak-leaf cluster may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years' membership subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon.

13. White Service Ribbon. The White Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 1000 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least four years. The award of a White Service Ribbon will automatically supersede the Red Service Ribbon.

14. Red Service Ribbon. The Red Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 500 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP Program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least two years.

15. Wartime Active-duty Service Ribbons.

a. The specific prerequisites for the award of the CAP Wartime Active-duty Service Ribbons are as follows:

(1) The Antisubmarine Coastal Patrol Ribbon is awarded for active duty service at a CAP Coastal Patrol Base between 1 February 1942 and 1 January 1944.

(2) The Southern Liaison Patrol Ribbon is awarded for official active duty service at a CAP Southern Liaison Patrol Base between 1 April 1942 and 1 July 1944.

(3) The Tow-Target and Tracking Ribbon is awarded for official active duty service in a CAP Tow-Target Unit between 1 April 1942 and 1 July 1945.

(4) The Courier Ribbon is awarded for service with the Army Courier Service or Industrial Courier Service for a minimum of three (3) months or for participating in five (5) courier flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 July 1944.

(5) The Forest Patrol Ribbon is awarded for service with the Forest Patrol for a minimum of three (3) months or for participating in five (5) patrol flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 July 1945.

(6) The Missing-Aircraft Search Ribbon is awarded for service on a minimum of five missing aircraft search missions or performing five search flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 October 1945.

16. Cadet Merit Ribbons.

a. Blue Cadet Merit Ribbon. The Blue Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least three years.

b. White Cadet Merit Ribbon. The White Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least two years.

c. Red Cadet Merit Ribbon. The Red Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least one year.

17. Summer Encampment Ribbon and Clasp.

a. The Summer Encampment Ribbon is awarded to each cadet satisfactorily completing a summer encampment. (This ribbon replaces the Summer Encampment Patch which was previously authorized.)

b. A clasp is awarded to recipients of the Summer Encampment Ribbon for attendance at more than one summer encampment.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 4 January 1954. (Senior Members).

Section IV. Insignia.

17. Aviation Badges. Persons granted aeronautical ratings in accordance with CAP Regulation 60-3 are authorized to wear CAP aviation badges which will be worn centered one-half inch above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment. When ribbons or medals are worn, the aviation badge will be worn centered one-quarter inch above them. United States Armed Forces aviation badges or foreign aviation badges, awarded by competent authority, will be worn centered above the CAP breast patch over the right pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). Only one such badge may be worn at a time. Miniature aviation badges, 2 inches long, are authorized for optional wear.

18. Individual Insignia of Grade.

a. Insignia of Grade.

(1) Officers and warrant officers will wear the regular size officer grade insignia of silver or gold color metal or silver or gold color wire embroidery, five-eighths inch from the outside edge of the shoulder loops of the raincoat (blue), overcoat, topcoat, blouse, jacket, and coat. Miniature size grade insignia is worn on the right side of the collar when the shirt is worn as an outer

garment.

b. Service Cap Visor.

(1) Colonels (Male). Black broadcloth-covered visor embroidered in aluminum wire with Air Force lightning-cloud and dart design.

(2) Colonels (Female). Covered visor, blue shade 84, same design as in (1) above.

19. Insignia of Specialty.

b. Technical Specialty. The insignia of Technical Specialists may be worn by any qualified senior member holding a specialist's assignment in a CAP unit. The insignia will be worn centered 4 inches from the bottom edge of the left sleeve. Only one will be worn.

Weekly Bulletin No. 11, 19 March 1954.

1. Wartime Active-Duty Service Ribbons are now available for purchase from Gemsco, Inc., 395 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y., purchase price \$.40 each. Note- This does not constitute indorsement or recommendation of this product by this headquarters. (DCSP)

Weekly Bulletin No. 23, 10 June 1954.

1. Insignia for Female CAP Officers. Female officer members of CAP do not wear miniature insignia of grade except on the blue chambray shirt of the field or exercise uniform. The miniature insignia of grade (officer and warrant officer) is worn on the right collar, the CAP cut-out on the left. The flight cap with regular insignia of grade or the field cap, on which no insignia is worn, may be used with the field uniform. (DCSS)

Weekly Bulletin No. 24, 17 June 1954.

13. CAP Female Flying Uniform. The following changes in wearing of the CAP female flying uniform, as designed and sold by the Texas Wing, are announced:

a. Officers and warrant officers will wear regular-sized insignia of grade on the right collar of the flying uniform: the CAP cut-out on the left collar. (This is the flying uniform as sold by the Texas Wing.) The collar insignia will be one (1) inch from the inside edge of collar. The WAF flight cap will be worn with regular-sized insignia of grade.

b. Non-commissioned officers will wear chevrons centered between the elbow and shoulder seam of both sleeves of the flying uniform, and the CAP cut-out on both collars. On the flight cap (WAF) will be worn the circular cotton patch (blue disk with silver colored triangle containing three-bladed propeller in red).

c. Senior members without grade will wear the CAP cut-out on both collars and the flight cap (WAF) with insignia as mentioned in paragraph above.

d. The CAP cloth breast patch will be worn on the right side of the flying uniform in approximately the same position as worn on the service uniform. (So stated since the zippered pocket on the flying uniform slants from the shoulder.) (DCSS)

Weekly Bulletin No. 27, 8 July 1954.

5. CIVIL AIR PATROL WARTIME SERVICE RIBBONS AND THE GEMSCO DISPLAY CARD OF CAP RIBBONS: National Headquarters has initiated appropriate action with GEMSCO to remedy the error of that Company in distributing wartime service ribbons which were not in accordance with the specifications approved by the OQMG. This Headquarters has also advised GEMSCO with respect to the consignment of GEMSCO fabricated display cards of CAP ribbons. With respect to the latter it is desired to point out that Gemsco provided the display cards on a consignment basis and its purchase is optional with each of the Wing Commanders. (DCSL)

Weekly Bulletin No. 28, 15 July 1954.

7. Wearing of Civil Air Patrol, Blue, White and Red Service Ribbons: Attention of all personnel is invited to the fact that the Red, White and Blue Service Ribbons are not authorized to be worn at one time. The White Service Ribbon automatically supersedes the Red Service Ribbon and the Blue Service Ribbon automatically supersedes the White or Red Service Ribbon.

9. Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon: Paragraph 12b, CAP Regulation 35-4 states: An oakleaf cluster may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. "A bronze oakleaf cluster may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years membership subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon."

Due to the fact that many persons were not awarded the cluster when eligible, the above-quoted paragraph is interpreted to authorize the award of the cluster for each two-year period of service subsequent to the person becoming eligible for the award for the ribbon or cluster.

Weekly Bulletin No. 36, 1 September 1954.

2. Wearing of USAF Aviation Badges. Attention is invited to paragraph 17, CAP Regulation 35-8, 1 January 1954, which states: "United States Armed Forces aviation badges or foreign aviation badges, awarded by competent authority, will be worn centered above the CAP breast patch over the right breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). Only one such badge may be worn at a time." These aviation badges will not be worn over the left pocket in lieu of the CAP aviation badges.

Weekly Bulletin No. 38, 15 September 1954.

11. CAP Decals. The Renton Squadron, Washington Wing, CAP, informs that they have a large supply of colored (silk-screened, slide-off) decals for sale. The decals are similar in design to Figure 18, CAPR 38-5 (page 10) and are available in sizes 2, 3, 4, 18 and 28 inches. Units interested in obtaining such decals may obtain a price list by writing to the Renton Squadron, Washington Wing, Civil Air Patrol, 225 Wells Street, Renton, Washington. This announcement does not constitute an indorsement of the product mentioned.

Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 22 September 1954.

3. Buttons for Uniforms - CAP Female Members. In many instances female CAP members are not wearing the proper-sized buttons on uniforms. For the summer cotton cord and the winter blue coat, the button is 30 ligne or 11/16 inch in diameter; the cuff links are 20 ligne or 11/24 in diameter. The largest sized button (36 ligne) is worn on the overcoat only. CAP insignia can be purchased at Sugarman's, 407 West Houston Street, San Antonio, Texas. The right size can be obtained merely by designating for what the button is required. This does not constitute an indorsement of the items as sold by the commercial agency mentioned.

4. Wearing of CAP Breast Patch. Paragraph 16, CAP Regulation 35-8 and the reference in CAP Pamphlet No. 10 which states that wearing of the patch on the shirt when worn as an outer garment is optional, is in error. The Civil Air Patrol breast patch is mandatory and will be worn above the right breast pocket of the coat, jacket and shirt when worn as an outer garment by all senior members.

Weekly Bulletin No. 40, 29 September 1954.

2. Wearing of Medical Insignia. Wing commanders are advised that the Caduceus (Army Type Medical Insignia) or any other type of Medical Insignia are not authorized to be worn on the Air Force type CAP uniform.
3. Changes to Civil Air Patrol Uniform. The National Board during its meeting in May 1954 passed a resolution to change the CAP uniform as follows:
 - a. Substitute a distinctive shoulder patch for the breast patch.
 - b. Authorized CAP officers to wear the grade insignia on both sides of the collar of the shirt when worn as an outer garment.
 - c. Change to design of the CAP uniform buttons. These changes must be approved by the Chief of Staff, USAF, prior to being officially adopted by Civil Air Patrol; therefore, all members should be instructed to continue wearing the uniform as presently prescribed. Attention is invited to letter, this headquarters, 7 May 1954, Subj: "Changes to the Civil Air Patrol Uniform."

Weekly Bulletin No. 41, 6 October 1954.

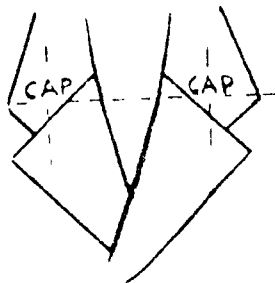
7. Change of CAP Regulation 60-1. The following change of paragraph 3g, CAPR 60-1, 4 January 1954, is effective 6 October 1954: Paragraph 3g (3) is deleted and will be marked so in CAP Regulation 60-1. The above change is made to agree with CAPR 35-8, 1 January 1954, which no longer authorizes the use of a CAP arm band with civilian clothes as being an appropriate CAP uniform substitute.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 3 November 1954.

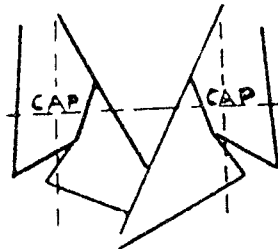
5. Miniature Aviation Badges. Miniature aviation badges may be optionally worn by CAP personnel who are authorized to wear this item of insignia. This applies both to the shirt when worn as an outer garment and the coat (male); the winter coat and top of summer two-piece uniform (female).

Weekly Bulletin No. 46, 10 November 1954.

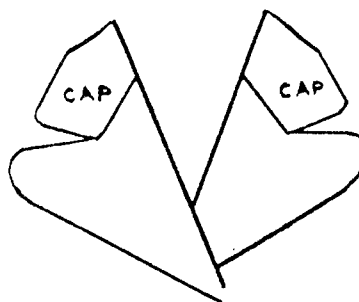
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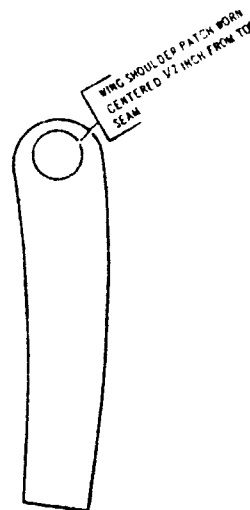
Men's Coat



Men's Flight Jacket



Women's Flight Jacket & Coat



The above drawings show the placement of the CAP cutout on the uniform coat, and flight jacket (male and female). This drawing represents the descriptive phrase found in the regulation that the CAP cutout is placed horizontally and vertically on the lapel (collar).

Insignia of grade is worn on the shoulder loops of the raincoat, topcoat, and overcoat. The wing patch will be worn on the left sleeve, centered and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from shoulder seam, of the overcoat and topcoat. The wing patch will not be worn on the raincoat. The above applies both to male and female uniform items. Regulations and supplementary informational materials will reflect these additional provisions at a later date. See above for illustration.

3. Combat Infantry Badge. CAP personnel who have been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge by competent authority may wear it centered above the CAP breast

patch over the right breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). CAP members who have been awarded an aviation badge of the U. S. Armed Forces in addition to the Combat Infantry Badge, will be authorized to wear only one badge, either the infantry or military aviation badge. Paragraph 17, CAPR 35-8 will be changed to reflect the above policy.

Weekly Bulletin No. 48, 24 November 1954.

1. Summer Encampment Ribbons. The Summer Encampment Ribbons can now be purchased from GEMSCO, Inc., 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York. This does not constitute an endorsement or recommendation of the product of the above named firm.

CONTACT, December 1, 1954.

Breast Patch Not OK For Use As Insignia.

WASHINGTON - The reproduction of the CAP breast patch worn on the uniform is not authorized for use as an insignia on aircraft or vehicles or as part of banners, flags or letterheads, according to Col. Alfred L. Hutcheson, deputy chief of staff, Support Services, at National Headquarters.

The only authorized insignia is the blue disc upon which is superimposed the white equilateral triangle with the red three bladed propeller. Above the disc is a red arc with white letters, "CIVIL AIR PATROL," and on the lower segment of the disc below the triangle is lettered in white, "USAF AUXILIARY."

Weekly Bulletin No. 51, 15 December 1954.

3. Summer Encampment Ribbons. Cadet members who have been awarded the summer encampment ribbon may wear the ribbon on their uniform after they become a senior member. Senior members who have attended a summer encampment as part of the encampment staff, may be authorized to wear the encampment ribbon.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, December 1954.

19. Certificate of Proficiency. The Certificate of Proficiency is awarded by the National Commander on behalf of Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force in recognition of the successful completion of the CAP cadet training program. Specific requirements are outlined in CAP Regulations 30-10 and 35-6.

Weekly Bulletin No. 10, 16 March 1955.

2. Summer Encampment Ribbons. Cadet members who have been awarded the CAP summer encampment ribbon may wear the ribbon on their uniform after they become a senior member. Senior members who have attended a summer encampment as a member of the encampment staff, are authorized to wear the encampment ribbon. CAP Regulation 35-4, 4 Jan 54, will be amended to reflect this authorization.

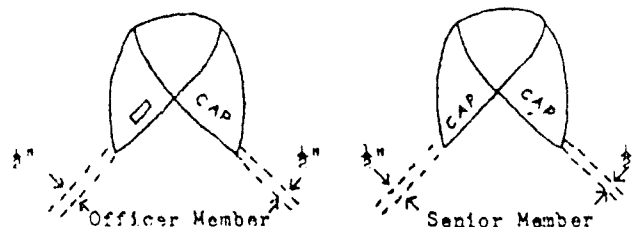
3. Wearing of CAP Summer Encampment Ribbon. The summer encampment ribbon is worn with the green to the wearer's right. Cadet members will wear the ribbon immediately before any CAP cadet merit ribbons. Senior members will wear the ribbon immediately after any CAP service ribbons.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 16 March 1955.

10. Field Uniform (Female)

c. Insignia. For officer personnel miniature insignia of grade will be worn on the right side of the collar; the CAP cutout on the left. When the

flight cap is worn with field uniform components, the regular size grade insignia is worn on the cap. Senior members who are noncommissioned or have no grade will wear the CAP cutout on both sides of the collar. Distinctive CAP insignia as prescribed for service uniforms will be worn on the flight cap by senior members who are noncommissioned or have no grade. See below for collar arrangement of insignia.



Insignia of grade (miniature) for noncommissioned personnel will be centered halfway between the lower edge of the hem of the sleeve and the shoulder seam of the short-sleeved shirt; centered between shoulder seam and elbow on long-sleeved shirts.

d. Patches. The CAP breast patch will be worn on the field uniform in the same position as though there were a pocket on the right-hand side of the shirt.

e. Aviation Badges. Aviation badges will be worn one-half inch above the left breast pocket.

Section IV. Insignia.

13. Lapel Insignia (see figure 15):

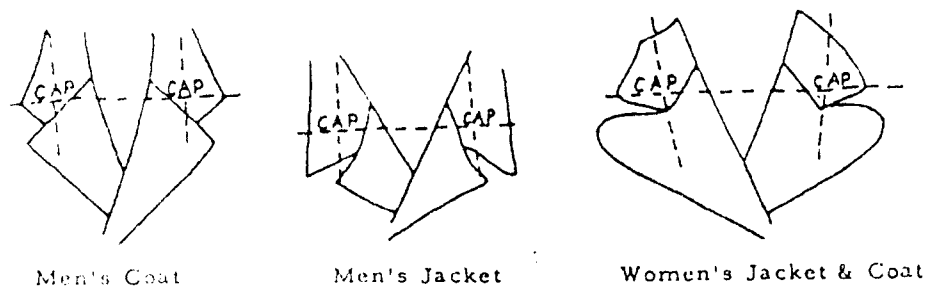


Figure 15. Lapel Insignia

16. Breast Patches. All senior members will wear the CAP breast patch centered one-half (1/2) inch above the right breast pocket of the coat and jacket. Male members will wear the patch on the service uniform shirt when it is worn as an outer garment. Female members will wear the patch on the field uniform shirt as prescribed in paragraph 10d of this regulation.

24. Flying Clothing.

d. Insignia will be worn on the flying suit (Texas design), male and female, as follows:

(1) Collar Insignia. Officers and Warrant Officers will wear the regular size grade insignia on the right collar; the CAP cutout on the left collar. All other senior members will wear the CAP cutout on both collars. Insignia will be worn as shown in Figure 17.

(2) Sleeve Insignia. Noncommissioned officers wear the chevrons of grade centered between the elbow and shoulder seam.

(3) Cap Insignia. Male officer members will wear regular size insignia of grade centered on the front of the flying cap above the bill. Female officer members will wear regular size insignia of grade on the WAF flight cap as shown in figure 16. All other senior members will wear the cloth headgear insignia (circular disc with enclosed triangle and propeller) on the flying

cap (male) and WAF flight cap (female).

(4) Wing Shoulder Patch. Wing shoulder patches will be worn on the uniform as outlined in paragraph 21 of this regulation.

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 16 May 1955.

17. Summer Encampment Ribbon and Clasp.

a. The summer encampment ribbon will be awarded to each CAP cadet satisfactorily completing a summer encampment. Cadet members who have been awarded the encampment ribbon may also wear the ribbon on their uniform after they become senior members. It will also be awarded to senior members who have been assigned and served as members of an encampment staff.

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 10 June 1955.

17. Aviation Badges. The badges listed below are authorized for wear on the CAP uniform:

a. Personnel granted aeronautical ratings in accordance with CAPR 60-3 are authorized to wear CAP aviation badges. The badge will be worn centered one-half inch above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). When ribbons or medals are worn, the aviation badge will be worn centered one-quarter inch above them. These badges may be worn with those authorized by sub-paragraph b.

b. United States Armed Forces aviation badges, combat infantry badges, or foreign aviation badges, awarded by competent authority, when worn will be centered above the CAP breast patch over the right breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). Only one such badge may be worn at a time.

c. Miniature aviation badges, 2 inches long, are authorized for optional wear.

21. Organizational Insignia. Approved wing shoulder patches will be worn one-half inch below the shoulder seam of the left sleeve of the coat, jacket, shirt (when worn as outer garment), overcoat or topcoat.

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 30-8, 26 August 1955.

6. Recreation, Work, and Athletic Uniform.

c. Cap, blue, Ridgeway-style with Cadet cap insignia centered on the front.

Change 3 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 31 August 1955.

19. Insignia of Specialty (see figures 22 and 25)

a. Chaplain, Medical Officer and Nurse. The Chaplain, Medical Officer and Nurse insignia will be worn centered 1/2 inch above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). When ribbons and/or a CAP aviation badge are worn, the insignia will be centered 1/2 inch above them. Personnel authorized to wear these insignia will be those assigned duties as Chaplains and Medical Officers in CAP units and are fully qualified to hold these positions under provisions of CAPR's 165-1 and 160-1 respectively.



MEDICAL OFFICER

INSIGNIA OF SPECIALTY
CIVIL AIR PATROL
MEDICAL OFFICERS AND NURSES



NURSE

Figure 25. Insignia of Specialty

CONTACT, October 18, 1955.

Regs Violated In Promotions.

Several Wings have recently submitted for publication in CAP News stories which indicated serious violations of CAP Regulations within the Wings concerned. Two such stories told of cadets who have attained the rank of major. CAP Regulation 20-1, attachments 12 and 13, authorizes a maximum grade of cadet captain for CAP cadets. Therefore, there is no legal basis for a CAP cadet to have a rank above cadet captain.

The National Commander has directed that no news releases which reflect a violation of CAP directives will be made to the public or submitted for publication in CAP News.

Weekly Bulletin No. 10, 8 March 1956.

8. Military Decorations. The question has been raised whether CAP personnel may wear military decorations on the CAP uniform. Paragraph 20b, CAP Regulation 35-8, 4 Jan 54 states: "All decorations, awards, badges and service medals earned through qualification and awarded by competent authority to CAP members for service performed in any branch of the service of the United States may be worn on the CAP uniform. United States decorations take precedence over all CAP decorations and awards and will be worn above such decorations and awards. Foreign decorations or ribbons, awarded by competent authority, will take precedence immediately after CAP decorations, awards and service ribbons."

The question has also been raised whether military personnel on active duty may wear CAP decorations on the military uniform. Paragraph 4, AFR 35-50, 31 July 1953 states: "Service medals, ribbons, and devices are also awarded by the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Such awards are made in conformance with the regulations of the awarding authority and this Regulation will not be construed to nullify them. Service medals awarded by agencies of the United States Government other than those listed herein, or by States and other jurisdictions subordinate to the Federal Government will not be worn on the uniform."

Change 4 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 22 June 1956.

16. Breast Patches. All senior members will wear the CAP breast patch centered one-half (1/2) inch above the right breast pocket of the coat, jacket, fatigue uniform and flying suit. Male members will wear the patch on the service uniform shirt when it is worn as an outer garment. Female members will wear the patch on the summer cotton cord two-piece dress and on the field or exercise uniform (the latter prescribed in paragraph 10d of this regulation).

18. Individual Insignia of grade.

a. Insignia of Grade (See Figure 20 on next page).

Weekly Bulletin No. 29, 2 August 1956.

1.a. Uniform Violations.

(1) Silver-Tan Uniform. . . All component parts of the summer silver-tan uniform will be worn (skirt, coat, shirtwaist) at all times except when working in an office. It is then, at the option of the individual, permissible to remove the coat. There will be no insignia of any kind on the tan shirtwaist.

b. Uniform Changes. The following represent changes which will appear in the next published revision of CAP Reg 35-8, "Uniform for CAP Senior Members".

Female senior personnel will be correctly uniformed when complying with changes as listed below:

(1) Flight Uniform. The winter flight uniform (blue wool slacks, jacket, and blue oxford-cloth shirtwaist) is authorized for wear in the summer, with or without jacket. When worn without the jacket, officer grade insignia will be worn on right collar, CAP cutout on left collar of blue oxford-cloth shirtwaist.

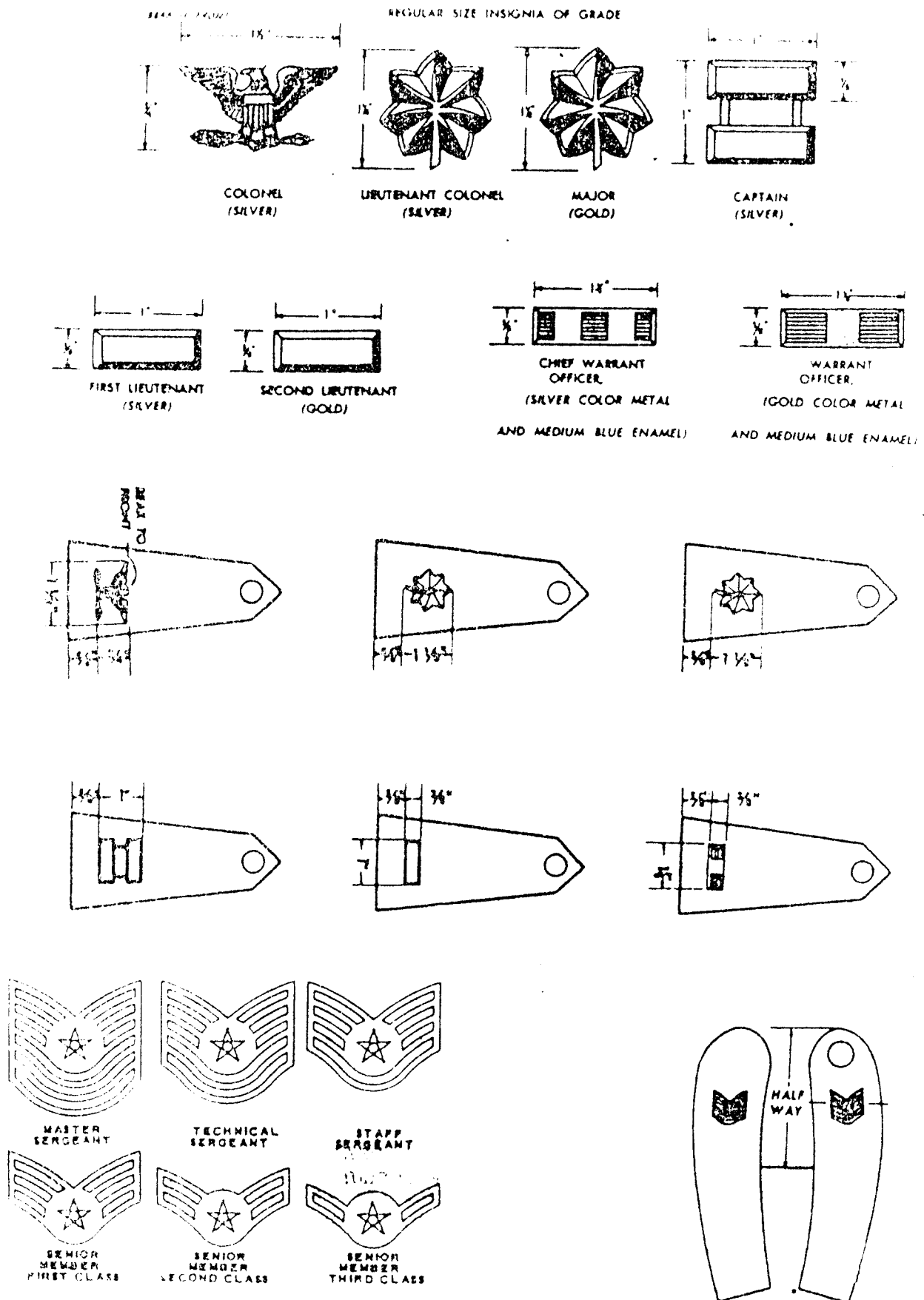


Figure 20. Grade Insignia.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 23 August 1956.

1. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. The four new cadet achievement ribbons, which are: the Certificate of Proficiency ribbon, National Drill Competition ribbon, International Drill Competition ribbon and the International Exchange ribbon, are now in production and available through a commercial source. The only firm that has thus far notified this headquarters of having the ribbons for sale is Gensco, Inc., 395 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York. They list the ribbon complete on stazon base in any quantity at 40¢ each. This notice does not constitute an indorsement of the firm's product or service. Eligibility requirements for the above ribbons will be set forth in CAP Regulation 35-4 which is in process of revision and will be distributed in the near future.

Weekly Bulletin No. 36, 20 September 1956.

3. Uniform (Women). When the blue oxford shirtwaist is worn as an outer garment with the blue wool slacks (this is an optional summer flight uniform) insignia of grade (regular or miniature size) is worn as shown below:

NOTE: The illustration, which showed insignia of grade on both sides of the collar was later corrected, as indicated below.

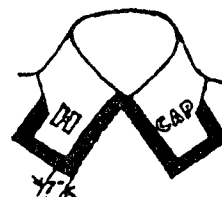
Weekly Bulletin No. 37, 27 September 1956.

1. Cadet Training and Incentive Program. A new phase II Cadet Training and Incentive Program is now in the process of being distributed to all units. New cadet NCO grades of SSGT, TSGT, and MSGT are authorized by this program. Chevrons for these grades have been devised and will soon go into production. You will be advised when they are available and can be ordered from GEMSCO (Manufacturer of uniform accessories).

Weekly Bulletin No. 38, 4 October 1956.

2. Uniform (Women). The following is a correction of the item which appeared in the Weekly Bulletin 20 September 1956. The insignia placement as shown below is correct.

When the blue oxford shirtwaist is worn as an outer garment with the blue slacks (this is an optional summer flight uniform) insignia of grade (regular or miniature) will be worn on the right collar; the CAP cutout on the left collar.



Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 11 October 1956.

2. Decorations and Awards. A dark blue ribbon has been authorized for award to members who have completed ten (10) sorties either as pilot or observer while participating in actual search and rescue missions of a hazardous nature.

3. Wearing of Decorations and Awards. It has been noted that many members are wearing their decorations and awards incorrectly. The following is the correct order of wear beginning right to left -

1. United States decorations and awards
2. CAP Medal of Valor
3. CAP Distinguished Service Award
4. CAP Exceptional Service Award
5. CAP Meritorious Service Award
6. CAP Wartime Service Ribbons
7. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon
8. Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon
9. International Exchange Ribbon
10. International Drill Competition Ribbon
11. National Drill Competition Ribbon
12. Summer Encampment Ribbon

13. CAP Blue, White or Red Service Ribbon
14. CAP Blue, White or Red Cadet Training Ribbon
15. Foreign Decorations and Awards

Weekly Bulletin No. 48, 13 December 1956.

1. CAP Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The color, "Sapphire Blue," Cable No. 70216, has been selected for the CAP Air Search & Rescue Ribbon. Heraldic Branch, Office of Quartermaster General, Department of Army, is presently drawing up specifications for this ribbon.

Minutes, National Executive Board, 5-6 February 1957.
Selection of Design for the Medal of Valor.

Upon Motion by Colonel Whelen, seconded by Colonel Rushing, unanimously passed by the Board, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED by the National Executive Board of Civil Air Patrol that design number 2 (as presented by the Heraldic Branch) for the medal, and design number 6 (as presented by the Heraldic Branch) for the ribbon are selected for the Medal of Valor.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

5. Repetitive Awards.

b. Subsequent awards of the same decoration or service ribbon for later acts of heroism, meritorious achievement, or periods of meritorious service are denoted by the CAP bronze clasp worn on the ribbon of the original decoration or service ribbon. A CAP silver clasp is equivalent to, and will be worn in lieu of, five bronze clasps.

7. Medal of Valor. The Medal of Valor was established as the highest Civil Air Patrol decoration by the National Executive Board. It is awarded to any person who, while serving as a member of Civil Air Patrol, distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and heroic action, at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of normal duty. It must be conclusively established that the bravery or self-sacrifice involved conspicuous risk of life and the omission of the valiant act could not justly cause censure.

13. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The Air Search and Rescue Ribbon will be awarded to senior members who participate as flight crew members, either as pilot or observer, in at least ten (10) actual search and rescue sorties of a hazardous nature. A sortie for this type award must be flown in support of an actual search and rescue mission authorized by competent authority. The number of sorties which may be credited in any one mission will not be restricted. A clasp may be awarded for each additional ten (10) sorties.

14. Blue Service Ribbon and Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon. . .

b. A bronze clasp may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. A clasp may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years' active membership, subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon.

17. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. Cadet Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to cadets who meet the qualifications for the ribbons as listed below. Cadets who have been awarded these ribbons may also wear them on the CAP uniform after they become senior members. Senior members may also be awarded these ribbons provided they have properly qualified as shown below:

a. Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon. Cadet and senior members must have completed the requirements for, and have been awarded a Certificate of Proficiency.

b. International Exchange Ribbon. The International Exchange Ribbon is awarded to CAP cadets who are selected and participate in the International and Intranational Exchange program. Senior members may qualify for the ribbon by serving as an escort officer on the International or Intranational Exchange program.

c. International Drill Competition Ribbon. The International Drill Competition Ribbon will be awarded to CAP cadets who are selected for and serve on the drill team during the international drill competition. Senior members who serve as drill instructors or drill camp supervisors with the international drill team may be awarded the ribbon.

d. National Drill Competition Ribbon. The National Drill Competition Ribbon will be awarded to CAP cadets who are assigned to a drill team which participates at the National Drill Competition. Senior members who serve as drill instructors or drill camp supervisors with a Drill Team that participates in the National Drill Competition may be awarded the ribbon.

e. Summer Encampment Ribbon. The Summer Encampment Ribbon will be awarded to each CAP cadet satisfactorily completing a summer encampment. It will also be awarded to senior members who have been assigned and served as members of an encampment staff. Senior members who have been awarded this ribbon as a cadet may continue to wear and add clasps to it. The ribbon will be worn with the green to the wearer's right.

