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COL. SABER TOP "DOC"



Lt. General Kenneth E. Fletcher, USAF, presents award to Colonel Robert H. Saber, USAF Res.

Lt. General Kenneth E. Fletcher, Surgeon General for the U.S. Air Force, recently presented to Colonel Robert H. Saber, USAF Res., the top award of the Society of USAF Flight Surgeons, "Outstanding Flight Surgeon of the Year, Continental Air Command, 1968."

Colonel Saber, the Florida Wing and Southeast Region CAP Medical Officer and a member of the National CAP Medical Advisory Board is the recipient of the CAP Meritorious Service Award. His Air Force Reserve - CAP status has proven to be the prime example of the USAF Reserve Officer CAP Program. The accomplishment of responsibilities has been very beneficial to both CAP and the Air Force.

Commanding Officer of 421st Medical Services Flight at Orlando Air Force Base, Colonel Saber is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Orlando General Hospital and a member of the Department of Surgery at that institution and at the 1360th USAF Hospital at Orlando Air Force Base.

Dr. Saber is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the Faculty of Medicine of the State University of Groningen in the Netherlands. He served an internship at the Osteopathic Hospital in Philadelphia and had residency training at Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, New Jersey and at Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, New Jersey. He graduated from the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Texas, in 1964.

He is a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association, the Air Force Association and the Society of Air Force Flight Surgeons.

During active duty Colonel Saber served as assistant Chief of Surgery at Mitchell AFB, New York and as acting Chief of Surgery at various Air Force Hospitals during his annual Reserve tours.

His contributions of time and effort and as an FAA Examiner has benefitted the Wing not only during time of encampment but for purposes of the Cadet Special Activities Program.

Academy Appointment



T/Sgt. Jim Hall, USAF Recruiter, presents Cadet Alan J. Leitch with USAF Academy Certificate of Appointment to the Class of 1972, at recent Jackson High School Award Night.

Congressman Charles E. Bennett, U.S. Representative of Florida, recently announced the appointment of Cadet Captain, Alan J. Leitch, CAP, as a primary appointee to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

This appointment was based on results from competitive, scholastic, aptitude and physical exams.

Cadet Leitch, the son of Mr. James Leitch, was born March 1, 1950 in Boston, Mass. His Civil Air Patrol Cadet career began in August 1964. Cadet Leitch has served as the Cadet Military Education Officer, Aerospace Education Officer and Cadet Commander of the Paxon Cadet Sqdn.

The Aerospace Education, Military Leadership, Physical Fitness and Moral Leadership training required of Cadet Leitch resulted in his receipt of the Amelia Earhart and Billy Mitchell Awards. He has attended two Summer Encampments and the Cadet Command and Staff School.

As a senior at Andrew Jackson High School, in Jacksonville, Florida, Cadet Leitch is presently the President of the Senior Boys A.J. Club. He is also President of the Episcopal Young Churchman at the church he attends.

He plans to make a career of the Air Force upon graduation. While attending the Academy, Cadet Leitch advises he will major in Aerospace Engineering.



CADET LEITCH

Scholarship

The Palm Beach Cadet Sqdn. will send a cadet to Summer Encampment this year. This year, Palm Beach is setting up a board to choose the best cadet out of their squadron. They pay for everything. The cadet must know the chain of command, his background must be good, and so on. The only catch to it all, is that this must be his first time in going. The Palm Beach Cadet Sqdn. is hoping to have all its members at encampment this year, which is around '55' cadets.

Aerodex



The Norland Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol visited Aerodex early this month to get a first-hand look at the aircraft engine overhaul industry. The tour was planned in conjunction with a powerplant engine course the squadron is involved in.

The group, which included Squadron Commander Lt. Di' Candia and Information Officer Goode, was taken on a tour of the facilities by Art Steiger, Superintendent of scheduling and material movement, production. Steiger's son is Deputy Commander of the squadron, which is seeking the enlistment of senior and junior members.

Southeast Region Meeting In Florida

Colonel William R. Bass, Commander, Florida Wing, has announced that representatives from all units in the Wing will participate in the Southeast Regional Conference, July 25-28, at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida.

Civil Air Patrol members from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Puerto Rico as well as Air Force personnel from National Headquarters will attend.

The conference will begin on Thursday, July 25 with the Flight Courses. Friday will begin the meetings with the General Assembly, starting at 9:00 a.m. The guest speaker will be Major General Thomas E. Muchnik, Jr., USAF, the National Commander, Brig. General William W. Wilcox, USAF and Brig. General Lyle W. Castle, CAP, Chairman of the National CAP Board will also address the General Assembly.

