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LColonel E.L. Marina Is Wing's Top Recruiter

TOP 5 WINNERS RECRUIT 183 NEW MEMBERS

Winning Seniors

If the headline looks familiar it's because LColonel Evaristo Marina was also the top recruiter for Phase I of Project Launch. For his efforts in bringing in fifty-four members during Phase II, he will again receive the Wing Commander's Special Award.

The next four top recruiters were Howard Cumler (001) who will receive his choice of a \$300 flight scholarship or a messdress for bringing in fifty-two members; Dallas Grover (153) who earned a VHF Clegg Radio and a set of regulations for recruiting twenty-eight members; Richard Collins (334) who brought in twenty-five new people to win a \$50 Bookstore credit, a set of regulations, and a \$30 activity grant; and Joseph Day who earned a \$50 senior activity grant for recruiting twenty-four new members. Day was also one of the top five recruiters during Phase I of Project Launch.

The following members, listed by name, unit, and number recruited, have won a \$50 credit for any senior activity: Robert Gall (420) 20; Craig Braemer (104) 18; Geraldine Thompson (243) 15; William Metcalf (333) 14; L.C. Miller (176) 13; Elliott Allen (412) 13; Harvey Gagnon (336) 12; and Charles Myers (328) 11.

A \$25 Bookstore credit went to Willie Braidwood (337) 10; Carolyn Rowe (318) 10; George Shediman (309) 10; Ken Lifland (166) 9; Gary Sweetser (332) 7; and Robert Peck (142) 7.

A one-year subscription to the CAP Regulations has been entered for John Stootman (032) 6; Michael Handrahan (117) 6; John Griffin (279) 6; Angela Artemik (001) 6; Ed Fresnada (318) 6; Barbara Goddard (019) 6; Thomas Welch (001) 6; Rosemary Arbuckle (432) 5; G. Maury (023) 4; Brian Sturdivant (331) 4; Kola Kosenski (288) 4; James Webster (204) 5; John Franco (340) 5; H.P. Cabanise (412) 4; Ray Galambos (020) 5; Jacqueline Kelly (308) 4; and Ruby Lee (412) 4.

Top Cadet Recruiters

Top cadet recruiter was William Cumler who won a \$300 flight scholarship for bringing in twelve new members. Next was Danny Nielson who won a TV set, a \$50 activity grant, a \$25 Bookstore credit and a set of regs for recruiting nine people. Coming in third was P. Cressman who recruited nine new members to earn a \$50 activity credit, a \$25 Bookstore credit, and a set of regs.

A \$50 activity grant went to Warren Phillips (327) 7; Tiffany Tyner (089) 5; Laura Nugent (204) 5; Josenrique Briguella (318) 5; Elisabeth Leali (117) 4; Mark Cartagena (279) 4; Cathy Carter (279) 4; Alex Sousa (117) 4; Jose Suarez (319) 4; Danny Fogel (322) 4; and Cadet Fry (326) 4.

A bookstore credit for \$25 was won by Harold Cunningham (125) 3; T. Fitts (425) 3; M. Suoboda (423) 3; Ernest Griffin (169) 3; Paul Griffith (066) 3; David Stark (159) 3; Michael McCollum (159) 3; J. Stanley (315) 3; Robert Daughtery (033) 3; and Rick Cowgill (033) 3.

Other Florida Winners

The Group 7 Cadet Drill Team representing Florida Wing won the 1979 Southeast Region Cadet Bowl which was held on August 18 and 19 at Fort Rucker, Alabama. The cadets competed in drill, volley ball, written exam, running, and panel board against teams from Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia. They will represent the SE Region at the National Cadet Bowl to be held in December at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Palm Beach Cadet Squadron, Group 5, just missed being chosen Outstanding Cadet Squadron in the Nation for the year 1 July 1978-30 June 1979. They placed second in competition with over 1250 cadet and composite units. They may be number two but they certainly try harder than most of us. Congratulations to them all!

Have you heard?



Report on National Convention, Awards

Presentations, & More on Summer Activities

FLORIDA'S #1

Coming up in
November Issue

COMMANDER'S
COLUMN



FROM THE WING LO



HAIL AND FAREWELL!

It seems just a very short time ago (two years) when Lt. Colonel John G. Hanks, USAF, joined us as Florida Wing Liaison Officer. His first Civil Air Patrol activity was the annual Wing SAR test which was held at Merritt Island Airport. He learned rather quickly that duty with CAP was different than any past experiences which he had encountered in the United States Air Force. Serving as Air Force Advisor to the Wing Commander and Liaison Officer for all of Florida's membership each day was a new and challenging experience for him. He accomplished many things during his tenure, including scheduling of encampments and other activities at military installations throughout the state, administering the SPAATZ examination program, airlift coordination, critiquing Florida Wings emergency services capability and establishing reserve assistance teams for SAR test evaluations, liaison visits to all of our groups and many of our squadrons, promoting aerospace education workshops and aerospace within the schools, and being able to help us when he was needed. LTC Hanks is retiring on September 30, 1979 from active duty. We will miss him and are extremely appreciative of all his efforts on our behalf. He and his family will be returning to their home state of Louisiana where after a short period of settling in, he plans on becoming an active member of Louisiana Wing, Civil Air Patrol. He has said that his two years with Civil Air Patrol have been an enjoyable experience. The feeling is mutual and we wish him the best of luck and Godspeed.

