

CLEO CLOUTS MIAMI

Cleo claimed her dominance of the air by concentrating her fury on South Florida airports smashing all aircraft in her path...

The editorial offices of Gator CAPers was her victim too... causing this issue to be published weeks late. We hope to be back on schedule with the next issue.



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3 New Deputy Commanders head Sectors A B & C

CHAPLAIN SECTION SLIPS

ELLINGTON AFB---National Staff Chaplain, J. Norman McConnell has just released the second quarter report on the National Standing on the Chaplains sections of the various Wings.

Florida has slipped from the ninth place wing in the program to the twelfth. This is a result of a very poor quarter in chaplains reporting and recruiting.

Lt. Colonel Earl V. Farmer, Wing Chaplain, is planning an extensive chaplain recruiting program to concur with the opening of the three sector offices with the hopes that we will be able to recruit three sector chaplains to help the wing staff and the Group Chaplains fill all the missing chaplains vacancies at the unit level.

The biggest deficiency in the Florida Chaplain program is the fact that less than one-third of our units have chaplains, according to Colonel duPont. "We started the year with less than 30 chaplains and have now a total of 51. This is a fine improvement, but far short of filling a'1 chaplain positions."

On 1 October, Wing headquarters is going to mail out a fresh supply of chaplain kits, Form 1, so that those units that are out of stock in this form will have the Chaplains recruiting kit to aid in getting new chaplains.

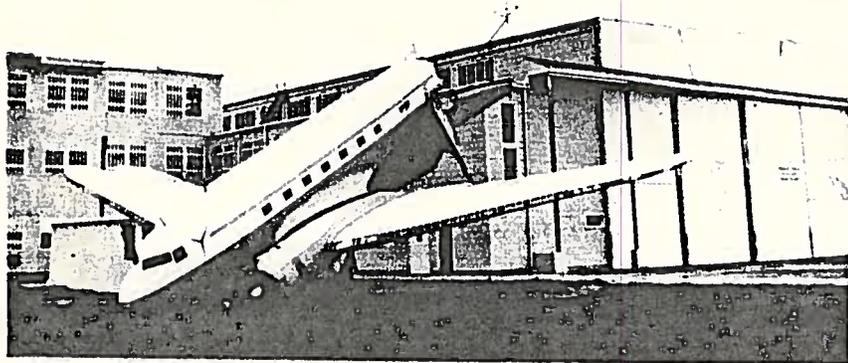
ORLANDO AFB ---- Colonel S.H. duPont Jr., Wing Commander, has announced the appointment of three new Deputy Commanders, effective 1 September. Each new Deputy Wing Commander will be responsible for a portion of the Wing, and will work with Col. duPont jointly in the management of these new areas, called Sectors.

Lt. Colonel Norman Fisher, former Group 1 Commander, has been appointed as the new Deputy Commander for Sector A, the southern sector. Lt. Colonel Ray L. Kraemer, former Deputy for Administration, has been appointed Deputy Wing Commander for the Central Sector, with headquarters in Orlando. Colonel Otis Phillips former Group 2 commander has been appointed Sector Commander for the Northern Sector, with headquarters in Jacksonville.

The former Deputy Wing Commander, Lt. Colonel Baily Griffin has been assigned to the position of Chief of Staff.

OOOPS... In the July issue we listed the cadets from the Palm Beach Squadron who received the Curry Award-Cadet Richard Grant's name was omitted... sorry!

...and Lt. Colonel Betty Mc Nabb of Region H headquarters says she is "not the 1st woman to break the sound barrier..." as we stated in our August issue... "I'm about the 8th.... Cochran, Nichols... many beat me!" she writes. That's still a darned good record Betty!



CLEO UNLEASHES HER FURY ON DC3 AT FORT LAUDERDALE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT... (MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 3) PHOTO BY: Jim Arpin

"Survival South" Scheduled Oct. 3-4

by Sarah Duke
Lt. Colonel, CAP
Information Officer
South East Region

All Wings of the Southeastern Region will participate in the FAA Operation "Survival South" on 3-4 October 1964.

