

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
  
**UNIFORMS & INSIGNIA**

**THE FIRST TEN YEARS  
1941 - 1951**

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## FOREWORD

The material contained herein has been assembled in an effort to reconstruct the history of Civil Air Patrol uniforms and insignia from 1941 to the present date. The scarcity of obsolete directives and regulations has made the task a difficult one.

The formation of the Civil Air Patrol Historical Committee in January 1982 was the organization's first effort to coordinate the research already in progress by a number of interested members, and to record and document CAP history. While the work is tedious, the results are already most gratifying.

This particular compilation contains all known references to Civil Air Patrol uniforms and insignia, beginning in December 1941. The material has been divided into three sections: Civil Air Patrol Uniforms, Civil Air Patrol Insignia, and a Catalog of Civil Air Patrol Insignia.

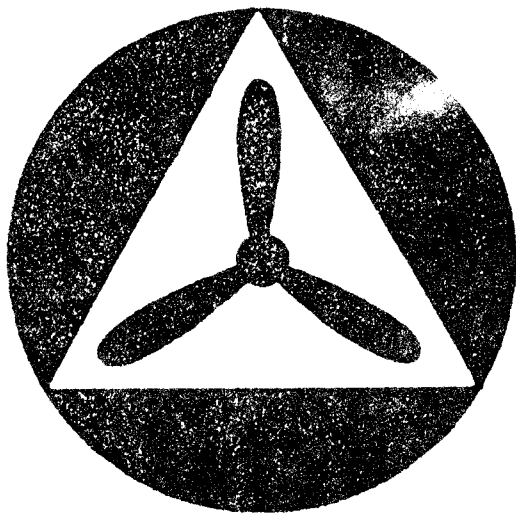
The first two sections include, chronologically, appropriate portions of Civil Air Patrol General Memorandums, Bulletins, Rules, Regulations, Manuals, and other applicable documents, such as letters.

The third section illustrates each item of Civil Air Patrol insignia, and gives all data applicable thereto, such as designer, when first authorized, criteria for wear, changes to criteria, and date it became obsolete.

Many people have contributed information and documents to bring this compilation to fruition. Assistance has been received from the staff at National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and from the National Archives in Washington. Lt. Col. Leonard A. Blascovich, CAP, Vice Chairman of the CAP Historical Committee, Lt. Col. Lester E. Hopper, CAP, Maj. Axel Ian Ostling, CAP, and Capt. Lee Ragan, CAP, all members of the committee, furnished materials they had located in their research work. To all of the above-mentioned individuals, as well as to the many others who have sent uniforms, insignia items and documents, my sincere appreciation and thanks for making this historical record possible.

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# CIVIL AIR PATROL



*Organization*

*Purpose*

*Program*

*Enlistment*

*United States*

**OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

*Washington, D. C.*

Dec. 1, 1941

*What Is the Civil Air Patrol?*

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is the organization of the civilian aviation resources of the United States for national defense service.

*By What Authority Is the CAP Created?*

By order of the Director, Office of Civilian Defense.

*Under What Agency of Government Is the CAP Established?*

The Office of Civilian Defense (OCD).

*Will the CAP Replace Aviation Units Formed by States as a Part of the Uniformed State Guards or Home Defense Troops?*

No.

*What Will Be the Relationship Between Existing or "In Process" State Aviation Civil Defense Units and the CAP?*

In each such case, mutually satisfactory plans are in process to enroll the individuals and equipment in the CAP.

*How Is the CAP Set Up?*

The organization chart is on page 3.

*Will a Nation-wide Training Program Be Announced?*

Yes. A training directive for CAP, covering both flight and ground service, is in preparation. It is compiled from material furnished by the Army, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Administration, and other experienced sources.

*Will Personnel and Equipment of the CAP Be Available for Requested Use by the Armed Forces or Other Governmental Agencies?*

Yes, if individuals are willing to accept service upon such request. In such cases, orders and remuneration will be provided by the agency utilizing the individual and his or her equipment, where and as authorized by law.

*Will Personnel of the CAP Be Used for Combat Duty?*

Not as CAP members. Personnel are at liberty to volunteer if they desire.

*Will Service in the CAP Exempt Eligible Persons from Military Duty?*

No. The CAP is definitely a national defense aid to supplement military effort.

*Will Service in the CAP Insure Priority in Securing Aviation Equipment or Replacements?*

No such guarantee can be made. First must come the requirements of the armed services. Following them will be those of the auxiliary services, such as CAP.

*Will the Civil Air Patrol Be Uniformed?*

Yes. Insignia is being patented and uniforms designed. They will be available for purchase by you at reasonable prices, through your Squadron.

*May Aircraft or Automobiles, Voluntarily Used by Owners for CAP, Carry Distinguishing Insignia?*

Yes. The patented insignia of CAP may be painted or decaled on equipment utilized for CAP upon written authorization of the Wing (State) Commander.

*Will There Be Awards for Outstanding Merit and Devotion to Duty?*

Yes. Such awards are being developed by the Aviation Planning Staff of CAP.

*What Is the Basis of Service in the CAP?*

Altogether voluntary.

*Will Service in the CAP Interfere With My Work?*

No. The purpose of CAP is to utilize the time you now spend in casual flying or other aviation activity. CAP will furnish an objective, enabling you to take a more worthwhile part in both aviation and the national defense.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL UNIFORMS

General Orders No. 1, January 7, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol,  
Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Section VIII. Designation of Uniforms: Uniforms are being designated by the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, which division will also furnish specifications. These specifications will be submitted to manufacturers. Uniforms can be secured by personnel entitled to secure them through placing orders with the Squadron Commanders who will be informed by the Wing Commanders where the uniforms can be purchased. If they desire, any volunteer of the Civil Air Patrol may secure, through channels, a copy of the uniform specifications and color designation and have the uniform made privately by any tailor.

Uniforms may be worn by any member of the Civil Air Patrol at any time, but must be worn by all personnel when on active duty assignment and at all formations, drills and formal occasions, or upon such other occasions as individuals may be officially representing the Civil Air Patrol.

General Memorandum 9, February 13, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol,  
Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Uniforms & Insignia for Staff Personnel:

We have received a great number of requests from all over the country, asking for information on the official Civil Air Patrol uniforms and insignia.

There have been many details to work out and decisions to be secured from various channels of the War Department, and we have been working with all possible speed to iron out all complications and get firm commitments and final approvals. The problem of material for C. A. P. Commissioned Officer uniforms has been a large one, and now, through the cooperation of the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department, we have been able to procure a quantity of the official Civil Air Patrol brown material for approximately one thousand suits. The promised delivery from the mills is February 18.

Specifications for this official C. A. P. Commissioned Officers uniform are to be finished by the War Department by February 14th, and will be mailed to you immediately, along with the final decision on the type, color and manner of distribution of materials, if tailor-made uniforms are desired, or, the source of ready-made uniforms.

GM-9 - Attachment, February 13, 1942

COMMISSIONED PERSONNEL (Complete information on uniforms and insignia will be  
(available soon.

National Headquarters Commander & Staff  
Regional Commander & Staff  
Wing Commander & Staff  
Group Commander & Staff  
Squadron Commander & Staff  
Flight Leader - Pilot and Observer Officers

ALL OTHER PERSONNEL - OFFICIAL UNIFORMS

(Can be purchased locally and should be held as uniform as possible)

Leather Jacket:	Brown	
Shirt:	Khaki -	Suiting cloth, 8.2 ounce - or
	Flannel	Shirting, olive drab, 10 ounce, shrunk.
	Semi form-fitting. 6 to 7 button, open front coat style with attached collar. Two patch breast pockets with flaps to button, reinforced sleeves from elbow to cuff, and yoke across shoulder. Shoulder straps, if possible, to make unit uniform. Olive drab buttons.	
Tie:	Plain Black	
Trousers:	Khaki -	Cotton - no cuffs.
	Serge -	Olive drab, 18 ounce - no cuffs.
Belt:	Tan Commercial	

Shoes: Tan Commercial  
Socks: Tan Commercial  
(Complete information on the following will be available soon.)  
Cap: Regulation C. A. P.

CAP Bulletin No. 8, March 10, 1942

CAP UNIFORMS - Selection of a uniform for CAP officers has been difficult due to fabric shortages. At first a blue uniform was planned and later a brown. But the textile situation prevented carrying through either plan.

It is now hoped that approval will be granted for the use of regular Army Air Corps uniforms from which the regulation U. S. buttons would be removed and replaced with plastic CAP buttons. The sleeve braid also would be replaced so as to go around the cuff at a 45 degree angle with the bottom of the braid 3 inches from the end of the sleeve. The matter is now in the hands of the War Department. Advantages are that ready-made Army uniforms are available so that CAP members will not have to go to the expense of getting tailor-made outfits. Also the members who are called to active duty will not have to buy new uniforms.

Regulations for CAP members other than officers were issued last month, calling for a leather jacket, and O. D. or khaki shirts and trousers, which can be purchased locally.

GM-18, April 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Official Officer's Uniform - (Summer) Commissioned Personnel

In the third paragraph of GM-9 dated February 13, we indicated that specifications for the official CAP commissioned officer's uniform would be finished by the War Department about February 14 and sent to you immediately. Unforeseen delays occurred but enclosed herewith are the specifications referred to.

GM-18 - Attachment, April 3, 1942

Official Officer's Uniform - (Summer) Commissioned Personnel

(Can be purchased locally and should be held as uniform as possible.)

Shirt: Khaki Suiting cloth 8.2 ounce  
Semi form-fitting. 6 to 7 buttons, open front coat style with attached collar. Two patch breast pockets with flaps to button, reinforced sleeves from elbow to cuff, and yoke across shoulder. SHOULDER STRAPS. Olive-drab buttons.

Tie: Plain Tan

Trousers: Khaki Cotton - no cuffs

Belt: Tan Commercial

Shoes: Tan Commercial

Socks: Tan Commercial

Leather Jacket: Brown

(In case Army blouse is used, brass buttons must all be replaced with CAP plastic buttons - obtainable from National Headquarters, Supply Officer.)

Cap: Regulation Army Overseas Cap (Remove Braid)

Letter, June 30, 1942 - From The Adjutant General, War Department (Washington) to: Director of Civilian Defense:

The War Department has had for consideration a request of the National Commander, Civil Air Patrol, of your office, June 9, 1942, that the Civil Air Patrol be authorized to use the Standard service uniforms and insignia of grade used by the Army Air Forces with certain distinctive exceptions.

The request made in paragraph 2 of the above-mentioned letter is approved with the following exceptions:

- a. Design of buttons will not be similar to that prescribed for military personnel.
- b. Black and gold piping will not be used on the garrison (overseas) cap.

GM-45, July 17, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Uniform, Insignia and Rank

1. UNIFORM

a. By authority of the War Department, Civil Air Patrol may wear the regular Army uniform with certain distinguishing features which apply to all personnel, officers or enlisted men, as follows:

1. Red shoulder loops--Will be worn on shirt, jacket, blouse or outer garment. Color of loop will be Cable No. 14906 - Textile Color Card Association. No deviation or near substitute will be permitted. The red loop will be of size and shape of the regular loop on an officer garment.

2. Sleeve emblem--The official CAP shoulder patch, bearing 3-bladed propeller emblem of Civil Air Patrol and the letters U. S., will be worn on the left sleeve of all outer garments,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below shoulder seam.

3. Cap--Army Officers' Overseas cap; remove piping and substitute red piping, same color as shoulder loop.

b. Minimum uniform to be purchased and kept in good condition by each member shall consist of: shirt, Army Officers' type, khaki or chino, with red shoulder loops; trousers, khaki or chino, without cuffs except for women members for whom culottes are the official wear; belt, tan web, plain brass buckle; shoes, tan Oxfords, plain toes, strap and buckle preferred to laces; socks, plain tan; tie, plain tan, no tie pin; cap, overseas.

c. The shirt is the prescribed wear except in weather which requires outer garments such as the regulation Officers' field jacket, leather flying jacket, or trench coat. It is recommended that CAP units wear outer garments alike, insofar as is possible without undue expense.

d. Blouse, Air Corps Officers', with the sleeve braid removed and red braid, same color as the shoulder loops, substituted, and with silver CAP buttons in place of the gold buttons. Purchase of blouse is optional. Its wear is recommended for Wing, Group, and Squadron Commanders. Members will find it more practical to wear the field jacket or leather flying jacket.

e. Wearing of the uniform is required during all flying missions and drills of Civil Air Patrol and at such other times as unit commanders may prescribe. Members on active duty will wear the correct uniform throughout the period of their assignment under the same rules that apply to Army personnel in this regard. Unauthorized items will not be worn.

GM-49, July 27, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Replacement of Uniform Shoulder Straps (All Personnel)

1. Enclosed is color sample known as Cable No. 14906, Textile Color Card Association (Army). This color must be matched and material should be of flannel or other suitable material that will not fade.

2. This red material is to be used to cover or replace the standard shoulder loop or straps now attached to all uniforms. The red shoulder strap is now official on all uniforms, including leather jacket, for all personnel of Civil Air Patrol.

3. Instructions. Remove present shoulder straps and replace with above-mentioned red flannel color straps, or sew red flannel strap to present shoulder strap. If the present shoulder strap is replaced with new red strap, the new strap may be attached to the shirt at the square end by either snaps or hooks and eyes.

GM-47-A, August 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Insignia

5. The Civil Air Patrol now has an official uniform, however, National Headquarters does not have a priority for its purchase.

6. The authorized enlisted men's uniform with blouse undoubtedly cannot be acquired.



Therefore, the use of the tan leather-jacket, with red shoulder straps, will be continued.

7. Flight Officers will wear the same uniform as the commissioned officers. . . .
11. The Air Corps O. D. blouse with red shoulder loops and red sleeve braid is specified for commissioned officers' wear. That blouse has a sewed-on belt without buckle. No other belt will be worn.
12. GM-45 specified the over-seas cap with red piping. Note: No other cap or hat is authorized for officers or enlisted personnel.

GM-54, September 1, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Women's Winter Uniform

The women's winter uniform shall be the same style as the summer uniform -- shirt, blouse, and culotte. The material of blouse and culottes shall be of olive drab color. The shirt is to remain the same -- khaki color.

It is also permissible to wear a leather flying jacket for outside coat.

Addendum #2 to GM-47-A, September 24, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Red Sleeve Braid for Officers' Blouses

1. As stated in GM-47-A, red sleeve braid for officers' blouses may be obtained from the A. H. Rice Company, 1440 Broadway, New York City.
2. We are informed by the A. H. Rice Company that the price of this braid is \$12.60 per gross (144 yards). The smallest amount out up is 36 yards and would be priced at \$3.15.
3. In the future, please order the above braid in multiples of 36 yards.

GM-58 (CAPC-1), October 1, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Cadets

6. The uniform of CAPC will be: plain khaki shirt without shoulder loops; black tie; khaki trousers, or khaki skirt for girls; belt with plain buckle; tan socks; plain tan shoes; and overseas cap prescribed for CAP. Any suitable outer garment may be worn.

GM-59, October 20, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Uniform Requirements for Civil Air Patrol

1. The attached letter dated October 8, 1942, to the Commanding Officer, Civil Air Patrol, from the Office of the Chief of Army Exchange Service is your authority, together with your CAP identification card, to purchase uniforms and equipment from any Post Exchange, Army Exchange Service or authorized Army Service store at your own expense.

2. Winter uniforms for women Civil Air Patrol members are to be the same as winter uniforms for men, except with skirt or culottes. Slacks may be worn for flying or field activity.

Letter, 10-8-42 - Office of the Chief of Army Exchange Service, Services of Supply, War Department (Washington)

Uniform Requirements for Civil Air Patrol Members

1. In accordance with authorization of Major General J. A. Ulio dated June 30, 1942, the Army Exchange Service authorizes the sale of regulation Army officers' uniforms to authorized members of the Civil Air Patrol subject to the following exceptions:

- a. Design of buttons will not be similar to that prescribed for military personnel.
- b. Sleeve braid on officers' uniforms and background for grade insignia, enlisted men, to be of the same (color) as shoulder loops.
- c. Civil Air Patrol shoulder patch designed by the Office of the Quartermaster General, to be worn on the outer half of the left sleeve one-half inch below

- shoulder seam.
  - d. Silver letters "CAP" to replace the letters "US" worn on the lapel of Air Force Uniforms.
  - e. Silver wing-and-propeller level insignia to replace the gold and silver wing-and-propeller insignia worn on Air Force uniforms.
  - f. Silver pilot and observer insignia designed by the Office of the Quartermaster General for Civil Air Patrol to be worn on left breast instead of Air Force pilot and observer insignia.
  - g. Black and gold piping will not be used on the garrison (overseas) cap.
2. This letter is your authorization to purchase uniform requirements from authorized dealers appointed by the Army Exchange Service, Washington, D. C.

GM-62, October 28, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Service Cap for Civil Air Patrol Uniform

1. From this date, all Civil Air Patrol officers and enlisted personnel are authorized to wear the U. S. Army service cap (with visor), providing the regulation Civil Air Patrol cap disc insignia is worn in place of the Army crest.
2. Under no circumstances will the crest cap insignia worn by either commissioned or enlisted personnel of the Army be worn on the Civil Air Patrol cap.

Letter, December 3, 1942 - Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department (Washington)

Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol Members

1. Under date of November 25, 1942, the Commanding General, Services of Supply, authorized the sale of enlisted men's outer uniform clothing for cash to members of the Civil Air Patrol upon presentation of their official Civil Air Patrol identification cards. These sales are to be made under the following conditions:
  - a. All distinctive buttons will be removed prior to turning over of such clothing to the Civil Air Patrol.
  - b. All repairs, changes, or alterations to uniforms purchased will be performed by and at the expense of the Civil Air Patrol.
2. Under the above authority, sale to any one individual is authorized of the following items but not in excess of the quantities specified below:
  - a. For a winter outfit of uniform clothing -
    - 1 Cap, Garrison, O.D., serge, 18 oz., without braid
    - 1 Coat, Wool, O.D., serge, 18 oz.
    - 1 Jacket, Field, O.D.
    - 2 pr. Trousers, Wool, O.D., serge, 18 oz., light shade
    - 1 Overcoat, Melton, O.D., roll collar, model 1939
    - 2 Shirts, Flannel, O.D., coat style
  - b. For a summer outfit of uniform clothing -
    - 1 Cap, Garrison, Khaki, 8.2 oz., without braid
    - 4 Shirts, Cotton, Khaki, convertible collar, long sleeves
    - 4 pr. Trousers, Cotton, Khaki, 8.2 oz., finished bottoms

GM-71, January 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Purchase of Uniforms from Post Exchanges

1. We have been notified by the Quartermaster General's Office that the authority for Civil Air Patrol members to purchase uniforms through Post Exchanges has been cancelled. However, this cancellation does not affect the authority to purchase uniforms for privates from the Quartermaster Depots.
2. The reason for cancelling this authority is to protect the retailers (authorized Army Exchange Stores) throughout the country who have permission to sell regulation Army Officers' uniforms and equipment. Regulation uniforms as well as the necessary equipment may be purchased through authorized Army Exchange Stores at the same price as at Post Exchanges. Therefore, this change does not affect the saving to Civil Air Patrol members in the purchase of their uniforms.

GM-78, March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

CAP Rules

96 Cadet Supply

1. The uniform of a CAP Cadet will consist of the following garments as prescribed for enlisted men of the Army: khaki or chino shirt without shoulder loops; black tie; khaki or chino trousers (skirt may be worn by girl members); web belt with plain buckle; plain tan shoes; plain tan socks; and garrison cap with red piping as prescribed for CAP. The field jacket is optional. Civilian outer garments may be worn in cold or rainy weather. Otherwise no items of civilian wear will be worn with the uniform and portions of the uniform bearing insignia will not be worn with civilian garments. The cap with visor will not be worn. No uniform item other than those named above will be worn.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 33, August 13, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (New York)

WAC UNIFORM FOR CAP WOMEN--In recognition of their splendid work, the women members of Civil Air Patrol have been granted the privilege to wear the WAC uniform with the special CAP insignia and distinguishing features. This arrangement was recently approved by the Adjutant General and by Col. Hobby, commandant of the WACs. Sale of the WAC coat, gloves, jacket, necktie, overcoat, raincoat, skirt and waist to female members of CAP is about to be authorized. Do not make purchases until you read the directive on this subject by the CAP National Headquarters Supply Officer. WAC buttons and insignia will be removed from the garments before sale and will be replaced by CAP silver buttons and insignia including the CAP red shoulder loops, red braid, and shoulder emblem. The WAC cap will not be worn. CAP women will continue to wear garrison (overseas) caps and service caps as before.

Henceforth, the official CAP women's uniform will be as above. It has been difficult until now to achieve uniformity. Supply problems were such that, although women in a single Squadron have been able to standardize locally, there have been many variations between the units across the country. At the outset, there was a long controversy as to the relative merits of skirts, culottes, and slacks. The WAC skirt is now official. The above does not apply to girls in the CAP Cadets for whom the khaki skirt is the proper wear.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 37, September 10, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (New York)

CAPC UNIFORMS--Note that the authorization for purchase of WAC uniforms by CAP women does not apply to girls in the CAP Cadets whose uniform is the khaki skirt and other garments as previously provided in CAP Rules 9. Plain garrison caps ("overseas caps") may be worn by CAP Cadets, rather than caps with red piping, so that CAPC members who go in the Army may continue to wear these caps after being called to active duty.

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6. Note that the uniform of the CAP Cadet consists of enlisted men's garments and does not include the officers' type shirt with red shoulder loops as prescribed for CAP members. Thus the Cadet uniform is less expensive and the garments can be worn after the Cadet goes into the Army. It is not expected that the Army will give uniforms to CAP Cadets including Enlisted Reservists who will not be issued uniforms until called to active duty as matters now stand. However, a member of the service needs extra shirts and trousers so the money spent by Cadets in purchasing CAPC uniforms will not be wasted. It will save money by reducing wear on civilian clothes.

1 CAP Cadets may purchase from Army Quartermaster stores under the same provisions applicable to CAP members, shoes included.

2 Girls in CAPC will wear the khaki skirt and other items provided in CAP Rules 9. They will not wear the WAC uniform as provided for CAP women.

5 Cadets should be encouraged to wear their uniforms in school and at all times,

except when working on paid jobs not connected with aviation or engaged in household duties or activities which would make the uniform unsuitable. Every young man in CAPC uniform is a walking delegate for recruits.

CAP Rules 26 Oct 43

61 Uniforms

2. The following garments are authorized for male members of CAP. Underlined items are the minimum uniform which will be purchased by each member, together with insignia, before identification cards are issued.

1 Shirt--Officers' type with red shoulder loops; khaki, chino, serge, or olive drab.

2 Trousers--Khaki, chino, serge, or olive drab. Officers' pinks will not be worn by enlisted personnel.

3 Cap, garrison, with red piping.

4 Cap, Service, with silver buttons--In lieu of the garrison cap:

a CAP officers may wear the officers' service cap (with visor).

b Enlisted men may wear the enlisted type service cap by permission of the unit commander.

5 Necktie--Plain tan. (No tie pin or clasp.) When the shirt is the outer garment, the tie will be tucked between the second and third buttons from the top.

6 Belt--Plain tan web, with plain plate brass buckle.

7 Socks--Plain tan.

8 Shoes--Plain tan, buckle type preferred.

9 Jacket, with red shoulder loops:

a Field jacket.

b Leather flying jacket for flying personnel.

10 Blouse, with red shoulder loops and silver buttons--Wear of the Air Corps officers' blouse is authorized for CAP officers but is not recommended except for those on operations duty and for the higher command and staff officers. The enlisted men's blouse is authorized for CAP enlisted men by permission of the unit commander, but is not recommended except for those on long operations assignments. The field jacket will be more practical for wear when the shirt is not a sufficient outer garment.

11 Overcoat, Trench Coat, or Raincoat, with red shoulder loops.

3. . . . Following are authorized items. Those underlined comprise the minimum uniform to be purchased by each female member.

1 Cap, garrison (No service cap will be worn by female members.)

2 Waist, WAC.

3 Skirt, WAC.

4 Necktie, WAC. (See 61-2.5)

5 Belt--Plain tan web, with plain brass buckle.

6 Stockings--Plain tan.

7 Shoes--Plain tan.

8 Jacket, WAC.

9 Coat, WAC.

10 Overcoat, WAC, or Raincoat, WAC.

11 Gloves, WAC.

4. Insofar as possible, members of a unit will be uniformed alike but care will be taken not to impose an undue financial burden upon them. Uniforms will be kept neat, clean, and in good press. All buttons will be kept buttoned. Pencils, watch chains, extraneous objects will not protrude from the pockets or be visible. Pockets will not be filled so they bulge. Irregularities may result in arrests by Military Police.

CAP Instructions, Supply 61 62, 10 Nov 43

Uniforms, Insignia - Caution against Incorrect Wear

1. The uniform and insignia authorized for CAP by the War Department is clearly specified in CAP Rules 61 and 62, issued last month. Any sloppiness or irregularities in the wear of the uniform by any member is a reflection upon the whole Civil Air Patrol. Unit Commanders will inspect their units carefully and instruct their Intelligence Officers to be on the alert so that all members will appear correctly, as is required in an Auxiliary of the U. S. Army Air Forces. . . .

3. It is also noted that the flying jacket is being worn on unauthorized occasions. Under Army Air Forces regulations, it will be worn only when flight personnel are on flying missions or at field stations or bases, and under no other circumstances.

4. Wilful violations are grounds for discharge from Civil Air Patrol.

CAP Instructions, Supply 61 62, 29 December 43

Wearing of Civil Air Patrol Uniform

2. By Whom Worn: The CAP uniform is authorized to be worn only by active members of CAP in good standing. All CAP members, when in uniform, shall be prepared to present for inspection their official CAP Membership Identification Cards. The same applies to the wear of the CAPC Cadets.

3. Mandatory Wear: CAP personnel will wear the uniform:

a. On CAP active duty assignments.

b. In the performance of official CAP flight missions.

c. At other times prescribed by the Unit Commander, such as drills, classes, inspections, CAP social activities, and conduct of CAP business.

4. Optional Wear: No restriction has been placed as yet on the wear of the CAP and CAPC uniform except that they will not be worn by members engaged in paid employment, which is not related to aviation, and will not be worn by members engaged in any type of manual labor for hire, or in household occupations or when engaged in sports. For example, while there is no objection to a flight instructor wearing a uniform, an airport employee mowing the field should not do so. A member who sells insurance or a Cadet who is employed as a clerk in a store should not wear the uniform while so employed. Particularly, it is stressed that the uniform should not be worn while motoring on personal business or recreation as a means for avoiding gasoline rationing rules. Rowdiness and boisterous conduct when in uniform will not be tolerated. Violations of the above will make it necessary to draw the restrictions much tighter.

5. Neatness: Garments will be clean and in good press; leather and metal will be kept polished at all times. Members should plan ahead and refrain from optional wear which will result in their appearing at meetings and mobilizations with soiled and wrinkled garments.

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

61 Uniforms

1. 4 Sleeve braid, of the same red - Will be worn on the officers' blouse; not on overcoats. Army braid will be removed.

2. 3 Cap, garrison, with red piping. (Wear cocked to right, two fingers above right eyebrow and four fingers above back of collar.)

3. 3 Skirt, WAC. (To come 2 in. below the bend in the back of the knee.)

4. . . . When the uniform is worn, male members will be properly shaven and will have their hair combed and properly cut. Women members will wear their hair as prescribed for women in the armed forces, rolled or cut so it is well above the collar.

96 CADETS, Supply

1. The minimum uniform of a CAP Cadet will consist of the same garments as prescribed for an enlisted member of CAP (61-2), namely, shirt, trousers, garrison cap, tan necktie, belt, socks, and shoes. Female Cadets will wear the khaki skirt in lieu of trousers and will not wear the WAC skirt prescribed for women in CAP. The red shoulder loops are optional for CAPC. If they are not worn, the enlisted men's shirt without loops will be worn in lieu of the officers' type shirt. Red piping on caps is optional for CAPC. In the optional wear of red shoulder loops and piping, all members of a given local unit will be uniformed alike. In addition to the above garments, the field jacket is optional. No uniform item other than those above named will be worn. Object is to save cost which would be increased if blouses and overcoats were prescribed. Civilian outer garments may be worn in cold or rainy weather. Otherwise no item of civilian wear will be worn with the uniform and portions of the uniform bearing insignia will not be worn with civilian garments. The service cap, with visor, will not be worn.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 34, 27 October 1944 - Civil Air Patrol  
RED LOOPS TO GO--The following telegram is being sent to the 48 State Wing Commanders of Civil Air Patrol:

THIS MESSAGE ADVISORY ONLY. THIS HQ HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE REGULATION PERMITTING DISCONTINUANCE OF USE OF RED SHOULDER STRAPS. USE OF UNIFORM AS AT PRESENT MUST BE CONTINUED UNTIL RECEIPT OF NEW CAP UNIFORM REGULATION WHICH WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY.

The principal change in addition to the removal of the red loops and the red sleeve braid from the officers' blouses will be the placing of the words CIVIL AIR PATROL above the shoulder-sleeve emblem. The new shoulder patch is in production and all units will be advised as to supply sources when the new uniform regulation is issued.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 November 1944  
61 SUPPLY, Uniforms

2. 6 Belt--Plain tan web, with plain plate brass buckle for officers; enlisted men's type for enlisted. (Keep buckle polished.)

2. 12 Coveralls for fatigue duty.

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1. . . . Coveralls may be worn at camps or on work details.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 38, 15 December 1944 - Civil Air Patrol

NEW UNIFORM REGULATIONS--The new CAP uniform and insignia regulations incident to the removal of the red shoulder loops have been finally approved and are now being issued. With this definite information, it will be possible for all units to conform 100% to regulations as fast as supply orders can be filled.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 39, 22 December 1944 - Civil Air Patrol

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS--Elimination of the term "provisional member" for senior and cadet members newly recruited does not remove the requirement that applicants for senior membership shall complete 25 hours of training and cadet applicants will complete 10 hours before they wear the uniform. The change was merely for technical reasons relating to insurance or compensation in case of injury. All applicants are to be considered members after they take the CAP or CAPC oath. But it is obviously not in the best interests of the Patrol to have anyone appear in uniform prior to basic training in military courtesy, discipline, and orientation subjects. Applicants who do not complete this training in a reasonable time should be dropped from the rolls and identification cards should not be issued.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 29 January 1945 - Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Don't forget to remove the red piping from overseas caps - both CAP and CAPC. No piping is now worn by enlisted personnel. Officers wear gold and black piping.

