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Rep. J.J. "Toby" Holland Presents Spaatz Award #855 (Story Page 2)

COVER STORY

By: **Capt. Jean Stockton**
Wing, PAO

The 1988 FLORIDA WING CONFERENCE IS HISTORY. Held in Sarasota, Florida the last weekend in May the attendance was bigger than ever with 336 senior members and 79 cadets for a total attendance of 429 members plus 14 reservists.

The activities began with a poolside, no host reception Friday evening. Many were entertained by Ltc "Ramjet" Roger A. Dodd. Casual conversations and important meetings of the minds were in abundance. The Saturday morning events, after registrations, included a general assembly that contained good information, general comments about the weekend and many awards being presented. It was an enjoyable experience to see so many being thanked for a good year's job well done. A surprise visit by our former USAF Wing Liaison Col. Dick Read capped the meeting with additional good memories.

The afternoon was spent in seminars concerning the various areas of the CAP program: administration, aerospace education, operations, communications, safety, inspection logistics, chaplain, cadet and senior programs, inspection, and group commanders enjoyed the attention of the Wing Commander, **Col. Leighton** at a special lunch meeting.

For those who needed it and realized the importance of it there was a level one given during this time.

Saturday evening produced the banquet complete with the attendance of Rep. J.J. "Toby" Holland presenting Spaatz Award #855 to **Capt. Kevin Gendron**, CAP from Tamiami Composite Squadron.

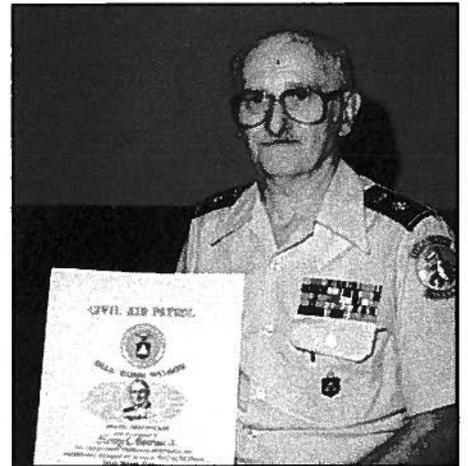
By Sunday morning most were ready for the completion of the conference with the commander's call after breakfast. At this time directors from each area addressed the audience with a report of seminar activities and year end reports.

Ltc. J. Lehr reported for senior programs with a good effort resulting in 526 completions of ECI 13 as of last December. Since January, 1988 262 more actions have been logged in ECI with 80 of those being with ECI 13. We were reminded that the new shred number is 32827-6 (this changed when Wing's zip code changed.)

Chaplain Johnson insisted that group commanders make sure that chaplains in the program are used. It is most upsetting to the Wing chaplain when someone quits for non-use.

By check-out time there were still many members milling around, not wanting it all to end. Conversations finally dwindled, lunch engagements made and the conference broke into individual parts and scattered throughout the Wing. A new year begins.

Photos by S/M David Rix



Group 9 Holds Awards Night

By: 2/Lt. Armando Pucci, PAO

The Awards Night on May 14 was a huge success, according to organizers. After inspections outdoors, all the Cadets and the guests filed into the Mullins Park Hall. Seated at the dais were Senator Peter Weinstein, Hon. Joe Titone, Commissioner Jeanne Mills, a member of the USAF, **Commander Epperson**, and Mayor Ben Geiger of Coral Springs.

Senator Weinstein delivered a short speech and then presented two Mitchell Awards. The two Cadets who received them were **Flight Officer Reno Lauro, Jr.** and **Flight Officer Laura Parker**. Also presenting them were **Major Etta M. Spieker**, Group 9 Commander, and the father of one of the recipients, **Major Bonaventura Lauro**, who was very proud of his son.

The next award was a Commendation Plaque to **F/O Laura Parker** from the Gold Coast Air Force Association, for the Cadet of the year. This plaque was presented by U.S. Air Force **Col. Epperson**.

A special award was given to **1st Lieut. Mike Gershowitz** who received the Commanders Commendation Award from the Florida Wing. He also received his 1st Lieut. bars.

A unique part of the evening was that of one family who achieved individual upgrades and awards. **Captain Lauro** wore his new rank of Major; **Sr. Member Grace Lauro** received her 2nd Lieut. bars and her son, **Reno Lauro, Jr.**, received the Mitchell Award. This was an evening to remember for his family.