Up to date and detailed information as well as training in Communications, Emergency Services, Operations, Cadets, Administration and Information Programs have been scheduled both Friday and Saturday. An all out effort has been made to insure that it will be the most elaborately programmed Region Conference ever held.

It is planned that each section meeting will be short but educational so that the conferees who enjoy the ocean, beach, pool, golf courses and recreation facilities may do so.

The annual banquet will be on Saturday evening. Dr. Theodore C. Maris, Deputy for Reserve Forces, office of the Secretary of the Air Force will be the guest speaker. National and Region Awards will also be presented to units and personnel at the banquet.

All CAP pilots are urged to fly to the Conference in corporate or private aircraft and participate in the Airlift Mobility Exercise. Headquarters CAP-USAF has authorized the 3rd Annual Airlift Mobility Exercise which will be conducted in conjunction with the Annual Conference.

The Exercise is authorized to determine the CAP Airlift Capability in support of the SARD and National Emergency Plans. FUEL AND LUBRICANTS COST WILL BE REIMBURSABLE.

An SOP will be furnished each unit for the Exercise. Pilots are encouraged to rent aircraft and share the costs to participate in this mission. Military Airlift may be limited.

Wings will be evaluated by Air Force on the Exercise to include the number of aircraft participating, number of air miles flown, number of passenger miles flown, number of seats available and other factors.

FLIGHT TRAINING COURSE GENERAL INFORMATION

The Flight Training Courses are sponsored by the Southeastern Region Civil Air Patrol and under the direction of Ralph C. Nelson Vice President Safety and Training, AOPA, Washington, D.C.

\$37.50 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

100 Scholarship Grants of \$37.50 are available to CAP Senior members. Tuition fee includes all course materials and instructor's fee. Aircraft rental is extra. Rental aircraft will be available.

THE FIVE FLIGHT TRAINING COURSES

- AOPA 360° RATING COURSE**
Successfully complete four hours of ground school and four hours of in-flight instruction and you will be awarded the FAA Blue Seal. No FAA Flight test required. Designed for the pilot who wishes to increase his VFR flight proficiency and/or begin training for an instrument rating, this course covers all areas of basic aircraft control solely by reference to instruments.
- AOPA INSTRUMENT NAV/COM COURSE**
For the pilot who has successfully completed the AOPA 360° Rating Course or its equivalent in training. Four hours each of ground school and in-flight instruction gives the pilot increased knowledge of radio navigation aids for safer and more efficient VFR flying, and serves as the second step in training for an instrument rating.
- AOPA INSTRUMENT EN ROUTE PROCEDURES COURSE**
The third step for the pilot working towards an instrument rating. In four hours each of ground school and in-flight instruction, the pilot gains a better understanding of the airways system, air traffic control system, and procedures to use when flying IFR cross-country.
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The natural sequel to the AOPA Instrument En Route Procedures Course, and fourth step leading to an instrument rating. Course covers all types of instrument approaches possible with the equipment in the aircraft being used. Four hours of ground school and four hours of in-flight instruction.
- AOPA INSTRUMENT PILOT IMPROVEMENT COURSE**
For the instrument-rated pilot who wishes to update his instrument proficiencies with recent instrument experience, as required by FAA. Four hours of ground school and six hours of in-flight instruction.

FAA INSTRUMENT WRITTEN EXAMINATION COURSE

CAP Instrument Written Examination Course will start at 0800 Monday 22 July and continue through Wednesday 24 July and will consist of 28 hours of classroom instruction to prepare the pilot for a FAA Written Examination which will be given Thursday Morning 25 July. Each student will provide his own E6B type computer and note pad. (Scholarship Grants do not apply to this Course).

Registration fee for the Conference is only \$3.00 which entitles members to the low conference rates at the Diplomat. Hotel rates are \$10.00 Single and \$14.00 Double in the Diplomat East (on the beach) and \$9.00 Single and \$11.00 Double in the Diplomat West (on the waterway). Each member has been mailed a brochure giving all the details of the Conference.

According to Colonel Bass, Florida Wing members are all urged to attend, to again, make the Conference a success.

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From the Wing Commander...

"Congratulations!

The latest standings in our (National) Information Program, shows that Florida has taken over first place... Louisiana is second and Maine is third."

/s/ William S. Whipple, 2Lt USAF
 Chief, Internal Information

The above is an excerpt from a recent letter from National Headquarters.

