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AFR 900-6, Honors and Ceremonies Accorded Distinguished Persons

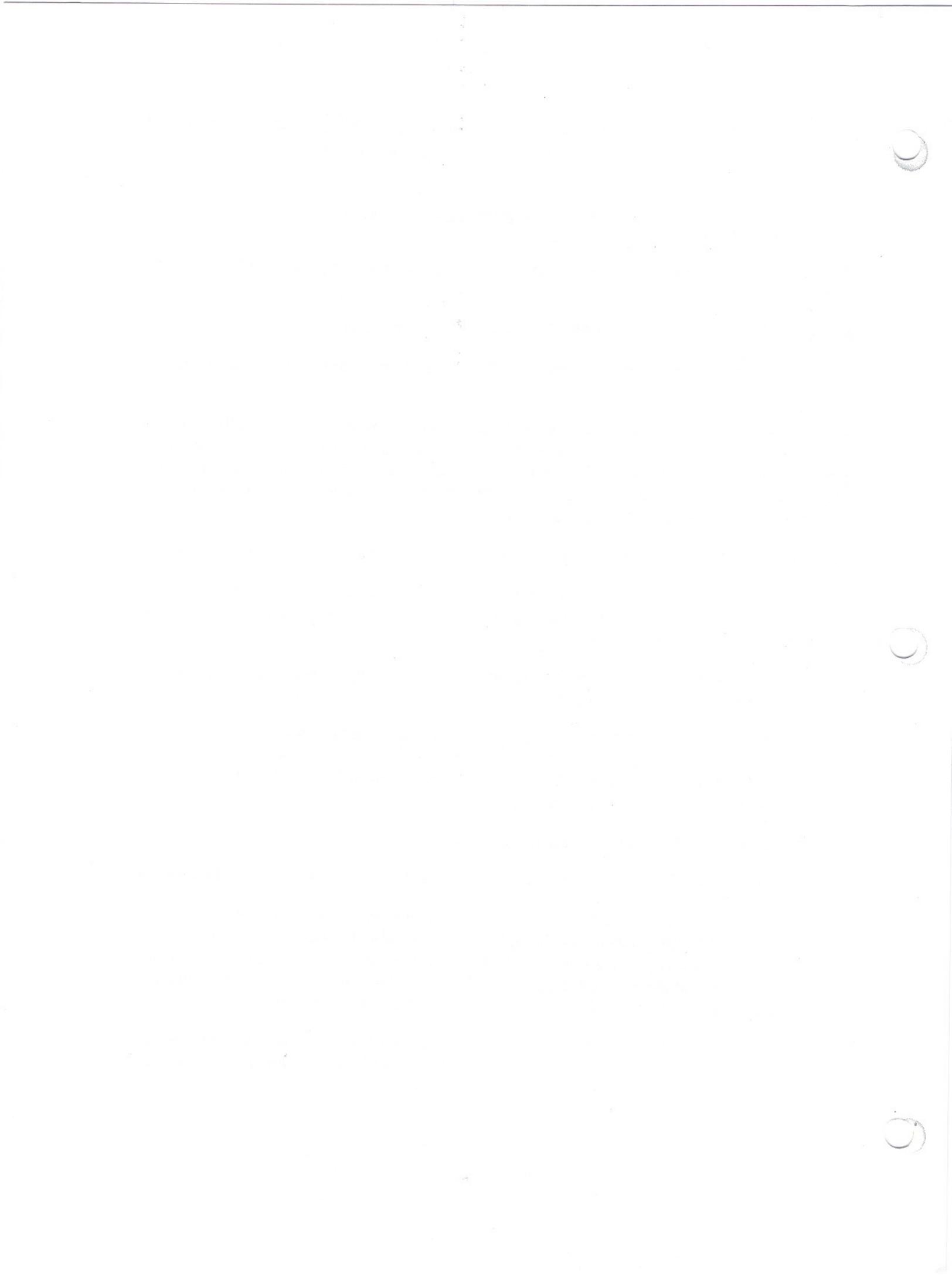
AFMAN 36-2203, Drill and Ceremonies

The following is general guidance regarding Ruffles and Flourishes and Honors March at ceremonies and protocol functions:

- a. Primarily honors an individual when that person is participating in a ceremony
- b. All persons present are required to stand at attention and face the individual being honored (not their flag)
- c. When outside, military personnel in uniform are required to present arms on the first note and order arms on the last note. Persons not in uniform place their right hand over their heart and men remove their hats as well. Military women not in uniform also remove their hats and place their right hand over their heart. When outside, the person receiving honors acknowledges the honors throughout the music by personal salute.
- d. When inside, the audience and the person receiving honors stand at attention and do not salute.
- e. Normally, Ruffles and Flourishes and Honors March is played before the National Anthem. Honors are played when the person receiving honors reaches their position. See AFI 36-2203 for placement of honors in ceremonies.
- f. In the case of a senior person in attendance when a lower ranking individual is receiving honors see below.

If a major general (2-star) is participating in a ceremony and a general (4-star) is in the audience, the major general (2-star) is honored and the general (4-star) is notified in advance that the 2 star will be honored. The 4 star is required to face the major general (2-star) and salute with everyone else.

- g. In the case of retired personnel receiving honors see below.
 - (1) If the honoree is in uniform, follow the standard procedures for active duty personnel.
 - (2) If the honoree is in civilian clothes, direct all members of the official party to enter as a group. If he/she enters alone, the audience will possibly be confused when honors are played. By entering as a group, the audience will face and salute the group rather than looking around the room for a general in uniform and not finding them. We recommend all members of the official party enter as a group to avoid any problems.
- h. Ruffles and Flourishes and Honors March are intended for official arrivals and ceremonies, rather than for office visits and informal functions. Ruffles and Flourishes and Honors March are not required for commander's call.



ESCORT DUTY

Consider some of the following items when selected as an escort officer for a visiting dignitary:

Pre-arrival:

1. Review all available information on DV provided by your organization's Project Officer. This would include Schedule of Events, biography, culturegram (if a foreign visitor), information regarding previous visits to your installation and, possibly, special requirements such as dietary preferences, recreational activities and the like.

2. Having obtained a copy of the printed Schedule of Events—generally from Protocol—be prepared for changes. Rarely are visits executed precisely as advertised. They usually change.

3. Remember the old adage, "Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance?" It's certainly applicable for Escort Officers. So, plan everything! Your "plan" will of course include:

- Pre-walking or pre-driving all routes you will use while escorting.
- Knowing the location of restrooms, telephones, snack bars, etc.
- Having a phone listing immediately accessible to include Protocol, Hospital, Officers Club, and extension for every stop on itinerary. A base phone book can be useful also.
- Preparing for inclement weather—raincoat or poncho and umbrella accessible.
- Assuring the vehicle is in immaculate condition and that a star plate is available if required.
- Checking the DVQ and assuring it is in flawless condition and that fruit basket or flowers (if applicable), welcome letter, and visitor packet are in place.
- Preregistering the DV. (Confirm who is paying bill.)
- Being certain you are in the correct uniform. Service Dress is the norm, but there are exceptions; so ask Protocol or the project officer if you have not been briefed on this point. Speaking of dress, know the dress requirements for every event on the schedule.
- Be sure you know everyone in your DV's entourage. If a spouse is accompanying, for example, familiarize yourself with any separate itinerary.
- Determining what other DVs are attending any special events—to the extent possible—as it's likely you'll be asked.

- Assuring you keep up-to-the minute on arrival and departure times and places.
- Double-checking with the flightline or with the commercial airline.

- Knowing arrival protocol: where to stand, saluting aircraft, where to position car and off-load luggage.