Other awards were given by **Major Spieker** and **Bonaventura Lauro**, Major Squadron Commander of No. 08016. A special Certificate of Appreciation was given to **2nd Lieut. Armando Pucci**, Public Affairs Officer.

Group 8 Members Receive Awards

Florida Wing commander, **Col. Richard Leighton** recently presented awards and commendations to members of Group 8 Headquarters staff at a commanders call.

Recipients were **Capt. John Kern** who received the Paul E. Garber award for outstanding performance in the Senior Member Training Program and now has completed Level IV.

Commanders Commendations were awarded to **Lt. Col. Alex Field Jr.**, Group 8 commander, **Maj. Larry Henderson**, **Capt. J.W. Kern**, **Capt. Charlotte Rowe** and **1/Lt. Shirley Kern** for outstanding performance.

Capt. James Matthews was awarded his Senior Observers wings for completing the required hours and missions for aircrews.



AWARDS Night was held in May, with two Civil Air Patrol Flight Officers receiving the third highest awards for Cadets, the Mitchell Awards, which were presented by Senator Peter Weinstein (c). From the left are Major Etta M. Spieker, Group 9 Commander; F/O Laura Parker; Senator Weinstein; F/O Reno Lauro, and Major Bonaventura Lauro.

Letter of Thanks

The Pinellas Senior Squadron aircraft on Sundown Patrol with pilot **Capt. Jim Powell**, Radio and Loran operator **Maj. W. Koschny** and observer **Lt. Ted Dubois** spotted a 16-foot boat in the Gulf of Mexico with a disabled engine. The radio operator notified the Coast Guard and gave the coordinates. The following letter was received from the boat owner expressing his gratitude, and stating that he has now equipped the boat with safety equipment:

"Civil Air Patrol
Lt. Col. Ruth Hubert
Pinellas Sr. Squadron
601 8th Ave. S.E.
St. Petersburg, FL 33701

Dear Lt. Col. Hubert:

About two weeks ago I, with three friends, was stranded a few miles off shore in St. Petersburg in front of the Don Ceasar hotel. We were aboard a 16-foot Wellcraft and our engine froze. It was beginning to get dark and we were not equipped to be out very much longer. Our efforts to alert passing boats were unsuccessful until a Civil Air Patrol pilot spotted us. I have been unable to find out his name but the number of the plane was N7523G. It was about 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 9.

The pilot proceeded to circle us and other passing boats and also radioed in for us. Without his help we would have really been in a jam. Not only is the boat now very well equipped, but we are very thankful for his help. If it's possible to find out who the pilot was, please thank him for all of us. If not, know that the Civil Air Patrol is doing a great job: Thanks again.

Dana Farante"

**FLORIDA WING
SUMMARY OF SAR MISSION ACTIVITY
March 1988**

MISSION NR.	DATE	MISSION	RESULTS
24. 4-0421	11-12 Mar	Nondistress ELT	The AFRCC was notified by Miami ARTCC of an ELT signal being heard in the St. Petersburg, FL area. The signal terminated before it could be located.
25. 4-0433	13 Mar	Nondistress ELT	Located at NAS Cecil, Jacksonville, FL.
26. 4-0437	13-14 Mar	Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a boat at the Pler 66 Marina, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.
		Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a second boat at the Pler 66 Marina, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.
		Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a boat at the Dennisen Marina, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.
		Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a boat in North Miami Beach, FL.
27. 4-0439	13-14 Mar	Nondistress ELT	Located in an experimental aircraft at the Circle T Ranch Airport, Indian Town, FL.
28. 4-0448	14-15 Mar	Nondistress — Missing Aircraft	FL, MS, and AL CAP searched for an overdue Beechcraft 23 with 2 POB on a VFR flight from Dallas, TX to Orlando, FL. FL CAP located the objective on the ramp at Kissimmee Airport, FL.
29. 4-0451	15-17 Mar	Distress — Missing Aircraft	FL, AL, and GA CAP searched for a missing Mooney 20J with 1 POB on a VFR flight from Biloxi, MS to Fernandina Beach, FL. Using NTAP data from Jacksonville ARTCC and a simultaneous report of a weak ELT signal near the Fernandina Beach Airport, FL CAP used DF equipment to locate the objective in a wooded area short of the runway. A total of 1 person was involved and located deceased.
30. 4-0491	21-22 Mar	Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a boat at a boat yard in Tampa, FL.
31. 4-0495	21 Mar	Nondistress ELT	The AFRCC was notified by Miami ARTCC of an ELT signal being heard in the Sebring, FL area. The signal terminated before it could be located.
32. 4-0516	24-25 Mar	Nondistress ELT	Located in a Convair 440 on the ramp at Ft. Lauderdale International Airport, FL.
33. 4-0526	26 Mar	Nondistress ELT	The AFRCC was notified by Jacksonville ARTCC of an ELT signal being heard in the Jacksonville, FL area. The signal terminated before it could be located.
34. 4-0537	28-29 Mar	Nondistress ELT	Located in a Beechcraft on the ramp at Tampa International Airport, FL.
		Nondistress EPIRB	Located aboard a tugboat at the Port of Tampa, FL.
35. 4-0554	30 Mar	Nondistress ELT	The AFRCC was notified by Miami ARTCC of an ELT signal being heard in the Vero Beach, FL area. The signal terminated before it could be located.