You have succeeded... You are now Number One in the National Information Program... Through your hard work in producing a quality program, you can now work even harder to maintain this position. You probably think that because we are number one in the Information Program for the first several months, that the job is completed for the year. It's not... If we have an effective I.O. Program now, we must maintain it... build it more... secure it... When it has been secured, we will be Number One in All Areas. Now that we pretty well have the I.O. Program working, more emphasis should be placed in getting the word out with our effective I.O. Program to secure more pilots, instructors, chaplains, communicators, endets, senior members and Reserve Officers.

I commend each Information Officer within the Wing, for your hard work done thus far in the 1967-68 Florida Wing I.O. Program. You have accomplished a task that is difficult, based on how each unit Information Program is evaluated. The Wing Evaluation is some what different to the National Program but the result is the same... Effectiveness.

Based on information obtained from National Headquarters, Florida Wing is competing with the other 51 Wings not far three years has been producing, but not quite well enough to secure the number one slot from Maine. Maine has 11 units whereas Florida has 142 units evaluated. Even though we have eliminated advising the Florida Units of points, because it was resulting in a "battle for points" and not effectiveness, we will advise you what Florida has to produce, each month, compared to Maine. Florida - 56,800 Maine - 4,400.

There are presently 31 units in Florida Wing that are producing an effective I.O. Program. These 31 are carrying the weight of the 111 units that aren't quite up to par. Not that these 111 units aren't producing, but they aren't quite up to standards.

It is felt if we strive harder to secure the first place in the National I.O. Program, we will be first in the other areas. You have a big job ahead of you and if you try, you will not only secure it, you will be Number One.

We again want to stress that it is not a "battle for points", but Effectiveness. You can do it... You have done it thus far. You can secure it...

The top ten units within the Wing, for the first six months of the 1967-68 evaluation, November, December, January, February, March and April are as follows: Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, Excellent, Major John McCleod; Headquarters West Duval Group 24, Excellent, Major Charles W. Smith; Headquarters Group 17, Excellent, Captain Russ Holdren; Headquarters Group 20, Excellent, 2Lt Diane Kittendorf; Driftwood Cadet Squadron, Excellent, C/Sgt Jeff Frimet; Jacksonville All Girls Squadron, Satisfactory, C/Major Karen Houghton; Headquarters Sector "C", Satisfactory, 1Lt Mary Phillips; Headquarters Group 19, Satisfactory, 2Lt Clay R. Broward; Jacksonville Cadet Squadron, Satisfactory, 1Lt B.M. Anderson; Fort George Cadet Squadron, Satisfactory, Captain Ray Averitt.

Again Congratulations on your progress.

WILLIAM R. BASS, Colonel, CAP
 Commander

Wing Records

Colonel William R. Bass, Commander Florida Wing, recently announced that "Florida Wing has the most up-to-date method of record keeping, barring all but National Headquarters itself."
 "Unique from any other Wing, all training and membership records are kept on I.B.M. punch cards, with the data processing section in the Wing Headquarters at Orlando Air Force Base, Florida.

The process, which has proven to be an invaluable aid to all command levels, was initiated in a pilot program by LColonel Ray L. Kramer, then Deputy Commander of the Wing for Central Florida. He transferred all membership records from the 201 files of some 1400 members of his command, by use of a portable hand key punch to I.B.M. cards. Printouts were accomplished through a commercial source.

This trial proved to be so successful that all records were again centralized in Orlando. The Wing purchased an I.B.M. 870 System with state appropriations and LColonel Kramer conceived the project to include all personnel records for the Wing. The complete system has been in effect since January, 1966.

Through the cooperation of the Navy Training Devices Center at Orlando Air Force Base, the Wing now utilizes an I.B.M. 300 to make the printouts for distribution. Supplement runs are made on the Wing's I.B.M. 870 system, under the direction of LColonel Kramer, now assigned as Data Processing Officer for the Wing.

Updating cards with transfers, rank changes and training accomplishments is done continually from information taken from CAP Form 2's, National test runs and from the units themselves.

The printouts provide the Wing Commander and his staff as well as Group Commanders with complete records of all members and aids in evaluating units and correcting weak areas.

Keeping approximately 3500 records up to date is a never ending process and requires at least 20 hours a week, but the results are proving valuable.

Additionally, data processing records are being developed now for the supply, aircraft and communications section of the Wing. This system also makes it possible for special listings for Captains, Pilots, Cadet Award Holders, Cadets who have current FAA physicals and many other items for the information of staff members in the Wing.

