



CAP/CDEX 67

Announcement was made by Colonel S.H. duPont, Wing Commander, that Florida Wing-Civil Defense Exercise (CDEX) 1967 effectiveness program, will be held October 28 and 29, 1967.

The Civil Air Patrol support exercise is a test to assure the effectual use of general aviation resources in time of a national emergency. Under nuclear conditions it is necessary for Florida Wing, to follow new procedures for survival and assistance to Civil Defense since the probability of nuclear attack will involve multiple detonations.

This airlift exercise is based on the effect of simulated nuclear attacks on the United States. The area involved will have increased readiness period from 24 to 26 October, B-Day on October 27, and CAP will be involved on October 28 and 29.

Florida Wing will fully support and execute specific missions requested by the State Civil Defense Director in Jacksonville, Florida and be coordinated by Lt. Colonel Joseph M. Heape, Florida Wing Mission Coordinator.

This close tie between the State Office of Civil Defense and the Florida Wing of Civil Air Patrol, has been coordinated by Lt. Col. Robert C. Owen, Coordinator of Civil Defense for Florida Wing.

Representing Colonel duPont, as the Deputy Air Transportation Director for Civil Defense will be Lt. Colonel O.H.S. L. Phillips, Deputy Commander Florida Wing.

The Chief Liaison Officer, Southeast Region, Colonel Alvin E. Hobert, USAF, and his staff will be evaluating the Wing on its effectiveness in conducting the Civil Defense Exercise.

During the whole exercise each unit will place emphasis on reaction time to projected actual damage and fallout procedures and the units ingenuity and resourcefulness.

WELCOME GROUP 15

Headquarters Florida Wing has recently formed Group 15, which has been assigned to Sector B, according to Lt. Colonel William R. Bass, Florida Wing Deputy Commander.

The squadrons that have been assigned to the Group are Stunt Composite, Vero Beach Composite and Fort Pierce Composite.

The new Group Commander is former Air Force Colonel Harden Ross. It is the feelings of the commander that Group 15 will offer a great deal to the new Florida Wing "Can Do" program.

Stewardess School Returns

Cadettes in Florida Wing, may again be selected for the Eastern Airlines Stewardess School to be held in the summer of 1968, at Miami, Florida.

According to Miss Winnie Gilbert, Manager of In-Flight Training for Eastern Airlines, the school that was held for three years will be opened again to eighteen female Civil Air Patrol Cadets of the Southeast Region.

The Stewardess School is designed to orient the cadettes of what a future as an airline hostess entails and its advantages.

ANNUAL WING MEETING Awards Banquet and Cadet Special Activities Selection

November 24, 25 and 26, 1967, are the dates that have been announced for the Fifth Annual Florida Wing Conference and Cadet Awards Ball, to be held in Orlando, at the Robert Meyer Hotel.

At this year's meeting an all out effort has been made to have a record attendance and to orient all members to the new "Can Do"

program for Florida Wing.

The annual meeting will begin in the morning of November 25, at 10:00, with the General Meeting for all personnel being opened by Colonel S.H. duPont, Commander. During this meeting there will be reports made of all Florida Wing standings as well as the introduction of the new Florida Wing Unit Operation Manual.

Following the General Meeting there will be individual section meetings by each of the Florida

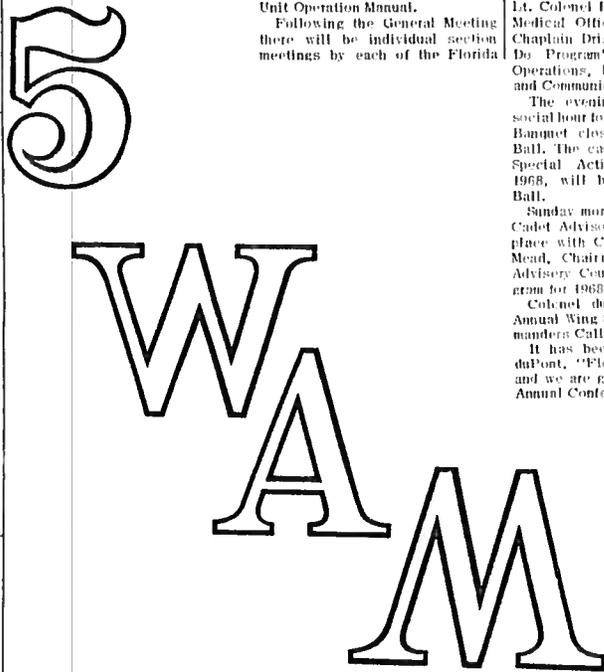
Wing Deputies. These will include: The Florida Wing Cadet Program, Lt. Colonel William R. Bass and Lt. Colonel Michel d'Obrenovic; "A New Can Do" Information Program, Major William G. Kobes, DCS/Information; "The Personnel IEM Readers", Lt. Colonel Henri Casanova, DCS/Administration; "Blood: Points of the Medicine", Lt. Colonel Robert H. Sabar, Wing Medical Officer; "The Phases", Chaplain Driscoll; and "The Can Do Program" for Commanders, Operations, Emergency Services, and Communicators.