Public Affairs

By: Capt. Jean Stockton

"DON'T READ THIS . . . unless you're interested in making FLORIDA WING great! Greetings. I'm the newest FL WING PAO and taking this opportunity to give you an overview of what we can all do to let the State of Florida know just who we are and why we are great.

Whether you're ready to admit it or not, the entire Civil Air Patrol program is saturated with public affairs. How can this be? Think about it: WHERE you meet involves another organization of business: the public. WHEN you wear the uniform and what you do while you wear it is seen by motorists and pedestrians: the public. WHAT you say on the CAP radio is heard by the press, the USAF: the public. WHO you speak to about CAP, the potential recruits and parents: the public. WHY you are involved in CAP involves cadets, pilots, and other members: the public. HOW you gain support — moral, physical, monetary — involves: the public.

It only stands to reason that since all this is true, then one of your key people in your unit is the PAO. The PAO can help you gain the support and approval of the public: provide them with an understanding of the program and its purposes. The PAO can supply your unit with internal communications and provide reports to the upper echelon.

Yes, reports. Bear with me in this: reporting is a vital part for feeling the pulse of the CAP program. Though many things occur because of reports, I am interested in knowing: if you are receiving credit for your efforts within the program; or need development; and how you are promoting the program and solving problems.

So report. Take training. Promote CAP. Recruit help. Do your best and ask for assistance when you need it.

Believe me when I say, I'm here to dispel the myth of the 3rd lie: "Hi, I'm from Wing and I'm here to help you." Because I really am. Now, aren't you glad you read this?

A special note should be made regarding **LtC Sid Birns**, the former Wing PAO. He has 36 years in the CAP program. He remains on as an Assistant PAO mainly as consultant for the Director. **LtC Birns** has many accomplishments to his credit. Being named PAO of the year for 84-85 and more recently receiving the Jimmy Doolittle Fellows Award from the Iron Gate chapter of the Air Force Association are just two of those accomplishments. His professional photography assisted us greatly in the past, but now his career demands much of his time, which is another credit to his expertise. A strong THANK YOU and GOOD LUCK to **LtC Sid Birns**! You deserve it.

Retired Col. Heads Squadron

By: Capt. E.B. Bergman, PAO

As "Keepers Of The Flame" for more than twenty years, the Palm Beach Senior Squadron was supported and maintained a serviceable search aircraft. Throughout that continuous period, their response for missions and other emergencies has been outstanding.

Last year, **Col. Jack Moore, (RET) USAF**, got the urge to "put on the blues again," and his long experience as a top-echelon officer and pilot recently moved him to the command spot of this very active CAP unit.

Lt. Col. Moore's story (CAP regulations allow only Wing Commanders to wear the Bird, but **Moore** graciously accepted one lower grade) is typical of such men as **Gen. Chuck Yeager**. No product of our country's Military Academy, he became **Private Jack Moore, U.S. Army** immediately after Pearl Harbor was attacked. With the creases still sharp on his GI clothes, he applied for flight training and was accepted. In November of '42 **Moore** soloed a PT17 biplane at a training base near Ontario, California.

Assigned to fly B17s with the 100th Bomber Group, **Moore**, as airplane commander, flew in mass raids from bases in England. While on such a raid against the oil refineries at Brux, Chekoslovakia, flak took out engines three and four — the total power on **Moore's** right wing. With his crew out, **Jack** then hit the silk. Just when his canopy blossomed, the doomed ship exploded! By then close to the ground and with a flaming canopy, he hit hard, sustaining burns and multiple fractures.

