

A HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY TO C.A.P.

Throughout the Nation, Civil Air Patrol celebrated CAP's birthday with impressive ceremonies... military balls... and awards.

Twenty-three years old this month, CAP has, over the years, been molded into one of the largest civilian forces, trained and dedicated to the savings of lives, and the education of American youth to the importance of Air Power in the Nation's defense and progress.

From that summer in 1944 when Cadets attended their first encampment to the present, the Cadet program has grown and matured to the point where many public and private schools are using the CAP cadet training program as part of the curriculum. Many CAP youngsters who reached maturity and achieved prominence in civic and military affairs attribute their success in great part to the training and experiences received as members of CAP.

In Florida CAP has played an exceptionally important part in the National Defense. Back in March 1942 Major Ike Vermilia and a handful of dedicated pilots, mechanics and communicators, opened the nation's third experimental CAP base at the small municipal airport just outside of Lantana. Here, the 'old man's branch of the service' flew the hazardous coastal patrol, searching for survivors of allied ships sunk by German U Boats, spotting U Boats as they roamed the Florida Coastline, and even dropping home made bombs on them.

One of the original 'handful' was Colonel Zack Mosley, creator of 'Smilin' Jack' who by word, picture and deed has been one of CAP's greatest exponents for the 23 years CAP has been in existence.

Florida's CAP "originals" have filled the pages of history with deeds as heroic as any ever performed in the defense of America and the American way of life.

In the years since the end of World War II, CAP in Florida has concentrated on the Cadet program and Search and Rescue work. Here too, the Wing has built an enviable record. Now, 23 years older, some of those same 'citizen soldiers' are still with us. They have devoted half a lifetime to the program. Their efforts have helped the Florida Wing to become the Number ONE Wing in the Nation.

Grp. 12 GETS NEW BOSS

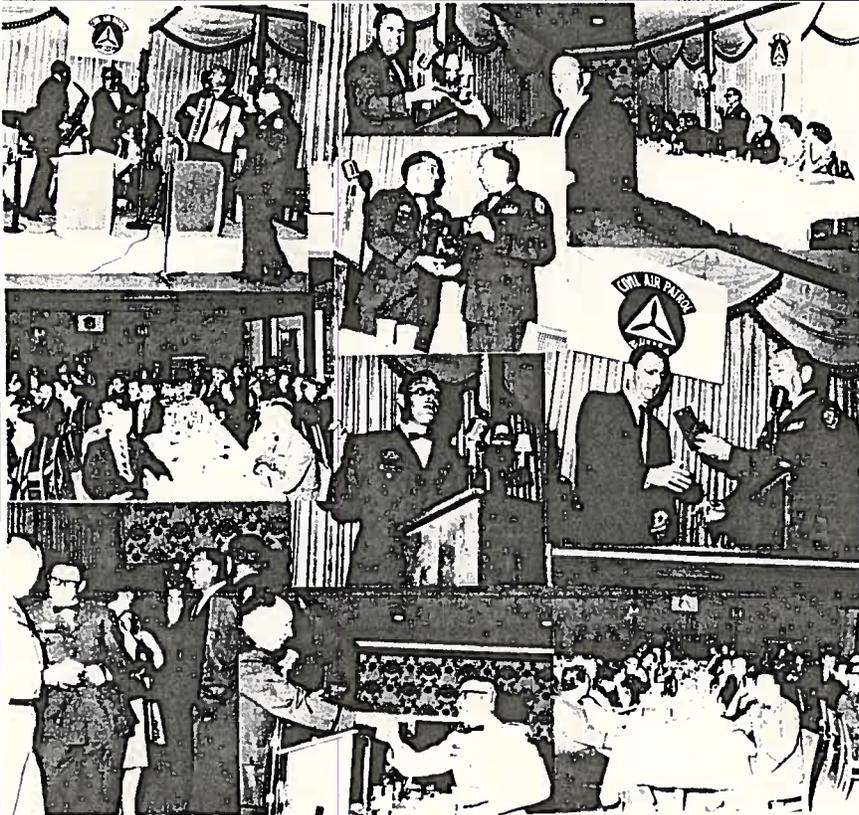
JACKSONVILLE--Lt. Colonel Otis L. Phillips, Commander of Sector C announces the appointment of 1/Lt. William Breeze as the new commander of Group 12, with its Headquarters in Gainesville.