18. Cadet Training Ribbons. (Formerly designated Cadet Merit Ribbons) Cadet Training Ribbons are established to denote the level of training in the National Civil Air Patrol Cadet Training Program. All three training ribbons and clasps may be worn by cadets if properly awarded, but senior members may wear only the highest Cadet Training Ribbon and clasp awarded while a cadet. The wing commander may delegate to groups or squadrons the authority to publish orders awarding the training ribbons and clasps to active CAP cadets who meet the requirements listed below:

a. Blue Training Ribbon. The Blue Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any five of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp may be awarded to the Blue Training Ribbon when the examination on the sixth booklet is passed.

b. White Training Ribbon. The White Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any three of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp to the White Training Ribbon may be awarded when the examination on a fourth booklet is passed.

c. Red Training Ribbon. The Red Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any one of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp to the Red Training Ribbon may be awarded when the examination on a second booklet is passed.

d. Interim Procedure. Those cadets who have been properly awarded any or all of above ribbons, formerly designated Merit Ribbons, are authorized to continue wearing these ribbons. All cadets who have earned the Certificate of Proficiency may be awarded all three training ribbons. Effective 1 July 1957, Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual will be phased out of the cadet training program by all units. In the meantime, the following requirements will apply to the award of training ribbons and clasps for cadets using Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

(1) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of the National Examination Test A or B, pertaining to any 10 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the Blue Training Ribbon. A clasp may be awarded to the Blue Training Ribbon to cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 11 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

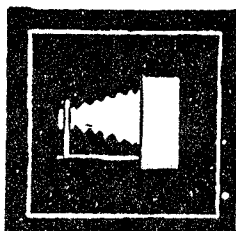
(2) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B, pertaining to any six units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the White Training Ribbon. A clasp may be awarded to cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 8 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

(3) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of the National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 2 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the Red Training Ribbon. A clasp to the Red Training Ribbon may be awarded to cadets that have passed the National Examination, Test

A or B, pertaining to any 4 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

Weekly Bulletin No. 12, 21 March 1957.

3. Correction to Change 3 to CAPR 30-8. The following illustration should be cut out and pasted over the Added Figure 16 on page two of Change 3 to CAPR 30-8, dated 18 March 1957.



(Added) Figure 16.
Cadet Photography Sleeve
Badge Insignia

Minutes, National Executive Board, 9 May 1957.

Medal of Valor. The NEB unanimously approved the purchase of 12 medals at an approximate cost of \$40.00 each. The National Commander was authorized to establish criteria for the awarding of the medal. The awarding of the medal will be by the National Executive Board upon the recommendation of the National Commander, and each case will be handled separately.

Weekly Bulletin No. 27, 11 July 1957.

1. National Rifle Association Junior Rifle Awards. Cadets are authorized to wear the Junior NRA Marksmanship Badges. Senior Members are not authorized to wear NRA awards. The Junior NRA Marksmanship Badge will be worn centered on the left pocket flap of the winter and summer outer garment shirt and the winter coat or jacket. (AUTH: pp 8, NB Minutes, 10-11 May 1957). This change will be incorporated in CAP Regulation 30-8 when it is revised in the near future.

CONTACT, February 20, 1958.

CAP Reg & Manual Changes Due to be Published Soon. . . A Revision of CAPR 35-4 will change the title and eligibility criteria for award of the National Drill Competition Ribbon. The new title will be "Special Activities Ribbon" and will be awarded additionally to members who successfully complete special activities which have been approved as a substitute for a summer encampment.

CAP Letter No. 35-1, 30 April 1958. Summer Uniform, Shade 505.

4. b. Placement of Insignia of Grade, Badges, Ribbons and Patches:

(1) Officers and warrant officers will wear the insignia of grade on the right side of the shirt collar, and the "CAP" or "CAPC" cutout on the left side of the shirt collar. All other members will wear the "CAP" or "CAPC" cutout, as appropriate, on both sides of the shirt collar. All members will wear the collar insignia on the shirt when it is worn either with or without the summer service jacket.

(2) All officers and warrant officers will wear insignia of grade on shoulder loops of the summer service jacket as presently prescribed for coats and jackets. All other personnel will wear insignia of grade on the sleeves of the short sleeve shirt and jacket.

(3) No insignia will be worn on the collar or lapels of the summer

service jacket.

(4) The CAP breast patch will be worn on the shirt and jacket as presently prescribed for other shirts, jackets and coats.

(5) Ribbons, badges, and wing shoulder patches may be worn on the shirt and jacket in same manner as presently prescribed for other shirts, jackets and coats.

Weekly Bulletin No. 35, 28 August 1958.

4. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Pending the publication of a change to paragraph 13, CAPR 35-4, "Prescribed Decorations, Service Ribbons and Certificates", the first sentence of paragraph 13 will be amended to read as follows: 'The Air Search and Rescue Ribbon will be awarded to senior members who participate as flight crew members, either as pilot or observer, and ground personnel, in at least ten actual search and rescue sorties of a hazardous nature.' (AUTH, P 41, Minutes NEB, 4-6 July 58).

Weekly Bulletin No. 52, 26 December 1958.

6. Change in Requirements for Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The NEB at its 8 November 1958 meeting authorized a change in the criteria for award of the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon to ground personnel. Region and wing commanders are authorized to award the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon to ground personnel who serve on at least ten actual search and rescue missions. A clasp may be awarded to ground personnel for each additional ten search and rescue missions. There is no change in criteria for award to air crew personnel. We are presently negotiating on a type ribbon or device to differentiate between the award to air crew and ground personnel. This will be included in change to paragraph 13, Change 2, CAPR 35-4 as soon as determined.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, March 1959.

UNIFORM AND RIBBON CHANGES. Nearing completion at National Headquarters is a new CAP uniform manual for senior members and cadets. Biggest news, if present plans firm up, will be for cadets. CAP Times expects to carry the complete story in its April issue.

Personnel officials at national are studying two proposed designs of a three-bladed propeller to go on the search and rescue ribbon AND to differentiate between ground and aircrew members.

Minutes, National Executive Board Meeting, 26 April 1959.

AIR SEARCH AND RESCUE RIBBON. A resolution was proposed that: "the award of the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon to air crew personnel will be signified by a bronze three-blade propeller device which will be affixed to the Air Search & Rescue Ribbon in the same manner as bronze clasps are affixed to CAP ribbons."

However, the National Commander announced that this item would be taken care of in National Headquarters. No action was taken by the National Executive Board.

NAME PLATES. The problem was presented to determine the desirability of authorizing CAP members to wear a name plate on the right breast of the uniform.

The National Commander made the following remarks: We will give you an answer on that real quick. I think it is a good idea but we will work that one out. I don't think I need waste your time with that one.

The National Executive Board took no action on this matter.

CAP Letter 35-2, 25 May 1959.

Personnel - Seniors, OFF DUTY UNIFORM.

2. a. Coat. . . The breast pocket is ornamented by the CAP Crest, at-

tached or sewn to breast patch pocket.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, June 1959.

CADET UNIFORM CHANGES EYED. . . . A Civil Air Patrol crest is worn on the left breast of the blazer. This crest resembles the official CAP seal, with the words "Civil Air Patrol" embroidered in gold on a scroll at the bottom. A headquarters spokesman said the crest will be available from Gemsco, Inc., 395 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Details on the blazer and seal will be included in CAP Letter 35-2. . . .

In addition, headquarters is studying a new service hat insignia that would be worn by all senior members below the grade of warrant officer. . . . It is a smaller version of the unchanged CAP officer's hat insignia enclosed in a silver ring.

Another change will require cadet chevrons to be worn with the "V" pointing down, instead of as now worn. Horizontal bars, worn by first-three-graders, will be on top.

The new changes . . . if approved . . . will be included in the CAP uniform manual which will replace CAP Regulation 35-8.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, July 1959.

JACKETS TO GET TEST FOR YEAR. . . . The CAP emblem, measuring four inches from top to bottom, will be worn on the left breast of the jacket.

NOTE: The basic CAP emblem, with red CIVIL AIR PATROL arc at top, also included USAF AUXILIARY in white letters on the blue disc below the white triangle, where the letters US were previously located. The agenda for the 29 April 1959 National Board Meeting refers to this emblem as "same as aircraft decal."

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, February 1960.

LETTER AUTHORIZES NEW STANDARDIZED NAMEPLATES. A decision to standardize the type and use of nameplates has been reached at National Headquarters, with CAP Letter 39-1 (dated 7 December 1959) being sent out to the field to spell out the specifications.

The new standard CAP nameplate will be of black plastic composition, two and seven-eighth inches wide and three-quarters of an inch high. It has combined black and white components to give a non-lustrous black plastic surface with white engraved lettering three-eighths of an inch in height.

Edges of the plate will be beveled from front to rear to provide a narrow white border around the outer perimeter of the nameplate. A metal CAP crest, approximately nine-sixteenth inches high and seven-sixteenth inches wide, in color, will be mounted one-eighth of an inch from the left edge of the plate (the wearer's right). The last name of the member will be centered on the remainder of the plate.

Authorized wear of the new nameplate is simple. It will be worn immediately below the CAP or CAP Cadet breast patch. It can be worn with all outer uniform garments, except the raincoat and overcoat. It may also be worn on civilian clothing.

Although purchase of the nameplate is encouraged, it is considered an optional item. If purchased, it should be procured from a source approved by National Headquarters. One such company recommended is P-N Products Company, P. O. Box 26, Niles 48, Illinois. Specification will be made to other manufacturers on request.

Specifications for the standard nameplates will be incorporated in the CAP uniform manual when it is published.

Weekly Bulletin No. 11, 31 March 1960.

6. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Cadets are not permitted to fly as crew members during actual rescue missions so cannot be awarded the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon as pilots or observers. They may, however, be awarded the ribbon on the same basis as senior members performing ground support functions.

9. Authorized Cadet Insignia of Grade. Interim instructions for wear of Cadet Insignia of Grade is contained in attachment 1 of this bulletin.

ATTACHMENT 1 to Weekly Bulletin No. 11 - Authorized Cadet Insignia of Grade.

a. Cadet insignia of grade, officer, will be the traditional ROTC cadet officer insignia as illustrated: A - Cadet Major; B - Cadet Captain; C - Cadet 1st Lieutenant; and D - Cadet Second Lieutenant. (The temporary grade of Colonel, three diamonds, and Lt. Colonel, two diamonds, were purposely omitted.) This insignia will be worn five-eighths of an inch from the outside edge of the shoulder loops of the raincoat, topcoat, blouse, jacket, and coat. It will be worn on the right collar of the shirt when the shirt is worn as an outer garment or when the shirt is worn under the shade 505 bush jacket. Grade insignia will not be worn on the flight cap.

b. Cadet insignia of grade other than officer grades will be miniature chevrons of white embroidery 1/4 inch by 1-1/2 inches wide centered on a rectangular background of dark blue of sufficient size to provide a 1/4 inch border of blue. Insignia as illustrated is: E - Cadet 1st Sgt; F - Cadet Master Sgt; G - Cadet Technical Sgt; H - Cadet Staff Sgt; I - Cadet 1st Class; J - Cadet 2nd Class; and K - Cadet 3rd Class. Chevrons will be worn on all outer garments, except the raincoat. They will be centered on the outside of the sleeve half way between the shoulder seam and the bottom hem of the sleeve. In all cases, the point of the chevrons will point downward.



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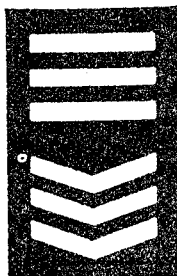
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Minutes, National Executive Board Meeting, 22 April 1960.

The following resolution was unanimously approved: The present Medal of Valor is changed to two types: the "Silver Medal of Valor", to recognize acts of heroism for which the present Medal of Valor is now awarded; and, the "Bronze Medal of Valor", to recognize acts of heroism which do not meet the criteria for the award of the "Silver Medal of Valor". That the Distinguished, Exceptional, and Meritorious Service Awards will no longer be awarded for acts of heroism.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, April 1960.

NEW LAPEL PIN NOW AVAILABLE. A new lapel identity pin is now available to all members of the Civil Air Patrol.

In blue, red, gold and white, the pin is topped with a golden eagle. Below the eagle is the blue, red and white CAP propeller crest with "Civil Air Patrol" lettered in gold underneath.

The pins are available for 65 cents each from P-N Products Co., 6764 North Ionia, Chicago 46, Ill. The company also manufactures Civil Air Patrol cigarette lighters and nameplates. It is currently designing a CAP identification bracelet.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

2. What CAP Awards Are. The medals and ribbons which may be awarded are listed below and illustrated in Attachment 1:

Decorations (in order of precedence)

- Silver Medal of Valor
- Bronze Medal of Valor
- Distinguished Service Award
- Exceptional Service Award
- Meritorious Service Award
- Unit Citation Award (for units)
- Unit Citation Award Ribbon (for individuals)

Service and Training Ribbons (no precedence)

- Air Search and Rescue Ribbon
- Blue Service Ribbon
- White Service Ribbon
- Red Service Ribbon
- Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon
- International Exchange Ribbon
- International Drill Ribbon
- Special Activities Ribbon
- Summer Encampment Ribbon
- ECI Training Ribbon
- Blue Training Ribbon
- White Training Ribbon
- Red Training Ribbon

3. Decorations, Ribbons, and Badges That May Be Awarded and Worn on the CAP Uniform.

a. Any decoration or ribbon described herein and any decoration or ribbon, previously authorized by National Headquarters, that has been awarded to a member, may be worn. Decorations, awards, ribbons, and certificates not described in this regulation, including CAP wartime service ribbons, may not be awarded after the effective date of this regulation.

b. All decorations, ribbons, and rating badges earned through qualification and awarded by competent authority to a member for service per-

formed in any branch of the Armed Services of the United States or its allies may be worn on the CAP uniform. Foreign decorations, ribbons, badges, etc., awarded in writing to a member not in the Armed Services of the United States may be worn, provided they have been earned. Aeronautical badges, emblems, insignia, ribbons, etc., given by a foreign government, or agency, as souvenirs or emblems of friendship do not qualify as earned awards and will not be worn on the CAP uniform. All cases where doubt exists as to the propriety of a badge, medal, or other device being worn will be referred to National Headquarters for decision.

4. . . . CAP ribbons, other than decorations, will be worn in the order earned.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations. The following is the minimum criteria established for the consideration of acts or services for CAP decorations.

(AUTHORITY: p. 11, NEB Minutes, 22-23 Apr 60.)

a. Silver Medal of Valor. Distinguished and conspicuous gallantry and heroic action, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of normal duty.

b. Bronze Medal of Valor. Distinguished and conspicuous gallantry and heroic action where danger to self is probable and known.

c. Distinguished Service Award. Conspicuous service in a duty of great responsibility where the position held and results obtained reflect upon the accomplishments and prestige of CAP on a national scale.

d. Exceptional Service Award. Notable service in a position of responsibility where the duties performed and conduct of person normally affects the affairs of CAP on a regional scale.

e. Meritorious Service Award. Meritorious service or achievement of local importance. The degree of merit need not be unique but it must be distinctive and above that normally expected in the performance of duty.

f. Unit Citation Award. Exceptionally meritorious conduct, by a unit of CAP, in the performance of outstanding services or difficult tasks which clearly sets the unit apart and above other units with similar missions.

g. Unit Citation Award Ribbon (for individuals). The ribbon may be worn by all members of a unit which has received a Unit Citation Award by orders of National Headquarters subsequent to 15 November 1955. Those individuals who were members at any time during the period (shown in the orders) for which the unit was cited for the Unit Award may wear the ribbon permanently. Those individuals who joined the unit after this period may wear the ribbon as long as they are members of the unit. When they cease to be members of the unit which won the award, they cannot wear the Unit Citation Award Ribbon, unless they are members of another unit which has won the award. Evidence of membership as above is all that is necessary for an individual to wear the ribbon.

13. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

a. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Active participation in at least ten search and rescue sorties. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional ten sorties. All sorties must be in support of an actual search and rescue mission authorized by competent authority. (AUTHORITY: p. 41, NB Minutes, 22-24 May 56 and p. 41 NEB Minutes, 4-6 Jul 58.)

(1) Aircrew Members. A bronze three-bladed propeller device will be worn centered on Search and Rescue Ribbons earned as aircrew members. Credit will be given for participation in flights as either pilot or observer.

(2) Ground Personnel. Credit given will be computed on the basis of time spent on a mission and the nature of the duties performed.

(a) Ground personnel performing hazardous duty, such as a ground rescue team or ground search party, may be credited with one sortie for each four hours actual participation but not to exceed three sorties in any 24-hour period.

(b) Ground personnel performing non-hazardous duties, such as base support or staff functions, may be credited with one sortie for each eight hours of participation but not to exceed two sorties for any 24-hour period. . . .

h. Cadet Special Activities Ribbon.

(a) Participation as a team members, drill instructor, camp supervisor or escort, in the CAP National Drill Competition.

(b) Participation as a student or escort in the Jet Orientation or Jet Age Orientation Course.

(c) Completion of special courses or programs within a wing provided that these courses or programs have been approved for this award by the National Commander. (To obtain approval, a request with full outline of program and description of activities must be forwarded through command channels to National Headquarters.) . . .

j. ECI Training Ribbon. Completion by a senior or cadet of an entire Extension Course Institute course as evidenced by the receipt of a Certificate of Completion issued by the Institute. A bronze clasp is awarded for the completion of each additional course.

14. Cadet Training Ribbons. These ribbons are awarded to denote the level of training in the cadet training program as described in CAPR 50-6. All three training ribbons and clasps may be worn by cadets if properly awarded, but senior members may wear only the highest cadet training ribbon and clasp awarded while a cadet.

a. Blue Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement Five, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Six.

b. White Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement Three, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Four.

c. Red Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement One, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Two.

CAP TIMES, April 1961.

Emergency Service Insignia Approved. A special patch, badge and decal for use on aircraft were recently approved for pilots who join CAP as specialists in the CAP Emergency Services.

The distinctive Emergency Services patch, which is 2½ inches in diameter, can be worn on the shoulder or pocket of flying clothes, or on the front of billed baseball-type caps. Embroidered in the colors of brown, blue, black and red, the patch will be worn by ES-personnel only. This patch will not under any circumstances be worn on the official CAP uniform. (Note: This is the Pluto or Dog Patch.)

The specially-designed badge, 1 by ¾ inch in size, will be primary identification for Emergency Services personnel not in uniform, and will be worn by all participants in ES. The badge features a red background with white letters, and bears the crest of Civil Air Patrol.

The decals, just recently designed, will not be restricted to ES personnel, but may be used by all CAP personnel. Approximately 6 inches deep, the decals will be for privately-owned aircraft which have been made available to CAP for use. The decals may be placed on stabilizers and engine cowlings. In coloring it will be black, gold, blue and red. Officials emphasized that this decal will not be placed on CAP vehicles, or similar uses, but will be only used on aircraft.

Private pilots and aircraft owners who want to take part in domestic emergencies where organized air search and reconnaissance are prerequisites, are presently being recruited for the Emergency Services force.

CAP Pamphlet 24, May 1961. Indoctrination and Operational Procedures for OWNER-PILOT Specialists.

13. Requirements.

b. You are required to wear the CAP Emergency Services OPS badge while participating in CAP flight operations; the wearing of the CAP Emergency Services

patch is optional.

CAP TIMES, July 1961.

First in Patches. The Middle East Region recently adopted a shoulder patch, the first patch ever to be used in the region. Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy praised the patch by saying, "... a very attractive design and the motto is inspiring." The Middle East Region is commanded by Col. Stanhope Lineberry. (Note: This patch has a torch within a circle and MIDDLE EAST REGION in an arc at the top, with the CAP motto, SEMPER VIGILANS, in a scroll at the bottom. It was designed by Col. Lineberry.)

Monthly Bulletin No. 4, 20 July 1961.

5. Wearing Ribbons on Short Sleeve Shirts. We have received inquiries based apparently upon publicity issued by Headquarters USAF which excludes the wearing of service ribbons on the male short sleeve shirt, Shade 505. This same policy does not apply to CAP. CAP members are authorized to wear service and training ribbons on all shirts, including the short sleeve summer shirt, worn as outer garments. We have not adopted the aforementioned Air Force policy on service ribbons within CAP because it would have deprived a large number of members from wearing their justly earned ribbons which they are proud to wear. Many members, and particularly those in the southern area of the United States, do not possess uniforms other than a short sleeve shirt and trousers combination, whereas, members of the Air Force are required to have in their possession all combinations of Air Force uniforms.

Monthly Bulletin No. 5, 18 August 1961.

3. Emergency Service Patch (Dog Patch). The final design for the Emergency Service Patch has been approved. The patch that was approved for manufacture was submitted and is now being produced by Brooks Enterprises, 172 Crosby St., New York 12, New York. This handsome patch is in colors of scarlet, blue, bronze, and black. "Dog Patches" may be ordered direct from Brooks Enterprises at a price schedule of 1 to 12 patches at 45¢ each, 13 to 49 patches at 40¢ each, and 50 patches or more at 35¢ each. Larger quantity of unit orders may be arranged by a special 30-day credit order.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

Emergency Services Identification Devices. The emergency services badge (plastic plate) and emergency services patch (embroidered bird dog design) described in CAP Manual 50-15 are not authorized for wear on service uniforms. They may, however, be worn on flying and field clothing. (See CAP Manual 50-15 for details.)

Service cap and hat. The (senior member) officers' and airmen's service cap insignia will be worn on the male service cap and female service hat. Male and female colonels and lieutenant colonels are authorized but not required to wear the Air Force-embroidered visor for those grades on their service cap and hat. Other seniors will wear a plain black visor without design.

Officer Grade Insignia, Seniors. Both Chief Warrant Officer and Warrant Officer insignia are described as being gold color metal and medium blue enamel. (Previously, the Chief Warrant Officer insignia was described as silver color metal and medium blue enamel.)

Airmen Sleeve Grade Insignia, Seniors. Airmen will wear the cloth chevrons of the Air Force representing their grade (type illustrated includes star). Sizes: Male, 4 inches wide; Female, 3 inches wide.

Shoulder Patch. Either a wing or region shoulder patch must be worn by all members. Members of the region staff and NEC members representing regions will wear a region patch (if one has been adopted for the region). All other members will wear a wing shoulder patch. Members who are not affiliated with an organization within a wing (for example, certain national committee members) will wear the shoulder patch of the wing in which they reside. Only one shoulder patch will be worn, and it will be located 1/2 inch below the shoulder seam of the left sleeve of all coats (except raincoats), jackets, shirts worn as outer garments, and flying suits.

The insignia of technical specialties (radio, music, maintenance, transportation and photography) are no longer authorized for wear by senior members.

The CAP Rocketry Badge and criteria for its wear are described in this manual. However, the illustrated badge, with rocket and CAP but without circular emblem at top, is believed to have been replaced by another design before it was approved or placed in use. (See item below from Monthly Bulletin No. 7.)

Arm Bands (Brassards). These are not authorized as a part of the uniform for regular wear. Unit commanders may authorize their wear for special purposes of a short duration. Lettering may describe the duties, but in no case will the word "Police" or any other lettering inferring police activity be used.

Shoulder Cords. These are not a part of the regular senior CAP uniform. They may be worn only if authorized in writing by National Headquarters subsequent to the date of this manual.

Name Plate. The standard CAP name plate is an optional item; however, its wear is encouraged. It will be of black plastic composition, 2-7/8 inches wide and 3/4 inch high. Manufacture will be of combined white and black components so as to give a nonluster, black-plastic surface with white engraved lettering from 1/4 inch to 3/8 inch in height. Edges will be beveled from front to rear to provide a narrow, white border around the entire plate. A metal CAP crest, approximately 9/16 inch high and 7/16 inch wide, in color, will be mounted approximately 1/8 inch from left edge of the plate. The wearer's last name will be centered on the remainder of the plate. It will be worn centered immediately below the CAP breast patch (on the right pocket flap of garments having a pocket) on all outer uniform garments except raincoats, overcoats, and topcoats. It may be worn on civilian clothes.

CAP Crest and CAP Emblem. Each use of the CAP crest must be approved by National Headquarters. The CAP emblem may be used on any item or clothing, not uniform, where the use of a club emblem, school letter, or other such device would be appropriate. (The CAP emblem is illustrated as the basic blue disc with white triangle and red three-bladed propeller. A red arc at the top contains CIVIL AIR PATROL in white letters, and USAF AUXILIARY is on the blue disc below the white triangle, also in white letters.)

Service cap (cadets). If so authorized by the wing commander, cadet officers may wear the service cap (male) and the service hat (female). Metal cadet cap insignia will be worn thereon. The male service cap is the Air Force blue visor-type, but banded with a white (instead of blue) 1-3/4 inch braid and a front chin strip of black leather. The white braid is purchased separately and placed over the regular blue braid.

Officer Shoulder Loop Grade Insignia, Cadets. Insignia illustrated includes

Cadet Colonel and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, both for encampment use only, Major, Captain, 1st Lieutenant and 2nd Lieutenant.

Airmen Sleeve Grade Insignia, Cadets. Chevrons, with points of V down, are 1st Sergeant, Master Sergeant, Tech. Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Cadet 1st Class, Cadet 2nd Class, and Cadet 3rd Class.

Specialty Sleeve Badge Insignia, Cadets. Upon completion of Option 9 of Phase III of the cadet training program (CAPR 50-6), the cadet will be authorized to wear the radio sleeve badge insignia. Upon completion of Option 11 of Phase III of the cadet training program, the cadet will be authorized to wear the photography sleeve badge insignia. The insignia will be worn 4 inches from the bottom edge of the left sleeve of service coats, jackets and long-sleeved shirts. None will be worn on short-sleeved shirts.

Aviation Badges.

a. One aviation badge of cadets who have been awarded an aeronautical rating on orders of National Headquarters will be worn centered 1/2 inch above the left breast pocket of coats, jackets, or shirts worn as outer garments. When ribbons are worn, the badge will be worn centered 1/2 inch above the ribbons.

b. Foreign badges.

(1) One foreign aviation badge may be worn (if authorized by National Headquarters in writing) centered 1/2 inch above the cadet breast patch. To be eligible the cadet must have earned the badge through qualification as evidenced in writing by the foreign agency. To obtain authority for wear he must address a request through channels to National Headquarters and attach thereto the written evidence of qualification from the foreign agency. National Headquarters will issue written authority for wear if the request is approved.

(2) Badges acquired as gifts or souvenirs (for example, through a visit on the International Air Cadet Exchange program) do not qualify as earned badges and will not be worn on the uniform.

Gunnery and Small Arms Qualifying Badges. One Junior National Rifle Association Marksmanship Badge may be worn by cadets when earned as an achievement in accordance with CAP Regulation 50-6. Male cadets will wear the badge with the top edge centered on the left pocket flap of the service coat, service jacket, or shirt worn as an outer garment. Female cadets will wear the badge with the top edge centered 1/2 inch below the top edge of the left pocket of the service coat and jacket. None will be worn on the shirtwaist. Other gunnery and small arms badges will not be worn on the uniform.

Monthly Bulletin No. 7, 20 October 1961.

1. CAP Uniforms and Uniform Manual. . . The highlights and changes included from previous regulations are: . . .

g. Emergency Services insignia are illustrated only in the cadet section, but they apply to seniors as well. Decision to include them was made after the manual was layed out, and there was insufficient room in the senior section to include them without a new layout.

h. The Rocketry Badge is included; however, it is not yet authorized for wear. National Headquarters has not finalized specifications for units to be sanctioned for rocketry. The badge was included in the manual "just in case."

j. Sleeve badges of technical specialties (radio, music, maintenance, transportation and photography) have been discontinued for seniors and are no longer authorized. Consideration is being given to discontinuing them for cadets as soon as a suitable substitute is decided upon.

3. Distribution of Publications:

Change 1 to CAPR 39-3. This change announces 10 new CAP ribbons and the solo badge.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at National Headquarters recently announced several changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information concerning new ribbons and requirements, their descriptions and who awards them.

Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons: International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon. The International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon may be awarded to a cadet or senior escort who has completed a visit in the IACE Program.

Girls' Exchange Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded to girl cadets or senior escorts on girls' exchange between wings or regions. Members previously awarded the International Exchange Ribbon for a Girls' Exchange Program will wear the Girls' Exchange Ribbon instead.

National Drill Ribbon. National Drill Ribbon designates a team member, drill instructor, escort or member of National Drill Encampment staff of the National Drill Competition.

Jet Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded to a student or an escort for participation in the JOS Course.

Jet Age Orientation Scholarship. This ribbon designates a student or escort of the JAOS Course.

Space Age Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded for participation as a student or an escort in the SAOS Course.

Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon designates students or escorts in the FAA Orientation Course.

Recruiter Ribbon. This ribbon may be awarded by a commander to any cadet of his unit who successfully recruits two new cadets for membership in his unit. Bronze Clasps are awarded for each additional two cadets recruited.

Organizer Ribbon. This ribbon may be awarded by wing commanders to the member instrumental in organizing a particular unit in which he is a member. This ribbon is awarded to only one member of a unit. It is recommended that the award be made during the charter presentation. This ribbon is awarded for units organized after 1 July 1961.

Cadre Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded by a wing commander to the member of his wing who rendered the most assistance toward the organization of a particular new unit. Only one ribbon may be authorized for each unit organized. This ribbon is awarded to an individual who is not a member of the unit organized. It is also recommended that this award be made during the presentation of the unit's charter. Bronze Clasps may be awarded for wear on the Cadre Ribbon for each additional unit organized. This ribbon is awarded for the units organized after 1 July 1961.

Special Activities Ribbon. This ribbon, which had almost become a "catch-all," will be authorized only for special programs approved by National Headquarters. Personnel who earned the ribbon for JOC, JAOC, etc., will wear those ribbons instead.

20 Year Service Device. In order to designate members who have served 20 years in Civil Air Patrol, gold colored metal 20 numerals are authorized for wear on the Blue Service Ribbon. These numerals 20 are of one piece, and will replace all silver and bronze clasps on the Blue Service Ribbon. To qualify, a member must have served in CAP for a period of 20 years--not necessarily consecutive. This ribbon is effective 1 December 1961.

The numerals 20 may be obtained separately or already attached to the Blue Service Ribbon from the following companies. All of the companies listed

below furnished samples for the selection of these new ribbons and they will have these ribbons for sale in the near future. The new Girls' Exchange, National Drill, and Jet Orientation Scholarship ribbons were selected from the samples submitted by S. Mitchell Military Supplies. The new Jet Age Orientation Scholarship (JAOS), Space Age Orientation Scholarship (SAOS), FAA Orientation Scholarship (FAAOS), Recruiter, Cadre, and Organizer ribbons were selected from the samples submitted by Brooks Enterprises, 172 Crosby Street, New York 12, N. Y.

Wolf-Brown, Inc., 636 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, California.

S. Mitchell Military Supplies, 8 West 26th St., New York 10, N. Y.

Brooks Enterprises, 172 Crosby Street, New York 12, N. Y.

Gemsco, Inc., 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Solo Badge. Any unit commander may authorize this new Solo Badge to be worn by members who exhibit satisfactory evidence that they have soloed in an aircraft. This badge is not an aeronautical rating. It does, however, identify an individual member of Civil Air Patrol who has soloed in an aircraft but who has not yet attained an aeronautical rating.

This metal badge may be worn one-half inch above the left breast pocket on all outer garments such as shirts, coats and jackets. If ribbons are worn, it will be worn one-half inch above the ribbons. It will not be worn by any member who possesses a CAP aeronautical rating. The basic design of this satin finished oxidized silver badge is similar to the Air Force ROTC wings with propeller and diamond of CAP substituted for their shield. (Note: this should read "propeller and triangle of CAP".)

AFROTC very kindly authorized CAP to utilize their basic design. The original proposal for this Solo Badge originated from the Pennsylvania Wing that desired recognition for members of CAP who were taking flying instructions and had attained a solo ticket. Units and individuals may purchase these badges directly from commercial vendors. Gemsco, Inc., 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York and Wolf-Brown, Inc., 636 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, California, who manufacture the ROTC Wings, will have the Solo Badge for sale within the next six to eight weeks.

THE LITTLE HANGAR (CAP Times, October 1961).

Plastic Ribbons. . . Many queries have been received at National about CAP members wearing plastic coated or covered ribbons. National has no objection to the purchasing and wearing of plastic-covered or coated ribbons provided the ribbons present an appropriate appearance and represent the true distinction of the award in accordance with CAPR 39-3.