Responsibilities after the DV has arrived:

1. Put yourself in the DV's place. Wouldn't you like a sharp, confident, knowledgeable and courteous individual meeting you if you were the DV arriving? Of course you would, so introduce yourself as the DV's Escort Officer, welcome them to the area and let them know you'll be discussing their Schedule of Events with them if they are not already entirely familiar with the details.
2. Get their luggage and have their vehicle easily accessible.
3. Be friendly and attentive, but don't offer gratuitous chatter. Take the cue from the DV.
4. Drive them to their hotel or to the location they are expected at. (The ranking seat in the car is the rear right hand seat.) Of course, if there's only one visitor, he or she may prefer to sit in the front with you, but open the right rear door.
5. Review the Schedule of Events with the DV and let them know where to reach you at any time, day or night.
6. Relay any special request or change in the Schedule of Events to Protocol or the project officer immediately.
7. Lastly, it is very helpful provide Protocol or the project officer with a brief after-action report within 5 working days following the visit. Include what was good about the visit and what in your view could have gone better. If the DV made relevant observations be sure to include those, as well as any personal preferences noted.

1SG Turnbull's brother remembers
Chicago Tribune
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Remembering Soldiers In Peacetime

By Jim Turnbull

DETROIT — My brother, Bruce Turnbull, recently died in Germany. Bruce was a 1st sergeant in the United States Army. Bruce is survived by his wife and his 11-year-old son, our mother, another brother and a gaggle of nephews and their wives.

We flew to Germany for the funeral. The next day the family filled up three station wagons and we were driven to the training base near Nuremberg. Led by a military police vehicle, we slowly moved through the streets of the base. Each time we passed a group of soldiers, they snapped to attention and saluted. Conversation in the vehicles slowed, then it stopped altogether. We moved around a great sweeping curve and the parade ground stretched before us. Six hundred twenty men and women of the United States Army stood, at solemn attention, in immaculate uniforms, as far as the eye could see. This was not our world. This was the holy world of 1st Sgt. Bruce Turnbull, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, United States Army. And the soldiers had come to say farewell to their own.

Bruce looked like a poster for today's Army. He was 6 foot 1, tan and about 180 pounds. We all loved him. He was easy to love. He had a sense of humor that seemed to make him irresistible to young people.

Bruce got the youngest soldiers, he got the hard cases, the lonely kids and the lost souls who, seemingly, didn't have anywhere else to go. They went to Bruce. There wasn't a Christmas or a Thanksgiving we'd call, wherever he was stationed, when there wasn't some new, gawky-as-a-chicken, 2nd lieutenant from West Point or Virginia Military Institute or Texas Christian University or the Big Ten, as part of the gathering around the table.

For one week in Germany, we were honored by seeing the inside workings of the finest and most feared fighting force that this world has seen, the best guarantee of peace the world has.

We are not at war right now and soldiers, unless they are in your family, are not particularly high on the interest level. But they are out there—in the tens of thousands. We know when they fight in major engagements, but sometimes they fight in nasty little skirmishes that world doesn't hear about. And sometimes they die.

When soldiers die, the United States Army honors its dead. We didn't know that a few weeks ago. On the parade ground in Germany, the details of 1st Sgt. Turnbull's military life were read out by his commanding officers and his fellow sergeants. Mute testimony to his service was provided by his highly polished combat boots, his down-facing rifle with bayonet mounted, his dog tags on the trigger guard, his black beret on the butt of the rifle. There was the final roll call—four platoons singing out that they were present and accounted for. The 5th platoon was my brother's. His name was shouted three times. There was no answer.

There was a 21-gun salute. Then the awesome finality of taps. First Sgt. Turnbull's decorations were given to his wife and to his mother. There were many. Wife and mother were each given United States flags, which had been draped over Bruce's coffin.

There was more, much more. There was insurance for his widow, education for his child, moving expenses and a list of benefits that only the family and the Army will ever know.

My brother was a soldier. He was a superb soldier, and he had the recognition of his men and his officers and his government to prove it. But even if he had not been a superb soldier, he was a soldier of the United States Army. I suddenly want you to know, with all the passion of a country preacher, that our military forces take care of our country, and our country takes care of its fighting men and women.

Spellbound

I have a spelling checker,

It came with my PC;

It plainly marks four my revue

Mistakes I cannot sea.

I've run this poem threw it,

I'm sure your please too no,

Its letter perfect in it's weigh,

My checker tolled me sew.



The Fourteen Basic Traits of Effective Leadership

by Charles C. Krulak

USMC General

Do we really know what effective leadership is? A general in the Marines gives his definition.

Leaders in education and leaders of Marines have more than a few things in common. We share the rewarding experience of shaping the lives of many young people. We face the challenges of communicating with them about new ideas and exploring the meaning of ideals. We serve as role models. Some of us lead the institutions that enable our programs to succeed. Some of us leads in the trenches, working with the students and individual Marines. Whether preparing young men and women for the defense of our nation or contributing to their moral, intellectual, and professional development, our ability to make a lasting impact on the future leaders of our nation is in many cases directly, proportional to the quality of our leadership.

Leadership is a core competency in the Marine Corps. We devote a great deal of effort to studying and practicing the art of leading, of influencing. As a result of this ongoing process, we have refined a list of fourteen basic traits of effective leadership.

These traits are applicable to all leaders, not just to those who must take men into the cauldron of combat. They are equally applicable to the successful businessperson, corporate executive, or volunteer worker. They are just as important to the educator or administrator. Some of the traits may appear to have more application to the military than academia, but if you look closely you will find all of them to be relevant.

Bearing

The first trait is bearing. This trait is easily associated with military leaders, but the importance of this trait to other leaders may not seem clear. Bearing determines how you are seen by those you would influence. Do not confuse bearing with some preconceived idea of proper dress. This is not about the quality of your clothes; it is about the person inside. It is about how you present yourself. It is about self-confidence. Are you worthy of attention? It is hard to give a leader a full measure of credence if you cannot get past a careless appearance or a timid deportment, which can denigrate confidence in the leader's message. Speaking directly, with confidence and with a carriage that says, "I know what I'm talking about," is an important trait for successful leadership.

Courage

The next trait is courage. Courage comes in two forms: physical and moral. Although we certainly hope that there is no need for physical courage on our campuses, moral courage is a fundamental requirement of all effective leaders. Moral courage is a commitment to doing what is right. A leader must commit to inviolate principles, there is no room for situational ethics. Leaders worthy of respect do the right thing, in the right way, for the right reasons. Young people who are still struggling with the development of such qualities within their own character respect honesty, trustworthiness, equity, and honor. They respect leaders who stand up for what is right.

Decisiveness

Decisiveness is easy to understand, but sometimes difficult to achieve. Some of us are inherently decisive, and some of us are not. But regardless of your personality, decisiveness is an important part of leadership. Do not, however, confuse decisiveness with inflexibility. There is a difference between changing a course of action on the basis of developing conditions and just failing to be consistent. Whether the concern is personnel policies, combat decisions, or sticking to deadlines

for the submission of a class project, the ability to be decisive has a direct impact on how the leader is accepted.

Dependability

Another basic tenet of leadership is dependability. Can you be depended on? The meaning seems clear enough. Students must be able to depend on the faculty to manage the institution, to be on time for class, and to perform the perfunctory duties associated with their positions. But leadership also requires more. Those being led need leaders who are genuinely concerned for the welfare of those they are leading. They need role models. Leaders do not have jobs to which they come and then leave. Leaders must be dependable people - all the time.