Our newly appointed Florida Wing Liaison Officer will be reporting for duty on October 31, 1979. He is LTC Michael Mills, USAF and will be coming from North Carolina where he has just completed his last assignment. He is new to Civil Air Patrol and will have to spend time indoctrinating to our program over the next several months so that he can become Florida Wings' "Best Friend" in the United States Air Force. We welcome LTC Mills and wish him well. In the interim, TSGT Larry McGlashan, our outstanding LONCO, will keep the shop running and provide services that we need.

**RICHARD L. LEALI, SR., Colonel, CAP
Commander**

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USAF-CAP Liaison Officer
LColonel Michael Mills, USAF
Florida Wing Information Officer
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On September 30, 1979 I will neatly fold my long white scarf, pack my leather helmet and goggles, put away my book of war stories (and other apocryphal tales) and retire from the United States Air Force. Before I go, however, I want to talk briefly about two problem areas I feel need personal attention from every member of the Florida Wing.

I wish I had known earlier about CAP and the superb work you have been quietly doing over the years. Perhaps I could have gained more support for CAP Wings in the states where I was stationed. Of course, the fault was mine. But it illustrates a continuing weakness of CAP'S external information program. GEER '80 addresses this problem and should go a long way toward correcting it. I hope you have great success in making civilian and military communities more aware of who you are and what you're doing. I sincerely believe increased recruitment and support will follow automatically. You deserve it.

Safety is a tired and overworked word. But the tragic loss of life on August 4, 1979 made us all pause and reconsider the subject - briefly. I am reminded of an accident at my last duty station when a CH-3 helicopter gear collapsed and instantly killed a young Airman who was working in the wheel well. For about a month every man on the flight line became the model of a safe mechanic. Then, as time erased the gruesome details of that afternoon and the memory of a lost friend, little safety discrepancies began to reappear. The lesson was clear. Safety requires constant reemphasis. That's your safety officer's job: to keep you aware of the dangers. But he doesn't stop the accidents, YOU DO! I don't know of another organization outside the military whose members are exposed to such a wide variety of dangers as the CAP: working on the flight line, driving over rough terrain, living in primitive field conditions, operating within disaster areas, flying low and slow, flying in congested traffic areas, flying in restricted visibility, and the list goes on and on. I hope each of you will get behind the Wing's safety program with an evangelical zeal. The Florida Wing has excelled in safety, yet we have accidents. They may never stop completely, but if each of you does his best to eliminate unnecessary risks, they can certainly be reduced.

The two years I had the privilege of being your LO were among the most satisfying of my 27-year career. I learned a lot and developed a profound respect for the good people of Florida. This state has reason to be immensely proud of its many assets, not the least of which is the Florida Civil Air Patrol Wing. You represent a team of 4,000 hard-working citizens dedicated to saving lives, developing young people into leaders, and educating the public on the vital role of Aerospace in our Nation. I salute you and the job you are doing.

After retirement, Doris and I are moving out West (to the swamps of Louisiana). I won't say good-bye, because I hope to see you again. However, I'll be wearing a white pelican CAP patch on my uniform. My support for the Florida Wing will transform into friendly, healthy competition. Good luck and God bless all of you.

John G. Hanks, Lt Col, USAF



LETTERS

Colonel Richard Leali, Sr.
Commander, Florida Wing

Dear Dick,

Congratulations Mr. #1. I'm very proud of you and the way you command your Wing. You have put Florida back where it belongs - #1 in the nation.

Please pass my personal congratulations on to each and every member of your outstanding Wing.

Sincerely,

B/General Thomas Casaday, Jr., CAP
Commander

Florida Wing
Civil Air Patrol

In the month of July while I was crewing on the "Sand Dollar", we received a call from our Radio Watch Officer concerning a disabled boat with six people aboard. We were in the entrance of Alligator Creek checking out the new markers at the time.

We got underway for the given location but did not spot the disabled boat - 20 feet with no superstructure. Civil Air Patrol was airborne at the time and circled the vessel which made it easy to change course and head directly for it. Location was one mile off the west shore and not mid-harbor as reported.

Thanks to the CAP, the two small tots, ages two and four years, didn't have to wait in the blazing sun for help to arrive.

A.J. "AP" Thomas, CAP Liaison
Coast Guard Auxiliary

Colonel Richard Leali, CAP
Florida Wing

Sir:

Now that I have returned from the USA, I have the time to put pen to paper. I was fortunate enough to spend all but three days of the IACE 79 in the State of Florida.

As escort to fifteen cadets based in Miami for eight days, I was able to witness and enjoy the excellent organization and smooth workings of the CAP in Miami. It was obvious that a great deal of work had been put in to ensure the exchange was a success. The ability of the organizers was however beaten by the quality and sincerity of the hospitality and friendliness we met wherever we went.

The work and effort put in by the CAP, led by Col. Cox in Orlando, helped to round off a superb exchange and I can only offer you my congratulations on commanding such an impressive organization, perhaps all that Marty Bishop said at the dinner on the Friday about Florida Wing is true. It certainly seems that way from my experience.

Once again on behalf of the British cadets, may I offer to you my thanks for the work of the CAP in Florida Wing which contributed so much to IACE 79 and the fulfillment of the aims of the exchange.

Best wishes,

Flight Lieutenant John Stevens
57 High Grove Road
Cheddle
Cheshire, England

All Personnel
Florida Wing, Civil Air Patrol

In August 1976 I was singularly honored by being appointed Florida Wing Chaplain. It has been a distinct privilege and a source of great personal pleasure to have served in this capacity these three years.