CAP TIMES, December 1961.

LETTERS.

Uniform Query.

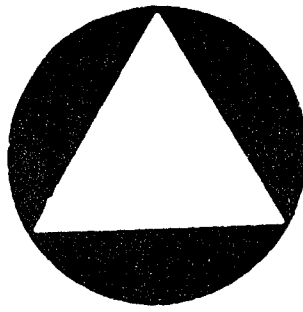
New York - . . . Can members wear chromium nameplates with black letters instead of the CAP nameplate?

N. Y. Wing Member

(Ed Note: . . . The CAP nameplate is not required, and other types are permissible. Many members obtained, and wore, nameplates before the CAP nameplate was designed. It was styled primarily because of the popularity of nameplates, but its use is not mandatory.)

ILLUSTRATIONS OF
CIVIL AIR PATROL INSIGNIA

Revised pages to update
some of those in
The First Ten Years
and additional pages for
The Second Ten Years.



AIRCRAFT INSIGNIA - COASTAL PATROL

Operations Directive No. 23-A, August 26, 1942. CAP Coastal Patrols. (This Operations Directive No. 23-A supersedes Operations Directive No. 23 of June 22, 1942, which is hereby rescinded as of midnight August 31, 1942 and which will be removed from files.)

39. Airplane Markings.

a. All airplanes on duty with Civil Air Patrol Coastal Patrols will display on wings and fuselage distinctive markings to distinguish them from other airplanes, including other Civil Air Patrol airplanes, not assigned to this duty. These markings, which will in each case consist of a blue disk with superimposed white triangle without the red three-blade propeller of the basic Civil Air Patrol insignia, will be displayed only on airplanes on duty with Civil Air Patrol Coastal Patrols. Airplanes displaying this marking will be flown exclusively by Civil Air Patrol pilots on active duty with Coastal Patrols.

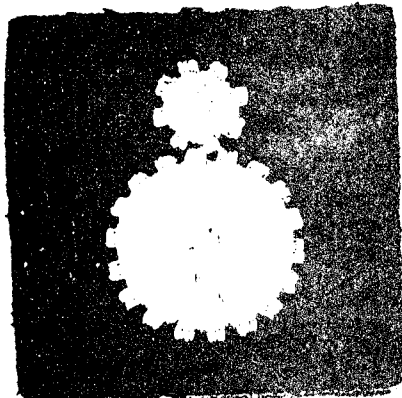
b. Insignia disks placed on wings will be centered on the top side of the left wing and on the bottom side of the right wing at a point one-third of the distance from the wing tip to the fuselage. The diameter of said disks will not exceed two-thirds of the wing chord at the point of application.

c. Insignia disks placed on the fuselage will be centered on both sides of the fuselage at a point one-third of the distance from the leading edge of the horizontal stabilizer to the trailing edge of the wing. The diameter of said disks will not exceed two-thirds of the depth of the fuselage at the point of application.

d. Commanding Officers of Coastal Patrols will see that all airplanes on duty with their units are properly marked in accordance with the foregoing and that when airplanes are relieved from Coastal Patrol duty said markings are either removed therefrom or have the standard red three-blade propeller of the basic Civil Air Patrol insignia superimposed on the white triangle thereof.

e. The red three-blade propeller appearing on the basic Civil Air Patrol insignia will not be displayed on markings used on airplanes on duty with Civil Air Patrol Coastal Patrols.

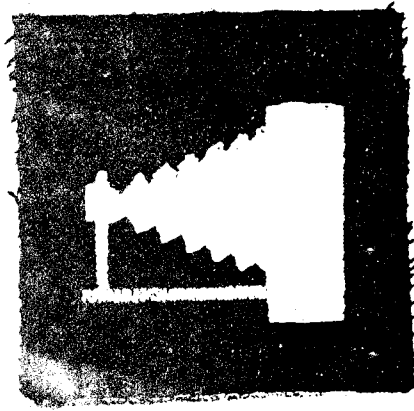
(Note: Since a copy of Operations Directive No. 23 of June 22, 1942 has not been located, it is not known whether or not that directive also prescribed the basic insignia without the propeller for aircraft markings.)



Mechanic

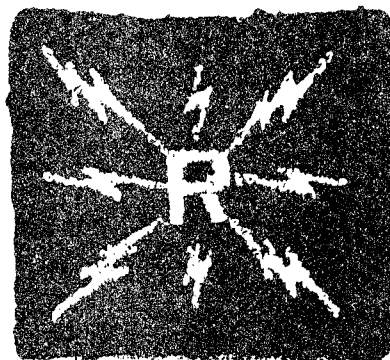


Musician

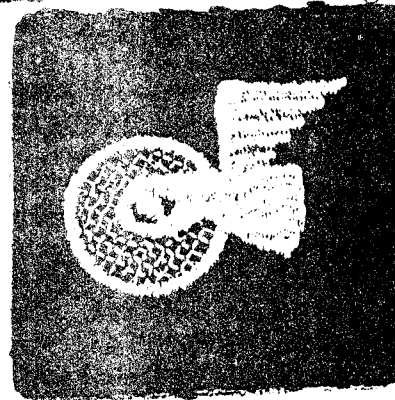


Photography

All
white
on
blue.



Radio



Transportation

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 4 January 1954.

19. b. Technical Specialty. The insignia of Technical Specialist may be worn by any qualified senior member holding a specialist's assignment in a CAP unit. The insignia will be worn centered 4 inches from the bottom edge of the left sleeve. Only one will be worn.

Weekly Bulletin No. 12, 21 March 1957.

3. Correction to Change 3 to CAPR 30-8. Cadet Photography Sleeve Badge Insignia is illustrated as shown above to correct illustration in change.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

The insignia of technical specialties (radio, music, maintenance, transportation and photography) are no longer authorized for wear by senior members. Specialty Sleeve Badge Insignia, Cadets. Upon completion of Option 9 of Phase III of the cadet training program (CAPR 50-6), the cadet will be authorized to wear the radio sleeve badge insignia. Upon completion of Option 11 of Phase III of the cadet training program, the cadet will be authorized to wear the photography sleeve badge insignia. The insignia will be worn 4 inches from the bottom edge of the left sleeve of service coats, jackets and long-sleeved shirts. None will be worn on short-sleeved shirts.

Monthly Bulletin No. 7, 20 October 1961.

1. CAP Uniforms and Uniform Manual . . . The highlights and changes included from previous regulations are:

j. Sleeve badges of technical specialties (radio, music, maintenance, transportation and photography) have been discontinued for seniors and are no longer authorized. Consideration is being given to discontinuing them for cadets as soon as a suitable substitute is decided upon.

Rank Insignia - Officers - Page 3

Initial appointments to the grade of colonel in Civil Air Patrol were made in May and June 1946.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951.

26. Individual Insignia (figs. 19, 20, 21 and 22):

a. Insignia of Grade:

(1) Officers' Insignia. Regular-size insignia will be worn on the shoulder loops of the overcoat, coat, and jacket with miniature size optional for wear on the right side of the collar when the shirt is worn as an outer garment.

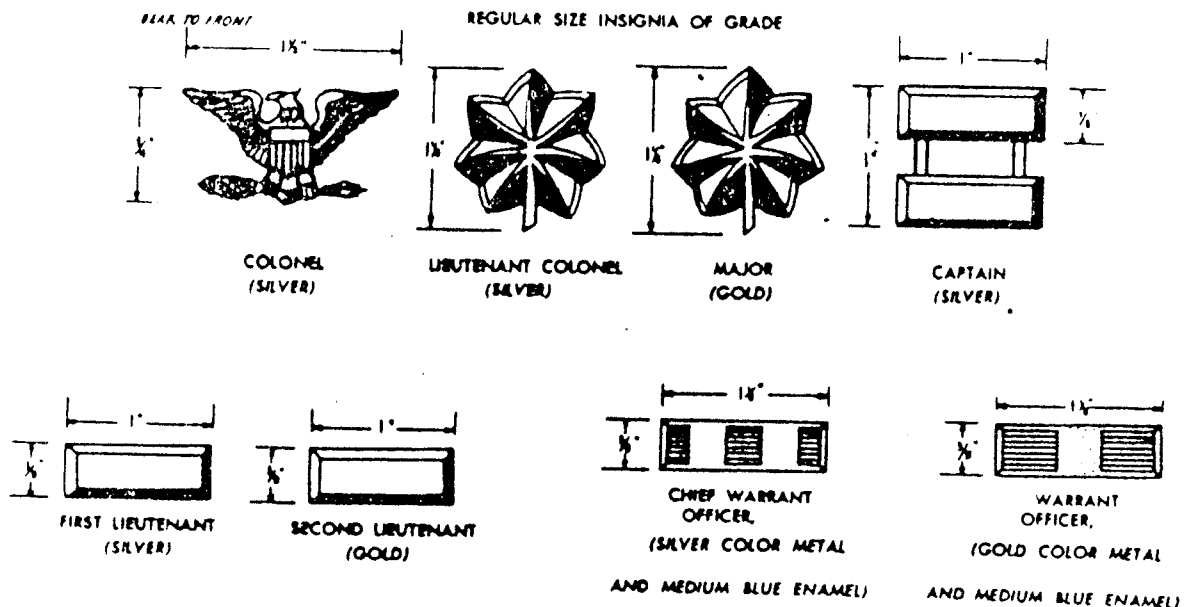
CAP Regulation 35-8, 4 January 1954.

18. Individual Insignia of Grade.

a. Insignia of Grade.

(1) Officers and warrant officers will wear the regular size officer grade insignia of silver or gold color metal or silver or gold color wire embroidery, five-eighths inch from the outside edge of the shoulder loops of the raincoat (blue), overcoat, topcoat, blouse, jacket, and coat. Miniature size grade insignia is worn on the right side of the collar when the shirt is worn as an outer garment.

Change 4 to CAPR 35-8, 22 June 1956.



Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

Headgear Insignia, Seniors.

Flight cap insignia.

(1) Officers will wear the "C.A.P." metal letters (figure 10) on the left front of the curtain of the flight cap. . . (The cut-out replaced the insignia of grade, previously worn on the flight cap.)

Officer Grade Insignia, Seniors.

Both Chief Warrant Officer and Warrant Officer insignia are described as being gold color metal and medium blue enamel. This may have been an error as prior and following regulations described Chief Warrant Officer insignia as silver color metal and medium blue enamel.



Photocopy of
Master Sergeant Chevron

SENIOR MEMBER CHEVRONS

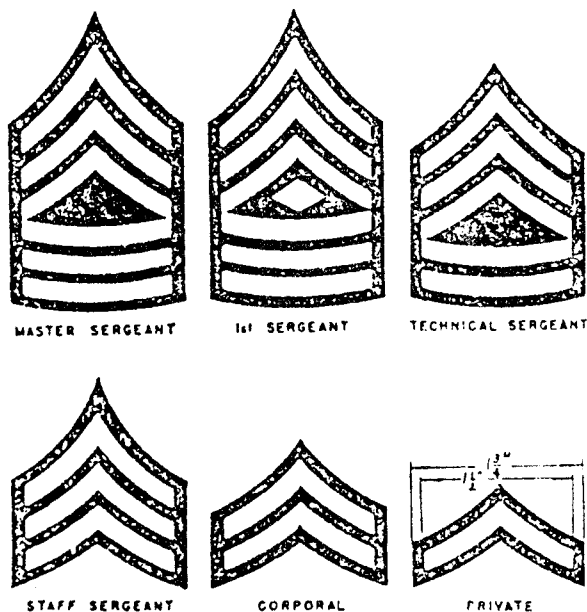


Figure 19.—Senior members' insignia of grade.
Air Force Regulation 45-16.

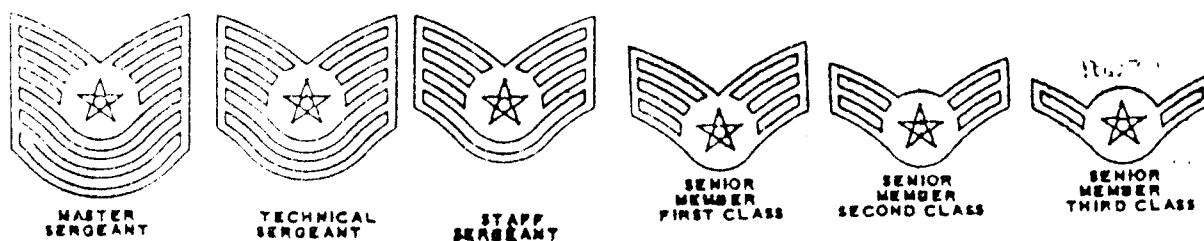
Note: There is some difference in the actual chevrons used by CAP members after 1951 and those prescribed by AFR 45-16 both in size and in the curvature of the arc. It is known that the grade of staff sergeant was also used in Civil Air Patrol at that time.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951.

26. a. (2) Senior Members (fig. 19). The insignia will be chevrons composed of white stripes embroidered on a blue, shade 83, embroidered background. Chevrons are $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. (Actual size was $1\frac{3}{4}$ " wide.)

32. b. Chevrons (fig. 26). Chevrons of grade will be worn by senior members and cadets of noncommissioned grade on the sleeves of all outer garments, except the raincoat, centered between the elbow and shoulder seam.

Change 4 to CAP Regulation 35-8, 22 June 1956.



CAP Manual 39-1, September 1961.

Airmen Sleeve Grade Insignia, Seniors.

Men 4" wide; Women 3" wide. Master Sergeant, Technical Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Airman 1st Class, Airman 2nd Class, and Airman 3rd Class. (As above.)

consecutive service on official assignment on CAP operations, gold colored thread 1-1/2" x 5/8"; to be worn centered below the service emblem. The first stripe will be 1/4" below the emblem and further stripes will be 1/2" apart.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Second Printing) Southern Flight, 15 Nov 44.

8. Service emblems . . .

5 Search and Rescue - Winged binoculars.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 38, 15 December 1944.

Missing Aircraft Search Emblem--A woven emblem, gold on black in the same style as the emblem for coastal patrol and other CAP services, has been designed for wear by members who have participated in official search missions for missing aircraft.

Replaced by similar white on blue emblems for use on Air Force type uniforms.

(Note: Only the Coastal Patrol and Missing Aircraft Search emblems are known to exist in white on blue.)

Air Force Regulation 45-16, 15 August 1951 (Blue Uniforms).

27. Insignia of Service (Optional). Service stripes and insignia of war-time active duty are not authorized for wear on the coat or jacket. In place thereof, a distinctive service ribbon will be worn.

MEDICAL INSIGNIA



CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight), 1 February 1944.
62 Insignia

12. Silver Caduceus. For Medical Officers only in place of wing and propeller (62-3).

Weekly Bulletin No. 40, 29 September 1954, National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

2. WEARING OF MEDICAL INSIGNIA. Wing commanders are advised that the Caduceus (Army Type Medical Insignia) or any other type of Medical Insignia are not authorized to be worn on the Air Force type of CAP uniform.

Phased out when CAP National Executive Board voted at its 13-15 September 1954 meeting that the Army type CAP uniform would not be worn after 1 January 1955.

Change 3 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 31 August 1955.

19. Insignia of Specialty.

a. Chaplain, Medical Officer and Nurse. The Chaplain, Medical Officer and Nurse insignia will be worn centered 1/2 inch above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket or shirt (when worn as an outer garment). When ribbons and/or a CAP aviation badge are worn, the insignia will be centered 1/2 inch above them. Personnel authorized to wear these insignia will be those assigned duties as Chaplains and Medical Officers in CAP units and are fully qualified to hold these positions under provisions of CAPR's 165-1 and 160-1 respectively.

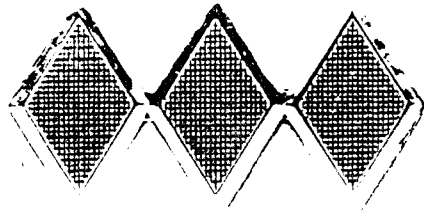


Medical Officer

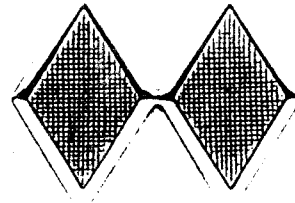


Nurse

CADET OFFICER INSIGNIA



Colonel



Lieutenant Colonel



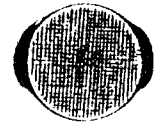
Major



Captain



First Lieutenant



Second Lieutenant

CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

Photographs of cadets, taken prior to publication of this manual, and printed in the manual, show cadets wearing "pips." No directive has been located which gives the exact date of authorization of this insignia.

Page 8-11. Illustrations show cadet officer insignia worn on shoulder loops of battle jacket, left side of garrison cap, and right side of shirt collar when shirt is worn as the outer garment. All six cadet officer grades, 2nd Lieutenant through Colonel, are given in this manual, as illustrated above.

CONTACT, October 18, 1955.

Regs Violated in Promotions.

Several Wings have recently submitted for publication in CAP News stories which indicated serious violations of CAP Regulations within the Wings concerned. Two such stories told of cadets who have attained the rank of major. CAP Regulation 20-1, attachments 12 and 13, authorizes a maximum grade of cadet captain for CAP cadets. Therefore, there is no legal basis for a CAP cadet to have a rank above cadet captain.

The National Commander has directed that no news releases which reflect a violation of CAP directives will be made to the public or submitted for publication in CAP News.

CAP Manual 50-2, Cadet Log Book and Guide, June 1957.

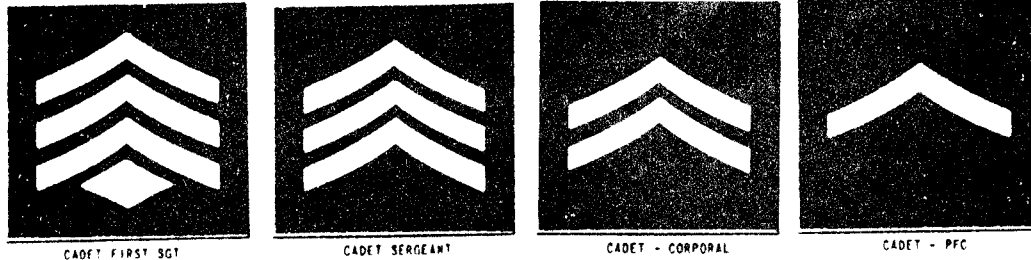
Cadet Manning Table gives the grade of Cadet Major for the Cadet Commander of a Cadet or Composite Squadron with 45 or more cadets. Cadet grades of Colonel and Lt. Colonel are authorized during encampment periods only. Appointment to these grades will be prescribed by encampment directives.

Weekly Bulletin No. 11, 31 March 1960.

9. Authorized Cadet Insignia of Grade. Interim instructions for wear of Cadet Insignia of Grade is contained in attachment 1 of this bulletin. Attachment 1 to Weekly Bulletin No. 11 - Authorized Cadet Insignia of Grade.

a. Cadet insignia of grade, officer, will be the traditional ROTC cadet officer insignia as illustrated: Cadet Major; Cadet Captain; Cadet 1st Lieutenant; and Cadet 2nd Lieutenant. (The temporary grade of Colonel, three diamonds, and Lt. Colonel, two diamonds, were purposely omitted.) This insignia will be worn five-eighths of an inch from the outside edge of the shoulder loops of the raincoat, topcoat, blouse, jacket, and coat. It will be worn on the right collar of the shirt when the shirt is worn as an outer garment or when the shirt is worn under the shade 505 bush jacket. Grade insignia will not be worn on the flight cap.

CADET CHEVRONS



CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

Photographs of cadets, taken prior to publication of this manual, and printed in the manual, show cadets wearing these chevrons. No directive has been located which gives the exact date of authorization of this insignia.

Page 8-11. Placement of chevrons is shown as half-way between the shoulder seam and the elbow on both sleeves.

Page 8-16. The four cadet non-commissioned officer chevrons shown above are illustrated: Cadet First Sergeant, Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Corporal, and Cadet Pfc.

Criteria for the award of cadet chevrons is not given in the manual.

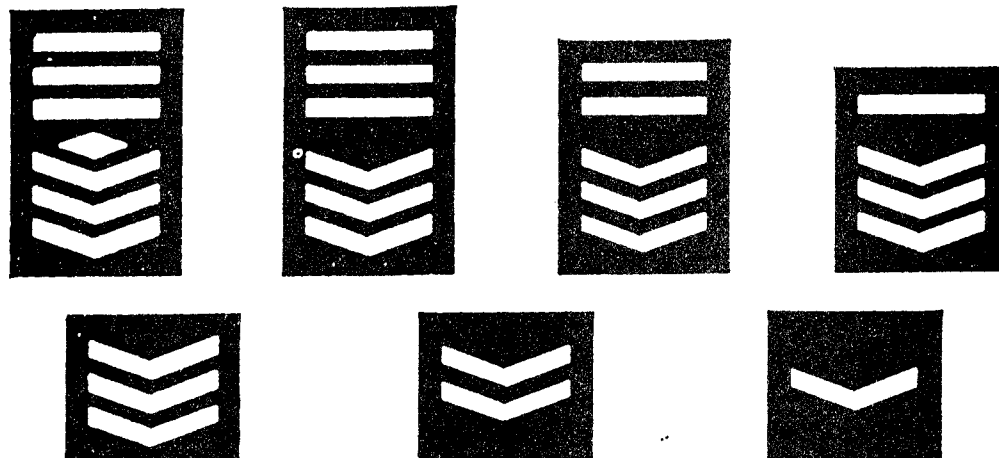
Weekly Bulletin No. 37, 27 September 1956.

1. Cadet Training and Incentive Program. A new phase II Cadet Training and Incentive Program is now in the process of being distributed to all units. New cadet NCO grades of SSGT, TSGT, and MSGT are authorized by this program. Chevrons for these grades have been devised and will soon go into production. You will be advised when they are available and can be ordered from GEMSCO (Manufacturer of uniform accessories).

Weekly Bulletin No. 11, 31 March 1960.

Attachment 1 - Authorized Cadet Insignia of Grade.

b. Cadet insignia of grade other than officer grades will be miniature chevrons of white embroidery 1/4 inch by 1-1/2 inch wide centered on a rectangular background of dark blue of sufficient size to provide a 1/4 inch border of blue. Insignia as illustrated is: Cadet 1st Sgt; Cadet Master Sgt; Cadet Technical Sgt; Cadet Staff Sgt; Cadet 1st Class; Cadet 2nd Class; and Cadet 3rd Class. Chevrons will be worn on all outer garments, except the raincoat. They will be centered on the outside of the sleeve half way between the shoulder seam and the bottom hem of the sleeve. In all cases, the point of the chevrons will point downward.



EMBROIDERED VISOR INSIGNIA

CAPR 35-8 , 4 January 1954.

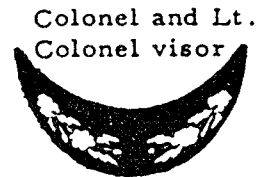
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COLONEL



OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS



Colonel and Lt.
Colonel visor



Other visor

Air Force Regulation No. 45-16A, 5 October 1951.
Prescribed Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol Personnel.
26. Individual Insignia.

b. Service Cap Visor:

(1) Colonels (male). Black broadcloth-covered visor embroidered in aluminum wire with Air Force lightning cloud and dart design as prescribed for Air Force colonels.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-8, 4 January 1954.
18. Individual Insignia of Grade.

b. Service Cap Visor:

(1) Colonels (Male). Black broadcloth-covered visor embroidered in aluminum wire with Air Force lightning-cloud and dart design.

(2) Colonels (Female). Covered visor, blue shade 84, same design as in (1) above.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

25. Headgear Insignia, Seniors.

a. Service cap and hat. The officers' and airmen's service cap insignia will be worn on the male service cap and female service hat. Male and female colonels and lieutenant colonels are authorized but not required to wear the Air Force-embroidered visor for those grades on their service cap and hat.

OFFICERS' CAP INSIGNIA



Male Officers



(Actual
Size)

Female Officers

Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

CONTACT, July 31, 1953.

National Board OK's New Insignia. The new Civil Air Patrol cap insignia, recently endorsed by the National Executive Board, has been approved by both CAP National Headquarters and Headquarters USAF and will be incorporated into official CAP wear as soon as manufacturing sketches can be completed, authorities at CAP Headquarters announced this week.

The new insignia has been submitted to the Office of The Quartermaster General where specifications and manufacturers' drawing patterns are being prepared.

Officials estimate that it will be approximately six weeks before the new cap emblem will be ready for production. A future issue of CONTACT will outline the procedure for obtaining the insignia when it becomes available.

The emblem, for officers only, is described as "being much nearer the Air Force cap insignia."

CONTACT, November 24, 1953.

PRODUCTION STARTS ON CAP INSIGNIA. Production has begun on the new Civil Air Patrol cap insignia, Col. Alfred L. Hutcheson, deputy chief of staff Support Services, CAP National Headquarters, announced last week.

One manufacturer has begun work on the new emblem and expects to have the finished product ready by the first week in December. The smaller version of the cap insignia, designed for wear by CAP women, will be ready by December 15.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 4 December 1953.

3. CAP EMBLEM: The new cap emblem for CAP personnel is being manufactured in a small size for female members. This emblem will be worn on the service hat (frame) by all commissioned officers. The metal circular hat device with inclosed triangle and propeller wings will be worn on the service hat by non-commissioned senior members and those with no rank. . . The new hat insignia will be available sometime in the month of December.

CIVIL AIR PATROL SEAL



CONTACT, August 28, 1953.

THE OFFICIAL CAP SEAL has been approved by the National Executive Board and the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol, and by the Secretary of the Air Force. The preparation of the design was accomplished by the Heraldic Branch of the Office of The Quartermaster General. The seal will be displayed with or without color.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 900-1, 9 April 1962.

Portions of this regulation which were revisions of CAPR 900-1, 15 May 1961, are denoted by a *.

2. Description.

a. Civil Air Patrol Seal. The CAP seal is the impression used on documents and records of Civil Air Patrol. The interpretation of the heraldic description follows:

(1) Crest. The crest includes the American Eagle, which is symbolic of the United States and air-striking power; the cloud formation behind the eagle depicts the creation of a new firmament; and the twists of the wreaths beneath the eagle incorporate the colors of the basic shield design.

(2) Shield. The basic CAP emblem is superimposed on the shield.

(3) Encircling stars. The encircling thirteen stars represent the original thirteen colonies of the United States and, by their grouping, set off three at the top of the design which portray the three departments of the Department of Defense--the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force.

(4) Encircling band. On a band encircling the whole design are the inscriptions, "Civil Air Patrol" and "Auxiliary United States Air Force."

(5) Colors. When the seal is reproduced in color, the background will be silver gray; the shield will be dark blue; the triangle will be white; and the three-bladed propeller will be red. The twists of the wreaths will be alternately white and dark blue, and the eagle will be in natural color in front of a white cloud. The thirteen stars will be white. The encircling band will be white, edged in gold; and the letters on the band will be ultramarine blue.

3. Authorized Use. The Civil Air Patrol seal and Civil Air Patrol emblem will not be placed on any item used in a commercial activity but may generally be used as follows:

a. Civil Air Patrol Seal.

(1) National publications.

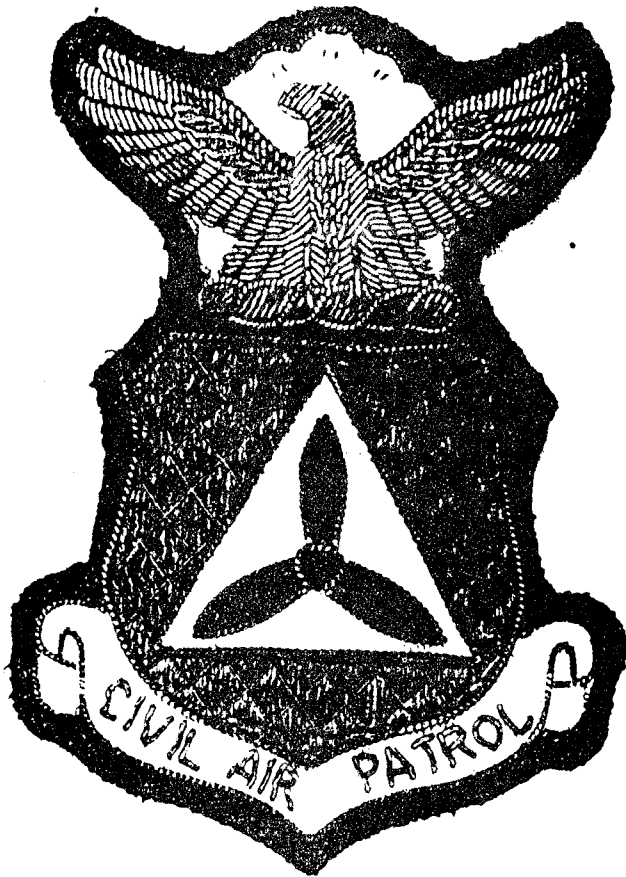
*(2) Official invitations, greetings, and programs at national, region and wing level.

*(3) Stationery of the National Board, National Executive Committee, national committees, National Headquarters, and Region Headquarters.

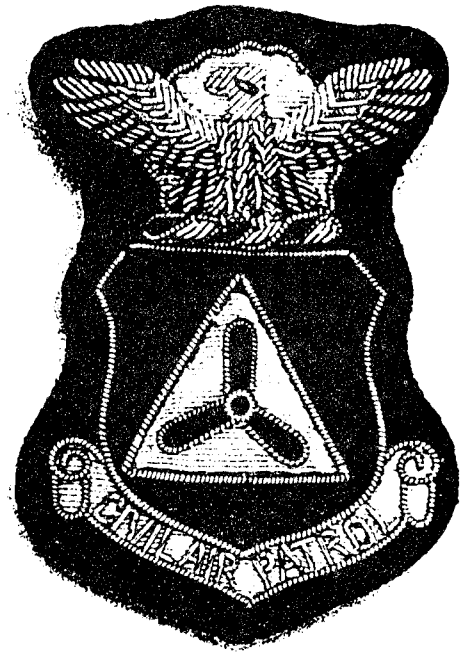
Civil Air Patrol Seal - Page 2

(4) Identification and membership cards issued by National Headquarters.

*(5) Other Uses. When use of the seal is desired in cases not covered above, requests will be forwarded to National Headquarters for approval. Requests for approval of the use of the seal in advertisements will not be submitted to National Headquarters under this provision since such use is unauthorized.



CIVIL AIR PATROL CREST



At left is the original blazer crest, actual size. It was subsequently reduced in size, as pictured at right.

CAP Letter 35-2, 25 May 1959. OFF DUTY UNIFORM, Male Seniors.
The breast pocket of the coat is ornamented by the CAP Crest, attached or sewn to breast patch pocket.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

CAP Crest.

Each use of the CAP crest must be approved by National Headquarters.

Blazer Uniform, Male and Female, Seniors and Cadets.

The coat is ornamented by the CAP crest attached or sewn to breast patch pocket.



CIVIL AIR PATROL EMBLEM

Civil Air Patrol became an auxiliary of the United States Air Force on 26 May 1948, when Congress passed Public Law 557. The exact date of the addition of USAF AUXILIARY to the Civil Air Patrol emblem has not been located.

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, July 1959.

JACKETS TO GET TEST FOR YEAR. . . (in Delaware Wing). . . The CAP emblem, measuring four inches from top to bottom, will be worn on the left breast of the jacket.

(NOTE: The basic CAP emblem, with red CIVIL AIR PATROL arc at top, also included USAF AUXILIARY in white letters on the blue disc below the white triangle, where the letters US were previously located. The agenda for the 29 April 1959 National Board Meeting refers to this emblem as "same as aircraft decal.")

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 900-1, 9 April 1962.

Portions which revised CAPR 900-1, 15 May 1961, are indicated by *.

3. Authorized Use. The Civil Air Patrol seal and Civil Air Patrol emblem will not be placed on any item used in a commercial activity but may generally be used as follows:

b. Civil Air Patrol Emblem.

- (1) CAP-owned and privately-owned aircraft.
- (2) CAP-owned and privately-owned vehicles.
- (3) Any sign for identifying a CAP unit.
- (4) CAP-owned or privately-owned equipment.
- (5) Posters and other items used in CAP displays.
- (6) Unit publications and in the printing of unit information materials.
- (7) Wing certificates and scrolls.
- *(8) Stationery of any CAP unit or authorized committee. CAP units below region level are encouraged to use their wing shoulder

patch on unit stationery either in conjunction with or without the CAP emblem. The name of the commander or the committee chairman may appear on such stationery only during the period when the named individual holds such office.