The purpose of the operation is to mobilize the great fleet of general aviation under national emergency condition. By direction of the President of the United States, the FAA has the responsibility of acquainting the General Aviation Pilot of his role in recovery from nuclear attack or any other National Emergency. The FAA has called upon CAP, CD and aviation organizations to assist in conducting the operation.

Such an exercise was held in the Middle East and North East Regions of CAP last year and CAP was given credit for the success of the mission. FAA has requested maximum participation of the CAP airborne capability in twenty-two wings.

National Headquarters has authorized the Wings to hold the annual CAP-CD Exercises during this period in support of the mission. The Liaison Officers of the Southeastern Region have been briefed and are to coordinate activities

Swedish Cadets visit Florida

Florida opened its doors wide to five Swedish Cadets and their two Royal Swedish Air Force escorts who arrived here as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange Program.

For cadets Claes Dahl, Hakan Faxalv, Krister Andren, Bertil Stafanson, Torkel Norda, and escorts Captain Hans Olaf Olsson and Lt. Mats Ekstrom, the visit to Florida was a never-to-be-forgotten experience in "southern hospitality" as every city rolled out its own special carpet of planned activities.

In Jacksonville, their first stop in Florida, the cadets and their escorts embarked on a two day whirlwind tour of the "Gateway City" ending with a formal dinner dance attended by 160 CAP members and guests. Each cadet was assigned a Group 2 CAP counterpart, and escorted a lovely young Jacksonville lady throughout all the activities.

At the Palm Beaches the activities included a deep sea fishing, scuba diving, and sightseeing trip aboard a paddle wheel river boat.

At St. Petersburg the cadets and their escorts attended the first cookout of their lives, and in Miami the final days of their visit were filled with sightseeing trips, picnics, water skiing, etc. At the farewell party, held in the home of Wing Commander Colonel duPont, one of the cadets voiced the opinion

Again, this operation is designed to mobilize and utilize the corporate and private pilots and their aircraft for a better understanding of the State and Region defense airlift in case of a national emergency. This is a wonderful opportunity for CAP to Acquaint the local pilots with our Organization and Missions and to demonstrate proficiency through organization and training. It is not to be used as a recruiting vehicle at this time but the most favorable exposure of CAP to General Aviation is essential.

The Middle East and Northeast Regions had experience in this operation last year. We in the Southeastern Region have made a commitment to the Southern Region office of FAA to do a better job. We can get more pilots and planes in the air, fly more hours, keep better records and plan better missions if we all work together on this project.

The FAA will make a formal announcement to the public in the next few days and National Headquarters will follow through with an announcement and article in the CAP Times and news releases to the Information Officers. This is to give you advance notice/information so that you can be prepared to



SWEDISH CADETS VISIT FLORIDA WITH US AIR FORCE ESCORTS

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ALMOST A TRAGEDY -----
 Wednesday, 26 August, will long be remembered. This was the day Cleo chose to bear down on Florida and begin what was a three day strike at the east coast of our state inflicting what some experts feel will be in excess of 100 million dollars damage as it made its way up the coast past Jacksonville.

Needless to say, we were ready. Some two days before Cleo hit in South Florida, the wing was slowly placed on alert status by the Operations section as various units under the task Force system came into the path of the storm. A mission number was secured from the 3rd Reserve Region under the domestic emergency plan and we were in business. When the storm actually hit, we were prepared. Hundreds of Channel 7 and Channel 3 as well as 26.62 stations went on the air. Many of these stations went off the air only when the power source quit about 4 in the morning. Still others went on their own emergency power, and some members went out to their cars in the winds in excess of 100 MPH to go mobile after they had lost their house power. The CD stations were manned by CAP members. Hospitals had their blood supply increased by mobile units that braved water and danger to move supplies. Emergency power units were transported and set up in locations for hospitals throughout the state.

