



CHARTING A COURSE IS A BASIC REQUIREMENT FOR CADETS

Learning how from Senior Training Officer Gerald Marquis are (from left) Cadets Robert Beninger, Michael Roseman, Allan Marshall, Susan Blackmer, John DeHee and Peter Roseman.

The Civil Air Patrol, a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, is announcing a revised cadet program, updating the curriculum to keep pace with the advancing space age. Lt. Norman J. Reid, commander of the Southfield Composite Squadron, which services this area, reports that the new training program will go into effect July 1 and offer a broader program of aviation education with increased benefits and awards. New courses are added to help prepare cadets to qualify for extended college scholarships offered in the fields of aero engineering, aero engineering-science, humanities, education, aero education and aero education-science. Cadets were given the opportunity to qualify for licenses to operate radios on Civil Air Patrol radio frequencies. Practice missions were expanded to include cadets giving them a chance to fly as aerial observers and earn the right to wear Observer's Wings. College scholarships were inaugurated. After being assigned first to the Office of Civil Defense, then to the War department, the Civil Air Patrol was established as a permanent auxiliary of the United States Air Force by Public Law No. 557, passed by Congress in 1946; to remain a non-profit, self-supporting corporation composed of civilian volunteers whose membership neither obligates them for nor exempts them from military duty. THE AIR force works closely with the CAF, and offers assistance whenever possible. Each summer cadets and senior officers are given an opportunity to spend ten days to two weeks at an Air Force base. Through the cooperation of the USAF, the Civil Air Patrol has been able to offer cadets an opportunity to earn a variety of awards. The International Air Cadet Exchange Award gives male cadets a two-week visit to one of several participating foreign countries. The Inter-region Exchange for girl cadets is an exchange of visits between the various regional divisions of CAP in the United States. Hawaii, California, New York and Florida are among the favorite places of past winners. The Jet Orientation Award for

male cadets and the Jet-Age Orientation Award for girls consist of a one-week stay at an Air Force Jet Training base and the opportunity to fly with Air Force pilots in jet trainers. A certificate of proficiency awarded for satisfactory completion of specified achievements, allows male cadets to enter the Air Force as Airman 3/C rather than Airman Basic. The Southfield Squadron meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Birney School, corner of Evergreen and 11 Mile Roads, in Southfield. To qualify for membership, applicants must be 13 years of age or older, and citizens of the United States. Visitors are always welcome. ADVISMENT Birmingham Man Buys 2-Pants Suit and moths eat holes in the coat Wouldn't you know? Not funny. The Rose Extensimeter Commander, if it happens to one of your scientific methods and your costly suits-or your wife's maid equipment provide guaranteed protection against moths, ants, spiders, carpet beetles and other party now. Call the Rose Comp. pests. Call the Rose Man.

OPEN SATURDAY TIL NOON 5-5 BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

Fatalities

way department officials come to the conclusion for the meeting "go they can see for themselves where and why the accidents happened." "If they don't want to cooperate, they can explain publicly why they don't think it's necessary to remove the divider," Denhke said. The police chief said that public reaction to the increasing number of accidents has been aroused, particularly in nearby Foxcroft and Birmingham Farms subdivisions and business places at Maple and Telegraph.

THE THIRD accident occurred Friday night at almost the same location as the other two. A Detroit man and his wife and a Dearborn man were hospitalized with injuries sustained in another median-caused collision. Marvin Stein, 30, of Detroit, injured in the first accident on Thursday, was listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, Wednesday. Maxwell Hadley, 46, of Pontiac, the other man involved in the collision, was listed in "good condition" at the same hospital. A Detroit man died last Wednesday of injuries he received in a left-turn accident at Maple and Telegraph on June 3. The concrete median strip is about six inches high and about two feet wide. A similar concrete strip, on U.S. 23 between Bay City and Tawas, was torn out by the state highway department when the thoroughfare became labeled by newspapers as a "death strip."

Income (Continued from 1-A) A quart of milk costs six minutes of working time now, compared with eight minutes in 1953. A pair of nylon stockings represents 25 minutes of work today, as against 37 minutes previously. A pound of coffee may be bought after 18 minutes of work. The former price was 31 minutes.

THE GAINS that were made in Birmingham were the result of an increase of 69 per cent in per capita income. By contrast, the cost of living rose only 14 per cent. An idea of how well off the American worker is, compared with workers in other free world countries, is given in the reports. To buy 10 pounds of potatoes, for example, which involves 16 minutes of work in this country, requires 49 minutes in Tokyo, 31 minutes in Paris, 59 minutes in Rome and 134 minutes in Istanbul.