- (9) Insignia, jewelry, and similar articles when specifically authorized by National Headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

37. CAP Crest and CAP Emblem.

Each use of the CAP crest must be approved by National Headquarters. The CAP emblem may be used on any item or clothing, not uniform, where the use of a club emblem, school letter, or other such device would be appropriate.

NOTE: The jacket, bearing this emblem, which was field tested by the Delaware Wing, was not adopted for CAP-wide uniform wear.

NAMEPLATE



Civil Air Patrol TIMES, February 1960.

LETTER AUTHORIZES NEW STANDARDIZED NAMEPLATES. A decision to standardize the type and use of nameplates has been reached at National Headquarters, with CAP Letter 39-1 (dated 7 December 1959) being sent out to the field to spell out the specifications.

The new standard CAP nameplate will be of black plastic composition, two and seven-eighths inches wide and three-quarters of an inch high. It has combined black and white components to give a non-lustrous black plastic surface with white engraved lettering three-eighths of an inch in height.

Edges of the plate will be beveled from front to rear to provide a narrow white border around the outer perimeter of the nameplate. A metal CAP crest, approximately nine-sixteenth inches high and seven-sixteenth inches wide, in color, will be mounted one-eighth of an inch from the left edge of the plate (the wearer's right). The last name of the member will be centered on the remainder of the plate.

Authorized wear of the new nameplate is simple. It will be worn immediately below the CAP or CAP Cadet breast patch. It can be worn with all outer uniform garments, except the raincoat and overcoat. It may also be worn on civilian clothing.

Although purchase of the nameplate is encouraged, it is considered an optional item. If purchased, it should be procured from a source approved by National Headquarters. One such company recommended is P-N Products Company, P. O. Box 26, Niles 48, Illinois. Specification will be made to other manufacturers on request.

Specifications for the standard nameplates will be incorporated in the CAP uniform manual when it is published.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

Name Plate. The standard CAP name plate is an optional item; however, its wear is encouraged. It will be of black plastic composition, 2-7/8 inches wide and 3/4 inch high. Manufacture will be of combined white and black components so as to give a nonluster, black-plastic surface with white engraved lettering from 1/4 to 3/8 inch in height. Edges will be beveled from front to rear to provide a narrow, white border around the entire plate. The wearer's last name will be centered on the remainder of the plate. It will be worn centered immediately below the CAP breast patch (on the right pocket flap of garments having a pocket) on all outer uniform garments except raincoats, overcoats, and topcoats. It may be worn on civilian clothes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL CREST



LAPEL PIN

Civil Air Patrol TIMES, April 1960.

NEW LAPEL PIN NOW AVAILABLE. A new lapel identify pin is now available to all members of the Civil Air Patrol.

In blue, red, gold and white, the pin is topped with a golden eagle. Below the eagle is the blue, red and white CAP propeller crest with "Civil Air Patrol" lettered in gold underneath.

The pins are available for 65 cents each from P-N Products Co., 6764 North Ionia, Chicago 46, Ill. The company also manufactures Civil Air Patrol cigarette lighters and nameplates. It is currently designing a CAP identification bracelet.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

37. CAP Crest and CAP Emblem.

Each use of the CAP crest must be approved by National Headquarters.

EMERGENCY SERVICES PATCH



CAP TIMES, April 1961.

Emergency Service Insignia Approved. A special patch, badge and decal for use on aircraft were recently approved for pilots who join CAP as specialists in CAP Emergency Services.

The distinctive Emergency Services patch, which is 2½ inches in diameter, can be worn on the shoulder or pocket of flying clothes, or on the front of billed baseball-type caps. Embroidered in the colors of brown, blue, black and red, the patch will be worn by ES-personnel only. This patch will not under any circumstances be worn on the official CAP uniform.

Monthly Bulletin No. 5, 18 August 1961.

3. Emergency Service Patch (Dog Patch). The final design for the Emergency Service Patch has been approved. The patch that was approved for manufacture was submitted and is now being produced by Brooks Enterprises, 172 Crosby St., New York 12, New York. This handsome patch is in colors of scarlet, blue, bronze and black.

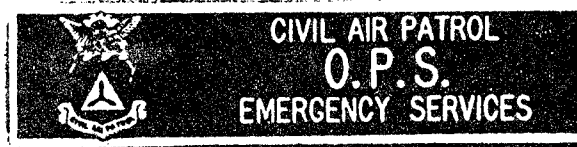
Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

64. Emergency Services Identification Devices.

The emergency services patch (embroidered bird dog design) described in CAPM 50-15 is not authorized for wear on service uniforms. It may, however, be worn on flying and field clothing. See CAPM 50-15 for details. Emergency Services Patch (illustrated, 2½" diameter). This is a cloth embroidered patch that may be used as a CAP emblem on baseball type flying caps. Larger patches (approximately 5" in diameter) may be utilized on flight jackets and other flying clothing. These patches will not be worn on the official CAP uniform.

REPLACED by T-34 (aircraft) type Emergency Services Patch, which was first shown in April 1967 issue of CAP Times.

EMERGENCY SERVICES BADGE



CAP TIMES, April 1961.

Emergency Service Insignia Approved. A special patch, badge and decal for use on aircraft were recently approved for pilots who join CAP as specialists in the CAP Emergency Services. . .

The specially-designed badge will be primary identification for Emergency Services personnel not in uniform, and will be worn by all participants in ES. The badge features a red background with white letters, and bears the crest of Civil Air Patrol.

CAP Pamphlet 24, May 1961.

Indoctrination and Operational Procedures for OWNER-PILOT Specialists.

13. Requirements.

b. You are required to wear the CAP Emergency Services OPS badge while participating in CAP flight operations.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

The emergency services badge (plastic plate) and emergency services patch (embroidered bird dog design) described in CAPM 50-15 are not authorized for wear on service uniforms. They may, however, be worn on flying and field clothing. See CAPM 50-15 for details.

Emergency Services Badge. A visual identification device for Emergency Services Personnel to be worn while performing CAP missions on the right breast of shirts, jackets, and flying suits. CAP members will not wear this badge when wearing their service uniform. The Owner Pilot Specialists will wear this badge with OPS on the middle line. Other qualified Emergency Service personnel may use the middle line of the badge to identify their specialty; for example, "DISPATCHER," "COMMUNICATIONS," etc. Abbreviations may be used in the middle line. Manufacture will be of combined white and red components so as to give a non-luster red plastic surface with double edges providing a white border around entire badge. White lettering of top and bottom row will be approximately 1/8" high and middle letter (OPS) will be approximately 3/16" high. A metal CAP Crest in color approximately 9/16" high and 7/16" wide will be mounted approximately 1/4" from left edge. Badge will have pin and lock attachment. (Badge is 3" long and 3/4" high.)

ROCKETRY BADGE



Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, September 1961.

59. Rocketry Badge.

The CAP Rocketry Badge may be worn by cadets if they are members of a flight sanctioned by National Headquarters in writing to participate in the CAP rocketry program, provided:

- a. They are participating directly in the rocketry program; and
- b. They have met the qualifications established for the award; and
- c. The unit commander of the sanctioned flight has designated the names of the cadets in writing who are authorized to wear the badge.
- d. The badge will be worn centered on the left pocket of the service coat, jacket and shirt worn as an outer garment. If a Junior NRA Marksmanship Badge is also worn (par. 57), it will overlap the rocketry badge.

Monthly Bulletin No. 7, 20 October 1961.

The Rocketry Badge is included (in CAPM 39-1); however, it is not yet authorized for wear. National Headquarters has not finalized specifications for units to be sanctioned for rocketry. The badge was included in the manual "just in case."

NOTE: No evidence has been found that this rocketry badge was ever authorized or manufactured. In the late 1960's a different type of CAP Rocketry Badge was approved and is illustrated in CAPM 39-1, 18 February 1970.

CIVIL AIR PATROL DECORATIONS
AND SERVICE RIBBONS,
CADET AND SENIOR PROGRAM RIBBONS,
ACTIVITY RIBBONS,
WARTIME SERVICE RIBBONS,
AWARD BADGES,
AND MEDALS.
1942 - 1983

RED -
COMMENDATION



WHITE -
MERIT



BLUE -
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



MERIT AWARDS

GM-39, July 2, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

3. Merit Awards--Emblems shall be triangular and will be worn point down above the left pocket of the blouse or shirt. Colors will be:

- Red: Commendation--For exceptional performance contributory to the carrying out of missions of unusual merit.
- White: Merit Citation--For initiative and performance of unusual merit on specific missions.
- Blue: Distinguished Service Citations--For exceptional performance of specific missions, or acts of heroism, under unusually difficult or hazardous conditions.

GM-45, July 17, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

2. INSIGNIA

j. Merit Awards--Emblems, authorized for individuals only on special order of the National Commander, will be triangular and will be worn point down above the left pocket of the shirt or blouse as follows:

- 1. Red : Commendation--For exceptional performance contributory to the planning or execution of missions of unusual merit.
- 2. White: Merit Citation--For initiative and performance of unusual merit on specific missions.
- 3. Blue : Distinguished Service Citation--For exceptional performance of specific missions, or acts of heroism, under unusually difficult or hazardous conditions.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

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6. Merit Emblems, to be worn by individuals authorized by special order of the National Commander, on recommendation of unit commanders, will be triangular and will be worn point down above the left pocket of the shirt or blouse.

- 1 Red : Commendation--For exceptional performance contributory to planning or execution of missions of unusual merit.
- 2 White: Merit Citation--For initiative and performance of unusual merit on specific missions.
- 3 Blue : Distinguished Service Citation--For exceptional performance of specific missions, or acts of heroism, under unusually difficult or hazardous conditions.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov 1944

96 CADETS, Supply

5. CAP Cadets may wear the. . . CAP Merit emblem (62-6) . . . under the same qualifications as for adult members.

SERVICE
RIBBONS



Blue



Red



Green

Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, October 13, 1943.

CAP Bulletin Vol. III, No. 1, 7 January 1944

CAP Service Ribbons--Members of CAP who have served more than a year and put upwards of 250 hours into the work may be awarded the CAP service ribbon recently approved by the War Department. It is white with the CAP emblem in the middle and green stripes for one year and not less than 250 hours; red stripes for 18 months and 500 actual working hours; and blue for two years and 1,000 hours or more. Details are set forth in GM-103. In approving applications for ribbons, unit commanders should note the requirements carefully. Members who have put in a large number of hours in less than a year are not eligible for the green ribbon until they have completed a full year in CAP. A member who has put in 1,000 hours is not eligible for the blue ribbon till he has served a full two years, but may now get the red or green.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight), 1 February 1944

62 Insignia

1. 10 CAP Service Ribbon--The War Department and the Quartermaster General have approved a CAP Service ribbon, $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $1\frac{1}{2}$ ", white, with the CAP insignia in red, white, and blue in the center, and a colored stripe $\frac{5}{16}$ " wide at each end, the color of the stripe to denote total years of continuous service since enlistment in CAP and total number of hours actually devoted to CAP work including both ground and flying duties and the volunteer work of Wing units as well as duties on operations assignments. Only one ribbon will be worn; a member awarded a ribbon and subsequently awarded one denoting longer service will wear the latter. A member will wear a ribbon only on approval of his unit commander. This approval will be sent to National Headquarters for entry on the member's service record on form 62-1.10 which will contain the following information: full name of member, CAP grade and serial number, home address, name of unit, date enlisted in CAP, hours of actual work for CAP to date, the date, member's signature, unit commander's signature, and remarks if any.

a Green stripes--Minimum of 250 actual working hours and minimum of one year enlistment in CAP.

b Red stripes--Minimum of 500 hours and 18 months enlistment.

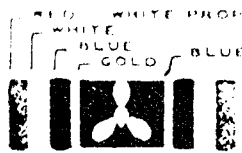
c Blue stripes--Minimum of 1,000 hours and two years enlistment.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov 1944

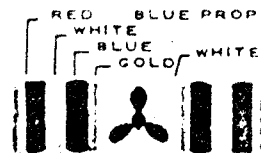
96 CADETS, Supply

5. CAP Cadets may wear . . . the CAP service ribbon (62-1.10) . . . under the same qualifications as for adult members.

DECORATIONS



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
MEDAL



EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE
AWARD



MERITORIOUS SERVICE
AWARD

Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

Page 1-10. Decorations for Senior Members.

The National Commander of CAP has the authority to award decorations to senior members for superior performance of their duties. These awards include:

1. Distinguished Service Award—This decoration is given for heroism and exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility that has contributed in a high degree to the successful accomplishment of the Civil Air Patrol mission.
2. Exceptional Service Award—Senior members who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service are awarded this ribbon. Such service must be clearly exceptional. Superior performance of the normal duties of a position will not alone justify this award.
3. Meritorious Service Award—This decoration is given to senior members who distinguish themselves by particularly excellent service or by accomplishment less than required for the exceptional service award.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

Section II. Decorations.

8. Distinguished Service Award. The Distinguished Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by extraordinary acts of heroism under unusually hazardous conditions (criterion for such heroism is risk of life so extraordinary as to set the person apart from his comrades) or by exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility which has to a marked degree contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of Civil Air Patrol on a national scale.
9. Exceptional Service Award. The Exceptional Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by a high degree of heroism involving voluntary risk of life or by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. The saving of a life or the success of the voluntary heroic act is not essential for consideration for an award. The service must be clearly exceptional; the superior performance of normal duties of a position alone will not justify the award.
10. Meritorious Service Award. The Meritorious Service Award is awarded to members of Civil Air Patrol who distinguish themselves by heroism involving risk of life or by outstanding meritorious service or meritorious achievement. The degree of merit need not be unique, but it must be distinctive.

Minutes, National Executive Board Meeting, 22 April 1960.

Upon approving the Silver Medal of Valor and the Bronze Medal of Valor, the NEB resolved that: "The Distinguished, Exceptional, and Meritorious Service Awards will no longer be awarded for acts of heroism."

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations. The following is the minimum

criteria established for the consideration of acts or services for CAP decorations. (AUTHORITY: p. 11, NEB Minutes, 22-23 Apr 60.)

c. Distinguished Service Award. Conspicuous service in a duty of great responsibility where the position held and results obtained reflect upon the accomplishments and prestige of CAP on a national scale.

d. Exceptional Service Award. Notable service in a position of responsibility where the duties performed and conduct of person normally affects the affairs of CAP on a regional scale.

e. Meritorious Service Award. Meritorious service or achievement of local importance. The degree of merit need not be unique but it must be distinctive and above that normally expected in the performance of duty.

Change 3 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 19 August 1970.

8. c. Distinguished Service Medal. Conspicuous performance of outstanding service in a duty of great responsibility where the position held and results obtained reflect upon the accomplishments and prestige of CAP on a national scale. Recognition should be for an extremely difficult duty of marked national significance which is performed in a clearly outstanding manner or service which clearly aided CAP in furthering national policies.

d. Exceptional Service Award. Exceptionally outstanding service to the Civil Air Patrol in a duty of great responsibility while serving in any capacity with CAP. However, the duty should carry the ultimate responsibility for the successful operation of a region, wing, or major project within the region or wing. The discharge of such duty must involve the acceptance and fulfillment of the obligation so as to greatly benefit the wing or region and Civil Air Patrol.

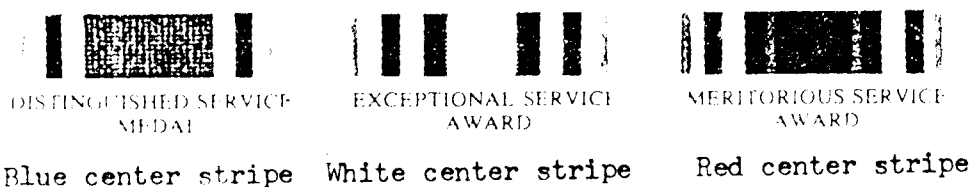
e. Meritorious Service Award. Outstanding achievement or meritorious service rendered specifically on behalf of Civil Air Patrol. Superior performance of normal duties does not, in itself, constitute automatic justification for the Meritorious Service Award. Awards should be restricted to the recognition of achievements and services which are clearly outstanding and unmistakably exceptional when compared to similar achievements and accomplishments of personnel of like rank and responsibilities. In instances where many individuals are affiliated with an exceptionally successful program, project, or mission, the Meritorious Service Award should be awarded to the relatively few individuals whose contributions clearly stand out from the others, and who have contributed most to the success of the program. The regional commander is authorized to award the Meritorious Service Award to members of units within his region.

Minutes, National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981.

Mr. Kopf proposed a plan to phase in new standard size ribbons similar to the ribbons now used on the miniature medals. The designs vary slightly from the current ribbons but the colors would remain the same. Each ribbon that currently has a design in the center will be replaced by a ribbon with the same coloring simply omitting the center design. This will result in a more professional appearance, standard size and less inventory/cost for the bookstore. The Committee approved this proposal and the new ribbons will be phased in starting in July 1982.

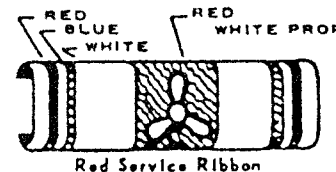
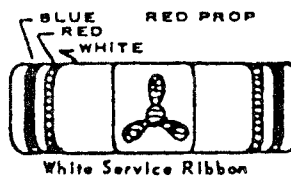
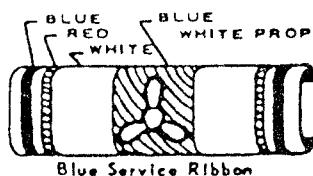
Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

NOTE: Phase-in date for new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.



All three ribbons have white, red, white, blue and gold stripes from each end.

SERVICE RIBBONS



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

Page 1-10. Service Ribbons for Senior Members.

Wing commanders are authorized to award service ribbons to senior members of the Civil Air Patrol in recognition of honorable volunteer service. The national commander will award such ribbons to the wing commanders for distribution. Only the highest service ribbon which a member has received will be worn.

1. Blue Service Ribbon—This honor is awarded to senior members who have performed at least 2,000 hours of honorable volunteer service in the Civil Air Patrol program, and who have been members in good standing for at least 6 years.
2. White Service Ribbon—After senior members have served at least 1,000 hours of honorable volunteer service in the Civil Air Patrol over a 4-year period they receive this service award.
3. Red Service Ribbon—This ribbon is given to senior members who have been members of the Civil Air Patrol in good standing for at least two years and performed at least 500 hours of honorable service.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

Section III. Service Ribbons.

12. Blue Service Ribbon and Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon.

a. Blue Service Ribbon. The Blue Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 2000 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least six years. The award of a Blue Service Ribbon will automatically supersede the White or Red Service Ribbon.

b. Clasp to the Blue Service Ribbon. An oak-leaf cluster may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. A bronze oak-leaf cluster may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years' membership subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon.

13. White Service Ribbon. The White Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 1000 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least four years. The award of a White Service Ribbon will automatically supersede the Red Service Ribbon.

14. Red Service Ribbon. The Red Service Ribbon is awarded to senior members who have completed a total of at least 500 hours of active participation in missions, staff and command functions, meetings, encampments, and similar official activities of the CAP Program and who have been senior members in good standing for at least two years.

Weekly Bulletin No. 28, 15 July 1954.

7. Wearing of Civil Air Patrol, Blue, White and Red Service Ribbons: Attention of all personnel is invited to the fact that the Red, White and Blue Service Ribbons are not authorized to be worn at one time. The White Service Ribbon automatically supersedes the Red Service Ribbon and the Blue Service Ribbon automatically supersedes the White or Red Service Ribbon.

9. Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon: Paragraph 12b, CAP Regulation 35-4 states: An oakleaf cluster may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. "A bronze oakleaf cluster may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years membership subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon."

Due to the fact that many persons were not awarded the cluster when eligible, the above-quoted paragraph is interpreted to authorize the award of the cluster for each two-year period of service subsequent to the person becoming eligible for the award for the ribbon or cluster.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

14. Blue Service Ribbon and Clasp to Blue Service Ribbon. . .

b. A bronze clasp (triangle) may be awarded to a recipient of the Blue Service Ribbon for additional periods of meritorious service. A clasp may be awarded for each additional 500 hours of active participation and two years' active membership, subsequent to the award of the Blue Service Ribbon.

20-YR. DEVICE, GOLD **20** WORN ON BLUE SERVICE RIBBON

CAP Times, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3. . . Following is the title and a brief resume of each: 20 Year Service Device. In order to designate members who have served 20 years in Civil Air Patrol, gold colored metal 20 numerals are authorized for wear on the Blue Service Ribbon. These numerals 20 are of one piece, and will replace all silver and bronze clasps on the Blue Service Ribbon. To qualify, a member must have served in CAP for a period of 20 years--not necessarily consecutive. This ribbon is effective 1 December 1961.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

15. b. Red Service Ribbon. Awarded for 500 hours of active participation in CAP activities and 2 years as a senior member in good standing.

c. White Service Ribbon. Awarded for 1,000 hours of active participation in CAP activities and 4 years as a senior member in good standing.

d. Blue Service Ribbon.

(1) Awarded for 2,000 hours of active participation in CAP activities and 6 years as a senior member in good standing. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional 500 hours, plus 2 years additional membership. A silver clasp is worn in place of five bronze clasps. The total service need not be consecutive years.

(2) Twenty-Year Service Device. To denote 20 years service in CAP, gold-color, metal, 1/4 inch numerals "20" are worn in the center of the Blue Service Ribbon. These numerals will replace all silver and bronze clasps on this ribbon. To qualify, the member must have served in CAP for a total of 20 years, not necessarily consecutive.

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Gold Numerals
(Worn on Blue Service Ribbon)

Silver Service Ribbon

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

18. a. Twenty-Year, Twenty-Five Year, and Thirty-Year Service Devices. To denote 20, 25, or 30 years' service in Civil Air Patrol, the gold-colored, metal, 1/4-inch numerals "20," "25," or "30," as appropriate, are worn in the center of the Blue Service Ribbon. These numerals will replace all silver and bronze clasps on the ribbon. To qualify, the member must have served in Civil Air Patrol the stated number of years, not necessarily consecutively. (Note: "30" was never used. See below.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 10 April 1967.

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Monthly Bulletin No. 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: Cadets are now authorized to wear the Red Service Ribbon (same criteria as for senior members).

Senior Ribbons: Only the Red Service Ribbon (in lieu of the red, white, blue and silver service ribbons) will be used to denote length of service. The basic ribbon will be authorized upon completion of two years CAP service (both cadet and senior service count). The first bronze clasp is added for three additional years service (denoting a total of five years service) and then bronze clasps are added for each additional five years service. A silver clasp replaces five bronze clasps.

(Ribbons no longer authorized, including white, blue and silver service ribbons, must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971.)

20 25 30 35 40

LONGEVITY DEVICES - SILVER-COLORED METAL

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, Change 1, 30 September 1981.

19. a. Red Service Ribbon. Awarded at the end of two years (as a cadet or senior member in good standing).

(1) First Bronze Clasp. Awarded at the end of three additional years (total of five years).

(2) Additional Bronze Clasps. One additional bronze clasp will be awarded for each additional five years' service. A maximum of three bronze clasps (denoting 15 years' service) will be worn.

(3) Longevity Device. A metal number, (silver-colored), denoting years' service, awarded at the end of 20 years and in increments of five years thereafter. The longevity device is worn centered on the red service ribbon and the bronze clasps are no longer worn.



RED SERVICE RIBBON

White, red, white, blue, white, wide red center,
white, blue, white, red, white.

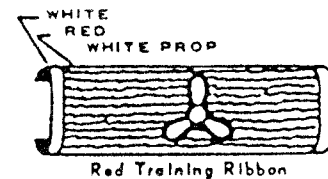
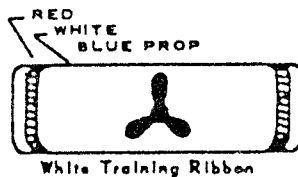
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Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

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CADET (MERIT) TRAINING RIBBONS



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

Although no specific criteria are given in the manual for the award of the Red, White and Blue Cadet Merit (Training) Ribbons, the ribbons are illustrated and the course of instruction for cadets is described. An appropriate Cadet Merit Ribbon was awarded for the completion of each section (approximately one year) of cadet training as follows:

1. Basic—Red.
2. Secondary—White.
3. Advanced—Blue.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

16. Cadet Merit Ribbons.

a. Blue Cadet Merit Ribbon. The Blue Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least three years.

b. White Cadet Merit Ribbon. The White Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least two years.

c. Red Cadet Merit Ribbon. The Red Cadet Merit Ribbon is awarded to those cadets who have been members in good standing for at least one year.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

18. Cadet Training Ribbons. (Formerly designated Cadet Merit Ribbons) Cadet Training Ribbons are established to denote the level of training in the National Civil Air Patrol Cadet Training Program. All three training ribbons and clasps may be worn by cadets if properly awarded, but senior members may wear only the highest Cadet Training Ribbon and clasp awarded while a cadet. The wing commander may delegate to groups or squadrons the authority to publish orders awarding the training ribbons and clasps to active CAP cadets who meet the requirements listed below:

a. Blue Training Ribbon. The Blue Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any five of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp may be awarded to the Blue Training Ribbon when the examination on the sixth booklet is passed.

b. White Training Ribbon. The White Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any three of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp to the White Training Ribbon may be awarded when the examination on a fourth booklet is passed.

c. Red Training Ribbon. The Red Training Ribbon is awarded to those active CAP cadets who have passed the examination on any one of the six CAP aviation study booklets. A clasp to the Red Training Ribbon may be awarded when the examination on a second booklet is passed.

d. Interim Procedure. Those cadets who have been properly awarded any or all of above ribbons, formerly designated Merit Ribbons, are authorized to continue wearing these ribbons. All cadets who have earned the Certificate of Proficiency may be awarded all three training ribbons. Effective 1 July 1957, Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual will be phased out of the cadet training program by all units. In the meantime, the fol-

lowing requirements will apply to the award of training ribbons and clasps for cadets using Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

(1) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of the National Examination Test A or B, pertaining to any 10 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the Blue Training Ribbon. A clasp may be awarded to the Blue Training Ribbon to cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 11 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

(2) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B, pertaining to any six units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the White Training Ribbon. A clasp may be awarded to cadets who have passed that part of National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 8 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

(3) Active CAP cadets who have passed that part of the National Examination Test A or B pertaining to any 2 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual, may be awarded the Red Training Ribbon. A clasp to the Red Training Ribbon may be awarded to cadets that have passed the National Examination, Test A or B, pertaining to any 4 units of Vol I, Book II, Aviation Study Manual.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

14. Cadet Training Ribbons. These ribbons are awarded to denote the level of training in the cadet training program as described in CAPR 50-6. All three training ribbons and clasps may be worn by cadets if properly awarded, but senior members may wear only the highest cadet training ribbon and clasp awarded while a cadet.

a. Blue Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement Five, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Six.

b. White Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement Three, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Four.

c. Red Training Ribbon. Awarded for completion of Achievement One, cadet training program. A bronze clasp is awarded for completion of Achievement Two.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

Obsolete Ribbons. Effective with date of this regulation, these ribbons may no longer be awarded. . . individuals previously awarded these ribbons may continue to wear them: Blue Cadet Training Ribbon, White Cadet Training Ribbon, Red Cadet Training Ribbon.

REPLACED by Curry, Arnold, Lindbergh, Doolittle, Wright Brothers, Rickenbacker, and Goddard Ribbons, under specifications of the Cadet Training Program, as revised.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Senior Member Ribbons: Senior members may wear the highest ribbon earned as a cadet, unless the Falcon Award has been earned. (The blue, white or red cadet training ribbon could be worn only by a senior who did not earn a higher cadet award, such as the Certificate of Proficiency, Mitchell, Earhart, or Spaatz Award.)

WARTIME SERVICE RIBBONS



COASTAL PATROL



S LIAISON PATROL



TOW-TARGET & TRACKING



COURIER



FOREST PATROL



MISSING AIRCRAFT

Air Force Regulation 45-16, 15 August 1951. (Blue Uniforms)

27. Insignia of Service (Optional). Service stripes and insignia of wartime active duty are not authorized for wear on the coat or jacket. In place thereof, a distinctive service ribbon will be worn.

CONTACT, September 11, 1953.

RIBBONS READY SOON. Drawings and specifications for six new ribbons, designed in recognition of services rendered by Civil Air Patrol during World War II, are being drawn up by the Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, and will be available for presentation to deserving personnel in about 90 days, officials at CAP National Headquarters announced this week.

Activities cited for recognition under the new decorations are anti-submarine patrol, missing aircraft search, courier duty, Southern Liaison patrol, forest patrol and tow-target and tracking activity.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

15. Wartime Active-duty Service Ribbons.

a. The specific prerequisites for the award of the CAP Wartime Active-duty Service Ribbons are as follows:

(1) The Antisubmarine Coastal Patrol Ribbon is awarded for active duty service at a CAP Coastal Patrol Base between 1 February 1942 and 1 January 1944.

(2) The Southern Liaison Patrol Ribbon is awarded for official active duty service at a CAP Southern Liaison Patrol Base between 1 April 1942 and 1 July 1944.

(3) The Tow-Target and Tracking Ribbon is awarded for official active duty service in a CAP Tow-Target Unit between 1 April 1942 and 1 July 1945.

(4) The Courier Ribbon is awarded for service with the Army Courier Service or Industrial Courier Service for a minimum of three (3) months or for participating in five (5) courier flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 July 1944.

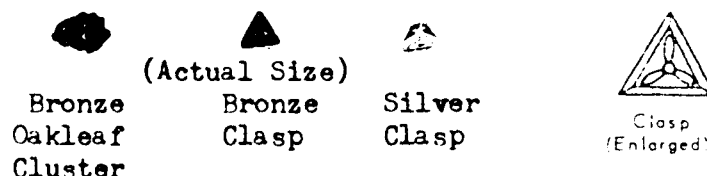
(5) The Forest Patrol Ribbon is awarded for service with the Forest Patrol for a minimum of three (3) months or for participating in five (5) patrol flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 July 1945.

(6) The Missing-Aircraft Search Ribbon is awarded for service on a minimum of five missing aircraft search missions or performing five search flights during the period 1 March 1942 to 1 October 1945.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

3. a. Any decoration or ribbon described herein and any decoration or ribbon, previously authorized by National Headquarters, that has been awarded to a member may be worn. Decorations, awards, ribbons, and certificates not described in this regulation, including CAP wartime service ribbons, may not be awarded after the effective date of this regulation.

REPETITIVE AWARDS



Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

6. Repetitive Awards.

a. Only one decoration or service ribbon will be awarded for a single act of heroism, a single meritorious achievement, or one continuous period of meritorious service.

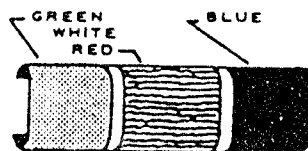
b. Subsequent awards of the same decoration or service ribbon for later acts of heroism, meritorious achievements, or periods of meritorious service are denoted by oak-leaf clusters worn clasped to the ribbon of the original decoration or service ribbon. A silver oak-leaf cluster is equivalent to five bronze clusters.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

5. Repetitive Awards.

b. Subsequent awards of the same decoration or service ribbon for later acts of heroism, meritorious achievement, or periods of meritorious service are denoted by the CAP bronze clasp worn on the ribbon of the original decoration or service ribbon. A CAP silver clasp is equivalent to, and will be worn in lieu of, five bronze clasps.

SUMMER ENCAMPMENT RIBBON



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 4 January 1954.

17. Summer Encampment Ribbon and Clasp.

a. The Summer Encampment Ribbon is awarded to each cadet satisfactorily completing a summer encampment. (This ribbon replaces the Summer Encampment Patch which was previously authorized.)

b. A clasp is awarded to recipients of the Summer Encampment Ribbon for attendance at more than one summer encampment.

Weekly Bulletin No. 51, 15 December 1954.

3. Summer Encampment Ribbons. Cadet members who have been awarded the Summer Encampment Ribbon may wear the ribbon on their uniform after they become a senior member. Senior members who have attended a summer encampment as part of the encampment staff, may be authorized to wear the encampment ribbon.

Weekly Bulletin No. 10, 16 March 1955.

2. Summer Encampment Ribbons. Cadet members who have been awarded the CAP summer encampment ribbon may wear the ribbon on their uniform after they become a senior member. Senior members who have attended a summer encampment as a member of the encampment staff, are authorized to wear the encampment ribbon. CAP Regulation 35-4, 4 Jan 54, will be amended to reflect this authorization.