War Department Memo No. 95-45, 23 March 1945.

Civil Air Patrol, Army Air Forces Auxiliary.

5. c. The following items constitute various units of equipment:

MEN'S CLOTHING

<u>Officers' type</u>	<u>WINTER</u>	<u>Enlisted men's type</u>
1 Cap, garrison, wool elastique, od, dark, officer.		1 Cap, garrison, od.
1 Coat, wool, elastique, od, dark, officer.		1 Coat, wool, serge, od.
1 Jacket, field, M-1943.		1 Jacket, field, M-1943.
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki.		1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki.
1 Overcoat, wool, doeskin, od, 26 oz, officer, short style.		1 Overcoat, wool, melton, od, roll collar.
2 Shirts, worsted, od, officer.		2 Shirts, flannel, od, coat style.
2 pr. Trousers, wool, elastique, od, dark, officer.		2 pr. Trousers, wool, od.

SUMMER

1 Cap, garrison, khaki.	1 Cap, garrison, khaki.
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, knaki.	1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki.
4 Shirts, cotton, khaki, officer, 6 oz.	4 Shirts, cotton, khaki.
4 pr. Trousers, cotton, khaki.	4 pr. Trousers, cotton, khaki.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

<u>Officers' type</u>	<u>WINTER</u>	<u>Enlisted women's type</u>
1 Cap, garrison, wool, O's, (men's type).		1 Cap, garrison, wool, (enlisted men's type).
1 pr. Gloves, leather, dress, women's.		1 pr. Gloves, leather, dress, women's.
1 Jacket, wool, od, women's, O's.		1 Jacket, WAC, winter.
1 Necktie, women's.		1 Necktie, women's.
1 Overcoat, field, women's, O's.		1 Overcoat, WAC, member.
1 Raincoat, parka type, women's, O's.		1 Coat, WAC, utility.
1 Skirt, wool, dark, od, women's, O's.		1 Skirt, WAC, winter, E.W.
2 Waists, wool or cotton, women's.		2 Waists, wool or cotton, women's.

SUMMER

1 Cap, garrison, O's, T.W., khaki (men's type).	1 Cap, garrison, O's, T.W., khaki (men's type).
1 Jacket, WAC, summer, O's, T.W., khaki.	1 Jacket, WAC, summer, T.W., khaki.
1 Necktie, women's.	1 Necktie, women's.
1 Skirt, WAC, summer, T.W., khaki.	1 Skirt, WAC, summer, T.W., khaki.
2 Waists, cotton, women's.	2 Waists, cotton, women's.

Minutes Wilmington Squadron Meeting, 3 April 1945 - Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol. The Supply Officer reported that khaki is no longer available for female members of Civil Air Patrol, and all uniforms in the future will be of tropical worsted material.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 20 May 1945 - Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Uniform price list gave, for male cadets, shirt, cotton khaki; trousers, cotton khaki; cap, garrison, cotton; necktie; and belt; and for female cadets, shirt, cotton khaki; skirt, cotton khaki; cap (men's garrison); and necktie.

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Minutes Wilmington Squadron Meeting, 24 July 1945 - Delaware Wing.  
. . . reported that it was impossible to obtain uniforms and insignia at the present time and urged the group to contact inactive members to secure uniforms not being used.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 29 July 1945 - Delaware Wing.  
UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA: Uniforms for CAP cadets may not be purchased from Quartermaster or Army Exchanges. The reason for this order is the critical shortage of khaki uniforms for men in the Armed Forces.

Since no khaki trousers are available in the stores, cadets are finding it virtually impossible to obtain uniforms.

Any former or inactive member who has uniform clothing he is willing to sell is urged to contact the Wing Supply Officer as soon as possible. These items will be resold to cadets who are going to the Dover encampment.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 2 September 1945 - Delaware Wing.  
UNIFORMS: Any member or cadet desiring to order uniform items is urged to contact Captain Spruance immediately, as most items are currently available.

Minutes Wilmington Squadron Meeting, 16 October 1945 - Delaware Wing.  
Capt. Hawkins read aloud correspondence received from National Headquarters, CAP Regulation #29-4 "Wearing of Uniforms", and CAP News Bulletin #29 stressing on the paragraph entitled "No Flight Instruction in Uniform".

CAP News Bulletin No. 4, 25 January 1946.  
UNIFORMS—One of the questions on which the views of the membership are needed is whether to stay in uniform. Lt. Col. Gordon A. DaCosta, the Illinois Wing Commander, suggests that the cadets be a uniformed corps but that the senior members wear uniforms only for mobilizations and in emergencies. Experience in Illinois indicates that many local citizens who do not wish to wear or purchase uniforms are glad to join pre-flight study classes and flying activities in civilian clothes. One answer may be to permit State and local option in such matters. What do you think? Write the committee through Wing channels and register your opinion.

Air Force Regulation No. 45-11, 11 January 1949.  
Reserve Forces - Civil Air Patrol (CAP), Auxiliary of the Air Force.  
7. b. Uniforms will be sold from Quartermaster stocks and Army exchanges to CAP senior members; and to CAP Cadets, in sizes available, from Army exchanges, when they are accompanied by CAP senior members. Such sales will be made under the following conditions:

(1) All distinctive buttons will be removed prior to turning over all such clothing to CAP. The buttons must be removed by cutting the thread in such manner as not to injure the cloth.

(2) All repairs, changes, or alterations to uniforms purchased will be performed by and at the expense of the purchases.

(3) Uniform items will not be sold from Quartermaster stocks to CAP cadets (male and female), but will be sold to other CAP members who are required to wear the uniform referred to herein.

c. The following items constitute various units of equipment as re-



quired by AFL 35-4. A separate publication will be issued by the Department of the Army with reference to the control and method of supply of Quartermaster items to members of the CAP.

Prescribed Items of the Uniform (Male)

<u>Officer's Type</u>	<u>WINTER</u>	<u>Airmen's Type</u>
1 Coat, wool, elastique, dark, od, M-1944 (Shade 51)		1 Jacket, wool, od
2 Trousers, wool, elastique, drab, officer's, M-1944 (Shade 54)(pink)		2 Trousers, field, wool, serge, od (Shade 33)
1 Cap, service, fur, felt or		1 Frame, cap, service
1 Cover, cap, service, wool, elastique, od, (Shade 51)		1 Cover, cap, service, wool, serge, od, (Shade 33)
Note: Frame, cap, service authorized for sale in list of summer clothing will be worn with the Cover, cap service, wool, elastique, od, Shade 51.		
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki, (Shade 5)		1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki, (Shade 5)
1 Overcoat, field, OD-7, w/detachable lining, officers'		1 Overcoat, wool, od
1 Raincoat, officers', double texture		1 Raincoat, rubberized, M-1938, dis- mounted
2 Shirts, poplin, khaki, stand-up collar, 6 oz. or		2 Shirts, flannel, od
2 Shirts, cotton, khaki, stand-up collar, 8.2 oz		
1 Cap, garrison, wool, serge, od (Shade 33), officers' (optional) or		1 Cap, garrison, wool, od
1 Cap, garrison, wool, elastique, od dark, officers', (Shade 51)		
1 Jacket, field, wool, od (optional) or		
1 Jacket, wool, od (Shade 33)(optional)		
1 Shirt, flannel, od, stand-up collar (optional) or		
1 Shirt, worsted, od, stand-up collar (optional)		
1 Trousers, field, officers', wool, serge, od, (Shade 33)(optional)		
	<u>SUMMER</u>	
1 Cover, cap, service, uniform twill, 8.2 oz., khaki		1 Cap, garrison, khaki
1 Frame, cap, service		
1 Cap, garrison, cotton, khaki, officers' (optional)		
2 Shirts, cotton, khaki, stand-up collar, 8.2 oz.		2 Shirts, cotton, khaki
2 Trousers, cotton, khaki		2 Trousers, cotton, khaki
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki (Shade 5)		1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki (Shade 5)
	<u>WOMEN'S CLOTHING</u>	
<u>Officer's Type</u>	<u>WINTER</u>	<u>Air Force Women's Type</u>
1 Cap, garrison, wool, od, officer's, women's		1 Cap, garrison, wool, od (Shade 37), women's
1 pr. Gloves, leather, dress, women's		1 pr. Gloves, leather, dress, women's
1 Jacket, wool, od, women's, officer's		1 Jacket, women's, wool, od (Shade 37)

WOMEN'S CLOTHING (Continued)

<u>Officer's Type</u>	<u>Winter (cont.)</u>	<u>Air Force Women's Type</u>
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki		1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki
1 Overcoat, field, women's		1 Overcoat, field, woman's
1 Raincoat, parka type, women's		1 Raincoat, parka type, women's
1 Skirt, wool, drab, light shade, women's		1 Skirt, women's, wool, od (Shade 37)
2 Waists, wool or cotton, women's		2 Waists, wool or cotton, women's
	<u>SUMMER</u>	
1 Cap, garrison, tropical worsted, khaki, women's		1 Cap, garrison, tropical worsted, khaki, women's
1 Jacket, women's, tropical worsted, khaki		1 Jacket, women's tropical worsted, khaki
1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki		1 Necktie, cotton, mohair, khaki
1 Skirt, summer, women's, tropical worsted, khaki		1 Skirt, summer, women's, tropical worsted, khaki
2 Waists, cotton, women's		2 Waists, cotton, women's

Paragraphs 7 d through 7 k of AFR 45-11 concern sales of uniform items to CAP personnel.

7. 1. Cadet uniform regulations will be as prescribed in CAP Regulation 35-4A.

m. Mixed uniforms (i. e., winter and summer, wool and cotton, od, and green), will not be worn.

n. The following items are authorized for wear by CAP members, but are not available for sale through Quartermaster sources:

- (1) Shoes, commercial pattern, high or low quarter, russet leather.
- (2) Overcoat, wool, doeskin, od, officers', long or short style.
- (3) Cap, service, tropical worsted, khaki, officers'.
- (4) Cap, garrison, tropical worsted, khaki, officers' or gabardine.
- (5) Shirt, tropical worsted, khaki, officers', or gabardine.
- (6) Trousers, tropical worsted, khaki, officers', or gabardine.

Weekly Bulletin No. 4, 26 January 1951.

1. NEW CAP UNIFORM: The National Executive Board at its meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the week of 15 January 1951, disapproved the proposed new CAP uniform as recommended to them by Headquarters USAF. Disapproval of this proposed uniform now means that action must be re-initiated before the Civil Air Patrol can expect a new uniform.

Air Force Regulation 45-16, 15 August 1951.

Reserve Forces - Prescribed Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol Personnel. The initial authorization for Civil Air Patrol members to wear Air Force blue uniforms is contained in this regulation. It should be noted that Army-type uniforms could continue to be worn and were not phased out until 1 January 1955.

Because of the many new items prescribed by this regulation and the subsequent changes to Air Force uniform components, the entire regulation, as it pertains to Civil Air Patrol uniforms for senior members and cadets, male and female, is here reproduced.

If a CAP regulation on uniforms was issued at the time of this major change, it has not been located to date.

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SECTION I--GENERAL

1. **Purpose.** This Regulation establishes the items of uniform prescribed for all personnel of the Civil Air Patrol and describes and outlines the requirements for wearing the uniform.

2. **Policy.** The uniforms described herein are authorized for wear by members of the Civil Air Patrol for official duties as prescribed in section VII. Except when otherwise prescribed, Army type uniforms as described in AFR 45-11 and CAP Regulation 35-1 also may be worn until further notice. All uniform items mentioned in this Regulation are required items unless specifically described as optional. Optional items are authorized for wear when a required item is not prescribed.

3. **Standards:**

a. The person purchasing articles of the uniforms from commercial outlets is responsible for ascertaining that the articles conform in quality, design, fit, and color to the approved standards and specifications established by the Department of the Air Force and described in this Regulation. Representations, customarily in the form of a guarantee, should be obtained in writing so that the purchaser will have protection or recourse.

b. A purveyor of uniforms can be held responsible for insuring that his product equals his representations. His agreement with a purchaser is in the nature of a contract.

SECTION II--PRESCRIBED UNIFORM ITEMS FOR MALE SENIORS

1. **Outer Garments (fig. 1):**

a. *Overcoat.* The overcoat is the Air Force type double-breasted model with eight 45-ligne CAP metal buttons. It is fabricated from 28-oz. all-wool velour, blue, shade 85. It has a convertible collar and notched lapels that conceal the two top buttons which are used for closing at the neck. It is semi-form-fitted at the waist with front and underarm darts. It is fully lined with lining cloth of blue, shade 88. The self-material shoulder loops extend under the collar and are buttoned with 25-ligne CAP buttons. The overcoat has right and left lower inside hanging pockets with stitched flaps and

a cash pocket in the right pocket; and a right inside breast pocket. The length of the coat is to the bottom of the knee cap.

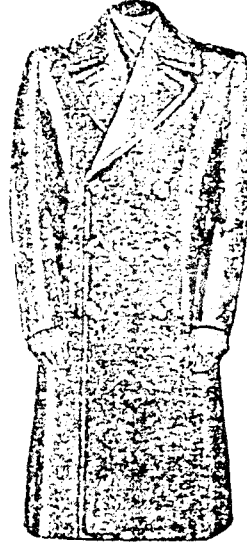


Figure 1.—Overcoat.

b. *Raincoat.* The raincoat is a commercial type model, made from transparent plastic, colorless, of conventional design.

5. **Coat and Jacket, Winter and Summer Pattern (fig. 2):**

a. *Coat.* The coat is the Air Force type semi-form-fitted single-breasted model with four 36-ligne CAP buttons and pleated breast pockets with stitched flaps. The self-material shoulder loops extend under the collar to button with a 25-ligne CAP button. For winter the material is serge 15-oz. or 18-oz. blue, shade 84; gabardine material is optional. For summer the material is tropical worsted or gabardine, tan, shade 193 (Air Force type). The summer coat is 8-12-oz. tan tropical worsted or gabardine is an optional item.

b. *Jacket.* The jacket is the Air Force type single-breasted, fly-front model with matching composition buttons and a one-piece bloused back, fully lined, with banded bottom and side vents to close with a button and button-hole. Shoulder loops extend under the collar and are stitched in place. The jacket has pleated breast pockets with snap-fastened flaps, and two inside hanging pockets. The sleeve has a banded cuff buttoned with one button.

The jacket is fabricated from the same materials as the coat, winter and summer, and is an optional item.

c. *Fitting.* Special attention is directed to the cut and tailoring of the coat and jacket, emphasizing that they are designed to present a semidrape effect. That is, they are tailored to be relatively loose. Individuals will not specify variations in the approved designs.

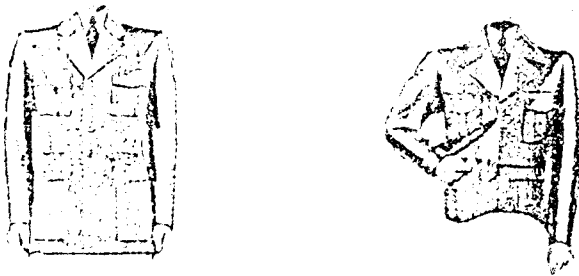


Figure 2.—Coat (left) and jacket.

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6. Shirts, Winter and Summer (fig. 3):

a. *Under Garment.* Shirts worn under the coat or jacket are one-pocket civilian type (no shoulder loops) with medium pointed turned nonflaring collar. The material is white broadcloth or like nonfigured material. White shirts of nylon-type materials in the same pattern are authorized for optional wear.

b. *Outer Garment.* Shirts, when worn as outer garments (summer), are Air Force type with medium pointed nonflaring turned collar and shoulder loops. The material is 8.2-oz. cotton khaki, shade 1. Six-oz. cotton khaki, shade 1, is optional. Eight-oz. tropical worsted or 7-10-oz. gabardine, tan, shade 193 (Air Force type), is optional for wear.

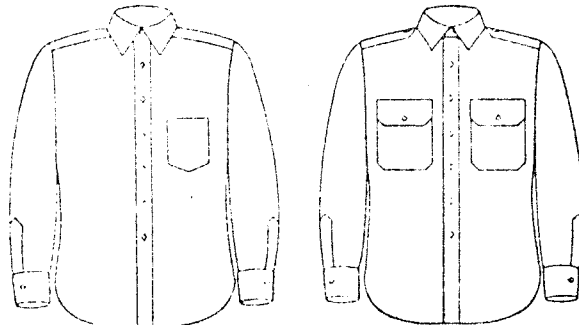


Figure 3.—Shirts, undergarment (left) and outer garment.

7. Trousers, Winter and Summer (fig. 4). Trousers are Air Force type, full cut, straight hanging and cuffless. Pleats are optional on gabardine and tropical worsted trousers, but will face in toward fly. The waist band should be sufficiently high at the back to avoid gaping when jacket is worn. For winter the material is 15- or 18-oz. serge, blue, shade 84; gabardine material is optional. For summer the material is 8.2-oz. cotton khaki, shade 1. Tropical worsted or gabardine materials 8-13-oz., tan, shade 193 (Air Force type), are authorized for optional wear. Trousers must match shirts. Pleats are not authorized on cotton summer trousers.

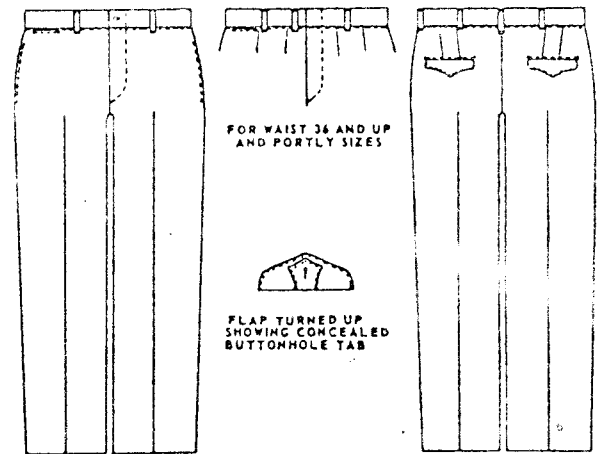


Figure 4.—Trousers.

8. Headgear (fig. 5):

a. *Service Cap.* The service cap is the Air Force visor type, banded with 2-inch braid. The crown is shaped with soft rolled grommet (replaceable) stiffened in the front part with hair cloth. Chin strap is black leather, fastened with two small 25-ligne CAP buttons. Back chin strap is optional. Material is 15-oz. or 18-oz. serge, blue, shade 84, for summer and



Figure 5.—Headgear, service cap (left) and flight cap.

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winter. Gabardine material is optional for summer and winter. The cap will not be worn without the soft rolled grommet and front spring stiffener.

b. *Flight Cap.* The flight cap is the Air Force type. Material is 15-oz. or 18-oz. serge, blue, shade 81, for summer and winter. Gabardine is optional for summer and winter.

9. Footwear (fig. 6):

a. *Shoes.* Shoes are Air Force type, black, laced, smooth or scotch-grain leather, with plain or plain-capped toes; no perforated or winged caps. Wearing unusual footwear such as cowboy boots, sandals, moccasins, fancy soles, and decorated welts is prohibited. Uppers, except service shoes, are not to exceed ankle-bone height.

b. *Service Shoes.* Service shoes are Air Force type, black, laced, smooth cowhide leather, with plain-capped toes. Height is standard for service shoes.



FIGURE 6. Footwear, oxford (left) and service.

c. *Socks.* Socks are black wool, worsted, cotton, nylon type, or silk, without clocks.

d. *Overshoes.* Overshoes are standard civilian type black rubber.

10. Accessories:

a. *Neckties, Winter and Summer.* Neckties for the service uniform are Air Force type, dark blue, shade 83, four-in-hand civilian type, in tropical worsted, twill, or woven tie fabric, without design.

b. *Bow Ties.* Bow ties for wear with dress uniform are Air Force type, of black material, without design and with square ends.

c. *Belts.* Belts are Air Force type, dark blue, shade 89, of web material with silver-color metal tips. Buckles are Air Force type, plain satin finish, nickel-silver color metal. Belts of dark blue, shade 89, plastic and elastic materials are optional.

d. *Gloves.* Gloves are Air Force type, gray, shade 155, and double weave cotton gray, shade 161 (same as shade 155 in wool). Leather or suede, gray, shade 155, is optional.

e. *Mufflers.* Mufflers are Air Force type, gray, shade 155, tubular knit. Mufflers made from woven, flat-knitted or tubular knit material, gray, shade 155, finished with or without fleeced surface and not exceeding 10 inches in width, are optional.

SECTION III—PRESCRIBED UNIFORM FOR MALE CADETS

11. Outer Garments (fig. 1):

a. *Overcoat.* The overcoat is the same as prescribed for senior members. (See par. 4a.)

b. *Raincoat.* The raincoat is the same as prescribed for senior members. (See par. 4b.)

12. Shirts, Winter and Summer (fig. 3):

a. *Winter.* The winter shirt is the two-pocket military type with shoulder loops, wool, shade 81.

b. *Summer.* The summer shirt is the same as prescribed for senior members except that tropical worsted or gabardine materials are not authorized.

13. Trousers, Winter and Summer (fig. 4):

a. *Winter.* Winter trousers are blue, shade 81, without pleats.

b. *Summer.* Summer trousers are cotton khaki, 8.2-oz., shade 1, without pleats.

14. *Headgear—Flight Cap (fig. 5).* The flight cap is the oversea type without braid. Material is 15-oz. or 18-oz. serge, blue, shade 81, for summer and winter. Gabardine is optional for summer and winter.

15. *Footwear (fig. 6).* The footwear is the same as prescribed for senior members. (See par. 9.)

16. *Accessories.* The accessories are the same as prescribed for senior members. (See par. 10.)

SECTION IV—PRESCRIBED UNIFORM ITEMS FOR WOMEN

17. Outer Garments (fig. 7):

a. *Overcoat.* The overcoat is the Air Force double-breasted seasonal-type coat, with four 36-line CAP buttons and convertible col-

lar, of 15 oz., regular weave gabardine, blue, shade 156. The sunback fabric detachable liner is blue, shade 168. The back of the coat has two inverted pleats and a half belt. There are right and left inside-hanging lower pockets with stitched flaps.

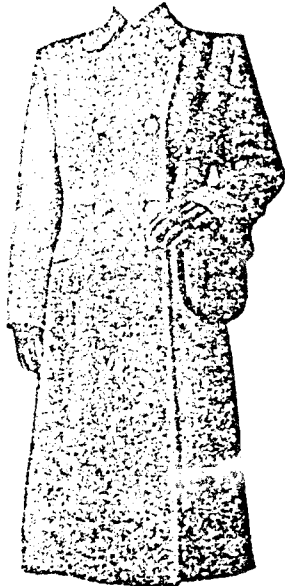


Figure 7.—Overcoat (woman's).

b. *Raincoat.* The raincoat is a commercial-type, made from transparent plastic, colorless, of conventional design. The use of a fixed or detachable hood of like material is authorized.

18. *Coat, Winter Pattern (fig. 8).* The coat is a fully lined, single-breasted, Air Force type, buttoned with four 30-line CAP silver-color buttons. The front of the coat has rounded peaked lapels, right and left simulated breast pockets and right and left lower inside-hanging pockets with flaps. The material is 12-12.5-oz. serge, blue, shade 81. Regular weave 12-12.5-oz. gabardine, blue, shade 84, is optional.

19. *Skirt, Winter Pattern (fig. 8).* The skirt is the Air Force type, fabricated from the identical material employed for the coat, winter service, blue, shade 81, and is made with a waistband and waistband lining tab and button, placket with slide fastener, and inner button and loop. The skirt is five-gored, and two kick pleats located in the two back gores.



Figure 8.—Coat and skirt (winter pattern).

20. *Shirtwaist (fig. 9).* The shirtwaist is a commercial-type model made from white cotton material, with turn-over pointed collar, panel front closure, yoke back, and short sleeves. Long sleeves are optional. All long-sleeved shirtwaists may have French or barrel cuffs. Small cuff links may be worn.



Figure 9.—Shirtwaist.

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21. **Two-Piece Dress, Summer (fig. 10).** The top of the dress is the Air Force type, single-breasted, unlined, four-button (30-ligne CAP buttons) front, with rounded peak lapels, right and left simulated breast pockets, short sleeves, with peaked cuffs linked with 20-ligne CAP buttons. The two-piece dress is fabricated of fine wale blue, black, and white stripe cotton cord. The skirt is the Air Force type fabricated of the same material with a two-ply waistband, button and buttonhole, hook and eye, placket with slide fastener, and two loops for suspending the skirt. The skirt is four-gored bias cut with two inside-hanging, side-seam pockets.



Figure 10.—Two-piece dress (summer).

22. **Headgear, Summer and Winter (fig. 11).** Headgear is the flight cap of wool serge 12-12.5-oz. Regular weave gabardine 12-12.5-oz., shade 84, is optional.



Figure 11.—Headgear (women).

23. **Accessories and Footwear:**

a. *Gloves.* The gloves are black leather commercial type, or black double-woven cotton

commercial type, for wear with the winter service uniform. White, double-woven cotton gloves are authorized for wear with summer uniform. White silk or nylon gloves are optional.

b. *Hose.* The hose are of nylon, general service weight, neutral, shade 161, for wear with the winter and summer uniform. Commercial nylon-type hose, sheer, shade 162, may be worn with winter uniforms as an optional item.

c. *Purse, Winter and Summer.* The purse is a shoulder-strap style of plain black calf leather, commercial type, to be worn on left shoulder with summer and winter uniforms, except in formation. The purse also may be carried, unless otherwise prescribed by local commanders.

d. *Shoes, Summer and Winter.* The shoes are:

(1) Black calf conventional tie or side buckle oxford with 1" minimum heel.

(2) Black pump with toe and heel in plain design; heel not to be higher than 2" nor lower than 1".

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42. **When Worn.** The prescribed uniform will be worn by members of the Civil Air Patrol under the following conditions:

a. Wearing the uniform is mandatory:

(1) When attending a national function such as executive board meeting, national board meeting, congressional dinner, national and international drill competition and cadet exchange program, or when attending an official governmental function.

(2) When flying in an Air Force aircraft either as a crew member or passenger.

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

b. Wearing the uniform is optional when carrying out normal routine duties as a CAP member within a unit, or when attending routine meetings of the unit.

c. Other than above, no member of the CAP is permitted to wear the uniform.

d. Wearing the uniform is not permitted—

(1) When engaged in 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.

43. **Work Clothing.** When working on aircraft or when engaged in other duties where the uniform would be subject to excessive wear or soiling, wearing coveralls is authorized. This authorization is in effect only while so engaged.

44. **Flying Clothing.** The wearing of flying clothing is authorized when actually engaged in flying operations provided that the Civil Air Patrol brassard is worn. Flying clothing will not be worn off the flight line on any Air Force base or outside the limits of any civilian airport.

45. **Mixing Uniforms.** Items of uniform will not be mixed as to material. This means gabardine coats will be worn with gabardine trousers, serge coats with serge trousers. Some mixing of materials, for example, wool velour

## SECTION VII—WEARING THE UNIFORMS

41. **Eligibility to Wear.** The Civil Air Patrol uniform may be worn only by those persons who are active members and who hold a current Civil Air Patrol membership card.



overcoat with gabardine winter blue uniform is authorized. In addition, service cap or flight cap of serge or gabardine material may be worn as authorized with any service uniform. The flight cap will not be worn with any dress uniform. No part of the uniform will be worn with civilian clothing.

46. **Accessories and Grooming.** Excessively ornate items will be avoided. Tie pins, collar clips, lapel emblems, or similar articles of civilian jewelry are not authorized. Tie clips and suspenders may be worn when not exposed. Female personnel will style their hair in a soft, natural manner to present a well-groomed appearance with or without headgear. Nail polish, if worn, will be of a light shade. Earrings will not be worn. Male personnel at all times will be cleanly shaven and with well-trimmed hair.

47. **Responsibilities:**

a. Personnel are responsible for insuring that their uniforms are neat, correct, and in

good condition and that their appearance reflects credit upon themselves, the Civil Air Patrol, and the Air Force.

b. Commanding officers are responsible for insuring that personnel, either singly or collectively, present an excellent appearance reflecting credit on the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force.

c. Wing commanders will be responsible for ascertaining that all personnel of their wings thoroughly understand the provisions of this Regulation and adhere strictly to those provisions.

48. **Illegal Wearing.** Any person within the jurisdiction of the United States who wears a uniform, or a distinctive part of a uniform of the Civil Air Patrol without authority may be subject to prosecution under section 702, title 18 of the U. S. Code, Crimes and Criminal Procedure, as amended. Act of 25 June 1948, 62 Stat. 732; Public Law 772, 80th Congress; sec. 15 Act of 24 May 1949, 63 Stat. 91; 81st Congress; 18 U. S. C. 702.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE:

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AFR 45-16A, 5 October 1951. AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951, is changed as follows:  
42. e. Dress Uniform, Winter and Summer, (male). The black bow tie will be worn with the male service uniform for all functions requiring formal dress. Jackets are not authorized for wear with the dress uniform.

## CIVIL AIR PATROL INSIGNIA

General Orders No. 1, January 7, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol,  
Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Section IX. Designation of Insignia: The insignia for the Civil Air Patrol has been designed and approved by the Heraldry Section of the Quartermaster Corps. Insignia shall be secured through the Squadron Commander to whom it shall be transmitted by channels from National Headquarters. CAP insignia is patented by the Government of the United States and shall not be worn by unauthorized persons.

Pilot and observer insignia (wings) will be of metal and will be purchased by personnel entitled to secure them from the Squadron Commanders who will be informed through channels where the insignia can be purchased.

Wing, Group and Squadron insignia will be submitted to the National Headquarters for approval before it is used.