"This would obstruct the vision of either southwest or northwest-bound motorists." The report also suggested that the road would be a play hazard for children and recommended that barricades be erected. "The hedge would be no problem," said attorney Hayes, getting in the last word. "The law clearly states there should be no bushes near a right of way."

Road

(Continued from 3-A) "My grandmother could have passed on because of this delay," said Mrs. J. J. ... OTHER POINTS made by the petitioners: A previous vote by the city council, last year, approved the extension of Rackham. The grave was originally plotted in the 1920's to make way for a road extension. Streets are to serve all of the residents, not just a minority who do not want the road. Dr. Charles Stebbins, 27277 Rackham, speaking on behalf of homeowners against the extension, agreed that the road was dedicated in 1926 but "since then no attempt has been made to fix it into a street or park."

"This should prove an absence of public need since nothing has been done for 40 years," said Stebbins. Councilman Vincent Zattell said that Stebbins' argument was "factitious."

"JUST BECAUSE airplanes haven't been used for a thousand years does not mean they're not useful now," he said. "This area is growing," said Zattell, "and we must think of the convenience of others." Stebbins then suggested that the council represent the road as a road to be used by City Administrator Jerald D. Stone that "the city decided a year and a half ago that the road should go through, and money has been allocated specifically for that purpose."

Also clarifying the city's position on the road extension was Mayor Pro Tem Elizabeth Mitchell ("I'm for anything that would improve the city") and City Attorney Everett Hayes. "IT'S ONLY SAFE to vacate when 100 per cent of a subdivision agrees, and from the looks of what's happening here, we don't have that situation," said Hayes. "Since this land has a public sewer and has enjoyed public improvements, we only vacate for a public use or interest, such as a park," he said. Robert Chandler, Rackham homeowner against the extension, but he would welcome the development of a park or recreation center. "Do you want trampolines, swings and slides there?" asked Hayes. "Children play there now," countered Chandler.

THE GROUP had earlier heard a report by the county Road and Traffic Safety Advisory Committee stating that "nothing would be gained by the completion of the road."

The extension would create a blind intersection at Rainbow due to a high hedge on the property of Gustave Dahlman, 19150 Rainbow," the report stated. "This would obstruct the vision of either southwest or northwest-bound motorists."

The report also suggested that the road would be a play hazard for children and recommended that barricades be erected.

"The law clearly states there should be no bushes near a right of way."

Richard M. Olsen (right) of Bloomfield Hills receives the Kitts Memorial Trophy at recent commencement exercises at Culver Military Academy for commanding the best cavalry unit at Culver. John Kitts, son of the late Colonel Kitts, made the presentation. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Olsen, 220 Marblehead Drive, Bloomfield Hills.



Tops in Mining Engineering

Bill Massey of Birmingham has been awarded the 1963-64 Jon S. Mayer Memorial Award at Michigan Tech for scholastic excellence in mining engineering in which he received his B.S. degree. Walfrid Been, head of the department of Mining Engineering, presented the plaque to Massey. In addition, his name will be added to a permanent plaque in the Department of Mining Engineering. Massey, an outstanding student and varsity basketball player at Tech, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Massey of 1317 Chesterfield, Birmingham. The Mayer Award was established last year through the Michigan Tech Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer of Elmhurst, N.Y., in memory of their son, Jon S. Mayer, who received a B.S. degree in mining engineering at Michigan Tech in 1955. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1959. Massey is the second recipient of the award.

Closet

One beggarly tree found a truckload of medical supplies dumped in their backyard. It was time to find a permanent location for a dumping ground. They outgrew an old horse barn in three years. The present location is a five-story warehouse at 479 W. Columbia, Detroit, which is jammed with drugs and medical equipment.

AT FIRST the Aubertins paid all of the shipping costs, but the project and expenses kept growing. Mrs. Auberin incorporated her efforts in World Medical Relief, Inc., with businessmen and doctors on the board. She flew to Washington, D.C., and got no cooperation from a large private relief agency with overseas shipping facilities. She took her problem to Michigan Sen. Homer Ferguson who reached for his phone and soon had a promise from Catholic Relief Service to handle everything.

Packing and crating the shipments was the greatest task. Mrs. Auberin begged crating from lumber companies and steel bands from hardware stores.

THIS PEOPLE-to-people enterprise is allergic to paying for things. It utilizes that which is not being used. Today, the warehouse is creaking under the two-year backlog of supplies that could be shipped tomorrow if WMR could afford to hire it done.