My resignation has been submitted to the Wing Commander effective 31 July 1979. I have accepted a position in Wrangell, Alaska and will be transferring to the Alaska Wing in the near future.

Thank you for allowing me to be your Wing Chaplain. May God's abundant blessing be granted you and yours; may His Spirit be your constant companion and your life be sheltered in the hollow of His hand.

Frank E. Ockert, LTC, CAP
Florida Wing Chaplain

Dear Sir:

With only about an hour of daylight left and six-foot waves we were in real trouble when an aircraft of the Civil Air Patrol spotted us several miles west of the tip of Passagrille Island in the Gulf of Mexico. The aircraft was instrumental in attracting the powerboat "Aspen" to change course and come to our assistance.

It was fortunate that the aircraft found us with only about twenty minutes of usable daylight left. If we had not been found we would have had to spend the night in a submerged boat with six-foot waves, and the odds are that we would not have survived the ordeal.

If it had not been for the CAP Sundown Patrol we would probably not been able to write this letter. We wish further to thank everyone in the Civil Air Patrol for rendering this service.

Frank Vaught
Frank O'Berry

Civil Air Patrol
c/o M. Vincent Moffatt
2195 Gulfview Road
Punta Gorda, FL 33950

Gentlemen:

We would like to thank the Civil Air Patrol for helping locate our friend, Ken Loffman. A special thanks to Mr. Vincent Moffatt who flew the plane on a very windy day. Again let us say THANKS!

Pirate Harbor Residents

Florida Wing Calendar

November 17 & 18	SAR Test Primary
December 1 & 2	SAR Test Alternate
December 8 & 9	Commanders Call
December 26 - 30	National Cadet Competition

Director of Plans and Programs, 7825 SW 98 Street
Miami, Florida 33156.

AIR FORCE ROTC FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



Throughout high school, you've been working for one goal—college. But, what will you do with your college degree?

Now, while laying out your plans for college, why not consider becoming an officer in the United States Air Force? As a member of the Air Force team, you can be sure you are serving with the best!

Upon graduation from college, you could receive an Air Force commission through Air Force ROTC with an opportunity for an exciting and challenging position as a *scientist... engineer... data analyst... missile launch officer... pilot... navigator*, just to name a few.

You have everything to gain by electing Air Force ROTC as a part of your college curriculum. Air Force ROTC concentrates on preparing men and women with special abilities in a wide range of professional skills for rewarding and disciplined work as an Air Force officer.

Because Air Force ROTC wishes to recognize students who desire to develop their intellectual abilities, it offers Four-Year Scholarships to qualified students who can "measure up" to the high standards required of an Air Force officer.

If you plan to pursue a scientific or engineering degree or have a desire to fly, then consider an Air Force ROTC Four-Year Scholarship... you will find it an excellent and rewarding way to help finance your college education. This scholarship provides full tuition, certain fees and expenses associated with required courses and reimbursement for curriculum-required textbooks. In addition, you will receive a \$100 monthly allowance while on scholarship during the school year.

Four-Year scholarships are not the only ones offered by Air Force ROTC. Other options are open to you as an enrolled member of Air Force ROTC if you are not selected for the limited number of Four-Year Scholarships available.

Three- and Two-Year scholarships are available for certain scientific/engineering and pre-Health Professions majors and pilot, navigator, and missile launch officer candidates. Limited numbers of two-year scholarships are available to students majoring in selected nontechnical academic disciplines. To take advantage of these three- and two-year scholarships, apply directly to the *Air Force ROTC detachment at a college offering Air Force ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year.*

The last date for application is January 15, 1980. Scholarship selection boards will convene beginning October 1, 1979 and the last will be held on March 10, 1980.

Ask your unit training officer for Air Force ROTC Four-Year College Scholarship program Applicant Bulletin for Academic Year 1980-1981.

NOTES FROM THE LIAISON OFFICE

1. Headquarters CAP-USAF recently purchased about 60 copies of the CAP search and rescue sequence which appeared in the December 1978 **AIR FORCE NOW** film. The six minute clip provides a live look at CAP members conducting an organized air search and ground rescue team operation in Colorado. Copies of the sequence will be sent to you on request. If fully used in speeches, meetings, and on local TV, etc., the film clip may be kept on file at the LO Office. If you can use this film, please contact the LO Office and we will get it for you.

2. As part of its program to encourage young people to express themselves in writing, the newly formed NAVAL AVIATION FOUNDATION, in conjunction with the ASSOCIATION OF NAVAL AVIATION, has established a program of essay contests for the forthcoming year. Following are details of the contest, with all essays to be 2000-2500 words in length:

ESSAY: "Ethics in the Military Profession"

Eligible: Any midshipman or cadet at the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, or U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and any ROTC student, Army, Navy, or Air Force in any college or university in the United States.

Submission Date: 1 April 1980

Prizes for winners: \$500 (One winner from academies and one winner from ROTC).

ESSAY: "The Right to Vote"

Eligible: Any high school senior in the United States, sponsored by a member of the Association of Naval Aviation. If you do not have an ANA sponsor, contact the LO Office and we'll find one.

Submission Date: 1 March 1980

Prize for Winner: An all expense paid, during the spring vacation of 1980, to Washington, D.C.