Endurance

Endurance is a trait easily associated with the rigors of combat. It conjures images of physical stamina and sustained hardship. But endurance can also mean patience. It can mean going the distance with a student who is struggling. It can mean taking the long view for the greater good of an institution. Endurance, as the word implies, means staying with things, even when the going gets rough.

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is a trait easily identifiable in successful leaders of all walks of life. It is easy to infuse energy when you exude energy. Enthusiasm is more than just attitude, however. It permeates the work at hand. Routine lectures become interesting presentations and tedious projects become intriguing endeavors. Enthusiasm is contagious - and doubly so when it originates from a figure whom people respect.

Initiative

A leader who simply does what he or she has been assigned to do will not be seen as much of a leader. But anyone who displays a high degree of initiative is instantly recognized as a leader. Are you satisfied with the status quo or can you think and act outside of the box? Throughout the history of our country, those who have offered vision, who have acted insightfully, have been our greatest leaders. Initiative sets you apart.

Integrity

Integrity is closely related to moral courage. But whereas moral courage is centered around the willingness to take action, integrity is a spotlight into your soul. Integrity is more than the manifestation of your honesty. It is the litmus test of respect - it determines whether you will be taken seriously or not. Fail the integrity test in a young person's eyes and you will fail to be a positive influence on them.

Judgement

Leaders exercise sound judgement. This is particularly important on those occasions when you are out in front, taking the initiative. It is critical that a leader's decisions be based on all the available facts. It is important that rational and comprehensive thought be included in the decision-making process. Decisions boil down to a matter of judgement and sometimes the key to sound judgement is taking the time to duly consider the issue at hand. This approach is not at odds with being decisive. It is at odds with acting hastily.

Sense of Justice

Sense of justice is an all-important trait. There are few quicker ways to lose a following than to appear arbitrary, partial, or unfair. Standards are critical. Set them, articulate them, model them, and hold everyone to the same measure equally. Young people will respond. They are comfortable in an environment in which they know the boundaries. We all like to know what is expected of us, and the consequences of failing.

Knowledge

To lead others, you must know your business. Whether a platoon commander, an instructor, or an administrator, a leader must have a degree of resident knowledge in his or her respective field. We who are leaders know that one of the keys to our effectiveness is staying current in our profession. We accomplish this through continual self-improvement. We read. We attend seminars and take courses. We listen. Knowledge is perishable, but the building of knowledge is also easy. Unlike bearing, decisiveness, or even enthusiasm, knowledge can be acquired equally by introverts and extroverts alike. All it takes is commitment.

Loyalty

Loyalty is an interesting leadership trait. You cannot build or gather loyalty. It must be given to you freely by those you lead. You can ask much from them, but you cannot tell them to be loyal. You earn loyalty in two ways. First you exhibit character worthy of loyalty. Your reputation is important. We follow those we admire and respect. Second, to be worthy of allegiance you must exhibit loyalty yourself. Loyalty flows two ways. If you are not sincere in caring about those over whom you have authority, how can you expect them to care about you or what you are trying to accomplish?

Tact

Leaders must use tact. This is a simple enough concept, but it often is not so simple to execute. Good people skills go a long way in the art of leadership. There are many ways to convey a message. No one appreciates an uncaring dismissal or a careless evaluation. Often the meaning of our message can be overpowered by its poor presentation. Where and how we communicate can be as important as the words themselves. The old adage of praise in public and reprimand in private is an axiom of effective leadership.

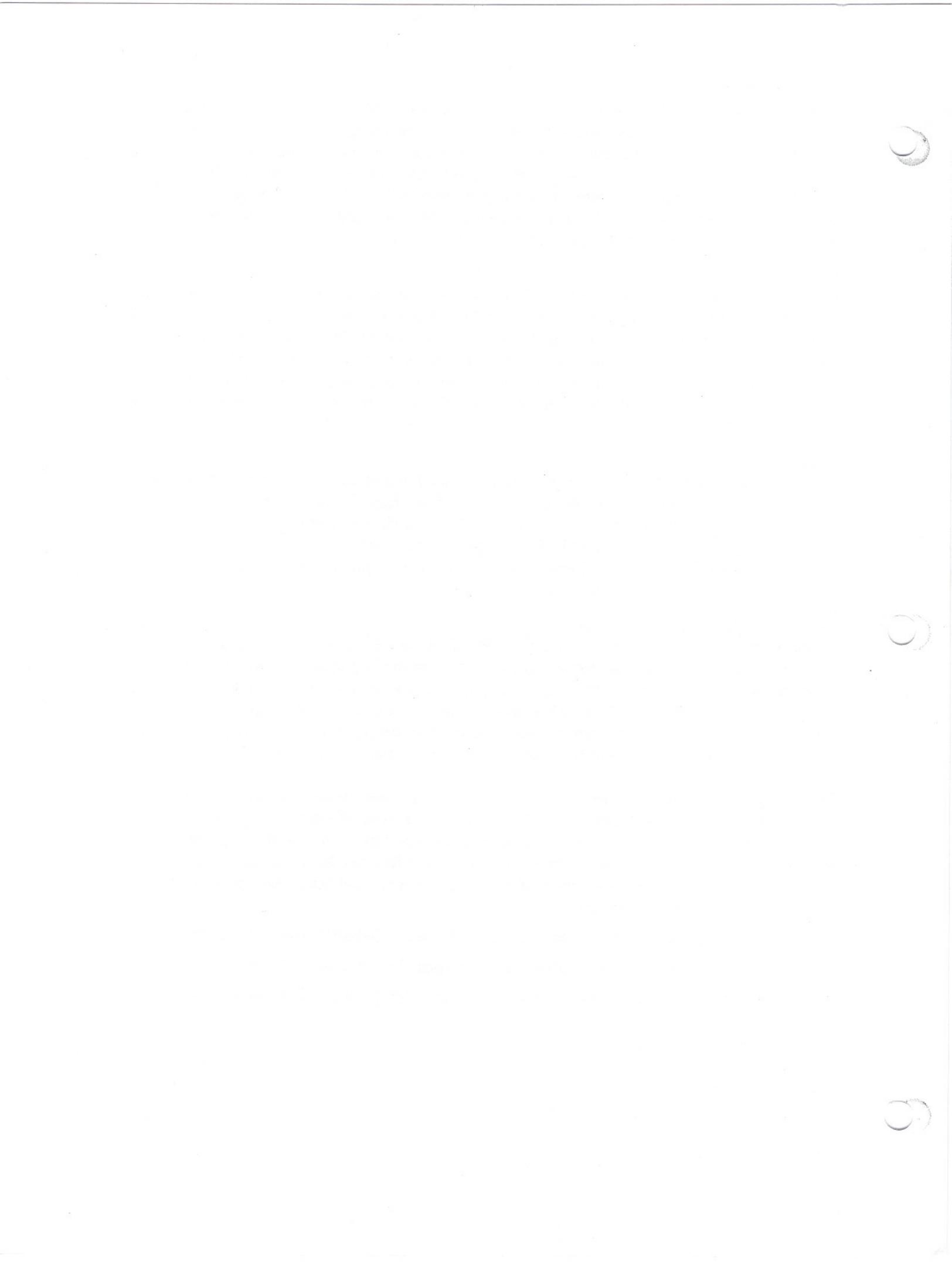
Unselfishness

Finally, leaders must be unselfish. Unselfishness is instantly recognized and appreciated. It manifests itself in many forms, from taking the time to properly prepare for class to being accessible after hours. Subordinates and followers need to know that their leader has their best interests at heart. This should be an especially easy trait for those who have committed themselves to education. Yet remember that in leadership, perception is nearly as important as reality. You know you have their best interests at heart, but that is not enough. They must know it, too.

