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Congressman Dan Mica Receives Congressional Squadron Certificate (Story Page 5)



COMMAND COMMENT



Col. Sam Spieker  
Wing Commander

We have just ended a very busy and successful year in the Florida Wing thanks to the hard work and dedication of so many of you fine seniors and cadets.

There were wide areas of activities throughout the year and I will just give a thumbnail sketch of some of them.

1. The assisting of the Army National Guard and state during the serious fire threats in south Florida.
2. Assisting various agencies in the state during several storms (hurricanes).
3. Receiving an "outstanding" ratings in both the Management Effectiveness Inspection and SAR test as evaluated by U.S. Air Force inspection teams.
4. Working approximately 180 SAR missions.
5. Over thirty-five senior training schools held and many cadet activities.
6. Hosted visiting IACE cadets and escorts from the Federal Republic of Germany.
7. Had a very fine drill team representing our Wing and the Southeast Region at the National Drill Competition.
8. A very enjoyable and productive Wing Conference at Marco Island.
9. Remained #1 in the Region and #2 or 3 in the national almost all year in the CAPMAP.
10. Taking the initiative in establishing a working plan that will eventually be used nationally to coincide with CAPs' recent agreement to provide resources for the U.S. Customs Service drug war. Plus many other activities and accomplishments too numerous to mention.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to everyone that worked so very hard to make my first full year as your commander such a success and the feeling of pride I hold for each and every one of you fine people is beyond putting into words.

We accomplished and fulfilled many of the goals established by National Headquarters and fell short on others, thus reminding us all that in order for us to retain the high degree of professionalism that is demanded of us, we cannot relax our guard — but to push onwards and upwards to not only meeting ALL of those goals but to EXCEED them.

Let us also not forget those dedicated members that went to the land of eternal peace during 1985 and the tremendous contribution they made during their service in the Civil Air Patrol and the Florida Wing.

1985 was a highly productive, rewarding and above all a totally safe year — again THANKS TO ALL OF YOU!

# Group 20 Holds 'Dining Out' Evening

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Staff photos by Wes Burcham

**Attending the 'Dining Out' Banquet**  
From left, Lt. Col. Alexander Field Jr., Gen. William B. Cass, Collier County Commissioner John Pistor, Col. Sam Spieker, were among the group at the annual 'Dining Out' banquet.

Brig. Gen. William B. Cass, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, was the main speaker at the second annual Group 20 'Dining Out,' a traditional Air Force custom. Gen. Cass' headquarters is at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery.

Almost 100 members dressed in uniform were served delicious prime beef dinners at the Naples Bath and Tennis Club. A strolling musician entertained guests during the affair.

The Naples Cadet Squadron was presented a commendation award plaque for their assistance during the Golden Gate fires by Col. R. Davis and Master Sgt. D. Steiner of the Army Air National Guard. During the fires, cadets assisted the National Guard.

Also attending were Col. Sam Spieker, commander of the Florida Wing, who presented other awards. Lt. Col. Alexander Field, Jr. of Group 20 received an award from Gov. Bob Graham for the group's help to Civil Defense during Hurricane Elena.

Lt. Col. Edward Campeau was given a 30-year membership pin. He commands the Southwest Florida Senior Squadron.

The Mel-Weiser award went to the Senior of the Year, Capt. Tom Nader, commander of the Fort Myers Shores Composite Squadron. Lt. Natalie Cherney, chief air observer was given her captain bars.

During the evening, a running commentary was presented by Maj. Stanley Sowa, as "Mr. President" and "Madame Vice," who was Capt. Pat Campeau. This is a traditional Air Force Custom.

The following base station licenses and expiration dates are listed below. Renewal applications are requested 90 days in advance.

1986 EXPIRATIONS		
EXP. DATE	SPARROW	UNIT
03/11/86	0107	17/346
03/20/86	0164	10/355
	0170	17/043
	0212	02/025
04/08/86	0316	03/176
	0340	03/357
	0704	06/019
04/09/86	0014	06/049
05/06/86	0910	DOS/001
	0002	-CD/001
	0022	SEC/001

EXP. DATE	SPARROW	UNIT
05/19/86	0417	17/327
	0501	05/020
	0056	A/C/001
	0122	06/259
	0806	HS/000
06/18/86	0064	HS/001
	0178	03/032
07/20/86	1200	12/272
	09/10/86	15/076
09/28/86	1510	15/076
	1516	18/351
10/29/86	0028	17/327
	0426	06/019
12/08/86	0604	—/001
	0709	10/249
	1017	06/049