3. Wearing of CAP Summer Encampment Ribbon. The summer encampment ribbon is worn with the green to the wearer's right. Cadet members will wear the ribbon immediately before any CAP cadet merit ribbons. Senior members will wear the ribbon immediately after any CAP service ribbons.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

17. e. Summer Encampment Ribbon. The Summer Encampment Ribbon will be awarded to each CAP cadet satisfactorily completing a summer encampment. It will also be awarded to senior members who have been assigned and served as members of an encampment staff. Senior members who have been awarded this ribbon as a cadet may continue to wear and add clasps to it. The ribbon will be worn with the green to the wearer's right.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. c. Encampment Ribbon. Awarded to senior members only for satisfactory completion of an encampment as a member of an encampment staff.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

3. Decorations, Ribbons, and Badges That May Be Awarded and Worn on the CAP Uniform.

a. Any decoration or ribbon described herein and any decoration or ribbon previously authorized by National Headquarters that has been awarded to a member may be worn. . . Decorations, awards, ribbons, and certificates previously authorized but not described in this regulation, including CAP wartime service ribbons, may not be awarded after the effective date of this regulation. (The Summer Encampment Ribbon is not described

in this regulation, nor is it included in the list of ribbons to be worn by cadets. For seniors, it is listed with the notation that it may be worn only if earned prior to 22 June 1966.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 10 April 1967.

18. i. Encampment Ribbon. Awarded to cadets for satisfactory completion of an encampment and to seniors for service as a member of an encampment staff.

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 June 1968.

18. i. The entire paragraph should be changed to read as follows: "A senior member may wear the Encampment Ribbon after having served successfully on the staff of a Type A or Type B encampment. A cadet member may wear the ribbon after he has earned the Billy Mitchell Award and at the conclusion of his second Type A or Type B encampment, one of which he must have served successfully as a staff member."

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE, have been deleted.

Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

(Ribbons not authorized, including the Encampment Ribbon, must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971.)

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY RIBBON



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, December 1954.

19. Certificate of Proficiency. The Certificate of Proficiency is awarded by the National Commander on behalf of Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force in recognition of the successful completion of the CAP cadet training program. Specific requirements are outlined in CAP Regulations 30-10 and 35-6.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 23 August 1956.

1. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. The four new cadet achievement ribbons, (designed by the Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General) which are: the Certificate of Proficiency ribbon, National Drill Competition ribbon, International Drill Competition ribbon and the International Exchange ribbon, are now in production and available through a commercial source. . . Eligibility requirements for the above ribbons will be set forth in CAP Regulation 35-4, which is in process of revision and will be distributed in the near future.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

17. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. Cadet Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to cadets who meet the qualifications for the ribbons as listed below. Cadets who have been awarded these ribbons may also wear them on the CAP uniform after they become senior members. Senior members may also be awarded these ribbons provided they have properly qualified as shown below:

a. Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon. Cadet and senior members must have completed the requirements for, and have been awarded a Certificate of Proficiency.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 50-2, Cadet Log Book and Guide, June 1957.

19. General. You can earn the following CAP cadet awards and decorations by successfully completing the training requirements: . . .

Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon	This ribbon is awarded when you have earned the Certificate of Proficiency.
First Bronze Clasp for the Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon	You must satisfactorily complete Achievement Seven of the Phase III cadet training program.
Second Bronze Clasp for the Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon	You must satisfactorily complete Achievement Eight of the Phase III cadet training program.
Third Bronze Clasp for the Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon	You must satisfactorily complete Achievement Nine of the Phase III cadet training program.

Certificate of Proficiency authorizes you to enter USAF as airman third class.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

Obsolete Ribbons. Effective with date of this regulation, these ribbons

may no longer be awarded. Individuals previously awarded these ribbons may continue to wear them. . . Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Senior Member Ribbons: Senior members may wear the Falcon Award or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

3. Decorations, Ribbons, and Award Badges That May Be Worn on the CAP Uniform.

a. All decorations, ribbons, and badges described herein and wartime service ribbons awarded during the period February 1942 - July 1945 may be worn on the CAP uniform. However, senior members will not wear all ribbons earned as a cadet, but will wear only the highest cadet ribbon earned. Other CAP decorations, ribbons, and badges previously authorized but not described in this regulation will not be worn. (The Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon is not described in this regulation.)

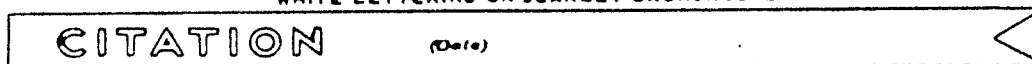
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Either the Col. Frank Borman Falcon Award or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet. (The Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon could be worn only if the senior member earned, as a cadet, the Certificate of Proficiency but not the Billy Mitchell, Earhart or Spaatz Awards.)

No subsequent change has been made to this authorization.

UNIT CITATION AWARD

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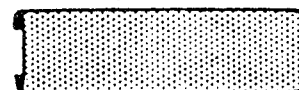


Unit Citation Award

A silk scarlet streamer with the date of award and the word "Citation" in white silk embroidered letters. The Streamer is attached to the top of the unit banner staff.

Streamer Dimensions:
Length - 36 inches
Height - 2 1/4 inches
Letters - 1 1/4 inches

FOREST GREEN



Unit Citation Award Ribbon

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-14, 15 November 1955.
This regulation established the Unit Citation Award, however, a copy of the regulation has not been located. It is assumed that given in CAPR 39-3, below, also applied in the original directive.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations.

f. Unit Citation Award. Exceptionally meritorious conduct, by a unit of CAP, in the performance of outstanding services or difficult tasks which clearly sets the unit apart and above other units with similar missions.

g. Unit Citation Award Ribbon (for individuals). The ribbon may be worn by all members of a unit which has received a Unit Citation Award by orders of National Headquarters subsequent to 15 November 1955. Those individuals who were members at any time during the period (shown in the orders) for which the unit was cited for the Unit Award may wear the ribbon permanently. Those individuals who joined the unit after this period may wear the ribbon as long as they are members of the unit. When they cease to be members of the unit which won the award, they cannot wear the Unit Citation Award Ribbon, unless they are members of another unit which has won the award. Evidence of membership as above is all that is necessary for an individual to wear the ribbon.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 October 1967.
The note under the Unit Citation Streamer should be change to read: A silk scarlet streamer with the words "Unit Citation Award" in white silk embroidered letters. The streamer is attached to the top of the unit banner staff. (The date will no longer be included on the streamer.)

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 June 1968.
10. c. (2). Change the first sentence of the paragraph to read as follows: "Only one Unit Citation Award certificate and streamer will be presented to the unit receiving the award. For example, if an entire group (rather than just the group headquarters) receives the Unit Citation Award, the certificate and streamer will be displayed at group headquarters only; however, all members of group headquarters and squadrons within that group are authorized to wear the Unit Citation Ribbon."

Change 3 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 19 August 1970.

8. f. Unit Citation Award. Exceptionally meritorious service or exceptionally outstanding achievement which clearly sets the unit above and apart from similar units:

(1) Recognition of meritorious service should cover a period of at least twelve months in order to permit the recommending authority to consider simultaneously units with related missions, compare all the units within his wing or region, and select the truly outstanding unit meriting the award.

(2) Recognition of outstanding achievement is intended to recognize a single specific act or notable accomplishment that is separate and distinct from the normal mission or regular function of the unit. The period of an outstanding achievement is normally short and characterized by definite beginning and ending dates.

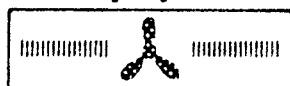
Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 30 September 1981.

12. c. (2). (This paragraph is the same as 10. c. (2). of Change 2 to CAPR 39-3, 20 June 1968, except that the following has been added:)

. . . . The members of each unit which receives the Unit Citation Award are authorized to wear the Unit Citation Ribbon. This ribbon is not furnished by National Headquarters but may be purchased from the CAP Bookstore or commercial sources. The Unit Citation Ribbon may be worn permanently by all individuals who were members of the unit during any portion of the period of time shown in the National Headquarters personnel action announcing the award. (Those members who have been authorized to wear the ribbon temporarily because they joined a unit after the period of service cited in a National Headquarters personnel action dated before 1 January 1981 may continue to wear the ribbon until they cease to be members of the unit which won the award.) Evidence of membership as stated above is all that is necessary for an individual to wear the ribbon. Unit commanders will post the members' records to show their eligibility to wear the ribbon.

NATIONAL DRILL COMPETITION - SPECIAL ACTIVITY RIBBONS

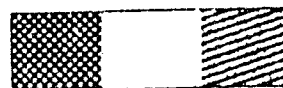
White, blue stripes,
red propeller



National Drill Competition
Special Activities

Designed by Heraldic Branch, Of-
fice of The Quartermaster Gen-
eral.

Red, white, blue



National Drill Competition
(New 18 October 1961)

Selected from sample submitted
by S. Mitchell Military Sup-
plies.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 23 August 1956.

1. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. The four new cadet achievement ribbons, which are: The Certificate of Proficiency ribbon, National Drill Competition ribbon, International Drill Competition ribbon and the International Exchange ribbon, are now in production and available through a commercial source. . . Eligibility requirements for the above ribbons will be set forth in CAP Regulation 35-4 which is in process of revision and will be distributed in the near future.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

17. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. Cadet Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to cadets who meet the qualifications for the ribbons as listed below. Cadets who have been awarded these ribbons may also wear them on the CAP uniform after they become senior members. Senior members may also be awarded these ribbons provided they have properly qualified as shown below:

d. National Drill Competition Ribbon. The National Drill Competition Ribbon will be awarded to CAP cadets who are assigned to a drill team which participates at the National Drill Competition. Senior members who serve as drill instructors or drill camp supervisors with a Drill Team that participates in the National Drill Competition may be awarded the ribbon.

CONTACT, February 20, 1958.

CAP Reg & Manual Changes Due to be Published Soon. . . A revision of CAPR 35-4 will change the title and eligibility criteria for award of the National Drill Competition Ribbon. The new title will be "Special Activities Ribbon" and will be awarded additionally to members who successfully complete special activities which have been approved as a substitute for a summer encampment.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

13. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

h. Cadet Special Activities Ribbon.

(a) Participation as a team member, drill instructor, camp supervisor or escort, in the CAP National Drill Competition.

(b) Participation as a student or escort in the Jet Orientation or Jet Age Orientation Course.

(c) Completion of special courses or programs within a wing provided that these courses or programs have been approved for this award by the National Commander. (To obtain approval, a request with full outline of program and description of activities must be forwarded through command channels to National Headquarters.)

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information concerning new ribbons and requirements, their descriptions and who awards them.

Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons:

National Drill Ribbon. National Drill Ribbon designates a team member, drill instructor, escort or member of National Drill Encampment staff of the National Drill Competition. (This is the ribbon with red, white and blue vertical stripes.)

Special Activities Ribbon. This ribbon, which had almost become a "catch-all," will be authorized only for special programs approved by National Headquarters. Personnel who earned the ribbon for JOC, JAOC, etc., will wear those ribbons instead.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. a. National Drill Ribbon. Awarded for participation in the CAP National Drill Competition as a team member, drill instructor, escort, or member of National Drill encampment staff.

b. Special Activities Ribbon. Awarded for completion of special courses or programs within a wing not otherwise covered in this regulation, which have been approved by National Headquarters for this award. (To obtain approval, a request with full outline of program and description of activities must be forwarded through channels to National Headquarters.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

The National Drill Ribbon may be worn only if earned prior to 22 June 1966.

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 June 1968.

Special Activities Ribbon. The Spiritual Life Conference is an approved special activity on a permanent basis and does not require the request for approval. . .

Monthly Bulletin Number 10, 17 October 1969.

Cadets attending the following courses are authorized the Special Activities Ribbon. No new ribbons are being designed for these courses:

Advanced Jet Orientation Course	Aerospace Career Exploratory Seminar
Air Force Academy Survival Course	Cadet Leadership School
Nurse Orientation Course	Communications Electronics Course
Spiritual Life Conference	

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE have been deleted.

Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The National Drill Ribbon and the Special Activities Ribbon are not authorized in the revised regulation.)

INTERNATIONAL DRILL COMPETITION RIBBON



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 23 August 1956.

1. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. The four new cadet achievement ribbons, which are: the Certificate of Proficiency ribbon, National Drill Competition ribbon, International Drill Competition ribbon and the International Exchange ribbon, are now in production and available through a commercial source. . . Eligibility requirements for the above ribbons will be set forth in CAP Regulation 35-4 which is in process of revision and will be distributed in the near future.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

17. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. Cadet Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to cadets who meet the qualifications for the ribbons as listed below. Cadets who have been awarded these ribbons may also wear them on the CAP uniform after they become senior members. Senior members may also be awarded these ribbons provided they have properly qualified as shown below:

c. International Drill Competition Ribbon. The International Drill Competition Ribbon will be awarded to CAP cadets who are selected for and serve on the drill team during the international drill competition. Senior members who serve as drill instructors or drill camp supervisors with the international drill team may be awarded the ribbon.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

Obsolete Ribbons. Effective with date of this regulation, these ribbons may no longer be awarded. . . Individuals previously awarded these ribbons may continue to wear them: International Drill Ribbon. . .

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE, have been deleted.

Senior Ribbons: All special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized, including the International Drill Competition Ribbon, must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

3. Decorations, Ribbons, and Award Badges That May Be Worn on the CAP Uniform.

a. All decorations, ribbons, and badges described herein and wartime service ribbons awarded during the period February 1942 - July 1945 may be worn on the CAP uniform. . . Other CAP decorations, ribbons, and badges previously authorized but not described in this regulation will not be worn. (The International Drill Competition Ribbon is not described in this regulation.)

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE RIBBON



Designed by Heraldic Branch, Office of The Quartermaster General.

Weekly Bulletin No. 32, 23 August 1956.

1. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. The four new cadet achievement ribbons, which are: the Certificate of Proficiency ribbon, National Drill Competition ribbon, International Drill Competition ribbon and the International Exchange ribbon, are now in production and available through a commercial source. . . Eligibility requirements for the above ribbons will be set forth in CAP Regulation 35-4 which is in process of revision and will be distributed in the near future.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

17. Cadet Achievement Ribbons. Cadet Achievement Ribbons will be awarded to cadets who meet the qualifications for the ribbons as listed below. Cadets who have been awarded these ribbons may also wear them on the CAP uniform after they become senior members. Senior members may also be awarded these ribbons provided they have properly qualified as shown below:

b. International Exchange Ribbon. The International Exchange Ribbon is awarded to CAP cadets who are selected and participate in the International and Intranational Exchange program. Senior members may qualify for the ribbon by serving as an escort officer on the International or Intranational Exchange program.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. . . . Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons:

International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon. The International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon may be awarded to a cadet or senior escort who has completed a visit in the IACE Program.

Girls' Exchange Ribbon. . . . Members previously awarded the International Exchange Ribbon for a Girls' Exchange Program will wear the Girls' Exchange Ribbon instead.

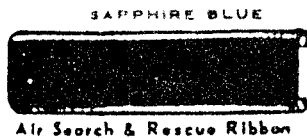
Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

17. a. International Exchange Ribbon. Participate as a cadet or an escort in the International Air Cadet Exchange outside the continental limits of the United States.

Monthly Bulletin No. 8, 26 September 1967.

1. Criteria for Award of International Exchange Ribbon - 1966 Alternate IACE Participants Only. Waiver is hereby granted to that portion of CAPR 39-3 reading: "Outside the continental limits of the United States." This waiver authorizes all cadets and escorts who participated in the 1966 alternate IACE to be awarded the International Exchange Ribbon.

AIR SEARCH AND RESCUE RIBBON



Weekly Bulletin No. 39, 11 October 1956.

2. Decorations and Awards. A dark blue ribbon has been authorized for award to members who have completed ten (10) sorties either as pilot or observer while participating in actual search and rescue missions of a hazardous nature.

Weekly Bulletin No. 48, 13 December 1956.

1. CAP Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The color, "Sapphire Blue," Cable No. 70216, has been selected for the CAP Air Search & Rescue Ribbon. Heraldic Branch, Office of Quartermaster General, Department of Army, is presently drawing up specifications for this ribbon.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

13. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The Air Search and Rescue Ribbon will be awarded to senior members who participate as flight crew members, either as pilot or observer, in at least ten (10) actual search and rescue sorties of a hazardous nature. A sortie for this type award must be flown in support of an actual search and rescue mission authorized by competent authority. The number of sorties which may be credited in any one mission will not be restricted. A clasp may be awarded for each additional ten (10) sorties.

Weekly Bulletin No. 35, 28 August 1958.

4. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Pending the publication of a change to paragraph 13, CAPR 35-4, "Prescribed Decorations, Service Ribbons and Certificates", the first sentence of paragraph 13 will be amended to read as follows: 'The Air Search and Rescue Ribbon will be awarded to senior members who participate as flight crew members, either as pilot or observer, and ground personnel, in at least ten actual search and rescue sorties of a hazardous nature.' (AUTH, P 41, Minutes NEB, 4-6 July 58).

Weekly Bulletin No. 52, 26 December 1958.

6. Change in Requirements for Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. The NEB at its 8 November 1958 meeting authorized a change in the criteria for award of the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon to ground personnel. Region and wing commanders are authorized to award the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon to ground personnel who serve on at least ten actual search and rescue missions. A clasp may be awarded to ground personnel for each additional ten search and rescue missions. There is no change in criteria for award to air crew personnel. We are presently negotiating on a type ribbon or device to differentiate between the award to air crew and ground personnel. This will be included in change to paragraph 13, Change 2, CAPR 35-4 as soon as determined.

Weekly Bulletin No. 11, 31 March 1960.

6. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Cadets are not permitted to fly as crew members during actual rescue missions so cannot be awarded the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon as pilots or observers. They may, however, be awarded the ribbon on the same basis as senior members performing ground support functions.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

13. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

a. Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. Active participation in at least ten search and rescue sorties. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional ten sorties. All sorties must be in support of an actual search and rescue mission authorized by competent authority. (AUTHORITY: p. 41, NB Minutes, 22-24 May 56 and p. 41 NEB Minutes, 4-6 Jul 58.)

(1) Aircrew Members. A bronze three-bladed propeller device will be worn centered on Search and Rescue Ribbons earned as aircrew members. Credit will be given for participation in flights as either pilot or observer.

(2) Ground Personnel. Credit given will be computed on the basis of time spent on a mission and the nature of the duties performed.

(a) Ground personnel performing hazardous duty, such as a ground rescue team or ground search party, may be credited with one sortie for each four hours actual participation but not to exceed three sorties in any 24-hour period.

(b) Ground personnel performing non-hazardous duties, such as base support or staff functions, may be credited with one sortie for each eight hours of participation but not to exceed two sorties for any 24-hour period.

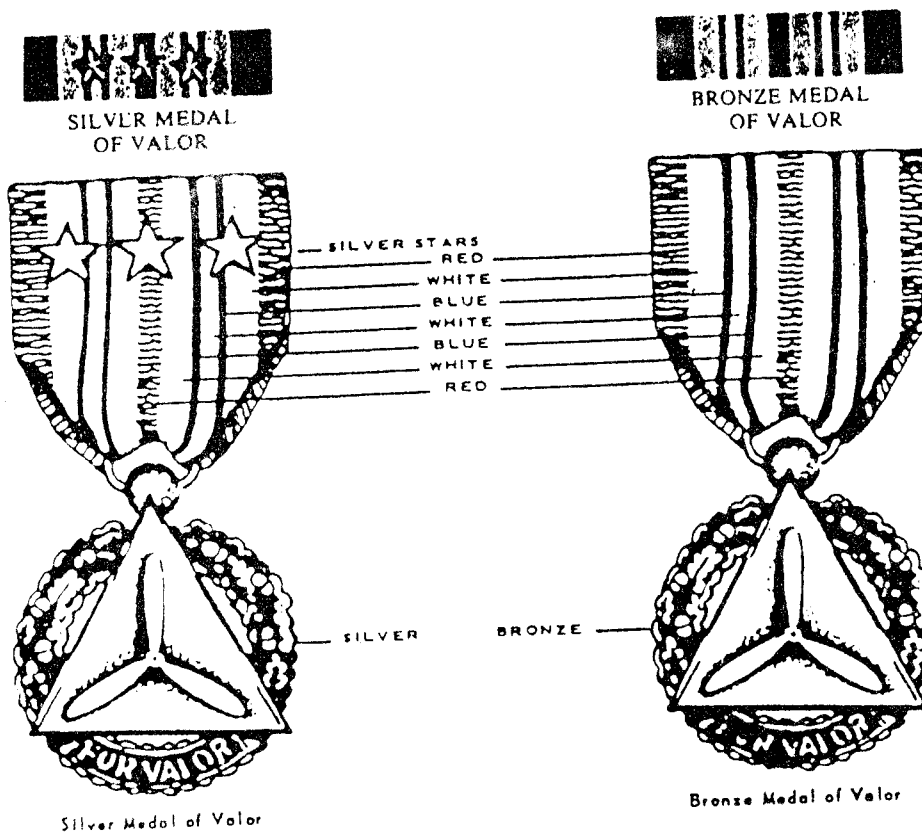
Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

15. a. (3) Combined Participation. A member who earns the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon as an aircrew member, identifies himself as an aircrew member by having the bronze propeller attached to the ribbon. If this same individual earns clasps as a ground member of searches or missions, he is authorized to attach the clasps to the same ribbon with the bronze propeller. This applies also to the individual who initially earned the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon as a member of a ground search party and at some later date participates in enough searches as an aircrew member; he is then authorized to attach the bronze propeller to the ribbon. The first clasp, when awarded to a member with a bronze propeller already on the ribbon, is placed in the middle of the wearer's left-hand side of the ribbon between the edge and the propeller; the second, on the opposite side in the same position. Additional clasps are placed so that the ribbon will have a balanced appearance until a silver clasp replaces five bronze clasps.

Monthly Bulletin No. 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadets are now authorized to wear the . . . Air Search and Rescue Ribbon for participation in ground search and rescue activities. (These were restricted to senior members in the past.)

MEDAL OF VALOR



Minutes, National Executive Board, 5-6 February 1957.
Selection of Design for the Medal of Valor.

Upon Motion by Colonel Whelen, seconded by Colonel Rushing, unanimously passed by the Board, the following resolution was adopted:
RESOLVED by the National Executive Board of Civil Air Patrol that design number 2 (as presented by the Heraldic Branch) for the medal, and design number 6 (as presented by the Heraldic Branch) for the ribbon are selected for the Medal of Valor.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 35-4, 1 March 1957.

7. Medal of Valor. The Medal of Valor was established as the highest Civil Air Patrol decoration by the National Executive Board. It is awarded to any person who, while serving as a member of Civil Air Patrol, distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and heroic action, at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of normal duty. It must be conclusively established that the bravery or self-sacrifice involved conspicuous risk of life and the omission of the valiant act could not justly cause censure.

Minutes, National Executive Board, 9 May 1957.

Medal of Valor. The NEB unanimously approved the purchase of 12 medals at an approximate cost of \$40.00 each. The National Commander was authorized to establish criteria for the awarding of the medal. The awarding of the medal will be by the National Executive Board upon the recommendation of the National Commander, and each case will be handled separately.

Minutes, National Executive Board Meeting, 22 April 1960.

The following resolution was unanimously approved: The present Medal of Valor is changed to two types: the "Silver Medal of Valor", to recognize acts of heroism for which the present Medal of Valor is now awarded; and,

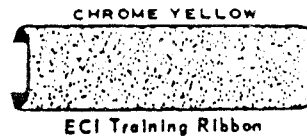
the "Bronze Medal of Valor", to recognize acts of heroism which do not meet the criteria for the award of the "Silver Medal of Valor". That the Distinguished, Exceptional, and Meritorious Service Awards will no longer be awarded for acts of heroism.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations. The following is the minimum criteria established for the consideration of acts or services for CAP decorations. (AUTHORITY: p. 11, NEB Minutes, 22-23 Apr 60.)

- a. Silver Medal of Valor. Distinguished and conspicuous gallantry and heroic action, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of normal duty.
- b. Bronze Medal of Valor. Distinguished and conspicuous gallantry and heroic action where danger to self is probable and known.

ECI TRAINING RIBBON



Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 15 August 1960.

13. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

j. ECI Training Ribbon. Completion by a senior or cadet of an entire Extension Course Institute course as evidenced by the receipt of a Certificate of Completion issued by the Institute. A bronze clasp is awarded for the completion of each additional course.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

3. Decorations, Ribbons, and Badges That May Be Awarded and Worn on the CAP Uniform.

a. Any decoration or ribbon described herein and any decoration or ribbon previously authorized by National Headquarters that has been awarded to a member may be worn. . . . Decorations, awards, ribbons, and certificates previously authorized but not described in this regulation, including CAP wartime service ribbons, may not be awarded after the effective date of this regulation. (The ECI Training Ribbon is not described in this regulation.)

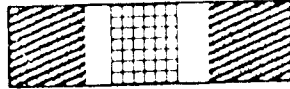
Attachment 2 to this regulation gives the ECI Training Ribbon as authorized for wear only if earned prior to 22 June 1966.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The ECI Training Ribbon was not among those authorized in the revised regulation.)

GIRLS' EXCHANGE RIBBON

Blue, light blue, blue
white, white,



Selected from sample submitted by S. Mitchell Military Supplies.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information concerning new ribbons and requirements, their descriptions and who awards them.

Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons:

Girls' Exchange Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded to girl cadets or senior escorts on girls' exchange between wings or regions. Members previously awarded the International Exchange Ribbon for a Girls' Exchange Program will wear the Girls' Exchange Ribbon instead.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. e. Girls Exchange Ribbon. Completion of a visit as a female cadet or senior escort on any girls' exchange between wings or regions that have been formally established and operated by wings or regions. Other visits by individuals or groups of members outside their wing which are not a part of a wing or region officially established girls' exchange program do not qualify for this ribbon. Members previously awarded the International Exchange Ribbon for a girls' exchange program will wear the Girls Exchange Ribbon instead.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

Girls' Exchange Ribbon may be worn only if earned prior to 22 June 1966.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE, have been deleted.

Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation, including the Girls Exchange Ribbon, must be removed from the uniform no later

~~Girls Exchange Ribbon~~ must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971.

GIRLS' EXCHANGE RIBBON

Blue, light blue, blue
white, white,



Selected from sample submitted by S. Mitchell Military Supplies.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

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Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. e. Girls Exchange Ribbon. Completion of a visit as a female cadet or senior escort on any girls' exchange between wings or regions that have been formally established and operated by wings or regions. Other visits by individuals or groups of members outside their wing which are not a part of a wing or region officially established girls' exchange program do not qualify for this ribbon. Members previously awarded the International Exchange Ribbon for a girls' exchange program will wear the Girls Exchange Ribbon instead.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

Girls' Exchange Ribbon may be worn only if earned prior to 22 June 1966.

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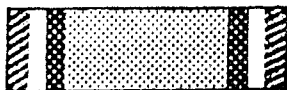
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Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation, including the Girls Exchange Ribbon, must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971.

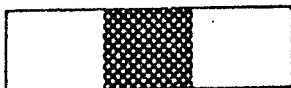
JET ORIENTATION COURSE RIBBON

Blue, red, gold, red, blue
white, white,



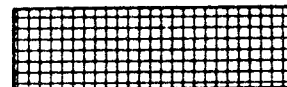
SPACE AGE ORIENTATION COURSE
RIBBON

White, red, white



JET AGE ORIENTATION COURSE RIBBON
(AEROSPACE AGE ORIENTATION COURSE)

Light blue



FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY ORIENTA-
TION COURSE RIBBON

Gold, blue, gold



Jet Orientation Course ribbon selected from sample submitted by S. Mitchell Military Supplies.

Other three ribbons selected from samples submitted by Brooks Enterprises.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

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Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons:

Jet Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded to a student or an escort for participation in the JOS Course.

Jet Age Orientation Scholarship. This ribbon designates a student or escort of the JAOS Course.

Space Age Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded for participation as a student or an escort in the SAOS Course.

Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Scholarship Ribbon. This ribbon designates students or escorts in the FAA Orientation Course.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. f. Aerospace Age Orientation Course (AAOC) Ribbon. Participation as a cadet or escort in the Aerospace Age Orientation Course. (This course was formerly called the Jet Age Orientation Course.)

Monthly Bulletin No. 10, 18 October 1968.

CHANGE TO CAPR 39-3: The following change will appear in the next revision of CAPR 39-3:

18. c. Jet Orientation Course (JOC) and ATC Advanced Jet Familiarization Course (ATCAJFC) Ribbon.

(1) Basic Ribbon. Awarded to cadets and escorts who attend either course.

(2) Basic Ribbon and One Silver Star Attachment. Awarded to cadets and escorts who have attended both courses.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE, have been deleted.

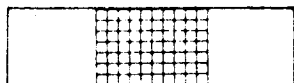
Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation, including JOC, SAOC, AAOC, and FAAOC, must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1970.

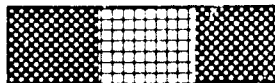
CADRE RIBBON - ORGANIZER RIBBON

White, light blue, white

Red, light blue, red



Cadre Ribbon



Organizer Ribbon

Selected from samples submitted by Brooks Enterprises.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information concerning new ribbons and requirements, their descriptions and who awards them.

Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons:

Cadre Ribbon. This ribbon is awarded by a wing commander to the member of his wing who rendered the most assistance toward the organization of a particular new unit. Only one ribbon may be authorized for each unit organized. This ribbon is awarded to an individual who is not a member of the unit organized. It is recommended that this award be made during the presentation of the unit's charter. Bronze Clasps may be awarded for wear on the Cadre Ribbon for each additional unit organized. This ribbon is awarded for the units organized after 1 July 1961.

Organizer Ribbon. This ribbon may be awarded by wing commanders to the member instrumental in organizing a particular unit in which he is a member. This ribbon is awarded to only one member of a unit. It is recommended that the award be made during the charter presentation. This ribbon is awarded for units organized after 1 July 1961.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Cadre Ribbon and the Organizer Ribbon were not among those authorized in the revised regulation.)

CADET RECRUITER RIBBON

Light blue, red, light blue



Selected from sample submitted by Brooks Enterprises.

CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. . . changes in CAP Regulation 39-3 pertaining to the award of medals, ribbons and certificates. Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information concerning new ribbons and requirements, their descriptions and who awards them.

Following is the title and a brief resume of each of the new ribbons: Recruiter Ribbon. This ribbon may be awarded by a commander to any cadet of his unit who successfully recruits two new cadets for membership in his unit. Bronze Clasps are awarded for each additional two cadets recruited.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

15. h. Cadet Recruiter Ribbon. Awarded by a unit commander to any cadet in his unit whose efforts are successful in recruiting two new qualified senior or cadet members for his unit. A cadet who has earned the Cadet Recruiter Ribbon will be awarded a bronze clasp for wear on the Recruiter Ribbon for each additional two members recruited.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Cadet Recruiter Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons: Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated: CADETS: . . the Cadet Recruiter Ribbon.

CAP Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

19. f. Recruiter Ribbons. Awarded by the unit commander to cadets and senior members in recognition of outstanding efforts to recruit new members for Civil Air Patrol.

(1) Cadet Ribbon. Awarded to cadets who recruit two new qualified cadets or senior members for Civil Air Patrol. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional two members recruited. A silver clasp replaces five bronze clasps. Bronze clasps are not worn after the silver clasp is awarded. An additional silver clasp will be awarded for each additional 10 members recruited.

Monthly Bulletin Number 1, 3 January 1974.

The recruiting ribbon or clasp will be awarded to all members (senior and cadet) who recruit one additional member between 12 October 1973 and 31 December 1974. This is a temporary change to support the +1 recruiting program and to provide immediate recognition to those members who have met this program's minimum goal.

SOLO BADGE



CAP TIMES, October 1961.

13 NEW AWARDS AUTHORIZED. The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at National Headquarters recently announced several changes in CAP Regulation 39-3. . . Change 1 to the regulation gives all the information. . . Following is the title and a brief resume of each: Solo Badge. Any unit commander may authorize this new Solo Badge to be worn by members who exhibit satisfactory evidence that they have soloed in an aircraft. This badge is not an aeronautical rating. It does, however, identify an individual member of Civil Air Patrol who has soloed in an aircraft but who has not yet attained an aeronautical rating.

This metal badge may be worn one-half inch above the left breast pocket on all outer garments such as shirts, coats and jackets. If ribbons are worn, it will be worn one-half inch above the ribbons. It will not be worn by any member who possesses a CAP aeronautical rating. The basic design of this satin finished oxidized silver badge is similar to the Air Force ROTC wings with propeller and diamond of CAP substituted for their shield. (Note: This should read "propeller and triangle of CAP.")