Obtaining an exact report on what the wing did to assist during the disaster is difficult at this early date, but estimates run as high as 80 units involved totalling more than 1900 people on the alert and actually taking part in relief work.

The outstanding fact about the hurricane Cleo and its path across Florida is not so much what CAP actually did in the wee hours of the morning as it passed, but rather what CAP could have done if we had been needed in all parts of the state as the storm moved North. In retrospect, we have tried to determine what our capability would have been had we been needed further, and the results would have been most impressive.

Our Operations section feels that we were only used about 15% of our capacity since the storm although most damage was relatively light in the amount of accompanying rain and the long advance notice that was received.

This alert status that the wing retained was the largest effort perhaps, that has ever taken place in the wing in recent years. Never have I seen the spirit of cooperation higher nor the results better in such a short period of time.

Anyone seeing the results of the CAP activities in and around the time of Cleo could not help but be most proud of our units and personnel. It was a job VERY well done!



duPont

Samuel Earl Luck, Jr.
 Colonel, CAP
 Commandant



Miami Beach Cadet Squadron 1 O. Hattie Milam. Exalted

T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE ...ULCER ANYONE ??????

by Bud Armstrong

T'was the night before Sunday,
 and all thru the Group,
 The phones were a'buzzin'
 to find out the poop...

A fly-in was planned,
 the CAPers had sold so.
 Who had the information?
 No one I know...

Voiced in the past,
 these words did ring:
 "Attendance is poor,
 Let's cancel the thing..."

On again, off again
 Woe is me...
 Nothing to do, but
 go out and see...

So off to the airport,
 Group two did run,
 all set for a day
 of roasting in the sun...

But what to their wondering
 eyes should appear?
 But an airplane, then two...
 sans sign of reindeer...

The Planes, five in all,
 converged on the strip.
 As those on the ground
 started to flip...

Then landed they were,
 hand shaking we were,
 Off to the restaurant
 for a warm spot of tea...

Cordial words were exchanged
 CAP talk filled the room.
 Return visits were planned,
 and we hope real soon...

The hour grew late,
 to go it was time.
 Good-byes were said,
 and we knew all was fine...

A good time by all
 was had by the group,
 A lesson was learned
 and here is the poop...

TO PLAN A FLY-IN...
 "LET'UM LAND... THEN BEGIN"

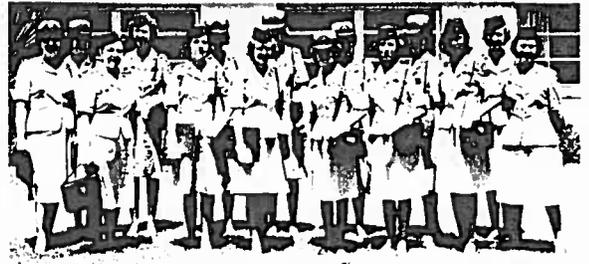


The oldest pilot at the Fly-in was Major George N. Deas, 74 years young, from Group III. Maj. Deas was accompanied by Lt. Colonel Earl J. Piltcher, Commander of Task Force 3, Tampa. Lt. Col. Piltcher's comments were, "Enjoyed the reception and the lovely breakfast. The cancelled Fly-in was quite a success."

Communications Corner

The last and final myth "any thing goes" during an actual mission disappeared with the FCC Citation of Sparrow 501 for off frequency operation during Mission 42. As you have been previously advised, the small fines and forfeitures act allows no exceptions to the rules and regulations under any conditions.