We who work with the young people of this country have a great responsibility. It is not enough for us to harness their energy and guide them in their endeavors. We must also provide capable leadership and demonstrate strength or character in our daily lives. We are the examples on which they will pattern their lives. Opportunity lies at our feet. We have the chance not only to teach, but also to influence the character of our young people - and hence the future of our society. We have the chance to lead!

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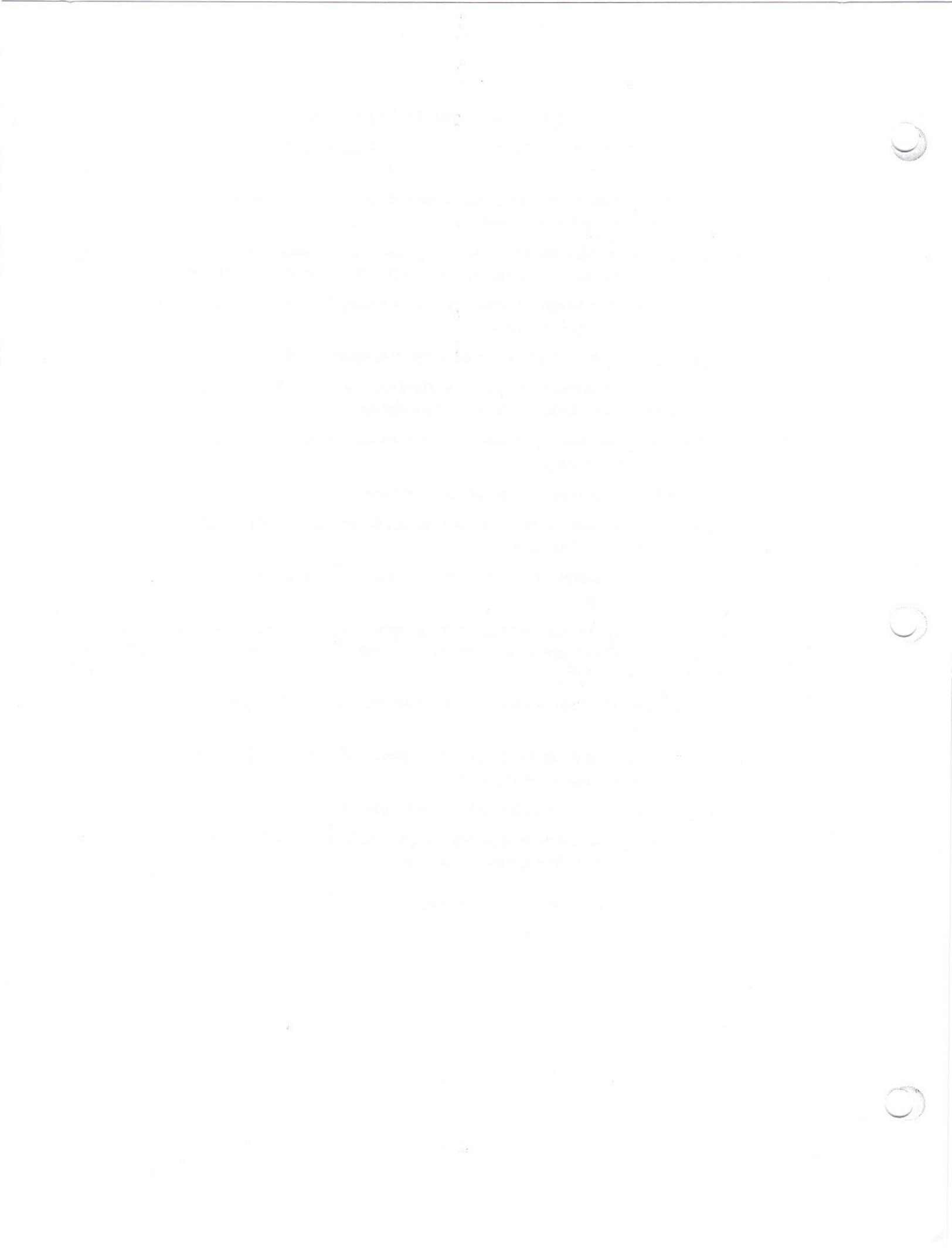


LEADERSHIP TRAITS

Remember the acronym — “JJ DID TIE BUCKLE”

- 1) **Bearing**: creating a favorable impression in carriage, appearance and personal conduct at all times.
- 2) **Courage**: the mental quality that recognizes fear of danger or criticism, but enables a man to proceed in the face of it with calmness and firmness.
- 3) **Decisiveness**: the ability to make decisions promptly and to announce them in a clear, forceful manner.
- 4) **Dependability**: the certainty of proper performance of duty.
- 5) **Endurance**: the mental and physical stamina measured by the ability to withstand pain, fatigue, stress and hardship.
- 6) **Enthusiasm**: the display of sincere interest and exuberance in the performance of duty.
- 7) **Initiative**: taking action in the absence of orders.
- 8) **Integrity**: uprightness and soundness of moral principles; the quality of truthfulness and honesty.
- 9) **Judgment**: the ability to weigh facts and possible solutions on which to base sound decisions.
- 10) **Justice**: giving reward and punishment according to the merits of the case in question: The ability to administer a system of rewards and punishments impartially.
- 11) **Knowledge**: understanding of a science or art; the range of one's information.
- 12) **Loyalty**: the quality of faithfulness to country, the service, the unit, and to one's seniors and subordinates.
- 13) **Tact**: the ability to deal with others with respect.
- 14) **Unselfishness**: avoidance of providing for one's own comfort and personal advancement at the expense of others.

Credited to Gen Charles Krulak, Past USMC Commandant



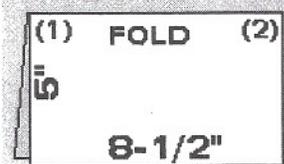
How to cut a 5-pointed star with only one snip

George Washington's original pencil sketch for the flag indicated 6-pointed stars, a form he apparently preferred.

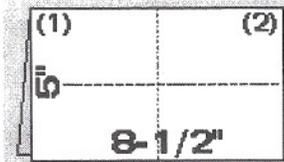
Betsy Ross, however, recommended a 5-pointed star. When the committee protested that it was too difficult to make, she took a piece of paper, folded it deftly, and with a single snip of her scissors, produced a symmetrical five-pointed star. This seeming feat of magic so impressed her audience that they readily agreed to her suggestion.

To you we pass along the secret...

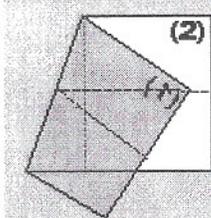
Take a thin piece of paper 8-1/2" x 10" (or an exact proportion thereof), fold it as indicated and cut yourself a perfect 5-pointed star.



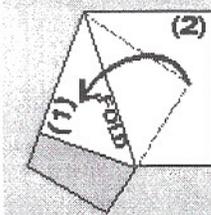
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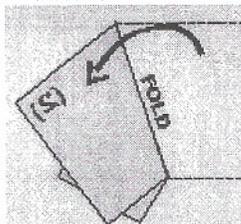
Step 2. Fold and unfold in half both ways to form creased center lines. (Note: be sure paper is still folded in half.)



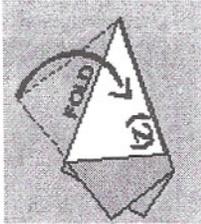
Step 3. Bring corner (1) right to meet the center line. Be sure to fold from the vertical crease line.



