

CADETS ESCORT FLA. GOVERNOR

Miami... On the 11th of Oct., a contingent of Central, North Dade Girls, Ben Franklin and Miami All Girls formed the escort and honor guard for Gov. Haydon Burns and Congressman Claude Pepper when these dignitaries attended the American Federation of Labor C.I.O. convention at the Everglades Hotel.

With very little practice, the North Dade Girls Drum File, led by Leila Eckert did a wonderful performance in drumming in the guests. Congressman Pepper was especially pleased. He was very sincere in his praise of the participating Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

C/Col. Ken Kelly and C/Maj. Mary Ruzycy acted as personal escorts to the Governor and the Congressman. C/Lt. Col. Tony Buhaltz commanded the Honor Guard. Color Guard lead NCO was Diane Parker. All people performed like veterans adding honors to the CAP.

Mr. Edward Stevenson, President of the Dade County Federation, the host for the convention was surprised and pleased by the effect the cadets created. Many delegates have active part in the CAP in their home locations.

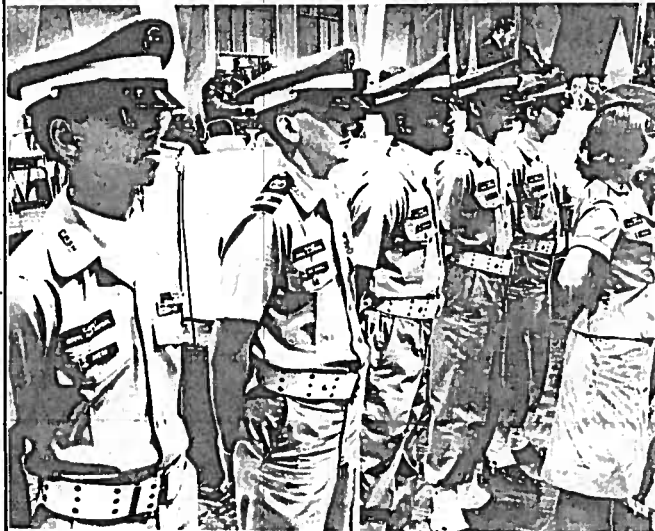
Among the honored guests were Mayor King High of Miami, Vice-Mayor of Metro Tom O'Malley, Mayor Milander of Hialeah, and Mayor Winn of North Miami.

Group Commander, Major Leech, in a formal statement said, "It is the function of CAP to participate in community affairs. It is through this contact that we shall gain acceptance and earn a place in community life. Our exposure before the influential people that make up the delegates to this convention is very valuable and shall go a long way toward public appreciation of our effort in youth development."



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Cadets of Sector A Group 22 form a Honor and Color Guard for Governor Burns at the AFL-CIO convention.

New Chairman of the Board ELECTED

Colonel Lyle W. Castle was elected 29 October 1965 National Chairman of Civil Air Patrol. He was previously Vice Chairman.

Born in Beach, North Dakota in 1922, the Castle family moved to Rock Falls, Illinois from N. Dakota when Colonel Castle attended school until 1940 when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

After attending service school he was assigned to Niccoloh's Field just two weeks before the fatal attack on Pearl Harbor. At General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, in Manila, Castle became a communications specialist. When Japan took Corregidor he spent more than three trying years as a prisoner of war in Japan.

Not only did he receive the Purple Heart but the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters for World War II.

In 1945, he joined the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Rock Falls later transferred to Evanville, Indiana and then on to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Earning his degree in law at Chase College he became Assistant City Prosecutor in 1955 serving for over three years.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS SCHEDULED

Plans are being finalized for a major Civil Air Patrol Event in Florida. Throughout the state anniversary ball programs are being scheduled to celebrate CAP's 24th Birthday. Information Officers are busily contacting newspapers, radio and TV stations and other news media to get the CAP story to the public.

The Governor and the Mayor of many Florida communities are planning to proclaim the week of 1-7 as CAP Week. Parades, speeches and special events will be the order of the day as Florida joins the nation in paying tribute to CAP's 24 years of dedicated service.