It is again brought to your attention that relocating a land station must have approval of the Fla-



SERGE VISITORS AT WEAR-TV STUDIO: Left to right: Escort 2/Lt. Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; c/2 Lt. McClendon, Evergreen Ala.; W/O Helen Kerr, Fla.; Cadet Skeen, Birmingham, Ala.; c/2 Lt. Winn, Clarksville, Tenn.; c/1 Lt. Taylor, Birmingham, Ala.; c/2 Lt. Donahoe, Jackson, Miss.; C/Capt. Gable, Albany, Ga.; C/1 Lt. Winn, Clarksville, Tenn.; C/2 Lt. Mc Nair, Albany, Ga.; C/Ts Red, Clarksville, Tenn.; C/2 Lt. Batson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Escort Major Caine, Jackson, Miss.

GIRLS EXCHANGE... SOUTHERN CADETS IN FLORIDA

An outstanding selection of cadets representing Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee graced their native South during their recent visit to Florida.

A busy week was initiated with their arrival in Pensacola. The cadets were escorted by Major Evelyn Caine of Jackson, Miss., and Lt. Ann Lane of Nashville, Tenn. Activities included a tour of the Naval Air Station, an appearance on Maxine Daniel's Carnival program, WEAR-TV, and a visit to the replica of the original Spanish Village.

En route to Orlando AFB, CAP Florida Wing Headquarters, the group paused at Eglin AFB and enjoyed a tour of the Climatic Hangar. During the Orlando phase, the cadets enjoyed a day of exciting aqua activity on Lake Conway. Major and Mrs. Van Ness Barnard, USAF, hosted the group with Orlando Cadets at their home. Swimming, boating and water skiing were enjoyed by all. A side trip to Silver Springs completed the Orlando tour and the group proceeded to Cocoa Beach where they

were entertained by the Canaveral Squadron at Patrick AFB.

After attending Sunday service at the base Chapel, the cadets visited Florida Wonderland and enjoyed the lively Atlantic Beach.

The girls were entertained with a get acquainted party and buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery of the Canaveral Squadron. The final day was climaxed with a visit to Patrick Tech Lab Missile display and a briefing on Air Force Eastern Test Range Operations by Lt. Daniel. Following the briefing a tour of Cape Kennedy was conducted by 1/Lt. F.C. Joye, Canaveral Squadron Commander. The tour of the AF Station and Kennedy Space Flight Center afforded the group the rare privilege of viewing the launch sites of the space capsules.

Thus the review of more than 400 years of progress will be etched in their memories. From the shores of early Spanish conquest and settlement, and the birthplace of Naval Aviation to the threshold of space, these Aerospace minded cadets reviewed the panorama that is Florida.

FLORIDA CADETS IN S.E.R.G.E

Twelve Florida Wing Cadettes and two Senior Escorts left Tyndall AFB on Wednesday, 29 July, as part of the Southeast Region Girls Exchange. One group of six headed for Tennessee under the watchful eye of Major Dorothy Puffpaff, the other, Alabama bound, was escorted by Captain Kay Cunningham. Each group returned with glowing reports of wonderful experiences, marvelous hospitality and unforgettable memories.

MAJOR PUFFPAFF

When the airplane landed at Memphis Airport, she and her cadettes were greeted by an Honor Guard made up of cadets from the Whitehaven Cadet Squadron. The Honor Guard rolled out a big red carpet, formed up on each side of it and saluted the girls as they disembarked from the airplane to be welcomed by Colonel J.F. Bottom.

In the official greeting party were in addition to Colonel Bottom, Tennessee Wing Commander, Major

and the hostess for the girls stay. The girls had lunch at the base cafeteria.

That evening the Memphis Cadet Squadron gave a get-acquainted party at the Squadron building, after which the Florida girls were invited to the Beyers home for a coke party.

Thursday morning, visitors and hosts met at the Airport Terminal and made a complete tour of the workings of an airline operation. After lunch in the Passport room of the terminal, the cadettes went to the FAA Memphis Air Route Control Center where they were toured and had pictures taken. Then the girls left to change to civilian clothes and went shopping downtown. A movie and dinner rounded out the day.