## The Early Years

Lt. Col. Elizabeth Sedita, Historian

I was one of the few people who knew about Civil Air Patrol for a good number of years before getting involved in the program. This year I will enjoy the thoughts, remembrances and accomplishments of forty-three years of volunteer activity. Why, because this nation was founded, and became the great nation it is through volunteerism, and still today, its greatness is based on the volunteer efforts of a large volume of its population. My volunteer efforts started when Civil Defense was organized. I was working at the Glen L. Martin aircraft plant near Baltimore, MD and lived in a small community of approximately 400 families, on a peninsula jutting into the Chesapeake Bay, adjacent to the aircraft plant. We were in a prime target area for U-Boats plying the Atlantic coast and even possibly entering the Chesapeake Bay. We had to plan for survival since evacuation to safety was only through the prime target area. Four other residents and myself generated our community survival plan. This plan resulted in community involvement, training in the numerous survival skills, accumulation of resources dispersed through the area, and, most of all, a common feeling of family to family readiness to help each other. In a short time we were prepared to survive.

After the war, one segment of our survival plan continued. That was the volunteer fire team, equipped with a Civil Defense pump mounted on a Ford pickup chassis, an old American LaFrance fire truck which we had acquired, some boots, hose and other miscellaneous equipment. This activity had to exist since we were over seven miles from the nearest paid Baltimore County fire station and egress to our area was hampered by traffic generated from the thousands of workers at the Martin plant. I therefore became a volunteer fireman. In short order I realized that one ingredient missing from our fire fighting activity was *professionalism*. Those of us who could, attended the University of Maryland Fire Extension School. After two years of this schooling I became "Fire Chief" and, with community support built and equipped a first class fire station on land donated by the Martin Co. through my negotiation with Glen L. Martin, its president.

During this time my son became of age to join the newly organized CAP Cadet Squadron near our area. Since I was so involved in the management of the fire dept., all I could do was transport him and his friends to and from activities, and aid in support his *Cadet training*.

When I was transferred to the Martin Co. Orlando Div. in 1957, I now had time to join CAP and became a vehicle maintenance officer for the three vehicles in the Orlando Squadron under the command of **Ray Kraemer**. Shortly thereafter Ray was transferred to Florida Wing Hq., across the street from the squadron building at Orlando Air Force Base, as the Wing Director of Personnel. With this change I became squadron Supply Officer (NCO) under **Dick Lockman**, the new commander. I soon found myself helping out with the wing mailouts, etc. at Wing Hq. during evenings when there were no squadron activities. A couple of years later, after volunteering to take *responsibility* for assignments which had to be done, I suddenly was Squadron Commander with shiny new 2/Lt. bars on my kaki uniform. This prestigious assignment, in a national organization such as CAP would now take most of my leisure time after earning a living and family duties. Command over 27 Senior Members, 49 Cadets, an L-16 aircraft, four CAP vehicles and a myriad of other equipment plus stacks of paperwork would be quite a task. With *perseverance, dedication*, and a *well-organized* staff, the squadron prospered and grew. I felt this would be my peak in the CAP program. I did not know that when **Col. Hal duPont** became Florida Wing Commander, I was scheduled to be a group commander. Then when the Sector system was organized I was transferred to Sector B Personnel & Operations Officer under **Lt. Col. Ray Kraemer**, Sector B Commander.

The next seven years were spent at Wing Hq. in staff positions, primarily as emergency services officer and operations officer, with a stint as Southeast Region representative on the national Emergency Services Committee.

On the eve of the November '73 Commanders Call at the Sheraton Jetport Inn, I was called to Florida Wing Commander, **Col. Bob Owen's** room for an urgent meeting with him. My thoughts enroute were, "What did I do now? Where did I mess up?" **Col. Owen** told me that **Col. Jolley**, the Southeast Region Commander had concurred with his recommendation that I succeed him as Florida Wing Commander. Would I accept? Wow, what a decision to make, the responsibilities and everything. Hey, wait, you made it through being a Group Commander. You've met practically everyone during your numerous staff positions on Sector and Wing. It is just a little more — more time,

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contributed by

**Henri Casenove, Col.,  
CAP Past Florida  
Wing Commander**



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more travel, more problems. Go for it.