Section XII. Instruction on Wing Organization: . . . .

(h) The Wing Commanders have authority to grant permission to persons properly enrolled in the Civil Air Patrol to paint or otherwise place the insignia of the Civil Air Patrol upon their aircraft or automobiles.

Operations Directive No. 2, February 12, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

1. The Civil Air Patrol insignia (blue disk with superimposed white triangle and with red three-blade propeller superimposed on triangle) shall be placed on the wings and fuselage of all aircraft engaged in official Civil Air Patrol missions. Any aircraft while displaying such insignia shall be flown exclusively by members of the Civil Air Patrol.

2. Insignia disks placed on wings shall 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 shall not exceed two-thirds of the wing chord at the point of application.

3. Insignia disks placed on the fuselage shall 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 shall not exceed two-thirds of the depth of the fuselage at the point of application.

General Memorandum 9, February 13, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Uniforms & Insignia for Staff Personnel:

Because of the use of the insignia in our armed forces, it necessitated a great deal of thought and consideration with the War Department before final adoption, and many complications were involved - which have now been cleared. Therefore, at the same time information on the uniform is forwarded to you, you will receive the War Department's final decision as to the official insignia.

GM-9 - Attachment, February 13, 1942

Commissioned Personnel (Complete information on uniforms and insignia will be available soon.)

National Headquarters Commander & Staff  
Regional Commander & Staff  
Wing Commander & Staff  
Group Commander & Staff  
Squadron Commander & Staff  
Flight Leader - Pilot and Observer Officers

All Other Personnel - Official Uniforms

(Complete information on the following will be available soon)

Insignia: Cap Insignia - Metal - Left side, 1" from front.

Shoulder Insignia - To be sewn on left shoulder sleeve  $\frac{1}{2}$ " from shoulder seam.

Pilot Wings: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket.

Observer Wing: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket.

GM-18 - Attachment, April 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Official Officer's Uniform - (Summer) Commissioned Personnel

(In case Army blouse is used, brass buttons must all be replaced with CAP plastic buttons - obtainable from National Headquarters, Supply Officer.)

Cap Insignia: Metal - Left side, 1" from front.

Shoulder Insignia: To be sewn on left shoulder sleeve 1/2" below shoulder seam.

RANK INSIGNIA: Worn 1" below shoulder insignia on shirt, flying jacket, officer's blouse, or trench coat. (Rank Insignia is obtainable through National Headquarters, Supply Officer.)

Pilot Wings: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket, or above left pocket of officer's blouse.

Observer Wings: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket, or above left pocket of officer's blouse.

CAF Bulletin No. 11, April 10, 1942

Buttons - National Headquarters now has a supply of plastic buttons for Patrol uniforms. They are dark in two sizes, 5/8" and 7/8" diameters. The buttons bear the CAF triangle and propeller insignia.

GM-29, May 25, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Insignia:

The Wing Supply Officer, Group Supply Officer, Squadron Supply Officer have the authority to order insignia direct from: Allen R. Doty, c/o The Robbins Company, Washington Loan & Trust Building, 900 "F" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Remittance is to accompany order - made payable to Mr. Doty personally. The following insignia are available at prices quoted.

- Pilot Wings . . . . . \$1.00
- Observer Wings . . . . . .75
- Cap Insignia . . . . . .75
- Shoulder Insignia . . . . . .25
- Armbands . . . . . .50
- Buttons - Large . . . . . .08) 4-large and 6-small needed for
- Small . . . . . .05) Army Air Corps Blouse when used.

FLAGS: A Civil Air Patrol organizational standard has been designed, which may be procured for Wing, Group, or Squadron Headquarters. When ordering organizational standard, if for Wing headquarters, submit the name of your Wing, such as Illinois, when ordering same for Group headquarters give name of State together with number of group, such as Illinois Wing, 4th Group, when ordering for Squadron, give name of Wing and number of Group as above, together with number of Squadron, such as 2nd Squadron.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2, May 28, 1942 - Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Specifications For and Manner of Wear and Use of Official Articles of:

. . . . . Civil Air Patrol . . . . .

5. Official Articles for the Civil Air Patrol.

The following articles are prescribed as official articles for wear and use by members of the Civil Air Patrol, in accordance with all rules, regulations, orders, or instructions issued by the Director:

(a) Arm Bands and Brassards.

The basic insignie may be used on arm bands and brassards. Arm bands and brassards shall be  $17\frac{1}{2}$  to 18 inches long, and 4 inches wide. The insignie shall be  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter and shall be placed in the center of the arm band or brassard.

(b) Sleeve Insignia for Uniforms.

The basic insignie may be used as sleeve insignia, embroidered or woven with stitched or rolled edges. Sleeve insignia shall be 3 inches in diameter. Sleeve insignia shall be worn on the left sleeve,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch below the shoulder seam.

(c) Cap Insignia for Uniforms.

The basic insignie may be included on metal or embroidered or woven as emblems,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in diameter, which shall be worn on the caps of members of the Civil Air Patrol.

(d) Wings.

Pilot and Observer wings, of metal,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches, respectively, in length, shall be worn above the left upper blouse pocket of the uniform.

(e) Buttons for Uniforms.

The basic insignie may be used on 24 ligne and 36 ligne buttons for uniforms.

(f) Identification Cards.

The basic insignie may be used on identification cards which shall be issued and distributed by the National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

(g) Aircraft Insignia.

The basic insignie may be used, by painting or decalcomania, on wings and fuselage of aircraft engaged in official Civil Air Patrol missions. The basic insignie shall be centered on the top side of the left wing and on the bottom side of the right wing at a point  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the distance from the wing tip to the fuselage, and the diameter of the insignie shall not exceed  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the wing chord at the point of application. The insignie on the fuselage shall be centered on both sides of the fuselage at a point  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the distance from the leading edge of the horizontal stabilizer to the trailing edge of the wing, and the diameter of the insignie shall not exceed  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the depth of the fuselage at the point of application.

(h) Automobile Stickers and Plates.

The basic insignie may be included, with or without the name Civil Air Patrol, on automobile stickers and plates. Automobile stickers and plates shall be in a circular shape, from 4 to 12 inches in diameter, or in a rectangular shape no larger than 6 inches by 12 inches. Automobile stickers and plates may be placed on any truck, automobile or other vehicle, and may be used only subject to compliance with appropriate state and local laws, ordinances, or regulations applicable to windshield or vehicle stickers.

GM-34, June 13, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Sleeve Rank Insignia for CAP Officers:

1. National Headquarters now has a supply of sleeve rank insignia for the following: Wing Commander, Wing Staff, Group Commander, Group Staff, Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, and Flight Leader. This insignia is in dark blue and is approximately  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch wide and 3 inches long, with lettering in capitals  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch high. The insignia should be sewed on the left sleeve below the regular CAP circle insignia, the same distance as the circle insignia below the shoulder seam in the sleeve. It is suggested that ends of strip insignia be turned under when sewed on to keep from raveling.

2. The insignia can be supplied at National Headquarters at 10¢ each. Orders should come from either the Wing Supply Officer, the Group Supply Officer, or the Squadron Supply Officer. Individual orders from members will not be accepted.

GM-39, July 2, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Insignia for Active Duty Volunteers, Merit Awards, and Specialists.

1. Volunteers-- CAP members who volunteer for specified periods of active-duty service, pursuant to GM-32, shall be classed as Vanguard Members and shall, on signing active duty oath, be entitled to wear a special V-shaped emblem on the forearm of the left sleeve, half way between elbow and the bottom of the cuff, in colors as follows:

Red	V-1	1 or 2 months continuous service per year
White	V-2	3 months per year
Blue	V-3	duration of war

2. Service Stripes--A Vanguard Member may wear a service stripe for each term of active duty he has completed; not more than one stripe per year. The service stripes shall be centered  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. below the V emblem and  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. apart. Colors shall be red for one month service completed; white for two months; and blue for three months or more service in a year.

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.

4. Specialists--Sleeve insignia are available for A & E mechanics with currently valid licenses from CAA; also for radio operators holding currently valid FCC certificates for First or Second Class Radiotelephone or Radiotelegraph or Amateur Class A. These are to be worn on the forearm of the right sleeve, half way between the elbow and the bottom of the cuff.

5. Placement of Orders--Orders may be placed for the above insignia by Wing, Group, and Squadron Supply Officers with the Hill Lettering Co., 1311 G. St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Terms strictly cash. V insignia, 15¢ each. Service stripes, 10¢ each. A & E and radio, 65¢ each. Other manufacturers may also make these items, and as no official insignia appears thereon, no license is required under GM-40.

GM-40, July 2, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Manufacturing and Ordering of CAP Insignia.

1. Your attention is called to Section 2 of Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2 providing that no official articles, including collar and cap emblems, sleeve insignia, uniform buttons, aircraft decal insignia and automobile stickers and plates, may be manufactured, sold or distributed by any manufacturer unless such manufacturer has first obtained a License from the Washington Office. This applies to all articles embodying the three-bladed propeller and triangle insignia of the Civil Air Patrol.

2. In the case of the Civil Air Patrol, such licensed manufacturers may sell or distribute only on orders properly approved by the National Commander or by the appropriate Wing Commander. The Wing Commander may, however, delegate and authorize the Wing, Group, and Squadron Supply Officers to approve orders, signing the Wing Commander's name to such orders.

3. All unlicensed manufacturers, to your knowledge, supplying Civil Air Patrol official articles at the present time, or desiring to do so in the future, should be directed to apply at once to the Insignia Section, Office of Civilian Defense, DuPont Circle Apartment Building, Washington, D. C., for a License. Such Licenses may be issued by and with the advice and consent of the National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol after due consideration of, among other factors, the character and workmanship

of the article to be made and the need for additional production of such articles. Manufacturers applying for a License should enclose samples, specifications and maximum sales prices.

4. It should be pointed out to prospective manufacturers that opportunities for sales are limited since the wearing and use of CAP insignia must be strictly confined to the membership of the Patrol.

GM-45, July 17, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)  
Uniform, Insignia and Rank

## 2. INSIGNIA

a. The following insignia have been approved for Civil Air Patrol by the War Department. Correct insignia will be worn on the authorized uniform at all times as specified below. Never mix the insignia. Do not wear any part of State Guard, Reserve, or other insignia on the CAP uniform. Discharged Army personnel will not wear qualification medals or Army wings. However, service ribbons and decorations may be worn.

b. Officers insignia shall be:

1. Silver C.A.P. instead of gold U.S. on right shirt collar and on lapels of blouse.

2. Silver Wings same design as Air Corps Officers' collar ornament on left shirt collar, on lapels of blouse below the C.A.P., and on left side of cap, 1" from front.

3. Insignia of rank, regulation Army; will not be worn without the red shoulder loops and without written appointment in grade by National Headquarters.

c. Flight Officers and Warrant Officers--Same uniform and insignia as officers without insignia of rank. Flight Officers include all members with accredited aeronautical ratings as Pilot Officers or Observer Officers and not appointed as commissioned officers.

d. Enlisted personnel:

1. Disc insignia, CAP 3-bladed propeller emblem, silver and enamel in colors, on cap and on blouse lapels if blouse is worn.

2. Chevrons, regulation Army, on red patch same color as shoulder loop, on both sleeves half way between elbow and shoulder seam, for non-commissioned officers and first class privates.

3. Shirt--No collar insignia.

e. Title Insignia--Sleeve insignia denoting Wing, Group and Squadron Commanders and Staff and Flight Leaders, optional, to be worn  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below the CAP sleeve insignia on the left sleeve.

f. Aeronautical Ratings--For pilots and observers qualified in accordance with Operations Directive No. 10. Worn above left shirt or blouse pocket or on left breast of flying jacket. Silver.

1. Pilot wings:

- (a) Pilot or Pilot Officer
- (b) Senior Pilot Officer
- (c) Master Pilot Officer

2. Observer wing:

- (a) Observer or Observer Officer
- (b) Senior Observer Officer

g. Mechanic and Radio Ratings--Worn on forearm of right sleeve, half way between elbow and bottom of cuff.

1. Mechanic--Holder of currently valid CAA A & E Mechanic license.

2. Radio--Holder of currently valid FCC certificate for First or Second Class Radiotelephone or Radiotelegraph Operator or Amateur Class A.

h. Volunteers--Members who volunteer for specified periods of active-duty service, pursuant to GM-32, on signing active-duty oath, may wear a special V-shaped emblem on the forearm of the left sleeve, half way between the elbow and

the bottom of the cuff, in colors as follows:

1. Red----1 or 2 months continuous service per year.
2. White--3 months per year.
3. Blue---duration of war.

i. Service Stripe--An active duty volunteer may wear a service stripe for each term of active duty completed; not more than one stripe per year. The service stripes shall be centered  $\frac{3}{4}$ " below the V emblem and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. Colors: red for 1 month service completed; white for 2 months; blue for 3 months or more service in a year.

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.

k. Civilian Wear--A small label emblem bearing the CAP 3-bladed propeller emblem without the U.S. similar to the CAP pilot wings may be worn by accredited members not in uniform. No other insignia of the Patrol will be worn except on full and correct CAP uniforms. CAP insignia will not be worn by members wearing shoulder patch with U.S. (NOTE: This last sentence was corrected by GM-47-A, dated August 3, 1942, paragraph 14 of which reads: Strike sentence 3, paragraph 2.k. GM-45 and insert in lieu thereof: In emergencies, an arm band bearing the CAP shoulder emblem with U. S. may be worn on civilian clothes.) The CAP insignia will not be worn or displayed on aircraft or vehicles except by accredited members of CAP.

l. Display of CAP Insignia on Aircraft and Vehicles--The Civil Air Patrol insignia will be painted or placed by decals on the wings and fuselage of all aircraft engaged in official CAP missions as follows:

1. Wings--Insignia disks shall be centered on the top of the left wing and on the bottom of the right wing at a point one-third of the distance from the wing tip to the fuselage. Diameter of disk shall not exceed two-thirds of the wing chord at point of application.

2. Fuselage--Insignia disks shall 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. Diameter of disk shall not exceed two-thirds of the depth of fuselage at point of application.

3. Use of Planes--Any aircraft while displaying such insignia shall be flown exclusively by members of Civil Air Patrol. This is not to be construed as requiring the display of CAP insignia on aircraft engaged in CAP practice activities, or limiting participation of aircraft bearing insignia in such activities, or preventing aircraft with insignia from being used in non-official flying provided the pilot is a member of CAP.

4. Autos--Insignia may be displayed on autos, trailers, and other vehicles owned and operated by CAP members and used in CAP missions. Stickers and plates embodying insignia shall be circular, from 4 to 12 inches in diameter, or rectangular, no larger than 6 by 12 inches. Automobile stickers and plates may be used only in compliance with state laws applicable to windshield or vehicle stickers.

5. Omit U.S.--The U.S. is to appear on the sleeve emblem, arm band, and official CAP flags, and is to be omitted from insignia for aircraft, autos, or all other uses.

m. Ordering Insignia--In purchasing uniform and insignia items not obtainable in retail stores, members will place orders through their unit Supply Officers. Orders will be transmitted to the supply source by the Wing Commander who may delegate

this responsibility to Wing, Group, or Squadron Supply Officers signing for him. Orders for Task Force members may be placed by the Task Force Commander or his duly authorized deputy signing by his order.

n. Manufacture of CAP Insignia--Pursuant to Section 3 of Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, no official articles, including collar and cap emblems, sleeve insignia, uniform buttons, aircraft decal insignia, lapel pins and buttons, arm bands, and automobile stickers and plates, may be manufactured, sold, or distributed by any manufacturer without a license readily obtainable from the Insignia Section in the Washington office of OCD. This applies to all articles embodying the CAP insignia (blue disk with superimposed white triangle and with red 3-bladed propeller superimposed on triangle) or any reproduction of this design in any color.

o. Directives Superseded--This memorandum supersedes GM-9, GM-18, GM-34, GM-40, OD-2 and OM-4, all of which will be removed from current files.

3. RANK--An addendum to this memorandum soon will set forth regulations for appointment of members as CAP officers and non-commissioned officers. Insignia of rank will not be worn meanwhile. A memorandum on supply sources also will be issued to supersede GM-29 and Paragraph 5 of GM-39.

GM-47, July 24, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Insignia

1. After this date, all inquiries concerning the purchase of CAP insignia should be addressed to the Insignia Officer of the Office of Civilian Defense, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D. C.

2. The directions set forth in GM-29 with reference to the purchase of Pilot Wings, Observer Wings, Cap Insignia, Shoulder Insignia, and Arm Bands, are rescinded and superseded by this memorandum.

3. The following articles of insignia may be purchased direct from the manufacturers listed on the reverse side: Pilot Wings; Observer Wings; Cap Insignia; Major, Captain, 1st Lt., 2nd Lt. (Army Rank Insignia); Air Corps Collar Insignia (All Sterling); CAP cut-out letters (Sterling Silver); Shoulder Insignia; Arm Bands. MANUFACTURERS LICENSED TO MAKE, SELL AND DISTRIBUTE CIVIL AIR PATROL OFFICIAL ARTICLES  
Sleeve Insignia (with U.S.) for Uniforms

Gemsco, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York - Embroidered on felt, 25¢ each

Universal Uniform Company, Van Wert, Ohio - Embroidered on cotton twill, 25¢ each (attached to uniform)

Cap Insignia for Uniforms

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, 49¢ each button back, 56¢ each safety catch, 5¢ each extra gold plated

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - Sterling silver, 75¢ each

Wings

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, 90¢ each Pilot Wings, 75¢ each Observer Wings

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - Sterling silver, \$1.00 each Pilot Wings, 75¢ each Observer Wings

Lapel Pins

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, Basic insignie only, 1/2 inch in diameter, 26¢ each, plain stud back, 28¢ each button back, 34¢ each safety catch, 5¢ each extra gold plated

Decalcomanias

National Decalcomania Corporation, 236-40 North 60th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - 4" 5¢ each, 12" 35¢ each, 30" \$1.25 each

Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Wichita, Kansas - Sales prices varying according to size subject to the approval of the appropriate Wing Commander and Director of Civilian Defense



Addendum to GM-45, July 27, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Qualifications for Appointment with Rank, Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers

1. All Group Commanders, Squadron Commanders and Flight Leaders and all staff officers to be eligible for appointment with rank, shall have completed the prescribed Training Directives as follows and shall be prepared to pass a written examination thereon:

#1 - 3 hrs., #2 - 20 hrs., #3 - 2 hrs., #5 - 4 hrs., #6 - 6 hrs., #9 - 3 hrs., #10 - 2 hrs., #11 - 2 hrs., #12 - 2 hrs. = 44 hrs.  
 #14 - 1 hr., #15 - 1 hr., #16 - 5 hrs., #19 - 3 hrs., #20 - 2 hrs., #21 - 5 hrs., #22 - 8 hrs., #24 - 10 hrs., #29 - 2 hrs. = 37 hrs.

2. Prior to making recommendations to the National Commander, all Wing Commanders will ascertain first that each recommended member has completed the prescribed Training Directives listed herein and that the member's service record has been officially certified to that effect.

3. Each such member qualifying for position as a commissioned officer may be appointed to a position by the Wing commander with temporary rank in grade pending approval by the National Commander, providing he has served in the same position, or a position of equal grade, for not less than 60 days. If member has not served 60 days, he will be appointed one grade in rank lower than that which the position calls for, until such time as he has served for 60 days, at which time the Wing Commander may recommend the member for promotion.

4. <u>Commissioned Officers</u>	<u>Rank or Grade</u>
Wing Commander	Major
Wing Staff Officer	Captain
Group Commander	Captain
Group Staff Officer	1st Lieutenant
Squadron Commander	1st Lieutenant
Squadron Staff Officer	2nd Lieutenant
Flight Leader	2nd Lieutenant
Deputy Staff Officer	Flight Officer
Pilot Officer	Flight Officer
Observer Officer	Flight Officer

5. <u>Non-Commissioned Officers</u>	
Pilot	Technical Sergeant
Observer	Sergeant
Photographer	Sergeant
Clerk	Corporal
Stenographer	Private, 1st Class
Mechanic, A and E	Master Sergeant
Mechanic, A or E	Technical Sergeant
Radio Operator	Technical Sergeant
6. All Other Personnel	Private

7. Commissioned Officers appointments of Civil Air Patrol Officers as Major, Captain, First Lieutenant, and Second Lieutenant will be made by the National Commander upon recommendation of the Wing Commander. Flight Officer appointments will be made by the Wing Commander.

8. Non-Commissioned Officer. Appointments of all grades of non-commissioned officers authorized will be made by the appropriate Unit Commander.

9. The official recommendation for commission in Civil Air Patrol in the grade of Captain, 1st and 2nd Lieutenant will be made to the National Commander on special report SR-11 in all instances.

10. Commissions and appointments in grade will be in the Civil Air Patrol and not in the Army of the United States.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Amendment No. 2 to Supplementary Order No. 2, July 28, 1942 - Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)  
 . . . Supplementary Order No. 2 dated May 28, 1942, to Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, is hereby amended by adding Section 5 (1), which designates additional

official articles for the Civil Air Patrol as follows:

5 (1) Label Pins and Buttons

- (1) The basic insigne may be used on metal lapel pins, with spread eagle wings on each side of and the letters "CAP" above the circle, which pins shall be  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in length.
- (2) The basic insigne alone may be used on lapel pins and buttons  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in diameter.

GM-47-A, August 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Insignia

1. After this date, all inquiries concerning Civil Air Patrol "OFFICIAL ARTICLES" should be addressed to the Insignia Officer of the Office of Civilian Defense, Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D. C. ("Official Articles" for the Civil Air Patrol are those articles, embodying the patented three-bladed propeller design, prescribed by the Director of Civilian Defense and listed in Section 5 of the enclosed Supplementary Order No. 2 dated May 28, 1942 to OCD Regulation 2, and in Amendment No. 2 of this order dated July 28, 1942. These "Official Articles" may be manufactured, sold and distributed only by manufacturers licensed by the Washington office of the Office of Civilian Defense. Other authorized insignia not embodying the basic CAP design, such as insignia of rank, the CAP cut-out letters, etc., are not "official articles" of the Office of Civilian Defense and are not subject to the rules and regulations governing "official articles".)

2. The directions set forth in GM-29 with reference to the purchase of official articles are rescinded and superseded by this memorandum. The corrected procedure for manufacturers to become licensed to manufacture, sell and distribute "official articles" is set forth in GM-40 dated July 2, 1942, which memorandum will remain in effect.

3. Manufacturers licensed to date to manufacture, sell, and distribute Civil Air Patrol "Official Articles" are listed herewith. All orders for "official articles" will be placed direct with them by the Wing, Group or Squadron Supply Officer, as set forth in paragraph No. 2 of GM-40, dated July 2, 1942. You will be notified when additional manufacturers are licensed.

Sleeve Insignia (with U. S.)

Gemsco, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York - Embroidered on felt 25¢

Universal Uniform Company, Van Wert, Ohio - Embroidered on cotton twill 25¢ (attached to uniform)

Silver Buttons for Blouse

The Waterbury Button Company, Waterbury, Connecticut - Large (36 line) \$15.00 per gross; Small (24 line) \$10.00 per gross.

One set consists of four large and six small buttons. Cost per set - 84¢. Not less than 15 sets will be sold. Cost for 15 sets - \$12.60.

Cap Insignia (sterling silver) (for wear on overseas cap)

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, 49¢ each button back; 56¢ each safety catch; 5¢ each extra gold plated.

The Green Company, 1016 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri - Sterling silver, 70¢ each.

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - Sterling silver, 75¢ each.

Wings (Pilot and Observer)

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, 90¢ each Pilot wings plus tax; 75¢ each Observer Wings plus tax.

The Green Company, 1016 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri - Sterling silver, \$1.00 each Pilot Wings tax included; 75¢ each Observer Wings tax included.

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - Sterling silver, \$1.00 each Pilot Wings tax included; 75¢ each Observer Wings tax included.

Lapel Pins (For Civilian Wear)

George J. Mayer Company, Indianapolis, Indiana - Sterling silver, Basic insigne only,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in diameter 26¢ each, plain stud back; 28¢ each button back; 34¢ each safety catch.

Star Engraving Company, Houston, Texas - Sterling silver, lapel wings  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in

length, 90¢ each delivered, tax included (Minimum orders of 25 pins)

Decalcomanias

National Decalcomania Corporation, 236-40 North 60th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania - 4" 5¢ each; 12" 35¢ each; 30" \$1.25 each.

Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Wichita, Kansas - Sales prices varying according to size subject to the approval of the appropriate Wing Commander and Director of Civilian Defense.

Dura-Products Manufacturing Co., 1407-21 Fifth Street, S.W., Canton, Ohio - Aircraft Decalcomanias: 18" diameter 33¢ each; 20" diameter 42¢ each; 24" diameter 50¢ each; 30" diameter 70¢ each. Automobile Decalcomanias: 4" diameter 5½¢ each; 12" diameter 21¢ each.

Automobile License Plate Emblems

Dura-Products Manufacturing Co., 1407-21 Fifth Street, S. W., Canton, Ohio - Duratuff (composition material), 4" diameter 9¢ each.

4. The following companies are sources of supply for the listed items of Civil Air Patrol insignia not embodying the patented three-bladed propeller design. Orders for items listed should be placed direct with the companies by the Wing, Group or Squadron Supply Officer. There may be local concerns in a position to furnish these items, if so purchase locally:

CAP Cut-Out Letters -- Wing and Propeller (Sterling Silver)

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - Letters CAP 50¢ each - \$1.00 per pair  
Wing and Propeller 50¢ each - \$1.00 per pair

Army Rank Insignia

The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts - 75¢ per pair

Red Sleeve Braid for Officers' Blouses, Piping for Caps, All Personnel

A. H. Rice Company, 1440 Broadway, New York, New York - 10¢ to 12¢ per yard (Order not less than 36 yards per order)

Made-Up Red Shoulder Loops (with 4 snaps)

The Gemsco Company, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York - 40¢ per set in sets of 10.

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7. Flight Officers will wear the same uniform as the commissioned officers, the shoulder rank insignia being that of the Junior Warrant Officer U. S. A. (single brown enamel bar with gold stripe cross-wise).

8. Non-commissioned officers and privates first-class chevrons will have to be made up locally. The standard Army chevron may be purchased, the background removed, and a red background substituted.

9. The silver wing and propeller collar ornament will not be worn on the officers' cap, as stated in GM-45, 2-b. The only authorized cap ornament for all Civil Air Patrol personnel is the blue disc, white triangle with red three-bladed propeller superimposed.

10. Commissioned officers and flight officers will not wear collar ornaments on the shirt when the blouse is worn.

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13. Silver buttons, embodying the triangle and propeller design, are authorized for wear on all outer garment articles of the official uniform in place of the gold army buttons.

14. Strike sentence 3, paragraph 2.k. GM-45 and insert in lieu thereof: In emergencies, an arm band bearing the CAP shoulder emblem with U.S. may be worn on civilian clothes.

15. This memorandum supersedes GM-47, which will be removed from the files.

GM-52, August 10, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Organizational Standard

1. The Annin Company, Flagmakers, 5th Avenue at 16th Street, New York City, are licensed to manufacture, sell and distribute the Civil Air Patrol organizational standard.

2. This standard, 3 by 4 feet in size, is priced at \$2.25 (without lettering). The insigne is two feet in diameter. Lettering is 10¢ additional per letter sewn on standard.
3. The lettering on this standard reads correctly on the obverse side of the flag and reversely on the reverse side. When ordering these standards from the aforementioned licensed manufacturer, remittance should accompany the order or provision should be made for C.O.D. delivery.
4. To date, the Annin Company is the only manufacturer licensed to manufacture, sell and distribute flags, banners or standards embodying Civil Air Patrol insignia.

Addendum to GM-47-A, August 15, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Cap Insignia

1. Due to the present shortage of metals, no further metal cap insignia will be manufactured.
2. However, the following companies have been given permission to sell and distribute such metal insignia as they now have on hand:  
The Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts  
The Green Company, 1016 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri
3. An embroidered cap insigne has been authorized and is now available by applying direct to The Gemsco Company, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
4. The price of these emblems is 15¢ each and they should be ordered in minimum quantities of ten.
5. This memorandum is a supplement to GM-47-A, dated August 3, 1942.

GM-55, September 7, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Chevrons for Non-Commissioned Officers

1. The following chevrons for non-commissioned officers, which consist of gold stripes on red background, may be purchased from the Gemsco Company, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York City:  
Private 1st class .14 per pair; Corporal .20 per pair; Sergeant .24 per pair; Staff Sergeant .35 per pair; Technical Sergeant .40 per pair; 1st Sergeant .45 per pair; Master Sergeant .45 per pair.
2. In no case should the value of single orders for above chevrons be less than two dollars.

Addendum #2 to GM-45, September 29, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Insignia for Enlisted Men

1. It is permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver CAP cut-out letters on each side of the shirt collar, when the shirt is used as the outside garment.
2. It is also permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver CAP cut-out letters on the labels of the enlisted men's winter blouse, in which case the shirt collar insignia will be removed.
3. It is not permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver wings and propeller, as this is strictly commissioned officers' insignia.

GM-58 (CAPC-1), October 1, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Cadets

6. . . . Insignia similar to those of CAP will be specified.

CAP Bulletin No. 41, November (2)6, 1942 - Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington) (Note: Original has date of 26 rather than 6.)

CADET INSIGNIA--Sleeve emblems for CAP Cadets will be the 3 bladed propeller, same as CAP with the "US" removed and with the word "CADET" added below the circle. This emblem will be worn on the left sleeve  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below the shoulder seam. It can now be obtained from Gemsco, 395 4th Ave., New York City, for 25¢. Orders will be placed through CAP supply officers, same as for CAP insignia. Orders from individuals will not be accepted.

It is important that cadets acquire the sleeve emblems before wearing uniforms. Production arrangements are being made for other CAPC insignia which will be announced soon.

CAP Bulletin No. 42, November 13, 1942 - Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

CADET EMBLEMS--CAPC silver cut-out letters are now available at 65¢ from the Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass. Orders placed through CAP Supply Officers and accompanied by a money order or check will be accepted for a minimum of 3 pieces. The letters will be worn just above the right shirt pocket. The sleeve emblem for Cadets was announced in last week's Bulletin. A cap emblem is being designed.