After a few hours sleep the girls appeared on a television show, "Good Morning from Memphis", with Kitty Kelly and Russ Hodges. Major Earl Thane, Liaison Officer and Major Puffpaff, Senior Escort Officer were interviewed, then

Gleo Globbers Fort Lauderdale Too!

by C/1 Lt.
Earl Baldwin

We were quite busy from 8pm to 2 am, then we were 'grounded' because of excessive broken telephone lines in the area.

We sat down, waited, and lived on coffee. It was dull compared to what we had been doing, but smashed windows which we hurried to repair livened things up a little.

We listened to some of the interesting phone calls such as one who asked us to come to fix her storm shutters. More serious calls, women alone with their roofs coming off, women needing transportation to shelters because windows were shattering (we didn't go out on any of these cases since they weren't severe enough to risk our lives).

At 4 o'clock we received a call saying we were to pick up four aids and transport them to a clinic. We knew we were going to have a 20 minute calm in the storm so both cars dashed out to pick up two passengers each. It was our first glimpse of the city and we were shocked at the sight. Cleo had taken quite a bit of Ft. Lauderdale with her! After a lot of tree and wire jumping we delivered the aids and made it back to the station just in time.

When things died down about 10 am, we took some of the still stranded citizens home from the shelters. Returning from one such trip CS/Sgt. Rounds and his cadet crew spotted us and volunteered as replacements.

After being relieved of our 16 hour duty we went home. It may have been only 16 hours but each of us could show you three gray hairs for each hour of that duty.

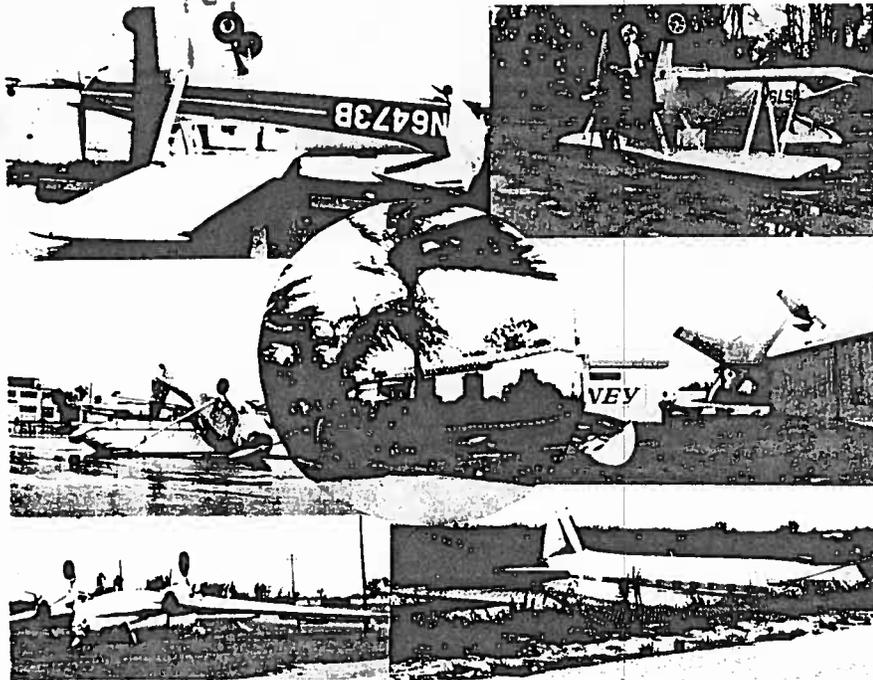
After 17 hours sleep, I can say that it is most rewarding to know that you have helped any amount of people, directly or indirectly during an emergency such as Cleo.

Four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 26 August, I called in to the Civil Defense Station to inform them that we had approximately 10 cadets available for assistance if they needed them. At six o'clock cadets Gayle and Carpenter were ready when I stopped by to pick them up. We were going down to the CD station.

After arriving we were led to the conclusion that things were fairly quiet for the time being, so from there we were directed to the county Red Cross Station.