Goals: Upgrade the aeroplane fleet, get rid of the tail draggers. Can do; converted at least five to Cessnas. Got up to five times the purchased new price for the L-16 Aerionics. Membership; that can be increased by activity and training. Selection of damn good Cadet Programs and Sr. Programs officers resulted in accomplishing this. State Appropriations; a couple of good people, hard workers inside and outside state government made this a reality. Other goals and problem solving followed the same path, good people working hard, getting the job done, working as a team, made every plan a reality. My Deputy Commander, **Lt. Col. Bob Pinney**, the best in the country, was always there to help keep everything in line, and I survived.

In most wings past Wing Commanders fade into the dusk. Not in Florida. I am proud to be one of the four out of the past six Florida Wing Commanders still working within the organization, to keep Florida Wing on top. These are **Cols. Gwinn, Owen, Cumler** and **me**. I believe we have all committed ourselves to this task for the rest of our useful lives.

In closing, why the *italicized* words in this article? Let's put them all together:

*Planning*  
*Training*  
*Resources*  
*Readiness to help*  
*Professionalism*  
*Support*  
*Cadet Training*  
*Responsibility*  
*Perseverance*  
*Dedication*  
*Well-Organized*

When each and every member, from the top down, relates consistently to these, that organization will always prosper and perform. We must all constantly refresh our outlook by reviewing each action relative to these key words. To all the hard working, dedicated members of Florida Wing, I salute you.

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**In Memoriam**  
LTC Edward Campeau  
February 1986

## Palm Beach Senior Squadron Rescues Four from Ocean

The recent Sundown Patrol was proceeding north when CAP **Capt. Dennis Davis**, the squadron's commander flying the Cessna 152, spotted a capsized sailboat one-half mile offshore. As the daylight faded, Davis flew over several power boats, flashing his landing light and then turned toward the distressed people clinging to the floundering hull.

The observer, **Capt. Albert Wisneski**, immediately alerted the Lantana-Lake Worth Sq. radio facility who then informed the Coast Guard of this situation. Petty Officer **Tom Miller** dispatched a Coast Guard crew and requested that the CAP aircraft "remain on station" to guide the rescue vessel.

When the Coast Guardsmen arrived on the scene the four persons from the capsized sailboat were aboard two of the CAP-alerted pleasure craft and the Guardsmen then towed in their disabled craft.

The South Palm Beach Police were waiting to aid the rescued boaters when they were brought ashore. None of the four required any medical attention; thanks to the prompt action of the various agencies, the four had been in the water for less than twenty minutes!

## Fort Pierce Sponsors Flight Orientation Bivouac

The REAL THING. Members of Group 12, Florida Wing recently attended their first-ever Flight Orientation Bivouac, held at Wings International at the St. Lucie County Airport, Ft. Pierce. The Bivouac, sponsored by Ft. Pierce Composite Squadron for the Group, was attended by 16 cadets and 7 seniors.

The objective of the activity was to enhance our aerospace education program within the group, and to have each cadet allowed to receive an orientation flight AND to work with the CFI/cadet orientation pilot as they receive their first flight lesson.

The program began with three basic aviation ground school classes with visual aids, air/ground communications classes, aircraft identification, aeronautical chart-reading classes, flight line training and search and rescue air/ground coordination. A well-rounded Flight Orientation Bivouac!

The members camped out from Friday night until Sunday afternoon, with classes and flying running Saturday and Sunday. Weather conditions necessitated a class rotation on Saturday, and safety was stressed throughout the weekend.

The evaluations given by the flight trainees (cadets and seniors) at the end of the activity were very positive, and the local cadets and seniors then began more serious interest in flying.



**In Memoriam**  
LTC Mary Lou Brittingham  
January 1986

The overall effect of the Flight Orientation Bivouac was training and renewed interest in aerospace education, with the emphasis on hands-on learning in every aspect.



News-Journal photo by Michael Takash

### Honoring The Congressman

U.S. Rep. **Bill Chappell**, D-Ormond Beach, accepts a certificate from Brig. Gen. **William Cass**, left, national commander of the Civil Air Patrol, and Col. **Sam Spieker**, commander of the CAP's Florida wing. The CAP honored Chappell recently at Daytona Beach Aviation, 561 Pearl Harbor Drive, for his "aid and assistance to the CAP in its mission," CAP spokesman Lt. Col. **Sid Birns** said. Chappell has been assisting the CAP the past three years, particularly in the area of search and rescue, he said.



