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Florida Wing Member Receives Silver Medal of Valor

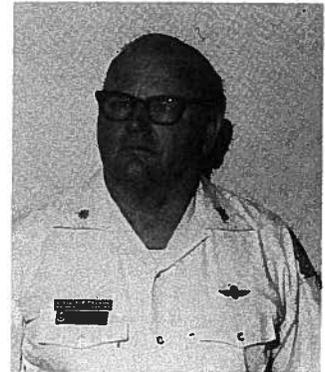
The highest honor of Civil Air Patrol has been bestowed upon Florida Wing member Major Benjamin Douglas.

Douglas was the recipient of the Silver Medal of Valor, presented by Colonel Lee H. McCormack, Southeast Region Commander, during ceremonies at the Florida Wing Commanders Call at Winter Park, Florida, on October 7 and 8.

The medal, which is given only for "Distinguished and conspicuous heroic action at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty", was awarded to Major Douglas as the result of action during a forced landing of a C-130 aircraft used as airlift during return flights from the National Board meeting at

Philadelphia in 1976.

The aircraft with a flaming left engine was forced to land at Pope AFB. The aircrew immediately evacuated all passengers as the ground fire control personnel and equipment rushed to the disabled aircraft. Douglas, realizing that Lieutenant Smith, who was on crutches because of a previously broken foot, had not left the plane, rushed back into the aircraft. Smith had become entangled in the seat webbing and could not leave the plane. Douglas recognized the danger, but with no regard for his personal safety, grabbed the lieutenant in his arms, placed him in a fireman's carry, and brought him safely out of the plane.



Major Douglas is presently serving as Florida Wing Emergency Services Officer.

Quarterly Commanders Call

The quarterly Wing Commanders Call will be held on December 9-10 at the Admiral Benbow Inn on Westshore Boulevard, Tampa.

Group Three will be hosting the gathering. Major Howard Cumler, Group Commander, advises that they will be setting up a VHF and HF communications center at the hotel and also that transportation will be available from the airport if needed. It is recommended that the St. Petersburg/Clearwater Airport be used rather than Tampa International.

The Wing Executive Board and Wing Staff will be meeting and there will be staff section meetings for I.O., communications, repeater committee, cadet and senior programs, admin/personnel, etc. There will also be a special long-range planning meeting for the cadet program.

Saturday evening there will be a banquet and bingo night. Cost is \$9.00 per person.

The Commanders Call will be held as usual on Sunday morning from nine through twelve.

The Wing Cadet Council will also be meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Write for reservations or contact Sparrow 301 on HF.

Wing Leadership School Has Record Number of Graduates

Seventy-two senior members of the Florida Wing received diplomas for attendance at the Squadron Leadership School held at Winter Park on October seventh and eighth.

LColonel Richard Curran, Chief of Staff for the Southeast Region, stated that this was the largest graduation class in CAP history.

Graduates received their diplomas from National HQ, CAP. They were signed by Brig. General Thomas C. Casaday, National Commander, and Brig. General Paul E. Gardner, USAF, CAP Executive Director. Colonel Richard Leati, FL Wing Commander made the presentations.

The Squadron Leadership School is designed to acquaint unit staff personnel with CAP's organizational structure and areas of command responsibility.

Assisting LColonel Curran were Captain Glenn Pena, FL Wing Director of Senior Training; Major Albert Seeschaaf, FL Wing Director of Information; LColonel Nat Brittingham, FL Wing Operations Officer, and Colonel Henri Casenove, former FL Wing Commander. LColonel David Moseley was Project Officer for the activity.

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The Story Behind the National Dues Increase . . .

The National Commander Comments



Following an intensive review of the serious impact of inflation on all of Civil Air Patrol's activities, CAP's National Board found it necessary to approve the first increase in National dues since 1971. The new dues schedule is as follows:

Seniors: New \$20 (Inc. sr. member packet)
Renew \$15
Cadets: New \$15 (Inc. contract package)
Renew \$7

(From Civil Air Patrol News, November, 1978)

As of the close of business on 23 October, fifty-five of the sixty-five ballots dealing with the proposed increase in National dues for CAP membership had been returned. Forty-four were in the affirmative and eleven were negative. This means that the simple majority (33) needed to pass this corporate proposal was achieved and that on 1 January 1979 the new dues structure will become effective.