GARRISON CAPS--CAP members may now wear the Army garrison cap with visor. Hitherto the overseas cap has been the only headgear prescribed. A winged emblem for officers' caps is being designed.

CAP Bulletin No. 43, November 20, 1942 - Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

CADET EMBLEM--The emblem to be worn on the caps of CAP Cadets is a red 2-bladed propeller with white wings on a blue disc  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter, cloth. Orders may be placed by CAP Supply Officers with Gemsco, 395 Fifth Ave., New York, at 15¢; minimum order 6 pieces. With the sleeve emblems and the silver CAPC cut-out letters previously announced, this completes the insignia for Cadet uniforms.

When CAP officers are appointed, they may wear the sleeve insignia for Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, or Flight Leader available from Supply Officer, CAP National Headquarters, at 10¢.

GM-66, December 19, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Cap Device for Civil Air Patrol Officers

1. The Office of the Quartermaster General has approved a design to be worn on service caps by officers only. The design adopted consists of our regulation cap disc, except that it is smaller (1 inch in diameter) and silver wings are attached in a vertical position.
2. This cap device may be purchased from the Robbins Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts (\$1.75 including tax), or from the Green Company, Kansas City, Missouri (\$1.65 including tax). Check or money order should accompany the order.
3. Since this cap device embodies the basic Civil Air Patrol patented design, it may be ordered only through Wing, Group or Squadron Supply Officers. Orders placed by individuals cannot be accepted by the companies licensed by the Office of Civilian Defense to make and sell these articles. To prevent unauthorized use of the insignia, it is required that all orders be approved in writing by the National Commander, the appropriate Wing Commander or a deputized Supply Officer signing the Wing Commander's name (see GM-40 dated July 2, 1942). Many complaints as to slow deliveries are due to the fact that this procedure, required by Office of Civilian Defense regulations, has not been followed and manufacturers have been obliged to return orders for the proper confirmation.

GM-68, December 29, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Active Duty Emblems

1. The following emblems for active duty have been designed by the Office of the Quartermaster General which may be worn by personnel who have served or are serving on any of the following active duty missions:

- a. Coastal Patrol
- b. Flight Surgeon (Coastal Patrol only)
- c. Courier Service (paid missions only for the Armed Forces or war industries)
- d. Southern Liaison Patrols
- e. Forest Fire Patrol

2. The above emblems are replacing the "V" insignia that was formerly worn on the left forearm. These emblems are to be worn on the left sleeve  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " from the top of the cuff on shirts, and  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " above braid on sleeve of officers blouse. The above emblems consist

of a black satin square,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " by  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " with design embroidered in gold-colored thread.

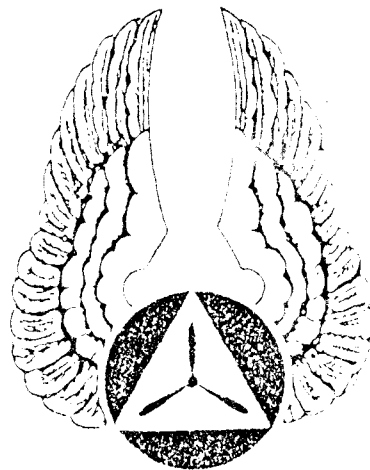
3. These emblems can be secured from the Warner Woven Label Company, Inc., 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for 6¢ each. Orders should be in the amount of \$2.00 or more, check or money order to accompany same.

4. A gold-colored thread service stripe may also be secured from the same source for  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ each. It may be worn by those having served six months or more, one stripe for each six months' active duty. These stripes are to be worn  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an inch below the emblem.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No 2, January 8, 1943 - Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

NEW INSIGNIA--A new winged device, here illustrated, is now available for CAP officers to wear on the service cap -- garrison cap with visor. Note that this is only for officers in the grade of Flight Officer and higher and not for enlisted personnel who wear the disc emblem previously provided. The Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass., is supplying this item at \$1.75 and the Green Company, Kansas City, Mo., at \$1.65. See GM-66.

Active-duty emblems have been designed for Coastal Patrol, Flight Surgeons on Coastal Patrol, active Courier Service, Liaison Patrol, and Forest Patrol in the form of a black satin square with design in gold colored thread. These, with service stripes, are to be worn on the left sleeve. See GM-68 for further information.



Addendum #3 to GM-47-A, February 5, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

Civil Air Patrol Insignia.

1. The following articles of insignia may be purchased from the various licensed manufacturers listed below: (This list supplements the list in GM-47-A, dated August 3, 1942)

Automobile Emblems

George W. Derry Mfg. Company, Fremont, Ohio -Automobile emblems, cast metal - wording "Civil Air Patrol." CAP insigne 2" in diam. centered between spread eagle wings, approximately 9" in length. \$1.00.

Jay Advertising Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania - License plate insignia, sheet metal - blue lettering on white enamel background with wings and OCD insignia. 25¢ each - there is an additional charge of 10¢ for Wing, Group, or Squadron numbers.

CAP Standard, 3 ft. by 4 ft.

Fillmore and Bradbury, 919 West Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota -\$2.25 excluding lettering. Lettering 10¢ additional for each letter sewn to both sides such as Wing Hdq., Squadron number, etc.

Decalcomanias

Bayard Kurth, 49 Selden, Detroit, Michigan - 30" 70¢ each; 18" 45¢ each; 12" 35¢ each; 3" 10¢ each (two for 15¢).

Sleeve and Cap Insignia

Leonard Embroidery Co., 121-123 North 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania -

Sleeve 3" 18¢ each; Cap 1½" 10¢ each. Embroidered on pre-shrunk cotton twill.

2. The above articles are "Official Articles" and may be purchased only from licensed manufacturers on orders approved by the Wing Commander, as set forth in GM-40, dated August 22, 1942.

GM-78, March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

CAP Rules

91 Cadets

6. Ratings will not be given to Cadets as a basis for rank as in CAP. . .

7. Cadets will not hold officer grades. Functional titles and non-commissioned grades, which will be in CAPC and not in CAP, are authorized only as follows:

1 Squadron Commander, First Sergeant.

2 Squadron Staff, who will rank in the order named: Training Sergeant, Intelligence Sergeant, Communications Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, and Adjutant, all in the grade of Sergeant.

3 Flight Leader, Sergeant.

4 Assistant Flight Leader, Corporal.

5 Section Leader, Corporal.

6 Assistant Section Leader, First Class Private.

8. No cadet will wear chevrons for the above grades until at least 3 months service in CAPC.

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2. Insignia will be worn by all Cadets as follows:

1 CAPC emblem, cloth: red 3-bladed propeller on white triangle on 2-3/4" blue disc, same as CAP emblem without the "US" and with "CADET" added below in red letters on white background; sewn on the left sleeve of shirt and field jacket, ½" below the shoulder seam.

2 Silver CAPC pin: 1½" long in letters 3/8" high; worn centered above the right shirt pocket with the bottom of the letters ¼" above the top of the pocket flap.

3 CAPC cap emblem, cloth: red 2-bladed propeller with white wings on a 1½" blue disc; sewn on the left side of the garrison cap, 1" from the front and half way between the top and bottom of the cap.

3. Insignia for CAPC officers are authorized as follows:

1 Functional titles, cloth, optional for Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, and Flight Leader: white letters ½" high woven on blue fabric, to be sewn on the left sleeve centered ½" below the CAPC emblem.

2 Chevrons, cloth, for grades prescribed in (91-7): khaki on red background same as prescribed for CAP, sewn on both sleeves half way between the shoulder seam and the elbow.

4. On civilian garments, CAP Cadets will wear no CAP or CAPC insignia except the small winged lapel emblem prescribed for CAP.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 15, April 9, 1943 - Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense (Washington)

DUCK CLUB--CAP's equivalent of the Caterpillar Club, for those hardy souls who have bailed out of airplanes and have walked home, is the Duck Club for members who have made a forced landing in the water on CAP Coastal Patrol. The Duck Club emblem, worn below the flap of the left pocket of the shirt or blouse, is here reproduced. Some dozens of members have been presented with the emblem by the National Commander. The idea was originated by Lt. Col. L. A. (Jack) Vilas, CAP Executive Officer. By coincidence, his nephew, Lt. Ward Vilas, was among the first to be dunked while on Patrol.



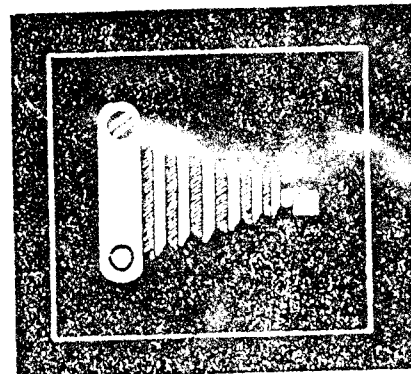
CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 25, June 18, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (Washington)

FLYING CADETS--CAP units throughout the country have been called upon by the National Commander to place their facilities behind the recruitment of Aviation Cadets for the Army Air Forces. This is the first large-scale assignment that has come to CAP since its transfer to the War Department. . . . Those who are now 17 may apply for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and will be inducted within 6 months after becoming 18.



Reproduced above are the wings which will be worn by the 17-year olds so enlisted, on their civilian clothes while they are awaiting induction. . . CAP Cadets who are accepted by AAF may wear the wings on their CAPC uniforms in the buttonhole in the flap above the left shirt pocket.

PHOTO EMBLEM--A woven emblem, gold on black, has been designed for CAP photographic personnel and is here reproduced. It may be worn by CAP personnel who are assigned to Photo Sections in their local CAP units and who have completed the 20-hour photographic course prescribed in CAP Rules 38-1 or who are qualified as experts by prior experience. This emblem is available from Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City, # 6¢ each; minimum order 30¢. It will be worn on the right sleeve 2 1/2 in. above the top of the cuff; not on the left sleeve where active-duty emblems of similar design are worn to denote service on Coastal, Courier, Liaison, or Forest Patrol assignments.



CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No 31, July 30, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (500 Fifth Ave., New York)

FORM CAP CADET UNITS--. . . Air Corps Enlisted Reservists in CAPC will serve in the minimum grade of Private, First Class. . . As previously announced, all Reservists in CAPC will wear their silver AC wings in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 33, August 13, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (New York)

WAC UNIFORM FOR CAP WOMEN--In recognition of their splendid work, the women members of Civil Air Patrol have been granted the privilege to wear the WAC uniform with the special CAP insignia and distinguishing features. . . WAC buttons and insignia will be removed from the garments before sale and will be replaced by CAP silver buttons and insignia including the CAP red shoulder loops, red braid, and shoulder emblem.



CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 35, 27 August 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (New York)

TRICK INSIGNIA--Some CAP Officers have been seen wearing Army pilot wings with the CAP insigne soldered on. A midwestern manufacturer has been sending around samples of similar plastic wings without authority. The only correct CAP pilot wings are the eagle device with the CAP emblem as authorized more than a year ago. Unless or until a change is made by directive, members will wear only the authorized devices. Innovations along these lines are frowned upon in the Army. Violators may find themselves in serious trouble.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 39, 24 September 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol (New York)

RADIO EMBLEM--A new woven emblem, of the same black and gold type previously issued for photographers, has been developed for CAP radio personnel. It consists of the letter R surrounded by eight flashes of lightning. It may be worn by CAP members who have completed all communications directives to date, can send and receive a minimum of 10 words per minute in International Morse, and hold the FCC Restricted Radio License or higher. This emblem is available from the Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City, at 6¢ each; minimum order 30¢. It will be worn on the right sleeve, 2½ in. above the top of the cuff.

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6. 3 The "US" is being placed on CAPC shoulder sleeve emblems.

7. The following additional insignia are authorized:

1 Members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves may wear their AC silver wings in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket on the CAPC uniform. In lieu thereof, a larger AC wing emblem is available in cloth from Gemsco, 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y., @ 15¢ each, minimum order 60¢, silver gray on royal blue, washable, to sew on the left shirt pocket.

2 In lieu of the silver CAPC pin (CAP Rules 96-2-2) a cloth CAPC, white on blue, is optionally available from the same company @ 10¢ each, minimum order 50¢, to sew above the right shirt pocket.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

0. The following insignia have been approved by the War Department for CAP and will be worn on the CAP uniform strictly as specified below. Unauthorized use by non-members is punishable by fine and imprisonment. Cloth insignia will be kept clean and metal insignia brightly polished. Members entitled to wear military service ribbons or decorations of the United States or allied nations may wear them on CAP uniforms. Otherwise no insignia other than authorized for CAP will be worn.

1. The basic CAP emblem is the red 3-bladed propeller on a white triangle on a blue disc. In the shoulder sleeve emblem, the letters "US" are added in white on the blue disc below the triangle (10-5) and do not appear on other insignia. This emblem is under the jurisdiction of the National Commander, but by agreement with the Office of Civilian Defense, is controlled by that agency. Pursuant to OCD Reg. #2, Supp. #2, Sec. 5, no official articles, including those listed below, may be manufactured, sold, or distributed by any manufacturer without a license, obtainable from Insignia Section, OCD, Washington, D. C. This applies to articles embodying either the basic design or a reproduction of it in any color. Orders for such articles will be placed as in (60-2).

1 Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 3" diameter, cloth; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments 1/2" below shoulder seam.

a Members in civilian clothes may wear this emblem in emergency on an

arm band of red, white, blue, or khaki felt, approximately 3½" wide, half way between the elbow and the shoulder on the left sleeve.

2 Cap emblem--CAP emblem, 1½" diameter, to be worn by all members on the left side of the garrison (overseas) cap, 1" from the front, or by enlisted members on the front of the enlisted type service cap (with visor).

a Metal pin.

b Cloth.

3 Officers' cap emblem--Upraised wings with emblem 1-¾" x 2-½", metal enameled, to wear on front of officers' service cap. (Caution: Cut down the screw on this emblem so it will not cause scalp injuries in case of accident.)

4 Silver buttons--Stamped with emblem; wear on blouse and service cap to replace all gold Army buttons:

a Large, 7/8" diam., line 36.

b Small, 5/8" diam., line 24.

5 Plastic buttons--Stamped with emblem, brown; optional for wear on shirts and flying jackets. In case silver buttons are not available, the plastic buttons may be silvered for blouse or service cap.

a Large, 7/8" diam., line 36.

b Small, 5/8" diam., line 24.

6 Airmen's wings--

a Pilot: Silver eagle with enameled emblem, 2½" x 1"; pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket. To be worn only by members with currently valid private pilot certificate or higher.

b Observer: Single wing, silver, with enameled emblem, 1-¾" long; pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket. To be worn only by members with currently valid solo certificate or 15 hours as observer on authorized CAP flight or flight training missions.

7 Lapel emblems--For wear on civilian clothes by members and Cadets, screw post or pin type.

a Wings: Silver wings, 1" span, with emblem enameled.

b Round: Emblem, 1/2" diameter, enameled metal.

8 Flags--The Civil Air Patrol Standard (flag) displaying the CAP basic design in colors and the words Civil Air Patrol can be ordered with unit name.

9 Aircraft and Vehicles--The CAP emblem may be painted or affixed to aircraft, autos, and vehicles owned and operated by CAP members. All aircraft assigned to CAP operations will be so identified. The emblem is optional for those on volunteer or training missions. An aircraft bearing the emblem will be flown only by CAP members but its use is not limited to CAP missions.

a Decals--Decalcomanias will be affixed (or emblems painted) on aircraft wings on the top of the left wing and the bottom of the right wing, one-third of the distance from the wing tip to the fuselage and diameter of disc will not exceed two-thirds of the wing chord at point of application; also on both sides of the fuselage one-third of the distance from the leading edge of the horizontal stabilizer to the trailing edge of the wing and the diameter of disc will not exceed two-thirds of the depth of fuselage at this point.

b Plates and stickers embodying the emblem, for display on vehicles, will be circular from 4" to 12" diameter, or rectangular no larger than 6" x 12", and will be used only in compliance with state laws applicable to windshield or vehicle stickers.

2. The silver CAP (letters 3/8" high; width 1-1/8") will be worn by officers on the right side of the shirt collar 1" from the front, parallel to the front edge, and by enlisted men in the same position on both sides of the shirt collar, except when the blouse is worn in which case no ornaments will be worn on the shirt. On the officers' or enlisted blouse, the silver CAP will be worn on both lapels, centered 1/2" above the lower edge of the lapel notch and parallel thereto.

3. The silver wing and propeller device, same design as the silver and gold insignia of the Air Corps, 1-1/8" x 3/4", will be worn by CAP officers only on the left side of the shirt collar 1" from the front, parallel to the front edge of collar, and on both lapels of the blouse below the lapel notch, centered 1" below the silver CAP and parallel thereto.
4. Officers' insignia of grade will be same as for Army Officers and will be worn only on the red shoulder loops (not on the cap or shirt collar) on both shoulders 5/8" from the shoulder end of the red loop.
  - 1 Warrant Officer: Flight Officer bar, blue enamel and gold, may be worn on the officers' uniform, or bar may be omitted.
  - 2 Second Lieutenant: Gold bar.
  - 3 First Lieutenant: Silver bar.
  - 4 Captain: Two silver bars.
  - 5 Major: Gold Oak Leaf.
5. Chevrons for non-commissioned grades will be regulation Army (not Marine Corps) stripes, khaki, on patch of same red as shoulder loops, to be sewn on both sleeves of all outer garments, half way between elbow and shoulder seam.
  - 1 Private, First Class
  - 2 Corporal
  - 3 Sergeant
  - 4 Staff Sergeant
  - 5 Technical Sergeant
  - 6 Master Sergeant
  - 7 First Sergeant
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.
7. Duck Club Emblem, for members who have had forced landings at sea on CAP Coastal Patrol; red duck on blue disc; wear centered on left pocket of shirt or blouse:
  - 1 Cloth 2-1/4" diameter.
  - 2 Metal 1" diameter.
8. Service emblems may be worn by members who have been officially assigned and have served on CAP operations; black satin, woven, 2" x 1-3/4", with design in gold colored thread; to be worn 2" above the top of the cuff on the left sleeve of shirt or above the braid on left sleeve of officers' blouse.
  - 1 Coastal Patrol--Submarine and bomb.
  - 2 Liaison Patrol--Cactus with LP.
  - 3 Forest Patrol--Tree with FP.
  - 4 Courier--Mercury Winged foot.
9. Service stripe, one for each six months consecutive service or 180 days of non-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.
10. Specialist emblems, black satin, woven, 2" x 1-3/4", with design in gold colored thread, may be worn 2" above the top of the cuff on the right sleeve of the shirt or above the braid on the right sleeve of officers' blouse, may be worn by specialist personnel as follows:
  - 1 Photo (Camera emblem)--For CAP members assigned to Photo Sections in their units, or serving as Deputy or Assistant Staff Officers with photographic duties, who have completed the photographic course (38-1).
  - 2 Radio (Letter R surrounded by 8 flashes of lightning)--Members who have completed all prescribed CAP communications courses, can send and receive not

less than 10 words per minute in International Morse Code, and hold the FCC Restricted Radio License or higher.

CAP Instructions, Supply 61 62, 10 Nov 43

Uniforms, Insignia - Caution against Incorrect Wear

2. It has come to the notice of this Headquarters that some CAP flight personnel are wearing modified AAF pilot insignia instead of the pilot and observer insignia designed for Civil Air Patrol by the Office of the Quartermaster General. This practice must be discontinued immediately.

CAP Bulletin Vol. III, No. 1, 7 January 1944 - Civil Air Patrol.

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

19 Personnel, Appointments

1. 1 A Wing Commander, on recommendation of a unit commander, may appoint a member in the title of INSTRUCTOR. A member so appointed may wear the officers' type uniform but will not wear insignia of officer grade unless appointed also as an officer pursuant to 18 and 19. Instructor appointments by the Wing will be only for members who are doctors, or hold a degree in engineering, or hold a teacher's certificate issued by the State, or are certified as flight or ground instructors by CAA, or hold airline pilot ratings, or have served as officers of the armed forces of the United States.

62 Insignia

1. 1 Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 2½" diameter, cloth; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments except on Army issued fleece-lined flying jackets ½" below shoulder seam.

1. 10 CAP Service Ribbon--The War Department and the Quartermaster General have approved a CAP Service ribbon, ½" x 1", white, with the CAP insignia in red, white, and blue in the center, and a colored stripe 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.

1. 11 Instructor--Only for instructors appointed by Wing Commanders pursuant to (19-1.1); the shoulder sleeve emblem (62-1.1) with a white semi-circle underneath bearing the word "INSTRUCTOR" in red letters, 3/8" high; wear in lieu of regular emblem on all outer garments.
4. 6 Lieutenant Colonel: Silver oak leaf.
11. Sleeve Functional Insignia, optional, strip denoting Wing, Group, or Squadron Commander or Staff, or Flight Leader, embroidered on blue tape 3/8" wide and about 3 1/4" long, in white letters 1/8" high. Wear 1/2" below shoulder sleeve emblem.
12. Silver Caduceus, For Medical Officers only in place of the wing and propeller (62-3).

96 CADETS, Supply

2. Insignia will be worn by all Cadets as follows:

1 CAPC emblem, cloth: red 3-bladed propeller on white triangle on 2 1/2" blue disc, same as CAP emblem with "US" and with "CADET" added below in red letters on white background sewn on the left sleeve of shirt and field jacket, 1/2" below the shoulder seam.

2 Silver CAPC pin: 1 1/2" long in letters 3/8" high: worn centered above the right shirt pocket with the bottom of the letters 1/4" above the top of the pocket flap.

a Woven CAPC optional in lieu of silver, white letters on navy blue, 2 1/4" x 1 1/4".

3 CAPC cap emblem, cloth: red 2-bladed propeller with white wings on a 1 1/4" blue disc; sewn on the left side of the garrison cap, 1" from the front and half way between the top and bottom of the cap.

3. AC silver wings may be worn by members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket of the CAPC uniform.

a In lieu of the silver wings, an oval cloth emblem, white on navy blue, 2-3/4" x 2", is available to be sewn on the left shirt pocket.

4. Insignia for CAPC officers are authorized as follows:

1 Functional titles, cloth (62-11) optional for Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, and Flight Leader: white letters 1/2" high woven on blue fabric to be sewn on the left sleeve centered 1/2" below the CAPC emblem.

2 Chevrons, cloth, (62-5) for grades prescribed in (91-7): khaki on red background same as prescribed for CAP, sewn on both sleeves half way between the shoulder seam and the elbow.

5. On civilian garments, CAP Cadets will wear no CAP or CAPC insignia except the small lapel emblem (62-7) prescribed for CAP.

CAP Bulletin Vol. III, No. 17, 28 April 1944 - Civil Air Patrol

BAND EMBLEM--An emblem for members of CAP band units, a golden lyre on a black background, is now available at 10¢ each from Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. This emblem may be worn on the right sleeve, 2" above the top of the cuff on the shirt or above the braid on the officers' blouse.

GM-129, 29 June 1944 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol  
Shirt Collar and Cap Insignia

1. All CAP commissioned officers and warrant officers are hereby authorized to wear rank insignia on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wings-and-propeller insignia on the left side of the shirt collar whenever the shirt is worn as the outer garment of the CAP uniform.

2. The CAP plain disk cap insignia is required to be worn on the garrison (over-seas) cap by all personnel and on the service cap by all enlisted personnel. The CAP wreathed disk cap insignia is required to be worn on the service cap by all warrant and flight officers. The CAP winged cap insignia is required to be worn on the service cap by all commissioned officers.

Weekly Bulletin, Number 2, 11 August 1944

WARRANT OFFICERS CAP INSIGNIA:--So much of GM-129 as pertains to the wearing of the CAP wreathed disk cap insignia by all Warrant and Flight Officers is rescinded. Due to manufacturing difficulties it is not contemplated that a special cap insignia for this group of personnel will be made. Warrant and Flight Officers will continue to wear the Officers Cap Insignia. (CAP Rules 62-1.3)

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 34, 27 October 1944 - Civil Air Patrol

RED LOOPS TO GO--The following telegram is being sent to the 48 State Wing Commanders of Civil Air Patrol:

THIS MESSAGE ADVISORY ONLY. THIS HQ HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE REGULATION PERMITTING DISCONTINUANCE OF USE OF RED SHOULDER STRAPS. USE OF UNIFORM AS AT PRESENT MUST BE CONTINUED UNTIL RECEIPT OF NEW CAP UNIFORM REGULATION WHICH WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY.

The principal change in addition to the removal of the red loops and the red sleeve braid from the officers' blouses will be the placing of the words CIVIL AIR PATROL above the shoulder-sleeve emblem. The new shoulder patch is in production and all units will be advised as to supply sources when the new uniform regulation is issued.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 35, 10 November 1944 - Civil Air Patrol

NEW SHOULDER PATCH--The new CAP shoulder-sleeve emblem (same as the old emblem with the words CIVIL AIR PATROL added above) may be ordered by unit Supply Officers. Two bids are in: Geneva, Inc., 399 4th Ave., New York 16, N. Y., at 18¢ each, 12½¢ for quantities of 500 and over; Leonard Embroidery Co., 121 N. 8th St., Philadelphia 6, Pa., at 20¢ each.

Bids were requested for the words CIVIL AIR PATROL to sew above the emblem but this would have saved only a few pennies. We thought the members would prefer to have the whole patch new. The addition of the new wording to old patches which might be faded, with hand stitching between, would not be neat.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 November 1944  
62 SUPPLY, Insignia

1. 1 Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 2½" diameter, cloth, with Civil Air Patrol in white letters 3/8" high on red arc ½" wide above the emblem; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments except on Army issued fleece-lined flying jackets ½" below shoulder seam.
1. 6 Airmen's wings--Pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket; above service ribbons, if any.
  - a Pilot: Silver eagle with enameled emblem, 2½" x 1". Only for members with currently valid private pilot certificate or higher, or glider license (17-5).
  - b Observer: Single wing, silver, with enameled emblem, 1-3/4" long. Only for members with minimum of 15 hours as observer CAP flight training missions or valid solo certificate and 15 hours solo flying as student pilot (17-6).
2. The silver CAP (letters 3/8" high; width 1-1/8") . . . . Instructors (19-1.1) will wear it on the right side of the shirt collar.
3. The silver wing and propeller device, . . . Instructors (19-1.1) will wear this device on the left side of the garrison cap in lieu of the CAP cap emblem (62-1.2).

4. Officers Insignia of grade will be the same as for Army Officers and will be worn on both shoulders of the blouse, overcoat, raincoat, or jacket 5/8" from the shoulder end of the loop and on the left side of the garrison cap, 1" from the front. When the shirt is worn as an outer garment, rank insignia will be placed on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wings and propeller on the left side of the shirt collar.

1. Warrant Officer:

a. Pilot, Flight Officer Bar, blue enamel and gold.

b. Non-pilot, Warrant Officer Bar, brown enamel and gold.

NOTE: National Geographic, 1 December 1944, shows Army insignia for Flight Officer as gold bar with rounded ends, light blue enamel crossed by a single gold stripe, Chief Warrant Officer as gold bar with rounded ends, brown with single lengthwise gold stripe, and Warrant Officer Junior Grade as gold bar with rounded ends, brown with single crosswise gold stripe.

5. Chevrons for non-commissioned grades will be regulation Army (not Marine Corps) stripes, khaki, to be sewn on both sleeves of all outer garments, half way between elbow and shoulder seam.

96 CADETS, Supply

5. CAP Cadets may wear the CAP pilot and observer wings (62-1.6), the CAP service ribbon (62-1.10), the CAP merit emblem (62-6), and the Band emblem (62-10.3) under the same qualifications as for adult members.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 38, 15 December 1944 - Civil Air Patrol  
NEW SHOULDER PATCH--In addition to the supply sources previously listed for the new type CAP shoulder-sleeve emblem, the firm of Schofler & Tieger, 234 West 39th St., New York 18, N. Y., has quoted a price of 18¢. This patch is fully embroidered over the whole area; the twill background is entirely covered by the embroidery. The tab bearing the words CIVIL AIR PATROL is an integral part of the emblem.

NEW UNIFORM REGULATIONS--The new CAP uniform and insignia regulations incident to the removal of the red shoulder loops have been finally approved and are now being issued. With this definite information, it will be possible for all units to conform 100% to regulations as fast as supply orders can be filled.

A committee has been formed in national headquarters to consider any necessary details as to the wear of present insignia and whether the authorizing of any additional items for senior or cadet members is desirable.

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. The emblem is available at 6¢ each from Warner Woven Label Co., Inc., 200 5th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 39, 22 December 1944 - Civil Air Patrol  
UNAUTHORIZED INSIGNIA--Reports have been received as to the sale in local supply stores of emblems purporting to be the new CAP shoulder-sleeve patch. Samples which have reached this Headquarters are poorly made. It is believed that an unlicensed firm jumped the gun and went into production ahead of the licensed manufacturers. Local units are requested to report any such local sales immediately to this Headquarters and to advise if possible the name of the manufacturer so that corrective measures can be taken.

NOTE: Very few Civil Air Patrol Regulations, Bulletins, etc., have been located for the period 1 January 1945 until the issuance of Civil Air Patrol Manual, Volume 1, Book 1, on 1 August 1949. References below include the first time that each new piece of insignia or criteria change has been documented, even though the source was not a national publication.

The Delawing Tale Spinner - 28 January 1945, Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol.  
NEW SHOULDER PATCH: The new shoulder patch with the addition of CIVIL AIR PATROL in a red arc at top is now available for senior members. The Cadet patch is expected within the next ten days. Don't forget to remove the red piping from overseas caps - both CAP and CAPC. No piping is now worn by enlisted personnel. Officers wear gold and black piping. Officers now wear CAP cut-out on left front of overseas cap instead of circular cloth or metal disc.

Minutes of Wilmington Squadron Meeting, Delaware Wing - 20 February 1945.  
Lt. Tatman reported that chevrons with red background are no longer worn by CAP members, and in lieu thereof summer chevrons with khaki background are to be worn on shirts; olive drab chevrons with navy blue background on OD shirts, blouses and field jackets.