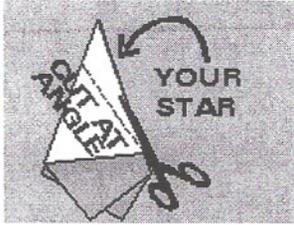
Step 4. Bring corner (1) left till edges coincide, then make the fold.



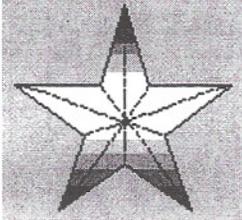
Step 5. Bring corner (2) left and fold.



Step 6. Bring corner (2) right until edges coincide. Then fold.



Step 7. Cut on the angle as shown in the picture. Then unfold the small piece.



Step 8. Marvel at your perfect (we hope!) 5-pointed star! If your star is not perfect, take a fresh piece of paper (8-1/2" x 10" — not 8-1/2" x 11") and return to Step 1.

Patriotic Songs & Hymns

Presented here are a few inspirational songs and hymns that I have assembled for all of you with a patriotic heart.

America

by Samuel F. Smith

My country, 'tis of Thee,
Sweet Land of Liberty
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring.
My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.
Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.
Our fathers' God to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might
Great God, our King.

Our glorious Land to-day,
'Neath Education's sway,
Soars upward still.
Its hills of learning fair,
Whose bounties all may share,
Behold them everywhere
On vale and hill!
Thy safeguard, Liberty,
The school shall ever be,
Our Nation's pride!
No tyrant hand shall smite,
While with encircling might
All here are taught the Right
With Truth allied.
Beneath Heaven's gracious will
The stars of progress still
Our course do sway;
In unity sublime
To broader heights we climb,
Triumphant over Time,
God speeds our way!
Grand birthright of our sires,
Our altars and our fires
Keep we still pure!
Our starry flag unfurled,
The hope of all the world,
In peace and light impearled,
God hold secure!

Battle Hymm of the Republic

by Julia Ward Howe

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with my contemnners, so with you my grace shall deal;

Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on.”

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment-seat;
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me:
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

God Bless America

by Irving Berlin

“While the storm clouds gather far across the sea,
Let us swear allegiance to a land that’s free,
Let us all be grateful for a land so fair,
As we raise our voices in a solemn prayer.

God Bless America.

Land that I love

Stand beside her, and guide her
Thru the night with a light from above.

From the mountains, to the prairies ,
To the oceans, white with foam

God bless America

My home sweet home.”

God Bless the U.S.A.

by Lee Greenwood

If tomorrow all the things were gone
I’d worked for all my life,
And I had to start again
with just my children and my wife,
I’d thank my lucky stars
to be living here today,
‘Cause the flag still stands for freedom
and they can’t take that away.

I'm proud to be an American
where at least I know I'm free,
And I won't forget the men who died
who gave that right to me,
And I gladly stand up next to you
and defend her still today,
'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land
God Bless the U.S.A.
From the lakes of Minnesota
to the hills of Tennessee,
Across the plains of Texas
from sea to shining sea.
From Detroit down to Houston
and New York to L.A.,
There's pride in every American heart
and it's time we stand and say:
I'm proud to be an American
where at least I know I'm free,
And I won't forget the men who died
who gave that right to me,
And I gladly stand up next to you
and defend her still today,
'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land
God Bless the U.S.A.

A New Wind a Blowin'

by Langston Hughes

There's a brand new wind a-blowin' down that Lincoln road.
There's a brand new hope a-growin' down where freedom's seeds are sowed.
There's a new truth we'll be knowin' that will lift our heavy load,
When we find out what free men can really do.
There's a brand new day a-comin' for the land called U.S.A.
New tunes we'll be a-strummin' in our hearts by night and day.
As we march on we'll be hummin', how our troubles' gone away,
'Cause we've found out what free men can really do.
And if you feel like dancin' then, why come on folks, and dance!
And if you feel like prancin' then, why come on folks, and prance!
'Cause I really ain't romancin' when I say we've got our chance
To show 'em what free men can really do.

There's a brand new wind a-blowin' thru a land that's proud and free.
Ev'rywhere there's folks a-wakin' to a truth that's bound to be.
So let's all pull together for that day of victory,
And we'll show 'em what free men can really do!

America, the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.
O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern impassion'd stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
America! America! God men thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.
O beautiful for heroes prov'd
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America! May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness,
And ev'ry grain divine.
O Beautiful for patriot dream
that sees beyond the years.
Thine alabaster cities gleam,
Undimmed by human tears.
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood,
From sea to shining sea.

Verse 1-3 Contributed by: Cecilia Farkas Last verse Contributed by: Joe Blasius

The Army Song

“The Army Goes Rolling Along”

All the words to “The Army Goes Rolling Along:” (Based upon “The Caisson Song” by Brig. Gen. E.L. Gruber) Written and adapted by H.W. Arberg

March along, sing our song
with the Army of the free
Count the brave,
count the true,
who have fought to victory.

We’re the Army and proud of our name;
We’re the Army and proudly proclaim:
First to fight for the right, and to build the Nation’s might,
And the Army Goes Rolling Along
Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle’s won,
And the Army Goes Rolling Along

CHORUS:

Then it’s hi, hi, hey! The Army’s on its way
Count off the cadence loud and strong (two, three)
For wher-e’er we go, You will always know
that the Army Goes Rolling Along
Valley Forge, Custer’s ranks, San Juan hill and Patton’s tanks,
And the Army went rolling along.
Minute men from the start,
Always fighting from the heart,
And the Army keeps rolling along.

CHORUS

Men in rags, men who froze, still that Army met its foes,
And the Army went rolling along.
Faith in God, then we’re right,
And we’ll fight with all our might,
As the Army keeps rolling along.

CHORUS (the third chorus should be sung slower) + (Keep it rolling) And The Army Goes
Rolling Along.

The Air Force Song

Off we go, into the wild blue yonder
Climbing high, into the sun;
Here they come zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em boys, giv' em the gun!
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one hell-uv-a roar!
We live in fame or go down in flame,
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force!
Minds of Men fashioned a crate of thunder,
Set it high into the blue;
Hands of men blasted the world asunder,
How they lived God only knew!
Souls of men dreaming of skies to conquer
Gave us wing, ever to soar!
With scouts before and bombers galore,
Nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force!
There is a toast to the host of those who love the vastness of the sky,
To a friend we send the message of his brother men who fly.
We drink to those who gave their all of old,
Then down we roar to score the rainbow's pot of gold.
A toast to the host of men we boast,
The U.S. Air Force.
Off we go into the wild sky yonder,
Keep the wings level and true,
If you've lived to be a grey-haired wonder,
Keep the nose out of the blue!
Flying men, guarding our nation's borders,
We'll be there, followed by more.
In echelon we carry on!
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force.

The U.S. Air Force Hymn

Lord, guard and guide the men who fly
Through the great spaces of the sky;

Be with them traversing the air
In darkening storms or sunshine fair
Thou who dost keep with tender might
The balanced birds in all their flight
Thou of the tempered winds be near
That, having thee, they know no fear
Control their minds with instinct fit
What time, adventuring, they quit
The firm security of land;
Grant steadfast eye and skillful hand
Aloft in solitudes of space,
Uphold them with Thy saving grace.
O God, protect the men who fly
Thru lonely ways beneath the sky.