The evening will start with a social hour followed by the Awards Banquet closed with the Awards Ball. The cadets selected for the Special Activities Program for 1968, will be announced at the Ball.

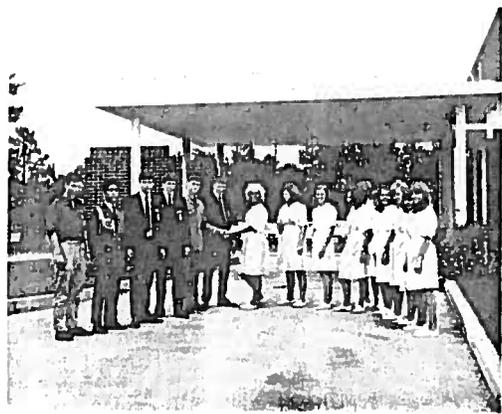
Sunday morning the Annual Wing Cadet Advisory Council will take place with Cadet Colonel George Mend, Chairman, conducting the Advisory Council "Can Do" Program for 1968.

Colonel duPont will have the Annual Wing Staff and Group Commanders Call Sunday morning.

It has been disclosed by Col. duPont, "Florida Wing 'Can Do', and we are going to start with our Annual Conference in Orlando."



IACE Cadets Visit Florida



IACE Cadets visited Florida during this past summer.

Hosted by Headquarters Florida Wing, Group 6 and Group 20, the cadets from five countries, Turkey, Portugal, Canada, Austria, and England, spent a week in the Sunshine State touring in Tampa, Cape Kennedy, Winter Park and Orlando. Cadets from the Florida Wing

served as escorts during a dinner and dance at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando.

Shown in the picture are the IACE Cadets completing a tour of the Orlando General Hospital, being escorted by the Candy Strippers.

Florida Wing's Project Officer, Lt. Colonel Robert Sabar, hailed the activity as a complete success.

SUMMER ENCAMPMENTS AT ORLANDO

The 1967 Summer Encampment program was claimed to be the best ever for the Florida Wing. Two-hundred and three cadets completed the encampments that were held at Orlando Air Force Base, July 11-30, 1967.

This is the first year that all cadets who enrolled for the encampment, successfully completed the two week training period.

Lt. Colonel William R. Bass, Florida Wing Deputy for Cadets, opened the Summer Encampment program with a week long Cadet Command and Staff School. Sixty five cadet officers attended the rigorous school, which was instructed by members of the MAC

NCO Academy.

The two week encampment that followed the Cadet Command and Staff School, was commanded by Major William T. Bristow.

This year's encampment was the first in over five years using the Cadet Wing concept. Commanded by Cadet Colonel Fred Swearingen, the wing was divided into two groups. In the past the cadet organization was a single group with squadrons.

In addition to the strict military training, the cadets were given tours of Cape Kennedy, McCoy Air Force Base plus the training installations at Orlando Air Force Base.

Associated with the regular summer encampment, there was a special encampment for the cadets of Group 20, the FAA Academy.

To further assist the cadets in completing the requirements for the receipt of the General Billy Mitchell Award, the cadets are attending Class "B" type encampments. These encampments started at the beginning of October and will continue until the cadets have completed the required training.

The cadets who attended the regular summer encampment this year had the opportunity of being escorts for the visiting IACE Cadets, who while in Orlando visited the Florida Wing Summer Encampment site.

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From the Commander

It was with mixed emotions that I undertook command once again of the Florida Wing last August 31st. I recalled the day, March 7, 1963, to be exact that I was thinking the very same thoughts...What is our condition... where do we go from here... who is on the team to help make this organization so...