10 MONTHS I.O. AVERAGE

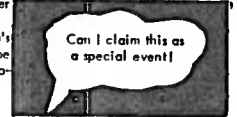
A ten month period evaluation of the I.O. Program on the basis of Group averages revealed the following statistics.

1. Group 22 (Sec. A) 653 Points
2. Group 24 (Sec. C) 576 Points
3. Group 12 (Sec. C) 566 Points
4. Group 2 (Sec. C) 562 Points
5. Group 25 (Sec. C) 454 Points
6. Group 19 (Sec. C) 447 Points
7. Group 16 (Sec. A) 441 Points
8. Group 13 (Sec. B) 433 Points
9. Group 14 (Sec. B) 413 Points
10. Group 3 (Sec. B) 395 Points
11. Group 9 (Sec. C) 391 Points
12. Group 5 (Sec. A) 382 Points
13. Group 1 (Sec. A) 378 Points
14. Group 20 (Sec. B) 357 Points
15. Group 21 (Sec. B) 319 Points
16. Group 6 (Sec. B) 312 Points
17. Group 8 (Sec. A) 311 Points
18. Group 4 (Sec. C) 260 Points
19. Group 10 (Sec. A) 242 Points
20. Group 15 (Sec. B) 230 Points
21. Group 11 (Sec. B) 189 Points
22. Group 23 (Sec. B) 143 Points
23. Group 7 (Sec. C) 131 Points

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE HOST OUR GIRLS



Another activity which is just as glamorous as Stewardess School is SERGE, Southeast Regional Girls Exchange. This past summer approximately thirteen girls and two female senior members were selected to go on a SERGE. These girls and their escort either went to Mississippi or Georgia. The warmth and friendliness of these states showed to our girls will not soon be forgotten. By talking to the girls that went on Georgia's SERGE was fortunate enough to be television stars on a half hour program.



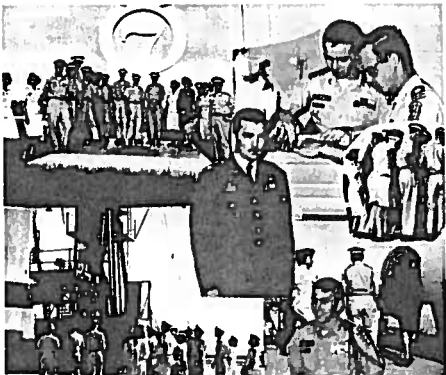
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Cadet Council Meets at Cocoa



Cocoa... 22 Senior Members and Cadets attended the Florida Wing Cadet meeting held here on the 16th and 17th of Oct. Twelve seniors and 11 cadets discussed with Lt. Col. William R. Bass, Deputy Chief of Staff/Cadets, the many and varied problems of the growing Florida Wing.

A Cadet Wing Advisory Council Meeting followed the Annual Wing Cadet Meeting. Some important information and ideas about the Cadet Council were presented.

Items on the agenda ranged from administration to finance to Special Activities, and all were discussed at length by the members attending. Strides are being made in the program, says Colonel Bass and he expressed that Cadets should be allowed to take a much bigger part in the administration of their squadrons.

Major Duane Andrews, DWA, stated that plans are being made by he and his staff along with C/Colonel Ken Kelly, Council Chairman, for one encampment which would probably be held at Eglin AFB with 500-600 Cadet attending. He also brought up that the four Achievements required by National for attendance would be enforced this year. Cadet Command and Staff School will run for two weeks this year and would not be held at the same AFB where the encampment was being held. Eighty Cadets are expected to attend. It is not known at this time where the FWG Drill Competition will be held, however, all teams attending will have to pay for their own expenses.

Following the meeting on Sunday, a Cadet Wing Advisory Council meeting was held after which time was allowed for the Chairman, C/Col. Ken Kelly, to throw the discussion on the floor so that attending Senior Members could present their views and problems to the Council.