The Delawing Tale Spinner - 25 February 1945, Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol.  
ARMY CHEVRONS: Chevrons with red background are no longer regulation for CAP members and Cadets. Regular Army chevrons, summer on khaki shirts, and OD on blouses, field jackets, and OD shirts, are to be worn. See your Supply Officer or Supply Sergeant promptly if you are wearing chevrons with red background.

War Department Memo #95-45, 23 March 1945.  
Illustrated is officer's rank insignia on right shirt collar and CAP cut-out on left collar. Officer's overseas cap is not shown.

CAP Training Directive 36 - 15 August 1945.

5. h. Insignia of CAP Cadet rank and grade are black satin ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ "x1-3/4") with woven design in gold colored thread, as illustrated in Attachments No. 1 and No. 2, and are worn on both sleeves of the outer garment in the same manner as chevrons. ( Attachments show horizontal stripes for officers, 3 for Captain, 2 for First Lieutenant, 1 for Second Lieutenant, and inverted V's for non-commissioned officers, 3 with diamond below for First Sergeant, 3 for Sergeant, 2 for Corporal, and 1 for Private First Class.)

CAP News Bulletin, Vol. IV, No. 25 - 24 August 1945.

NEW INSIGNIA--With the cooperation of the Heraldic Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, a number of new items of CAP and CAPC insignia have been designed. On completion of the drawings and the publication of new regulations, CAP will have a completely consistent set of insignia.

For members participating in the flight proficiency program, the CAP pilot wings with a star will be awarded to those who qualify as Pilot Officers and wings with star and wreath for Master Pilot Officers. Observer wings with star have been designed for Observer Officers.

The CAP service ribbons are to be replaced by new ribbons of an improved design. For the three grades of merit citations, awarded by National Headquarters for unusually outstanding services or acts of heroism, ribbons have been designed to replace the triangular emblems now authorized.

Cadet insignia of officer or non-commissioned grades will be similar to the service and specialist emblems now prescribed -- woven devices with gold thread on a black background. Three cadet merit ribbons have been designed, for the primary and advanced phases of CAP cadet training and for special merit.



The Delawing Tale Spinner, 21 October 1945.

INSIGNIA: By the time this issue reaches you the Wing Supply Officer expects to have on hand a supply of CAP and CAPC cut-outs. These have not been manufactured for some time and have just been placed on the market by another manufacturer.

Officers' service cap insignia are on order and should be received in the very near future.

New cadet insignia of grade are not expected to be available immediately, and commanding officers are advised to continue using the old system of grades and insignia.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. IV, No. 35 - 2 November 1945

INSIGNIA--As announced in CAP News Bulletin No. 25, the Office of the Quartermaster General has been developing designs for certain new CAP insignia. Completion of working drawings is expected soon after the first of the year, for publication to inform CAP members and for the use of manufacturers.

There will be no change in present CAP insignia except that the Army-style chevrons worn by CAP cadets will be replaced by black-on-gold sleeve patches and that cadet officers will be identified by such patches similar to those worn by AAF Aviation Cadets; also that the present service ribbons and merit ribbons will be superseded.

The 3 ribbons now worn to denote length of service in CAP will be replaced by 4 new designs. The 3 merit emblems (now red, white, and blue triangles) for services recognized by National Citation Orders, will be replaced by 3 attractive ribbons.

In addition to existing CAP insignia, a series of 3 CAP cadet merit emblems will be prescribed. A sleeve service emblem for tow target and tracking and a specialist sleeve emblem for mechanics have been designed. For pilots who check out in the flight proficiency program as CAP Flight Officer, the CAP pilot wings will bear a star; for Senior Flight Officers a star and wreath; and for Observer Officers, the observer wing with star.

Insignia will be worn as previously prescribed till new items are ready.

NOTE: After World War II ended in August 1945, there was grave danger of Civil Air Patrol being terminated. All military support to CAP was scheduled to cease on 31 March 1946. As a result of a series of meetings of both military and CAP personnel, it was announced that Civil Air Patrol would continue as an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, and post-war plans were formulated. However, the proposed uniform changes referred to above were delayed, and some of them were never implemented. No record can be found of the gold-on-black cadet sleeve emblems ever having been manufactured or used.

Air Force Regulation No. 45-11, 11 January 1949.

7. Uniforms:

a. Members of CAP engaged in the performance of official missions, although acting as civilian volunteers, will wear uniforms and insignia authorized by the Department of the Air Force. The uniforms and insignia (officers and airmen, male and female) are the same as those of the Air Force, with the following distinctive exceptions:

(1) CAP shoulder sleeve insignia, as shown in attachment 1, to be worn in the same manner as the regulation United States Air Force shoulder sleeve insignia.

(2) All buttons to be silver or other white metal or white metal finish as presently designed and worn by the CAP.

(3) Silver letters "CAP" to replace the letters "US" worn on lapel of

United States Air Force uniform, as shown in attachments 2, 3, 4, and 5.

(4) Silver wing and propeller lapel insignia to replace gold and silver wing and propeller insignia worn on the United States Air Force uniform, as shown in attachment 2.

(5) Silver pilot and observer badge as designed and worn by CAP, as shown in attachment 6. (Illustrated are drooping wings for command pilot, senior pilot, pilot, observer and senior observer.)

(6) Cap and silver winged cap insignia as now designed for the CAP, as shown in attachment 2. (Officer rank insignia is shown on left side of overseas cap.)

(7) Specifications of insignia and badges will be prescribed by appropriate CAP Regulations.

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

NOTE: For several years prior to the issuance of this manual there were very few insignia regulations published. Research has failed to locate any which apply to cadet insignia. The consequence is that the exact dates of authorization of some items of insignia are unknown. It is known that the following items were approved prior to the issuance of this manual, since photographs contained in the manual show members wearing these items:

1. Encampment sleeve patch - blue disc with white wings and white prop, and block lettering "CAPC" and script lettering "Encampment."
2. Cadet officer pips - 2nd Lieutenant through Colonel.
3. Cadet non-commissioned officer chevrons - white inverted V's on blue rectangles - Pfc., Corporal, Sergeant, and First Sergeant.

Other new insignia items, mentioned or illustrated for the first time in this manual are:

1. Red, white and blue Cadet Merit Ribbons.
2. Distinguished, Exceptional and Meritorious Service Awards.
3. Blue, white and red service ribbons.
4. OTC (Officer Training Corps) arc, red letters on a white field, below the senior member shoulder patch.
5. O.T.C. metal cut-outs.

Page 1-21. An Officer Training Corps is established within the general framework of CAP to provide a means for preparing former cadets and new members for the responsibilities of administration and leadership. This phase of training embraces all persons between the ages of 18 and 21, during which time they wear OTC metal cut-outs and OTC shoulder patches as distinguishing features on the regular CAP uniform. A commanding officer and staff are selected from members of the corps to carry out routine administrative duties. During OTC training, permanent non-commissioned grades may be earned in addition to credits toward commission rank. The cadet administration, understudy, and special training sections organized within the OTC afford an opportunity to rotate trainees without affecting the manning table of either the OTC or the CAP unit.

Page 8-11. Illustrations of cadet uniforms show CAPC cut-outs on both upper lapels of the battle jacket, and on both sides of the collar of the shirt when worn as an outer garment by cadet non-commissioned officers or cadets without grade or rank. Cadet officers are shown wearing the CAPC cut-out on the left collar and pips denoting grade on the right collar of the shirt when worn as an outer garment. Cadet officers are also shown wearing pips on the shoulder loops of the battle jacket and on the left side of the garrison cap. OTC members are shown wearing O.T.C. cut-outs on the lower lapels of the battle jacket and CAP cut-outs on the upper lapels. On the right shirt collar is the O.T.C. cut-out and on the left collar is the C.A.P. cut-out, when the shirt is worn as an outer garment. The shoulder patch for OTC is the senior patch with Civil Air Patrol in an arc above and OTC in an arc below. Other insignia for OTC members was that of senior members (cap emblem and chevrons).

## UNIFORMS - CIVIL AIR PATROL

## UNIFORMS

By the Congressional charters, CAP members are permanently granted the privilege, won in wartime, of wearing World War II military uniform garments with distinguishing CAP insignia. Main differences include the silver CAP in place of the US on Army uniforms, silver buttons, and a silver wing and propeller device in place of the gold and silver of the Air Force. The authority includes insignia of grade, up to colonel, as used by the Air Force and Army.

The CAP shoulder patch is a primary distinguishing feature worn at the top of the left sleeve on all outer garments, one-half inch below the shoulder seam. It is the emblem of the wartime Office of Civilian Defense, a white triangle on a blue circle with a red 3-bladed propeller in the triangle. The emblem was registered internationally during the war so a CAP member on active duty, if captured by the enemy, would be treated as a prisoner of war.

Caps. Silver CAP officers' cap insignia with enameled emblem is worn on the regulation officers' service (visor) cap. Officers may also wear the garrison (overseas) cap with proper designation of rank. Senior enlisted members wear either the service cap (visor) with CAP enameled metal disk or the garrison (overseas) cap without braid and with enameled or cloth CAP insignia. Female officers or enlisted personnel wear the garrison (overseas) cap.

Minimum uniform will consist of regulation army officers khaki or chino shirt; chino trousers or skirt; a tan web belt with plain brass buckle; tan shoes with plain toes, tan socks, tie, and overseas cap.

Wearing of uniform is required by all senior members when participating in military ceremonies or formations of an official nature. The use of the uniform at other times is optional except that it will not be worn while engaged in employment not connected with CAP activity. (Illustrations in Appendix.)

## INSIGNIA

The following insignia have been approved by the Civil Air Patrol for use by its members. Proper insignia must be worn on the authorized uniforms at all times.

Officers' insignia. Silver CAP cutout letters instead of the gold "U. S." will be mounted on the right side of the shirt collar and on each side of the blouse lapel. Insignia of rank, regulation Army type, will not be worn without the CAP label designation.

Silver buttons, stamped with the CAP emblem will be worn in lieu of regular Army gold buttons. Silver wings and propeller insignia will be worn in lieu of Air Force gold and silver wings and propeller insignia on the officers' uniforms when the service coat or jacket is worn.

Enlisted personnel. Enameled insignia with the Civil Air Patrol three-bladed propeller emblem will be used for either the garrison or overseas cap. Chevrons are regulation Army type and are mounted on both sleeves halfway between the elbow and the shoulder. Collar insignia requires silver CAP cutout letters centered on both sides of the collar of the service coat or jacket.

## DECORATIONS, AWARDS AND BADGES

All decorations and awards are approved by the National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol on personnel orders published by national headquarters. Recommendations for awards begin with the citation of the individual concerned by his immediate commanding officer, who forwards the necessary information to national headquarters for consideration.

When worn, decorations, service ribbons, badges and special insignia are worn on the service coat or jacket or on the shirt when worn as an outer garment. They will not be worn on the overcoat.

How worn. Service ribbons, awards, and badges are worn on the left breast in order of precedence from right to left of the wearer in one or more rows. They may be either sewed or attached by means of a bar. If more than one row is necessary, succeeding rows will be placed below and parallel to the first row with a space of 1/8 inch between rows. Not more than one service ribbon of any decoration or award will be worn on the uniform. A miniature bronze Oak Leaf Cluster or similar decoration will be worn on the appropriate ribbon of any decoration to represent each additional award of that particular decoration.

Aviation badges. CAP pilots and observers wings will be worn on the left breast above the service ribbons, if any. Aviation badges earned while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or allied nations may be worn immediately above the right pocket of the service coat or jacket and immediately above the right pocket of the shirt when worn as an outer garment. Awards from other agencies--all decorations, awards, badges or special insignia earned through qualification and given by competent authority to CAP members for service performed in any branch

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of service of the U. S. or its allies may be worn on the Civil Air Patrol uniform as prescribed in AR 600-40.

#### Decoration 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.

#### 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.

Any award, decoration or service ribbon previously authorized by national headquarters, and awarded to any member of Civil Air Patrol, may continue to be worn,

but such award, decoration, or service ribbon will no longer be authorized for future awards.

#### Insignia of Technical Specialists

Technical specialists are authorized insignia for wear centered on the outside half of the right sleeve of the service jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment. The following specialists insignia are authorized for qualified senior members:

Mechanic--Meshed gear and pinion.

Musician--Lyre emblem.

Photographic--Camera emblem.

Radio--Letter "R" surrounded by flashes of lightning.

Transportation--Wheel and winged hand emblem.

#### Insignia of Active Duty Service

Senior members who have served on CAP active duty in war time operations may wear the following insignia:

Anti-submarine coastal patrol--Submarine and bomb emblem.

Courier--Winged feet emblem.

Missing aircraft search--Winged binoculars emblem.

Southern liaison patrol--Cactus with letters "LP".

Tow target and tracing--Sleeve target and crossed searchlight beam emblem.

Active duty service stripes are authorized for wear for each period of six consecutive months of official service or 180 non-consecutive days of official service in CAP war-time operations.

#### Aeronautical Ratings

Senior members of the Civil Air Patrol are authorized aeronautical ratings after complying with prescribed training and other necessary requirements. The CAP flight program is designed to build an adequate pool of qualified pilots and observers to meet requirements for flight services and emergency missions.

1. CAP Pilot--Civil Air Patrol pilots are volunteer members who have completed ground flight training and hold a CAA Private Pilot's license.

2. CAP Senior Pilot--This rating is awarded senior members of the Civil Air Patrol with 2 years' service and 1,500 hours of certified pilot time. A CAA private pilot's license is also required.

3. CAP Command Pilot--Senior members holding a CAA private pilot's license, and

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with 4 years service and 2,500 hours of certified pilot time, may wear the Command Pilot's badge.

4. CAP Observer--After ground and flight training as an observer a senior member of the CAP may be awarded this aeronautical rating.

5. CAP Glider Pilot--Active CAP senior members who are qualified by the CAA as glider pilots and who fulfill other standards established by the wing commander will be authorized to wear Glider Pilot wings.

More complete details covering the qualification and wearing of aviation badges are covered in the 50 Series of current Civil Air Patrol Regulations.

Illustrations of insignia, badges, etc., appear in Appendix.

CAP INSIGNIA



COMMAND PILOT WINGS



SENIOR PILOT WINGS



PILOT WINGS



GLIDER PILOT WINGS



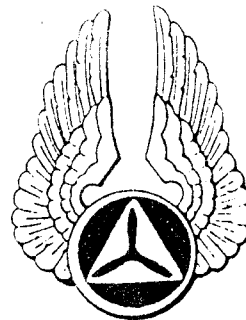
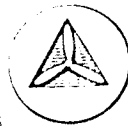
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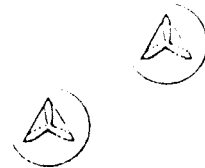
SENIOR OBSERVER WINGS



LARGE BUTTONS  
SILVER



CAP INSIGNIA OFFICER - METAL



SMALL BUTTONS  
SILVER

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# CAP INSIGNIA



SHOULDER PATCH



SHOULDER PATCH



CAP DISC - CLOTH



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SERVICE AWARDS



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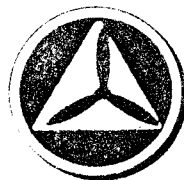
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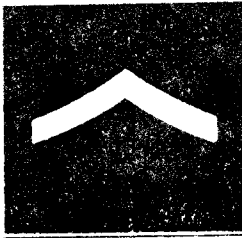
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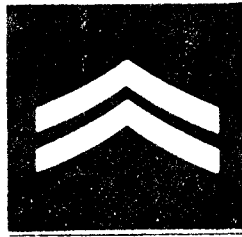


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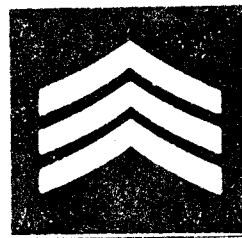
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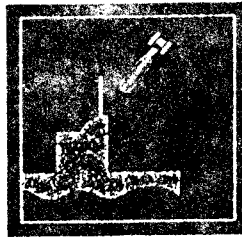


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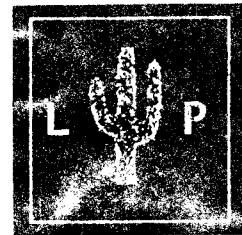


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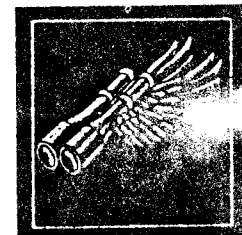
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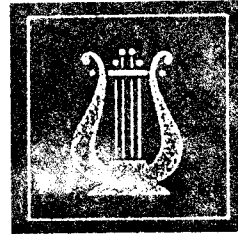


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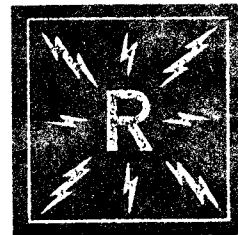


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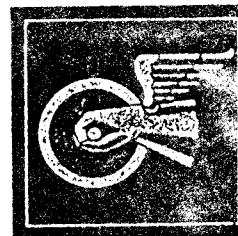
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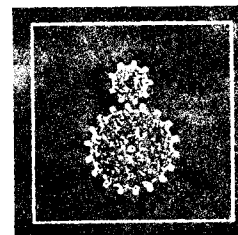
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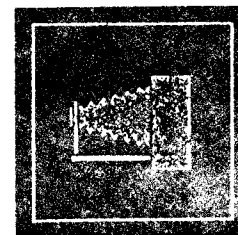
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# CAPC INSIGNIA



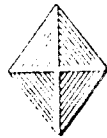
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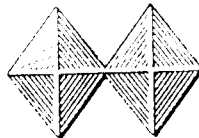
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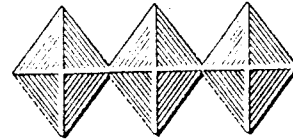
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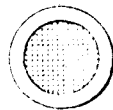
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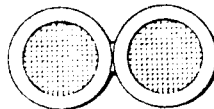
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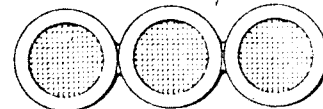
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POCKET PATCH - CLOTH



Weekly Bulletin No. 5, 9 February 1951.

**CHAPLAINS INSIGNIA:** Pending a formal amendment of CAP Regulation 35-4, it is requested that paragraph 4c of the Regulation be amended to indicate that Civil Air Patrol Chaplains will wear the Chaplains insignia in lieu of the silver wings and propeller insignia on the uniform when the service coat or jacket is worn. In addition, paragraph 4h of the regulation will be amended to authorize Civil Air Patrol Chaplains to wear the Chaplains insignia centered one inch above the left breast pocket of the shirt when the shirt is worn as an outer garment. Catholic and Protestant Chaplains will wear the plain silver cross and Jewish Chaplains will wear the plain silver tablet.

AFR No. 45-11A, 21 March 1951.  
Glider pilot wings are illustrated.

AFR No. 45-16, 15 August 1951.  
Reserve Forces - Prescribed Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol Personnel. With the authorization to wear the Air Force blue uniform, as contained in this regulation, came a number of changes to Civil Air Patrol insignia. Appropriate portions of the regulation are therefore reproduced here in their entirety.

#### SECTION V—ITEMS OF INSIGNIA

24. Civil Air Patrol Insignia (figs. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17). Civil Air Patrol insignia identifies the wearer as a member of the Civil Air Patrol. Silver wire embroidery items described in this section are optional.

a. *Buttons (fig. 12).* Silver-color metal of suitable composition and weight, circular, convex, with the Civil Air Patrol propeller design imprinted thereon against a triangular, horizontally lined background.

b. *Lapel Insignia (fig. 13):*

(1) *Officers, Warrant Officers, and Senior Members.* The letters "CAP,"  $\frac{7}{16}$ " in height, silver-color metal or silver wire embroidery.

(2) *Cadets.*—The letters "CAPC,"  $\frac{7}{16}$ " in height, silver-color metal.

c. *Headgear Insignia (fig. 14):*

(1) *Officers and Warrant Officers:*

(a) Male, service cap—distinctive

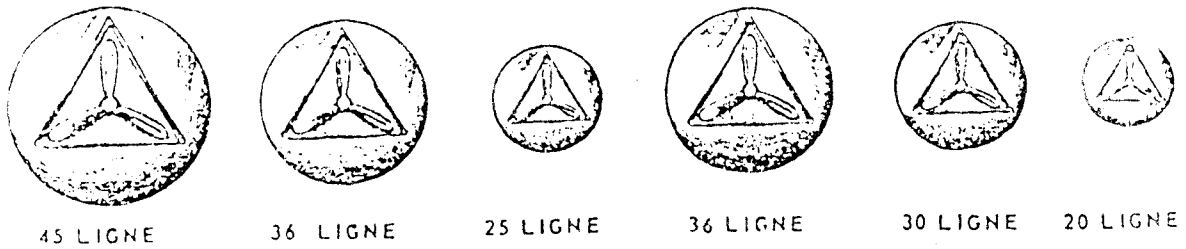


Figure 12.—Buttons, men's (left) and women's.

Civil Air Patrol design, metal, with silver-color upright wings, from a silver-rimmed, 1" disk of blue enamel, with silver-color triangle containing three-bladed propeller in red enamel.

(b) Female, flight cap—distinctive Civil Air Patrol design, metal, 1 1/4" in diameter, silver-rimmed blue enamel disk, with silver-color metal triangle, containing three-bladed propeller in red enamel.



Figure 13.—Cap insignia

(2) Senior Members. Male, service cap and flight cap; female, flight cap—same as prescribed in (1) above.

(3) Cadets. Male and female, flight cap, cloth patch 1 1/4" in diameter with white wings and vertical two-bladed propeller in red.

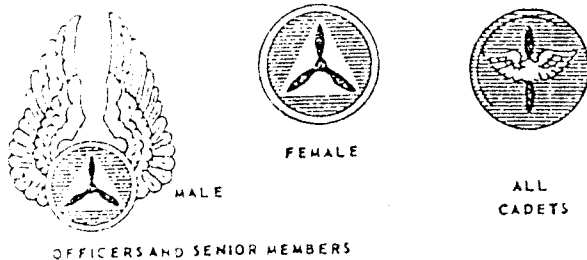


Figure 14.—Headgear insignia.

d. Collar Insignia, Male. When the shirt is worn as an outer garment, the following will apply:

(1) Officers and warrant officers will wear the "CAP" insignia on the left side of the collar.

(2) Senior members will wear the CAP insignia on both sides of the collar.

(3) Cadet officers will wear the "CAPC" insignia on the left side of the collar with the proper insignia of grade on the opposite side.

(4) Cadets will wear the "CAPC" insignia on both sides of the collar.

e. CAP USAF Auxiliary Insignia—Breast Patches (figs. 15 and 16):

(1) All Senior Personnel.—An isosceles triangle of blue material, shade 83, with rounded corners, superimposed with a rectangle of red material. All lettering will be white and will read "Civil USAF Auxiliary Air Patrol."



Figure 15.—Breast patch, all senior personnel (auxiliary).

(2) Cadets—a rectangle of blue material, shade 83, with lettering in white.

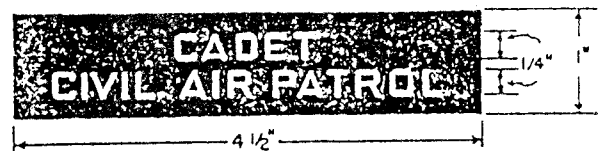


Figure 16.—Breast patch, cadets (auxiliary).

f. Cadet Encampment Patch (fig. 17)—a disk 2" in diameter of cotton cloth, blue, shade 83, with wings and propeller embroidered in white centered therein. The letters

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"CAPC" and the word "Encampment," embroidered in white are placed respectively above and below the propeller blades.



Figure 17.—Cadet encampment patch.

25. Pilots' Badges (fig. 18). Pilots' badges will be of approved design of silver-color metal and will be worn by Civil Air Patrol personnel only after certification by National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, in accordance with current directives.

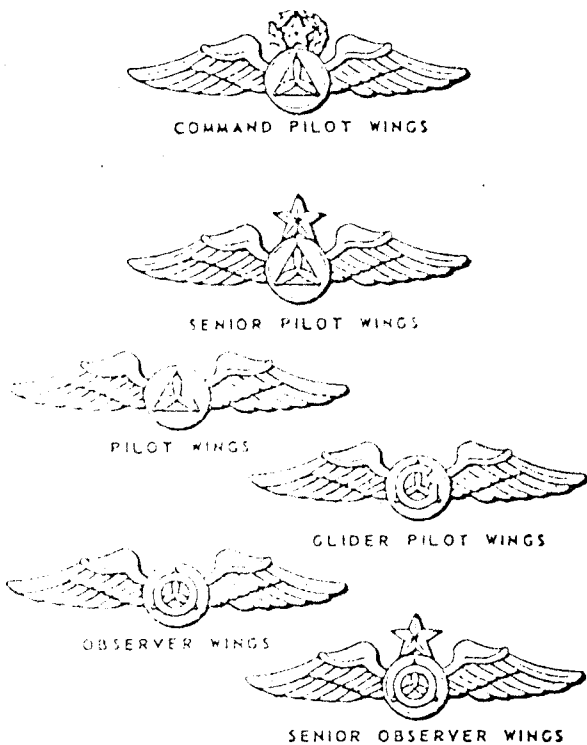


Figure 18.—Pilots' badges.

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.

(2) *Senior Members (fig. 19).* The insignia will be chevrons composed of white stripes embroidered on a blue, shade 83, embroidered background. Chevrons are 1½" wide.

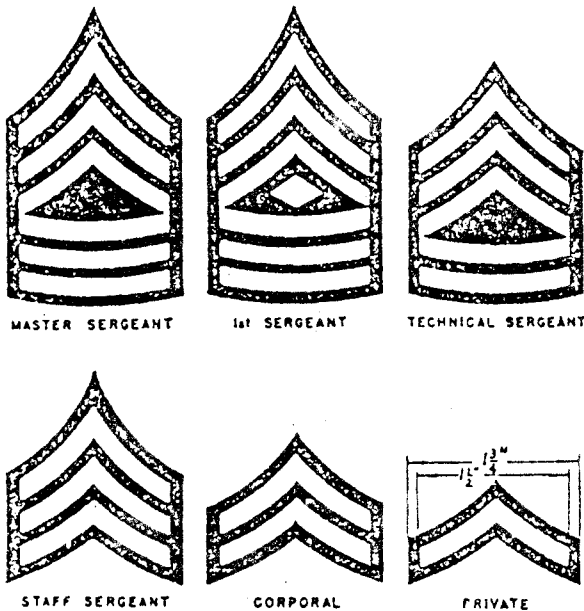


Figure 19.—Senior members' insignia of grade.

(3) *Cadet Officers (fig. 20).* The insignia of grade of Civil Air Patrol cadet officers will be of silver-color metal.

(4) *Cadets (fig. 21).* The insignia will be chevrons composed of white stripes embroidered on a 2" square background, embroidered, blue, shade 83. Chevrons are 1½" wide.

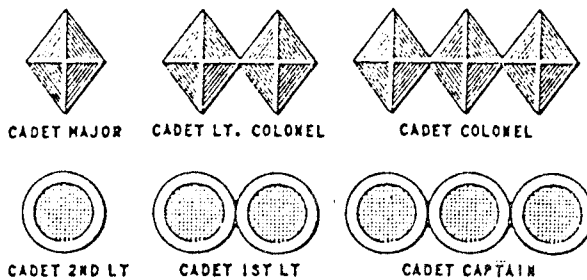
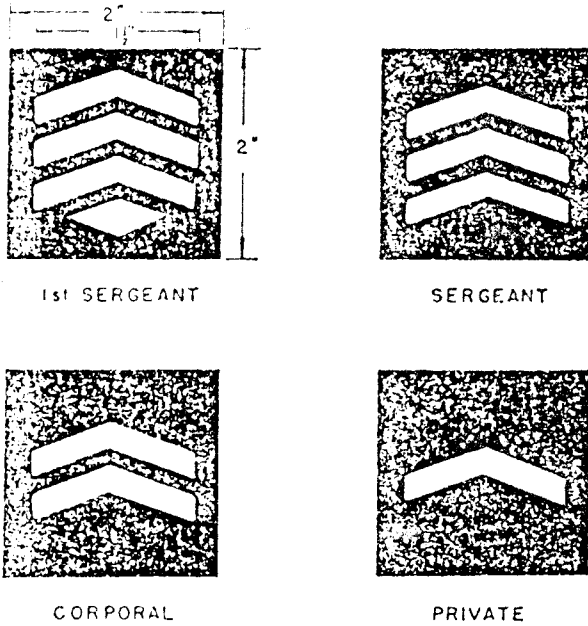


Figure 20.—Cadet officers' insignia of grade.



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Figure 21.—Cadets' insignia of grade.

b. *Service Cap Visor (fig. 22)*. The service cap visor will be black leather without design.

c. *Flight Cap (fig. 22)*. The flight cap will be without braid.



Figure 22.—Service cap visor (left) and flight cap.

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.

28. *Insignia of Specialty (figs. 23 and 24)*:

a. *Chaplain (fig. 23)*. Chaplains' insignia consist of a silver-color metal cross or tablet backed with dark blue enamel.



Figure 23.—Chaplains' insignia, Christian (left) and Jewish.

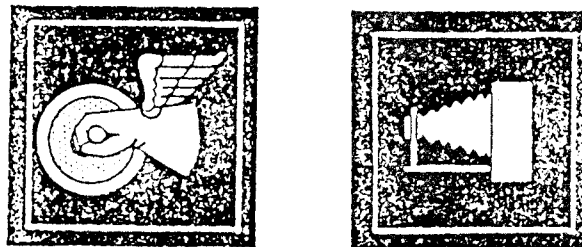
b. *Technical Specialist (Optional) (fig. 24)*. Technical specialists' insignia will be on



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Figure 24.—Technical specialists' insignia.

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embroidered background, 2" by 1 3/4", blue, shade 83, with design embroidered in white thread. The insignia are authorized for qualified senior personnel holding such specialist assignments in their respective units.

29. Brassards (fig. 25). In emergencies, members in civilian clothes may wear arm bands of chrome yellow, khaki, or olive-drab felt, 4" wide, with appropriate Civil Air Patrol shoulder patch affixed thereto.