The Wing Staff and our hard working Group Commanders are painfully aware of the facts as they are today. The Florida Wing, once rated as the number one wing in the Nation, now is in pain, and suffering. Of a high point of 2,530 senior members on board as of December 1965, now has slipped to 1,837, of which only 1,076 were members during the year before. Cadets stand at 2,346, a drop in excess of 1,400, or 40% in two years time. Our units have fallen off from 175 to 138, a serious drop, especially when you wonder that we have 30 more squadrons that are being literally held together by one or two very dedicated senior members or cadets. I have found several cadet squadrons that are not even being attended by any seniors at all.

All members of the Florida Wing both senior and cadet have been placed on the mailing list for the Gator CAPers. This makes a total of some 1,300 copies being circulated on this our first new issue this fall. From now on, for 10 out of each 12 months, every member of the Florida Wing is going to receive his or her copy of this fine little newspaper sent to the last known home address.

We know that some CAP members have been staying away from the unit meetings, some of this can not be helped, but if ever there was a time when your Florida Wing unit needed you, it is now.

I ask you to return to your unit. If your dues are either up at this time or going to expire within the next 90 days, you can and should renew to pledge your faith in the organization. We have a state-wide meeting coming at Orlando at the Robert Meyer over the Thanksgiving weekend, which is going to have many exciting section meetings in addition to the cadet selections and banquet. Make your plans to attend. Get brought up to date.

I am aware that some people in this wing are not overjoyed at my return. It was here, based on popularity, I would never have gotten the job in the first place. I am not trying to win a popularity contest, I could never do it. What I am going to do is make the Florida Wing the best in the Nation with a maximum effort.

The help of each and every member is urgently needed. Many of you are going to have to make sacrifices if we are going to make the grade. Let's show the Nation that Florida "CAN DO"!!!

S.H. duPONT, Colonel, CAP Wing Commander

Welcome

LT. COLONEL ROBERT H. PINNEY, USAF
Florida Wing - Civil Air Patrol - Liaison Officer

Lt. Colonel Pinney is from Salt Lake City, Utah where he attended the University of Utah, he entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet in 1942, graduating as a Second Lieutenant pilot the following year.

He served in Europe during World War II as a troop carrier pilot, and returned to civilian life in 1946 where he continued his education.

Being recalled to active duty in 1953, he was assigned to Bartow, Florida, for pilot refresher training with a permanent duty assignment at the Miami International Airport as a C-119 aircraft commander.

Colonel Pinney spent the following six years in Europe on a consecutive overseas tour holding various positions in the air operations field at both Frankfurt, Germany, and London, England. He was promoted to Captain in 1955; appointed a regular officer in 1957; promoted to Major in 1961 and to Lt. Colonel in 1966.

He commanded a United States Air Force Recruiting Detachment for three years in the Midwest United States for which duty he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Colonel Pinney recently completed a tour of duty in Southeast Asia as a C-130 flight commander in support of the Vietnam conflict.

He is married to the former Nadine Schulz of Salt Lake City, Utah. They have two children, Craig, age 9 and Shaune Marie, age 8, all living in Winter Park.

October 23, 1967 will be the date that Colonel Pinney assumes the position of United States Air Force Liaison Officer for Florida Wing.

We of Florida Wing wish to extend our warmest welcome to Colonel Pinney and his family, and wish the best of prosperity in his new assignment.

Class "B" Encampment

Broward County Group 16 held a Class B Encampment for the first time.

The Encampment was held at the Pompano Executive Airport in Pompano, Florida.

The purpose of this Class B Encampment is for those cadets who have not been able to attend a summer encampment. Without an encampment on their records, it is very hard for a cadet to move up in rank.

The Encampment continues for four weekends (Friday through Sunday) and will include 60 hours. It will include Orientations, Inspections Classes in emergency services, CIVIL Defense, Leadership Laboratories, the USAF Base and its operations, and role; aerospace Power and all phases of the Civil Air Patrol program.

The first weekend began on September 15-17.

JOINT BIVOUAC



Members of the Norland, Driftwood and Oakland Park Cadet Squadrons, recently held a joint bivouac in Hollywood, Florida.

As the highlight of the two day activity, there was a small arms demonstration given by the Hollywood Police Department.

A simulated airplane crash, held Sunday morning, gave the cadets the opportunity of utilizing the search and rescue training that they received during the bivouac.

CADET PROMOTED

Cadet Lieutenant Charles W. VanOstrand, Jr., of the Palm Beach Cadet Squadron, was recently promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain by Lt. Barry Bosworth, Squadron Commander.

Captain VanOstrand recently returned from the Florida Wing Summer Encampment that was held at Orlando Air Force Base. While attending the encampment he was appointed to the position of Squadron Commander with the grade of Cadet Major.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanOstrand of 511 E. Veda, West Palm Beach.