Similar to the personnel record keeping on the I.B.M., the Office of Information, which is located in Jacksonville, has eliminated the vast number of record keeping instruments that is necessary in the Information Program.

The Evaluation Section of the Internal Information Office has eliminated the handling of 5,148 sheets of posting paper a year to 108. Within the next two months the 108 pages will be down to 36 a year.

This system not only eliminates paper, but it advises progress in each of the 19 items required in the I.O. Program actively and given the effectiveness in each area of the Internal, External and Community Relations Programs, as well as over all effectiveness.

Colonel Bass advises, "this elimination of the vast amount of administrative paper work and record keeping needed to automate a system, is the only way. We in Florida Wing with its vast number of members, will be able to insure the Civil Air Patrol is an effective program in Florida."

Eglin Cadet

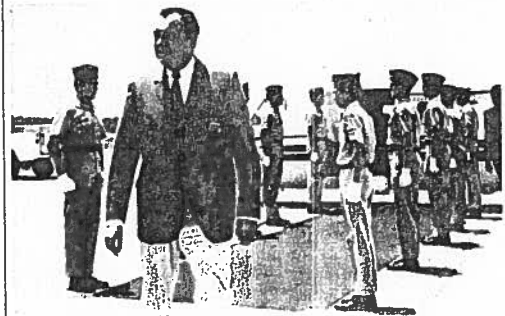
The Florida Civil Air Patrol, Group 4, Eglin Cadet Squadron, held a change of Command Ceremony in April. Commander 1st Lt. Ellis A. Thompson turned over his command to 1st Lt. Anthony A. Letsey.

Lieutenant Thompson, a former cadet from York, Penn., came to Eglin in 1966 and became deputy commander of the Cadets and went on to become commander of the Eglin Cadet Squadron. Lt. Thompson helped to get the squadron to its present 32 members which is the largest in Group 4.

Lt. Letsey is a former Marine who served with the 1st. Maine Division in Korea. He was a cadet in Civil Air Patrol in New Jersey and in New York, where he was commander of cadets. Lt. Letsey is now employed by I.B.M.

The cadets and senior members of the Eglin Cadet Squadron will conduct a going away party for Lt. Thompson at the Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Governor at New Smyrna



Cadets of the Southeast Volusia Composite Squadron rolled out the red carpet and formed an Honor Guard for Florida Governor Claude Kirk at his arrival at the New Smyrna Beach Airport on May 4, 1968. Governor Kirk was a guest of the City of New Smyrna Beach during its Bicentennial celebration. The Honor Flight, with Cadet Captain Wayne Wolf in charge, consisted of 11 cadets from Southeast Volusia Squadron and 4 from the Deland Composite Squadron. The Governor was very pleased and before he departed the airport told the cadets that they were a fine group of young people.

A treat was given the cadets, when Governor Kirk gave his permission for the cadets to go and inspect his jet.

Arlington Family Night



Cadets of the Arlington Cadet Squadron, recently held their first Family Night Ceremonies, in Jacksonville.

Receiving the General John F. Curry Award were Cadets: (top row) Raymond E. Bence; Bertram S. Lipsey, Craig J. Byron, Scott T. Irby. (bottom row) Jeff Hillier, receiving the Charles A. Linberg Award was Cadet Glenn L. Nash; Cadet Harry Polson received the Curry Award.

Hollywood Family Night



A change of command and presentation of awards highlighted the "Parents Night" meeting of the Hollywood Squadron of Civil Air Patrol at North Perry Airport. C/2 Lt. David Beck (left) is the new cadet Commander, succeeding C/2 Lt. Beverly Roper (right). S/M Lucille Holmes (second from left) received the Outstanding Senior Award, and C/IC Stan Prokop (second from right) was given the Cadet of Cycle trophy. The squadron's programs run in cycles of about 14 weeks and awards are presented at the end of these periods. Parents were invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting to observe the CAP in operation.

Jacksonville C.D. Course



A group of Civil Air Patrol members from Sector C, Group 2, Group 9, and Group 24, recently completed a Civil Defense Course of Instruction in Fallout Shelter Management offered by the Jacksonville-Duval County Civil Defense Council.