We were immediately put on standby vehicle alert in conjunction with the other car already in use. Our mission, we discovered, was to work in conjunction with the hurricane shelter areas.

Through the treacherous night we made our runs from shelter to shelter. We traveled in pairs... Chris Carpenter, C2/Lt., with the Red Cross volunteer Mike, and C/B Charles Gayle with me. This was for three reasons. 1. In case the driver should get injured, the other would drive. 2. To help the driver to see where he was going, and 3. To boost the driver's morale, which was rather low under such driving conditions. On many occasions, this was the scene: both driver and assistant with their heads forward, wet from their trips outside staring into the lashing rain. The 120 mph winds and rain made visibility about 5-8 feet. Our biggest fears, however, were centered around the whipping practically invisible telephone wires that generated electricity wherever they lashed. To top it off, on a few of the emergency cases which meant almost every run, it was necessary to average 45-55 mph.



STILL FIRST

ELLINGTON AFB - National Headquarters recently published the National Standings of the Wings as of 30 June. Florida remains in first place with 1385.75 points, yielding a percentage effective of 69.28%.

Under the new Information evaluation, National headquarters checks the IBM information reports that are forwarded each month and determines how well the Wings are doing as compared to a National Goal which is established at the beginning of each month.

The Ben Franklin Squadron now stands at the top of the Wing's list as lead unit, followed closely by the Jacksonville Search and Rescue Senior Squadron. Ben Franklin is in 4th place Nationally and the Jacksonville Unit is 10th place.

Lt. Wakes, Deputy for Information of the Wing, was quick to point out that credit for the fine wing standings belong to the Unit Information Officers and the Group Commanders and their staffs who have been working so hard on the information program and working toward 100% reporting each month.

Prop Job!

When SAS's Tom Carlisle, a CAP friend-in-deed, went out to Tamiami Airport August 25, he intended to bed down his Aircoop for the onslaught of Hurricane Cleo. Instead he found that someone had misoPROppriated his prop.

The propeller was a McCauley metal clip-tip, silver with red tip and black back for an 85hp Aircoop. Serial 20504, Model 1B90, CM9371.

Any information or assist in locating the prop by CAP members would be greatly appreciated by the Group I Office of Information and certainly by Tom Carlisle who rendered CAP much service during the recent IACE.

GIRLS EXCHANGE Continued from page 2

After the TV show, the Cadettes boarded a bus at the airport and headed for Blytheville AFB, Arkansas. There, A1/c Covolo from the IO office, conducted a tour of the base. After dinner at the base dining hall, and more shopping at the BX, the group headed for home.

That evening they were entertained at the Luau Restaurant, and the cadettes had quite a time deciding what exotic Polynesian food they were going to try. Each tried a different dish and passed her plate around so everyone had a chance to sample every dish. From the Luau they went to Shoney's for dessert and to the Knox home for cokes and a session of picture taking.

Saturday morning found the cadettes on their way to the Pink Palace Museum and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery for a complete tour of these establishments. Dinner was at the Cotton Ball Restaurant and was followed by a trip to the Overton Park Zoo, after which they headed for home to get ready for a cookout at Audubon Park. There they met cadets from the Memphis Squadrons and danced to the radio. The Florida girls decided they wanted a Tennessee Wing patch for a souvenir and a scramble ensued. The Florida girls mission was successful and each girl returned home with a wing patch. Chow time was called and the food disappeared so fast one pass at the table left very little to see. As the party ended the girls were asked what they wanted to do on Sunday and they all answered as one: SLEEP, which they did!

Monday morning they were all upright and early not too anxious to be on their way back, for they had met so many wonderful people in Memphis. They arrived at the airport just in time to say goodbye to the Southeastern Region Champion drill team, and wish them the best of luck at National.