Lt. Breeze has served a tour as the Commander of the Gainesville Cadet Squadron and was a former Cadet prior to joining the Senior program five years ago. Captain Duane Andrews, former Group 12 Commander joins Wing Staff as the Director of Plans and Programs, and will serve as advisor to the new



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National Unit Citation Awarded to Group 1

MIAMI---Colonel duPont presented the coveted National Unit Citation Award to the Commander of Southeast Florida Group 1 at the annual Sector A Military Ball on December 4th.

The award goes to Group 1 and all its affiliate units from 1 January 1960 to 27 August 1964 for their tremendous expansion of the CAP program in south Florida during the past four years and for their outstanding public service during the time of the National Disaster when seven hurricanes hit south Florida in that time period.

The Unit Citation is a streamer in the form of a dark green ribbon affixed to the top of the unit flag and is worn by all members of the unit. Those CAP members who were members of the Southeast Florida Group 1 complex from 1960 until 1964 may wear the ribbon permanently.

Those members who joined the Southeast Florida Group 1 and its subordinate units after 27 August 1964 may wear the ribbon only as long as they remain members of one of these units. Should they leave CAP in Group 1 they then remove the ribbon. National Headquarters Personnel Action Number 95 dated 23 November authorizes the award; Florida Wing Personnel Action Number 64M6 denotes which Florida Wing chartered units are entitled to the award.

WING PLANS 2nd STATEWIDE MEETING

ORLANDO AFB---Wing Headquarters has announced the plans for the second annual statewide meeting to be held the weekend of the 16th and 17th of January at the Robert Meyer Hotel in Orlando. This year's meeting has been greatly expanded from the statewide cadet meeting and Special Activities Selection Board than it was last year. This year will be made up of thirteen separate section meetings.

Colonel duPont said that he hopes to have 400 Florida Wing members attend this meeting which will be highlighted by the address to be given by the CAP National Commander, Colonel Joe L. Mason, at the Awards Banquet to be held Saturday night 16 January. The annual Military Ball will be held immediately after the banquet and will be open to all CAP members, senior and cadet.

Wing Headquarters is sending a complete set of announcement letters giving full details of the 13 meetings to all units in the Dec-

embered to all units, but some of the key meetings are as follows: all Unit Information Officers, all Unit Operations Officers, all Cadet Squadron Commanders and Composite Squadron Deputy Commanders for Cadets, all Unit Chaplains, all Group Inspectors, all Unit Aerospace Education Officers, all Group Commanders, Cadet Advisory Council and several others.

USAF airlift is available from eight cities in Florida and the Airplanes will leave about 0600 Saturday morning and will return from Orlando at about 1100 on Sunday morning. Bus Transportation will be furnished from Orlando airport to the hotel and back.

Any cadet wishing to go to this weekend who is not included as part of the Cadet Special Activities Program must pay the same \$12.00 package price which is all inclusive. Those requests from cadets who are not part of the evaluation must be processed through Colonel Bass in Cocoa. Those cadets will be per-

Sector A Celebrates CAP Birthday

More than 200 people attended the Sector A Military Ball and awards banquet held on December 4th at the Miami Shores Country Club.

The affair, hosted by Miami Squadron 1, was one of those rare dinner dances where the dinner was delicious, the dancing divine, and the speakers... well, they were smart enough not to make any long speeches.

There were presentations (what would an awards banquet be without them?) and the awards went to such outstanding people as Sector Commander Lt. Colonel Norman Fisher for his outstanding service to CAP; to Lt. Colonel William Summerson for the wonderful job he has done with communications; to Major Don Cunningham for his efficient handling of Search and Rescue missions; and to Lt. Forrest Rand for an outstanding public relations job which resulted in much publicity and good will for all of CAP.

Present among the many nota-

2 Receive Meritorious Service Awards

TALLAHASSEE--Colonel duPont made the formal presentation of the Meritorious Service Award in behalf of the National Commander during the recent Group Commanders call of Sector C.

Captain Paul Kerr, Commander of Group 4, received the award for his duty as the Commander of Group 4 for the past two years and the Pensacola Composite Squadron two years before assuming command of the westernmost group of the wing. Col. duPont said during his past four days Capt. Kerr changed the

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The First Earhart Award Presented

GAINESVILLE ---- The First Earhart Award has been presented in the Florida Wing. Tuesday, 3 November, saw its presentation to C/Lt. Colonel Richard A. Woodworth, Group 12. Making the presentation at the regular meeting of the Gainesville Cadet Squadron, was CWO James B. Cogswell, Deputy Commander, Group 12. Cogswell praised Cadet Woodworth's work in the accelerated Phase III program which enabled him to qualify for the award in the first five weeks of the past cycle.