Upon completion of the course, certificates were presented at ceremonies held at Imeson Airport. Those receiving the certificates were: Lt. Col. Joseph M. Hense, Task Force 3 Commander; Major Carl Scheutler; Major Betty Scheutler; Capt. Joan Hill; 1/Lt. Maurice Summers; W.O. Gary Thomas; 1/Lt. David Johnson; W.O. James Lelich; C/Capt. Allen Lelich; 1/Lt. James Roche; and 1/Lt. Roger Harvey.

The members will begin the next training course, which will be radiological monitoring.

AF Receives Certificate



Lt. Kittendorf; Lt. Col. Nelson; S/M Davidson

After much delay and confusion The Civil Air Patrol and The Air Force met face to face again. Certificates of Appreciation were presented by Senior Member Kirby Davidson and 2nd Lt. Diane Kittendorf to Air Force Colonel Nelson. Col. Nelson received the certificates on behalf of the 1365th Photographic Squadron of Orlando Air Force Base. Special Certificates also went to five airmen who assisted the CAP.

The reason for the Certificates was due to an idea initiated by Senior Member Davidson to get photographic coverage of the Group 20 Type "B" Encampment which took place in October and November. Col. Nelson, the Commander of the Photographic Squadron and Mr. Jensen from the Orlando Air Force Base Office of Information, worked closely with Miss Davidson and Mrs. Kittendorf to provide both still photo coverage and color film coverage of the training the cadets received and the methods of Rescue and Recovery. The film turned out beautiful and we hope to get a sound track added to it soon.

Three of the five cameramen who risked "Hazardous Duty" by camping out on the weekends with the CAP, were honored at the Florida Wing conference in Nov. but certificates were delayed due to late arrival from the printers. Colonel Nelson will forward the certificates to the Airmen, one of which is in the hospital due to an auto accident, and the other one who was transferred to a base in Greenland.

New Group 8 Commander

Lt. Colonel Ray Griffith turned over the command of group 8 CAP to Major Robert Hampton, May 5, during a commander's call held at the county CAP building.

Increasing demands for Col. Griffith's architectural services, plus Civil Air Patrol's growth plans made this change necessary. Col. Griffith had served as commander of Group 8, an area enclosing Punta Gorda, Fort Myers, Naples, and Clewiston for 4 years.

Major Hampton, a CAP veteran of 13 years, served as commander of a squadron 3 years, and of a much larger group an additional year before coming to Florida.

In discussing CAP's goals,

under the new Florida Wing command, Maj. Hampton said that 2 new squadrons are to be added to this group, and that the Charlotte membership goal is triple that of the present. The new policy encouraging reservists to earn retirement credits through CAP will aid in increasing the membership. Additional aircraft is expected to be available to this group later in the year. As an Auxiliary of USAF, the unrest at home and abroad emphasizes the need for an alert and prepared citizenry.

This group's headquarters will be transferred to Fort Myers, more centrally located in the area it serves.

Training Bivouac Held

Instructions in Civil Air Patrol (CAP) were given to 33 cadets at a bivouac recently at the airfield located by the West Pasco County Squadron on State Road 54.

CAP members, belonging to the Gulfport-St. Petersburg, the Clearwater and the West Pasco Squads, participated in the bivouac.

The entire time was devoted to training for search and rescue missions; instructions in radio and other communications including smoke grenades; compass reading; ground safety; navigation; weather and fire fighting.

Lt. Wyndham Morton, New Port Richey, commander of the West Pasco Sqn. and also commander

of the bivouac maneuvers, said this is the first time a bivouac has been used for instruction and that plans are being made to hold this type of bivouac periodically.

Other officers who served as instructors were Major Douglas Frazer and Major Marilyn Frank, both of Clearwater, Miss Jean Puglisi was information officer. The State Forestry Service gave instructions in fighting brush fires.

Lt. Morton said the airport was built by Jim Mitchell, owner of the ranch where the airport is located, and that West Pasco CAP has leased it. The field, about six miles east of Elfers, is licensed by the state and is FAA approved.

Governor Presents Spaatz



Florida's Governor Claude Kirk presented Civil Air Patrol's (CAP) second highest award, the Carl E. Spaatz Award, to Cadet Col. Richard L. Davis of Titusville. This is the second such award presented by the Governor.

Davis, 19, is a student at Florida State University. He has been a member of CAP since 1962 and qualified for the award by completing examination on Aerospace Education, Physical Fitness, Moral Leadership programs. He also attended a Summer Encampment and the Cadet Commanders' Staff School. Davis has been selected for the 1968 Cadet Leadership School which will be held in Reno, Nevada, in July 1968, along with 20 other Florida Wing cadets.