Civil Air Patrol March Song

The C.A.P. The auxiliary of the United States Air Force
We fly our planes O'er land and Sea
What ere the mission be
Our men are proud their standards high
Sing praises to the sky
United we stand
For this great land.
We're the Civil Air Patrol.
Our flying men stand ever true to uphold our honor too,
When duty calls us we are ready.
We fly into the blue.
And when our mission's work is done
We know that we have won.
We have spread our fame preserved our name forever
In the Civil Air Patrol.
Our boys and girls are in there too
So courageous, strong and true.
Our chaplains guide them and we train them
as part of our fighting crew.
And if the Air Force calls them in

They'll qualify as men.
They have had the finest training we could give them
In the Civil Air Patrol.
When danger's near
(When danger's near)
We have no fear
(We have no fear We have no fear We have no fear)
The Air Force calls
(The Air Force calls The Air Force calls The Air Force calls)
We give our all!
(We give our all!)

The C.A.P. Is On The Go

We are the C.A.P. we're on the go.
We're always, always, always on the go.
We are ready in peace, ready in war,
Ready for what we're needed for,
THE C.A.P. IS ON THE GO.
Down on the ground, up in the blue,
Set to protect the living likes of you,
From training Cadets to flying Patrol,
With air supremacy our goal,
We of the C.A.P. want you to know,
We're always, always, always on the go.
In this land of the free,
We'll protect our liberty,
So feel secure to know,
That the Civil Air Patrol is on the go.
(Repeat)

The Marines Song

From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea.

First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean;
We are proud to claim the title
Of United States Marines.
Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
From dawn to setting sun;
We have fought in every clime and place
Where we could take a gun.
In the snow of far-off Northern lands
And in sunny tropic scenes;
You will find us always on the job —
The United States Marines.
Here's health to you and to our Corps
Which we are proud to serve;
In many a strife we've fought for life
And never lost our nerve.
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines.

Anchors Aweigh

[Verse 1]

Stand, Navy, out to sea, Fight our battle cry;
We'll never change our course, So vicious foe steer shy-y-y-y.
Roll out the TNT, Anchors Aweigh. Sail on to victory
And sink their bones to Davy Jones, hooray!

[Verse 2]

Anchors Aweigh, my boys, Anchors Aweigh.
Farewell to college joys, we sail at break of day-ay-ay-ay.
Through our last night on shore, drink to the foam,
Until we meet once more. Here's wishing you a happy voyage home.

Semper Paratus (Always Ready)

From North and South and East and West,
The Coast Guard's in the fight.

Destroying subs and landing troops,
The Axis feels our might.
For we're the first invaders,
On every fighting field.
Afloat, ashore, on men and Spars,
You'll find the Coast Guard shield.

Chorus

We're always ready for the call,
We place our trust in Thee.
Through howling gale and shot and shell,
To win our victory.
"Semper Paratus" is our guide,
Our pledge, our motto, too.
We're "Always Ready," do or die!
Aye! Coast Guard, we fight for you.



The Air Force Song - Full Lyrics

by Robert Crawford, courtesy USAF Heritage of America Band

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,
Climbing high into the sun;
Here they come zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em boys, Give 'er the gun! (Give 'er the gun now!)
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one helluva roar!
We live in fame or go down in flame. Hey!
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force!

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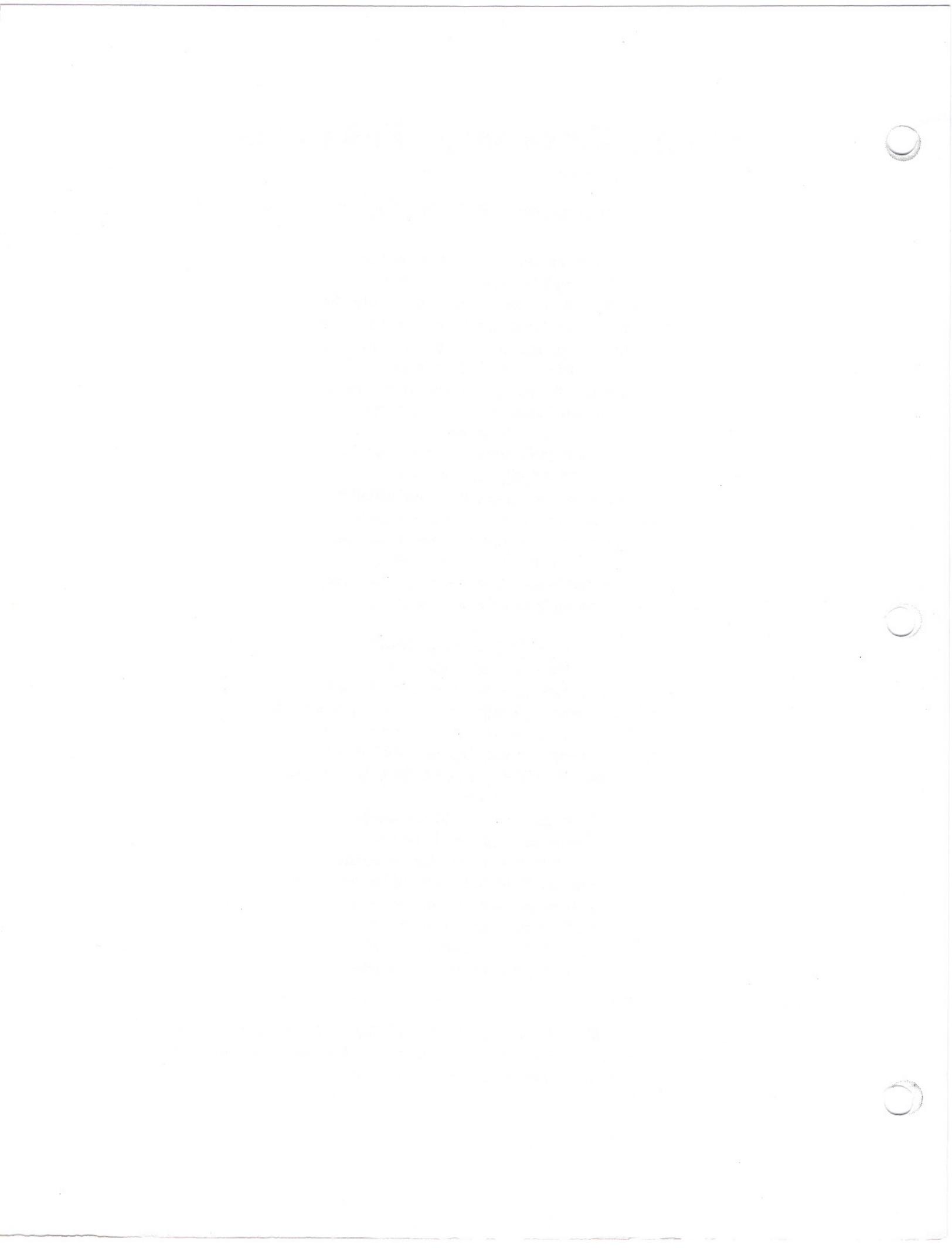
Minds of men fashioned a crate of thunder,
Sent it high into the blue;
Hands of men blasted the world asunder;
How they lived God only knew! (God only knew then!)
Souls of men dreaming of skies to conquer
Gave us wings, ever to soar!
With scouts before And bombers galore. Hey!
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force!

Bridge: "A Toast to the Host"

Here's a toast to the host
Of those who love the vastness of the sky,
To a friend we send a message of his brother men who fly.
We drink to those who gave their all of old,
Then down we roar to score the rainbow's pot of gold.
A toast to the host of men we boast, the U.S. Air Force!
Zoom!

Off we go into the wild sky yonder,
Keep the wings level and true;
If you'd live to be a grey-haired wonder
Keep the nose out of the blue! (Out of the blue, boy!)
Flying men, guarding the nation's border,
We'll be there, followed by more!
In echelon we carry on. Hey!
Nothing'll stop the U.S. Air Force!