All essays should be submitted to THE NAVAL AVIATION FOUNDATION, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 502, Falls Church, VA 22041. They will be judged by members of the Board of the FOUNDATION and the winning essays will be published in the WINGS OF GOLD, the official magazine of the ASSOCIATION OF NAVAL AVIATION.

NTC ENCAMPMENT REPORT

June 11-18 was the week of the Florida Wing NTC encampment for cadets. Nearly 75 young people participated in the training exercise.

The encampment began with check-in and indoctrination procedures. The days that followed saw the cadets participate in actual recruit classes. Classes were arranged by Lt. "Mac" McMorrow, Military Training Assistant, RTC and included small arms instruction at the base armory, fire fighting classes at the Damage Control and Firefighting Facility and Sea Survival classes at the field house as well as several classes by the CAP staff.

The teenage cadets spent their week learning the ropes of recruit life by actually participating in drills, inspections and other recruit activities. During their stay, cadets lived and ate in the same facilities as recruits.

On the final day of the encampment the cadets attended an awards banquet to honor the outstanding cadets, cadet staff and senior staff. In attendance were Lt. McMorrow; Major McLuckie, encampment commander; LCol. Welch, assistant Florida Wing Commandant of Cadets; and Capt. Sawyer, Encampment Information Officer.

RESOURCES SURVEY

All Florida Wing members are requested to complete the information asked for on the form below. It is important that up-to-date listings of personnel and equipment resources be available to Headquarters Staff.

I. PERSONAL DATA

NAME _____ RANK _____ CAP SERIAL NUMBER _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
Street City ZIP Code

UNIT NAME _____ CHARTER NUMBER _____

PHONE NUMBERS - HOME _____ BUSINESS _____
Area Code Area Code

II. EQUIPMENT FOR MISSION USAGE

List all aircraft, vehicles, and radio equipment that you either own or have access to that could be used during a mission.

<u>EQUIPMENT TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>RADIO FREQUENCY / CALL SIGN</u>	<u>OWNER</u>
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III. In the following section please mark all of the appropriate items as follows:

"Q" if you are qualified for the position listed; "T" if you can teach it; "R" if you wish training in that area.

Organization and Command Staff Positions

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Group Commander | <input type="checkbox"/> Information Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety Officer |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Group Staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Finance Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Aerospace Education Officer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Squadron Commander | <input type="checkbox"/> Communications Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Leadership Officer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deputy Squadron Commander | <input type="checkbox"/> Operations Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Testing Officer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

Mission Command and Staff

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Mission Coordinator | <input type="checkbox"/> Debriefing Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Team Member |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Admin/Personnel Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Communications Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Flight Line Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

MAIL THE COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE TO:



PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT RESOURCES SURVEY
 HEADQUARTERS, FLORIDA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL
 8850 Binnacle Way
 Orlando, Florida 32809



Summer Special activities



TURKEY POINT, FL - In a program set up by Miami area Captains John Griffin and Mike Handrahan, eight Florida cadets completed the USAF 3613 CCTS Water Survival Training School. The program was set up as a Florida Wing Special Activity.

The rigorous three-day, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. course covered topics on survival equipment, emergency procedures, edible and poisonous marine life, care of life support equipment, parasailing techniques and proper water entry position. Cadets were launched twice, to altitudes over 600 feet and released to descend into Biscayne Bay for their water survival exercise.

Launch two, involved another parasail, descent, splash-down, release from parachute harness, blowing up (80 breaths without sharks - 10 with sharks) the one-man life raft from the seat kit, signalling and waiting for helicopter pick up. After some two hours, in a one-man life raft, Biscayne Bay began to feel like the mid-Atlantic. Seas were 4 foot and wind gusting at about 20 knots.

It is anticipated that the Water Survival Course will become an annual Florida Wing Special activity.

MICHAEL J. HANDRAHAN,
Project Officer



PHOTOS (ABOVE) Cadet T/Sgt Bruce Shinkle is assisted by Capt Handrahan in adjusting his life support equipment. Cadet Steve Stabler on his way down from the jump tower. (Photos from University Cadet Squadron.) (BELOW) Stewardess trainees participate in a ditching drill. Cadet Letha Welch receives her graduation certificate and wings from Capt Linda Eddy and Ms. Vicky Martin of Eastern Airlines.

STEWARDESS SCHOOL

Eighteen cadets from Florida Wing were selected to participate in the week-long flight attendant training program sponsored by the Miami-based Eastern Airlines. One cadet from Tennessee Wing also participated in the activity.

The cadets were instructed in evacuation of aircraft both on the ground and in the water, passenger courtesy, aircraft orientation, and personal grooming.

"It was a great experience for all of us," said C/Lt. Linda Artemik, of West Palm Beach Cadet Squadron. "We learned a lot and still had fun together."

Ms. Vicky Martin, the cadets' instructor, presented the girls with an Eastern Airlines Graduation Certificate and their CAP Stewardess wings, in a ceremony at the end of their training. Captains Linda Eddy and Rosemary Arbuckle, were also presented their Wings and certificates at the end of the course.

Major Angela Artemik, Wing DCP, remembers her stewardess training - back in the good old days, and hopes to be able to make the school a Florida Wing Special Activity, again, in 1980.