Orlando Cadet Exposed

The quiet was broken. A loud laugh filled the tense air, a weak but relieved smile broke on the face of the CAP cadet, who stood nervously beside his Squadron Cadet Commander. The cadet was the type you could classify as the "Quiet One". He stood only 5'2" tall, black hair, blue eyes and though he seldom said much he was always the first to volunteer for anything...even work. But now the silence had been broken. They would really know him now for what he was. A spy? Well not really. You see he likes to write and he has noticed how closely he listened to Florida's representatives to LACE on. The Cadet Commander found

out tonight, as he read, first with a grin then with delight, the story written in the group paper "The Roaring Twenties" about himself and his great talent for "Story Telling".

The Cadet, Richard Neves, was afraid of what Cadet Major Katiowski might do but we are glad to report that since the story came out, Cadet Neves has been selected to become a member of the RED TEAM, Orlando Cadet Squadron #1 Search and Rescue Team. Cadet Major John Katiowski is leader of the RED TEAM and has also been selected along with Cadet Captain "Bill" Lundford as everything and watched what went on. The Cadet Commander found this year.

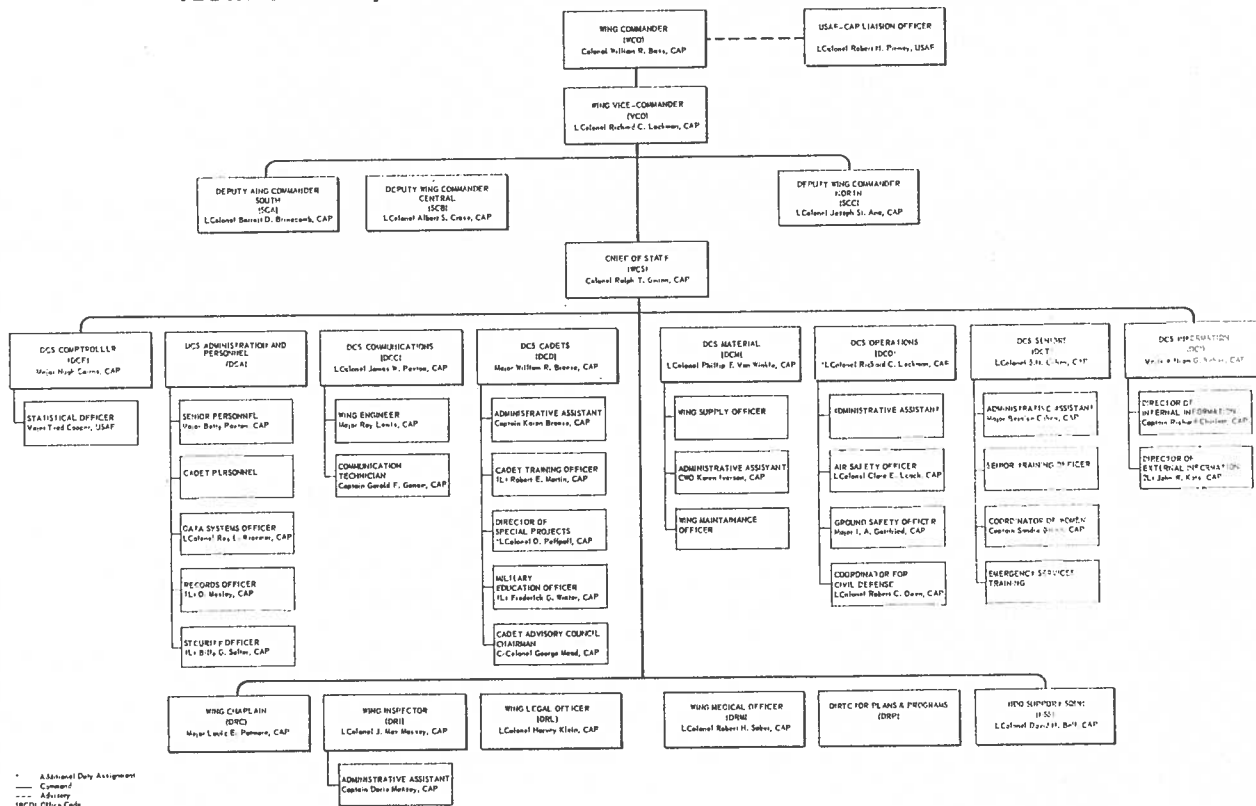
Group 25 Bivouac

Thirty-two Cadets and seven Squads of East David Group 25, recently held a Bivouac at Krysioner Heights, Florida.

