



### CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS AT LAS VEGAS

These Nevada civil air patrol cadets, pictured with two CAP officers, have just completed a two-weeks training program at Las Vegas army air field, conducted as the regular army cadet course. Back row, left to right, are James Smith, Boulder; Kenneth Carpenter, Reno; Albert Schouten, Las Vegas; F. C. Martin, Boulder; Donald Steinberg, Reno; Richard Barnette, Las Vegas; Robert Chambers, Las Vegas, and Capt. J. K. Henderson, Reno. Front row, left to right, Jesse Jenkins and Richard Wiseman, Reno; Frank Homme, Boulder; Frank Page, Reno; Harry Norta, Boulder, William Wolverton, Reno, and Lt. W. H. Kelsey, Las Vegas.

## ARMY TRAINING COURSE FOR AIR PATROL CADETS

Training under regular army instructors, 14 Nevada civil air patrol cadets completed a two-weeks course Sunday at Las Vegas army air field. Instruction was the same given army cadets in a six months period, though necessarily less thorough.

CAP officers Capt. J. K. Henderson of Reno and 1st Lt. William H. Kelsey of Las Vegas had charge of the group, which included youths from Reno, Las Vegas, Boulder City and Sparks.

Arriving at LVAAF, B-29 gunnery school, on July 15, cadets were greeted by base officials and on Monday they entered intensive training. Instruction on basic deflection and the moving base and on small arms was the first day's program. Second day included

chemical warfare, crash procedure and interphone training.

Communications and military drill occupied Wednesday and Thursday's program was on-the-line airplane mechanics and parachute training. Synthetic flying training and practice for the weekly military review concluded first week's activity.

Highlight of the fortnight's training was an orientation flight on a B-24 bomber, during which cadets operated inter-communication phones. This, plus explanation of bombing and aerial protection, started off the second week. Range training, including firing the gun camera on Tuesday was followed Wednesday by examination of the results. Synthetic flying training, briefing on control tower opera-

tions, weather mapping and reading, and use of weather instruments and forecasting were studied Thursday.

On-the-line training, tour of base activities and retreat parade completed the course.

Strictly military routine was followed by cadets who wore fatigue clothes for classes, athletic clothes for calisthenics and CAP uniforms for drill, retreat parades and off-duty time.

The cadet's day began at 5:30 a. m. and ended with 10 p. m. taps. Afternoon classes were cut short for a period of calisthenics and games, including swimming.

### FIRST HAND STUDY

LONDON, (AP) — The London, Midland and Scottish railway has announced a plan whereby its research staff would interchange with university teachers who would have an opportunity to see the day-by-day working of industry.