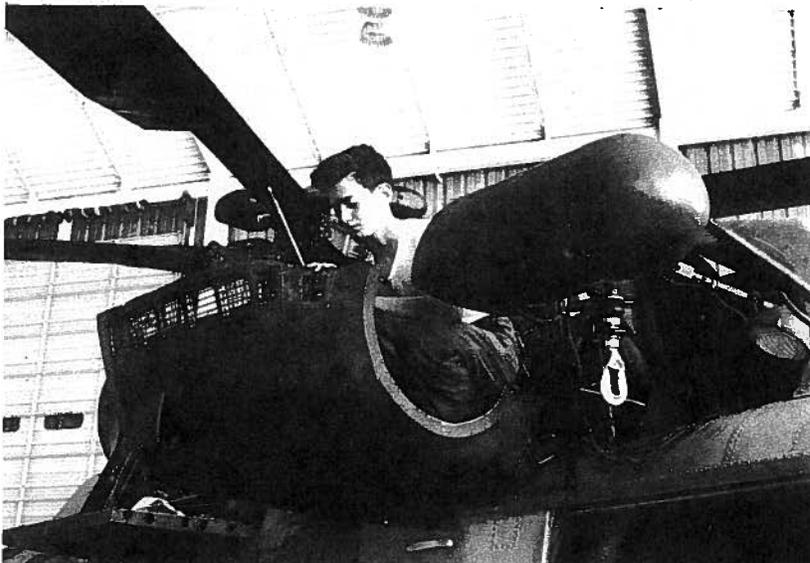
SM LEE HUGHES 08117
Project Information Officer



HOMESTEAD A.F.B. FL. - 34 Cadets from the Florida Wing took part in an experimental program in which they participated in a weeks 'On the Job Training' program held at Homestead Air Force Base, located near Homestead, Florida. This program started on 21 July and ended 28 July. Cadets working with an NCO supervising them did such jobs as overhauling truck engines, working with the Office of Information, assisting with base law enforcement, working with the base photo lab, and generally living the life of a full-time active duty Airman, as close as possible for the week.

Captain Mike Handrahan, C.A.P., Commander of the University Cadet Squadron, and Captain John Griffin, C.A.P. Commander of the Homestead Air Force Base Cadet Squadron, were asked to try to set up an alternative program for the cadets who were not able to attend any special activities because of the lack of airlift support.

In late February, Captain John Griffin talked about the idea of having an OJT program informally with several officers of Homestead Air Force Base. This idea received such tremendous reception that it was formally presented to Colonel Joe R. Steen, Commander, 31st Combat Group, Homestead Air Force Base. Colonel Steen thought the idea had promise, and gave the go-ahead to work out further details.



(LEFT) Cadet Michael Abraham of the Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron learns on the job as he performs maintenance on a helicopter of the 301st ARRS

(BELOW) Cadet Thomas Beavers of the Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron is presented with his Certificate of Completion by LColonel Robert Miller, Group Ten Staff.

Photos by Lt David Allen, Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron I.O.

The Cadets that took part in the program, were selected in March, at the annual Wing Conference held in Orlando, Florida, and had to pass the usual tests and interviews before being selected.

Before starting their weeks OJT, each of the cadets met with the NCOIC (Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge), of the particular section they would be working in, and were briefed on what they would be doing. Each cadet then was assigned one NCO to work with and assisted him in his various duties. Each cadet was also advised that if his NCO worked 3 - 11 or 11 - 7 shift, he would be expected to work the same hours.

Three of the cadets, one of whom also took the Sea Survival Course taught earlier in the week by the 3613th Combat Crew Training Squadron, were assigned to that squadron, and Lt. Colonel Frank Marano, the Commander of the 3613th, was enthused about the program. He said "I believe that the entire program went very well and fulfilled its two goals - First, to give each cadet a sample of U.S. Air Force life, and second, to recruit good personnel for the Air Force."

Captain Michael L. Warden, Chief of the 31st TFW Office of Information, said during an interview that "Obviously, we're going to be interested in developing potential recruits . . . and this is an excellent chance for the cadets to see the inside of the U.S. Air Force."

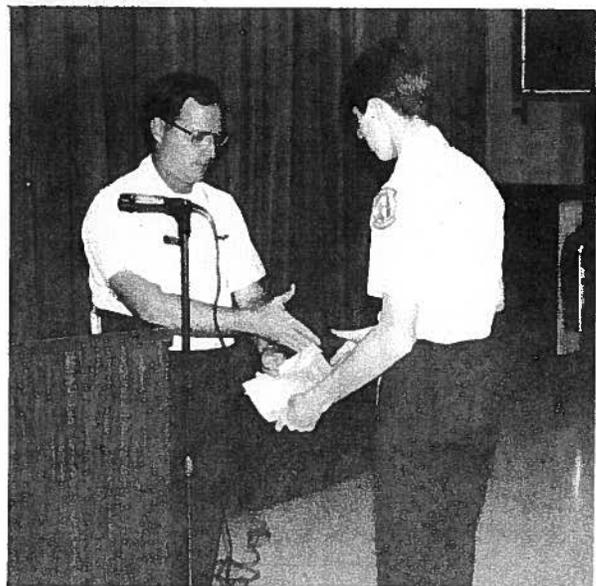
Cadet Carla Waters, of the Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron worked at the Judge Advocates General, Legal Office for the week, and she said of her job, "I was a receptionist, answering phone calls, and directing people to different offices. Although I did not get to see any Court Martials, I was told that if in the near future there would be one, I could go as an observer."

