Overseas Squadrons







OS - Rhein-Main Cadet Squadron Rhein-Main AB, Germany (NHQ122)

First variation.

OS - Rhein-Main Cadet Squadron Rhein-Main AB, Germany (NHQ122)

Second variation.



OS - Feltwell Cadet Squadron RAF Feltwell, Great Britain (99106)



OS - Lakenheath Cadet Squadron RAF Lakenheath, Great Britain (99102)



OS - Aviano Cadet Squadron Aviano AB, Italy (99116)

99113 CIVIL AIR PATROL

OS - Misawa Cadet Squadron Misawa AB, Japan (99113)

6 1/8" wide.

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OS - Misawa Cadet Squadron Misawa AB, Japan (99113)

First variation. 3 ¹/₂" wide.



OS - Misawa Cadet Squadron Misawa AB, Japan (99113)

Second variation. Italicized charter number. $3 \frac{1}{2}$ wide.



OS - Cadet Squadron 113 Misawa AB, Japan (99100)

First variation. 3 ¹/₂" wide.



OS - Cadet Squadron 113 Misawa AB, Japan (99100)

Second variation. 3 3/8" wide.



OS - Okinawa Cadet Squadron Kadena AB, Japan (99100)

First design, first variation.



OS - Okinawa Cadet Squadron Kadena AB, Japan (99100) *

First design, second variation

Unknown collection





OS - Okinawa Cadet Squadron Kadena AB, Japan (99100)

Second design

OS - Clark Cadet Squadron Clark AB, Philippines (99101)

First design.

Clark AB, Philippines

(99101)



Clark AB, Philippines (99101)

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OS - Clark Cadet Squadron Ground Team Clark AB, Philippines (99101) OS - Incirlik Cadet Squadron Incirlik AB, Turkey (99107)





NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS Although they were not granted a charter and were unable to use the name of Civil Air Patrol or wear the CAP uniform, former the American youngsters needed members of CAP now stationed a program that emphasized aviamembers of CAP now stationed a program that emphasized avia-with the Air Force at Evreux-tion that none of the existing ones Fauville Air Base, France, have provided. succeeded in establishing a youth He, al program comparable to CAP for American children living in Europe.

| member of the Forbes AFB Cadet | from students attending the base Sq., in Kansas was transferred to Evreux Air Base and after observing youth programs there decided

He, along with other former members of CAP now in the Air Force, met frequently and devised a plan whereby they could recruit A1C Lawrence L. Loos, former members for their organization

school and nearby Druex American High School.

Assemblies were held during the latter part of 1961 and the first part of 1962 at the schools. CAP Headquarters was kept advised of the plan to establish a training program on aerospace education and asked for material to assist the fledgling organization.

Recruiting drives netted 30 students from each of the schools.

A meeting room was located in the Evreux American Youth Activities building on base and Saturdays were established as meeting days. The cadets were divided according to age groups: Seniors (adults); cadets (12 to 18) and junior cadets (10 to 13).

Training program for the cadets included military subjects on customs and courtesies, aviation, and elementary drill. Cadets were soon forming a color guard and a drill team.

At first cadets wore civilian clothing to meetings. It was decided that dark trousers and white shirts for the boys and dark skirts and white blouses for girls would be the new uniform. Rank was



For those of you who may have come across this patch, while not actually a CAP unit, it was the forerunner and model for all Civil Air Patrol overseas squadrons that followed. For this reason, I therefore feel it is appropriate to be included with C.A.P. patches.

Former Members Launch Cadet Group in France

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A CONSTITUTION was drawn up and submitted to the base commander for approval. Before this occurred the French Liaison officer at Evreux sent word that the French government was very interested in the organization. Base officials also noticed that school studies received more attention and personal grooming of cadet members as well as behavior had improved since establishment of the group.

In May of this year Air Force officers serving as advisory committee agreed on the uniform for cadets and the constitution was officially approved. A distinctive insignia was approved and rank cadets and juniors were authorized to wear stripes and officer ranks similar to CAP and ROTC.

The name "Aerospace Cadets

of Europe" (ACE), was adopted in April. Money was appropriated by the AYA for training materials and contacts were made with local French aero clubs.

By summer the ACE had established itself at Evreux and according to its first official history covering establishment of the unit, the ACE has earned a reputation for its success as a youth activity dedicated to aerospace education.