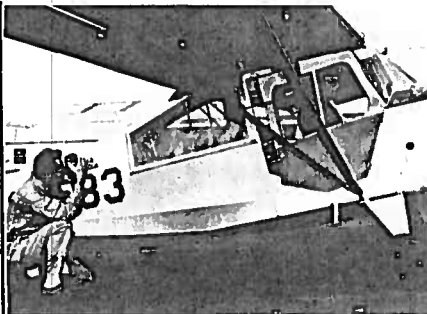
It is the objective of the Council to establish a better Cadet Program in the Wing by the using of the talent of the older more experienced outstanding Cadets in Administration echelons above that of Squadron. Only the outstanding cadets of Groups and Sectors will participate in Council work and it is hoped that only these cadets will be allowed to do this work and any other that might develop.

The revision of the 1 January 65 Cadet Council SOP is due for distribution by the January Special Activities Selection Board. Until that time the SOP of 1 January 65 will be followed. It is emphasized that the "members of the council are not in a command line, they hold no command authority unless assigned to positions of command by proper authority at a combined function of two or more Squadron, Groups, or Sectors."

Council Administrative Reports will be submitted by all Chairmen and Representatives as described in the SOP. The reports should emphasize the problems encountered by the Cadets of the Group echelons. It is one objective of the Council to bring all problems and "doings" out in the light.

The Council will start to work on a few projects which will include the writing of an Encampment Guide for 1st Time Encampment Cadets. This will include "Doolie Do's, Doolie Don'ts" and the famous panic button will be revised. Each Group Chairman will present in complete written form a suggested format how the Encampment Guide will be written. All Squadron Representatives will turn in their Squadron suggestions to the respectable Group Chairmen, this project will be handled by C/Col. Kelly and a progress report will be given at the next Council Meeting in January 66 in Orlando.

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Jacksonville... Jacksonville the mission. The SARCAP, organized for Group II by members of the Jacksonville S & R Squadron, simulated the search for two fishermen overdue in their small boat and made use of all facets of CAP capabilities in the area. Aircraft, mobile vehicle units, boats, and communications units were all a part of the mission. Mission Commander was W/O Abbot J. Letch, Operations and Training Officer of the Jacksonville S & R Squadron. The edited film will be returned to the squadron by the TV station for future use in the unit's I.O. Program.



Booby Prize went to the Rev. Spencer W. Augst, the pastor of the United Church of Christ in Lake Park who also fills in the chaplain of the Palm Beach Girl Cadets. On this fishing trip aboard the Honeychille, owned by Group 5 Commander, Major Bob Owen, the Rev. Augst competed against the Reverend Edward Watson and William H. Wintz, Chaplains for the Palm Beach Group 5 and Lantana-Lake Worth Squadrons. Rev. Augst prize? A trip to Miami to see Col. DuPont!

JACKSONVILLE---The CAP provided immediate assistance in a fatal aircraft accident which occurred at Herlong Field in Jacksonville recently when a PT-22 being flown by two Navy flying Club members crashed after takeoff. Chief Petty Officer Alton M. Wood was killed immediately in the crash and Lieutenant William R. Fussel died on the way to the hospital shortly afterward.

One of the very first persons to reach the scene of the crash was Abbot J. Letch, of the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, who witnessed the accident and immediately offered help. He administered first aid

to Lieutenant Fussel after extracting him from the wreckage of the aircraft, which broke in two after crashing but did not burn.

The accident came as a real shock to everyone who witnessed it, Letch said, "because the pilots had been flying the plane for about an hour before the accident occurred, and I understand that both men were qualified pilots. The plane appeared to have had engine malfunction shortly after taking off, because it was only a few hundred feet in the air when the wings started to wobble, the nose dropped, and the craft dove into the ground just off the end of the runway at about a 45 degree angle."

Paper For A Plane

Lantana... A paper drive has been started by the Lantana-Lake Worth Composite Squadron to acquire enough money to rebuild the squadron's airplane which was damaged in last year's hurricane.

They are able to get forty cents a hundred pounds for the old newspapers and magazines and a prize is to be given to the person who collects the most.

The drive will be continued until sufficient funds are acquired.

Commandoes Give Speech

Pensacola... The Pensacola Haggler Cadet Squadron held their annual open house in conjunction with a Group-wide recruiting program.