It took long stays in three hospitals to get the young pilot back in good enough condition to endure the privations of wartime internment; Stalig Luftt #3 in Sagan and number 7 in Moosberg. Released in April of '45, **Jack** was back in the States, and after a stay with family and friends, he continued his Air Force career. With more action in Korea and Viet Nam, he followed this with peacetime assignments to round out twenty-five years of service and ten thousand hours.

As a civilian he was employed by RCA to manage their West Coast operations, and then came retirement at his home in Lake Worth, Florida . . . but fishing and loafing wasn't his dish. **Jack** flew charters and instructed for the Lantana Airport's FBO, Florida Airmotive.

Holding FAA ratings that include Instrument Instructor and Air Transport Pilot, **Lt. Col. Moore, CAP**, is just as attentive to the queries put to him by first-time-up Cadets as if instructing had been his total flying activity. And for that, the members of the Palm Beach Senior Squadron are appreciative . . . with the Col. in charge, every meeting has been a learning experience.



Congressman Chappell Delivers Cessna

Civil Air Patrol National Commander Brig. Gen. E.E. Harwell, right and Florida Wing Commander Col. Richard E. Leighton, left, accept the keys to Florida's new Cessna 182RG from U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Florida's 4th District. The new aircraft is the 25th to enter Florida's corporate fleet. A Civil Air Patrol Lieutenant Colonel and Congressional Squadron member, Congressman Chappell delivered the Cessna to Florida in support of the Customs mission. Congressman Chappell, a former Navy pilot and aviation supporter, is the U.S. House of Representatives Defense Appropriations Sub-Committee chairman. A two-year Civil Air Patrol member, Congressman Chappell recognizes the organization's savings to the U.S. Air Force. He has been largely responsible for obtaining Civil Air Patrol Supply bill equipment appropriations since they were first authorized in 1984. (Photo by Lt. Col. Sid Birns)

Almsteadt Conducts Radiological Monitoring

By: Capt. Anne Almsteadt

Radiation, radioactivity and radiological monitoring (RM) are mysterious subjects to most people, among them members of the Civil Air Patrol.

Capt. William Almsteadt, commander of the Cedar Key Composite Squadron, Group II, recently conducted a basic, 12-hour ground RM school in St. Petersburg, for the Pinellas Senior Squadron

Also covered were such topics as: potential peacetime radiation hazards; peacetime radiation accidents; care of victims involved in peacetime radiation accidents; basic radiation protective principles; nuclear weapon detonations; radiological instruments and how to detect, measure, monitor and report radiation.

Students who successfully completed the fundamentals of RM, received their

RM certificates from the state emergency agency in Tallahassee. An RM ground certificate is necessary before taking the aerial (ARM) course.

Those in the RM class who expected to attend the upcoming ARM course at Albert Whitted Airport in St. Petersburg, were: **Major Sandra Cloutier**, personnel officer and **Lt. Roger Cloutier**, disaster preparedness officer, **SJM's George and Meta Davidson**, assistant communications officer and assistant personnel officer, respectively, all four from the Pinellas Senior Sqdn.; **Major James Cline**, Group IV inspection officer; **Lt. Thomas Sanders**, flight operations officer, Brandon Cadet Sqdn.; and **Lt. Kevin Wright**, aerospace education officer, Zyphyrhills Cadet Sqdn.

Capt. Almsteadt was assisted in his RM presentation by **Capt. Anne Almsteadt**, of Cedar Key Squadron, who is also an RM instructor.

Stockton Appointed New Director of Public Affairs

Florida Wing Commander Col. Richard Leighton was appointed Capt. Jean Stockton as new Director of Public Affairs. Stockton, in her third year in the program, fills the slot vacated by Lt. Col. Sid Birns, who has been in Civil Air Patrol thirty-six years.

No newcomer to public affairs, she has public affairs experience from working with Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Women's Missionary Union and the American Radio Relay League. In addition to working in those organizations, she has former employment as sales manager of a commercial radio broadcast station.

Stockton holds an earned doctorate in counseling and is listed in Who's Who in

the South and Personalities of the South. She holds a diploma in professional photography also.

A native Floridian who has lived in many states, she now resides in Miami with her husband and two sons. "I joined Civil Air Patrol with my younger son. The family's involved in many different organizations and hobbies, but James and I had never done anything 'just us two.' CAP was our mutual choice . . . and it has been great."