CWO James Cogswell, presenting award to Richard A. Woodworth, first CAP Cadet Lt. Colonel in Florida.

is presently chairman of the Group 12 Advisory Council.

Cadet Woodworth joined CAP in June 1960, in the Canaveral Composite Squadron under the then, Squadron Commandant of Cadets, 1/Lt. William R. Bass. He obtained his COP in November 1961. Cadet Woodworth was selected to attend Space Age Orientation Course this past summer and was C/Commander of the 64-5 Summer Encampment before leaving for the course. He

Cadet Woodworth is Commander of AFROTC Billy Mitchell Drill Team at the University of Florida as a C/1st Lt., and is a Junior majoring in Business Administration.

Along with presenting the award, CWO Cogswell promoted him to C/Lt. Colonel, making him the first cadet qualified to hold the rank in the Florida Wing.

Mother and Son Receive Awards Same Night

VENICE---Two special awards were presented at the awards night ceremony, August 27th. Mrs. Marge Place, senior information officer was promoted to Warrant Officer and a citation commending her on her outstanding work in public relations from Colonel duPont was read. Mrs. Place was confined to the hospital so following the meeting Lt. DeBaltz, news media, ca-

det commander Mattox, Deputy Commander for Cadets SWO Gerald Arenberg and Group 14 Director for Cadets 2/Lt. H.M. Place III, through arrangements with the hospital, presented Mrs. Place with her award in special ceremonies at her bedside. The squadron also gave Mrs. Place a citation announcing every year there would be a "Marge Place Service Award" to be presented to the most outstanding cadet for a free summer encampment.

Also, 2/Lt. H. M. Place III recently appointed Group 14 director for cadets was presented a special certificate. Place, as a group officer attends local cadet meetings only by invitation. As a result, the local cadet staff made Place a lifetime member of the cadet staff, thus entitling him to attend all cadet functions.

Cadets Make Memorial Hike

Civil Air Patrol Cadets of North Broward Group 16 commemorated the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy on November 22nd, the date of his assassination, by completing a 50 mile hike in conjunction with the late President's physical fitness program.

The march, led by Captain Earl Baldwin and Cadet 1/Lt. Chris Carpenter, originated at US#1, 5 miles north of West Palm Beach and terminated at the US#1, 5 miles south of West Palm Beach.

Fire Fighting Training Comes In Handy

VENICE--- Mark Stires, cadet information officer for the Venice Composite Squadron, moved an automobile from a burning carport and saved the vehicle while the fire department was enroute to quell the blaze.

Stires, age 14, has had training in fire fighting and rescue work in his squadron. He spotted the fire

Girls Re-enact Iwo Jima Flag Raising

ELLIOTT KEY----In the early morning hours of November 7th, 55 females, in full battle dress, stormed the beach of 'Iwo Jima' in true combat fashion. They streamed from landing ducks and their battle cries could be heard for miles.

An invasion? War Games? No... this was a unique pageant put on by 55 CAP cadettes commemorating one of the most heroic moments in American history... and playing tribute to the marines who made the supreme sacrifice.

This winter marks the 20th anniversary of the raising of the flag at Mount Suribachi - a scene indelibly etched in the minds and hearts of every American old enough to remember. In South Florida 55 girls decided to pay homage to this event that happened before any of them were born.