The aircraft arrived, the luggage was put aboard and the girls climbed aboard. After a stop at

Cadettes attending the Tennessee Wing Exchange from Florida were: Mary Felter, Mary Nicastra, Pat Tierney, Dianne Garey, Lynn Kennedy and Sandra Smith.

CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM

The arrival at Birmingham was the first of many never-to-be-forgotten experiences for cadettes Connie Krystra, Toni Bucolo, Judy Turner, Sharron Kirby, Joyce Caruba and Becky Montgomery.

As the aircraft circled to land six sets of noses were pressed tight against the windows for a better glimpse of the "mountains"... for most of these girls had never seen anything higher than a sand dune at the ocean's edge. Waiting to meet (and greet) us were Colonel Hayes and Colonel Lewis of the Alabama Wing, and Lt. Frieda Johnson, our hostess.

The afternoon was spent getting settled at the motel, inspecting the Wing Headquarters, and sightseeing, marveling at the rolling country, colorful landscapes and gazing at "VALCAN", (the Iron Man visible from every corner of Birmingham,) who's light burns blood red every time a traffic fatality occurs.

The evening brought another brand new experience to many of the girls... dinner, consisting of Chinese food, with chop sticks... it was a tough fight for many but none of the girls 'chickened out' to knives and forks.

Thursday morning breakfast was held cafeteria style in a restaurant five stories high. Every floor had tables, but you had to go down to the main floor to pay the check.

A flat tire delayed our arrival at Gunter AFB, in Montgomery. Here we saw how the Medics turn mere airmen into expert cremen. The training equipment was outstanding. There was an actual mock-up of a field hospital complete in every detail - and they even had a 'dummy' so real that it bleed on demand!

We had lunch at Gunter, our flat fixed at Maxwell AFB, and returned to Birmingham, tired, sleepy but happy.

Jackets and shorts were uniform of the day. Friday, when our pil-



by
Major James W. Sanderson
Wing Deputy for Phase Fun and
Aerospace Education...

DID YOU KNOW THAT--- Trans-Pacific air mail service between San Francisco and the Philippine Islands was inaugurated in 1935. Transatlantic air mail service did not begin until 1939.

Opa - Locka Airport (Florida), has the largest general aviation hanger in the Eastern U.S. Its 200,000 square feet house a veritable aircraft supermarket for private and executive flyers.

The world's first scheduled airline passenger was the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Florida, who paid \$400 for a 23-minute, 18-mile hop from St. Petersburg to Tampa on January 1, 1914. While Mayor Pheil paid \$400 for his short flight he did so as a result of an action in order to have the historic privilege of being the first airline passenger. The regular fare was \$5.00.

The first jet powered flight in the U.S. occurred at the Muroc, California bombing and gunnery range on October 2, 1942 when the Bell XP-59 aircraft was thrust into

the air by power of two General Electric experimental jet engines. These engines were the forerunners of today's jet engines which have been made possible supersonic flight and 500-mph jet transportation travel.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS! Students in sheetmetal drawing classes can learn the fundamentals of surface pattern development using rockets and jet racers as an interest medium thanks to units developed by Richard M. Birch, Associate Professor at the California State College, California, Penna. The units may be used in junior high school classes, and actual models may be constructed from metal in the industrial arts laboratory, or paper models may be made in drafting classes. Drawings and instructions are collected in a booklet, "Beginning Unit in Sheetmetal Drafting", which may be obtained from Mr. Birch at the California State College, California, Pennsylvania for \$1.00 each postpaid.

CADET "VICTIMS" AT I.F.R.A. CONVENTION

More than 50 CAP cadets and seniors from Group I attended the first International Fire and Rescue Association convention ever held in Miami Beach, at the Americana Hotel.

Cadets from the Ben Franklin, North Dade, Miami Central, Miami All Girls and University Cadet Squadrons acted as victims in first aid and rescue contests, served as runners and guides for the hosting South Florida Rescue Association, directed traffic and served as security guards for exhibits in the grand ballroom.