Special guest of the squadron were the Air Commandos, Captain Watts and Al Peterson, from Hurlbert Field, Eglin Air Force Base. In addition to the commandos, Major Paul Kerr, Group Commander, and many prospective members were in attendance.

Captain Watts and Airman Peterson demonstrated equipment used by the commandos and explained the primary purpose of this unit, which is to spread the ways of democracy and good-will to nations in danger of being over-run by communism. As Captain Watts explained, "In a country where hunger is the normal way of life, the inhabitants are more impressed by a bowl of rice than all the promises the communist can dream-up."

Following the commandos on the program were Lt. David Sjoberg, and Sgt. Janice Maxim discussed the special activities of CAP. Afterward a question and answer session was held to give prospective members an opportunity to obtain more information about CAP.

Attention I.O.'s

There have been many areas of confusion in the I.O. Program which we will try to clarify in a series of articles to appear from time to time. This month we want to take up two "problem areas".

1. I.O. Conference. An I.O. Conference is NOT when an I.O. talks to his commander or to any other member of his unit about the I.O. Program. An I.O. Conference is a conference between a unit I.O. and an I.O. of a higher echelon. For example: When a Squadron I.O. meets with his Group I.O. or Group I.O. meets with his Sector I.O. etc. This can mean a personal meeting or a telephone conversation. Group I.O.'s can take credit for conferences with squadron I.O.'s in their group or for conferences they had with Sector or Wing I.O.'s.

2. The second we want to cover pertains to the confusion consisting in the area of Speaking Engagements. The purpose of a Speaking Engagement is to "spread the gospel" of CAP to groups, organizations, clubs, etc. This means that an I.O. or anyone else designated as a speaker of CAP is called upon to speak to such organizations. An I.O. talking to one or two friends (or relatives) over a cup of coffee does not constitute a speaking engagement. Neither does speaking to another squadron constitute a speaking engagement unless there are outsiders present.

We hope that this will clarify these two areas.

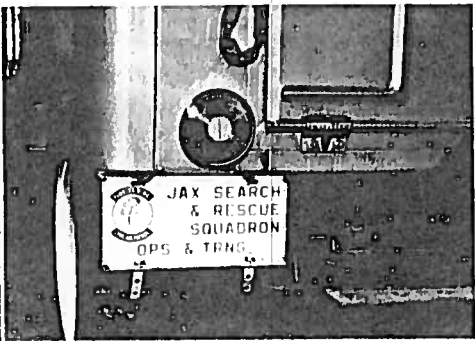
In case anyone's forgotten RENEWAL TIME is here again.

Honorary USAF Officers

JACKSONVILLE—Seven CAP Cadets and the Commander of West Duval Group 24 assisted the United States Air Force Recruiting Officer by stuffing about 1000 envelopes with questionnaires which were mailed to all high school seniors in this area. Everyone who participated was made an Honorary Air Force Recruiting Officer. The Recruiting Officer offered to assist the group by arranging a group swimming party and a tour of the U.S. Navy Hospital for cadets who are interested in becoming nurses or medical service personnel in the armed services.

Miami Squadron 1 was fortunate in witnessing the practice drop of four Air Force Pararescuemen from the 301st Air Rescue Squadron at Homestead AFB.

From the drop area, an Air Force bus took 20 members of MSI to the flight line where one of the duty pilots talked to the group and showed them through his F-104.



Jacksonville... The Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron now has a unique supply of special CAP license plates made especially for their use. The same size and type as regular Florida license tags, the metal plates bear the Florida Wing insignia and have the squadron's name in blue raised lettering on a white background. In addition each individual plate bears the name of the staff position held by its owner as the one pictured here is inscribed

OPS. & TRNG.; or, for squadron members other than staff, the plates are inscribed "Member".

The squadron tag shown here is on a Jeep donated by the local dealer for use as a command car by squadron personnel during a recent sector-wide mission held in Jacksonville.

The new plates help spread an awareness of CAP activities in the squadron's local area, and also provide increased morale through pride in CAP membership.