AFROTC very kindly authorized CAP to utilize their basic design. The original proposal for this Solo Badge originated from the Pennsylvania Wing that desired recognition for members of CAP who were taking flying instructions and had attained a solo ticket. Units and individuals may purchase these badges directly from commercial vendors. Gemsco, Inc., 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, New York and Wolf-Brown, Inc., 636 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, California, who manufacture the ROTC Wings, will have the Solo Badge for sale within the next six to eight weeks.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. Criteria for Award of Activity Ribbons and Badges:

j. Solo Badge Award. The Solo Badge may be awarded by any unit commander to any cadet or senior member who has exhibited satisfactory evidence that he has soloed an airplane or a glider, but it will not be worn by any member who possesses a CAP aeronautical rating of Command Pilot, Senior Pilot, Pilot, Senior Observer, or Observer. The badge will be worn in the same position on the uniform as a CAP aeronautical rating badge. The Solo Badge does not entitle the wearer to any special benefits or rating, and it does not constitute an aeronautical rating.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 60-1, 5 May 1980.

Chapter 4 - Aeronautical Ratings.

4-1. Ratings and Requirements. Requirements for CAP aeronautical ratings are as follows:

a. A CAP solo pilot must:

- (1) Be a CAP member, age 16 or older. Minimum age is 14 years for a glider or balloon solo pilot.
- (2) Hold a valid FAA medical certificate (not required for glider or balloon).
- (3) Hold an FAA student pilot certificate.
- (4) Hold an FCC restricted radiotelephone operator permit.
- (5) Have received instruction from an FAA CFI.
- (6) Have soloed.

4-4. Authority to Wear an Aviation Badge.

a. CAP aviation badges denote qualification by training and experience. Authority to wear a designated CAP aviation badge is granted only to members who are formally awarded an aeronautical rating. The badge must be purchased by the individual.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 30 September 1981.

Deletes the Solo Badge which will be awarded in accordance with CAPR 60-1. (See above).

SENIOR MEMBER RECRUITER RIBBON

Scarlet red & powder blue



Silver Star
(Worn on Senior Recruiter
Ribbon)



SENIOR RECRUITER
RIBBON



Gold Propeller
(Worn on Senior Recruiter
Ribbon)

Monthly Bulletin Number 4, 19 April 1963.

4. New Ribbon for Senior Members. Pending revision of CAPR 39-3, authority is hereby granted for award of "Senior Member Recruiter Ribbon." Eligibility for award will include recruiting accomplished on or after 1 January 1963. Award of this ribbon may be made by the unit commander to senior members of his unit who qualify as shown: Ribbon--Awarded for recruiting seven senior members.

Bronze Clasp--Awarded for each additional 10 senior members recruited. (No more than 4 bronze clasps may be issued.)

Silver Star--Awarded in lieu of fifth bronze clasp for additional 10 members after 4 bronze clasps have been awarded: and for each additional 50 members recruited after award of first silver star. (No more than five silver stars may be awarded. Bronze clasps will not be worn with silver stars.)

Gold Propeller--Awarded by National Headquarters upon recommendation by wing commander in lieu of a sixth silver star upon recruitment of 50 additional members after award of fifth silver star. (Clasps or stars will not be worn with gold propeller.)

How Bronze Clasps are Attached. The first Bronze Clasp will be placed on the left inside blue stripe. The second clasp on the right inside blue stripe. The third Bronze Clasp on left outside blue stripe. The fourth on right outside blue stripe.

How Silver Stars are Attached. The first Silver Star will be positioned on the center red stripe. The second Silver Star on the left middle red stripe. The third Silver Star on the right middle red stripe and the fourth Silver Star on the left outside red stripe and the fifth on the right outside red stripe.

How the Gold Propeller is Attached. The Gold Propeller will be positioned in the center of the Senior Member Recruiter Ribbon.

Wolf-Brown, Inc., 636 South Broadway, Los Angeles 14, California has advised that the ribbon will be ready for shipment to units and other stores in two weeks.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

15. i. Senior Recruiter Ribbon. Awarded by a unit commander to any senior member of his unit whose efforts are successful in recruiting seven new qualified senior or cadet members for the membership unit.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Senior Recruiter Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons: Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated: Seniors: . . . the Senior Member Recruiter Ribbon.

Senior Recruiter Ribbon - Page 2

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

19. f. Recruiter Ribbons. Awarded by the unit commander to cadets and senior members in recognition of outstanding efforts to recruit new members for Civil Air Patrol.

(2) Senior Ribbon. Awarded to senior members who recruit seven new qualified cadets or senior members for Civil Air Patrol. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional ten members recruited. A silver clasp replaces five bronze clasps. Bronze clasps are not worn after the silver clasp is awarded. An additional silver clasp is awarded for each additional 50 members recruited.

Monthly Bulletin Number 1, 3 January 1974.

The recruiting ribbon or clasp will be awarded to all members (senior and cadet) who recruit one additional member between 12 October 1973 and 31 December 1974. This is a temporary change to support the +1 recruiting program and to provide immediate recognition to those members who have met this program's minimum goal.

FALCON AWARD

Enamel - White with red & blue stripes, eagle white and gold



FALCON AWARD

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. a. Falcon Award Ribbon. This award is given only to those former cadets who have achieved the highest accomplishments possible within the CAP Cadet Program and taken the subsequent steps to become a dynamic American and Aerospace Leader. This award is authorized only by National Headquarters and is given to those cadets who have completed all of the requirements specified in CAPR 50-6, achieved the Spaatz Award, served in the Cadet Honor Cadre, and accomplished at least one of the following:

- (1) Secured admission to Air Force Academy and successfully completed the second year of instruction.
- (2) Secured admission to advanced Air Force ROTC in an accredited college or university.
- (3) Become an active senior member of CAP and be recommended by the unit commander.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

14. a. Frank Borman Falcon Award. This award is given only to those former cadets who have achieved the highest accomplishments possible in the CAP Cadet Program and have taken subsequent steps to become a dynamic American and aerospace leader (both members and non-members are eligible for this award). The Falcon Award is authorized only by National Headquarters and is awarded only to former cadets who complete all the requirements specified in CAPM 50-16, achieve the Spaatz Award, and accomplish at least one of the following:

- (1) Secure admission to the Air Force Academy and successfully complete the second year of instruction.
- (2) Secure admission to advanced Air Force ROTC in an accredited college or university.
- (3) Become an active senior member of Civil Air Patrol and be recommended by the unit commander.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. a. Frank Borman Falcon Award. Awarded to those cadets and former cadets who have achieved the highest accomplishments possible in the CAP cadet program and who have taken subsequent steps to become dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders. Although this award is partly in recognition of cadet program achievements, an individual must also meet criteria which are not associated with the cadet program. Therefore, this award is administered under the senior program. Individuals qualifying for this award must have completed all requirements of the cadet program as outlined in CAPM 50-16, "The Leader's Handbook for the Cadet Program," achieved the General Carl A. Spaatz Award, and accomplished at least one of the following:

- (1) Secure admission to the Air Force Academy and successfully complete the second year of instruction.
- (2) Secure admission to Advanced Air Force ROTC in an accredited college or university.
- (3) Serve at least one year as an active senior member of Civil Air Patrol and be recommended by the unit commander.

NOTE: This is the only achievement award in Civil Air Patrol which can be

awarded even though the recipient might no longer be a CAP member. For example, if a cadet drops his membership when he enters the Air Force Academy, he would still qualify for the award upon application to National Headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

15. b. (1) Frank Borman Falcon Award. . . Application will include verification of the following eligibility criteria:

(a) Recipient of the General Carl A. Spaatz Award.

(b) Completion of one of the following:

1 Second year of instruction at U. S. Military, Naval, Air Force, or Coast Guard Academy.

2 Admission to Advance Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC.

3 One year's service as active senior member and commander's recommendation.

The Frank Borman Falcon Award was discontinued on 30 June 1979. Senior members who earned the award prior to 1 July 1979 may continue to wear the ribbon.

Change 1 to CAPM 39-1, 16 March 1981.

The Falcon Award Ribbon, earned prior to 1 July 1979, is illustrated as below, replacing the enamel bar previously shown.



White, red, wide blue with white stars, white, red, white

CURRY ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON



Although listed in the regulation as red, this ribbon is actually bright lilac-pink, with white "C" and triangles.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. b. (1) General J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of all Phase I requirements.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons. No more than six achievement ribbons will be worn at any one time--the Curry through the Doolittle. When the Billy Mitchell Ribbon is earned, all previous achievement ribbons leading up to it are removed.

Senior Ribbons. Seniors are authorized to wear either the Falcon Award Ribbon or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons:

Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated:

CADETS: All achievement ribbons leading up to the Billy Mitchell Award (these are now taken off when the Billy Mitchell Ribbon is earned).

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

Order of Precedence: Cadet Ribbons:

Cadet Program Achievements

Dr. Robert H. Goddard Achievement

Gen. Jimmy F. Doolittle Achievement

Charles A. Lindbergh Achievement

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement

Wright Brothers Achievement

Gen. Hap Arnold Achievement

Gen. J. F. Curry Achievement

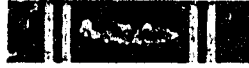
When the Billy Mitchell Ribbon is earned, all previous achievement ribbons (Curry thru Goddard) will continue to be worn.

ARNOLD, DOOLITTLE, GODDARD, LINDBERGH, RICKENBACKER,
AND WRIGHT BROTHERS ACHIEVEMENT RIBBONS



ARNOLD ACHIEVEMENT

Red, white, blue, white,
and red stripes with
white airplane.



DOOLITTLE ACHIEVEMENT

Orange and white.



GODDARD ACHIEVEMENT

White rocket on blue
ribbon with black,
white, red, white
stripes each end.



LINDBERGH ACHIEVEMENT

Yellow and black.



RICKENBACKER
ACHIEVEMENT

White with yellow
stripes; red, white
and blue hat in red
ring.



WRIGHT BROTHERS
ACHIEVEMENT

Black center, green
ends, white stripes,
white airplane.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. b. (2) General Hap Arnold Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

(3) General Jimmy Doolittle Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

(4) Dr. Robert H. Goddard Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

(5) Charles A. Lindbergh Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

(6) Captain Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

(7) Wright Brothers Achievement Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase II listed for this achievement (CAPR 50-6).

NOTE: Above ribbons were worn in order earned.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons. No more than six achievement ribbons will be worn at any one time--the Curry through the Doolittle. When the Billy Mitchell Ribbon is earned, all previous achievement ribbons leading up to it are removed.

The Goddard Ribbon has been eliminated completely since the Billy Mitchell Ribbon will be awarded upon completion of all achievements in Phase II (the Goddard Achievement is the last achievement in Phase II).

Senior Ribbons. Seniors are authorized to wear either the Falcon Award Ribbon or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

Arnold, Doolittle, Goddard, Lindbergh, Rickenbacker, and Wright
Brothers Achievement Ribbons - Page 2

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

Order of Precedence: Cadet Program Achievement Ribbons

Gen. Jimmy F. Doolittle Achievement Ribbon
Charles A. Lindbergh Achievement Ribbon
Capt Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement Ribbon
Wright Brother Achievement Ribbon
Gen. Hap Arnold Achievement Ribbon
Gen. J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons:

Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated:

CADETS: All achievement ribbons leading up to the Billy Mitchell Award
(these are now taken off when the Billy Mitchell Ribbon is earned).

Monthly Bulletin Number 6, 6 June 1972.

Goddard Ribbon is Back. Since cadet achievement ribbons continue to be worn even after the Billy Mitchell ribbon is earned, the Goddard Ribbon has been reinstated to represent the last achievement in Phase II of the cadet program. This change is effective immediately.

NOTE: In the order of precedence, the Goddard Achievement Ribbon follows the Billy Mitchell Award Ribbon and precedes the Doolittle Achievement Ribbon.

MITCHELL AWARD RIBBON



Orange with white
"M" and stars

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. b. (8) General Billy Mitchell Award Ribbon. Successful completion of Phase I, the six achievements of Phase II, "Operation Countdown," an encampment, and possession of General Billy Mitchell Award Certificate (Certificate of Proficiency). Certified and awarded only by National Headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 10 April 1967.

15. b. (8) General Billy Mitchell Award Ribbon. Successfully complete all requirements of Phases I and II of the CAP Cadet Program. Certified and awarded only by National Headquarters.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Seniors are authorized to wear either the Falcon Award Ribbon or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

EARHART AWARD RIBBON



White with red and
blue stripes and red
white, and blue shield

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. b. (9) Amelia Earhart Award Ribbon. Successful completion of the specific requirements in Phase III. Certified and awarded only by National Headquarters.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Seniors are authorized to wear either the Falcon Award Ribbon or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

SPAATZ AWARD RIBBON



Red with white S and stars

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

14. b. (10) General Carl A. Spaatz Award Ribbon. Successful completion of Phases I, II and III, and other requirements listed for this award in CAPR 50-6. Certified and awarded only by National Headquarters.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

14. b. (10) General Carl A. Spaatz Award Ribbon. Successfully complete Phases I, II, and III, and other requirements listed for this award in CAPR 50-6 and CAPM 50-16.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Seniors are authorized to wear either the Falcon Award Ribbon or the highest ribbon earned as a cadet.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

14. b. (1) General Carl A. Spaatz Award. Successfully complete all phases of the CAP Cadet Program and the General Carl A. Spaatz Award Examination. This award is certified and awarded only by National Headquarters.

CADET ADVISORY COUNCIL RIBBON



Cadet Advisory Council
Ribbon

White

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

15. g. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon. Awarded by region or wing commanders to cadet officers who have participated as a member of two or more Cadet Advisory Council meetings, held at either wing or region.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

18. f. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon. . . . Up to three bronze stars are authorized for participation at regional conferences, one star for every two conferences attended.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon.

Although the Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon has been reinstated, we wish to point out that the criteria authorizing the wear of the ribbon has changed. The ribbon is now authorized ONLY for the chairmen and vice chairmen of the advisory councils. Chairmen and vice chairmen of the Wing Cadet Advisory Councils will wear the ribbon only. Chairmen and vice chairmen of the Region Advisory Councils will wear the ribbon with one bronze star. The Chairman and the Vice Chairman of the National Cadet Advisory Council will wear the ribbon with one silver star.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

19. e. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon. Awarded to the chairman and vice chairman of the cadet advisory councils as follows:

(1) Basic Ribbon. Chairman and vice chairman of the Wing Cadet Advisory Council.

(2) Bronze Star Attachment. Chairman and vice chairman of the Region Cadet Advisory Council.

(3) Silver Star Attachment. Chairman and vice chairman of the National Cadet Advisory Council. (Note: The silver star replaces the bronze star. Both devices are not worn on the ribbon.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1979.

19. f. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon. Awarded to all primary members of each cadet advisory council. The ribbon with appropriate device as indicated below is a permanent cadet activity award. Additionally, a shoulder cord is worn as a means of identifying current CAC members; however, it is worn only during the term of office.

(1) Wing level. Basic ribbon and red shoulder cord.

(2) Region level. Basic ribbon with bronze star and blue shoulder cord.

(3) National level. Basic ribbon with silver star and gold shoulder cord. (Note: The silver star replaces the bronze star. Both devices are not

worn on the ribbon.)

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 30 September 1981.

19. e. Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon. . .

(3) National Level (discontinued September 1980). Basic ribbon with silver star may still be worn by primary members of a national council who were appointed prior to September 1980. The gold shoulder cord may be worn by current members until September 1981. (NOTE: The silver star replaces the bronze star. Both devices are not worn on the ribbon.)

STEWARDESS BADGE AWARD



Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 March 1964.

16. Criteria for Award of Activity Ribbons and Badges:

k. Stewardess Badge Award. The Stewardess Badge may be awarded any female cadet who successfully completes a Stewardess Course. To qualify, the course must be sponsored by a recognized airline and approved by National Headquarters as a special activity. The Stewardess Badge will not be worn if the cadet holds any CAP aeronautical rating. Wing commanders are authorized to award this badge to any cadet meeting the requirements of this paragraph. The badge will be worn in the same position on the uniform as a CAP aeronautical badge. The Stewardess Badge does not entitle the wearer to any special benefits or rating, and it does not constitute an aeronautical rating.

NATIONAL/REGION/WING FLYING ENCAMPMENT RIBBONS



National CAP Summer Flying
Encampment Ribbon

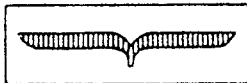


National CAP Summer Flying
Encampment Ribbon with
One Silver Star Attachment
(Private Glider Pilot)



National CAP Summer Flying
Encampment Ribbon with
Two Silver Star Attachments
(Private Pilot)

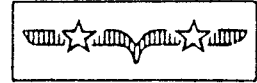
White with vertical gold stripes at ends, upper horizontal stripe
of light blue, lower horizontal stripe of red.



Region/Wing Flying
Encampment Ribbon



Region/Wing Flying Encampment
Ribbon with One Silver
Star Attachment
(Private Glider Pilot)



Region/Wing Flying Encampment
Ribbon with Two Silver
Star Attachments
(Private Pilot)

White with horizontal stripe of light blue.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 19 November 1965.

3. Wing Soaring Encampment Ribbons. Wing Soaring Encampment Ribbons are available at the National Headquarters Bookstore. These ribbons sell for 20¢ each.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

17. b. National CAP Summer Flying Encampment Ribbon:

(1) This ribbon is awarded by National Headquarters to cadets who complete a National CAP Summer Flying Encampment, as follows:

(a) Basic Ribbon. Attend and complete a National CAP Summer Flying Encampment, either sailplane or single-engine airplane.

(b) Basic Ribbon with One Silver Star Attachment. Attend and complete a CAP National Summer Flying Encampment and achieve the FAA private glider pilot's license at the encampment.

(c) Basic Ribbon with Two Silver Star Attachments. Attend and complete a CAP National Summer Flying Encampment and achieve the FAA private pilot's license at the encampment.

(2) If a cadet who has received the basic ribbon with attachment(s) attends a second CAP encampment and earns the other private pilot rating at that encampment, the star or stars are removed from the basic ribbon and a bronze clasp is worn centered on the ribbon.

g. Region/Wing Flying Encampment Ribbon:

(1) This ribbon is awarded by the regional or wing commander to cadets who complete a regional or wing flying encampment, as follows:

(a) Basic Ribbon. Attend and complete a regional or wing flying encampment (sailplane or airplane).

(b) Basic Ribbon and One Silver Star Attachment. Attend and complete a regional or wing flying encampment and achieve the FAA private glider pilot's license at the encampment.

(c) Basic Ribbon and Two Silver Star Attachments. Attend and complete a regional or wing flying encampment and achieve the FAA private pilot's license at the encampment.

(2) If a cadet who has received the basic ribbon with attachment(s) attends a second regional or wing flying encampment and earns the other pri-

vate pilot rating, the star or stars are removed from the basic ribbon and a bronze clasp is worn centered on the ribbon.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 10 April 1967.

18. b. National CAP Summer Flying Encampment Ribbon:

(1) This ribbon is awarded by National Headquarters to cadets and senior member encampment staff officers who complete a National CAP Summer Flying Encampment, as follows:

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadet Ribbons: All activity ribbons, except for IACE, have been deleted.

Senior Ribbons: Special activity ribbons were completely eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The National/Region/Wing Flying Encampment Ribbons are not authorized in the revised regulation.)

SPECIAL AWARD RIBBONS



Chairman, Vice Chairman
National Board



Regional Commander
Members - NEC



Wing Commander

White, red, white, wide blue, white, red, and white stripes.



Group Commander



Squadron Commander

Monthly Bulletin Number 1, 20 January 1966.

11. Special Awards Ribbons Available at Bookstore.

a. The new Senior Member Incentive Awards System authorizes the incumbents of the positions shown in the following table to wear the Special Awards Ribbon with the prescribed attachments:

Special Awards Ribbon	Squadron Commanders
Special Awards Ribbon w/Bronze Star	Group Commanders
Special Awards Ribbon w/Silver Star	*Wing Commanders
Special Awards Ribbon w/Two Silver Stars	*Regional Commanders and NEC Members
Special Awards Ribbon w/Three Silver Stars	**Chairman and Vice- Chairman of National Board

*Past wing and regional commanders and members of the NEC are authorized to wear this ribbon.

**Past Chairmen of the National Board are authorized to wear this ribbon.

b. The Special Awards Ribbon is worn as follows:

(1) Only one Special Awards Ribbon may be worn, the one recognizing the highest position held (from the list above). For example, a wing commander who became the regional deputy commander would continue to wear the wing commander's ribbon, but a wing commander who became a regional commander would wear only the regional commander's ribbon.

(2) Attachments are centered in the blue area of the ribbon, and the ribbon is worn in relation to other ribbons as follows:

(a) If one ribbon is in the top row of earned ribbons, the Special Awards Ribbon is placed next to that earned ribbon, and both are centered on the top row. (Special Awards Ribbon will be to wearer's right.)

(b) If two ribbons are in the top row of earned ribbons, the Special Awards Ribbon is worn centered above these.

(c) If three ribbons are in the top row of earned ribbons, the Special Awards Ribbon is worn centered above these.

c. Special Awards Ribbons sell for 20¢ each. Qualified senior members may order appropriate ribbons from the National Headquarters Bookstore. . . The ribbon required and the CAP position held (squadron commander, wing commander, NEC member, etc.) should be entered in any vacant space on the order form.

Special Award Ribbons - Page 2

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 10 April 1967.

17. a. Incumbents of the positions listed below are authorized to wear the Special Award Ribbon with the appropriate attachments:

Special Award Ribbon	Squadron Commanders
Special Award Ribbon with Bronze Star	Group Commanders
Special Award Ribbon with Silver Star	*Wing Commanders
Special Award Ribbon with Two Silver Stars	**Regional Commanders and NEC Members
Special Award Ribbon with Three Silver Stars	***NB Chairman and Vice Chairman

*Past wing commanders are authorized to wear this ribbon.

**Past regional commanders and members of the National Executive Committee are authorized to wear this ribbon.

***Past Chairmen and Vice Chairmen of the National Board are authorized to wear this ribbon.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Special Award Ribbons are not authorized in the revised regulation.)

CAP MEMBERSHIP AWARD RIBBON



Black, white,
and red arcs.



1982

Black, white, black, white,
red, white, red stripes.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. Criteria for Award of Senior Program Ribbons:

a. CAP Membership Award Ribbon. Pass the Phase II Examination and complete a recognized first aid course.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The CAP Membership Award Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons:

Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated:
Seniors. The CAP Membership Award Ribbon (Phase I). . .

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. c. CAP Membership Award (Level I). Successfully complete Level I requirements of the Senior Member Training Program, to include passing the Level I Comprehensive Examination.

Minutes, National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981

Mr. Kopf proposed a plan to phase in new standard size ribbons similar to the ribbons now used on the miniature medals. The designs vary slightly from the current ribbons but the colors would remain the same. Each ribbon that currently has a design in the center will be replaced by a ribbon with the same coloring simply omitting the center design. This will result in a more professional appearance, standard size and less inventory/cost for the bookstore. The Committee approved this proposal and the new ribbons will be phased in starting in July 1982.

Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual, CAPM 39-1, 1 January 1983.

NOTE: Phase-in date for the new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

CAP ECI AWARD RIBBON



Blue, gold stripes,
white quill.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. Criteria for Award of Senior Program Ribbons:

b. CAP ECI Award Ribbon. Complete ECI Course 7C, including passing the CAP test on Drill and Ceremonies.

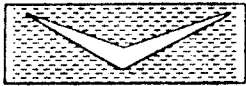
Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 October 1967.

16. b. CAP ECI Award Ribbon. Complete course 7C (or prior equivalent ECI course), including passing the CAP test on Drill and Ceremonies.

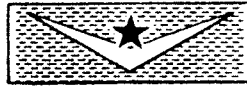
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Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The CAP ECI Award Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

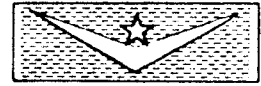
LEADERSHIP AWARD RIBBON



Leadership Award Ribbon



Leadership Award Ribbon
with Bronze Star



Leadership Award Ribbon
with Silver Star

Dark lilac pink with white "V"



(1982)

Purple and white

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. Criteria for Award of Senior Program Ribbons:

c. Leadership Award:

(1) Basic Ribbon. Complete all training prescribed in the appropriate staff position study guide and fill a staff officer position 1 year (in the grade of second lieutenant).

(2) Bronze Star Attachment To Be Worn on the Basic Ribbon. Complete all training prescribed in the appropriate staff position study guide and fill a SECOND staff officer position 2 years (in the grade of first lieutenant).

(3) Silver Star Attachment To Be Worn on the Basic Ribbon, Replacing the Bronze Star:

(a) Complete all training prescribed in the appropriate command position study guide and fill a COMMAND position 2 years (in the grade of captain): OR

(b) Form a new CAP unit and serve as its commander for 3 consecutive years. (NOTE: In this situation, the basic leadership ribbon is presented with the silver star attachment.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Leadership Award Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons: Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated: SENIORS: . . . Leadership Award Ribbon (Phase II).

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. d. Leadership Award (Level II). Awarded for achievement in the functional specialty tracks in Level II of the Senior Member Training

Leadership Award Ribbon - Page 2

Program as follows:

- (1) Basic Ribbon - Technician Rating.
- (2) Bronze Star Attachment - Senior Rating.
- (3) Silver Star Attachment - Master Rating. (Note: The silver star attachment replaces the bronze star attachment. Both devices are not worn.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

15. a. (2) Leadership Award Ribbon.

(c) Silver Star Attachment - Master Rating. (Up to three may be worn in recognition of each Master's Rating earned.)

Minutes, National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981.

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Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual.

NOTE: Phase-in date for the new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

AEROSPACE AWARD RIBBON
GROVER LOENING AEROSPACE AWARD RIBBON



Aerospace Award Ribbon



Aerospace Award Ribbon
with One Bronze Star



Aerospace Award Ribbon
with Two Bronze Stars

Red ribbon with black and orange curved stripes



(1982)

Red ribbon, orange, red and black stripes

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. Criteria for Award of Senior Program Ribbons:

d. Aerospace Award:

(1) Basic Ribbon. Attend one wing or regional conference in 2 years, pass the Aerospace Doctrine Examination, hold the senior member Certificate of Proficiency (which requires attendance at a CAP encampment or prior U. S. military service), and complete ECI Course 2, "Squadron Officer School."

(2) First Bronze Star To Be Worn on the Basic Ribbon. Attend two wing or regional conferences in 4 years, complete professional reading (five books), and complete ECI Course 3, "Air Command and Staff College."

(3) Second Bronze Star To Be Worn on the Basic Ribbon. Attend three wing or regional conferences in 6 years and complete ECI Course 4, "Air War College."

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Aerospace Award Ribbon was not authorized in the revised regulation.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 9, 2 September 1971.

CAP Ribbons: Effective immediately, the following CAP ribbons are reinstated:

SENIORS: . . . Aerospace Award Ribbon (Phase III).

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. e. Aerospace Award (Level III). Successfully complete Level III requirements of the Senior Member Training Program as follows:

(1) Be assigned to a command or staff position.
(2) Attend the CAP National Staff College.
(3) Attend at least four wing or region conferences.
(4) Complete selected readings in leadership and management. These readings must include, but are not limited to, CAP Pamphlet 300, "Introduction to CAP Leadership," and CAP Pamphlet 301, "Introduction to CAP Management."

(5) Attend a nationally approved training course such as a Joint Emergency Operations Seminar, AIC Circuit Rider Course, National SAR School,

Disaster Preparedness Course, etc.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

15. b. (3) Grover Loening Aerospace Award... Application will include verification of the following eligibility criteria:

- (a) Current command or staff assignment.
- (b) Year attended CAP National Staff College.
- (c) Title and date completed other nationally approved training course.
- (d) Attendance at four region or wing conferences.
- (e) Completion of CAPPs 300, 301, and 302.

Minutes, National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981.

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Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual.

NOTE: Phase-in date for the new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD RIBBON



GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD
(Earned prior 1 Jan 78)



GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD (New)
(Earned after 31 Dec 77)

Level V

Orange, blue,
and white



(1982)



GILL ROBB WILSON

GILL ROBB WILSON W-STAR

White, yellow, white, blue, white, blue, white.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. e. Gill Robb Wilson Award Ribbon. Attain the Phase IV leadership Award with the silver star attachment (which includes achieving the grade of major) and attain the Aerospace Award Ribbon with the first bronze star.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

15. a. Gill Robb Wilson Award.

(1) Successfully complete Phase IV of the Senior Member Incentive Awards System.

(2) Successfully complete Levels One and Two in Phase V of the Senior Member Incentive Awards System.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. f. Gill Robb Wilson Award:

(1) Hold the Senior Member Certificate of Proficiency.

(2) Hold the Aerospace Award.

(3) Complete ECI Courses 2C and 2D, Squadron Officer School

Correspondence Program.

(4) Complete selected aerospace readings identified in CAP Pamphlet 19, "CAP Reading Guide." A minimum of three books is required to satisfy this requirement.

(5) Present an aerospace/CAP topic to a non-CAP organization or write an article suitable for publication on a pertinent aerospace topic.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

15. b. (4) Gill Robb Wilson Award. . . Award application will include certification of the following criteria:

(a) Date of Senior Member Certificate of Proficiency or completion of ECI Course 7C, "CAP Officer Course."

(b) Date of Level III training completion (includes attendance at National Staff College).

(c) Attach ECI Forms 8 reflecting completion of ECI Course

Gill Robb Wilson Award Ribbon

2E, "Military Management (SOS)," and ECI Course 2F, "International Environment and Military Employment (SOS)," or Squadron Officer School Diploma.

(d) Titles of three aerospace books read.

(e) Topic of aerospace presentation and to what non-CAP group presented, or attach copy of manuscript presented for publication.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1979.

15. f. Gill Robb Wilson Award (with Bronze star attachment.) Successfully complete Level V training requirements. NOTE: The ribbon is worn with a Bronze star attachment to distinguish it from the Gill Robb Wilson Award earned under different criteria prior to 1 January 1978.

g. Discontinued awards still authorized for wear on the CAP uniform:

(2) Gill Robb Wilson Award (without Bronze star attachment). The second highest award in the CAP Senior Training Program prior to 1 January 1978. Replaced by the Paul E. Garber Award.

Minutes, National Uniform Committee, 4 December 1981.

Mr. Kopf proposed a plan to phase in new standard size ribbons similar to the ribbons now used on the miniature medals. The designs vary slightly from the current ribbons but the colors would remain the same. Each ribbon that currently has a design in the center will be replaced by a ribbon with the same coloring simply omitting the center design. This will result in a more professional appearance, standard size and less inventory/cost for the bookstore. The Committee approved this proposal and the new ribbons will be phased in starting in July 1982.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual.

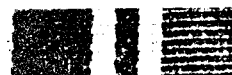
NOTE: Phase-in date for the new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1968.

NATIONAL COMMANDER'S CITATION RIBBON



NATIONAL COMMANDER'S CITATION
(Earned prior to 1 Jan 78)

Dark blue, light blue,
white, orange, white star.



(1982)

White, blue, white,
blue, white, yellow, white.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 22 June 1966.

15. f. National Commander's Citation Ribbon. Attain the Gill Robb Wilson Award (which includes achieving the grade of lieutenant colonel), attain the second bronze star to the Aerospace Award Ribbon, and complete the Industrial College of the Armed Forces correspondence course "Economics of National Security."

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

15. b. National Commander's Citation:

- (1) Hold the Gill Robb Wilson Award.
- (2) Complete Level III, Phase V, of the Senior Member Incentive Awards System.
- (3) Complete the Industrial College of the Armed Forces Correspondence Course, "National Security Management," or attend a National Security Seminar sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

15. g. National Commander's Citation.

- (1) Hold the Gill Robb Wilson Award.
- (2) Complete the Air War College Correspondence Course.
- (3) Serve as commander or staff officer at group level or higher for a minimum of three years.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

15. b. (5) National Commander's Citation. . . Award application will include certification of the following eligibility criteria:

- (a) Number and date of Gill Robb Wilson Award.
- (b) Attach copy of Air War College Associate Program diploma or certificate of completion.
- (c) Minimum of three years' experience as commander or staff officer at group or higher level.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1979.

15. Senior Program Awards.

g. Discontinued awards still authorized for wear on the CAP uniform:

- (1) National Commander's Citation. Highest award in the CAP Senior Member Training Program prior to 1 January 1978. Replaced by the new Gill Robb Wilson Award with Bronze star attachment.

Minutes, National Uniform Committee, 4 December 1981.