However, in the time period between the mailing of the ballots and the receipt of those forwarded, there has been evidence, both written and verbal, that a few members of the board viewed the proposed increase as unnecessary at this time. This despite the fact that CAP has held the line in this regard since 1971.

A variety of reaction have been expressed. The one most prevalent is the need to re-examine all CAP programs with a view to decreasing or eliminating those too costly or too broad in scope. This would primarily obtain to such programs as IACE, flying programs, drill competition and the like. I want to assure you that we have examined and re-examined all programs and projects many times. And despite such actions as cutting the IACE tour time to fifteen days and getting participating countries to pick up billeting costs in Europe, we still found it impossible to carry out our programs and pay our bills without making deeper inroads into our capital investment accounts, which we have been doing for the past four years. No profit or non-profit corporation or organization can remain viable with such fiscal practices. Our overall financial situation is further aggravated by recent large increases in both vehicle and aircraft liability insurance premiums and a steadily declining membership base.

We believe that with the dues increase and an all out effort in recruitment that we will be able to stabilize our financial posture. In this regard we viewed it as unwise and perhaps even somewhat dishonest to initiate a massive recruiting drive on 1 January 1979 and then, prior to their first renewal date, raise the dues of these new members. Certainly this increase will not be welcomed by many members but I firmly believe that it was inevitable and with the initiation of an all-out recruiting campaign the time had to be now. So to give everyone a crack at the recruiting program at today's membership fees, we are kicking off the campaign two months earlier on 1 November 78. This will give everyone eight months to make their drive for membership, and enable them to start before winter weather sets in.

To those who may have gotten the false impression that insurance costs alone were responsible for this action let me assure you that that was merely the final straw that forced the vote on this vital issue. For example, this past year alone we have had an increase in vehicle liability premiums from \$103,000 to \$122,600. This was followed by an increase in aircraft liability premiums from \$139,000 to \$196,000. This increase of \$76,000 in the insurance liability area when coupled with the inflationary costs of paper, postage, maintenance, procurement a myriad of other soaring prices made it imperative that we re-examine our total insurance assessment program.

We found that on a flat fee basis, and not considering airframe type, size, location or use, the \$196,000 annual premium for aircraft liability insurance based on a corporate fleet of 625 aircraft would equate to \$313.60 per year per aircraft, or slightly over \$78 per aircraft per quarter. To impose such a burden directly on the wings would be disastrous. Therefore, what we are planning to apply is a flat fee of \$40 per aircraft per quarter, regardless of type or use. This assessment, as with the vehicle assessment, will be paid to this headquarters quarterly. It will be based on the S-1 Report and becomes effective with the Oct-Nov-Dec quarter of 1978 with payment due no later than 15 January 1979.

A stabilized corporate fleet of some 600 aircraft will generate about \$96,000 annually. The remainder of the premium (\$100,000) will be made up from the excess anticipated from the vehicle liability assessment program. Based on some two thousand vehicles in the corporate fleet, we anticipate the excess to be in the neighborhood of \$38,000 per year. This will still leave a deficit of some \$62,000 that will have to be funded from the national treasury.

We believe the \$20 per quarter per vehicle assessment and the \$40 per quarter per aircraft assessment regardless of make, model, type, use, mileage, Hobbs meter reading, to be the fairest and most equitable resolution of the problem. Further, this method will cut down on much of the paperwork present and the overall administrative details at wing level that have become so burdensome. By making two payments to this headquarters quarterly, based on set flat rates for vehicles and aircraft, we believe we have greatly simplified the assessment process and spread the financial load among all wings as equitably as is humanly possible. In this regard, please insure that your quarterly payments are made on time and that they are in consonance with your S-1 and S-2 reports.

Please read this letter carefully and I know you'll recognize the great amount of hard work and deep thought that has gone into all the negotiations and planning to develop this program. I sincerely thank you for your concern, your responses and your personal support. Please pass the word down the line promptly so that all members of your command understand and appreciate the full rationale that has prompted these actions with the constraints involved.

Thomas C. Casaday

THOMAS C. CASADAY
Brigadier General, CAP
National Commander

LETTERS...