30. Organization Insignia (Optional) (fig. 25). Only approved wing shoulder patches may be worn.



Figure 25.—Brassard (top) and organizational insignia.

SECTION VI — WEARING INSIGNIA, DEVICES, BADGES, AND DECORATIONS

31. Appurtenances. Appurtenances identify and distinguish the grade, service, and specialty of persons wearing the uniform. The manner in which insignia, devices, badges, and decorations will be worn is prescribed herewith and illustrated by drawings

32. Sleeve (figs. 26 and 27):

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.

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.

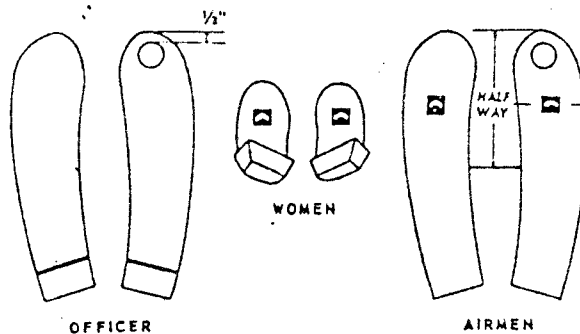


Figure 26.—Organizational insignia (left) and chevrons.

c. *Cadet Encampment Patch (fig. 27)*. Cadet encampment patch will be worn centered on the sleeve of the shirt 4" from the bottom edge of the cuff.

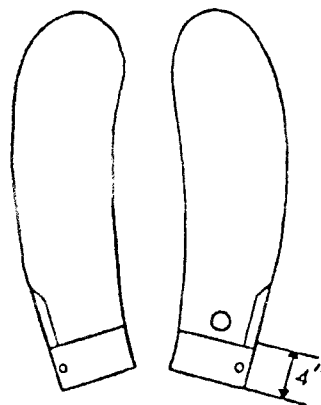


Figure 27.—Cadet encampment patch.

33. *Lapel (Officers, Warrant Officers, and Senior Members) (fig. 28)*. The lower edge of the CAP insignia will be centered horizontally and vertically on each upper part of lapel (collar).

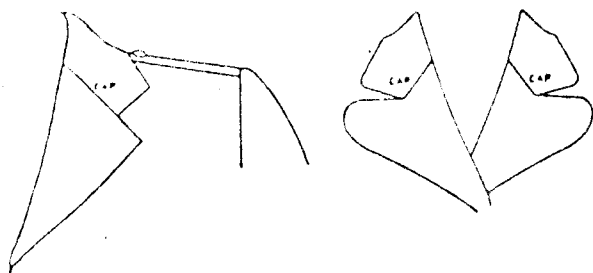


Figure 28.—Lapel insignia.

34. **Shoulder Loop.** Insignia of grade will be worn by all officers and warrant officers on the shoulder loops of overcoat, coat, and jacket.

35. **Collar:**

a. Officers and warrant officers will wear the insignia on the collar when the shirt is worn as an outer garment. Insignia of grade will be worn on the right side of the collar and the CAP insignia on the left side.

b. Senior members will wear the CAP insignia on both sides of the collar.

c. Cadet officers will wear the insignia of grade on the right side of the collar and the CAPC on the left side.

d. Cadets, other than officers, will wear the CAPC on both sides of the collar.

36. **Headgear (fig. 29):**

a. *Service Cap.* Insignia for the service cap will be worn centered on the front rise of the cap.

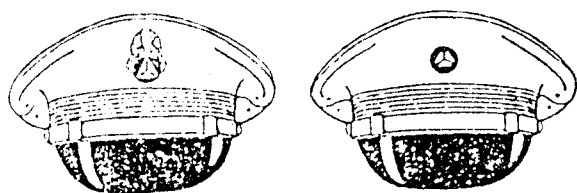


Figure 29.—Service cap insignia.

b. *Flight Cap.* Insignia of grade for officers and distinctive CAP insignia for cadet officers, senior members, and cadets will be worn on the left front of the curtain of the flight cap.

37. **CAP U. S. A. F. Auxiliary Insignia (fig. 30).** The appropriate Civil Air Patrol breast patch will be worn by all personnel, centered above the right pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment.

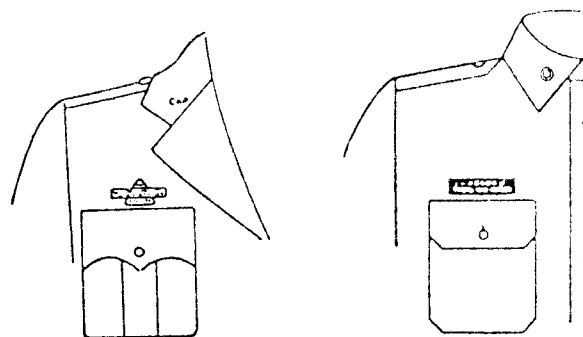


Figure 30.—Auxiliary insignia.

38. **Specialty (fig. 31).** The special insignia will be worn in accordance with the following:

a. *Chaplains.* Chaplains' insignia will be worn centered  $\frac{1}{2}$ " above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment. When ribbons are worn, the insignia will be centered  $\frac{1}{2}$ " above the top row of ribbons, except that in no instance will the insignia be placed closer than  $\frac{1}{4}$ " horizontally to the lapel of the coat or jacket.

b. *Technical Specialists (Optional).* The technical specialists' insignia will be worn 4" from the bottom edge of the sleeve (left).

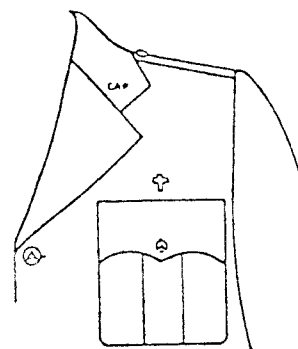


Figure 31.—Chaplains' insignia.

39. **Badges (fig. 32).** Only one CAP aviation badge may be worn at a time. It will be worn centered 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  $\frac{1}{4}$ " above them. Not more than one foreign aviation badge will be worn at any time and no foreign aviation badge will be worn unless a CAP aviation badge also is displayed. When worn,

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foreign aviation badges will be centered  $\frac{1}{4}$ " above patch on right pocket.

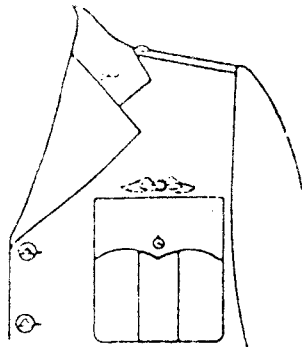


Figure 42.—Aviation badge.

40. Decorations. (See CAP Regulations on Awards and Decorations.)

a. Civil Air Patrol decorations and service ribbons will be worn on the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment in the following order of precedence:

- (1) Distinguished Service Award.
- (2) Exceptional Service Award.
- (3) Meritorius Service Award.
- (4) Wartime Service Award.
- (5) Blue or White or Red Service Ribbon.
- (6) Highest Cadet Merit Award.

b. All decorations, awards, badges, or service medals 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 may be worn on the Civil Air Patrol uniform. United States decorations take precedence over all Civil Air Patrol decorations and awards and will be worn above such decorations and awards in the order of precedence as prescribed in AFR 35-14. Foreign decorations or ribbons will take precedence immediately after all Civil Air Patrol awards and service ribbons.

AFR 45-16A, 5 October 1951. AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951, is changed as follows:  
26. b. Service Cap Visor (Fig. 22):

(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.

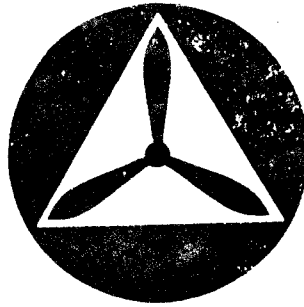
(2) Other officers and warrant officers (other than cadet). Black leather visor without design.

c. Flight Cap (Fig. 22):

(1) Officers and warrant officers (male and female). Silver color and blue, shade 85, braid in diamond pattern.

(2) Senior members and cadets. Blue braid, shade 85.

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AUTOMOBILE INSIGNIA

General Order No. 1, January 7, 1942, National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol. Section XII. h. The Wing Commanders have authority to grant permission to persons properly enrolled in the Civil Air Patrol to paint or otherwise place the insignia of the Civil Air Patrol upon their aircraft or automobiles.

Operations Directive No. 2, February 12, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

1. The Civil Air Patrol insignia (blue disk with superimposed white triangle and with red three-blade propeller superimposed on triangle) shall be placed on the wings and fuselage of all aircraft engaged in official Civil Air Patrol missions. Any aircraft while displaying such insignia shall be flown exclusively by members of the Civil Air Patrol.

2. Insignia disks placed on wings shall 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 shall not exceed two-thirds of the wing chord at the point of application.

3. Insignia disks placed on the fuselage shall 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 shall not exceed two-thirds of the depth of the fuselage at the point of application.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2, May 28, 1942.

5. (g) Aircraft Insignia.

The basic insignia may be used, by painting or decalcomania, on wings and fuselage of aircraft engaged in official Civil Air Patrol missions.

(h) Automobile Stickers and Plates.

The basic insignia may be included, with or without the name Civil Air Patrol, on automobile stickers and plates. Automobile stickers and plates shall be in a circular shape, from 4 to 12 inches in diameter, or in a rectangular shape no larger than 6 inches by 12 inches. Automobile stickers and plates may be placed on any truck, automobile or other vehicle, and may be used only subject to compliance with appropriate state and local laws, ordinances, or regulations applicable to windshield or vehicle stickers.

GM-45, July 17, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

2. 1. Display of CAP Insignia on Aircraft and Vehicles--The Civil Air Patrol insignia will be painted or placed by decals on the wings and fuselage of all aircraft engaged in official CAP missions. . .

3. Use of Planes--Any aircraft while displaying such insignia shall be flown exclusively by members of Civil Air Patrol. This is not to be construed as requiring the display of CAP insignia on aircraft engaged in CAP practice activities, or limiting participation of aircraft bearing insignia in such activities, or preventing aircraft with insignia from being used in non-official flying provided the pilot is a member of CAP.

4. Autos--Insignia may be displayed on autos, trailers, and other vehicles owned and operated by CAP members and used in CAP missions.

5. Omit U.S.--The U.S. . . is to be omitted from insignia for aircraft, autos.

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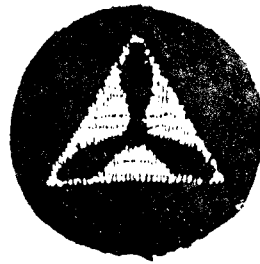


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Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

GM-9, Attachment, Feb. 13, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

All Other Personnel (except officers)

(Complete information on the following will be available soon.)

Insignia: Cap Insignia - Metal - Left side, 1" from front.

GM-18, Attachment, Apr. 3, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

Official Officer's Uniform (Summer), Commissioned Personnel.

Cap Insignia: Metal - Left side, 1" from front.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2,  
May 28, 1942.

5. Official Articles for the Civil Air Patrol.

(c) Cap Insignia for Uniforms. The basic insigne may be included on metal or embroidered or woven as emblems,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in diameter, which shall be worn on the caps of members of the Civil Air Patrol.

GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

2. Insignia.

d. Enlisted personnel:

1. Disc insignia, CAP 3-bladed propeller emblem, silver and enamel in colors, on cap and on blouse lapels if blouse is worn. (Replaced on blouse lapels by silver CAP cut-out letters, Addendum #2 to GM-45, Sep. 24, 1942.)

GM-47-A, Aug. 3, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

Civil Air Patrol Cap Insignia.

1. Due to the present shortage of metals, no further metal cap insignia will be manufactured.

2. However, the following companies have been given permission to sell and distribute such metal insignia as they now have on hand: Robbins. . . Green. .

3. An embroidered cap insigne has been authorized and is now available by applying direct to the Gemsco Company. . .

Replaced for officers' service cap by upraised wings emblem, GM-66, Dec.19, 1942.

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

1. 2 Cap emblem--CAP emblem,  $1\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter, to be worn by all members on the left side of the garrison (overseas) cap, 1" from the front, or by enlisted members on the front of the enlisted type service cap (with visor).

a Metal pin.

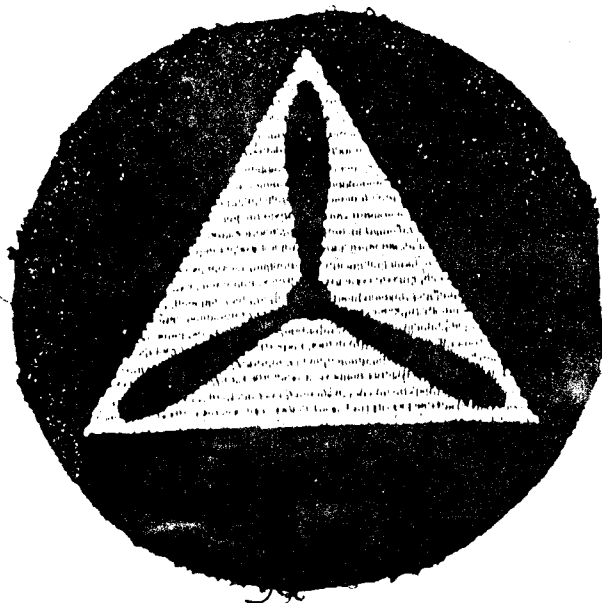
b Cloth.

Replaced for officer's garrison cap by insignia of grade, Southern Flight, 11 Nov. 1944.

Replaced for enlisted service cap by new cap insignia, CAPM 39-1, Sep. 1961.

Replaced for enlisted flight cap by CAP cut-out letters, CAPM 39-1, 15 Jan. 1968.

## SHOULDER INSIGNIA



Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

GM-9, Attachment, Feb. 13, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

All Other Personnel (except commissioned officers)

(Complete information on the following will be available soon.)

Shoulder Insignia - To be sewn on left shoulder sleeve  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below shoulder seam.

GM-18, Attachment, Apr. 3, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

Official Officer's Uniform (Summer), Commissioned Personnel.

Shoulder Insignia: To be sewn on left shoulder sleeve  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below shoulder seam.

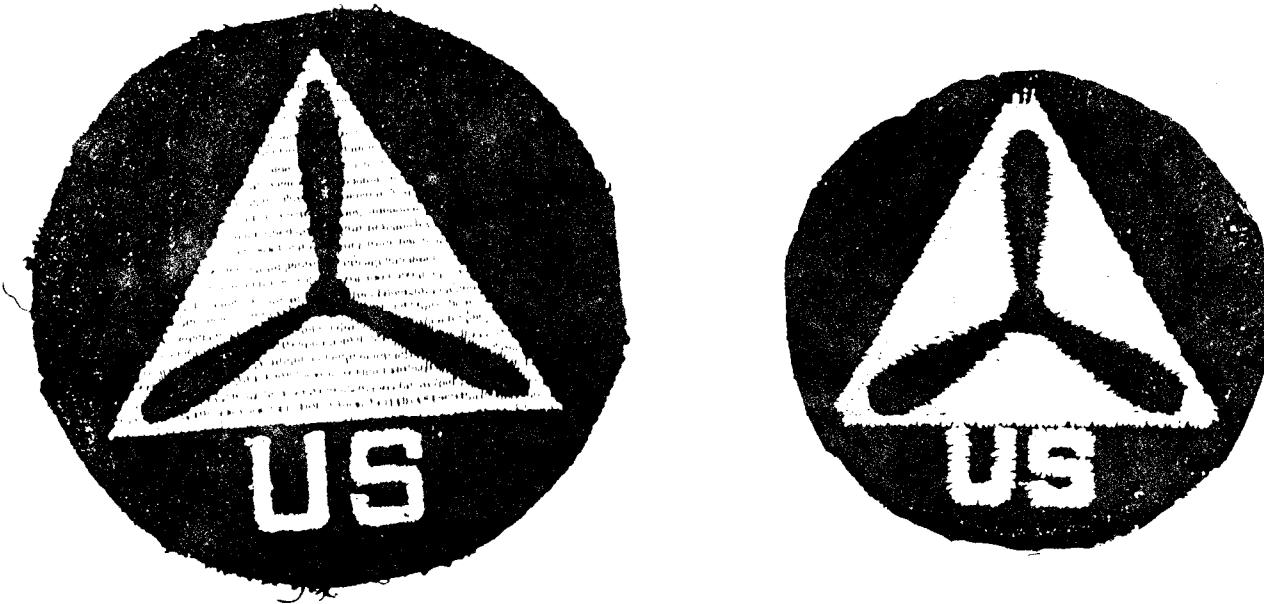
Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2,  
May 28, 1942.

5. Official Articles for the Civil Air Patrol.

(b) Sleeve Insignia for Uniforms. The basic insignie may be used as sleeve insignia, embroidered or woven with stitched or rolled edges. Sleeve insignia shall be 3 inches in diameter. Sleeve insignia shall be worn on the left sleeve,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch below the shoulder seam.

Replaced by shoulder sleeve insignia with US, GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942, and GM-47, Jul. 24, 1942.

SHOULDER SLEEVE INSIGNIA WITH U. S.



Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.  
Uniform, Insignia and Rank

2. 1. 1 Omit U.S.--The U.S. is to appear on the sleeve emblem, arm band, and official CAP flags, and is to be omitted from insignia for aircraft, autos, or all other uses.

GM-47, Jul. 24, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.  
Civil Air Patrol Insignia.

3. 1. Sleeve Insignia (with U.S.) for Uniforms.  
Gemsco, 395 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York - Embroidered on felt, 25¢ each.

Universal Uniform Company, Van Wert, Ohio - Embroidered on cotton twill, 25¢ each (attached to uniform).

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

1. The basic CAP emblem is the red 3-bladed propeller on a white triangle on a blue disc. In the shoulder sleeve emblem, the letters "US" are added in white on the blue disc below the triangle (10-5) and do not appear on other insignia.

1. Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 3" diameter, cloth; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments 1/2" below shoulder seam.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight, 1 Feb. 1944.

62-1.1 Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 2 1/2" diameter, cloth; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments except on Army issued fleece-lined flying jackets 1/2" below shoulder seam.

Replaced by shoulder patch with CIVIL AIR PATROL added above, CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 35, 10 Nov. 1944.

SHOULDER SLEEVE INSIGNIA - CIVIL AIR PATROL ADDED



CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 34, 27 Oct. 1944.

RED LOOPS TO GO---. . . The principal change in addition to the removal of the red loops and the red sleeve braid from the officers' blouses will be the placing of the words CIVIL AIR PATROL above the shoulder sleeve emblem. The new shoulder patch is in production and all units will be advised as to supply sources when the new uniform regulation is issued.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 35, 10 Nov. 1944.

NEW SHOULDER PATCH--The new CAP shoulder sleeve emblem (same as the old emblem with the words CIVIL AIR PATROL added above) may be ordered by unit Supply Officers. Two bids are in: Gemsco. . . Leonard Embroidery Co. . . Bids were requested for the words CIVIL AIR PATROL to sew above the emblem but this would have saved only a few pennies. We thought the members would prefer to have the whole patch new. The addition of the new wording to old patches which might be faded, with hand stitching between, would not be neat.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov. 1944.  
62 SUPPLY, Insignia.

1. 1 Shoulder sleeve emblem--CAP emblem with US, 2½" diameter, cloth, with Civil Air Patrol in white letters 3/8" high on red arc ½" wide above the emblem; sew on left sleeve of all outer garments except on Army issued fleeced-lined flying jackets ¼" below shoulder seam.

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

NEW SHOULDER PATCH--In addition to the supply sources previously listed for the new type CAP shoulder sleeve emblem, the firm of Schofler & Tieger. . . has quoted a price of 18¢. This patch is fully embroidered over the whole area; the twill background is entirely covered by the embroidery. The tab bearing the words CIVIL AIR PATROL is an integral part of the emblem.

CAP Manual, Vol. I, Book 1, 1 Aug. 1949.

The CAP shoulder patch is a primary distinguishing feature worn at the top of the left sleeve on all outer garments, one-half inch below the shoulder seam. It is the emblem of the wartime Office of Civilian Defense, a white triangle

Shoulder Sleeve Insignia - Civil Air Patrol Added, Page 2

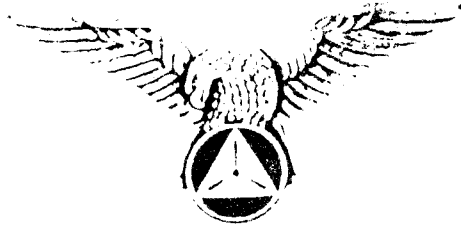
on a blue circle with a red 3-bladed propeller in the triangle. The emblem was registered internationally during the war so a CAP member on active duty, if captured by the enemy, would be treated as a prisoner of war.

Replaced by Civil Air Patrol, USAF Auxiliary, breast patch for wear on Air Force type uniforms (blue), when authorized by AFR 45-16, 15 Aug. 1951.

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

On 1 December 1978 the CAP Uniform Committee authorized this shoulder patch to be worn as an optional item by members of overseas units of Civil Air Patrol.

PILOT WINGS



OBSERVER WING



Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

GM-9, Attachment, Feb. 13, 1942 (For other than commissioned personnel).

Pilot Wings: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket.

Observer Wing: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket.

Operations Directive No. 10, Mar. 17, 1942

a. Pilot: Any Civil Air Patrol member holding an effective Civil Aeronautics Administration Airman Certificate of the grade of Private Pilot, or higher. . . .

e. Observer: Any Civil Air Patrol member who has officially logged a minimum of 15 hours in the air on Observer Training missions or a minimum of 15 hours in the air as a student pilot. . . .

GM-18, Attachment, Apr. 3, 1942 (For commissioned personnel).

Pilot Wings: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket, or above left pocket of officer's blouse.

Observer Wing: Sterling Silver - worn above left shirt pocket, or left breast of flying jacket, or above left pocket of officer's blouse.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulation No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2, May 28, 1942.

5(d) Wings. Pilot and Observer wings, of metal  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches, respectively, in length, shall be worn above the left upper blouse pocket of the uniform.

GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942.

2 f. Aeronautical Ratings--For pilots and observers qualified in accordance with Operations Directive No. 10. Worn above left shirt or blouse pocket or on left breast of flying jacket. Silver.

1. Pilot wings:

- (a) Pilot or Pilot Officer.
- (b) Senior Pilot Officer.
- (c) Master Pilot Officer.

2. Observer wing:

- (a) Observer or Observer Officer.
- (b) Senior Observer Officer.

CAP Rules - Supply 62, 28 Oct. 1943.

62-1.6 Airmen's Wings.

a. Pilot: Silver eagle with enameled emblem,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x 1"; pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket. To be worn only by members with currently valid private pilot certificate or higher.

b. Observer: Single wing, silver, with enameled emblem,  $1-3/4$ " long; pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket. To be worn only

Pilot Wings; Observer Wing - Page 2

by members with currently valid solo certificate or 15 hours as observer on authorized CAP flight or flight training missions.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov. 1944. 62 Supply, Insignia.

1. 6 Airmen's wings--Pin above left pocket of shirt, blouse, or jacket; above ribbons if any.

a Pilot: Silver eagle with enameled emblem,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x 1". Only for members with currently valid private pilot certificate or higher, or glider license (17-5).

b Observer: Single wing, silver, with enameled emblem  $1\text{-}3/4$ " long. Only for members with minimum of 15 hours as observer CAP flight training missions or valid solo certificate and 15 hours solo flying as student pilot (17-6).

96 Cadets, Supply.

5. CAP Cadets may wear the CAP pilot and observer wing (62-1.6), . . . under the same qualifications as for adult members.

Replaced by new aviation badges, CAPR 50-1, 20 Dec. 1948, and AFR 45-11, 11 Jan. 1949.

**NATIONAL COMMANDER**

WING COMMANDER

(Original not available)

**WING STAFF**

**SQUADRON COMMANDER**

**SQUADRON STAFF**

**GROUP COMMANDER**

**GROUP STAFF**

**FLIGHT LEADER**

FUNCTIONAL TITLES - SLEEVE RANK INSIGNIA

GM-18 - Attachment, April 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
Official Officer's Uniform - (Summer) Commissioned Personnel

RANK INSIGNIA : Worn 1" below shoulder insignia on shirt, flying jacket, officer's blouse, or trench coat. (Rank Insignia is obtainable through National Headquarters, Supply Officer.)

GM-34, June 13, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
Sleeve Rank Insignia for CAP Officers:

1. National Headquarters now has a supply of sleeve rank insignia for the following: Wing Commander, Wing Staff, Group Commander, Group Staff, Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, and Flight Leader. This insignia is in dark blue and is approximately 3/8 inch wide and 3 inches long, with lettering in capitals 1/8 inch high. The insignia should be sewed on the left sleeve below the regular CAP circle insignia, the same distance as the circle insignia below the shoulder seam in the sleeve. It is suggested that ends of strip insignia be turned under when sewed on to keep from raveling.

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

e. Title Insignia--Sleeve insignia denoting Wing, Group and Squadron Commanders and Staff and Flight Leaders, optional, to be worn 1/2" below the CAP sleeve insignia on the left sleeve.

3. RANK--An addendum to this memorandum soon will set forth regulations for appointment of members as CAP officers and non-commissioned officers. Insignia of rank will not be worn meanwhile.

CAP Bulletin No. 43, November 20, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

CADET EMBLEM-- . . . When CAP (cadet) officers are appointed, they may wear the sleeve insignia for Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, or Flight Leader available from Supply Officer, CAP National Headquarters, at 10¢.

CAP Rules, 29 Mar 43

91 Cadets

7. Cadets will not hold officer grades. Functional titles and non-com-



Functional Titles - Sleeve Rank Insignia - Page 2

missioned grades, which will be in CAPC and not in CAP, are authorized only as follows:

- 1 Squadron Commander, First Sergeant.
  - 2 Squadron Staff, who will rank in the order named: Training Sergeant, Intelligence Sergeant, Communications Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, and Adjutant, all in the grade of Sergeant.
  - 3 Flight Leader, Sergeant.
  - 4 Assistant Flight Leader, Corporal.
  - 5 Section Leader, Corporal.
  - 6 Assistant Section Leader, First Class Private.
- 96 Cadets - Supply

3. Insignia for CAPC officers are authorized as follows:

- 1 Functional titles, cloth, optional for Squadron Commander, Squadron Staff, and Flight Leader: white letters 1/2 inch high woven on blue fabric, to be sewn on the left sleeve centered 1/2 inch below the CAPC emblem.

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

62 Insignia

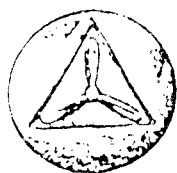
11. Sleeve Functional Insignia, optional, strip denoting Wing, Group, or Squadron Commander or Staff, or Flight Leader, embroidered on blue tape 3/8 inch wide and about 3-1/4 in. long, in white letters 1/8 inch high. Wear 1/2 inch below shoulder sleeve emblem.

Functional Titles were still listed in the 15 November 1944 Second Printing of Southern Flight's CAP Handbook. No later reference to these insignia has been found and it is assumed they were phased out with the authorization to wear Army officers' grade insignia.

## BUTTONS



45 LIGNE



36 LIGNE



25 LIGNE



36 LIGNE



30 LIGNE



20 LIGNE

Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

CAP Bulletin No. 11, Apr. 10, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.  
Buttons - National Headquarters now has a supply of plastic buttons for Patrol uniforms. They are dark in two sizes, 5/8" and 7/8" diameters. The buttons bear the CAP triangle and propeller insignia.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2, May 28, 1942.

5. Official Articles for the Civil Air Patrol.

(e) Buttons for Uniforms. The basic insigne may be used on 24 ligne buttons for uniforms.

GM-47-A, Aug. 3, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

13. Silver buttons, embodying the triangle and propeller design, are authorized for wear on all outer garment articles of the official uniform in place of the gold Army buttons.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 33, Aug. 13, 1943, National Headquarters, CAP.  
WAC UNIFORM FOR CAP WOMEN--. . . WAC buttons and insignia will be removed from the garments before sale and will be replaced by CAP silver buttons and insignia. . .

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

1. a Silver buttons--Stamped with emblem; wear on blouse and service cap to replace all gold Army buttons:

a Large, 7/8" diam., line 36.

b Small, 5/8" diam., line 24.

5 Plastic buttons--Stamped with emblem, brown; optional for wear on shirts and flying jackets. In case silver buttons are not available, the plastic buttons may be silvered for blouse or service cap.

a Large, 7/8" diam., line 36.

b Small, 5/8" diam., line 24.

Air Force Regulation No. 45-16, 15 Aug. 1951.

Reserve Forces, Prescribed Uniforms for Civil Air Patrol Personnel.

24. a. Buttons. Silver-color metal of suitable composition and weight, circular, convex, with the Civil Air Patrol propeller design imprinted thereon against a triangular, horizontally lined background. (NOTE: Buttons illustrated at top of this page are from AFR 45-16. Caption indicates three sizes on left were used on men's uniforms and three sizes on right on women's uniforms.)

Replaced by new type oxydized buttons, fall 1967. (New type buttons first advertised in November 1967 issue of CAP Times.)

## ARMBANDS

GM-29, May 25, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

The following insignia are available at prices quoted: Armbands - 50¢.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2,  
May 28, 1942.

5. Official Articles for the Civil Air Patrol.

(a) Arm Bands and Brassards.

The basic insignie may be used on arm bands and brassards. Arm bands and brassards shall be  $17\frac{1}{2}$  to 18 inches long, and 4 inches wide. The insignie shall be  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter and shall be placed in the center of the arm band or brassard.

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

2. INSIGNIA

(k) (Corrected by GM-47A, August 3, 1942)

GM-47-A, August 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

14. Strike sentence 3, paragraph 2(k) GM-45 and insert in lieu thereof: In emergencies, an arm band bearing the CAP shoulder emblem with U.S. may be worn on civilian clothes.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

1. 1 a Members in civilian clothes may wear this emblem (with US) in emergency on an arm band of red, white, blue, or khaki felt, approximately  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, half way between the elbow and the shoulder on the left sleeve.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951.