A UNIQUE BIVOUCAC



Miami... A plane circled overhead the cadets and cadets of the North Dade Squadron and the MAGS looked up and someone in the plane dropped an oil can out onto their bivoac area with a message that read "you are a little unwise coming into Group XVI territory and we will pay you a little visit". The plane continued to buzz the area to take pictures. So their Press Corp. took pictures, too.

Their day went as usual on any bivoac: swimming, drilling, and just bivoac-ing. A briefing was held later to comb the area where infiltrators would most li-

kely infiltrate. At 10:00 P.M. the Security Guards took their post ready for anything. Not only did the University Cadet try to infiltrate but so did Central Miami Cadet.

After everyone was either caught or pronounced dead the infiltrators stayed and finally everyone hit the sack about 5:30 A.M.

This bivoac was unique. The infiltrators sent out a reconnaissance plane, the other side had its own Press Corp., and both sides had fun getting floured, lost, caught and losing their night vision.

Earned Rank

JACKSONVILLE—Proof that CAP promotions can be earned by concentrating on the training requirements in an organized manner is evidenced by the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, which has just held a ceremony presenting new rank insignia to six of its members, all of whom received promotions at about the same time. The unit's Commander, Karl M. Nordwall and Dr. E. E. Leitner, a Jacksonville physician and the Squadron's Medical Officer, were awarded the rank of Captain; Dr. Warren Ruhnau, Personnel Officer for the unit, was promoted to 2LT.; and three former SM's were promoted to WO rank: Abbott J. Leitch, David J. Johnson and James F. Bailey.

The series of promotions were the direct result of organized sessions of Phase II and Phase III training conducted by the squadron for the benefit of all its members. The ceremony at which the new insignia of rank were presented to the members was held at Ineson Airport in Jacksonville.

Group 5 SARCAP

Lanton-Lake Worth... Senior members participated in a recent Group 5 SARCAP held at Boca Raton by flying air search sorties and acting as the crash "victims".

Cadets from the Lantana unit handled the communications at the Boca Raton headquarters. It took 48 minutes to locate the wreckage from the air and several hours to effect the ground rescue.

Miami... Miami Squadron 1 had a special table in the officers club at Homestead AFB for a dinner meeting. The guest speaker was Captain Stan Musser, an Air Force pilot who had just returned from duty in Viet Nam.

He gave a most interesting talk and showed movies he had taken.

Major Ball, and CAP Liaison Officer and 1/Lt. Hahn, Air Force Information Officer arranged the tour.

Group 16 Goes USAF

Ft. Lauderdale... Three COP holding and cadet commanders of their squadrons, Brenda Emerson of Hollywood Cadet, Donald Faunce of the Hollandale Cadet, and Anthony Faust of the Drifwood Cadet Squadron have joined the Air Force.

Brenda joined the WAF's this month and should be leaving shortly. Her recruiting officer said "She had the highest score of any female to go through this recruiting office".

Donald Faunce and Anthony Faust have both just left for Lockland AFB for their basic training.

Strange as it may seem all three having COP's and serving as cadet commanders are planning on the USAF as a career.

Apples For Children

Cadets of Central Miami Cadet squadrons supported the Optimist Clubs of Miami in their campaign to raise funds for the Metal Retarded Children's Society this month.

The cadets worked at designated grocery stores and shopping centers selling Virginia apples at \$2.00 a bag to patrons, after school for two days and all Saturday weekend.

The Optimist Club awarded the cadet thirty cents on each bag they sold for their support and efforts. At any rate, the cadets were quite honored to follow their Cadet Oath to serve the community and contribute to the Metal Retarded Children's Fund.

Miami... Miami Squadron 1 was given a tour of the Coast Guard Base here last month. During the visit to the Rescue Coordination Center in the downtown Federal Building, it was discovered that the Coast Guard did not have a chart of our search sectors. (This would be a great aid to them when coordinating searches such as the last one, when a plane was lost between Key West and Miami.)

They supplied them with the chart and they photographed it and sent them back several copies along with the original for their own use.

OUR FLYING CHAPLAINS

With nine months of flying totaling 100 hours, Chaplain Linsey Williams, of the Drifwood Cadet Squadron, and his wife took off June 28 for Anchorage, Alaska in a Beechcraft Musketeer.