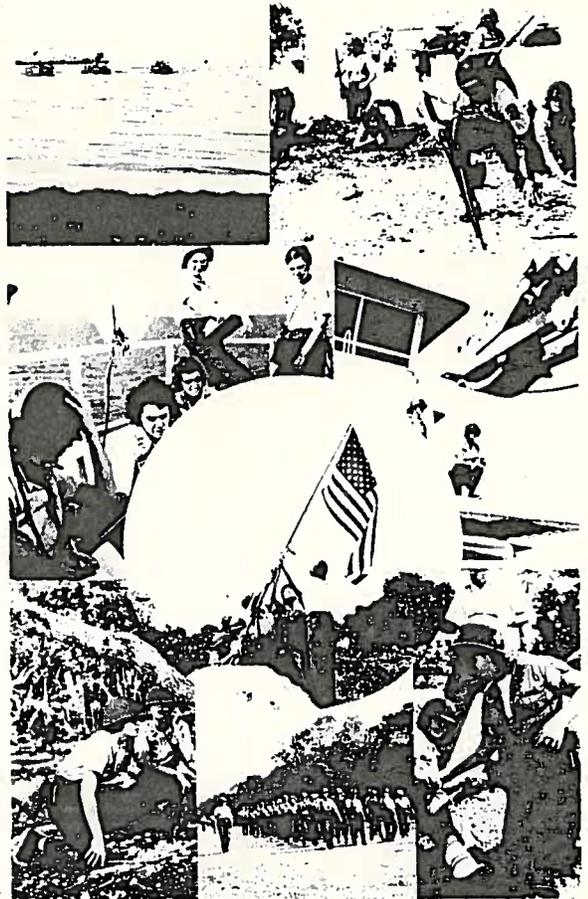
The female cadets of CAP Group 22 wanted to do something different. They wanted to turn a mere bivouac into a significant event, and they felt that the re-enactment of the taking of Iwo Jima was just the way to do it. Many seniors agreed and offered to help.

Ray Ruzycski, Group 22 Information Officer, offered to spearhead the project. He and Lt. Dale Hester, Commander of the Benjamin Franklin Cadet Squadron (a Marine Reservist and veteran of the Korean War) mapped out a program that would combine pageantry with patriotism, and at the same time, provide practice in communications, first aid, and teamwork. The site chosen for the landing was Elliott Key, an island just off the coast of Homestead.

As word of the project spread, other service organizations offered their help. The Coast Guard made available the cutter "Anvil" to transport the girls and their gear to the island; naval cadets offered to help with the loading and unloading; a Marine Reserve unit donated the use of belts, helmets and battle gear; and National Guard provided a convoy of trucks; and the Florida State Flood Control and Dade County Water Control supplied the amphibious landing craft.

Rehearsals started four weeks before the planned 'invasion'. The girls appointed Lt. Hester as their Operations Officer and Mr. Ruzycski as Project Officer. Lt. Hester's organizational chart called for a Division Staff, a Battalion Staff and two Companies "Alpha" and "Bravo". Cadet Jacque Earle of the Miami All Girls Squadron, was chosen Division Commander. Cadet Mary Ruzycski, of the North Dade Girls Squadron was chosen Battalion Commander. Cadet Judy Turner, Hialeah Cadet Squadron and Cadet Patty Marshall, Benjamin Franklin Squadron, each commanded a company.

The plan of operations called for the split - second timing of a Broadway stage production. Much thought and planning went into the costuming and props. The girls wanted



D-day found the girls ready. As the cutter made its way to rendezvous point with the landing ducks, the cadettes and the 20 seniors accompanying them, went over the plans point by point. Captain Sumner Cohen, Commander of the Miami Aerospace Medical Squadron and Medical Officer for the project, briefed the 'medics' on battle first aid; Capt. Kay Cunningham, Logistics Officer, chose her Mess Officers and firmed the billeting plans; cadet Communications Officers practiced with walkie-talkies; and the 'staff' poured over maps of the island.

When the time came, the girls hit the beach knee deep in water and with a fierceness not usually associated with the 'gentle' sex. With surprising deftness they crawled their way from objective to objective, at times quiet as mice, at other times screaming at the tops of their lungs, as photographers, TV cameramen and reporters milled around them clicking shutters and flashing bulbs... and finally, the final objective and the crowning glory... they raised the flag on a small man-made 'mountain'.

Mission accomplished, the girls set up the field kitchen, pup-tents, and sanitation facilities. The seniors watched and supervised, but the girls did it all themselves.

That evening the girls held their critique -- they were more critical of themselves than any senior evaluators might have been. By 9 PM the girls and their female escorts retired to the bivouac area and collapsed... exhausted, but happy.

Reveille came much too soon for the seniors. (At 5AM). They stumbled around rubbing the sleep from their eyes while the girls were busy

ing Chaplain, read the actual prayer spoken by the chaplain at the memorial service on Iwo Jima 20 years ago. The girls closed the service with a reverent rendition of The Lord's Prayer.

The pageant was ended... a tribute had been paid... CAP member Lt. Colonel Melvin Weiser, who as a Marine, was part of the Iwo Jima invasion, summed up the efforts of the 55 girls...