Major Howard R. Cumler, Group Commander
Civil Air Patrol, Group 3
P.O. Box 5744
Lakeland, Florida 33803

Dear Major Cumler:

This is the best letter I have to write all year long. Thanking the CAP for a "job well done". I always enjoy writing this one because it reminds me of all the people from your group who come and work and give of themselves so much.

I always enjoy seeing the young people at telethon, because I get tired of hearing about "teenagers" today. You can really be proud of the job your crew does. They are about the best behaved group of youngsters and young men and women I have ever seen.

Naturally, we could not carry off the telethon without CAP and I hope that as long as we have them, the Civil Air Patrol is there.

Please convey my thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make my job easier this year.

Sincerely,

Jan Pardo
Telethon Coordinator
Hillsborough County

* R.O.T.C. *

**December 15 Deadline
To Apply for Scholarship**

Cadet Program Bulletin

I.D. FOR 1550 FIELD SHIRT-FEMALES

All females are to wear metal CAP identification badge and black name plate on the 1550 field shirt as required by Table 5-4, line 6, and Figure 5-9, CAPM 39-1. Cloth nameplates are not acceptable.

WING CADET COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Wing Council elections will be held in December in Tampa and any cadet interested should get his/her letter of intentions in to this office by 1 December. A letter of recommendation is required from both squadron and group commanders before a cadet may run for office. A HAND CARRIED LETTER OF INTENT TO RUN WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

INTERNATIONAL AIR CADET EXCHANGE

Any cadet interested in IACE who receives the Earhart Award in December and who does not receive a package from National will have to write to National and request the IACE package. Last year a few cadets received the Earhart Award late in December and since it was not posted on the IBM run, they were overlooked by National.

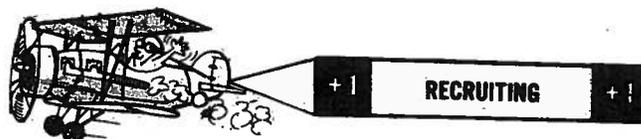
SCHOLARSHIPS

For the last time, ROTC scholarship deadline is 15 December. Squadron Commanders should encourage cadets to apply for these scholarships.

Squadron Commanders should review with cadets the CAP scholarship deadline for all CAP scholarships-- 1 March. See CAPP 53-1 (6 Jan 1978) for details.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Captain Angela Artemik, CAP
Director of Cadet Program, Florida Wing



MEMO FROM THE USAF/CAP LIAISON OFFICE — ORLANDO

During October, higher headquarters inspections of several units uncovered two trends that need our attention: (1) Failure to maintain files and publications; (2) Unsatisfactory supply records.

Both of these discrepancies concern paperwork, and therein lies the problem. There are precious few members who joined CAP to do administrative tasks. Most joined to work in appealing areas such as Cadet programs, Communications, SAR, Operations, or Maintenance. It's apparent that some hard work and self discipline will be required to fix problems in the less glamorous areas.

A good starting place for those assigned to these tasks is a conference with your Commander. Let him know what shape you are in; review the governing directives with him; get his blessing and support for your "get well" plan; and if you need help, ask for it.

Those members who are not directly working in administration and supply can be of great help by prompt submission of any individual type paperwork required, such as personnel actions, mission documents, and WEEP or GEER reports. Also, if you are asked to help your admin and supply people, do it.

The Florida Wing is widely recognized as one of the best in the nation. It got that way through your dedication and hard work. Now that the inspectors have given you a challenge, I fully expect to see it met as you move this Wing to the top.

JOHN G. HANKS, LCOL, USAF
Florida Wing Liaison Officer

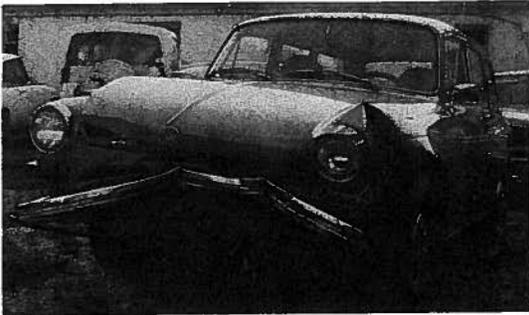


CUTLER CADET SQUADRON is planning an Open House on the 13th of November according to the "Talon", the squadron newsletter. It also reports that the squadron had 20 members attending the SARCAP at Daytona...an excellent showing!