One of the two cadets who worked in the base photo lab, Cadet John Davidson of the University Cadet Squadron said of his position . . . "I have always been interested in photography, and I have learned a lot in the short time I have been here."

Cadet Duane Ellis, Cadet Commander of the Homestead AFB Cadet Squadron, was one of the three cadets who worked with the 3613th CCTS. He summed up his whole week by saying that "I had a real blast."

Captain John Griffin, who was one of the designers of the program, feels through its current success that it will be continued. In his words: "This is the first time to my knowledge that anything like this has been done in the CAP during the past 20 years, it is now being looked at in very high levels of the Air Force as a possible nationwide activity."

At the conclusion of the week, each cadet received a Completion of Training Certificate from the Air Force, at a banquet held at the NCO Club on Homestead Air Force Base on 27 July.



MORE SPECIAL ACTIVITIES REPORTS NEXT ISSUE . . .

WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM



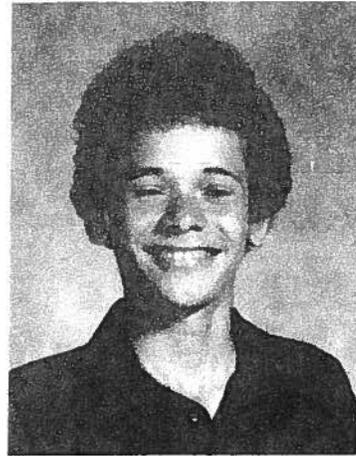
Holzhausen

Captain Gunther Holzhausen, 51, of Group 5 and Cadet Patrick Whorms, 14, of the Palm Beach Cadet Squadron were killed in an aircraft accident at Palm Beach International Airport on August 4 when their Cessna 150 was struck from above by the landing gear of a Comanche which was also coming in for a landing.

All of Florida Wing extends condolences to the families and friends of Captain Holzhausen and Cadet Whorms.

Anyone wishing to make a memorial contribution for the families may send their check to

MEMORIAL FUND
8285 SW 104 Street
Miami, Florida 33156



Whorms

Fuel Lines



State of Florida
Office of the Governor

Colonel Richard Leall
Florida Wing Civil Air Patrol

Dear Colonel Leall:

Mr. Lex Hester, new director of the Governor's Energy Office, has asked me to respond to your request for special consideration in obtaining fuel for the Civil Air Patrol. We are most grateful for the services your group perform when called upon, and the lives saved because of your dedication.

At this time the energy supply situation seems to be easing in our State. Although we must all conserve fuel because we recognize that we cannot increase our dependence on imported oil, the crisis situation of the early summer no longer exists. We hope that supplies of gasoline, while not unlimited, will be adequate for our needs.

You have been quite correct to contact the county fuel allocation officers and airport operators in order to make them aware of special needs which may arise unexpectedly. Let me assure you that we, in the State office, will also be aware of the possibility that you may require extra supplies of fuel from time to time, and we will be glad to consider your needs on a case-by-case basis as those needs arise. Let us hope we are preparing for emergencies that will not occur!

Thank you for keeping us in touch with your requirements so that we may keep them in mind as we make our plans.

Sincerely,

JAMES T. POLLOCK
Assistant Energy Director

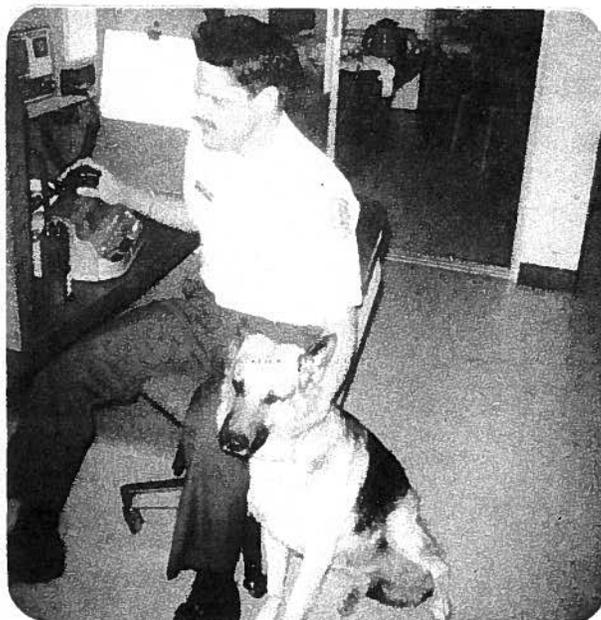
New Member for Group 5 Communications Team

Lieutenant Win Hull is a new member of the Group 5 Headquarters staff. Win (Sparrow 514) is a radio operator at the Palm Beach Civil Defense Headquarters and a "Ham" amateur radio operator.

Lt. Hull recently completed all the requirements for a CAP 101 Card, an outstanding achievement especially considering that he has been blind for a number of years. He is accompanied at his radio console by his dog "Zephre".

His commander says that during the missions in which he has participated he has been a real asset to the group and has worked like the professional he is.

--LColonel Robert Croft
Group Five



FLORIDA WING WELCOMES TWO NEW UNITS

GROUP I CHARTERS NEW SQUADRON

Major John F. Hobbs, Group Commander presents the charter to the commander of the new Chipley Composite Squadron, SM Gerald McKechnig. The squadron was chartered with 21 members and all new seniors have completed their Level I.

With the establishment of the Chipley Squadron, the Group will be better able to handle search and rescue missions in the center of the Group area. The squadron will meet each Monday night at the Chipley Airport, and training of members is underway.