Col. Sam Spieker, Florida Wing Commander, Major Etta Spieker, Southeast Training Officer, and Lt. Col. Joe Lill, Florida Task Force Commander/Coordinator Customs Program recently completed a training session at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in conjunction with CAP's new mission assisting the U.S. Customs Service.

Col. Spieker has been designated as the Southeast Region Task Force Commander/Coordinator while Maj. Spieker has joined the cause as an observer, having flown many hours with her husband.

Not pictured but very much involved and dedicated to a successful coexistence

between CAP and the Customs Service is National Commander, Brig. Gen. William Cass and his National Task Force Commander/Coordinator, Col. Roland Weigand who have spent many hours and days flying off shore and across Florida in "Headcap 1" assisting Col. Lill in putting the initial training and working program together.

Many hours of hard work have and will be spent by many members of CAP to help stem the flow of drugs into our country and to each and every one of these dedicated people, you have the thanks of the U.S. Customs Service and your country.



At a recent Civil Air Patrol Group 11 Awards Banquet, CAP history was made when three members of one family were simultaneously promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel Samuel G. Spieker, Jr., Florida Wing Commander, promoted the Group 11 Commander, Dennis K. McCoy, who in turn promoted his father, William C. McCoy, Commander of Sarasota-Bradenton Composite Squadron, who in turn promoted his wife, Dennis' mother, Dorothy R. McCoy, Personnel Officer for the Squadron.

The ceremony was one of the highlights of the evening, receiving a standing ovation from all persons present.

## Safety

Lt. Col. Dick Saunders



A good safety program is repetitious. We all tend to forget what happened yesterday and concentrate on tomorrow for solutions for our problems. However, most of tomorrow's problems will be the same type that tripped us up yesterday, therefore we need to periodically review our past performance.

Our January National Hdq. Safety Bulletin reminds us of contaminated oil, which was first published in the July 1985 bulletin. So let's look again at this bulletin for exact brand and lot numbers. Then check your oil supply or supplier to make sure that none of this oil is around.

Please note the 1985 accident summary on the above safety bulletin. We have improved our safety record very little over 1984. So let's resolve to do better in 1986!

Refer to your December 1985 bulletin and note the three propeller tip accidents. Unit Safety Officers in flying units should devote one safety meeting to causes and prevention of such mishaps.

## Congressman . . . .

Cover Photo & Story  
By 2/Lt. Mary McCarley  
Palm Beach Senior Sqdn. PAO

On Friday, February 14, 1986, various members of the Florida Wing met at the Lantana Airport for the presentation of a certificate to Congressman Dan Mica enrolling him into the Civil Air Patrol National Congressional Squadron. The presentation was made by Colonel Sam Spieker, Florida Wing Commander. Among

those present were Captain Dennis Davis, Group Five Commander and other Palm Beach Senior Squadron members and the Lantana/Lake Worth Senior Composite Squadron. The Palm Beach Cadet Squadron was also present.

Colonel and Major Spieker arrived at the Lantana Airport flying the new Cessna 172 that has been assigned by National Headquarters to the Florida Wing.

Spieker conducted a tour of the Lantana/Lake Worth Squadron's facility for the Congressman, explaining the functions of the airport-based headquarters in search missions and other official activities.

# FLORIDA WING CAP ANNUAL COMMANDERS CONFERENCE

2, 3, 4 May 1986

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Registrations mailed or received after 11 April or at the door will be \$35.00 for Seniors. Cadets \$30.00.

Flying in? \_\_\_\_\_ Estimated time arrival? \_\_\_\_\_



## Public Affairs

Lt. Col. Sid Birns

### PLEASE NOTE: PAO's

1. I need one copy of your quarterly report, with one copy each of published stories and photos . . . ONLY ONE EACH.
2. Quarterly PA reports are due at Wing HQ on:
  - 20 December
  - 20 March
  - 20 June
  - 20 September
3. If you need a copy of the current PA quarterly reporting form, please advise this office and one will be sent to you. You are authorized to reproduce, in quantity, at your level.
4. When making out your PA quarterly report, indicate the quarter you are reporting.
5. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR NAME, RANK, UNIT NAME AND CHARTER NUMBER.