Like many other cadets in CAP, Captain VanOstrand combines CAP with school. He studies Spanish and is a member of the Forest Hill High School Spanish Honor Society.

From the education he is receiving, he hopes it will increase his possibilities of being selected for the International Air Cadet Exchange, and be able to visit Spain.

In addition to his working for the IACE selection he is also working for a CAP Scholarship so he may further his education.

Increase hrs.

The thirty-four corporate aircraft in Florida Wing, have had an increase of 57% to a total of 1352. 18 hours in the third quarter according to Lt. Colonel Edwin K. Johnson, Florida Wing DCS/Operations.

This increase has been contributed to the "Use it or lose it" policy that has been established.

Col. Johnson also advised there are eight aircraft that are on this status. He stated, the reason for this is that they are 90% of the guide line condition of the CAP. This results from either no maintenance or they require complete overhaul.

National Headquarters has purchased fifty-three aircraft on a large scale purchase plan from Piper, Cessna and Beech, to eliminate the aging aircraft inventory that is presently owned by the Civil Air Patrol.

Colonel S.H. duPont, Wing Commander, while serving on the National committee that handled this transaction, advised that it was decision to stop the "all talk and no do", and replace the outdated aircraft.

Keeping with the trend of eliminating the "all talk and no do", it has been stressed by Colonel duPont, for all units having corporate aircraft "Use it or lose it."

First Aid

The Jacksonville Search and Rescue Squadron, recently held a refresher class in First Aid at the squadron headquarters.

The Class was conducted by the American Red Cross and was designed to permit CAP members whose Standard First Aid Cards have recently expired to comply with CAP Regulations requiring all members who engage in emergency services work to possess current First Aid qualifications.

Enrollment in the class was open without charge to members of all units in the northeast Florida area. Materials necessary for the class were furnished without charge by the local squadron, and First Aid materials were made available by the Red Cross for those cadets who did not already have them.

RECRUITING DRIVE

A recruiting program, sponsored by the Lakeland Composite Sq., moved into full swing recently. It is aimed at the four area junior high schools. These include Southwest, Crystal Lake, Rochelle and Lakeland Junior High Schools.

Recognizing that it is better to recruit cadets early in their lives rather than wait until they are in the upper grades of senior high school, the Lakeland program is aimed at seventh and eighth graders with strong emphasis being placed on retention of cadets.

Leading the recruiting drive, besides cadets, will be Capt. William A. Harvey, squadron commander, CWO Jeanette Hughes, squadron adjutant and recruiting officer, and WO Thomas A. Hughes, squadron information officer.

Recruiting posters have been placed in strategic places in the schools and throughout the community while radio, television and newspapers have been alerted to the recruiting drive.

Assemblies to explain the Civil Air Patrol program and operation of the Lakeland unit, were scheduled in the schools. Pamphlets and application forms were passed out to various students during these assemblies.

Sept. 30 was designated as "Enlistment Day" and the entire squadron, both seniors and cadet, were on hand at Lakeland Municipal Airport, squadron headquarters, to greet the new enlistees.

An incentive to join the squadron was put into effect this year. Each new cadet who attended "Enlistment Day" and brought his best that day was given a free ride in one of the squadron's motor-bus or airplanes or in the Group B T-34.

New cadets will enter Phase I training Oct. 16 under the leadership of the existing cadets.

USAF 25th Anniversary



Stuart Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is supporting the 25th anniversary of the United States Air Force, which was formed officially Sept. 18, 1917.

The anniversary celebration has been tagged as "Air Force 25," and is being observed nationwide by all CAP squadrons.

Participating locally, at its weekly meeting, five senior members will be presented their CAP rated pilot wings in a ceremony at Stuart Squadron headquarters at William E. Holt. They are Evans Gray, Jr., William F. (Crick) Cary and Ralph H. Randall of Stuart, Jose M. Hernandez of Jupiter and Hardin E. Ross of Port St. Lucie.

The Civil Air Patrol is proud of its past history and its close af-

iliation with the United States Air Force. In its official status as a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, the CAP offers a continuous training and education program for search and rescue activities of emergency or disaster and an aerospace education program for the youth of the community and nation.

The Stuart Squadron was re-activated only eight months ago, having been one of the original squadrons in the nation formed during the early part of World War II. In the short time it has been re-activated, the Stuart Squadron has received the interest and help of many leading citizens of the area and has become an integral part of the community.