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the new ribbons will be phased in starting in July 1982.

Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual.

NOTE: Phase-in date for the new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

RESCUE "FIND" RIBBON



Blue with red and white stripes, white star.



Bronze Propeller
(Worn on AS&R and "Find"
ribbons by aircrew members.)



(1982)

White, blue, white, red,
white, blue, white, red,
white, blue, and white.

Change 1 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 October 1967.

19k. Added: Rescue Ribbon. Awarded by the wing commander (or a subordinate commander if authority is delegated by the wing commander) to any CAP member of his wing who makes an actual "find" on search and rescue missions. The find may be either from the air or on the ground. This may involve downed aircraft, lost persons, or both. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional find. Also, if desired, the rescue ribbon may be painted on the aircraft in which the find was made.

(1) Finds by Aircrew Members. In case of a search and rescue find by aircraft, a ribbon will be awarded to all crew members. This applies to both "find and rescue" operations and "find and report" operations. For example, when the search objective is sighted, rescue by aircraft may be impossible, so the crew reports the find by relaying the information to an official ground station. A bronze three-bladed propeller device will be worn centered on the rescue ribbon earned as aircrew members.

(2) Finds by Ground Personnel. If the find is made by search and rescue ground teams, the ribbon will be awarded to all members of the team which locates the objective. Ground personnel will wear the rescue ribbon without the propeller clasp.

(3) Combined Participation. A member who earns the rescue ribbon as an aircrew member identifies himself as an aircrew member by having the bronze propeller attached to the ribbon. If this same individual earns a clasp as a ground member who makes a find, he is authorized to attach the clasp to the same ribbon with the bronze propeller. This also applies to the individual who initially earns the rescue ribbon as a member of a ground search party and at some later date makes a find as an aircrew member; he is then authorized to attach the bronze propeller to the ribbon.

NOTE: The illustration in this regulation change shows the propeller with the single blade pointing down.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Cadets are now authorized to wear the Rescue "Find" Ribbon. . .for participation in ground search and rescue activities. (Restricted to senior members in the past.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1978.

19. c. Rescue "Find" Ribbon. Awarded by the wing commander (or a subordinate commander if authority is delegated by the wing commander) to any CAP member of his wing making an actual find on a search and rescue mission. The find may involve downed aircraft, lost persons, or in some instances, emergency locator transmitters (ELTs), but normally a definite search objective must have been assigned, located and positively identified. Occasionally there will be circumstances surrounding missions which are not covered, or clearly defined, by regulation. In these cases, the wing commander or his authorized subordinate commander will evaluate the find in question using all applicable guidance as the basis for his decision to award the ribbon. When a decision cannot be reached, or the criteria is not clearly defined, the problem should be referred to National Headquarters/DOS for guidance. A bronze clasp is awarded for each additional find. Also, if desired, the Rescue "Find" Ribbon may be painted on the aircraft in which the find was made.

(1) Finds for the United States Coast Guard (USCG) or the USCG Auxiliary. Exceptions to the above criteria may be made for finds accomplished during missions conducted in concert with the USCG or USCG Auxiliary. The bulk of this joint effort consists of CAP flying patrol missions commonly referred to as "sundown patrol." When a CAP member or crew locates a boat or persons in distress and is instrumental in their safe discovery, a "find" ribbon may be awarded, provided the effort is classified as an "assist" by the USCG.

(2) ELT Finds. ELT finds will be credited only if it is considered a distress signal when the mission is assigned. In addition, locating an ELT signal at night or while flying above an undercast will not be considered a find unless the locating aircraft can effectively direct a ground party to the source of the ELT transmission.

(3), (4) and (5) are the same as 19k (1), (2), and (3) of Change 1 to CAPR 39-3, 20 October 1967, as given on the previous page.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1979

19. c. (2) ELT Finds, as above, has been deleted, revising the criteria for the Rescue "Find" Ribbon so as to leave the decision to the wing commander's discretion as to whether an ELT find qualifies for the ribbon.

Minutes of National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981.

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Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.

NOTE: Phase-in date for new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE RIBBON



Blue ribbon with light blue radio waves
and a red C containing white disc with
blue circles.

Communications Newsletter, Vol. 2, No. 1, 20 January 1968.
Communications Awards: Two types of awards have been approved for communicators. They are the CAP Communications Badge and the CAP Communications Service Ribbon. The badge, which will be awarded to both cadets and senior members who work in the communications program, is primarily a specialty identification badge. The ribbon is for sustained service to the CAP communications program. A bronze star attachment may also be worn on the basic ribbon. (Criteria were listed, as below.)

Change 2 to Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 20 June 1968.

19. 1. Communications Service Ribbon. Awarded by the wing commander as outlined in paragraph 12c to senior members who meet the criteria as follows:

(1) Basic Ribbon:

(a) Possess the Communications Specialty Identification Badge or meet the criteria for award of the badge (criteria contained in CAPM 100-1),

(b) Complete the senior member program functional training study guide for squadron communications officer,

(c) Serve as communications officer on at least two of the following: SARCAP, REDCAP, CD exercise, or any CAP mission involving the safety of lives.

(2) Bronze Star Attachment to be worn on the basic ribbon. Possess a valid Amateur License (conditional or higher) or possess a valid Commercial License (second class or higher).

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

CAP Ribbons. Senior Ribbons. Ribbons were eliminated where another form of recognition existed. For example, the communicators had a badge and a ribbon, so the ribbon was eliminated.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Communications Service Ribbon was not authorized in the revised regulation.)

CADET LEADERSHIP SCHOOL RIBBON



Stripes from each end are:
very narrow white, very
narrow blue, medium red,
and narrow white. Central
wide blue stripe has five
white stars on it.

No directive has been found which authorized this ribbon. It is known that it was awarded for graduation from a Cadet Leadership School. The first such schools were believed to have been held in Reno, NV, in 1968, and a series of Cadet Leadership Schools were held in Reno in the summer of 1969.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The Cadet Leadership School Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

NATIONAL SAR TRAINING RIBBON

(Neither the ribbon nor an illustration of it is available. The ribbon is described as yellow with vertical stripes, one each, red, white and blue.)

Monthly Bulletin Number 2, 18 February 1970.

Two New Ribbons Approved.

Two new ribbons have been approved for wear by members meeting the criteria outlined below. The National SAR Training Ribbon is new and will be available through commercial outlets in the near future. . .

a. National SAR Training Ribbon. Awarded by wing commanders to members of their wings who meet either of the following criteria:

(1) Satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of instruction and is a graduate of the National Search and Rescue School, Governors Island, New York. The graduation emblem awarded by the school will be affixed to the center of the training ribbon.

(2) Satisfactorily completed a CAP search and rescue school established and supervised by a graduate of the National Search and Rescue School.

Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970.

Ribbons not authorized in the revised regulation must be removed from the uniform no later than 1 January 1971. (The National SAR Training Ribbon is not authorized in the revised regulation.)

CIVIL DEFENSE - DISASTER RELIEF RIBBONS



Civil Defense Ribbon



Disaster Relief Ribbon

With metal CD emblem.

Without CD emblem.

White, red, white, blue, white, red, white.

Monthly Bulletin Number 2, 18 February 1970.

Two New Ribbons Approved.

Two new ribbons have been approved for wear by members meeting the criteria outlined below. . . . The Civil Defense Ribbon is the same ribbon issued by the Office of Civil Defense and is available through Civil Defense sources until they become available from commercial outlets manufacturing CAP ribbons.

b. Civil Defense Ribbon (red, white, and blue). Awarded by wing commanders to members of their wings who meet any one of the following four criteria:

(1) Completion of the 32 hour Civil Defense Course, "Radiological Monitoring for Instructors."

(2) Completion of the 16 hour Civil Defense Course, "Radiological Monitoring (RAMONT)," and participation in one USAF authorized Civil Defense effectiveness test in any capacity.

(3) Completion of any resident OCD Staff College Course at Battle Creek, Michigan, and participation in one USAF authorized Civil Defense effectiveness test in any capacity.

(4) Completion of any two OCD Staff College correspondence courses and participation in one USAF authorized Civil Defense effectiveness test in any capacity.

NOTE: It is possible that there was a ribbon with horizontal red, white, and blue stripes, with the central metal CD disc, but documentation to that effect has not been found. The ribbon shown above was originally used for the Special Award Ribbon for commanders. That ribbon was deleted as of 1 January 1971 (Monthly Bulletin Number 11, 18 November 1970), and it is probable that the same ribbon was then used as the Civil Defense Ribbon, simply by adding the metal disc.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 23 June 1971.

19. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

d. Civil Defense Ribbon. Awarded for participation in five USAF authorized Civil Defense effectiveness tests and/or disaster relief missions and successful completion of one of the following requirements:

(1) CAP Regional Civil Defense Coordinators Course.

(2) Civil Defense Management Course.

(3) Radiological Monitoring for Instructors.

(4) Radiological Defense Officer Course.

(5) Civil Defense Planning and Operations Course.

(6) Sixteen-hour RAMONT Course in conjunction with an eight-hour Airborne Radiological Monitoring Course.

(7) Participation in other equivalent CD activities totalling at least 32 hours of activity certified by a CD director to include any combination of training courses such as the Aerial Radiological Survey Course,

Civil Defense - Disaster Relief Ribbons

Basic Monitoring Course, or participation in effectiveness tests and exercises and natural disaster support (in addition to the five missions outlined above), etc.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 6 September 1972.

19. d. (1) CAP Regional or Wing sponsored Civil Defense Coordinators Course.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 2 January 1976.

Authorizes wear of the Civil Defense Ribbon by cadets as well as senior members. (Previously authorized for senior members only.)

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1980.

Renames the Civil Defense Ribbon the Disaster Relief Ribbon and changes criteria for award of the ribbon.

19. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons:

d. Disaster Relief Ribbon. Awarded for participation in five actual/test disaster relief missions and completion of two of the following:

(1) All of the following Red Cross courses: Introduction of Disaster Services: How the Red Cross Chapter Renders Emergency Assistance Disaster Damage Assessment; and Shelter Management.

(2) The Red Cross course, Damage Assessment Supervision in Disaster.

(3) The Red Cross courses, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and Advanced First Aid.

(4) Radiological Monitoring for Instructors.

(5) Radiological Defense Officer Course.

(6) Airborne Radiological Monitoring Course.

(7) Participation in other equivalent disaster relief activities totalling at least 40 hours of activity certified by a disaster relief agency. This could include any training similar to the above courses and/or actual mission activity (in addition to the five required missions).

NATIONAL CADET COMPETITION RIBBON



Blue ribbon with three light blue
and one white stripe each side.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 25 April 1977.

18. Criteria for Award of Activity Ribbons. . .

c. National Cadet Competition Ribbon. Awarded for participation as a team member in the National Cadet Competition. The basic ribbon will be worn by the winners of the wing competition. A bronze star will be affixed for the winners of the region competition, and a silver star will be worn by the sweepstake winners of the national competition. (NOTE: Award of this ribbon is retroactive to the 1974 National Cadet Competition.)

LIFE-SAVING AWARD RIBBON



Red ribbon with one
yellow and one white
stripe from each end.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 25 April 1977.

19. Criteria for Award of Service Ribbons.

d. Life-Saving Ribbon. Awarded by National Headquarters to members earning the Certificate of Recognition for Life (or Lives) Saved. A bronze propeller will be added for any aircrew search and rescue save credited by ARRS. Award of the basic ribbon is retroactive to all members earning the Certificate of Recognition. Search and rescue saves will be retroactive to 1 January 1976.

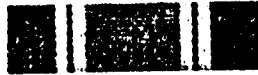
Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1980.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations.

g. Certificate of Recognition for Life-Saving. Awarded to members who save a human life, but do not meet the criteria for the Bronze or Silver Medal of Valor. A bronze propeller will be added for any aircrew search and rescue save credited by ARRS. Award of the basic ribbon is retroactive to all members earning the Certificate of Recognition. Search and rescue saves are retroactive to 1 January 1976.

NOTE: This regulation changed the Life-Saving Ribbon from a service ribbon to a decoration, placing it between the Commander's Commendation Award and the Unit Citation Award in the Order of Precedence.

PAUL E. GARBER AWARD RIBBON



Dark blue, white, red, white,
light blue, white, red, white,
and dark blue vertical stripes.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1979.

15. Senior Program Awards.

e. Paul E. Garber Award. Successfully complete Level IV training requirements.

g. Discontinued awards still authorized for wear on the CAP uniform:

(2) Gill Robb Wilson Award (without Bronze star attachment).

The second highest award in the CAP Senior Training Program prior to 1 January 1978. Replaced by the Paul E. Garber Award.

COMMANDER'S COMMENDATION AWARD RIBBON



White, yellow, red, yellow,
white, yellow, red, yellow,
and white vertical stripes.

Civil Air Patrol Regulation 39-3, 1 September 1980.

9. Criteria for Awarding Decorations.

f. Commander's Commendation Award. Outstanding duty performance where achievements and services are clearly and unmistakably exceptional when compared to similar achievements and services of members of like rank and responsibility. In instances where several members are affiliated with an exceptionally successful program, project or mission, the Commendation Award will be awarded only to those who clearly stand out from the others and who contributed most to the success of the program. The Exceptional Service Award and the Meritorious Service Award differ from the Commendation Award in that they recognize achievements and services significantly above and beyond normal duty performance.

(NOTE: The Commander's Commendation Award Ribbon follows the Meritorious Service Award and precedes the Life-Saving Award in the Order of Precedence.)

AEROSPACE EDUCATION AWARD RIBBON



Red, white, blue, gray,
blue, white, red.

In November 1981 Br. Gen. Johnnie Boyd, CAP, then National Commander, instituted an Aviation Education Program for Senior Members of Civil Air Patrol. After studying appropriate material, a closed book examination was taken, the results being determined on a pass/fail basis. The Corporate leaders of CAP were the first to take the examination, with the general membership participating in mid-1982.

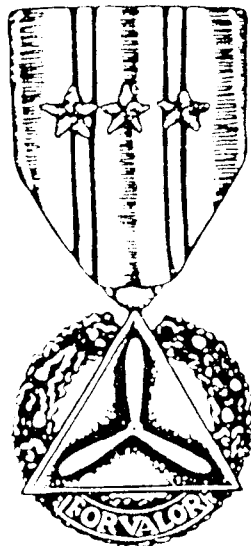
Minutes, National Uniform Committee Meeting, 4 December 1981.
Ms. Williams showed the Committee the proposed certificate, ribbon and medal for the new Aerospace Education program being introduced. The Committee approved the ribbon and design.

Initial award of the Aerospace Education Award Ribbon was in April 1982.

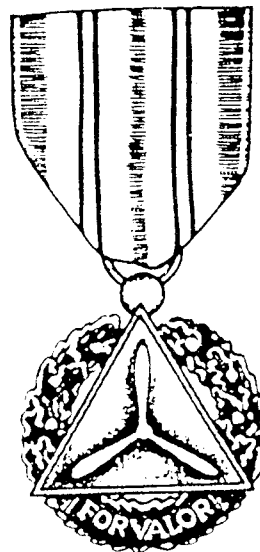
Civil Air Patrol Manual 39-1, 1 January 1983.
The Aerospace Education Award ribbon is illustrated following the CAP Membership Award ribbon and preceding the Frank Borman Falcon Award and Red Service Ribbons in the order of precedence.

MEDALS (Full Size)

SILVER MEDAL OF VALOR



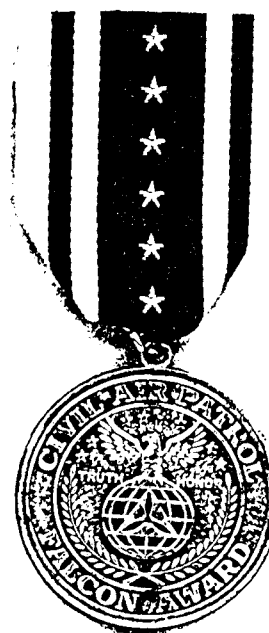
BRONZE MEDAL OF VALOR



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL



FALCON AWARD



MINIATURE MEDALS IN ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

(As of 1 January 1983)

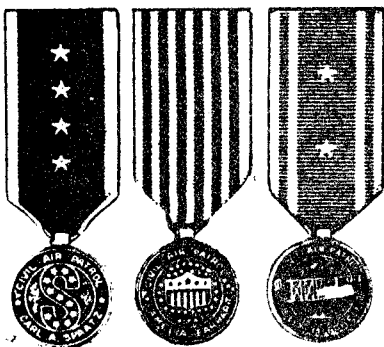


Top Row (left to right)

1. Silver Medal of Valor
2. Bronze Medal of Valor
3. Distinguished Service Medal
4. Exceptional Service Medal
5. Meritorious Service Medal
6. Commander's Commendation Award
7. Live-Saving Medal
8. Unit Citation Award
9. Gill Robb Wilson Award with star
10. National Commander's Citation
11. Paul E. Garber Award
12. Gill Robb Wilson Award without star

Second Row (left to right)

13. Grover Loening Award
14. Leadership Award
15. Membership Award
16. Aerospace Education Award
- *17. Frank Borman Falcon Award
18. Red Service Award
19. Rescue Find Award
20. Search and Rescue Award
21. Disaster Relief (Civil Defense Award)
22. International Air Cadet Exchange Award
23. Senior Recruiter Award
24. Wartime Service Award



*Senior members may wear either the Falcon Award or the highest award earned as a cadet. Illustrated at left are:

- 17A. General Carl A. Spaatz Award
- 17B. Amelia Earhart Award
- 17C. General Billy Mitchell Award

ORDER OF PRECEDENCE

The first Civil Air Patrol Merit Awards were triangles of blue, white, or red ribbon, which were worn points down above the left breast pocket. They were authorized in July 1942 and the initial awards were recorded in Citation Order No. 1 in November 1942.

The first service ribbons, worn above the pocket, were authorized in January 1944, but precedence was not a factor as only the highest ribbon earned was worn.

By January 1954 the following order of precedence had been established:

- (1) United States decorations and awards.
- (2) CAP Distinguished Service Award.
- (3) CAP Exceptional Service Award.
- (4) CAP Meritorious Service Award.
- (5) CAP Wartime Service Ribbons.
- (6) CAP Blue, White and Red Service Ribbons.
- (7) CAP Blue, White and Red Cadet Merit Ribbons.
- (8) Foreign decorations and awards.

By October 1956 this was the order:

- (1) United States decorations and awards.
- (2) CAP Medal of Valor.
- (3)-(6) Same as (2)-(5) above.
- (7) Air Search and Rescue Ribbon.
- (8) Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon.
- (9) International Exchange Ribbon.
- (10) International Drill Competition Ribbon.
- (11) National Drill Competition Ribbon.
- (12) Summer Encampment Ribbon.
- (13) CAP Blue, White, OR Red Service Ribbon.
- (14) CAP Blue, White, OR Red Cadet Training Ribbon.
- (15) Foreign decorations and awards.

In March 1957 the CAP Blue, White, or Red Service Ribbon was up-graded to follow the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon, and the CAP Blue, White and Red Training Ribbons could be worn.

By August 1960 there were two Medals of Valor, the Silver taking precedence over the Bronze. Below the Meritorious Service Award was the Unit Citation Award Ribbon. At this point in time all service and training ribbons were grouped together with no precedence. They included: Air Search and Rescue, Blue, White, and Red Service, Certificate of Proficiency, International Exchange, International Drill, Special Activities, Summer Encampment, ECI Training, and Blue, White, and Red Training Ribbons.

As of 20 March 1964 the order of precedence for decorations had been retained, but ribbons for service, cadet achievements and activities were worn in the order earned. The entire list is printed on the next page.

Order of Precedence - Page 2

20 March 1964:

Decorations (in order of precedence)

Silver Medal of Valor
Bronze Medal of Valor
Distinguished Service Award
Exceptional Service Award
Meritorious Service Award
Unit Citation Award (for units)
Unit Citation Award Ribbon
(for individuals)

Service Ribbons (worn in order earned)

Air Search and Rescue Ribbon
Red Service Ribbon
White Service Ribbon
Blue Service Ribbon
Organizer Ribbon
Cadre Ribbon
Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon
Cadet Recruiter Ribbon
Senior Recruiter Ribbon
ECI Training Ribbon

Award Badges

Solo Badge Award
Stewardess Badge Award

Award Ribbons (worn in order earned)

General Billy Mitchell Award Ribbon
Amelia Earhart Award Ribbon
General Carl A. Spaatz Award Ribbon
Falcon Award Ribbon

Achievement Ribbons (worn in order earned)

General J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon
General Hap Arnold Achievement Ribbon
General Jimmy Doolittle Achievement Ribbon
Dr. Robert H. Goddard Achievement Ribbon
Charles A. Lindbergh Achievement Ribbon
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement
Ribbon
Wright Brothers Achievement Ribbon

Activity Ribbons (worn in order earned)

National Drill Ribbon
Special Activities Ribbon
Encampment Ribbon (for seniors only)
International Exchange Ribbon
Girls Exchange Ribbon
Jet Orientation Course (JOC) Ribbon
Aerospace Age Orientation Course (AAOC)
Ribbon
Space Age Orientation Course (SAOC) Ribbon
FAA Orientation Course (FAAOC) Ribbon

In June 1966 a definite order of precedence was established for the many ribbons then authorized for cadets and seniors.

Since there were few changes from June 1966 to April 1967, the earlier list is not given here. In 1966 the ECI Training Ribbon came between the Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon and the Blue Service Ribbon. In 1967 it followed the Red Service Ribbon. In 1966, for seniors, the Encampment Ribbon followed the Special Activities Ribbon and preceded the Air Search and Rescue Ribbon. In 1967 it came between the Space Age Orientation Course Ribbon and the International Drill Ribbon. Ribbons added in the 1967 list included: Curry and Encampment for cadets, and Silver Service for Seniors.

Bear in mind that not all ribbons listed were worn by any one individual. The complete list, as given on the next page, includes, in order of precedence, all ribbons that were authorized for senior members and cadets as of the date of the regulation. Some were no longer awarded, but could be worn by those who had previously earned them.

The purpose of this and any other order of precedence listing is to assure that the ribbons authorized for any one cadet or senior member are worn in the proper sequence from the wearer's right to left, starting with the top row.

Order of Precedence - Page 3

10 April 1967:

CADETS

Silver Medal of Valor Ribbon
Bronze Medal of Valor Ribbon
Distinguished Service Award Ribbon
Exceptional Service Award Ribbon
Meritorious Service Award Ribbon
Unit Citation Award Ribbon
Falcon Award Ribbon
General Carl A. Spaatz Award Ribbon
Amelia Earhart Award Ribbon
General Billy Mitchell Award Ribbon (or Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon*)
Phase II Achievement Ribbons (Worn in order earned):
 General Hap Arnold Achievement Ribbon
 General Jimmy Doolittle Achievement Ribbon
 Dr. Robert H. Goddard Achievement Ribbon
 Charles A. Lindbergh Achievement Ribbon
 Captain Eddie Rickenbacker Achievement Ribbon
 Wright Brothers Achievement Ribbon
General J. F. Curry Achievement Ribbon
Blue Cadet Training Ribbon*
White Cadet Training Ribbon*
Red Cadet Training Ribbon*
ECI Training Ribbon**
International Exchange Ribbon
National CAP Summer Flying Encampment Ribbon
Jet Orientation Course Ribbon
Aerospace Age Orientation Course Ribbon
Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Course Ribbon
Space Age Orientation Course Ribbon
Region/Wing Flying Encampment Ribbon
Encampment Ribbon
International Drill Ribbon*
National Drill Ribbon
Girls Exchange Ribbon**
Special Activities Ribbon
Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon
Cadet Recruiter Ribbon

SENIORS

U. S. Military Decorations and Ribbons (Worn in order of precedence)

Silver Medal of Valor Ribbon
Bronze Medal of Valor Ribbon
Distinguished Service Award Ribbon
Exceptional Service Award Ribbon
Meritorious Service Award Ribbon
Unit Citation Award Ribbon

Special Award Ribbon
National Commander's Citation Ribbon
Gill Robb Wilson Award Ribbon
Aerospace Award Ribbon
Leadership Award Ribbon
CAP ECI Award Ribbon
CAP Membership Award Ribbon
Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon*
Silver Service Ribbon
Blue Service Ribbon
White Service Ribbon
Red Service Ribbon
ECI Training Ribbon**
Falcon Award Ribbon earned while a cadet
Spaatz Award Ribbon earned while a cadet
Earhart Award Ribbon earned while a cadet
Mitchell Award Ribbon earned while a cadet
One Activity Ribbon earned while a cadet

International Exchange Ribbon
Jet Orientation Course Ribbon
Aerospace Age Orientation Ribbon
Federal Aviation Agency Orientation Course Ribbon
Space Age Orientation Course Ribbon
Encampment Ribbon
International Drill Ribbon**
National Drill Competition Ribbon
Girls Exchange Ribbon**
Special Activities Ribbon
Air Search and Rescue Ribbon
Organizer Ribbon
Cadre Ribbon
Senior Recruiter Ribbon
Antisubmarine Coastal Patrol Ribbon***
Southern Liaison Patrol Ribbon***
Tow-Target and Tracking Ribbon***
Courier Ribbon***
Forest Patrol Ribbon***
Missing Aircraft Ribbon***

* May be worn only if earned prior to 20 Mar 64.

** May be worn only if earned prior to 22 Jun 66.

*** May be worn only if earned between Feb 42 and Jul 45.

Order of Precedence - Page 4

Effective 1 January 1971, there was a major reduction in the number of ribbons authorized for wear on the CAP uniform. U. S. military ribbons and ROTC ribbons were no longer authorized for wear. The following list includes all ribbons retained as well as some newly authorized for cadets:

Cadet Ribbons		Senior Member Ribbons	
Decorations	6	Decorations	6
Silver Medal of Valor		Silver Medal of Valor	
Bronze Medal of Valor		Bronze Medal of Valor	
Distinguished Service Medal		Distinguished Service Medal	
Exceptional Service Award		Exceptional Service Award	
Meritorious Service Award		Meritorious Service Award	
Unit Citation Award		Unit Citation Award	
Achievements		Senior Program Awards	2
Spaatz		National Commander's Citation	
Earhart	3	Gill Robb Wilson	
*Billy Mitchell	or		
		Service	
Doolittle	6	Red Service Ribbon (with clasps	1
Lindbergh		for additional service)	
Rickenbacker		Cadet Awards	
Wright		Falcon Award or highest ribbon	1
Arnold		earned as a cadet	
Curry		Activity	
Service	1	Rescue "Find" Ribbon	3
Red Service Ribbon		Air Search and Rescue	
Activity	3	Civil Defense	
Rescue "Find" Ribbon (Ground		Wartime Service Ribbons	6
crew)		Antisubmarine Coastal Patrol	
Air Search and Rescue (Ground		Southern Liaison Patrol	
crew)		Tow-Target and Tracking	
IACE		Courier	
Possible -	13 or 16 (de-	Forest Patrol	
	pending on cadet	Missing Aircraft	
	achievements)	Possible-	19

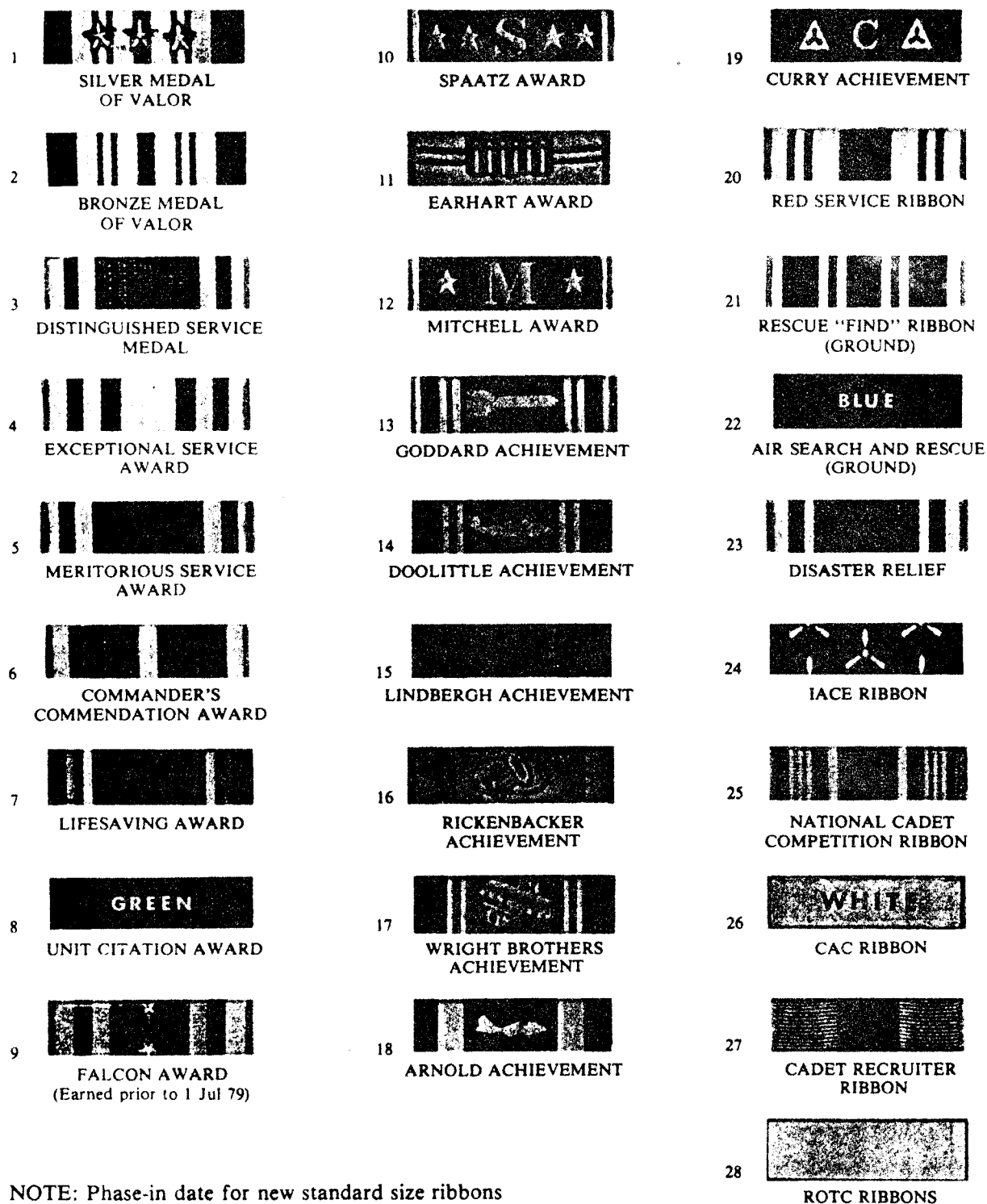
*When Billy Mitchell is earned, all previous achievement ribbons (Curry thru Doolittle) will be removed.

Since 1971 some ribbons have been reinstated and some new ones added, but the only change in order of precedence was that the Life-Saving Ribbon, originally classified as an Activity Ribbon and worn between the Red Service Ribbon and the Rescue Find Ribbon, was upgraded on 1 September 1980 to a Decoration and placed in the following order: Meritorious Service Award, Commander's Commendation, Life-Saving, Unit Citation.

Also on 1 September 1980 the Civil Defense Ribbon was renamed the Disaster Relief Ribbon, but it retained the same order of precedence.