A year before he had driven up there and this year he decided to fly up.

He arrived in Alaska July 2 only stopping at different air fields to sleep in their airplane and refuel.

His trip involved all types of flying such as plains areas, mountains and mountain passes, and both southern and norther types of weather even to icing in July.

Upon arriving back he wrote a letter to Beechcraft telling them of the wonderful performance of his plane. Beechcraft in turn decided with his little flying experience and his trip that they would use his story for national advertisement.

Rev. Williams is presently pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Hollywood. His education was received in Tennessee where he attended Loinier High School, Mercer University, and graduated from Tennessee Temple.

Since June 28 his take off rate he had 100 hours by July he doubled them.

Venice... Venice Composite Squadron accepts a third Chaplain into its ranks during May. This newest addition to the Chaplain Corps is Rev. Victor Maurice, a Venice Christian Minister for the past four and one half years, is also an FAA rated pilot and will receive the silver wings of a CAP pilot and his rating immediately after he has graduated from Senior Member Phase II training. Rev. Maurice has completed his chaplains application kit and has been recommended for a direct commission of 1/Lt.

Chaplain Maurice has been assigned as Chaplain of Venice Squadrons Elite 13th Air Search Flight. 13th ASF is made up of outstanding officers and enlisted men that are rated CAP pilots, observers or otherwise directly qualified to participate in a SARCAP or other CAP emergency mission.

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Northeast Florida Group 2's flying chaplain, Major Charles L. Phipps, has been a longtime member and pilot in CAP.

Major Phipps, an ordained minister in the Southern Baptist Convention, is currently a key member of the Chaplain's Staff of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. Major Phipps joined Civil Air Patrol in 1953, in Anderson, S. Carolina, and has blown many miles with CAP in actual search and rescue missions and mercy missions. Chaplain Phipps has been active in various squadrons and served on Sector C Staff as Chaplain, transferring to Northeast Florida Group 2, as senior group Chaplain. His activities as flying clergyman have been recognized recently in the Baptist Memorial Hospital's House Paper The Stethoscope, elaborating on his volunteer duties as an active member of CAP and a longtime licensed pilot.

Chaplain Phipps has also served as the Institutional Chaplain for the Florida State Penal Institution at Raiford, Florida where in his words he comments, that in the interviewing of 10,000 inmates, he has only interviewed two that had been in the CAP Program. This is most gratifying to know, as the CAP Program for both cadets and seniors, emphasizes character building and training.



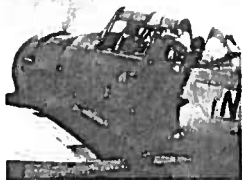
The Reverend Lawrence M. Fenwick, a local Jacksonville minister who also serves as Chaplain of the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, is pictured here receiving a number of ribbons from Gladys E. Camp, the unit's Supply Officer, in recognition of his achievements in the military service and in the CAP. A former Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF, Fenwick served in Europe and Asia and is now retired from active duty. He has served as the Jacksonville squadron's Chaplain for the past year. He was presented with a total of eight ribbons for his Air Force and CAP activities at a ceremony held at Ineson Airport in Jacksonville recently.



Opa-Locka... On September 18 the Ben Franklin Cadet Squad-

ron staged a rummage sale in Opa-Locka. All cadets donated rummage. The rummage consisted of clothes, furniture and assorted accessories. The girls of the squadron got together the night before the big day, ironed, sized, and priced the different articles.

All the efforts made for the rummage sale were rewarded at the end of the day when they made a profit of \$55.00.



Senior Member Sammy Hansen of N. E. Florida Group 2, owner of an SNJ and a P-51 Mustang, gave cadets the opportunity to fly in the World War II type trainer. Cadet 2/Lt. Carl Scheufler acts as crew chief on both the SNJ and the P-51. In the picture Cadet Scheufler is showing Cadet Weyant how to fasten the parachute harness, seat belt and shoulder straps prior to Cadet Weyant's flight.