PRACTICE SARCAP & BIVOUCAC

A pilot, his daughter and another passenger suffered "serious injuries" in a spectacular-but simulated-airplane explosion and crash Sunday morning in the woods just north of Sheridan Street near I-95.

Rescuers breathed a sigh of relief when they learned the crash was simulated in a joint exercise of the Coast Guard, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), Broward Sheriff's Office, Florida Highway Patrol and the Hollywood Rescue and Police Department.

Spectators driving along Sheridan Street could see bits of plane wreckage burning not far from the road while the two passengers were being "treated" first by Driftwood Cadets (Notland and Oakland Park Squadrons), then by the Hollywood rescue team led by Edward Burton.

The pilot, John Petroff, was "critically injured" deeper in the woods, and received similar treatment.

Petroff, with his daughter, Patricia, and Steve Wade, were supposedly lost enroute from Opa-locka Airport to West Palm Beach. The plane was reported lost to the Coast Guard, who initiated the search through CAP.

The three squadrons, with 32 cadets and 10 senior officers, had been on a weekend bivouac in the Butler tract in Hollywood. A CAP plane spotted the "wreckage" of the single engine, four-place plane which apparently exploded before crashing into the woods.

CADETS FORMED ground-searching teams, located the victims and gave them first aid. The "injuries" were made realistic by CWO Robert Jenkins.

The "severe bleeding" was stopped and broken joints were splinted in place. Hollywood rescue, alerted by the sheriff's office, finished the first aid job and arranged for "transportation to the hospital."

Troopers and deputies kept the crowd moving as if it were a real disaster.

COAST GUARD officials and state troopers praised the entire exercise, the efficiency of all involved and the speed with which the cadets first located, and then treated "the victims."

The exercise was planned and coordinated by CWO Joel Katz, of West Hollywood, long time member of CAP.

NEW A/C

Lt. Colonel William Exin, Commander of Group 17, recently announced that all pilots participating in the Group 17 Aero Club have now been checked out and qualified to fly the newly acquired Piper Tri-Pacer.

The aircraft is available for immediate service in the event of an emergency. It has a full complement of equipment, parts and observers.

Col. Exin further stated that the plane was available for Cadet Orientation flights.

AWARD



"Cadet of the Cycle" award is being presented to C/1Sgt. Mike Levitt of the Hialeah Cadet Squadron.

Making the presentation is C/1st Lt. Pamela Taylor, as 2d Lt. Alice Holmes, commander of the Hialeah Cadet Squadron looks on.

The occasion was Family Night at Flier Junior High.



Pete Omawka and Ed Burton give aid to 'victim'

Deputy Wing Commander

On October 1, 1967, Col. S. H. duPont, Commander Florida Wing, appointed Lt. Colonel Barry D. Brimacombe, Deputy Wing Commander Sector A.

Col. Brimacombe joined the Civil Air Patrol in 1960. After three months, was appointed commander of the Miramar Cadet Squadron.

As Deputy for Cadets of Group 14 he received a plaque for "Superior Accomplishments" in 1963.

From Jan., 1964 to Aug. 1, 1967 he was Group Commander of Group 16. Under his leadership in 1964, his group was selected "The Outstanding Cadet Group" in Florida Wing.

He received the Meritorious Service Award, on October 27, 1965, for his outstanding assistance to the CAP.

Along with his squadron and group activities he also participated in the Florida Wing Summer Encampments in 1962, '63, '64, '65 and 1966. He served as a TAC Officer, Commandant of Cadets and Encampment Commander. The Summer of 1966 brought about his participation as an Escort Officer for the Alternate IACE program.

According to Colonel duPont, Florida Wing "Can Do" with more leaders like Col. Brimacombe.



Lt. Col. Brimacombe

Cadets Earn

Cadets of the Gulfport Cadet Squadron were recently presented with a check by the American Legion of St. Petersburg, for the outstanding assistance in handling the concession stand during the baseball season this summer.

Mr. Robert J. Sansbury presented the check to Cadet Capt. Anne Gyselinck, Cadet Commander, who received it on behalf of the Squadron.

Finance Reports

Dates for submitting Unit Financial Report's have been changed by National Headquarters, from December 31, to June 30, to conform with the Federal Budget Program, was announced by Major Hugh Cairns, Florida Wing Finance Officer.

Major Cairns has also stated that units have until October 30, 1967, to have their yearly finance report into Wing. He further elaborated that a unit's charter was in jeopardy if the report was not received.

NATIONAL CADET ENCAMPMENT

Plans for a proposed national level advanced summer CAP Cadet Academy to be established next year at the former Stead AFB, Reno, Nevada, were unanimously endorsed at the autumn meeting of the National Executive Committee meeting held at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley, Idaho on Sept. 8.