I know it's hard to believe, but I do receive reports, with just the charter number, or just the unit name, so please fill in all information.

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If you have an item, a story or photo for the Gator CAPers, **do not send** to me at wing headquarters, **send directly to:**

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Last, but not least, the following units **DID NOT** send in the last quarter report or did not get it to me for the 20th deadline.

Group 2	Group 3	Group 4	Group 5
08029	08032	08434	08020
08031	08176	08308	08054
08103	08237	08339	08159
08169	08357	08423	08227
08323		08433	08337
08336		08435	08380
08383			

  

Group 6	Group 10	Group 11	Group 12
08049	08249	08314	08078
08060	08090	08335	08122
08116	08166		08123
08133	08279		08293
08143	08355		08382
08259			

  

Group 13	Group 15
08362	08329
08378	08125
	08013
	08318
	08128
	08319
	08142



Here's an idea for a very cheap way to make an eye-catching display, either for free-standing on a table or for tacking on to a wall.

1. Use foam core, 30" x 40", or larger.
2. Use photos of your unit in action . . . some should be 5" x 7" and a key photo should be 8" x 10". They can be either black and white or color, or both.
3. Lay out the pictures in a left to right sequence as you want to see them when looking at them from the front of the foam core. Lay out the pictures on the back of the foam core, draw the outline in pencil of each photo.
4. Using a razor blade (single edge) or a razor knife, cut out each picture outline. Before you start your cutting, measure a 1/2-inch in from the outer edge of the picture outline. Using the inside line, cut out each one cleanly. When cutting, cut on a surface that is hard and that you won't mind if it shows cuts on its surface.
5. Now, with a black felt marker, with a thick tip, blacken the inside of the cut area. This will give the impression of a shadow frame, when viewing the picture.
6. Turn the foam core so that the back is facing you, now start taping the pictures to the back of the foam core, using scotch tape. Remember to tape them in the order you want them to be seen.
7. When #6 is completed, use adhesive spray and spray the entire back of the display. Then use plain brown wrapping paper (you may have to cover in overlapping strips, since the paper only comes in 30" width). The reason for covering the back is to protect the pictures and to give it a finished look.
8. Now turn the display over so you can see the photos. Measure the bottom of each picture and type your caption information to fit into that measurement. Cut and spray with adhesive and mount under each picture.
9. Make two envelope pockets to be mounted on the lower left and right corners of the display. Cut the front so that the CAP Fact sheet will stand out above the top of the envelope and do the same for the CAP Cadet Program handout.
10. At the top of the display, use the rub-on letters to indicate your unit name and any other information you want to be seen.
 

I don't believe your total cost should exceed \$25.00. The photo shows what is possible and how attractive it can be.  
That's a wrap . . .

# MEASUREMENTS TO BE USED WHEN ORDERING UNIFORM ITEMS FROM WING HEADQUARTERS

## ADULT MALE

### Trousers

Measure and list actual waist dimension.

Measure and list dimension from crotch seam to instep less 1"

### Shirts

Measure and list dimension around neck

With arm raised horizontally and forearm extended upward, measure from center of neck to point of elbow then up to the wrist. List this dimension.

### Flight Suits & Jackets

Measure circumference of chest or stomach (whichever is largest), add 1" and list this dimension.

Indicate "S" if members height is between 63" and 67"

Indicate "R" if members height is between 67" and 71"

Indicate "L" if members height is between 71½" and 75"

### Shoes & Boots

Indicate shoe size and width, narrow = AA (extra narrow), A & B  
MEDIUM = C  
wide = D  
extra wide = E & EE

## FEMALE

SHIRTS		SLACKS	
Bust	Size	Hips	Size
31½" - 32"	4	34" - 34½"	4
32½" - 33"	6	35" - 35½"	6
33½" - 34"	8	36" - 36½"	8
34½" - 35"	10	37" - 37½"	10
35½" - 36½"	12	38" - 39"	12
37" - 38"	14	39½" - 40½"	14
38½" - 39½"	16	41" - 42"	16
40½" - 41½"	18	42½" - 44"	18
42" - 43½"	20	44½" - 46"	20
44" - 45½"	22	46½" - 48"	22

### Shoes & Boots

Same system as for male shoes, above.

NOTE: Female sizes are approximately 1½ sizes smaller than male, for example, female size 10 is equal to male 8½.



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