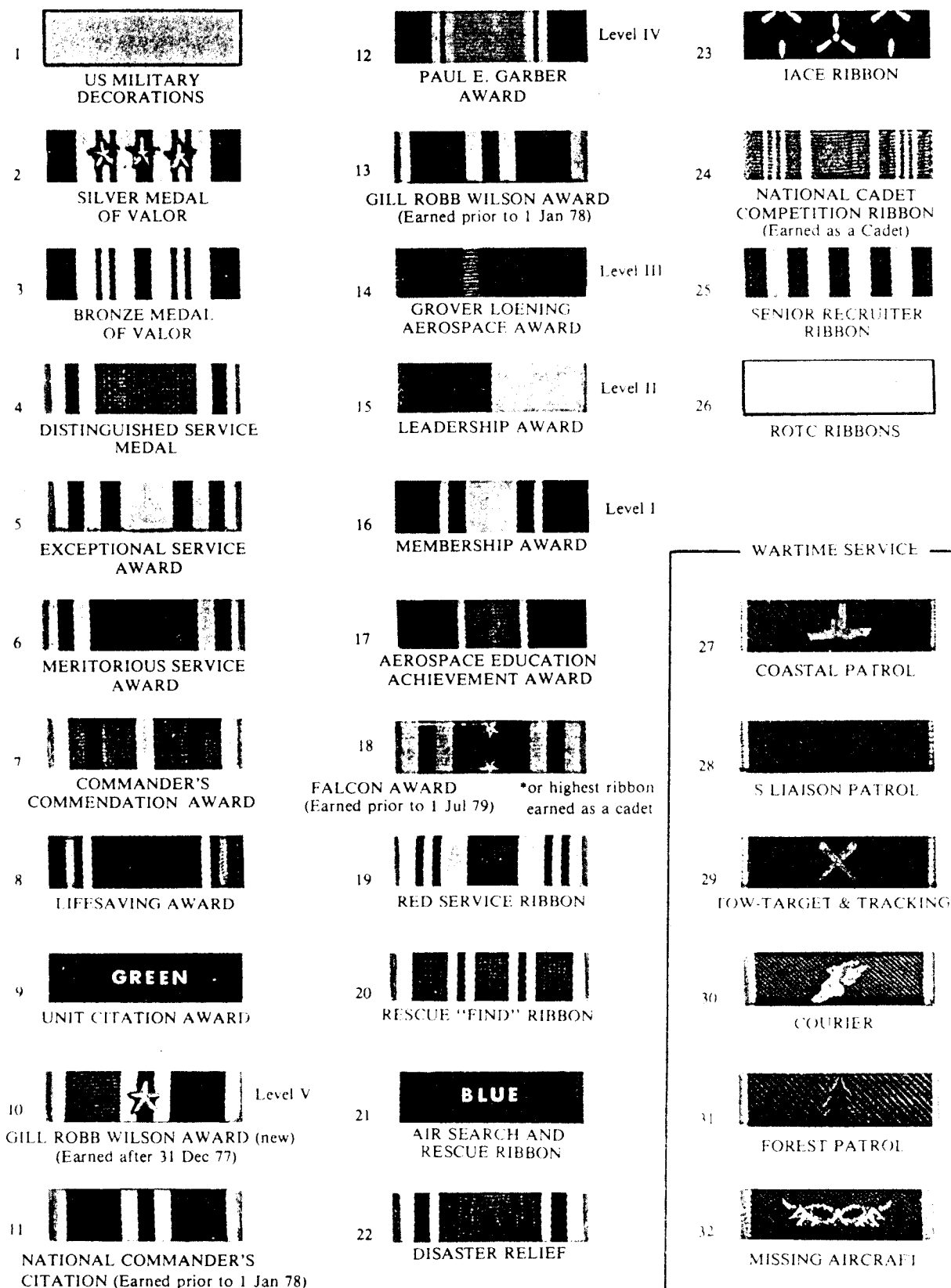
As of 1 January 1983, senior members may wear U. S. Military Decorations and Ribbons, in order of precedence, and cadets and senior members may wear ROTC decorations only as prescribed in Civil Air Patrol Regulations.

The next two pages are copied from CAP Manual 39-1, Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual, 1 January 1983.



NOTE: Phase-in date for new standard size ribbons
is 31 December 1986.

Figure 4-3. Cadet Ribbons — Order of Precedence



*NOTE: Red, White, and Blue Training Ribbons and Cadet Certificate of Proficiency Ribbon if still available.
NOTE: Phase-in date for new standard size ribbons is 31 December 1986.

Figure 4-4. Senior Ribbons — Order of Precedence

ORGANIZATIONAL INSIGNIA - WING AND REGION PATCHES

The first wing patch to be approved by National Headquarters was that of the Pennsylvania Wing, approved on 18 May 1948. Wing patches were initially worn on the right shoulder, as the Civil Air Patrol shoulder patch was worn on the left sleeve of the Army type uniform. By August 1951 a total of 18 wing patches had been approved.

Air Force Regulation 45-16, 15 August 1951. (Blue uniforms)
32. a. Organizational Insignia (Optional). The Civil Air Patrol organizational insignia (approved wing shoulder patch) is optional and when used will be worn on the left sleeve 1/2" from the top seam.

By 10 June 1955 all wings evidently had approved shoulder patches, as they appear to have been mandatory at that time.

Change 2 to CAP Regulation 35-8, 10 June 1955.

21. Organizational Insignia. Approved wing shoulder patches will be worn one-half inch below the shoulder seam of the left sleeve of the coat, jacket, shirt (when worn as outer garment), overcoat or topcoat.

CAP TIMES, July 1961.

First in Patches. The Middle East Region recently adopted a shoulder patch, the first patch ever to be used in a region. Brig. Gen. Stephen D. McElroy praised the patch by saying, "... a very attractive design and the motto is inspiring." The Middle East Region is commanded by Col. Stanhope Lineberry. (Note: This patch had a torch within a circle and MIDDLE EAST REGION in an arc at the top, with the CAP motto, SEMPER VIGILANS, in a scroll at the bottom. It was designed by Col. Lineberry.)

CAP Manual 39-1, September 1961.

Shoulder Patch. Either a wing or region shoulder patch must be worn by all members. Members of the region staff and NEC members representing regions will wear a region patch (if one has been adopted for the region). All other members will wear a wing shoulder patch. Members who are not affiliated with an organization within a wing (for example, certain national committee members) will wear the shoulder patch of the wing in which they reside. Only one shoulder patch will be worn, and it will be located 1/2 inch below the shoulder seam of the left sleeve of all coats (except raincoats), jackets, shirts worn as outer garments, and flying suits.

CAP Manual 39-1, 18 February 1970.

5-2. h. Shoulder Patches. Either a wing or regional shoulder patch must be worn by all CAP members. Members of the regional staff and NEC members representing regions will wear a regional patch. All other members will wear a wing shoulder patch. Members who are not affiliated with an organization within a wing or region (for example, members of the National Headquarters Membership Unit) are exempt from this requirement. . . .

National Headquarters Approval Dates for
CIVIL AIR PATROL WING SHOULDER PATCHES

18 May 48 Pennsylvania
28 Jul 48 Wyoming
1 Nov 48 New Jersey
15 Mar 49 Rhode Island
27 Jun 49 Iowa
5 Dec 49 Michigan
10 Feb 50 Massachusetts
8 Mar 50 Texas
5 Jun 50 North Dakota
4 Aug 50 Minnesota
6 Sep 50 Kansas
26 Sep 50 Maine
20 Oct 50 Ohio
30 Oct 50 Kentucky
27 Nov 50 Georgia
1 Dec 50 Puerto Rico
26 Jan 51 Arkansas
21 Feb 51 Maryland
9 Feb 52 Delaware
25 Mar 52 Nebraska
2 May 52 Vermont
21 Jul 52 Idaho
26 Jan 53 National Capital
5 Feb 53 Arizona
5 Feb 53 Nevada
10 Mar 53 Nebraska
12 Sep 53 Tennessee
14 Oct 53 Florida
28 Oct 53 Hawaii
2 Dec 53 Oregon
25 Jan 54 West Virginia
26 Feb 54 Louisiana

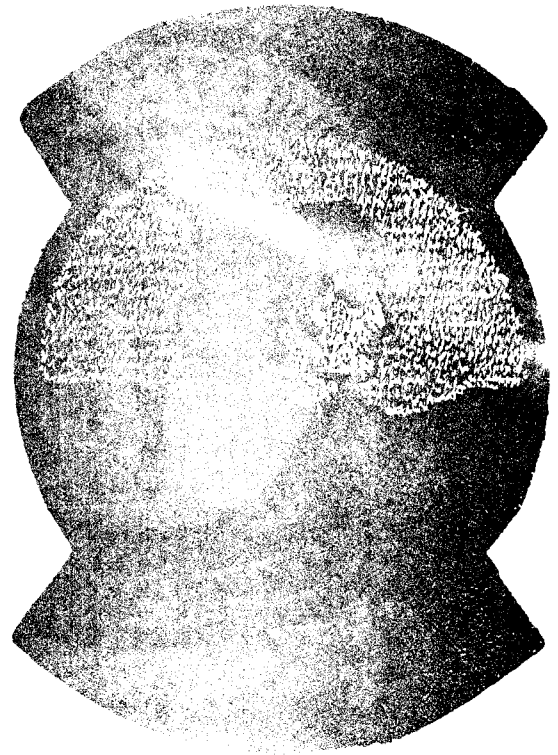
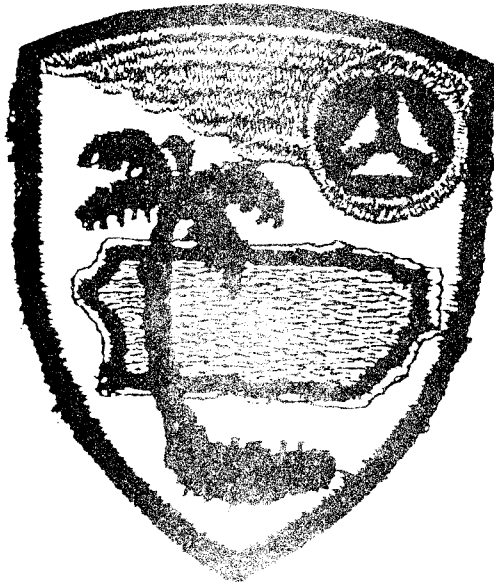
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New Hampshire
New Mexico
New York
North Carolina
South Carolina
South Dakota
Utah
Virginia
Washington
Wisconsin

CIRCULATE WING PATCHES

TEXAS WING

FIFTH WING



ILLINOIS WING (Patch not available. Out of state.)

ALASKA WING

OREGON WING



OBSOLETE REGION PATCHES

MIDDLE EAST REGION



GREAT LAKES REGION



Blue lettering on red arc.

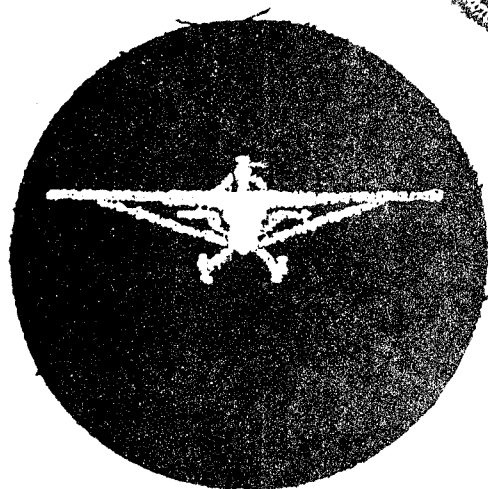
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION



CIVIL AIR PATROL
REGION AND WING SHOULDER PATCHES

Current as of 1 December 1982.

Arranged by Regions.
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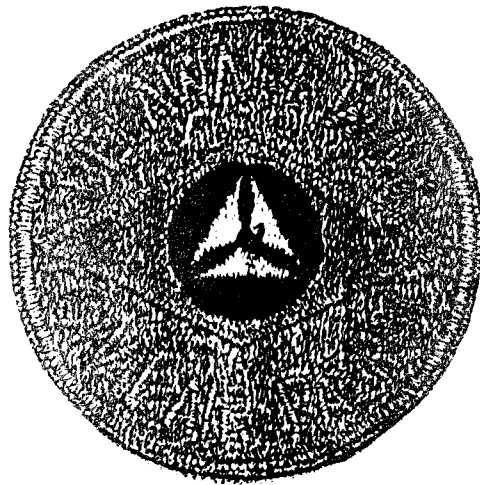


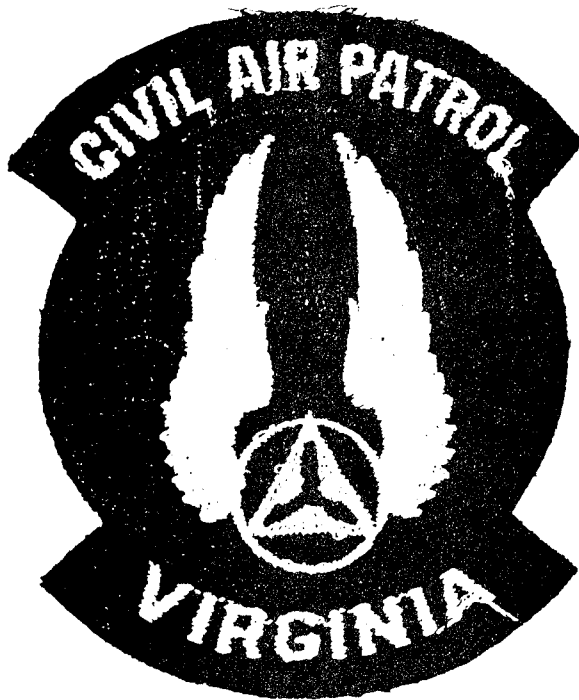
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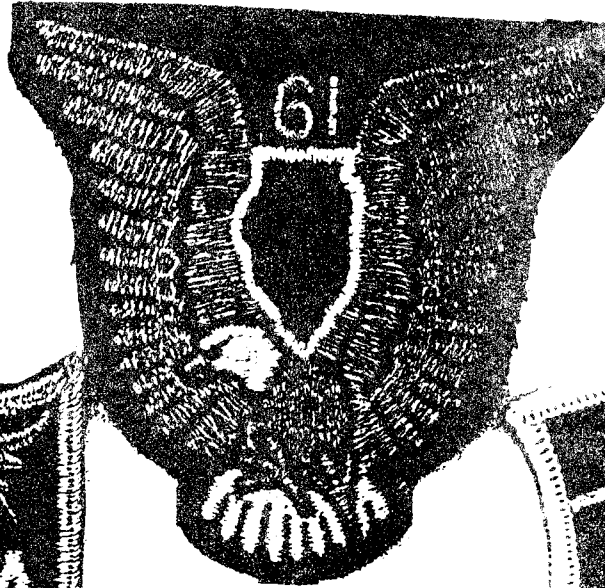


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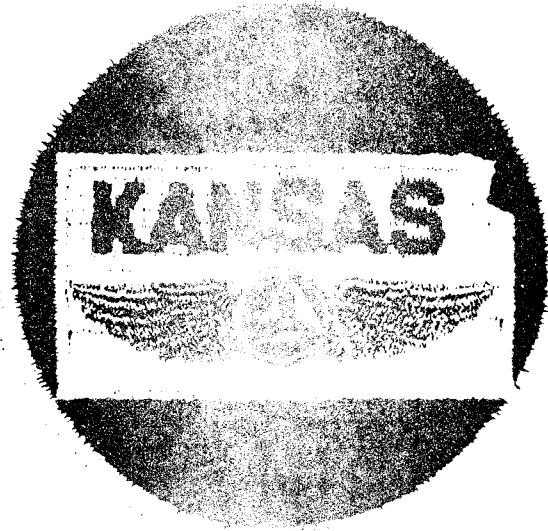




NORTH CENTRAL REGION



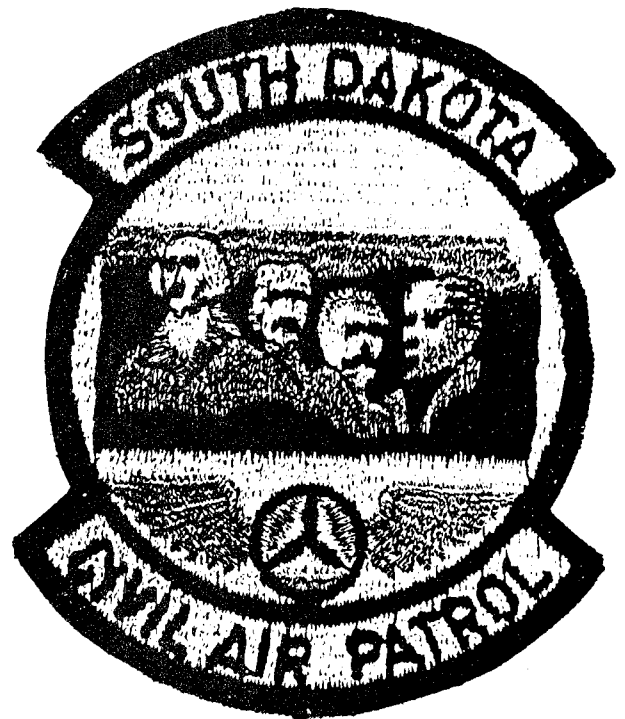
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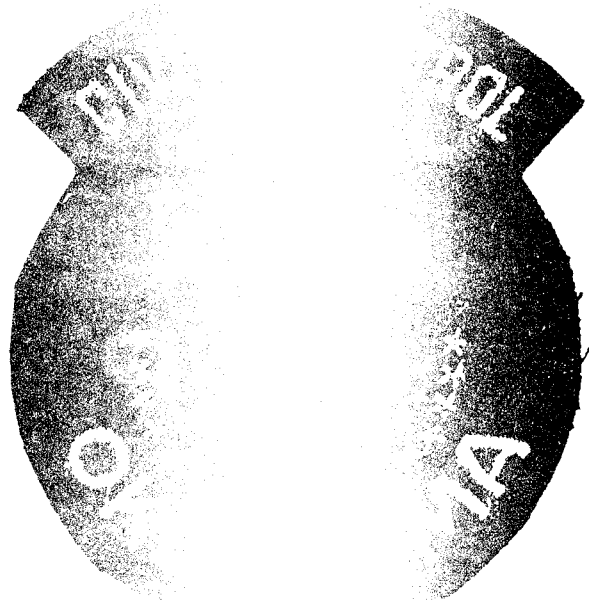
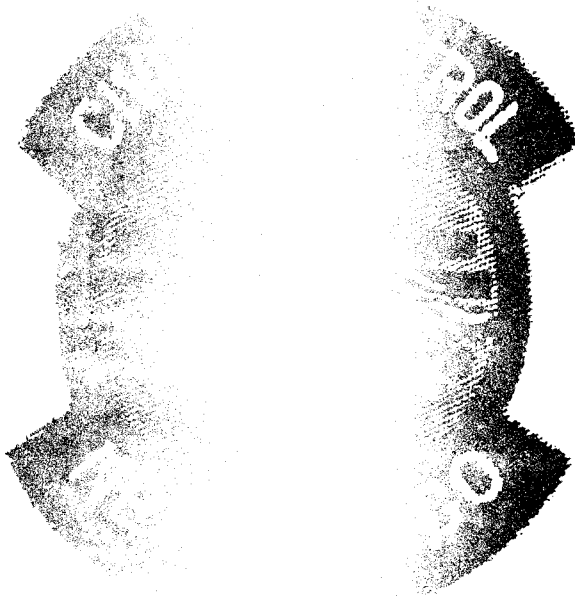
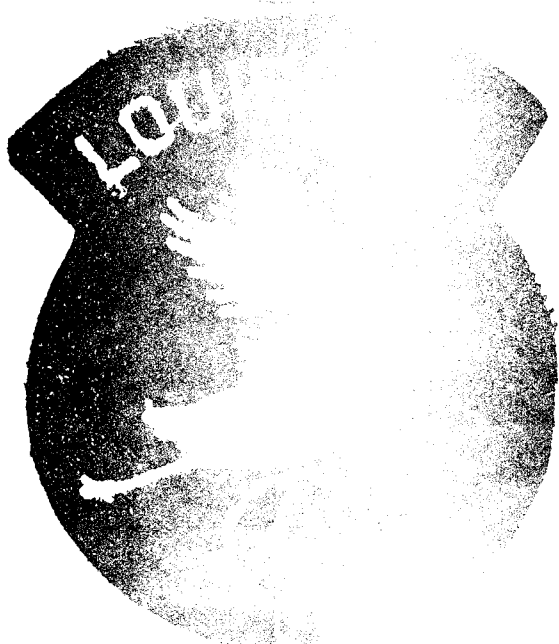
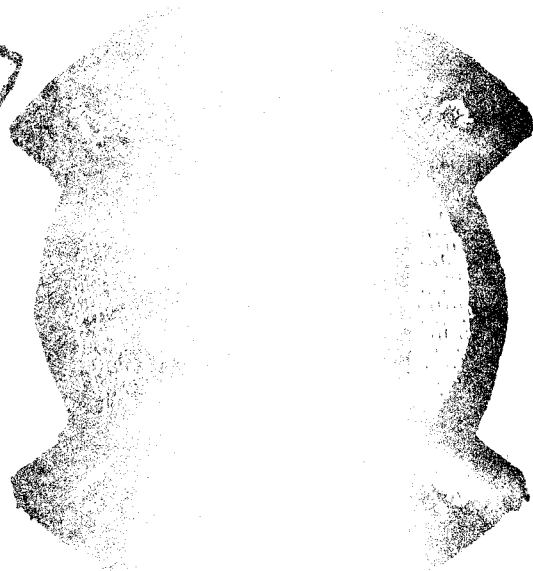
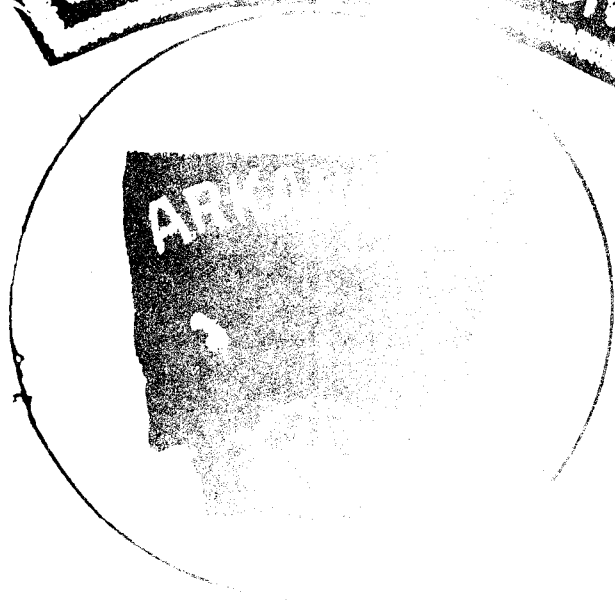
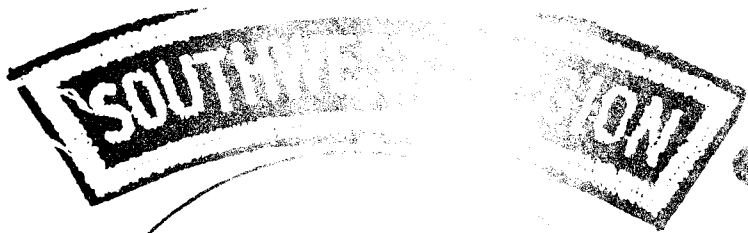


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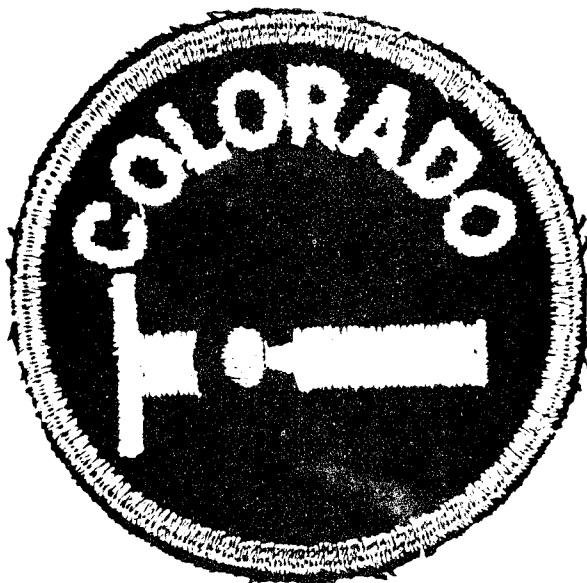


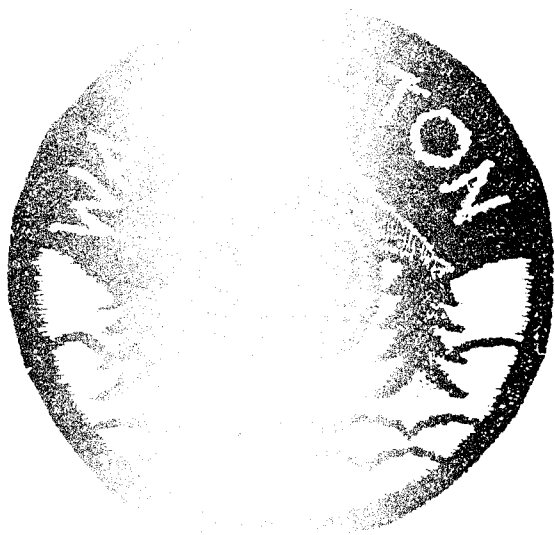
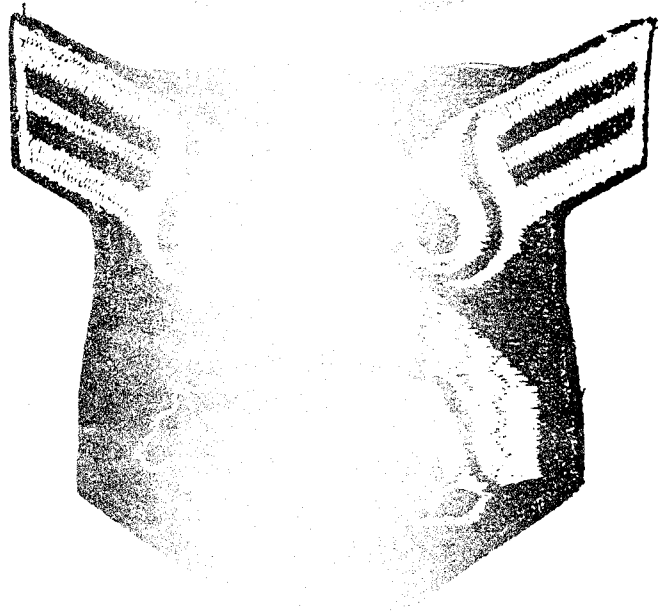
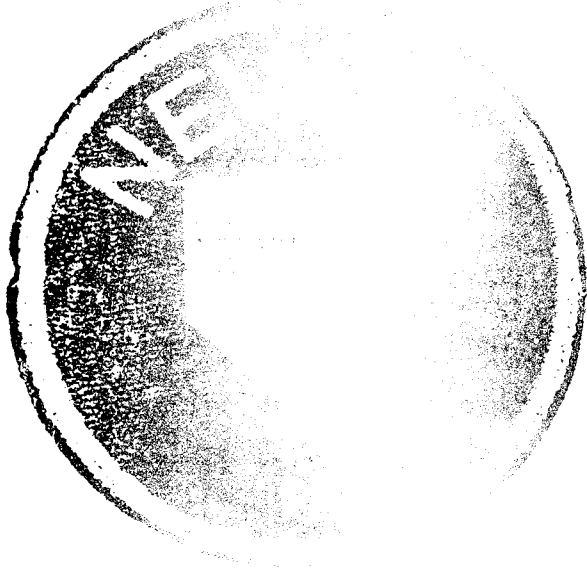
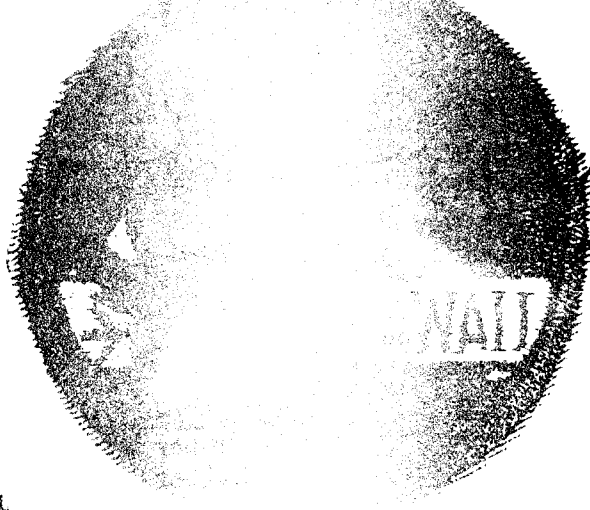
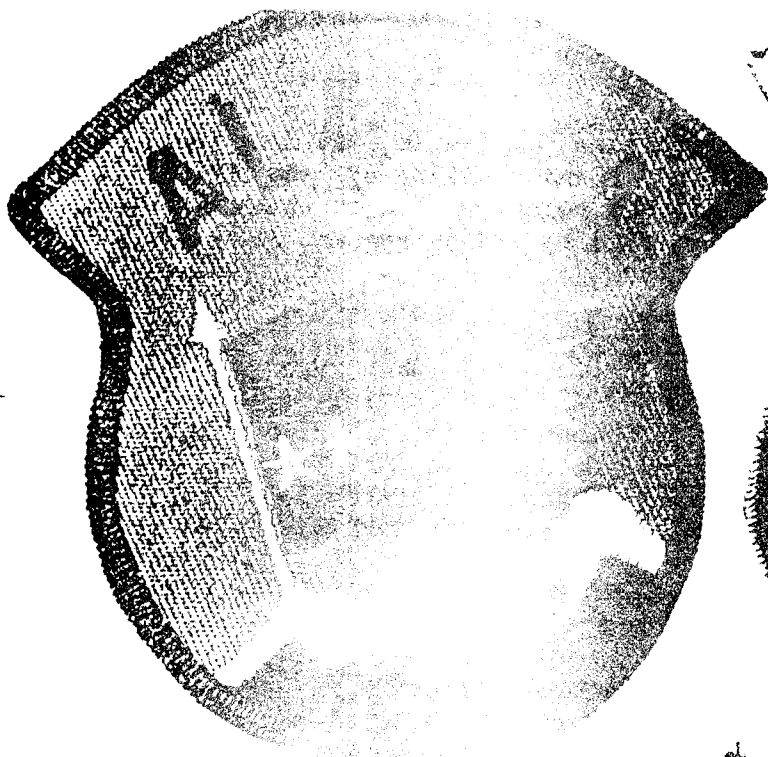
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION





NOTE: On 4 January 1954 a new series of regulations was issued, dividing the material into three categories: Cadet Uniforms; Senior Uniforms; and Decorations, Service Ribbons and Certificates. Listed below, with some items repeated from the previous page, are the new regulations and subsequent revisions to them.

CADET UNIFORMS

1/4/54 CAPR 30-6 (Army Type)
 1/4/54 CAPR 30-8 (USAF Type)
 5/23/55 *Change 1 to CAPR 30-8
 8/26/55 Change 2 to CAPR 30-8
 3/18/57 *Change 3 to CAPR 30-8

SENIOR UNIFORMS

1/4/54 *CAPR 35-7 (Army Type)
 1/4/54 CAPR 35-8 (Army Type)
 3/16/55 Change 1 to CAPR 35-8
 6/10/55 Change 2 to CAPR 35-8
 8/31/55 Change 3 to CAPR 35-8
 6/22/56 Change 4 to CAPR 35-8

12/28/54 *CAP Policy Letter 35-8

SENIORS AND CADETS

4/30/58 CAP Letter 35-1, Summer Uniform, Shade 505
 5/4/59 CAP Letter 35-1, Summer Uniform, Shade 505

SENIORS

5/25/59 CAP Letter 35-2, Off Duty Uniform

12/7/59 *CAP Letter 39-1, Name Plate

CAP UNIFORM MANUALS - SENIORS & CADETS

9/61 CAPM 39-1
 1/15/68 CAPM 39-1
 2/18/70 CAPM 39-1
 1/1/77 CAPM 39-1
 11/9/77 Change 1 to CAPM 39-1
 8/4/78 Change 2 to CAPM 39-1
 4/1/80 CAPM 39-1
 3/16/81 Change 1 to CAPM 39-1

DECORATIONS, SERVICE RIBBONS & CERTIFICATES

1/4/54 CAPR 35-4
 12/54 Change 1 to CAPR 35-4
 5/16/55 Change 2 to CAPR 35-4
 3/1/57 CAPR 35-4
 1/24/58 *Change 1 to CAPR 35-4
 9/15/58 *Change 2 to CAPR 35-4
 1/12/59 *Change 3 to CAPR 35-4

11/15/55 *CAPR 35-14, Unit Award

5/20/60 *CAP Letter 39-3

8/15/60 CAPR 39-3
 10/18/61 *Change 1 to CAPR 39-3
 3/20/64 CAPR 39-3
 6/22/66 CAPR 39-3
 4/10/67 CAPR 39-3
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 6/20/68 Change 2 to CAPR 39-3
 8/19/70 Change 3 to CAPR 39-3
 6/23/71 CAPR 39-3
 9/6/72 CAPR 39-3
 8/8/73 Change 1 to CAPR 39-3
 1/2/76 CAPR 39-3
 4/25/77 CAPR 39-3
 11/9/77 Change 1 to CAPR 39-3
 9/1/79 CAPR 39-3
 2/5/80 Change 1 to CAPR 39-3
 9/1/80 CAPR 39-3
 9/30/81 Change 1 to CAPR 39-3