The GLADES SURVIVAL SCHOOL is beginning training for school staff members on November 11-12. The site is near Monroe Station on the Tamiami Trail in the Everglades. There is a basic and advanced squadron. Some of the subjects covered are survival foods, compass, land navigation, crash site security, air-ground communications, first aid, woodsmanship, and leadership. There will be seven staff training sessions running every month thru March. The first Glades School is scheduled for April 7-8. Additional sessions are planned for May 5-6 and June 2-3. School commander is Randall Cason, Cutler Cadet Squadron, PO Box 570733, Miami, 33157.

SAFETY TIP: SEATBELTS REALLY WORK!

If it weren't for a seatbelt that was fastened we might have been looking for another Wing Director of Recruiting. LTC Robert Miller reports that both cars involved in the accident were demolished but there were no serious injuries thanks to the seatbelts.

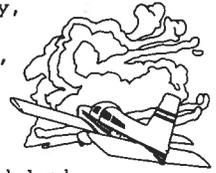


Five members of the ORLANDO CADET SQUADRON recently completed CPR training. The nine hour course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was conducted by W/O Frank Sutterby. The following members received their certificates: C/Capt. Richard McAleese, C/Sgt. Larry Bevis, C/IC Shawn James, C/B David Whaley, and their squadron commander, Captain Linda Eddy.

Cadets from the TALLAHASSEE COMPOSITE SQUADRON enjoyed a weekend canoe trip a while ago reports C/B Judy Johnson, cadet information officer. Ten members made the trip down the St. Mark's River. A practice day at Lake Bradford the previous weekend was livened up by a canoe race. The winners were Major David Kennedy and cadet Rhonda Overfield. Warrant Officer Donald Perry and cadet Vicki Tranor got a dunking when their canoe tipped over.

Here is a prayer for pilot and crew written by 2Lt. Elaine Marie Pavone of SEMINOLE CADET SQUADRON.

Bless this plane, Lord, when we fly,
 And lift it up on clouds so high.
 Over the fields and above the hills,
 And keep it from mechanical ills.
 Protect us in our mission true,
 Even when the day is through.
 Above the sea, and over the sand,
 Help us and our aircraft safely reach land.



GROUP TEN has been requested to assist the American Cancer Society at the 1978 Miami Beach Race of the Americas according to project officer Lt. Lynn Puglise. This is a RRCA sanctioned (7.8 mile) race originating from the Miami Beach Convention Center. International marathon runners are expected to be among the five to ten thousand participants making this the largest race ever held in the State of Florida. Group Ten CAPERS will help with communications and at first aid stations among other things. There will be national press coverage of the race.

Photos below were taken at the SARCAP at DAYTONA....



Senior Member Promotions — September

08020	Donald L. Hill	MAJ
08033	Charlotte E. McCoy	1LT
08040	Wilson R. Sibley	1LT
08044	Pauline M. Damron	1LT
08044	Selwyn Damron	1LT
08044	Marvin G. Trotter	1LT
08125	Philip J. Anderson	2LT
08159	Leonelle A. Bonam	LTC
08160	Kirk K. Steinhauser	1LT
08164	Arthur E. Wolff	2LT
08190	Jean L. Gagnon	1LT
08210	Harley E. Hoffman	1LT
08303	Jeffrey R. Brown	1LT
08310	V. Helen Keen	2LT

New Squadron Report

The first meeting of the Lakeland Senior Squadron was held on August 30, 1978, at the Lakeland Flying Service. Out of the 28 non-CAP people attending, 18 joined and another 5 transferred in from other units.

These charter members are Mathis Bryant, Jr., William Colvin, George Freuhauf, Jr., Robert Gerber, Brady Hayes, Claude Hiers, Martha Lesnett, William Lesnett, Harold Little, Leggett Lovan, Ernestine Lovan, Charles Myers, Harry Robb, Jr., Paul Stahlbrodt, Jr., Arthur Trowbridge, Carolyn Trowbridge, H. Van Drimmelen, Frank White, Dave Whitlock, David Wilson, Lillie Wilson, Harry McCollum, Jr., and Ida McCollum. Commanding officer of the squadron is SM Charles S. Myers.

Twelve members attended the Level I training session in Orlando on September 17. These eager beavers showed up at 7 a.m. for the 9 a.m. class.