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All Council Chairmen and Representatives are asked to be present at the next meeting so that a full report on the progress of the projects of the Council can be given to all. The Councils only purpose is to better the Florida Wing Cadet Program by using the talent of the older, more experienced Cadets.

The following important facts brought out by Col. Bass in the two day discussion: 1. Only Cadets representing their Sectors or Groups at Official Advisory Council Meetings, are eligible for the white Advisory Council Ribbon and this can only be approved by the Cadet Sector Chairman. 2. There is at this time NO such thing as a type "B" encampment in the Florida Wing. 3. There is NO such thing as temporary rank. 4. There are no waivers on Encampments. 5. No cadet may wear the Encampment Ribbon unless he completed an encampment before 1 January 1964. 6. All Cadets transferring are asked to hand carry their 20's to speed up action. 7. Only the rank of Cadet Captain, Major and Lt. Col. have to be approved by Col. Bass. 8. The C/Advisory Council, is planning three projects which will include planning of some encampment activities.

Highlight of the program was a half-day tour of our Nations Space Center at Cape Kennedy. Arranged by Major Harry R. Watson, USAF, the attending members got a close up view of the Space program plus an interesting film on rockets and missiles used at the Cape.

It is hoped that in future meetings more Cadets and Seniors may attend. The problems discussed and solved at these meetings are vital to a better Florida Wing Cadet Program. Although we are No. 1, we must be a "better" No. 1.

T-34 Ready

The Florida Wing has received one T-34 aircraft on temporary loan from National Headquarters. This aircraft is available to all members of the Florida Wing who have 350 total hours flying time. Any member interested in flying this aircraft on local flights contact Captain John Beach, Florida Wing Check Pilot at GA3-8283, Orlando, Florida. We have been waiting for this, haven't we?

Miami...Miami Squadron begins its fall training program with an Instrument Class and a First Aid Class.

Appreciation

The following article was taken from the Ft. Lauderdale News "Dear Editor".

In this day and age when all of us are so busy, we often forget to drop a "thank you" or a kind word of appreciation. May I rectify the oversight?

Thank you and God bless you, ladies and gentlemen of the Civil Air Patrol!

Your time is very precious but you unselfishly give of yourselves for many services in the community. Among many you perform quietly and without fanfare are rescue work of many sorts, staff Red Cross shelters during hurricanes, etc., and also train young cadets. These Cadets are usually of the age group 13 to 19, male and female.

We often forget or I should say do not know nor realize the amount of work involved in preparing the weekly meetings and lessons in aerospace.

As parents of a young man who is a Cadet, we wish to publicly say "thank you and God bless you all!" Our boys will become better adults because of having come to know you.

May we also salute the young ambitious Cadets for their interest and hard work they perform in the Community.

Come on, Ft. Lauderdale, give these men and their Cadets a pat on the back. You have nothing to lose but may gain strong, honest, future leaders of our community.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WINCHESTER



St. Augustine...The Santa Rosa Squadron in St. Augustine, Florida helped in a mock search and rescue operation, Oct. 9, 1965. The local amateurs needed several emergency actions so they could test their equipment in a nation-wide Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. Test.

The cadets took part in two tests: a mock rescue of stranded fisherman and a mock rescue of two downed pilots. The entire action took four hours and gave the cadets practice in rescue operations such as spotting trouble with binoculars, learning about radio communication, operating a boat for water rescue, and "ambulance" service for the downed pilots.

Warm congratulations for a job well-done were extended to the cadets by the local ham operators. The CAP Cadets hosted the amateurs at a cake and coffee social following the tests.

Special Forces For Earl

Ft. Lauderdale... Three months ago Earl Baldwin left for Georgia for basic training in the Army with the intentions of being accepted into the Special Forces.

With his experience as a former CAP Cadet and Cadet Commander of the Oakland Cadet Squadron he was put in charge of his barracks and to teach some men infiltration tactics for a bivouac.

He went before the board for Special Forces and the Major that interviewed him was very pleased with his CAP background and felt sure he would not have any trouble getting in the Special Forces.