Information Officer Group I



CHARTER ISSUED TO NEW SQUADRON

Gators Senior Squadron (08334) received its charter on June 30 during ceremonies at the German-American Hall in Pinellas Park. The presentation was made to the squadron commander, 1Lt. Richard M. Collins, by LCol. Joseph Lill, Group 4 Commander.

Pinellas Park mayor, Mrs. Patricia Bailey, read a resolution by the City Council proclaiming the official sponsorship of the Gators. The city also extended its thanks for CAP assistance given during the flooding which occurred on May 8. Several squadron members received certificates of appreciation for evacuation, rescue, and damage survey services provided during this time.

Captain William G. Warner
Gators Senior Squadron I.O.

PROMOTIONS

McCoy, Barbara J.	08020	2LT
Butler, Russell D.	08020	2LT
Williams, Frederick B.	08023	1LT
Wilson, Howard P.	08024	2LT
Rand, Kathryn F.	08032	1LT
Taylor, Ray S.	08032	CPT
Tulacz, Shirley P.	08033	1LT
Clemens, Edward S.	08044	2LT
Johnson, Ralph E.	08047	1LT
Fifield, Charles R. Jr.	08047	1LT
Tennstedt, Charlie R.	08049	1LT
Goodloe, John W.	08049	2LT
Goodloe, Elizabeth V.	08049	2LT
Byrne, Donald L. Jr.	08049	1LT
Lawrence, James A. Sr.	08054	LTC
Freeman, Scott E.	08116	1LT
Turner, Willie N.	08130	2LT
Lawrence, Victor S.	08130	2LT
Seavey, George G.	08130	2LT
Scott, Bonnie L.	08133	2LT
Massey, James K.	08159	CPT
Alvarez, Louis A.	08166	2LT
Dubas, Gary M.	08166	1LT
Maimone, John C.	08166	1LT
Smith, Murray M.	08166	2LT
Lifland, Carol M.	08166	2LT
Kazemir, Stephen J.	08166	2LT
Kilishek, Sylvester J.	08169	2LT
Webster, Debra A.	08204	1LT
Correa, David	08272	CPT
Rivera, Miguel R.	08272	CPT
Becker, George E.	08279	LTC
Calzadilla, Carlos A.	08318	1LT
Wright, Emelia J.	08323	2LT
Harvey, Virginia S.	08328	2LT
Devane, Ruth M.	08331	2LT
Davis, Ralph W.	08331	2LT
Warner, William G.	08334	CPT
Jankiewicz, Stephan Z.	08412	CPT
Tobin, William R.	08412	2LT
Gray, Carol W.	08412	2LT
Gall, Betty B.	08420	1LT



RECRUITING EFFORTS PAY OFF

The squadron briefing team of the Citrus County Composite Squadron, Group 4, has been making the rounds in their community.

The team, consisting of C/Capt. Ernest Stanley, C/Capt. Robert Martin, and Major Arlyn Sukut, have briefed several civic clubs, the eighth grade students of Inverness Middle School, and visitors to the squadron. Since the project began, the squadron membership has almost doubled. The effort has certainly paid off.

**C/Captain Robert Martin, Cadet Deputy Commander
Citrus County Composite Squadron**

CAP EDUCATOR RECOGNIZED



Dr. Emmett Betts

Grassroots Workshop Directors in Aerospace Education were feted in an award recognition and Crown Circle Award Ceremony as a special feature of the 1979 National Congress on Aerospace Education in Atlanta.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts, a distinguished guest of the Congress was presented the Crown Circle Certificate for his lifetime demonstrated performance and leadership in Aerospace Education. The Crown Circle Award is the highest award presented to Aerospace Educators.

Dr. Betts is a Lieutenant Colonel in Civil Air Patrol and a licensed pilot. He has been a member of the CAP National Aerospace education Advisory Council since 1949. He currently resides in Winter Haven, Florida.

CADETS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

North Tampa Cadet Squadron was one of three local units participating in the Kiwanis Clubs of Tampa Fourth of July Blue Grass Festival.

CAP cadets built a rope bridge as a display. The cadets were fed hot dogs, corn on the cob, ice cream and cold drinks and had as much fun as the public. Cadet Jose Ramos walked away with three ribbons - one for the greased pig race and two for dunking the clown. After he caught the greased pig, it was difficult telling which was which as both were covered with mud!

Thirty cadets from North Tampa, Tampa, and Brandon units marched in the Fourth of July parade. The color guard was provided by Tampa Cadet Squadron.

**SM Jannis Dalrymple
Personnel Officer, North Tampa Squadron**

CAPTAIN ALMA PARKER

Realizing a secret dream for over 25 years, Captain Alma Parker of the Pinellas Senior Squadron has become the 280th woman in the world to receive a helicopter rating and to become the 280th woman in the International Organization of Whirly-Girls. About 18 years ago, Alma was co-pilot in a Hughes Helicopter from California to the East Coast. This was her first cross-country flight of many such hours to follow.

Alma also holds a commercial glider license putting in some 20 flights at Clearwater Executive Airport.

The fall of this year, Capt. Parker will celebrate 25 years of service in the Civil Air Patrol, all with Pinellas Squadron and holds the office of Emergency Services.

Alma's plans for the future ... to keep on flying. She hopes to fly more helicopter hours and to put them to practical use if the situation arises. And there's always a Sea Plane.