Stockton worked first as the Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron PAO and then as the Florida Wing Assistant PAO before her appointment as Director.

In Memorium

1/Lt. Betty Storey, Administration Officer for Senior Programs at Wing Headquarters and former administrator for Supply was killed in an automobile accident 30 March in Orlando. She had four children and was formerly of Kansas City, Missouri.



Betty's willing smile, her readiness to assist wherever she could will be sorely missed by her friends and associates in Civil Air Patrol.

Our prayers are with her and her family.

ENCAMPMENT

By Lt. Col. Henry Prine

ENCAMPMENT CADET COMMAND AND STAFF SCHOOL

All cadets wishing to serve on the Cadet Staff for ALL Encampment positions at BOTH Encampments shall attend ECCSS. ECCSS will be held 9-15 July, 1988, at Southeastern College in Lakeland, FL. All Cadets wishing to serve on either staff must apply by writing a letter in accordance with CAPR 10-1, submitting 3 copies of CAPF 54 and a fee of \$90.00 to the above address. The \$90.00 fee will cover ECCSS and the Encampment(s) fee.

Cadets attending ECCSS must have attained at least the rank of Cadet T/Sergeant. He or she must agree to serve at the position earned at ECCSS. Those not earning a position will not attend an Encampment. All applicants must have attended a prior Encampment.

ENCAMPMENTS

The Lakeland Encampment will be held 16-23 July at Southeastern College, Lakeland, FL. The cost of this Encampment will be \$60.00 for all Cadets.

The Tyndall Encampment will be held 13-20 August 1988. The cost of this Encampment will be \$75.00. Cadets from Groups 1 and 2 will have priority at this Encampment.

Encampment applications will be made by submitting 3 copies of CAPF 54 and their check for the amount for the Encampment they plan to attend.

Cadets from all Groups may attend either Encampment within the space limitations of Tyndall. The maximum cadets that can attend Tyndall is 125 including the Staff. It is strongly recommended that all Cadets needing an Encampment consider the Lakeland Encampment even if they apply for the Tyndall Encampment. These are the only two Encampments planned for 1988. All Cadets planning to have their Mitchell or attend a Special Activity next year must attend one of these Encampments to be eligible.

Seniors are welcome and encouraged to attend the Encampments. We ask that any wishing to attend please submit 2 copies of CAPF 17. Seniors will be charged \$40.00 to cover food costs.

Registration at Lakeland will be between 1300 and 1600 hours on 16 July 1988. All personnel WILL report in wearing the blue 1550 type uniform. All Cadets will arrive properly groomed and having the proper uniform accessories. It is not the Encampment Staff's responsibility to provide a barber or take care of those duties assigned to the Individual and the Unit Commander on a year round basis. Each Cadet WILL be inspected upon arrival and those not meeting the standards set forth in CAPM 39-1 will be subject to disciplinary action.

ITEMS TO BRING TO THE LAKELAND ENCAMPMENT

- Two sheets, one blanket, pillow and pillowcase.
- Towels and washcloths (at least two of each).
- Laundry bag, toilet articles, soap, shower shoes, etc.
- Socks and undergarments for each day.
- Uniforms, including:
 - 1550's, fatigues, gym clothes, raincoat or dark jacket and shoes (low quarter military).
 - New shoes are not recommended.
- Pen, pencil, paper and ruler.
- CAP Manuals and handbooks Issued.
- Lock, preferably a combination lock.

ALL ITEMS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE CADET'S FULL NAME

ITEMS NOT TO BRING TO EITHER ENCAMPMENT

Food of any type, gum, tobacco, alcohol, drugs or medication (except with Doctor's Prescription), radios (including clock), games, books not issued by CAP, weapons of any type, or large sums of money. The Encampment Staff will not be responsible for lost items.

Marco Island Squadron Teams with Auxiliary

By: Lt. Nancy Ehrman

The Marco Island Senior Squadron and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary combined their efforts to rescue a stranded pontoon boat in Whiskey Creek, southeast of Stevens Landing, recently.

The Sundown Patrol aircraft crewed by Lt. Richard Schlinder, pilot, and Senior Member Bill Boettcher, observer, spotted a distress flare fired by the boat. The location of the boat was reported to CAP ground radio operator, Lt. Jim Love, who contacted the U.S. Coast Guard at Ft. Myers Beach for assistance.