The cadets received training in SAR Military Customs, Courtesies and Drill. These courses and activities were taught by 1Lt. Dorothy M. Lord, Group Commander; 1Lt. Jack E. Doyle, Commander of Fort Carroll Cadet Sqn.; Captain Armstrong, SAR Training; Major Wm. T. Bristow, Sector Deputy for Cadets; Major Joseph St Anna, S/M Phillip Spicer and S/M Tippins.

For his assistance in the activity, not only as an instructor but the chef, Major Bristow received a special decorated cake, with "Many Thanks Major Bristow", inscribed on it.

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Gen. Turner Visits Stuart

General Roscoe Turner, Col. Zack Mosley and Bert Kruger, with 140 years of flying between them, panicked the Fort Pierce Cadet Squadron as no one has been able to do since it re-organized.

Gen. Turner regaled the outfit with tales of derring-do in the air (maybe NOT lies, only exaggerations) and Bert and Zack backed him up.

Actually, Gen. Turner is Chairman of the Aeronautics and Air Space Committee of the National American Legion, and in the job, he is doing a marvelous job of liaison between the Legion, CAP and NASA.

BIVOUAC

Senior members and cadets from Groups 16, 18 and 22 met at the Norland Jr. High School recently to attend a three day bivouac sponsored by the Norland Cadet Squadron.

Squadron Commander Lt. Matteo DiCandia was bivouac commander. He instructed the personnel to the site at Butler's Dairy where they set up tents and equipment.

The next day was devoted to classes on first aid, communications and rescue procedures and preparation for a simulated air crash to be staged the following day.

Approximately 84 cadets took part in the simulated crash, a burning aircraft near Interstate 95. The cadets administered first aid to the pilot of the "crashed" aircraft.

Cadets John Pettuff, Morton Basting and William Adams sighted the "burning wreckage" and pulled the pilot from the aircraft.

One of his concerns is that youth is missing too much in the air because there's little thrill in looking skyward to find a plane that's a mere dot in the high sky. It's not properly inspirational, he said.

He told the CAP the other night of his own youth (and I guess this was a truth) when he wanted to become a railroad engineer after he saw a train near his farm home in Mississippi and an auto racer when he saw a car.

"When I saw a plane, I ran away. I knew my father would fix any plans of mine to become a pilot," he told about 25 CAP Stunt personnel, most of whom enjoyed the talk with mouths open.

If you happen to be somewhat younger than I, General Roscoe Turner flew fast planes and won the big Thompson and Bendix air races back in the 1930's.

His name was on all lips in those days. He had been a World War I pilot, once owned his own airline.

Just now he's enjoying the Atlantic Ocean from a rented winter home over on Hutchinson Island, augmenting the winter celebrity list in Fort Pierce.

OCALA AIR SHOW



The Ocala Senior Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was on hand recently to give assistance, awards and walk off with one of the prizes at the second annual Ocala Air Show.

On duty from early morning until sunset, the squadron members devoted their efforts to directing aircraft traffic on the ground, parking planes, aiding distressed on-lookers and monitoring local aircraft radio traffic.

One of the highlights of the program, was the presentation by Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Harvey Klein of honorary CAP directorships to four Ocalans who have contributed a great deal of time and effort to help secure a permanent office, classroom and base station for the CAP at Jim Taylor Field.

Receiving the awards were City Council President Jack Clark, Ocala Municipal Airport Manager Reginald Haney and local businessman and aviator Don Pfaff. The fourth recipient, City Councilman Ben Daniel was not present.

Klein later was awarded the Chamber of Commerce trophy for having the oldest antique aircraft at the event.

The award, presented by Chamber Manager, Jim Hughes, went to the CAP squadron for their PA-18 Piper Super Cub. The pre-World War II light observation plane is still used by the Ocala squadron in search and rescue missions to locate downed pilots.

Other members of the squadron worked as ground control officers for the air show, driving "follow me" vehicles to direct landing aircraft to parking places on the field and aircraft arriving to take part in the air show to service and maintenance areas and to the static display spaces.

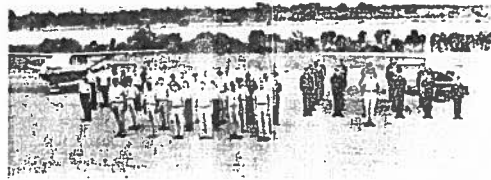
More than 50 private planes flew in, before the field was closed at 2 p.m., carrying passengers from throughout the southeastern United States to view the air show.