29. Brassards (fig. 25). In emergencies, members in civilian clothes may wear arm bands of chrome yellow, khaki, or olive-drab felt, 4" wide, with appropriate Civil Air Patrol shoulder patch affixed thereto.

NOTE: Although "shoulder patch" is specified, the illustration shows the CAP-USAF Auxiliary breast patch centered on a brassard.

Weekly Bulletin No. 50, 8 Dec 54

1. Wearing of Armbands in Lieu of Uniform. The armband is no longer authorized as identification for any CAP activity. Wing Commanders are continuing to announce to staff that armbands, identifying members as CAP, can be worn in lieu of authorized flying uniform. Wearing the proper uniform applies to members flying on-loan aircraft, as well as it does to any other phase of Civil Air Patrol.

## FLAGS

GM-29, May 25, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

FLAGS: A Civil Air Patrol organizational standard has been designed, which may be procured for Wing, Group, or Squadron Headquarters. When ordering organizational standard, if for Wing headquarters, submit the name of your Wing, such as Illinois, when ordering same for Group headquarters give name of State together with number of group, such as Illinois Wing, 4th Group, when ordering for Squadron, give name of Wing and number of Group as above, together with number of Squadron, such as 2nd Squadron.

GM-52, August 10, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

Organizational Standard

1. The Annin Company, Flagmakers, 5th Avenue at 16th Street. New York City, are licensed to manufacture, sell and distribute the Civil Air Patrol organizational standard.
2. This standard, 3 by 4 feet in size, is priced at \$2.25 (without lettering). The insigne is two feet in diameter. Lettering is 10¢ additional per letter sewn on standard.
3. The lettering on this standard reads correctly on the obverse side of the flag and reversely on the reverse side. When ordering these standards from the aforementioned licensed manufacturer, remittance should accompany the order or provision should be made for C.O.D. delivery.
4. To date, the Annin Company is the only manufacturer licensed to manufacture, sell and distribute flags, banners or standards embodying Civil Air Patrol insignia.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

1. 8 Flags--The Civil Air Patrol Standard (flag) displaying the CAP basic design in colors and the words Civil Air Patrol can be ordered with unit name.

## INSIGNIA FOR ACTIVE DUTY VOLUNTEERS

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

1. Volunteers--CAP members who volunteer for specified periods of active-duty service, pursuant to GM-32, shall be classed as Vanguard Members and shall, on signing active duty oath, be entitled to wear a special V-shaped emblem on the forearm of the left sleeve, half way between elbow and the bottom of the cuff, in colors as follows:

Red	V-1	1 or 2 months continuous service per year
White	V-2	3 months per year
Blue	V-3	duration of war

2. Service Stripes--A Vanguard Member may wear a service stripe for each term of active duty he has completed; not more than one stripe per year. The service stripes shall be centered  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. below the V emblem and  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. apart. Colors shall be red for one month service completed; white for two months; and blue for three months or more service in a year.

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

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h. Volunteers--Members who volunteer for specified periods of active-duty service, pursuant to GM-32, on signing active-duty oath, may wear a special V-shaped emblem on the forearm of the left sleeve, half way between the elbow and the bottom of the cuff, in colors as follows:

1. Red---1 or 2 months continuous service per year.
2. White--3 months per year.
3. Blue---duration of war.

i. Service Stripe--An active duty volunteer may wear a service stripe for each term of active duty completed; not more than one stripe per year. The service stripes shall be centered  $\frac{3}{4}$ " below the V emblem and  $\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. Colors: red for 1 month service completed; white for 2 months; blue for 3 months or more service in a year.

Replaced by Active Duty Emblems, per GM-68, December 29, 1942.

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

62 Insignia

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.

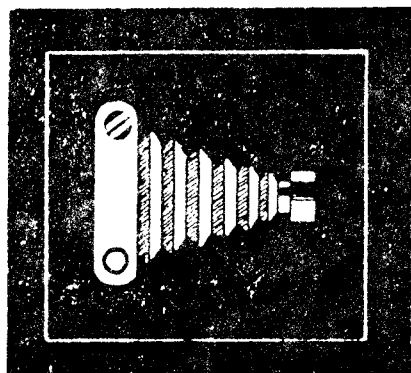
- 1 Red : Commendation--For exceptional performance contributory to planning or execution of missions of unusual merit.
- 2 White: Merit Citation--For initiative and performance of unusual merit on specific missions.
- 3 Blue : Distinguished Service Citation--For exceptional performance of specific missions,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

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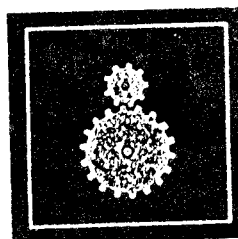
96 CADETS, Supply

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

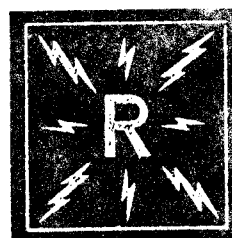
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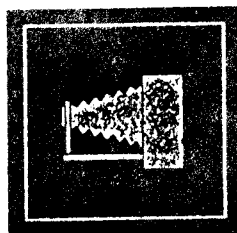
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MECHANIC



RADIO



PHOTOGRAPHY



MUSICIAN



TRANSPORTATION

CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949

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

4. Specialists—Sleeve insignia are available for A & E mechanics with currently valid licenses from CAA; also for radio operators holding currently valid FCC certificates for First or Second Class Radiotelephone or Radiotelegraph or Amateur Class A. These are to be worn on the forearm of the right sleeve, half way between the elbow and the bottom of the cuff.

5. Placement of Orders—Orders may be placed for the above insignia by Wing, Group, and Squadron Supply Officers with the Hill Lettering Co., 1311 G. St., N.W., Washington, D. C. . . . A & E and radio, 65¢ each.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 25, June 18, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

PHOTO EMBLEM—A woven emblem, gold on black, has been designed for CAP photographic personnel and is here reproduced. It may be worn by CAP personnel who are assigned to Photo Sections in their local CAP units and who have completed the 20-hour photographic course prescribed in CAP Rules 38-1 or who are qualified as experts by prior experience. This emblem is available from Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City, @ 6¢ each; minimum order 30¢. It will be worn on the right sleeve 2½ in. above the top of the cuff; not on the left sleeve where active-duty emblems of similar design are worn to denote service on Coast, Courier, Liaison, or Forest Patrol assignments.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 39, 24 September 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

RADIO EMBLEM—A new woven emblem, of the same black and gold type previously issued for photographers, has been developed for CAP radio personnel. It consists of the letter R surrounded by eight flashes of lightning. It may be worn by CAP members who have completed all communications directives to date, can send and receive a minimum of 10 words per minute in International Morse, and hold the FCC Restricted Radio License or higher. This emblem is available from the Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York City, at 6¢ each; minimum order 30¢. It will be worn on the right sleeve, 2½ in. above the top of the cuff.

Note: The mechanic and radio operator specialist sleeve insignia authorized by GM-39, July 2, 1942, and offered for sale therein are not illustrated or described in that memorandum. Correspondence from the Heraldic Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General indicates that the emblems pictured in CAP Manual Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949, including the radio and mechanic emblems, were designed in August 1943. This information appears to be borne out by the reference in CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 39, 24 September 1943, to the radio emblem as "a new woven emblem." If an earlier type of either the mechanic or radio operator emblem did exist, no documentation has been located except the reference in GM-39 to its availability from the Hill Lettering Co.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43.

62 Insignia

10. Specialist emblems, black satin, woven, 2" x 1-3/4", with design in gold colored thread, may be worn 2" above the top of the cuff on the right sleeve of the shirt or above the braid on the right sleeve of officers' blouse, may be worn by specialist personnel as follows:

1 Photo (Camera emblem)—For CAP members assigned to Photo Sections in their units, or serving as Deputy or Assistant Staff Officers with photographic duties, who have completed the photographic course (38-1).

2 Radio (Letter R surrounded by 8 flashes of lightning)—Members who have completed all prescribed CAP communications courses, can send and receive not less than 10 words per minute in International Morse Code, and hold the FCC Restricted Radio License or higher.

CAP Bulletin Vol. III, No. 17, 28 April 1944 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

Band Emblem—An emblem for members of CAP band units, a golden lyre on a black background, is now available at 10¢ each from Warner Woven Label Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. This emblem may be worn on the right sleeve, 2" above the top of the cuff on the shirt or above the braid on the officers' blouse.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 November 1944.  
96 CADETS, Supply

5. CAP Cadets may wear . . . the Band emblem (62-10.3) under the same qualifications as for adult members.

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

Page 1-10. Insignia of Technical Specialists. Technical specialists are authorized insignia for wear centered on the outside half of the right sleeve of the service jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment. The following specialists insignia are authorized for qualified senior members:

Mechanic—Meshed gear and pinion.

Musician—Lyre emblem.

Photographic—Camera emblem.

Radio—Letter "R" surrounded by flashes of lightning.

Transportation—Wheel and winged hand emblem.

Page 8-16. Illustrations show technical specialist insignia in gold on black.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951.

28. b. Technical Specialist (Optional) (fig. 24). Technical specialists' insignia will be on embroidered background, 2" by 1-3/4", blue, shade 83, with design embroidered in white thread. The insignia are authorized for qualified senior personnel holding such specialist assignments in their respective units.

38. b. Technical Specialists (Optional). The technical specialists' insignia will be worn 4" from the bottom edge of the sleeve (left).



GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

2. Insignia.

b. Officers insignia shall be:

1. Silver C.A.P. instead of gold U.S. on right shirt collar and on lapels of blouse.

Addendum #2 to GM-45, Sep. 29, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.  
Insignia for Enlisted Men.

1. It is permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver CAP cut-out letters on each side of the shirt collar, when the shirt is used as the outside garment.

2. It is also permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver CAP cut-out letters on the lapels of the enlisted men's winter blouse, in which case the shirt collar insignia will be removed.

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

2. The silver CAP (letters 3/8" high; width 1-1/8") will be worn by officers on the right side of the shirt collar 1" from the front, parallel to the front edge, and by enlisted men in the same position on both sides of the shirt collar, except when the blouse is worn in which case no ornaments will be worn on the shirt. On the officers' or enlisted blouse, the silver CAP will be worn on both lapels, centered 1/2" above the lower edge of the lapel notch and parallel thereto.

GM-129, 29 Jun. 1944, National Headquarters, CAP.

Shirt Collar and Cap Insignia.

1. All CAP commissioned officers and warrant officers are hereby authorized to wear rank insignia on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wing-and-propeller insignia on the left side of the shirt collar whenever the shirt is worn as the outer garment of the CAP uniform. (Note: This removed the CAP letters from the right side of the officers' shirt collar.)

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov. 1944.  
62 Supply, Insignia.

2. The silver CAP (letters 3/8" high; width 1-1/8"). . . Instructors (19-1.1) will wear it on the right side of the shirt collar.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 28 January 1945 - Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol.  
. . . Officers now wear CAP cut-out on left front of overseas cap instead of circular cloth or metal disc.

War Department Memo #95-45, 23 March 1945, shows officer rank insignia on right shirt collar and CAP cut-out on left collar. Overseas cap not shown.

Air Force Regulation No. 45-11, 11 January 1949.

7. a. (6) Cap and silver winged cap insignia as now designed for the CAP, as shown in attachment 2. (Officer rank insignia is shown on left side of overseas cap, indicating that it had replaced CAP cut-out.)

CAPM 39-1, Sep. 1961. Officer rank insignia on flight cap replaced by CAP cut-out letters.

Replaced, fall of 1966, by new type CAP cut-out letters without periods.

## SILVER WINGS AND PROPELLER



GM-45, Jul. 17, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

### 2. Insignia.

b. Officers insignia shall be:

2 Silver Wings same design as Air Corps Officers' collar ornament on left shirt collar, on lapels of blouse below the C.A.P., and on left side of cap, 1" from front.

GM-47-A, Aug. 3, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

9. The silver wing and propeller ornament will not be worn on the officers' cap, as stated in GM-45, 2-b. The only authorized cap ornament for all Civil Air Patrol personnel is the blue disc, white triangle with red three-bladed propeller superimposed.

Addendum #2 to GM-45, Sep. 29, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

3. It is not permissible for enlisted and non-commissioned personnel to wear silver wings and propeller, as this is strictly commissioned officers' insignia.

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

### 62 Insignia.

3. The silver wing and propeller device, same design as the silver and gold insignia of the Air Corps, 1-1/8" x 3/4", will be worn by CAP officers only on the left side of the shirt collar 1" from the front, parallel to the front edge of collar, and on both lapels of the blouse below the lapel notch, centered 1" below the silver CAP and parallel thereto.

GM-129, 29 Jun. 1944, National Headquarters, CAP.

### Shirt Collar and Cap Insignia.

1. All CAP commissioned officers and warrant officers are hereby authorized to wear rank insignia on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wing-and-propeller insignia on the left side of the shirt collar whenever the shirt is worn as the outer garment of CAP uniform.

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

### 62 Supply, Insignia.

3. The silver wing and propeller device, . . . Instructors (19-1.1) will wear this device on the left side of the garrison cap in lieu of the CAP cap emblem.

Replaced on left shirt collar of officer's shirt by CAP cut-out letters, War Department Memorandum No. 95-45, 23 Mar. 1945.

Phased out with Army type uniforms, 1 Jan. 1955. (Not worn on Air Force type uniforms.)

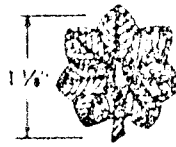
## RANK INSIGNIA - OFFICERS



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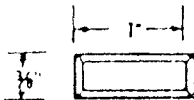
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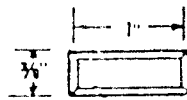
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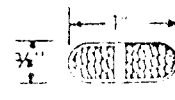
FIRST LIEUTENANT  
(SILVER)



SECOND LIEUTENANT  
(GOLD)



CHIEF WARRANT  
OFFICER  
GOLD COLOR  
METAL AND  
BROWN ENAMEL)



WARRANT OFFICER  
(JUNIOR GRADE)  
(GOLD COLOR  
METAL AND  
BROWN ENAMEL)

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

### 2. Insignia

b. Officers insignia shall be:

2. Insignia of rank, regulation Army: will not be worn without the red shoulder loops and without written appointment in grade by National Headquarters.

c. Flight Officers and Warrant Officers--Same uniform and insignia as officers without insignia of rank. Flight Officers include all members with accredited aeronautical ratings as Pilot Officers or Observer Officers and not appointed as commissioned officers.

3. Rank--An addendum to this memorandum soon will set forth regulations for appointment of members as CAP officers and non-commissioned officers. Insignia of rank will not be worn meanwhile.

Addendum to GM-45, July 27, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
Qualifications for Appointment with Rank, Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers.

1. All Group Commanders, Squadron Commanders and Flight Leaders and all staff officers to be eligible for appointment with rank, shall have completed the prescribed Training Directives as follows and shall be prepared to pass a written examination thereon:

#1 - 3 hrs., #2 - 20 hrs., #3 - 2 hrs., #5 - 4 hrs., #6 - 6 hrs., #9 - 3 hrs., #10 - 2 hrs., #11 - 2 hrs., #12 - 2 hrs. = 44 hrs.

#14 - 1 hr., #15 - 1 hr., #16 - 5 hrs., #19 - 3 hrs., #20 - 2 hrs., #21 - 5 hrs., #22 - 8 hrs., #24 - 10 hrs., #29 - 2 hrs. = 37 hrs.

2. Prior to making recommendations to the National Commander, all Wing Commanders will ascertain first that each recommended member has completed the prescribed Training Directives listed herein and that the member's service record has been officially certified to that effect.

3. Each such member qualifying for position as a commissioned officer may be appointed to a position by the Wing Commander with temporary rank in grade pending approval by the National Commander, providing he has served in the same position, or a position of equal grade, for not less than 60 days. If member has not served 60 days, he will be appointed one grade in rank lower than that which the position calls for, until such time as he has served for 60 days, at which time the Wing Commander may recommend the member for promotion.

#### 4. Commissioned Officers

Wing Commander  
Wing Staff Officer  
Group Commander

#### Rank or Grade

Major  
Captain  
Captain

Group Staff Officer	1st Lieutenant
Squadron Commander	1st Lieutenant
Squadron Staff Officer	2nd Lieutenant
Flight Leader	2nd Lieutenant
Deputy Staff Officer	Flight Officer
Pilot Officer	Flight Officer
Observer Officer	Flight Officer

7. Commissioned Officers appointments of Civil Air Patrol Officers as Major, Captain, First Lieutenant, and Second Lieutenant will be made by the National Commander upon recommendation of the Wing Commander. Flight Officer appointments will be made by the Wing Commander.

GM-47-A, August 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

7. Flight Officers will wear the same uniform as the commissioned officers, the shoulder rank insignia being that of the Junior Warrant Officer U. S. A. (single brown enamel bar with gold stripe cross-wise).

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

4. Officers' insignia of grade will be same as for Army Officers and will be worn only on the red shoulder loops (not on the cap or shirt collar) on both shoulders 5/8" from the shoulder end of the red loop.

1 Warrant Officer: Flight Officer bar, blue enamel and gold, may be worn on the officers' uniform, or bar may be omitted.

2 Second Lieutenant: Gold bar.

3 First Lieutenant: Silver bar.

4 Captain: Two silver bars.

5 Major: Gold Oak Leaf.

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

62 Insignia

4. 6 Lieutenant Colonel: Silver oak leaf.

GM-129, 29 June 1944 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol

Shirt Collar and Cap Insignia

1. All CAP commissioned officers and warrant officers are hereby authorized to wear rank insignia on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wings-and-propeller insignia on the left side of the shirt collar whenever the shirt is worn as the outer garment of the CAP uniform.

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

62 Supply, Insignia

4. Officers Insignia of grade will be the same as for Army Officers and will be worn on both shoulders of the blouse, overcoat, raincoat, or jacket 5/8" from the shoulder end of the loop and on the left side of the garrison cap, 1" from the front. When the shirt is worn as an outer garment, rank insignia will be placed on the right side of the shirt collar and the silver CAP wings and propeller on the left side of the shirt collar.

1 Warrant Officer:

a Pilot, Flight Officer Bar, blue enamel and gold.

b Non-pilot, Warrant Officer Bar, brown enamel and gold.

NOTE: National Geographic, 1 December 1944, shows Army insignia for Flight Officer as gold bar with rounded ends, light blue enamel crossed by a single gold stripe, Chief Warrant Officer as gold bar with rounded ends, brown with single lengthwise gold stripe, and Warrant Officer Junior Grade as gold bar with rounded ends, brown with single crosswise gold strips.

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.

CHEVRONS - SLEEVE RANK INSIGNIA - SENIOR MEMBERS AND CADETS

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

2. INSIGNIA

d. Enlisted personnel:

2. Chevrons, regulation Army, on red patch same color as shoulder loop, on both sleeves half way between elbow and shoulder seam, for non-commissioned officers and first class privates.

Addendum to GM-45, July 27, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
Qualifications for Appointment with Rank, Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers.

<u>5. Non-Commissioned Officers</u>	<u>Rank or Grade</u>
Pilot	Technical Sergeant
Observer	Sergeant
Photographer	Sergeant
Clerk	Corporal
Stenographer	Private, 1st Class
Mechanic, A and E	Master Sergeant
Mechanic, A or E	Technical Sergeant
Radio Operator	Technical Sergeant

8. Non-Commissioned Officer. Appointments of all grades of non-commissioned officers authorized will be made by the appropriate Unit Commander.

GM-47-A, August 3, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

8. Non-commissioned officers and privates first-class chevrons will have to be made up locally. The standard Army chevron may be purchased, the background removed, and a red background substituted.

GM-55, September 7, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

Chevrons for Non-Commissioned Officers

1. The following chevrons for non-commissioned officers, which consist of gold stripes on red background, may be purchased from the Gemsco Company. . . Private 1st Class .14 per pair; Corporal .20 per pair; Sergeant .24 per pair; Staff Sergeant .35 per pair; Technical Sergeant .40 per pair; 1st Sergeant .45 per pair; Master Sergeant .45 per pair.

CAP Rules, March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

91 Cadets

7. Cadets will not hold officer grades. Functional titles and non-commissioned grades, which will be in CAPC and not in CAP, are authorized only as follows:

1 Squadron Commander, First Sergeant.

2 Squadron Staff, who will rank in the order named: Training Sergeant, Intelligence Sergeant, Communications Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, and Adjutant, all in the grade of Sergeant.

3 Flight Leader, Sergeant.

4 Assistant Flight Leader, Corporal.

5 Section Leader, Corporal.

6 Assistant Section Leader, First Class Private.

8. No cadet will wear chevrons for the above grades until at least 3 months service in CAPC.

96 Cadets - Supply

3. Insignia for CAPC officers are authorized as follows:

2 Chevrons, cloth, for grades prescribed in (91-7): khaki on red background same as prescribed for CAP, sewn on both sleeves half way between the shoulder seam and the elbow.

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 31, July 30, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

FORM CAP CADET UNITS—. . . Air Corps Enlisted Reservists in CAPC will serve in the minimum grade of Private, First Class.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

5. Chevrons for non-commissioned grades will be regulation Army (not Marine Corps) stripes, khaki, on patch of same red as shoulder loops, to be sewn on both sleeves of all outer garments, half way between elbow and shoulder seam.

<u>1</u> Private, First Class	<u>5</u> Technical Sergeant
<u>2</u> Corporal	<u>6</u> Master Sergeant
<u>3</u> Sergeant	<u>7</u> First Sergeant
<u>4</u> Staff Sergeant	

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

62 Supply, Insignia

5. Chevrons for non-commissioned grades will be regulation Army (not Marine Corps) stripes, khaki, to be sewn on both sleeves of all outer garments, half way between elbow and shoulder seam.

The Delawing Tale Spinner, 25 February 1945, Delaware Wing, Civil Air Patrol.  
ARMY CHEVRONS: Chevrons with red background are no longer regulation for CAP members and Cadets. Regular Army chevrons, summer on khaki shirts, and OD on blouses, field jackets, and OD shirts, are to be worn.

CAP Training Directive 36, 15 August 1945.

5. h. Insignia of CAP Cadet rank and grade are black satin (2½" x 1-3/4") with woven design in gold colored thread, as illustrated in Attachments No. 1 and No. 2, and are worn on both sleeves of the outer garment in the same manner as chevrons. (Attachments show horizontal stripes for officers, 3 for Captain, 2 for First Lieutenant, 1 for Second Lieutenant, and inverted V's for non-commissioned officers, 3 with diamond below for First Sergeant, 3 for Sergeant, 2 for Corporal, and 1 for Private First Class.) NOTE: This directive was obviously published prematurely.

CAP News Bulletin, Vol. IV, No. 25, 24 August 1945.

NEW INSIGNIA--With the cooperation of the Heraldic Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, a number of new items of CAP and CAPC insignia have been designed. On completion of the drawings and the publication of new regulations, CAP will have a completely consistent set of insignia. . . Cadet insignia of officer or non-commissioned grades will be similar to service and specialist emblems now prescribed -- woven devices with gold thread on a black background.

CAP News Bulletin Vol. IV, No. 35, 2 November 1945.

INSIGNIA--As announced in CAP News Bulletin No. 25, the Office of the Quartermaster General has been developing designs for certain new CAP insignia. Completion of working drawings is expected soon after the first of the year, for publication to inform CAP members and for the use of manufacturers.

There will be no change in present CAP insignia except that the Army-style chevrons worn by CAP cadets will be replaced by black-on-gold sleeve patches and that cadet officers will be identified by such patches similar to those worn by AAF Aviation Cadets. . . Insignia will be worn as previously prescribed till new items are ready.

NOTE: No evidence can be found that the gold and black cadet sleeve emblems were ever manufactured or used.



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Master Sergeant Chevron

SENIOR MEMBER CHEVRONS

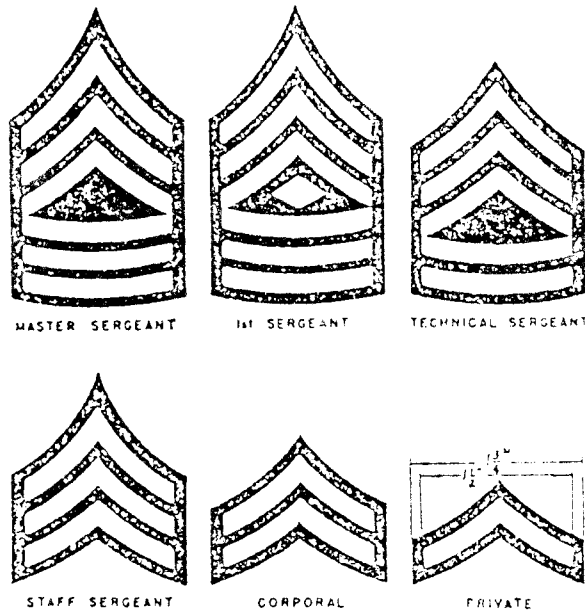


Figure 19.—Senior members' insignia of grade.  
Air Force Regulation 45-16.

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.





## LAPEL EMBLEMS



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

### 2. INSIGNIA

k. Civilian Wear--A small lapel emblem bearing the CAP 3-bladed propeller emblem without the U.S. similar to the CAP pilot wings may be worn by accredited members not in uniform. No other insignia of the Patrol will be worn except on full and correct CAP uniforms.

Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Amendment No. 2 to Supplementary Order No. 2, July 28, 1942.

Supplementary Order No. 2 dated May 28, 1942, to Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, is hereby amended by adding Section 5 (i), which designates additional official articles for the Civil Air Patrol as follows:

#### 5 (i) Lapel Pins and Buttons

- (1) The basic insignia may be used on metal lapel pins, with spread eagle wings on each side of and the letters "CAP" above the circle, which pins shall be  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches in length.
- (2) The basic insignia alone may be used on lapel pins and buttons  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in diameter.

CAP Rules - March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

96 Cadets - Supply

4. On civilian garments, CAP Cadets will wear no CAP or CAPC insignia except the small winged lapel emblem prescribed for CAP.

CAP Rules 28 Oct 43

62 Insignia

1. 7 Lapel emblems--For wear on civilian clothes by members and Cadets, screw post or pin type.

- a Wings: Silver wings, 1" span, with emblem enameled.
- b Round: Emblem, 1/2" diameter, enameled metal.

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

96 CADETS, Supply

5. On civilian garments, CAP Cadets will wear no CAP or CAPC insignia except the small lapel emblem (62-7) prescribed for CAP.

## CADET SLEEVE EMBLEM



CAP Bulletin No. 41, Nov. 6, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.  
CADET INSIGNIA--Sleeve emblems for CAP Cadets will be the 3-bladed propeller, same as CAP with the "US" removed and with the word "CADET" added below the circle. This emblem will be worn on the left sleeve  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below the shoulder seam. It can now be obtained from Gemsco, 395 4th Ave., New York City, for 25¢. Orders will be placed through CAP supply officers, same as for CAP insignia. Orders from individuals will not be accepted.

It is important that cadets acquire the sleeve emblems before wearing uniforms. Production arrangements are being made for other CAPC insignia which will be announced soon.

CAP Rules, Mar. 29, 1943, National Headquarters, CAP.  
96 Cadets, Supply.

2. Insignia will be worn by all Cadets as follows:

1 CAPC emblem, cloth: red 3-bladed propeller on white triangle on 2-3/4" blue disc, same as CAP emblem without the "US" and with "CADET" added below in red letters on white background; sewn on the left sleeve of shirt and field jacket,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " below the shoulder seam.

Replaced by emblem with "US", Cadet Instructions, 27 Sep. 1943.

CADET SLEEVE EMBLEM WITH "US"



Cadet Instructions, 27 Sep. 1943, National Headquarters, CAP.  
6. 3 The "US" is being placed on CAPC shoulder sleeve emblem.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight), 1 Feb. 1944.  
96 Cadets, Supply.

2. 1 CAPC emblem, cloth: red 3-bladed propeller on white triangle on 2½" blue disc, same as CAP emblem with "US" and with "CADET" added below in red letters on white background sewn on left sleeve of shirt and field jacket, ½" below the shoulder seam.

Replaced by emblem with "CIVIL AIR PATROL" added above, CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 35, 10 Nov. 1944.

CADET SLEEVE EMBLEM - CIVIL AIR PATROL ADDED



CAP News Bulletin Vol. III, No. 34, 27 Oct. 1944.

RED LOOPS TO GO--. . . The principal change in addition to the removal of the red loops and the red sleeve braid from the officers' blouses will be the placing of the words CIVIL AIR PATROL above the shoulder sleeve emblem. The new shoulder patch is in production and all units will be advised as to supply sources when the new uniform regulation is issued.

NOTE: Although the cadet shoulder sleeve emblem is not specifically mentioned in the CAP News Bulletin quoted above, and the CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing, 15 Nov. 1944, does not include the addition of the CIVIL AIR PATROL arc above the cadet emblem, it is known that cadet as well as senior emblems were changed. The following item is quoted from the 28 January 1945 issue of The Delaware Tale Spinner, which, at that time, was a weekly publication of the Delaware Wing.

NEW SHOULDER PATCH: The new shoulder patch with the addition of CIVIL AIR PATROL in a red arc at top is now available for senior members. The Cadet patch is expected within the next ten days.

Replaced by CADET CIVIL AIR PATROL breast patch for wear on Air Force type uniforms, when authorized by AFR 45-16, 15 Aug. 1951.

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

C.A.P.C.



C. A. P. C. Metal and cloth

CAP Bulletin No. 42, November 13, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
CADET EMBLEMS—CAPC silver cut-out letters are now available at 65¢ from the Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass. Orders placed through CAP Supply Officers and accompanied by a money order or check will be accepted for a minimum of 3 pieces. The letters will be worn just above the right shirt pocket.

CAP Rules, March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
96 Cadets - Supply.

2. Insignia will be worn by all Cadets as follows:  
2 Silver CAPC pin: 1½" long in letters 3/8" high; worn centered above the right shirt pocket with the bottom of the letters ¼" above the top of the pocket flap.

Cadet Instructions 27 September 1943.