"I have a feeling" he said, "that the Marines who gave their lives at Iwo Jima were watching this pageant... and liked what they saw".

All Girl Squadron Gets Charter

Veterans Day 1964, had a special meaning to the 33 young ladies of the newest All Girls Squadron in the Florida Wing.

Commemorating this solemn day the Squadron participated in their local Veterans Day parade. At 1900 hours with appropriate ceremonies, Major Walter Leech, the Group 22 Commander, presented the squadron with their newly acquired charter.

In the North Miami National Guard Armory in an atmosphere of military tradition among the flags of our Florida Units, Captain Kay Cunningham, Squadron Commander, opened the meeting with a welcome to the guests and parents of the cadettes. Father Hudak, Squadron Chaplain, offered a prayer for our war dead and asked a blessing for the success of the squadron. The Honorable E. J. Gissendanner, Mayor of North Miami, welcomed the squadron to their headquarters with praise for the CAP and their contribution to the welfare of the Com-

Dear Colonel duPont:

The 1964 Civil Air Patrol - TB Association state-wide project for officially open the Christmas Seal Campaign in Florida now is another chapter in history. And, again for the fourth year, we want to express our very sincere appreciation to you and all the CAP personnel for their tremendous support of this program.

On behalf of the Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and its affiliates, please accept our thanks to you and all those in your command who participated in the 1964 airlift. It represents a truly impressive community service on the part of the Civil Air Patrol and is a real contribution in the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases.

Cordially,
Mrs. Marie Kelly



Herlong Field, Jacksonville --- The 1964 Christmas Seal Campaign in Florida was opened on November 15th, with a statewide airlift of giant greeting cards flown by the Civil Air Patrol to the state Tuberculosis hospitals for delivery to the patients. State and local TB Association representatives participating in the flight from Herlong Field to Tampa and Tallahassee were (left to right) Wright Hollingsworth, State Advisory Director; Reese R. Bohm, State Treasurer; Lee Miller, Member of the northeast Florida Area Association Board; Mrs. Marie Kelley, State Public Relations Consultant; Mrs. W. Hugh Mathews, Duval County Chairman. On the far right is George Seig, senior CAP member, who piloted one of the planes.

Fla. Wing Still Leads Nation in IO Evaluation

ELLINGTON AFB--The Florida Wing still leads the Nation in the 1964 Information Program Evaluation, according to the latest National Headquarters Information Program IBM statistics. Florida remains on the top of the list of Wings with a percentage of effectiveness of 75.6%.

The Maine Wing is in second place with a percentage of 61.4%. Maryland is third followed by Delaware in fourth place. Florida increased its margin slightly over the figures at the end of the second quarter, when we led by a small 4% margin over Maine.

The Ben Franklin Cadet Squadron remained as the fourth best squadron in the Nation at the end of the third quarter of 1964, while the Jacksonville Search & Rescue Squadron advanced from tenth best up to sixth place during the past three months.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH---Cadets Ervin Armlin, Wayne Wolf, Jerlinda Frye, Marie Maire, Robert Mercer and James Roberts of the New Smyrna Beach Composite Squadron, assisted T/Sgt. Paul E.

2146 Cadets Graduate Summer Camps

MIAMI---Wing Headquarters has just announced that 2,146 Cadets of the Florida Wing have been graduated from the USAF Summer Encampment Program during the past five years. During these five years, a total of 11 encampments were held at various bases including Homestead, Orlando, Eglin and Tyndall AFB with five being held this past summer.

In 1960, Florida graduated only 221 cadets, while 764 were graduated during this summer of 1964. This marks a tremendous step forward in Encampment Training as well as Cadet Officer Training for implementation at the home unit.

Florida graduated the highest number of Cadets during the five year period according to National Headquarters and has graduated the most Cadets every year for the past two years in a row.

Tyndall Air Force Base has been selected for the sight of the 1965 Summer Encampment Program. The exact dates are as yet unknown, but it is expected that Florida will hold three Encampments totaling 1,200 Cadets for the year, and it is hoped that the Encampments will

Thunderbirds at Homestead

HOMESTEAD AFB--CAP members of two cadet squadrons in Group 10 were honored by a visit from the Thunderbirds, the official USAF aerial demonstration team. Major Edwin Palmgren, Commander of the team, and Major Paul Kauttu, their leader, spoke to a combined assembly of cadets and senior members of the Homestead AFB and Cutler cadet squadrons during the weekly meeting of the Cutler Unit.