Lt. Col. Harvey Klein, commander of the Ocala Senior Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, presents an honorary directorship in CAP to Don Pfaff at the Ocala Air Show. Other recipients of the award were airport Manager Reginald Haney and City Council President Jack Clark, from left. City Councilman Ben Daniel was also named to the CAP post, but was not present for the presentation.



Lt. Col. Harvey Klein, commander of the Ocala Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, accepts a trophy for having the oldest plane on exhibit at the Ocala Air Show from Chamber Manager Jim Hughes.

Group 21 SARCAP



Closing formation at Group 21 SARCAP. Photos by D. E. Fountain



The Flight Crew that found the target: Mrry Jane Bacon; Co-Pilot, Elijah Alexander; Pilot, W/O Donna Staff; Observer and 2Lt. Gil Day; Observer.

On Saturday, 25 May 1968, Indian River Group 21 held its first Group SARCAP at Valcarlos Airport. The SARCAP's prime purpose was to train squadron personnel in various duty positions ordinarily assigned as in a search mission.

The target, a red & white Cessna with one person aboard, was found an hour and a half after the start of the mission by two

ground teams who converged on the site and rendered aid.

The SARCAP showed the participating squadrons how they could better support a search mission. In addition to training personnel, especially observers.

Personnel from the Group 21 Headquarters acted as advisors, and Major Neal R. Cranston of the South Brevard Senior Squadron was the mission coordinator.

Red Cross Convention

Cadet Mary E. Kucks has just recently returned from attending a National Red Cross Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Cadet Kucks was one of twelve delegates representing Dade County at the convention. A youth Staff Aide for the Red Cross for the past two years, Mary has also attended a State Leadership Convention in Fort Pierce, Florida last summer.

One of the high points of her trip was a visit to the Air Force Academy in Colorado. After seeing a film on the Academy just a few weeks ago during a squadron meeting, she never imagined seeing it in person. While there, the group was shown around the Chapel and saw a parade put on by the cadets.

During the opening session of the convention, a Denver Civil Air Patrol Squadron took part in the flag ceremony.

The only thing Cadet Kucks missed in Denver was the ocean and after seeing the mountains she wishes Florida had a little mountain to call her own.

C.D. in Orlando



Although Florida Wing ranked 98% effective in the 1967 Civil Defense Exercise evaluation, a great effort is being made to rank even higher in 1968. Group 20 in Orlando took steps in this direction as they began an eight week course in Radiological Monitoring. The course is being conducted by

special arrangement with the Orlando Civil Defense organization, through Lt. Col. Henri Cassonove, and includes all of Group 20. Attendance at the classes, as pictured, has been very good. The equipment and instructors are being provided by the Civil Defense group.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Charles D. Frazier, Jr., 23, is a Vietnam War Veteran who spends his spare time working to encourage young people toward aviation careers.

Although a sheetmetal apprentice, Frazier is an avid aviation enthusiast, private pilot and long time CAP member.

During his Vietnam tour, he flew 178 night missions as a radar operator. He was sent to Vietnam as a mechanic on the U.S. Army's "Molokai" aircraft, an airplane used by low altitude. He volunteered for night flying when the Army ran short of radar personnel.

His interest in aviation began in 1959 when he became a member of the Clearwater CAP Composite Squadron. After his Army service, he again became active in CAP. He is now the commandant of cadets for the Clearwater Sqdn.

As commandant, Frazier works with cadets who are going through the CAP pre-flight training course. Frazier himself is working toward his commercial pilot's rating and for an instrument rating. Immediately after leaving the

Army he studied aircraft mechanics. But it takes a lot of hours and a lot of money, his father, Charles Frazier, Sr. explained and "Chuck had to give it up."

Each Monday night, Frazier attends a CAP meeting at the Disabled American Veterans Building, 715 N. Saturn Avenue, where he works with CAP cadets in their training program. Weekends are devoted mostly to the cadets who participate in parades, take part in bivouacs, fly, and attend all commandments.

As a cadet, Frazier was selected to represent Florida in the International Air Cadet Exchange Program in 1963. He was the guest of the Norwegian Air Force for two weeks, and during his visit there went through a survival training course given to Norwegian airmen, good training he said, for the Army which he entered a few months later.

A native of Grove City, Pa., he attended school in Phoenix, Ariz. and Slippery Rock, Pa., before his family moved to Dunedin in 1955. He graduated from Dunedin High School.