At the second meeting the training program was already underway with the members working on emergency services.

At the third meeting of the squadron, 20 members completed Phase I of Emergency Services--a big step toward becoming mission qualified.

On September 25 at the regular squadron meeting, the official charter for the unit was presented by Group 3 commander Major Howard Cumler. The charter is dated September 20...only three weeks from the first meeting date.

The squadron has a full training schedule listed in their newsletter. It looks like they will be a valuable addition to the Florida Wing team.

University Cadets Earn Their Wings

Cadet LCol Mark K. McCarthy had his shirt tail cut off recently when he became the second member of the University Cadet Squadron to solo in as many months. Cadet Basic Steve Stabler soloed on August 11 and McCarthy soloed September 29.

Two other squadron cadets are in the process of earning their wings. Cadet Major Doug Moyer and Cadet Lt. Cathy Carter are flying on solo scholarships earned at Florida Wing Special Activities Selection last March.

McCarthy's training was made possible with the help of a squadron scholarship sponsored through a local donation. The cadets are flying out of American Aviation at Tamiami Airport.

Cadet Stabler (below) points out some of the many details of a pre-flight inspection to Cadet Basic Lisa Leali and Cadet Basic John Davidson.

Leali and Davidson received their first orientation flight with Stabler handling the radio communications and helping with navigation. The 90 minute flight originated at Tamiami Airport and included a short cross-country flight to Homestead General Airport. Each cadet had an opportunity to fly the aircraft and view takeoffs and landings from the front seat.

--Information Officer
University Cadet Squadron



Brochures Tell CAP Story To Community Leaders

Lt. Bobbie Valentine, Group 5 Information Officer, has come up with a novel way to spread the Civil Air Patrol story in her area. A letter on the official Group stationery containing CAP brochures was sent to each and every candidate for national, state, county, and city government positions prior to the primary elections. She also sent letters to all area fraternal and service organizations offering services of a CAP representative as a speaker during their scheduled yearly meetings. Efforts such as these are commendable and do much to acquaint the public with the purpose of our organization. Our congratulations for a "job well done".

--Major Albert Seeschaaf
Director of Information, Fl Wing

TYPE A ENCAMPMENT MIAMI — DEC 16-21



Mail application & check to Director of Cadet Programs
1674 Bresee Road
West Palm Beach, FL 33406

Encampment Application

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 Parent's Name _____
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Parent's Permission

My child has my permission to attend this Type "A" Encampment. I certify that he/she is in good physical health and that all personal belongings are properly marked with his/her name. I assume responsibility for his/her transportation to and from the Encampment.

Parent's Signature _____ Date _____

Unit Commander's Permission

I certify that this cadet is a current member in good standing of CAP and has my permission to attend this Encampment. In my judgement, he/she is mentally and physically prepared to attend this activity.

Unit Commander's Signature _____ Date _____

Applicant's Request

I request permission to attend the Florida Wing Type A Encampment. I understand that I can be sent home for medical and/or disciplinary reasons or for non-regulation haircut.

Cadet's Signature _____ Date _____

Camp Owissa Bauer
17001 Southwest 264 Street

Encampment Commander
Captain Harry Jones, Fla Wing

Forms will not be accepted unless they are legible. Deadline for applying is Dec. 10.

Make your check for \$30 payable to the Fla Wing CAP Encampment Fund.

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THE GIFT OF LIFE

Your donation is still needed. Specify that it be credited to the Civil Air Patrol account at the Southwest Florida Blood Bank, Inc., Tampa, Florida.

Mitchell Award



Orlando Cadet Squadron Cadet Commander Randy Brown was recently presented his Mitchell Award by Group 7 Commander, Major Charles Smith. A sophomore at Colonial High School, he has ambitions of becoming an astro-physicist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. (Photo release by Capt. Linda Eddy, Commander, Orlando Cadet Squadron)

Report on Aerospace Education Leadership Development Course

The following is a summary of the report received from Cadet Colonel George O. Navarini, Florida Wing Cadet Advisory Council.

This past summer I had the pleasure of representing Florida Wing at the second annual Aerospace Education Leadership Development Course (AELDC). This course is jointly sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol Center for Aerospace Education Development and the Middle Tennessee State University. Instructors were from the Air Command and Staff School of Air University and the Aerospace Education staff at HQ CAP/USAF. Also included were guest speakers from several government agencies and private industry.