Lt. Colonel John T. Ball Jr., Group 10 Commander, a college classmate and long-time friend of Major Palmgren, introduced the world famous jet acrobatic team. The Thunderbird's senior team members spoke on the history of the demonstration team, the qualifications required to become a member, and the methods used in selecting the pilots who display the capabilities of a standard USAF jet fighter plane to people throughout the world. Two color films of the Thunderbird's air shows in Latin-American and Far East countries were shown.

The Thunderbirds performed before an audience of an estimated 20,000 persons at an open house for the public at nearby Homestead AFB and many CAP members from Group 10 and other Miami area units were on hand to see the exhibition.

Lt Col Arnold Honored by Newspaper

FT. PIERCE---Lt. Colonel Barbara Arnold, first woman to command a CAP Group in Florida, received the Fort Pierce News Tribune Community Service Award.

She was selected by a panel of three jurists--Circuit Judge Wallace Sample, County Judge J.M. Sample and City Judge Royce Lewis. "We feel," the judges said, "that her efforts with CAP should be recognized for the outstanding work that she and the Civil Air Patrol are doing".

Col. Arnold is the fourth woman to win the Community Service award since the newspaper created the award in 1960. She was chosen from among seven candidates for the award, all nominated by local civic and fraternal groups.



Rev. Donis D. Patterson

VENICE---Ohio born Rev. Donis D. Patterson has joined the Venice Squadron as their Chaplain. Rev. Patterson is presently a chaplain in the US Army Reserve holding the rank of Captain. He is the priest at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Venice.

Rev. Patterson is a former district chairman for the Boy Scouts, Rotary Club and American Legion

Lt Col
**JOHN
BALL JR.**
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Joined CAP in '61

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43 COP's Still Needed

COCOA---The Florida Wing now has a total of 97 Certificates of Proficiency, or Billy Mitchell Awards as they are now known. This figure compares with 116 that were produced during the year 1963 but leaves us 43 short of reaching our 1964 quota of 140.

Each Sector recently held a Group Commanders Call during which time a detailed presentation was made by the Deputy for Cadets office showing which squadrons in all of the Groups had Cadets who could still complete the full requirements for their COP's before the end of the year. This list was given to all Group Commanders in sufficient copies to pass down to the squadrons so that an extensive campaign can be started to make up the deficiency before the end of the year.

Col. duPont pointed out to the Group Commanders assembled at the Sector meetings, that Florida would lose most of its eight IACE nomination positions unless they buckled down and obtained the remaining 43 COP's and processed them through Wing Headquarters prior to the end of December.

According to Wing records, there are 147 Cadets who can obtain their COP's by the end of December by taking make-up examinations for Phase II subjects that they have failed to pass during the regular cycles this year. Each of the Group Commanders was asked to give top priority to accomplish this remaining goal.

90% Attendance

JACKSONVILLE---Forty five members of the Jacksonville Cadet Squadron attended a three day bivouac at Keystone Heights Crystal Lake over the Labor Day weekend. This was approximately ninety percent of the squadron enrollment.

Activities included drill and



Miss Hattie Milam - IO for Miami Beach Optimist Cadet Squadron.

MIAMI BEACH---For more than 12 years Hattie Milam has been a volunteer hostess at the Stage Door Canteen, Miami Beach Serviceman's Center. Last month the center honored her for her outstanding service.

Miss Milam, Information Officer for the Miami Beach Optimist Cadet Squadron, has been active in the civic affairs ever since she came to Miami Beach from Virginia 22 years ago.

2nd Meeting

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Tickets for the Second Annual Awards Banquet will cost \$5.00 per person for the seniors and are available at this time from the Miami office. Squadrons are asked to make their checks payable to Florida Wing CAP and send them to Miami Post Office Box 48-246, Miami Florida 33148. There will be very few tickets left for purchase at the Conference Registration in Orlando during the weekend. Please purchase your tickets early by mail from Miami.

Each Squadron Commander is asked to be sure that his unit is adequately represented during this

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the **CAPers Staff**



1st Lt. Kenneth Kipnis, Commander Miami Beach Optimist Cadet Squadron shown receiving the proclamation for the City of Miami Beach from Mayor Melvin J. Richard, which proclaims December 1st through December 7th as Civil Air Patrol Week. The Mayor has set aside this week for the celebration of the 23rd anniversary of Civil Air Patrol.