And more drugs and equipment are arriving every day despite the fact that Mrs. Auberin has long since stopped asking for them. "We couldn't stop this thing now if we wanted to," she said. "Supplies keep coming, and so do volunteer workers to repair and sort them."

There is a paid staff of eight. Already \$3 million dollars worth of medical supplies, 1,700 tons worth has been shipped. Drug manufacturers have given pharmaceutical Volunteers numbering over 400, under the direction of registered pharmacists, nurses and a drug department supervisor, have given countless hours. Trucking companies and all branches of the U.S. military have given their assistance in free shipping.

PRESENTLY THERE are 86 countries represented with 236 locations. Medical missionaries throughout the world request this international medicine. All faiths are aided; the project is not government or church sponsored. It is strictly people-to-people without regard to race, color or creed. Once when Mrs. Auberin called a Detroit drug dealer and said, "Say, Frank, I've got a terrible

Completes Course

Specialist Four John J. Ansteth, 24, son of Mrs. E. D. Ansteth, 19400 Riverdale drive, Birmingham, completed a seven-week helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. During the course Specialist Ansteth, received instruction in the maintenance and repair of the Chinook helicopter.

Malaria, tuberculosis and intestinal parasites are the most common diseases in countries served by MEDICO. Armed with modern medicines, American doctors and nurses sent by MEDICO, a Service of CARE, are helping to prevent and cure these ancient maladies.

medical equipment and supplies of all types and ship them to the people who need them most. This 68-year-old housewife, who started WMR tugging on strings has watched it mushroom into a seemingly perpetual relief giving machine.

Mrs. Auberin, who has been called a saint in a blue denim apron, is tying the world onto her apron strings.

Next fall WMR is moving to a new location—a nine-story building made possible mostly by the Kruse Foundation. In October, Navy Cmdr. D. M. Hanson will be joining the staff. He was the founder of the Navy Project Handicap.

The guiding principle of WMR is a simple one—to gather useful



Saluting the Best

Richard M. Olsen (right) of Bloomfield Hills receives the Kitts Memorial Trophy at recent commencement exercises at Culver Military Academy for commanding the best cavalry unit at Culver. John Kitts, son of the late Colonel Kitts, made the presentation. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Olsen, 220 Marblehead Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Custom Upholstered Furniture

Expert styling, quality craftsmanship expresses your fine taste. Choose from our large selection of fabrics. Let our experts help you.



BIGELOW, MAGEE and WUNDA WEAVE CARPETING. Our representatives will bring samples and frame catalog.

Elliotts of Waterford. "Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting since 1926" 334-9981

AT NEW, LOW PRICES!

Franciscan whitestone ware

Cloud Nine



A delight in pure white Whitestone Ware. Long on service, short on care. Oven safe and shippily too! Climb up...Cloud Nine was made for you! By Franciscan, creators of "the beautiful best in dinnerware." a-la-carte from 75¢ 16 pc. set for four 9.95

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. 45 PIECE SET \$29.95. ALL DECORATED PATTERNS. 16 Piece Sets \$12.95. 45 Piece Sets \$39.95.

PONTIAC POTTERY

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DINNERWARE SPECIALTY STORE. NORTH END OF BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE. On Telegraph Road. PE 2-8642

Cut Up FRYERS

- 29¢ lb. Sliced PESCHKE'S BACON .49c lb. pkg. LEG O' LAMB 69c lb. Tiger Brand BOTTLED HAM ... \$1.09 lb. pkg.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 59¢ lb.

7 oz. Tee Box Jar VLASIC OLIVES 33c

SCOTT TISSUE 10¢ roll

Planters Dry Roasted PEANUTS 13¢ oz. Jar 69c

Land O' Lakes BUTTER 63c lb.

OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY. NO SPECIALS ON DELIVERIES

Mavis SOFT DRINKS

12 oz. can 9¢

Marcal NAPKINS, 60 cl. box 8c

Campbell's PORK N' BEANS 1 lb. can ... 2 for 23¢

Gold Medal FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 49c

Frozen Birds Eye FRENCH BEANS 2 for 39¢

PEABODY'S QUALITY Fresh PRODUCE

Mild Cooking ONIONS, 3 lb. Bag 25c

Sweet NECTARINES 29¢ lb.

Your Choice—GREEN PEPPERS CUCUMBERS RADISHES 2 for 19c

SUNDAY HOURS: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.