The NEC meeting was held in conjunction with the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Region.

The CAP Cadet Academy plan was one of a number of important agenda items discussed and acted upon at the quarterly NEC business session.

The proposed academy will involve 100 cadets in four two-week summer sessions to be held during June, July and August. Each class will consist of four 25-member cadet squadrons and will provide cadets with a training program in basic leadership and aerospace education in an aviation and aerospace environment.

Selection criteria for the academy will be made available to CAP wings, which will forward their nominations to a central screening panel.

It has been proposed that the academy be run by Civil Air Patrol cadets, with the possibility that Air Force Academy cadets will serve as tactical, training and flight officers during their summer vacations. AFA cadets were used successfully during Colorado Wing's 1964 and 1965 Evergreen Encampment. They would assist in providing leadership and training.

If the proposed CAP Academy

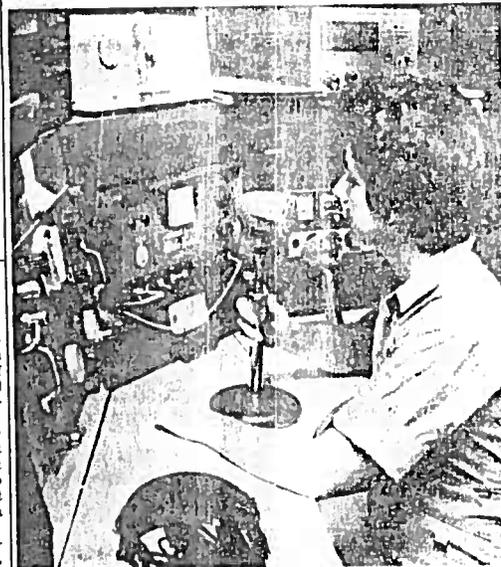
plan becomes a reality next summer, it will offer the first such program on a nationwide scale. Reno Stead, site of a power and glider flying encampment this past summer, is well-endowed with facilities to handle the new academy, including dormitories, mess-hall, facilities, classroom and administrative space, survival training area and many on-base recreational facilities.

The NEC was briefed on the proposed academy training schedule, which would include 11 days of ground training, followed by a two-day survival laboratory to give the cadets an opportunity to put their newly learned skills to a practical test.

BIVOUCAC FLIGHTS

Flights were completed for a Flight Orientation and Bivouac at Zephyrus Municipal Airport for the cadets of the West Pasco Composite Squadron Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Pilots 1st Lt. William Davidson, Sgt. Executive Officer and Senior Member Neil Richardson, Cadet Commander instructed the Cadets. A busy weekend was planned for the Cadets and Seniors of the Squadron. Courses to be given at the Airport were Communications, First Aid Survival, Flight Training and Observer Training. Cadet M. Sgt. James Barriss of Hudson was the Cadet Officer in Charge.

RADIO HOMEMAKER



The average homemaker can change the complexion of her day simply enough.

A shopping trip, coffee with a neighbor, a club meeting or lunch out helps to minimize monotony.

BUT NOT for Betty Anderson. As the mother of nine children, five months to ten years old, she has to rule out such popular pastimes.

Her outlet, though quite different, is still effective in breaking routine.

Mrs. Anderson is dispatcher for Group 3 Headquarters, a voluntary job which offers diversion from daily duties.

"I enjoy it tremendously," she said. "It gives me something extra to do since I can't leave home too often."

As dispatcher, Mrs. Anderson works with specially equipped radios which are used for communications in and around Florida.

Calls come in concerning planes in trouble, overdue or down.

Her job is to get the pertinent information—pilot and passengers, date, place and time of departure, destination and approximate track—type, color and tail number of a plane and whether the pilot filed a flight plan.

Mrs. Anderson then calls Lt. Col. Frank Fallon, Group 3 Commander, relating the facts.

Next she contacts the CAP pilots, who stand by for final search information and point of mission.

When a search is in progress, she stays close to her transmitters, ready to record and repeat any new developments.

Her husband, William is also an active member of CAP.

Mrs. Anderson's association with pilots and planes hasn't whetted her appetite for the wide-khaki sweater.

She's never flown and doesn't intend to.

(EDITORS NOTE: This story is a reprint from the Tampa Times.)

Chaplains

It has been announced that Florida Wing could be placed second in the National Evaluation if 75% of the forty-three chaplains renewed for 1968 and submitted their quarterly reports as required by CAP's.