The course, presented in seminar format, covered four major issues—International Air Carrier Regulations, Aircraft Noise, Civil Air Transport Research and Development, and the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT). Presentation of each issue began with an introductory seminar at which students were given their study materials and the opportunity to ask any questions about the subject. Following this meeting, they were given the opportunity to study and do additional research using any non-classified materials in the Air University Library. Another seminar was held to allow students to exchange ideas, after which there were several hours of lectures and a question and answer period. Finally, each group was required to complete a 1000 word position report. These reports, along with a written "personal plan of action" detailing each student's plan in regard to aerospace education and his own personal education in the upcoming year,

were submitted for grading.

The principal objective of the course was to provide the student with a basic knowledge of the critical issues in the aerospace field that are of concern to the general public so that they might function as leaders in aerospace education at their local levels. It was designed to help them identify their personal leadership skills, and to teach them to communicate effectively.

CAP graduates of the AELDC could bring the benefits of their training to their Wings by directing seminars on current aerospace problems. They should also be able to organize activities directed toward aerospace education such as field trips, demonstrations, films, lectures, etc.

Projects of this nature would be very beneficial to Florida Wing. The average cadet today has a lower "Aerospace Education I.Q." than his counterpart of ten or fifteen years ago. This is showing up in the number of failures on the Aerospace Education (Mitchell and Spatz Awards) examinations. We have the resources here in Florida to reverse this trend.

Toward this end, I am drawing up a plan for an aerospace education activity on the level of Phase I and II cadets. When completed, this plan will be presented to the Wing Commander for evaluation. I also strongly recommend that Florida Wing send as many members as possible (including qualified cadets) to attend the 1979 AELDC.

Recruiting: Groups Are Working to Meet Goals

GROUP ONE

Tallahassee has been working hard at recruiting. By working with the public school system they have successfully recruited 27 cadets and started them in the cadet aerospace education training program. All squadrons are planning recruiting visitations to local junior high schools.

Group One Commander's Bulletin

GROUP FOUR

"Following is a list of what we can expect personally from our Civil Air Patrol membership:

- Challenging work.
- The satisfaction of helping others.
- Spare time activity that's interesting.
- Helping in search and rescue missions.
- Helping operate CAP's radio network.
- Sharing in life saving and property saving efforts. during emergencies.
- Helping to lead and motivate young people.
- Learning new skills.

Why did you join? Think about it."

Captain Arthur Trinque, Commander
Pinellas Senior Squadron
(From the "Propwash" newsletter)

GROUP SIX

Headed by Ralph Townsend, the Group Six recruiting team is made up of LCol Mike Bozzi, SM David Keyes, and cadet Barbara Vola. Vola will coordinate the cadet activities and Keyes will be in charge of visual aids. Recruiting is planned in the junior high schools of Volusia and Flagler counties. Also planned is a recruiting booth at the Volusia County Fair in November.

GROUP SEVEN

Captain Linda Eddy of the Orlando Cadet Squadron reports that the unit has recently completed an 8mm film featuring the squadron cadets. It is being used in the area in connection with the recruiting drive.

GROUP NINE

Hollywood Composite Squadron and Pompano Cadet Squadron participated in the ceremonies surrounding the selection of the 1978 Hollywood West Optimist Homecoming Queen. The CAPers furnished an Honor Guard and Captain Pat Bevilacqua, Group Nine I.O., along with others representing the V.F.W. and Optimists led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Cadets also manned an information booth and passed out CAP literature to prospective recruits.

Group Nine also cooperated with the Optimists for a recruiting drive aimed at some six hundred young men and women ages 12-18 who participate in the Optimist sports program. Cadets from Hollywood and Pompano Squadrons again passed out brochures and talked with interested young people.

GROUP TEN

The South Florida Historical Association's Annual Harvest Fair is being held at the Youth Fair Grounds on November 18 and 19. Last year a reported 40 thousand people attended. CAP Group Ten was out in force to help make the fair a success. This year's effort is expected to draw even larger crowds and CAP has again been asked to help out. Oscar Segal, I.O. for Tamiami Senior Squadron is setting up and manning the CAP Group Ten's recruiting booth.

From the "Talespinner" newsletter

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