



FOUR CADETS from Birmingham's CAP squadron flew to the mission at Tri-City airport last week, as guests of the Air Force.

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New Trustee Is Named to Board Of B. Library

Mrs. Carina Miller of B'ham, Birmingham, was appointed to complete a term on the Baldwin public library board, vacated when Mrs. Louis Haswell's resignation was accepted at last Thursday's meeting.

The term will expire in April. Mrs. Haswell has served 12 years on the board, and was lauded by Mrs. John Lambie, chairman of the board, Dwight D. Ireland, superintendent of schools and members of the board, and Merrill Adams, vice president of the board, for her efforts.

Those that qualify persons interested in the library are given opportunity to serve and freedom to travel and spend time at the Haswell's cottage were reasons listed in her resignation.

Mrs. Miller comes to the post having been on the Friends of the Library since its start about five years ago, and has been a Parent-Teacher council president.

Trustees on the board serve three-year terms.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

12 CAPs Aid Search For 'Missing' Plane

By CAP CADET BARBARA NOYES

FREELAND—Six cadets and six senior members of the Birmingham Cap squadron met here on a recent weekend to participate in the annual SARCAP Operation held at Tri-City Airport.

They were Maj. Richard R. Nelson, B'ham Group Commander who was assistant in charge of flight dispatch. The entire squadron was assigned to Operations. Local seniors Pete Hendricks, Hans Hess and Harold McGuire and Spts. Jim McGaw and Kaufman of the 5. Air Force participated. Cadets were Joyce Kerley, squadron commander, Lynn Granger, Emily Schuster, and Barb Noyes.

CADETS GEORGE Close and Ford Kamin were down to the mission Saturday by helicopter as guests of the Air Force. They participated as guests of the Air Force and were included in the "target" operation.

The Sea and Air Rescue, Civil Air Patrol, is held yearly, with CAP's light, private planes working with the Air Force Air Rescue service, practicing coordination.

SARCAP commenced on Saturday with the establishment of the base (setting up headquarters, housing, communications, medical and mess hall facilities).

Actual mission began with review on Sunday. Following briefing, the pilots and their observers began grid-by-grid search of the probable crash area.

THIS WAS THE nature of the disaster: A C-45 had crashed somewhere in Southern-Central Michigan. It had taken off from Selfridge air force base in three aircraft and the pilot on board. One airman, the crew chief, was stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB lived in Kentucky. The other 2 were residents of Sault Ste. Marie.

The pilot had a good record, no violations, no accidents, well rated as a pilot. He had a total of about 1800 air hours. The pilot was not operating on GCI plane not carry, no ADF equipment.

AT CHESNAY, a farmer reported hearing an unidentified aircraft in the Flint area, however the aircraft was not seen entering the ADIZ zone, 400 was reported by Flint GWR. He was last seen circling left in a complete 360° turn.

The farmer reported a bimotored aircraft presumably having engine trouble has passed over his house about 12 miles from Chesnaying.

The plane was believed to be heading northwest at that time, with a bad storm developing in the north-northeast. Scudding clouds, sun obscured, clouds 1000-1500 ft.

Infected Elm Clump Getting State Action

Birmingham's efforts in the Dutch elm disease program were lauded by the Michigan Department of Agriculture with assurances that "adequate protection will be given the community" in regard to the infected elm trees at Derby and Eton, just outside city limits.

In his letter to City Manager Donald C. Eubert, C. A. Boyer, bureau chief of plant industry, said, "I have discussed this matter with Hubert Kenneigh, and he advises that steps are being taken immediately for removal of these trees."

Hills Camera Club Gives Year Awards

Although both black-and-white and color slide trophies of Bloomfield Hills Camera club went to Marvin E. Hill, Royal Oak, merit awards were taken by many local camera users.

It was the second year Hill took

"It is our desire to enforce the laws and regulations and to see that you are given necessary protection," said Boyer.

In his report to the city commission, Eubert pointed to the program of the city's department of forestry to combat the Dutch elm disease which took hold in 1952 and has struck nearly 150 trees in a single year.

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