A wrong turn and falling tide resulted in the boat, with five people aboard, becoming stranded on the mud flats. The Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel "Opal B" skippered by William Elder with crew Harold Hall and Bob Freeburn, could only get to within 200 yards of the stranded boat and with the use of a bullhorn advised the people aboard that it would be two hours before the tide would come up.

Meanwhile Lt. Dudley Smith of the CAP took his pontoon boat "S Gail" to offer assistance. He was helped by Capt. Gus Ehrman, also of the CAP. Using two inflatable dinghies from the Coast Guard vessel, Smith and Ehrman worked for several hours to rescue the stranded people. During this time the "Opal B" was called out by the Coast Guard on another search for an overdue 20 ft. boat with one person aboard. They searched the area from Tigertail to north of Keewaydin with no result and then returned to Georgia Fruit Farm where they rendezvoused with Smith and Ehrman who had completed the rescue operation.

Special Acts A Huge Success

By: **Capt. Jean Stockton, Wing PAO**

With more in attendance than some Civil Air Patrol Wings have in membership, Florida Wing glories in a successful "Special Acts." Two hundred and thirty three cadets actually participated in written testing and selection boards. **Lt. T. Welch** of Pompano, FL was project officer and can rally in such a successful effort of nearly doubling the attendance over last year. Counting the liaison officers, cadet staff and senior members, there were 300 in attendance at the Florida Wing Special Acts held in Orlando at the Naval Training Center. Along with competition among the attendees, special boards for selection of the cadet of the year and Alice Holmes recipients were held. The cadet of the year board consisted of: **Major H. Hollenbeck**, USAF Reserve, and CAP Seniors: **Capt. M. McLaughlin**, **Capt. J. Martinez**, **1Lt. T. Gaither**, **1Lt. A. Marquez**, **1Lt. L. Welch**, **1Lt. T. Fox**.

Captain Acosta was project officer for the cadet of the year award. He began as a cadet in 1979 and now commands the Miami Springs cadet squadron. His responsibility was in evaluating the criteria and questions for the board and making sure the procedures and criteria were fair and the information requested covered only the area involved.

The written tests and boards filled the entire day with the cadet of the year award and Alice Holmes award applicants having two boards to accomplish. As is the custom, Saturday evening culminated in an awards banquet which included the presentation of three General Billy Mitchell awards, an Army Reserve medal for lifesaving, the Alice Holmes award and the cadet of the year award. Also recognized were the highest scoring cadets for the activity. The outstanding recipients were: **C/Colonel Eric Espino**, Miami Springs, Cadet of the Year; **C/Lt. Gracey Kern**, St. Petersburg, Alice Holmes Award.

The "#1 cadet in Florida Wing" scoring 366 out of a possible 400 at special acts was **C/2Lt James C. Stockton** of Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron. He receives his choice for special activity attendance.

The next highest scoring cadet was **C/Col. Eric Espino** of Miami Springs Cadet Squadron with 356 points.

The third highest scorer, also from Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron, was **C/2Lt. Francisco Ferrer**.

The effort was tremendous throughout the activity. The cadets tried their best, the senior members generated untold stamina in organizing, testing, scoring and computing. The weather may have been cold to these Floridians, but the competition was hot!

Photos by Lt. Col. Skip Pfeiffer



LICENSE EXPIRATIONS 1988			
EXP. DATE	SPARROW	NAME	UNIT
07-07-88	0085	ARCHER, WILLIAM — LTC.	SE/001
08-01-88	0036	DOROUGH, FRANCES — LTC.	D00/001
09-28-88	0626	LATHAM, WILLIAM — CPT.	06/060
10-14-88	0231	FARMER, THOMAS —	06/259
10-14-88	0628	McMANUS, DERALD — CPT.	06/019
11-01-88	0027	WELCH, THOMAS — LTC.	TTH/001
11-01-88	0244	REED, GEORGE — MAJ.	07/272
12-28-88	0060	HOLDREN, RUSSEL LTC.	04/043
12-28-88	0928	LENZ, ERWIN — CPT.	09/026



Group 8 captains Francis Cicchini and Wilbert Lemasters survey a Piper that crash-landed recently in the Everglades. After being led to the site by an aircraft piloted by Maj. Carl Peltzer and observer Lt. Col. Melvin Weiser they were able to turn off the emergency locator transmitter that went off when the plane crashed. (News-Press photo by MARC BEAUDIN)

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