Central Miami Cadet Squadron proudly displays its new mascot, a South American Falcon. Cadet Tony Buholtz, who is in charge of training the bird, claims it will eat out of his hand... and leave the fingers!



Meritorious Service Award

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Lt. Colonel Otis Phillips, Sector C Commander and former Group 2 Commander, received his award for extreme dedication to duty during the past six years, most of which were spent as the Group 2 Commander in Jacksonville. Col. duPont read from the citation, "Colonel Phillips exemplifies the dedicated CAP leaders in that during the four year tour as Group Commander, he tripled the number of members and chartered units in northeast Florida". Col. duPont went on, "Both of these men make up the section of extremely dedicated officers that really make the Florida Wing go. These are the type of men whom we all can be justly proud to have in our organization".

New Commander Venice Comp Sq.

VENICE---- 1st Lt. John De Baltz, Commander of the Venice Composite Squadron, has been promoted to Group 14 staff.

Succeeding Lt. DeBaltz will be Captain Frank Fallon Jr. Fallon is active in many civic activities and has received the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service



by
Major James W. Sanderson
Wing Deputy for Phase Fun and
Aerospace Education...

DID YOU KNOW THAT... a sonic boom is a strong pressure wave through the air created by an aircraft moving at or above the speed of sound. The swift-moving compresses molecules of air through which it is moving. The pressure wave, or boom wave, that results from this compression propagates from the plane much as ripples in a still pond. The waves form two cones extending back from the nose and tail of the plane. The waves often reach the ground in the form of noise. How loud this noise, depends on the strength of the pressure wave propagated from the airplane. Strong waves produce a loud noise. Lesser waves produce low noise levels. The standard measurement for the strength of the waves is "overpressure", the wave's pressure in pounds per square foot above normal atmospheric pressure. The strength of a wave when it reaches the surface of the earth is dependent on a number of variable factors, but by rule of thumb the smaller the boom. The U. S. Government is the biggest single customer of one US major airline. About one-eighth of its entire income comes from the Federal Government for transportation mainly (1) military personnel, (2) air mail, and (3) State Department employees on overseas assignments. The radio transmitter aboard the Mariner spacecraft which flew past the planet Venus in December 1962 sent messages back to earth from a distance of almost 54 million miles. The radio operated on three watts, the equivalent of the power needed for parking lights of an automobile. The first woman pilot in the US, Blanch Stuart Scott, who flew alone on September 6, 1919, said "I don't think women will ever be commercial pilots, the public won't accept them". Yours truly doesn't agree. Let's start educating the public. What about statistics that woman drivers have fewer accidents.

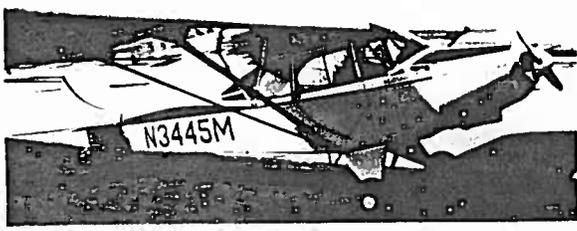
National Takes Over Swaggers

Upon the death of Joseph Schwager, Swaggers Military Supplies, long time CAPers advertiser, was taken over by National Department Store, also located in Salt Lake City.

National Department Store has specialized in uniforms and insignia since 1922. The business, started by Major Jack M. Tannenbaum, Q.M.C., A.U.S. (Ret.) is now run by his two sons Ira and Ralph.

In a letter to Gator CAPers, Ralph Tannenbaum said, "The CAP customer is a welcomed addition

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Hollywood Senior Squadron's newly purchased Piper PA-12 will be flown on "Sunset Patrol".

SQUADRON CONDUCTS SPECIAL PHASE II TRAINING PROGRAM

JACKSONVILLE---The Jacksonville Search & Rescue Squadron has completed a special project in the form of a Phase II training program conducted for the entire unit. Two-hour periods of study and instruction were held, and the end of which the Phase II tests were given the squadron members. Instruction was under the direction of the squadron's Administrative Services Officer, Captain Blackburn Hall.

tory Phase II requirements as soon as possible. By conducting periods of study and instruction for the entire squadron we increased the value of the training program and at the same time made it as convenient for the individual members as possible. I can strongly recommend this method of completing the program of Phase II for a CAP unit".

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