Notes: Crawford didn't write "Hey!"; he actually wrote "SHOUT!" without specifying the word to be shouted. Wherever they appear, the words "U.S. Air Force" have been changed from the original "Army Air Corps." Words in parentheses are spoken, not sung.



I'M PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

God Bless The USA

**If tomorrow all the things were gone
I'd worked for all my life,
And I had to start again
with just my children and my wife,
I'd thank my lucky stars
to be living here today,
'Cause the flag still stands for freedom
and they can't take that away.
I'm proud to be an American
where at least I know I'm free,
And I won't forget the men who died
who gave that right to me,
And I gladly stand up next to you
and defend her still today,
'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land
God Bless the U.S.A.
From the lakes of Minnesota
to the hills of Tennessee,
Across the plains of Texas
from sea to shining sea.
From Detroit down to Houston
and New York to L.A.,
There's pride in every American heart
and it's time we stand and say:
I'm proud to be an American
where at least I know I'm free,
And I won't forget the men who died
who gave that right to me,
And I gladly stand up next to you
and defend her still today,
'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land
God Bless the U.S.A.
Lee Greenwood**

"God Bless the U.S.A."



CIVIL AIR PATROL HONOR GUARD UNIFORM

General. This chapter describes the uniform worn by Civil Air Patrol Honor Guards. This uniform is approved for wear during Honor Guard duties and performances only. NCC Drill Teams or Color Guards will not wear this uniform. This uniform is the only uniform authorized for wear by a CAP Honor Guardsman.

The Honor Guard Uniform consists of the service dress uniform coat with epaulets and slacks/trousers, male service cap with cadet officer cap device, white ascot with Honor Guard patch, metallic silver shoulder cord, white pistol belt, white gloves, and a brown non-operating parade rifle with white leather sling. Bayonets/sabers/swords will not be used under any circumstances. This uniform is authorized for year-round wear.

The Colors Element flag bearers will wear white flag slings instead of white pistol belts. The guards will wear pistol belts.

Wear instructions and Grooming Standards. Since this uniform is a specialized uniform worn in a specific way, wearing instructions and grooming standards are included in this chapter. Honor Guard members may find it beneficial to have two Service Dress Uniforms, one for everyday CAP wear and one for Honor Guard performances, and two pair of low quarter shoes, one pair with the Honor Guard taps and one without.

Use of Air Force Honor Guard Uniforms or Equipment. Since the Air Force Honor Guards use ceremonial Air Force uniforms which are non-standard, the wear of Air Force Honor Guard uniforms or the use of AF Honor Guard equipment is prohibited. This includes Base Honor Guards, The Air Force Honor Guard (based at Bolling AFB, DC) and USAF Honor Guard uniforms purchased or procured by any means.

Military honor guard units may donate uniform items to the local CAP Honor Guards, but these items must meet the standards established in CAPM 39-1, *Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual*. Keep in mind that the only items from the USAF Honor Guard that may be used by CAP Honor Guards are the slacks/trousers, shoes, lightweight jackets, all-weather coats or any other item that does not have a non-removable silver trim. CAP Honor Guards cannot wear the Service Dress Coat with double rear vents. All silver braid and crease stitching must be removed. The wing/region contact person to the military honor guard will be the appropriate wing/region logistics officer or liaison officer. This contact person may notify the military honor guard of their desire to receive surplus usable uniform items that meet CAP criteria. Only one contact person per wing and region (depending upon proximity) is authorized. The contact person then distributes only the items that meet the above criteria to the units that need them.

NOTE: The following is extracted from CAPM 39-1, Chapter 3, dated ???

Chapter 3
CIVIL AIR PATROL HONOR GUARD UNIFORM

Table 3.1 GENERAL INFORMATION		
L I N E	Item	Instructions
1	General	<p>This chapter prescribes the standardized uniform worn by Civil Air Patrol Honor Guards. This uniform is approved for wear during Honor Guard duties and performances only. NCC Drill Teams or Color Guards will not wear this uniform.</p> <p>The Honor Guard Uniform consists of the service dress uniform coat with epaulets and slacks/trousers, male service cap with cadet officer cap device, white ascot with Honor Guard patch, metallic silver shoulder cord, white pistol belt, white gloves, and a brown non-operating parade rifle with white leather sling. Either the old or new style of service dress may be worn; however, all members of an Honor Guard should be in the same style. Bayonets, swords, or sabers will not be used under any circumstances. This uniform is authorized for year-round wear.</p> <p>The Colors Element flag bearers will wear white flag slings instead of white pistol belts. The guards will wear pistol belts.</p>
2	Wear Instructions and Grooming Standards	<p>Since this uniform is a specialized uniform worn in a specific way, wearing instructions and grooming standards are included in this chapter. Honor Guard members may find it beneficial to have two Service Dress Uniforms, one for everyday CAP wear and one for Honor Guard performances, and two pair of low quarter shoes, one pair with the Honor Guard taps and one without.</p>
3	Use of Air Force Honor Guard Uniforms or Equipment	<p>The use of Air Force Honor Guard uniforms or equipment is prohibited. This includes Base Honor Guards, The Air Force Honor Guard (based at Bolling AFB, DC) and USAF Honor Guard uniforms purchased or procured by any means.</p>



Service Dress Honor Guard Uniform



Blue Short Sleeve Honor Guard Uniform

NOTES:

1. Worn same as Men's and Women's Service Dress Uniform as shown in Figures 2-2 and 2-10.
2. Shoulder Cord: Silver, Army-style, worn on left shoulder next to shoulder seam.
3. Pistol Belt: White, 2 1/16-inch wide, with nickel-plated buckle and keepers.
4. Gloves: White parade gloves.
5. Ascot: White with Honor Guard patch centered 3 1/2-inches below neckband.
6. Headgear: Male service cap with cadet officer cap device and rear chinstrap.
7. Parade Rifle: Brown with white leather sling, non-operating.

Figure 3-1. Men's and Women's Honor Guard Uniform (Cadets Only)

Table 3-2. Civil Air Patrol Honor Guard Uniform

L I N E	Item	Description/Material
1	Coat	Standard Blue Service Uniform coat with epaulets will be worn. Either style may be worn; however, all members of the team should be the same. Coat and slacks/trousers will match in shade and material. All appropriate insignia will be worn. Coat and slacks/trousers should be dry-cleaned together to avoid changes in shade.
2	Slacks and Trousers	Standard slacks/trousers matching the coat. Female team members will wear slacks. Slacks/trousers will be worn without the blue belt while performing.
3	White Pistol Belt and Buckle	A 2 1/16-inch white pistol belt with nickel-plated large buckle and keepers. All members except flag bearers will wear the belt.
4	Headgear	All members will wear male Service Cap with cadet officer cap device; in addition to the front chinstrap, a functional rear chinstrap with buckle will be worn. When performing, the rear chinstrap will be placed under the member's chin. This is a safety factor.
5	Gloves	White parade gloves will be worn when performing. Non-slip palm is recommended.
6	Shirt and Blouse	Blue Short Sleeve shirt or blouse (Tuck-in style) without tie/tab may be worn when conditions are too hot for the wear of the Service Dress Uniform coat. All appropriate insignia will be worn. Flag bearers will wear the blue service belt.
7	Socks	All members will wear plain, black socks with the Honor Guard Uniform.
8	Footwear	Low quarter (double or triple-soled authorized), high gloss or pormomeric with metal horseshoe taps on heels only.
9	Outergarments	All-weather coat or overcoat may be worn. The Lightweight Jacket may be worn to and from performances to prevent the service coat being wrinkled in travel.
10	Ascot	White ascot with Honor Guard patch centered 3 1/2-inches below neckband.
11	Shoulder Cord	Metallic silver shoulder cord (same style as CAC cords) will be worn under the epaulet at the shoulder seam. Shoulder cord should be pinned under the epaulet as well as front and back to keep cord in place during performances.
12	Parade Rifle	Brown with white leather sling, molded polystyrene, and non-operating. Wood rifles will break during the various rifle movements. BAYONETS WILL NOT BE USED.