The Chaplains Section of the Civil Air Patrol is one of the most valuable, being that in the cadet program alone each cadet has to receive character guidance that should be only administered by a chaplain.

Chaplains in Florida Wing, according to Colonel S. H. duPont, Wing Commander, are being mailed personal letters to further stress their importance in the Civil Air Patrol.

MESSAGE DROP

The Palm Beach Cadet Squadron, in conjunction with the Palm Beach Senior Squadron, recently participated in a message dropping exercise.

The purpose of this exercise was to coordinate the actual dropping and receiving of messages, supplies and equipment between the senior pilots and the cadet ground teams.

Being that the primary mission of CAP is search and rescue, therefore it is important that the Squadrons work smoothly together at all times.

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NEW COMMANDERS



Major John Milner of Pensacola assumed the duties of Group Four Commander, as was recently announced by Lt. Colonel Otis L. Phillips, Florida Wing Deputy Commander.

The five commanders include Lt. Robert Gatto, Milton Squadron; Lt. Oscar J. Mouton, Eglin Senior; Lt. Ellis Thompson, Eglin Cadet; Lt. Col. Buel Mooney, Choctawhatchee; and Captain Robert Fiske, Pensacola Squadron.

Five squadron commanders were also appointed at a recent meeting.

Civil Defense Training



CAP Cadets and V.F.W. volunteers who man the Civil Defense telephones of Palm Beach County must be thoroughly versed with C.D. and must know where to obtain the answer to any question put to them in a matter of seconds,

and this information must be based on facts rather than opinion.

Cadets Robert Antill and Thomas Stokes, as pictured, are answering calls from the general public during a training session.

DUES UP

Recently it was announced by Headquarters Florida Wing that there will be an increase in membership dues, both senior and cadet.

Dues for seniors will be \$8.00 National and \$5.00 Wing a total of \$13.00 for new seniors. Seniors renewing, \$6.00 National and \$5.00 Wing, a total of \$11.00.

The dues for new cadets will be \$1.00 National and \$2.00 Wing, a total of \$3.00. Dues for cadets renewing, \$3.00 National and \$2.00 Wing, a total of \$5.00.

December 1, 1967, is the effective date for this increase.

All members may join or renew at the present dues structure from now until November 30, 1967.

Cadets Assist at Show

Capt. Mazie Cawthorne recently arranged for cadets from Gulfport Cadet Squadron to help wheel patients of the Fairview Nursing Home for a dog show. The dog show, put on by the Dog Training Club of St. Petersburg, was held at the Nursing Home for the patients.

Their services were: C/Capt. Anne Gysolfinek, C/Lt. Thomas Paulson, C/TSgt. Cheryl Ewing, C/TSgt. Jo Anne Quackenbush, C/1st Class Michael Paulson, C/1st Class Steven Quackenbush and C/2nd Class Joan Carl. The Senior members who helped were: Capt. Mazie Cawthorne and 1st Lt. Earl Paulson.

The cadets who volunteered

New Aircraft Markings

Markings for new corporate aircraft were approved by the National Executive Committee at its quarterly meeting in Burley, Idaho.

Col. L.H. McCormack, USAF, The CAP's DCSA project officer for the new aircraft bus program, said the new markings are:

- An official 15-inch Civil Air Patrol seal will be placed on each side of the vertical stabilizer, centered forward of the rudder. Seals will be available through the National Bookstore.

- A red, white and blue stripe with the name of the state or owning wing will be placed below each of the seals on the vertical stabilizer. (See accompanying drawing.) Size of stripe will be published in a forthcoming revision of CAPR 900-1.

- The letters "CAP," 18 inches high, will be placed on the under side of the left wing and on top of the right wing, centered half-way between the fuselage and the wing tip.

- The state initials of the CAP wing owning the aircraft may be placed on the opposite sides of the wing, using the same size letters. This state marking is optional.

Color codes, dimensions and placements of the new markings will be contained in the revision to CAPR 900-1.

Colonel McCormack said the NEC also decided that these new markings should apply to older corporate aircraft when such aircraft require repainting.

Wings and regions contemplating buying new aircraft used to support the FAA-CAP Pilot Orientation Program, will have to wait until the 1968 program is completed.

Colonel McCormack reports that the last of the four Piper C-150's and four Cessna 172's purchased by the corporation to support this year's FAA program have been ordered.

Cessna has announced that aircraft ordered after Sept. 30 will be 1968 models, with an average price increase of \$244. Piper indicates they will also have a small price increase for their 1968 models, effective Oct. 1, 1967.