SUNCOAST SQUADRON AIDS AT CRASH SITE

Suncoast Senior Squadron recently was called in to assist police and FAA investigators at the site of the crash of a single-engine light plane in a residential area a few blocks from Clearwater Executive Air Park.

Two persons lost their lives in the crash which was caused when the plane clipped some power lines, hit the corner of a house and ended up wrapped around a palm tree.

Squadron members stayed on guard throughout the night to help keep spectators behind police barricades around the site. Six off-road vehicles, one communications van and thirteen personnel were supplied by the squadron.

**Sandra Owens, I.O.
Suncoast Senior Squadron**



First Aid Given to Accident Victims

While enroute home from a bivouac in the Ocala Forest, members of the Gainesville Composite Squadron were the first on the scene of a two-car collision on State Road 40.

SM Mike Thomas, a volunteer paramedic for Alachua County, administered first aid to the four victims with the help of SM Carlos Perez and 1Lt. Robert Peck.

Cadets assisted by providing shade for the injured until the ambulance arrived. They then helped the Florida Highway Patrol by clearing the road of glass and debris. Lt. Peck, at the request of FHP officers, used SM Thomas's 4x4 truck to remove the cars from the roadway.

Rebecca Robertson
Gainesville Composite Squadron

MITCHELL AWARD WINNER



Civil Air Patrol Cadet Tom Conard of Port Charlotte was named as the recipient of the Billy Mitchell Award and a \$150 scholarship at the Group 8 CAP Command Call Sunday afternoon at the CAP building at the Charlotte County Airport. Capt. Bill McCort, squadron commander, presented the award.

Conard, 16, a warrant officer in the Charlotte County CAP, has been a member of the Charlotte County group for the past year, moving here from Miami where he had been active in the CAP Cadet program for more than a year and a half.

Conard has already started using his scholarship fund to take flying lessons and pointed out that he had logged 11 hours so far with his instructor, Vincent Moffat. Conard said he had a choice of a Cessna 152 or a Cessna 120 and he picked the 120 because "it's more difficult and has more challenge to it."

A junior at Charlotte High School this year, Conard said his family had just moved to a home at Lake Suzy, from their Kings highway home where they have lived since April.

Conard said the CAP Cadet program offered a wide range of opportunities to young men interested in flying. "I have my first aid card, my radio operators card, my ham license and my emergency services card, and I completed all of those training courses in the CAP. It's a great program, and I've enjoyed every minute of it," Conard said.

Enthusiastic over his flying lessons, Conard had already been up Sunday morning and wanted a picture of the plane and his instructor.

At the command call meeting, following the presentation of the award, Group 8 Commander Capt. Leroy Harris told members that Group 8 had received a letter of thanks and a donation from the citizens of Pirate Harbor, expressing their appreciation for the CAP's rescue efforts in locating one of their residents when he became lost in the Gulf recently.

Group Evaluation Effectiveness Report (GEER '80) Announced

Enclosed with this month's Wing Mailout are two copies of the new Group Evaluation Effectiveness Report (GEER '80) for each Group Commander and Sector Commander in Florida Wing.

This is the prime motivating document establishing goals for all Group Commanders in the Florida Wing. All Group Commanders are requested to review GEER '80 and use it as a basis for conducting your programs during the period 1 July 1979 - 30 June 1980.

GEER '80 is an evaluation program and as such involves the awarding and recording of points for attainment of goals. The mere awarding of points is secondary to the objectives of the Report. It is felt that if a viable Civil Air Patrol Program is being conducted within the Group, the points will accrue of themselves.

Please review the GEER carefully as there are several significant changes from the previous GEER Program:

- Item 1 - Membership - Still looking for 15% increase in seniors, 20% increase in cadets, 3 new units. However, no more than two members of a new unit may transfer.
- Item 2 - Information - Negative reporting no longer required. Credit given for unit publications, releases to CAP News, published news releases.
- Item 4 - Cadet Activities - Credit given for cadet encampment attendance, orientation flights, and cadet awards. Contract completions and activities of three or more units have been eliminated.
- Item 5 - Emergency Services - A new section has been added requesting a SAR Exercise in each Group.
- Item 6 - Aerospace Education - Groups to be given credit for putting aerospace education into public or private schools.
- Item 8 - Communications - This is a new evaluation item to the GEER. Three communication exercises will be held during the year.

All Sector and Group Commanders are tasked with assisting in making GEER '80 an outstanding Program in Florida Wing. Good Luck to all !!!!!

**RICHARD L. LEALI, SR., Colonel, CAP
Commander**

CAP participates in disaster drill

Twenty-five cadets and nine senior members of Group 12 assisted the Brevard County Civil Defense authorities in the annual evaluation of emergency capability of the Cape Canaveral Florida Hospital on July 25.

The mock disaster outlines as "simulated" fire at a six-story beachside condominium with an accompanying explosion of chlorine gas. Using moulage techniques, Red Cross personnel were made up as the disaster's "victims". At 3:22 a.m. they were delivered unannounced to the hospital's emergency room, arriving in ambulances and CAP vehicles. The hospital staff, caught unawares, mustered their resources as though it were a real disaster and passed the test with flying colors.

The participation in the drill was one of the many ways in which CAP works to cooperate with other service agencies in their areas.

**LCol Elizabeth Sedita
Group 12**

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PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

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UNIT COMMANDER'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

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