Parent Gives Scholarship

Miami...At the recent Parent's Night of Central Miami Cadet Squadron, Cadet William L. Person was awarded a Gift Scholarship by C/Maj. Frederick Swearingen, cadet commander of Ben Franklin Cadet.

The scholarship initiated by Mr. F. R. Swearingen was awarded to the outstanding cadet in all his duties to the squadron and who was entering college.

Mr. Swearingen regretted that he did not have the time to work with the cadets of his son's squadron himself, but through this scholarship it is his wish to help one cadet continue his education in college.



Pompano Beach...Boaters in distress in the Boca Raton area may now have the pleasure of being rescued by a pretty girl, Miss Betty Tracy of Pompano Beach. She is shown as she prepares to take off her first Sunset Patrol, with her observer Bill Farley left, Executive Officer, Boca Raton Squadron, Commander King Merritt Jr. gives final instructions in Jacksonville.

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Blood Was Needed

Hollywood...Commander of the Hollywood Cadet Squadron, Major Edward Spencer, underwent open heart surgery September 14 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, in Miami Beach.

A call was put out through Group 16 for blood so the operation could be performed. Out of the many that traveled down there only five were accepted Captain and Mrs. Haddaway, Captain Earl Rohrbach, Major Leroy McKenzie, and CWQ Dave Borrell.

Major Spencer is now making excellent progress and is home. He expects to be back in command of his squadron soon. He says "I would like to thank each of you for your thoughtfulness in donating blood, in coming to see me while I was in the hospital, and for the many cards and well wishes that I received."

'Resucity Ann'

Lantana...The Lantana-Lake-Worth Composite Squadron has been conducting a Red Cross course for its members. The course is held in the Lantana Airport Control Tower.

The instructor for the course is Mr. Roy Eitel, a member of the local volunteer fire department. He has been teaching how to care for wounds and shock, and how to administer artificial respiration.

The outstanding character in teaching mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is "Resucity Ann". Ann is a dummy on which mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is practiced. She will "breathe" only if she is put in the proper position.

Squadron Gets News Column

Jacksonville...The Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron as part of its continuing I.O. program, has been successful in establishing a special CAP NEWS column in The Financial News, a newspaper in Duval County.

The column, which will be published whenever news of CAP activities is submitted by the squadrons I.O., carries its own special heading.

When news of this newly inaugurated column reached National Headquarters, by means of a special report from the Jacksonville unit's I.O., a Certificate of Merit was forwarded to the squadron for presentation to The Financial News. It is to be made to the daily newspaper's editor at a ceremony to be held at the squadron's next meeting at Imeson Airport in Jacksonville.

Two People Killed in Crash



Daytona...During the evening of Friday, October 1st, senior members of the Daytona Beach, New Smyrna Beach and Ormond Beach Squadrons assisted the Volusia County Sheriff's Department in an impromptu by an Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute instructor and his student, an executive of a Tennessee trucking firm. The aircraft, engaged in instrument training, had been seen to crash at about 2:05 PM by several residents.

Dense terrain prevented the witnesses from reaching the crash site during the afternoon and a search-light equipped helicopter was dispatched from Patrick Air Force Base.

The wreckage was located at 11:30 PM approximately one and one-half miles northeast of Spruce Creek Airport. The helicopter hovered over the wreck while ground parties moved to the scene by land and water. Both the pilot and instructor were killed and the aircraft was demolished.

The wreckage was examined by the Civil Aeronautics Board Saturday morning. Upon completion of the examination, cadets and seniors for the Daytona Beach Composite Squadron mounted a continuous guard until relieved by Sheriff's deputies late Sunday evening.

Parade Comes First

Lantana...Taking time out from the preparations of hurricane Betsy, the Lantana Lake-Worth Composite Squadron marched in the Labor Day Parade, Monday, September 6th. Marching with a full color guard the unit placed second. Other military color guard units marching were the Navy and the Marines.

After the parade the squadron resumed hurricane preparations. The preparations included boarding up the airport control tower which serves as a meeting place and stacking airplanes in the airport hangars.

Hialeah...The Hialeah Cadet Squadron held a bivouac recently at Buzzard's Roost near Davie, Florida.