Meanwhile, CAP officials hope that the newly-authorized family flying and student flying instruction in corporate aircraft will add impetus to the new aircraft bus program.

National Board Meeting

Civil Air Patrol Leaders from throughout the nation will meet from November 2 through 4, for the CAP-USAF National Board annual meeting in the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Attending will be the National Board Chairman, National Commander, National Board Vice Chairman, National Finance Officer, National Legal Officer, and CAP Regional and Wing Commanders.

The Florida Delegation will include: Colonel S.H. duPont, Wing Commander; Lt. Colonel Barry D. Brimacombe, Deputy Commander Sector A; Lt. Colonel William B. Bass, Deputy Commander Sector B; and Lt. Colonel Otis L. Phillips, Deputy Commander Sector C.

NEW CADET PILOTS

Private pilot ratings and wings were earned by 181 Civil Air Patrol Cadets this summer after they completed flight training at six encampment sites. The new pilots brought to 311, the number of cadets trained by CAP in three years.

Of this figure, 158 have received private pilot's licenses in light aircraft and the remainder earned a private license with glider ratings. Since CAP first initiated its flying training for the elite of the cadet corps in 1965 at Elmira, N.Y., the program has been expanded from one to six encampment sites throughout the nation.

Ten cadets graduated from the first powered flight course and nine from the glider course and 64 learned the fundamentals of sail-plane soaring and construction. Last year, 148 cadets entered the flying encampment program at three sites and 112 graduated. Eighty-five earned private pilot's license and the remainder a license with a glider rating.

Trophy

Chief Warrant Officer Wyndham A. Morton, Commander of the West Pasco Squadron Civil Air Patrol, was awarded a trophy at the CAP Group 3 Annual Awards Banquet held recently at the Holiday Inn at St. Petersburg for service rendered during the Tornado Disaster in Tampa. The Award was presented by Lt. Col. Frank S. Fallon, CAP Group 3 Commander. This is an annual award by Group 3 CAP, and it was the first time the award has been given outside of Group 3 in Tampa.

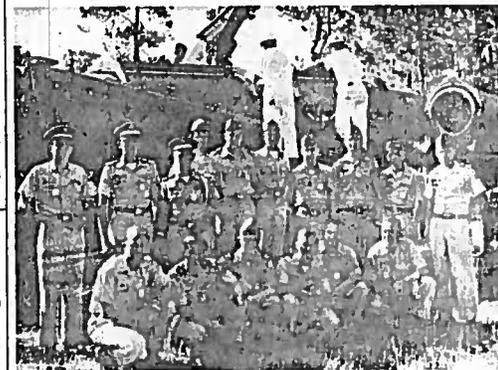
DRILL COMP. HELD

Six top sergeants from the 453rd Tactical Fighter Wing, at Homestead Air Force Base, served as judges and alternates in the Florida Wing Drill Competition, that was held September 2, 1967.

These men, all recent transfers from Southeast Asia, served in community affairs to assist cadets in this annual event. They were

SMS Halsey, Duffel, Pugh, Zylstra Bell and Montoya. TSgt Vandorstee from SAC served as the alternate. The First Place position had several years been held by the Miami All Girls Squadron. This was changed this year when the Dade-Roe Group 10 Drill Team won the coveted award.

SER ORIENTATION



Cadet Bernie L. Sobczak (front row, second from left), from the Highland Cadet Squadron, was one of a group of cadets who visited the Martin Marietta Corporation, Orlando, missile plant.

The visit was part of the annual week-long tour of defense and aerospace installations, sponsored

by the Air Force, for outstanding Southeast Region CAP Cadets.

A feature of the tour was visiting the Army's Pershing missile test facility. The Pershing, in the background, is a nuclear-tipped 400-mile missile system now deployed in Europe with U.S. and West Germany.

IBM

Florida Wing's 'Data Processing' section is now completely operational as disclosed by Lt. Colonel Ray Kramer, Florida Wing DCS Personnel.

Colonel Kramer has advised that units will be receiving each month the IBM Personnel Control records that up-dates the personnel standing of each member of the unit. There will be one for seniors and one for cadets.

It was stressed by Col. Kramer that in order for the Wing to have an up-to-date record for each member it is vital that each unit commander insure the correctness of each entry for each member. He advised that if there are corrections, make them and return the corrected copy to Wing Headquarters in Orlando.

Florida Wing has the advantages of keeping current records with this IBM system if the units cooperate with its maintaining these personnel control records, was also stated by Colonel Kramer.