7. The following additional insignia are authorized:  
2 In lieu of the silver CAPC pin (CAP Rules 96-2-2) a cloth CAPC, white on blue, is optionally available from the same company @ 10¢ each, minimum order 50¢, to sew above the right shirt pocket.

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

96 Cadets - Supply

2. 2 Silver CAPC pin: 1½" long in letters 3/8" high: worn centered above the right shirt pocket with the bottom of the letters ¼" above the top of the pocket flap.

a Woven CAPC optional in lieu of silver, white letters on navy blue, 2½" x 1½".

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

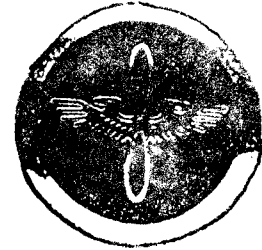
Although both the metal CAPC cut-out letters and the cloth CAPC patch are illustrated, along with other items of cadet insignia, only the metal cut-outs are shown on uniforms. They were worn on the left shirt collar by cadet officers, on both shirt collars by all other cadets, and on both lapels of the battle jacket or blouse for all cadets.

Replaced in the fall of 1968 by CAP cut-out letters, without periods.



Cloth

CADET  
CAP  
EMBLEM



Metal

CAP Bulletin No. 43, November 20, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
CADET EMBLEM--The emblem to be worn on the caps of CAP Cadets is a red 2-bladed propeller with white wings on a blue disc  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter, cloth.

CAP Rules, March 29, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

96 Cadets - Supply

2. Insignia will be worn by all Cadets as follows:

3 CAPC cap emblem, cloth: red 2-bladed propeller with white wings on a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " blue disc; sewn on the left side of the garrison cap, 1" from the front and half way between the top and bottom of the cap.

Civil Air Patrol Manual, Volume 1, Book 1, 1 August 1949.

According to the illustrations on page 8-11, the cloth cadet cap emblem had been replaced for cadet officers by silver "pips" denoting rank. The cloth cap emblem was still worn by non-commissioned cadet officers and by cadets without rank or grade.

CAPM 39-1, Civil Air Patrol Uniforms, Sep 1961.

49. Cadet Headgear Insignia.

a. Flight cap. Male cadet officers and airmen will wear braid, blue shade 85, on the flight cap. Female caps will have no braid. Cadet officer grade insignia will be worn by officers on the left front of the curtain of the cap, centered, and 1-1/2 inches from the front edge for men and 1 inch from the front edge for women. Cadet cap insignia will be worn by airmen in the same position as officer grade insignia.

b. Service cap. 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 strap of black leather. The white braid is purchased separately and placed over the regular blue braid.

CAPM 39-1, 18 February 1970.

Figure 5-12. Cadet Service Cap/Hat Insignia \*(Officers only)

\*Female cadet airmen are also authorized to wear the metal service cap/hat insignia on the Beret.

CAPM 39-1, 1 January 1977. Metal Cadet Service Cap/Hat Insignia replaced for cadet officers by new metal insignia in two sizes (male and female).

As of 1 November 1982 the cloth cadet cap emblem was still in use on male cadet flight caps, and the metal cadet service cap/hat insignia was still in use on the female berets, for all cadets without officer grade. The cloth cadet cap patch holds the record for the longest time that a single piece of CAP insignia has been in service.

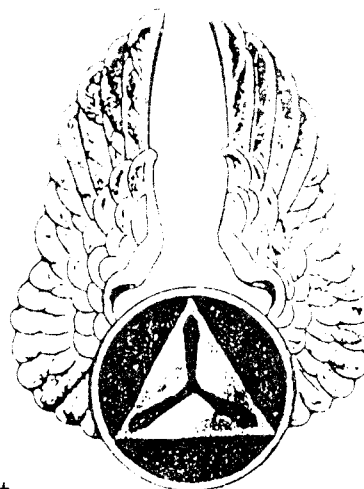
## CAP DEVICE FOR OFFICERS

Designed by Office of The Quartermaster General, War Department.

GM-66, Dec. 19, 1942, National Headquarters, CAP.

Cap Device for Civil Air Patrol Officers.

1. The Office of the Quartermaster General has approved a design to be worn on service caps by officers only. The design adopted consists of our regulation cap disc, except that it is smaller (1 inch in diameter) and silver wings are attached in a vertical position.



CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 2, Jan. 8, 1943, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense.

NEW INSIGNIA--A new winged device, here illustrated, is now available for CAP officers to wear on the service cap--garrison cap with visor. Note that this is only for officers in the grade of Flight Officer and higher and not for enlisted personnel who wear the disc emblem previously provided. The Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass., is supplying this item at \$1.75 and the Green Company, Kansas City, Mo., at \$1.65. See GM-66.

CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

1. 3 Officers' cap emblem--Upraised wings with emblem 1-3/4" x 2-1/2", metal enameled, to wear on front of officers' service cap. (Caution: Cut down the screw on this emblem so it will not cause scalp injuries in case of accident.)

GM-129, 29 Jun. 1944, National Headquarters, CAP.

Shirt Collar and Cap Insignia.

2. The CAP plain disk cap insignia is required to be worn on the garrison (overseas) cap by all personnel and on the service cap by all enlisted personnel. The CAP wreathed disk cap insignia is required to be worn on the service cap by all warrant and flight officers. The CAP winged cap insignia is required to be worn on the service cap by all commissioned officers.

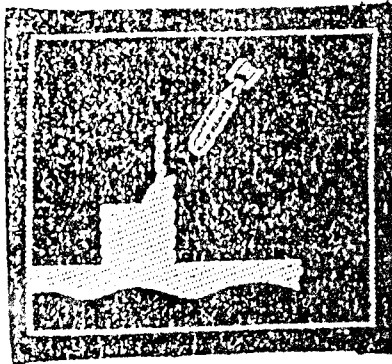
Weekly Bulletin, Number 2, 11 Aug. 1944, National Headquarters, CAP.

WARRANT OFFICERS CAP INSIGNIA:--So much of GM-129 as pertains to the wearing of the CAP wreathed disk cap insignia by all Warrant and Flight Officers is rescinded. Due to manufacturing difficulties it is not contemplated that a special cap insignia for this group of personnel will be made. Warrant and Flight Officers will continue to wear the Officers Cap Insignia. (CAP Rules 62-1.3)

Replaced Dec. 1953 by new eagle cap emblem for officers.

NOTE: This insignia was issued to members of the International Cadet Drill Teams from 1953 to 1957 for their competition uniform.

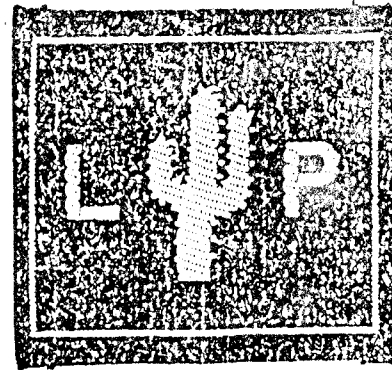
ACTIVE DUTY EMBLEMS



Coastal Patrol



Courier Service



Southern Liaison Patrol



Forest Fire Patrol



Missing Aircraft Search



Service Stripe

GM-68, December 29, 1942 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.  
Active Duty Emblems.

1. The following emblems for active duty have been designed by the Office of the Quartermaster General which may be worn by personnel who have served or are serving on any of the following active duty missions:

- a. Coastal Patrol
- b. Flight Surgeon (Coastal Patrol only) (NOTE: This may never have been used.)
- c. Courier Service (paid missions only for the Armed Forces or war industries)
- d. Southern Liaison Patrol
- e. Forest Fire Patrol

2. These emblems are replacing the "V" insignia that was formerly worn on the left forearm. These emblems are to be worn on the left sleeve 2½" from the top of the cuff on shirts, and 2½" above braid on sleeve of officers blouse. The above emblems consist of a black satin square, 1½" by 1-¾" with design embroidered in gold-colored thread.

4. A gold-colored thread service stripe may also be secured from the same source for 2½¢ each. It may be worn by those having served six months or more, one stripe for each six months' active duty. These stripes are to be worn ½ of an inch below the emblem.

CAP Rules, 28 Oct 43.

62 Insignia

8. Service emblems may be worn by members who have been officially assigned and have served on CAP operations; black satin, woven, 2" x 1-¾", with design in gold colored thread; to be worn 2" above the top of the cuff on the left sleeve of shirt or above the braid on left sleeve of officers' blouse.

- 1 Coastal Patrol--Submarine and bomb.
- 2 Liaison Patrol--Cactus with LP.
- 3 Forest Patrol--Tree with FP.
- 4 Courier--Mercury Winged foot.

9. Service stripes, one for each six months consecutive service or 180 days of non-



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.

## DUCK CLUB EMBLEM

CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 15, Apr. 9, 1943, Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian Defense.

DUCK CLUB--CAP's equivalent of the Caterpillar Club, for those hardy souls who have bailed out of airplanes and have walked home, is the Duck Club for members who have made a forced landing in the water on CAP Coastal Patrol. The Duck Club emblem, worn below the flap of the left pocket of the shirt or blouse, is here reproduced. Some dozens of members have been presented with the emblem by the National Commander. The idea was originated by Lt. Col. L. A. (Jack) Vilas, CAP Executive Officer. By coincidence, his nephew, Lt. Ward Vilas, was among the first to be dunked while on Patrol.



CAP Rules, 28 Oct. 1943.

62 Insignia.

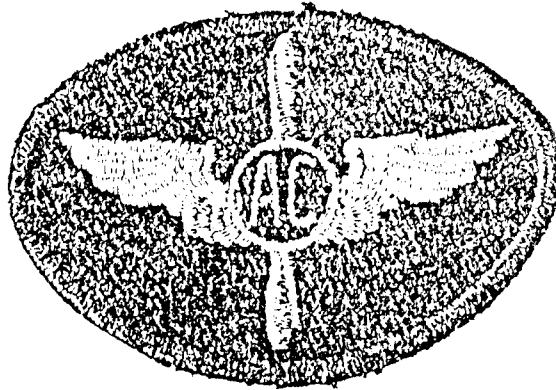
7. Duck Club Emblem, for members who have had forced landings at sea on CAP Coastal Patrol; red duck on blue disc; wear centered on left pocket of shirt or blouse:

1 Cloth 2-1/4" diameter.

2 Metal 1" diameter.

Could not be earned after 31 August 1943, on which date Civil Air Patrol Coastal Patrol operations were terminated.

AIR CORPS ENLISTED  
RESERVISTS' WINGS



CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 25, June 18, 1943 - National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

FLYING CADETS-- . . . recruitment of Aviation Cadets for the Army Air Forces. . . Those who are now 17 may apply for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and will be inducted within 6 months after becoming 18.

Reproduced above are the wings which will be worn by the 17-year olds so enlisted, on their civilian clothes while they are awaiting induction. . . . CAP Cadets who are accepted by AAF may wear the wings on their CAPC uniforms in the buttonhole in the flap above the left shirt pocket.

Cadet Instructions 27 September 1943.

7. The following additional insignia are authorized:

1 Members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves may wear their AC silver wings in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket on the CAPC uniform. In lieu thereof, a larger AC wing emblem is available in cloth from Gemsco, 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y., @ 15¢ each, minimum order 60¢, silver gray on royal blue, washable, to sew on the left shirt pocket.

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

96 Cadets, Supply

3. AC silver wings may be worn by members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in the buttonhole of the left shirt pocket of the CAPC uniform.

a. In lieu of the silver wings, an oval cloth emblem, white on navy blue, 2-3/4" x 2", is available to be sewn on the left shirt pocket.

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

Page 2-2. Purpose of the CAP Cadet Program is to maintain a corps of 100,000 cadets--young men and women of 15 through 17, for aviation and military instruction on the highest standards that local resources and talent can provide. Benefits to public interests and to the cadets themselves include: . . .

2. U. S. Air Force gains many potential recruits. In emergency, as during the past war, CAP cadets may join the Air Force enlisted reserve while still in CAP training. In peacetime, most cadets will proceed with their education, but many will turn to the goal of military or civilian air service, or to a Reserve affiliation.

Thus, with the end of World War II, the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve insignia became obsolete, presumably in late 1945 or in 1946.

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.

INSTRUCTOR



CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight), 1 Feb. 1944.

19 Personnel, Appointments.

1. 1 A Wing Commander, on recommendation of a unit commander, may appoint a member in the title of INSTRUCTOR. A member so appointed may wear the officers' type uniform but will not wear insignia of officer grade unless appointed also as an officer pursuant to 18 and 19. Instructor appointments by the Wing will be only for members who are doctors, or hold a degree in engineering, or hold a teacher's certificate issued by the State, or are certified as flight or ground instructors by CAA, or hold airline pilot ratings, or have served as officers of the armed forces of the United States.

62 Insignia.

1. 11 Instructor--Only for instructors appointed by Wing Commanders pursuant to (19-1.1); the shoulder sleeve emblem (62-1.1) with a white semi-circle underneath bearing the word "INSTRUCTOR" in red letters, 3/8" high; wear in lieu of regular emblem on all outer garments.

CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition, Second Printing (Southern Flight), 15 Nov. 1944. The same information given above in 19-1.1 and 62-1.11 is repeated in the 15 Nov. 1944 printing, by which time the words CIVIL AIR PATROL had been added at the top of the shoulder sleeve emblem.

NOTE: No further references have been found to the title of Instructor. It is assumed that the title was phased out by attrition.

## MEDICAL INSIGNIA



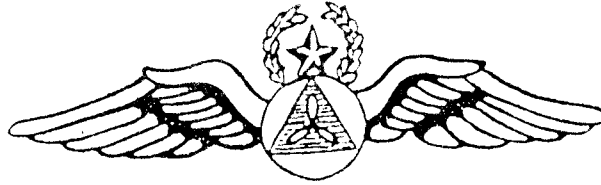
CAP Handbook, 1944 Edition (Southern Flight), 1 February 1944.  
62 Insignia  
12. Silver Caduceus. For Medical Officers only in place of wing  
and propeller (62-3).

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

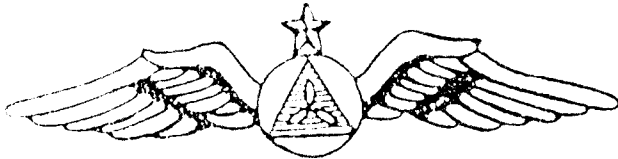
2. WEARING OF MEDICAL INSIGNIA. Wing commanders are advised that  
the Caduceus (Army Type Medical Insignia) or any other type of  
Medical Insignia are not authorized to be worn on the Air Force  
type of CAP uniform.

Phased out when CAP National Executive Board voted at its 13-15  
September 1954 meeting that the Army type CAP uniform would not be  
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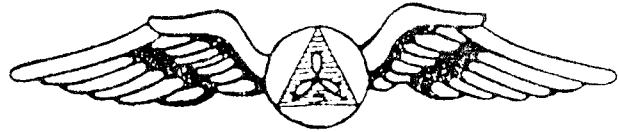
## PILOT AND OBSERVER WINGS



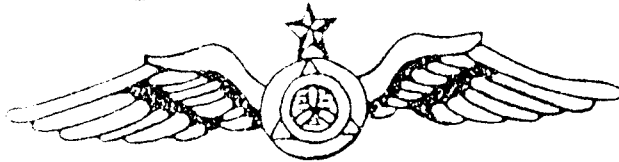
COMMAND PILOT



SENIOR PILOT



PILOT



SENIOR OBSERVER



OBSERVER

CAP News Bulletin, Vol. IV, No. 25 - 24 August 1945.

NEW INSIGNIA--With the cooperation of the Heraldic Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, a number of new items of CAP and CAPC insignia have been designed. On completion of the drawings and the publication of new regulations, CAP will have a completely consistent set of insignia.

For members participating in the flight proficiency program, the CAP pilot wings with a star will be awarded to those who qualify as Flight Officers and wings with star and wreath for Master Pilot Officers. Observer wings with star have been designed for Observer Officers.

CAP News Bulletin, Vol. IV, No. 35 - 2 November 1945.

INSIGNIA--As announced in CAP News Bulletin No. 25, the Office of the Quartermaster General has been developing designs for certain new CAP insignia. Completion of working drawings is expected soon after the first of the year, for publication to inform CAP members and for the use of manufacturers. . .

For pilots who check out in the flight proficiency program as CAP Flight Officer, the CAP pilot wings will bear a star; for Senior Flight Officers a star and wreath; and for Observer Officers, the observer wing with star.

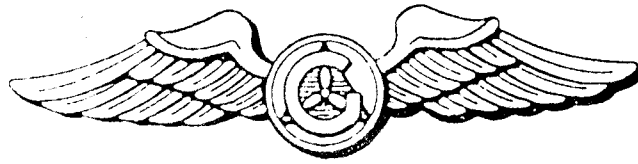
CAP Regulation 50-1, 20 December 1948, is known to have authorized the new "drooping" wings, but this regulation has not been located.

Air Force Regulation No. 45-11, 11 January 1949.

### 7. Uniforms:

a. Members of CAP engaged in the performance of official missions, although acting as civilian volunteers, will wear uniforms and insignia authorized by the Department of the Air Force. The uniforms and insignia (officers and airmen, male and female) are the same as those of the Air Force, with the following distinctive exceptions: . . .

(5) Silver pilot and observer badge as designed and worn by CAP, as shown in attachment 6. (Illustrated are drooping wings for command pilot, senior pilot, pilot, observer and senior observer.)



## GLIDER PILOT

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

Page 1-10. Aeronautical Ratings.

Senior members of the Civil Air Patrol are authorized aeronautical ratings after complying with prescribed training and other necessary requirements. The CAP flight program is designed to build an adequate pool of qualified pilots and observers to meet requirements for flight services and emergency missions.

1. CAP Pilot—Civil Air Patrol pilots are volunteer members who have completed ground flight training and hold a CAA Private Pilot's license.

2. CAP Senior Pilot—This rating is awarded senior members of the Civil Air Patrol with 2 years' service and 1,500 hours of certified pilot time. A CAA private pilot's license is also required.

3. CAP Command Pilot—Senior members holding a CAA private pilot's license, and with 4 years service and 2,500 hours of certified pilot time, may wear the Command Pilot's badge.

4. CAP Observer—After ground and flight training as an observer a senior member of the CAP may be awarded this aeronautical rating.

5. CAP Glider Pilot—Active CAP senior members who are qualified by the CAA as glider pilots and who fulfill other standards established by the wing commander will be authorized to wear Glider Pilot wings.

More complete details covering the qualification and wearing of aviation badges are covered in the 50 Series of current Civil Air Patrol Regulations.

Note: Though criteria is not listed, the CAP Senior Observer wings are also illustrated in this manual.

Weekly Bulletin No. 45, 3 November 1954.

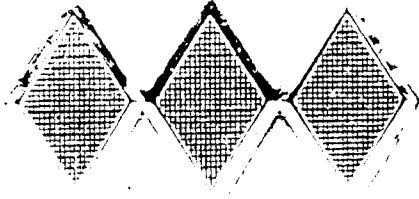
5. MINIATURE AVIATION BADGES. Miniature aviation badges may be optionally worn by CAP personnel who are authorized to wear this item of insignia. This applies to both the shirt when worn as an outer garment and the coat (male); the winter coat and top of summer two-piece uniform (female).

Note: In about 1964 wings for master observer were authorized. They consisted of observer wings with star in wreath above.

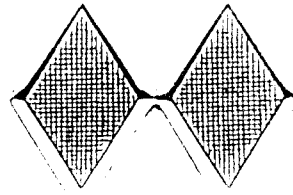
All "drooping wings" aviation badges were replaced in 1975 or 1976 by straight wings, which are first illustrated in CAPM 39-1, 1 January 1977.



CADET OFFICER INSIGNIA



Colonel



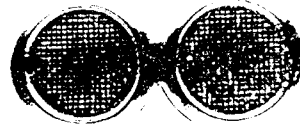
Lieutenant Colonel



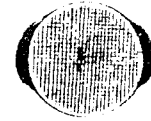
Major



Captain



First Lieutenant



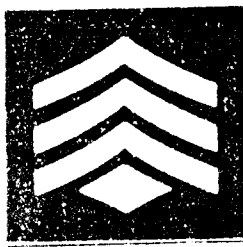
Second Lieutenant

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

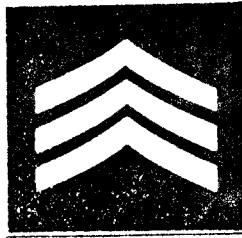
Photographs of cadets, taken prior to publication of this manual, and printed in the manual, show cadets wearing "pips." No directive has been located which gives the exact date of authorization of this insignia.

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.

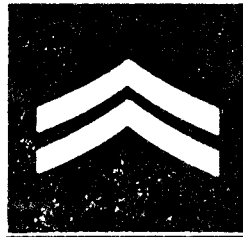
## CADET CHEVRONS



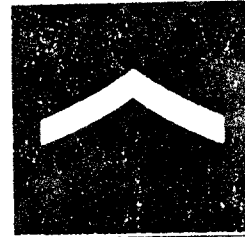
CADET FIRST SGT



CADET SERGEANT



CADET - CORPORAL



CADET - PFC

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.



#### ENCAMPMENT SLEEVE PATCH

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 this patch on right sleeve. No directive has been located which gives the exact date of authorization of this patch.

Page 8-17. Sleeve patch is illustrated. It consists of a blue cloth disc, with white wings and two-bladed propeller. CAPC lettering is printed at the top and Encampment in script at bottom.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951.

24. f. Cadet Encampment Patch (fig. 17)—a disk 2" in diameter of cotton cloth, blue, shade 83, with wings and propeller embroidered in white centered therein. The letters "CAPC" and the word "Encampment", embroidered in white are placed respectively above and below the propeller blades.

32. c. Cadet Encampment Patch (fig. 27). Cadet encampment patch will be worn centered on the sleeve of the shirt 4" from the bottom edge of the cuff. (Fig. 27 shows patch on left sleeve.)

NOTE: This patch was also manufactured with red propeller, as shown above at right. However, no regulation can be found authorizing other than the white propeller.

Replaced by Summer Encampment Ribbon, CAPR 35-4, 4 January 1954.



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.



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.

OFFICER TRAINING CORPS INSIGNIA

**OTC**



SHOULDER PATCH

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

Page 1-21. An Officer Training Corps is established within the general framework of CAP to provide a means for preparing former cadets and new members for the responsibilities of administration and leadership. This phase of training embraces all persons between the ages of 18 and 21, during which time they wear OTC metal cut-outs and OTC shoulder patch as distinguishing features on the regular CAP uniform.

Page 8-12. OTC members are pictured as wearing cap insignia of senior member enlisted or non-commissioned personnel, CAP cut-outs on upper lapels of battle jacket and on left shirt collar, when shirt is the outer garment. OTC cut-outs are worn on both lapels below the cut and on the right shirt collar, when shirt is the outer garment. The shoulder patch with OTC arc below replaces the regular senior member shoulder patch. Chevrons are those of senior member non-commissioned officer grades.

The Officer Training Corps is not mentioned in subsequent regulations, and it was presumably phased out or abolished.



BLUE



WHITE



RED

CADET MERIT RIBBONS

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.

CHAPLAINS'  
INSIGNIA



Weekly Bulletin No. 5, 9 February 1951.

CHAPLAINS INSIGNIA: Pending a formal amendment of CAP Regulation 35-4, it is requested that paragraph 4c of the Regulation be amended to indicate that Civil Air Patrol Chaplains will wear the Chaplains insignia in lieu of the silver wings and propeller insignia on the uniform when the service coat or jacket is worn. In addition, paragraph 4h of the regulation will be amended to authorize Civil Air Patrol Chaplains to wear the Chaplains insignia centered one inch above the left breast pocket of the shirt when the shirt is worn as an outer garment. Catholic and Protestant Chaplains will wear the plain silver cross and Jewish Chaplains will wear the plain silver tablet.

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951. (Air Force type uniform.)

28. Insignia of Specialty (figs. 23 and 24):

a. Chaplain (fig. 23). Chaplains' insignia consist of a silver-color metal cross or tablet backed with dark blue enamel.

38. Specialty (fig. 31). The specialty insignia will be worn in accordance with the following:

a. Chaplains. Chaplains' insignia will be worn centered 1/2" above the left breast pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment. When ribbons are worn, the insignia will be centered 1/2" above the top row of ribbons, except that in no instance will the insignia be placed closer than 1/4" horizontally to the lapel of the coat or jacket.

NOTE: The plain silver cross or tablet was worn on the Army type CAP uniform, which was phased out 1 January 1955. The silver and blue cross or tablet is worn on the Air Force type CAP uniform.





BREAST PATCH

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951. (Air Force type uniform.)

24. e. CAP USAF Auxiliary Insignia—Breast Patches (figs. 15 and 16):

(1) All Senior Personnel.—An isosceles triangle of blue material, shade 83, with rounded corners, superimposed with a rectangle of red material. All lettering will be white and will read "Civil USAF Auxiliary Air Patrol."

37. CAP U.S.A.F. Auxiliary Insignia (fig. 30). The appropriate Civil Air Patrol breast patch will be worn by all personnel, centered above the right pocket of the coat, jacket, or shirt when worn as an outer garment.

Replaced by metal identification plate, November 1966.

# CADET CIVIL AIR PATROL

## CADET BREAST PATCH

AFR 45-16, 15 August 1951. (Air Force type uniform.)

24. e. CAP USAF Auxiliary Insignia—Breast Patches (figs. 15 and 16):

(2) Cadets—a rectangle of blue material, shade 83, with lettering in white.

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## CIVIL AIR PATROL UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA REFERENCE MATERIALS

The files of the Civil Air Patrol Historical Committee include all of the items listed below except those marked with an asterisk (\*), copies of which are being sought by the committee. Any information concerning the missing documents will be welcomed by the Chairman, CAP Historical Committee, National Headquarters, CAP, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

- 1/7/42 CAP General Orders No. 1, including Section VIII, Designation of Uniforms, and Section IX, Designation of Insignia.
- 2/12/42 Operations Directive No. 2, Display of Civil Air Patrol Insignia on Aircraft.
- 2/13/42 General Memorandum 9, Uniforms and Insignia for Staff Personnel.
- 3/10/42 CAP Bulletin Vol. I, No. 8, CAP Uniforms.
- 3/17/42 Operations Directive No. 10, Aeronautical Ratings for Civil Air Patrol Flying Personnel.
- 4/3/42 General Memorandum 18, Official Officer's Uniform - (Summer), Commissioned Personnel.
- 4/7/42 Operations Memorandum 3, Correction -- Operations Directive No. 10.
- 4/10/42 CAP Bulletin Vol. I, No. 11, Buttons (Plastic).
- 5/25/42 General Memorandum 29, Civil Air Patrol Insignia.
- 5/27/42 General Memorandum 31, Merit Awards.
- 5/28/42 Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Supplementary Order No. 2, Specifications for and Manner of Wear and Use of Official Articles of: . . . Civil Air Patrol (Par. 5).
- 6/13/42 General Memorandum 4, Sleeve Rank Insignia for CAP Officers.
- 6/30/42 War Department Letter from The Adjutant General authorizing use of standard service uniforms and insignia of grade used by the Army Air Forces with certain distinctive exceptions.
- 7/2/42 General Memorandum 39, Insignia for Active Duty Volunteers, Merit Awards, and Specialists.
- 7/2/42 General Memorandum 40, Manufacturing and Ordering of CAP Insignia.
- 7/17/42 General Memorandum 45, Uniform, Insignia, and Rank.
- 7/24/42 General Memorandum 47, Civil Air Patrol Insignia.
- 7/27/42 General Memorandum 49, Replacement of Uniform Shoulder Straps (All Personnel).
- 7/27/42 Addendum to GM-45, Qualifications for Appointment with Rank, Commissioned and Non-commissioned Officers.
- 7/28/42 Office of Civilian Defense Regulations No. 2, Amendment No. 2 to Supplementary Order No. 2, Lapel Pins and Buttons.
- 8/3/42 General Memorandum 47-A, Civil Air Patrol Insignia.
- 8/10/42 General Memorandum 52, Organizational Standard.
- 8/15/42 Addendum to GM-47-A, Civil Air Patrol Cap Insignia.
- 9/1/42 General Memorandum 54, Women's Winter Uniform.
- 9/7/42 General Memorandum 55, Chevrons for Non-Commissioned Officers.
- 9/15/42 CAP Handbook, published in loose leaf format by Southern Flight. (Extracts on Uniforms for CAP Personnel, pages 113-120).
- 9/24/42 Addendum #2 to GM-47-A, Red Sleeve Braid for Officers' Blouses.
- 9/29/42 Addendum #2 to GM-45, Insignia for Enlisted Men.
- 10/1/42 General Memorandum 58 (CAPC-1), Civil Air Patrol Cadets.
- 10/20/42 General Memorandum 59, Uniform Requirements for Civil Air Patrol, with attached War Department Services of Supply Letter, 10/8/42.
- 10/28/42 General Memorandum 62, Service Cap for Civil Air Patrol Uniform.
- 11/6/42 CAP Bulletin Vol. I, No. 41, Cadet Insignia.

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- 11/13/42 CAP Bulletin Vol. I, No. 42, Cadet Emblems; Garrison Caps.  
 11/20/42 CAP Bulletin Vol. I, No. 43, Cadet Emblem.  
 12/3/42 War Department Letter from The Adjutant General authorizing the sale of enlisted men's outer uniform clothing for cash to members of the Civil Air Patrol.  
 12/19/42 General Memorandum 66, Cap Device for Civil Air Patrol Officers.  
 12/29/42 General Memorandum 68, Active Duty Emblems.  
 1/8/43 CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 2, New Insignia.  
 1/29/43 General Memorandum 71, Purchase of Uniforms from Post Exchanges.  
 2/5/43 Addendum No. 3 to GM-47-A, Civil Air Patrol Insignia.  
 3/29/43 General Memorandum 78, CAP Rules (First Instalment).  
 4/5/43 General Memorandum 78-A, CAP Rules (Second Instalment).  
 4/9/43 CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 15, Duck Club.  
 6/18/43 CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 25, Flying Cadets; Photo Emblem.  
 7/30/43 CAP Bulletin Vol. II, No. 31, Form CAP Cadet Units.  
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