Table 3-3. Civil Air Patrol Honor Guard Uniform Wear Instructions and Grooming Standards.

L I N E	Item	Instructions
1	Male Service Cap	<p>The Male Service Cap is to be worn by all members of the Honor Guard. When the cap is not worn, it is to be carried under the left arm with crown (top) toward the arm and the visor to the front. When cap is to be placed on the head, place the thumb on one side of the cap above the visor, two fingers on the top above the insignia, and the remainder of the fingers on the other side above the visor. Do not touch the visor.</p> <p>Securing the black leather rear chin strap into the "up" position: (1) Unscrew the two chrome cap buttons holding the front chin strap in position; (2) Place the rear chin strap so that the strap buckle is to the right of center when viewed from the rear; (3) Screw the chrome cap buttons into place ensuring the wings are in the up position. During a performance, the rear chinstrap will be worn down under the chin. This is a safety factor.</p> <p>Whenever you wear the all-weather coat for a ceremony, you must wear the blue rain cover over the service cap. Roll the rain cover underneath the back edges of the service cap to produce a snug fit and neat appearance. Rolling the rain cover should be done anytime you wear the service cap, regardless of performing a ceremony or not. Helmets or helmet liners will not be used.</p>
2	Service Dress Coat	<p>Iron the lapels of the coat down to ensure all buttons of the coat are displayed. (<i>TIP: Always iron with a pressing cloth. This will prevent ironing marks, burns, shining, etc.</i>) When blousing (tucking) a service dress uniform coat, a minimum of two people should be used; the person being bloused (tucked), the "blousee," and the person blousing the member, the "blouser." Adjust the web belt to fit very tightly around the waist. The web belt will rest between the second and third button of your uniform (new uniform) or third and fourth button (old uniform) parallel to the ground all around. The belt will initially feel tight but the discomfort will diminish over time. The "blousee" should hold the belt in the approximate position where the belt will be fastened with some slack being provided for the "blouser's" hands. The "blouser" positions his/her hands along two side seams on the back of the coat. The "blouser" will pull the excess material from the front of the uniform and fold it underneath the two side seams with the edge of the fold toward the arms. When bloused, the entire uniform will appear neat, wrinkle-free, and without bunches. The "blousee" then fastens the belt in front and checks for comfort and appearance. The "blouser" re-checks the belt and places the two keepers two-finger widths from the nickel belt buckle on both sides of the buckle.</p>
3	Shirt	<p>Worn with all appropriate insignia. The pistol belt and shoulder cord is worn as with Service Dress coat. Shirt/blouse will be well ironed using sizing with sharp creases in both sleeves including the shoulder patch. Creases must be centered on the epaulet of the shirt/blouse. No other creases are authorized.</p>

Table 3-3. Civil Air Patrol Honor Guard Uniform Wear Instructions and Grooming Standards.

LINE	Item	Instructions
4	Shoulder Cord	<p>The shoulder cord should fit snugly along the shoulder seam of the coat. <i>(TIP: Use three large safety pins to secure the shoulder cord from underneath the coat. One should be placed on the top of the shoulder under the epaulet. The second, in the front of the coat near the opening of the armpit. The third, in the rear of the coat near the opening of the armpit.)</i> Cadet officer's shoulder boards will be secured by sewing a piece of material to the underside of the shoulder board to form an epaulet sleeve. The coat epaulet is then placed in the shoulder board sleeve.</p>
5	Service Dress Slacks/Trousers	<p>Be sure to use a pressing cloth when ironing. When sitting down in service dress slacks/trousers, be sure to roll the excess material located under the knees into a neat fold to prevent wrinkling. Female Honor Guard members will wear slacks. The trousers or slacks of the Service Dress Uniform will not be bloused nor will leggings be worn.</p>
6	Low Quarter Shoes	<p>Leather low quarters are the shoe of choice, but high gloss or poromeric may be worn. The shoes will be clean and well shined. Use edge dressing on the soles and heels of the shoes. Tuck the bows on the shoestrings into the shoe. This prevents the shoestring from untying and looking unattractive during a ceremony. Horseshoe taps will be worn on the heel of the shoe. Small (approximately 2" x 1") rectangular metal plates will be worn centered on the inside heel edge. Place rubber washers between the tap and the heel so that the tap protrudes about 1/2-inch (these are called "cheaters") as needed. Make sure the "Cheaters" are rounded on all four sides so not to destroy the trousers. All members will wear black socks. White shoelaces will not be used.</p>
6	Low Quarter Shoes	<p>Leather low quarters are the shoe of choice, but high gloss or poromeric may be worn. The shoes will be clean and well shined. Use edge dressing on the soles and heels of the shoes. Tuck the bows on the shoestrings into the shoe. This prevents the shoestring from untying and looking unattractive during a ceremony. Horseshoe taps will be worn on the heel of the shoe. Make sure the heel tap is rounded on all four sides so not to destroy the trousers. Small (approximately 2" x 1") rectangular metal plates will be worn centered on the inside heel edge. Place rubber washers between the tap and the heel so that the tap protrudes about 1/2-inch (these are called "cheaters") as needed. All members will wear black socks. White shoelaces will not be used.</p>
7	White Pistol Belt	<p>The white pistol belt, with nickel hardware and buckle, should be worn during the performance only. It is to be worn very tight (should be able to put only one finger between the belt and uniform) with the nickel keepers two fingers widths from the buckle on each side.</p>
8	White Gloves	<p>Worn with the top of the glove just above the wrist providing a neat appearance. It may become necessary to tape the gloves. If this becomes necessary, use only white first aid tape. Plastic-dotted non-slip palm white</p>

Table 3-3. Civil Air Patrol Honor Guard Uniform Wear Instructions and Grooming Standards.

L I N E	Item	Instructions
		gloves are recommended. Do not add resin or any other substance to the glove as this becomes a safety hazard by making the rifle very slippery. When not worn, fold with palm out, place under web belt so that top of gloves fold over the to of the belt. Gloves are to be removed from the hands after performance and placed under the belt.
9	Ascot	A white ascot with a center crease. The Honor Guard patch (creased) will be centered 1/2-inch from the bottom of the fold after folding the neckband over twice. The ascot will be pulled and pinned at the bottom through the center crease to the T-shirt with a safety pin. Also pin the ascot on each side with additional safety pins. Secure the ascot behind the neck so you cannot place the little finger between the material and the back of the neck. Pin or tape with white tape, if necessary, to prevent the ends showing outside of the uniform coat. The use of shirt garters (attached to the ascot and the trousers/slacks) is permitted as long as they do not show or will not come undone during the performance.
10	All-Weather Coat	The coat will be wrinkle free. The belt loops should be removed from the coat for blousing purposes.
11	Colors Element	Flag bearers wear flag slings instead of the white pistol belts. The flag sling shoulder straps will go under the epaulets. The trousers or slacks of the Service Dress Uniform will not be bloused. Leggings, helmets, helmet liners, or white shoelaces will not be used.
12	Grooming Standards	All grooming standards as per this publication will be met. NO EXCUSES. The only jewelry accepted is small silver ball earrings (or none at all) for the females. Watches are not to be worn while in Honor Guard Uniform.