The Florida Wing Information Officer maintained a booth in the ballroom exhibit during the three days and the North Dade Squadron had their new Chevrolet ambulance on display in the mobile exhibit.



Highlight for the cadets was a bivouac for two nights in the ballroom of the hotel. Those cadets who served through the nights on two-hour details, were furnished supper and breakfasts by the host association. Boys who served as 'victims' in the two contests were served box lunches by the conventioners.

Cadets who attended the contests learned much of value for their part in ground rescue to be used in actual missions. Two of the seniors Capt. Toni Wakes of the Florida Wing Staff and CWO Marge Jenkins personnel officer of the Ben Franklin Squadron, attended a comprehensive three-day pre-conference medical workshop and received diplomas from the University of Miami Medical School.

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AROUND & ABOUT

VENICE---Four cadets made expert rifle ratings while at the 64-2 summer encampment during this summer, including two cadettes. The experts were Daryl Mattox, cadet commander, who made the highest rating in the 64-2 encampment of 299. Dianne Crawford, cadet executive officer, made 296, Mary Ives, 287 and Jeff Trueman, cadet flight commander, 280.

Possible top score is 300. They used a M1 .30 carbine under USAF supervision. All members of the encampment had an opportunity to fire on the range. Safety with firearms is stressed and the use of rifles for outdoors activities is the basis for this training. A local rifle club is being formed in Venice and it is hoped that cadet training will be approved.

APOPKA---24 July -- Cadets Mary Stanberry, Rosemary Jarzyk and Linda Parks of Apopka received their Buddy Cards from the VFW for helping with poppy sales.

William L. Clarke has been appointed the Squadron Commander and Lt. Rhoda Jarzyk will be the information officer of the Apopka Squadron. Three new members have just transferred from the Orlando Squadron, Janice, Carol and Cathie Clarke. The Squadron is studying Navigation & Weather and is also learning aircraft identification, under the direction of Major John Stanbery, USAFR.

VENICE---Publication of a newsletter relating activities of the Venice Composite Squadron has been inaugurated by their information officer Mrs. Marge Place. Mrs. Place is Editor-in-Chief and Mark Stires, cadet information officer is managing editor. The "Jet Age" will carry advertisements and will be distributed to the area chamber of commerce and advertising merchants. There will be no charge for the newspaper. Newsroom is at 233 N. Nassau St., Venice and the editor in chiefs office is on Golf Drive, Venice.

MIAMI---North Dade Composite Squadron will hold a dance at the Elks Lodge Hall #1835, located at 12495 N.E. 2nd Ave. on Saturday evening, October 24 from 9 until 1 A.M. There will be a seven piece band and proceeds will be used for Sunset Patrol expenses. Donation, \$1.00. Everyone invited.

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| TO MAJOR: | | | |
| Willis, B. | LAL | | |
| Bodle, E. | XIII | Peltier, G.H. | PBS |
| Larson, W.R. | MDC | Wakes, E. | FWG |
| TO 1/LT: | | | |
| Kennedy, J.S. | PBC | Kemple, F | LPC |
| Clarke, W.L. | APC | Nickel, R. | PHS |
| Sorbi, J.T. | TMB | Rogers, J.L. | OCS |
| Rock, C.D. | HER | | |
| TO 2/LT: | | | |
| Stainton, B.J. | HWS | Tillman, B.S. | HFB |



SERGE cadets and escorts pose with the Deputy Commander of Encampment 64-1, Capt. Robert Sellers, at Tyndall AFB

JAX I.O. CLINIC

Ever since the advent of recorded history, man has been trying to find the secret of 'perpetual motion. We, in Group Two, are happy to announce, "We've found it" - in the best traditions of CAP we'll pass the highly regarded information along for your perusal. **HOLD AN I.O. CONFERENCE!** ... and you too can have perpetual motion. At a recent Group II I.O. Conference, the talk was perpetual, and all jaws were fully in motion!

Lt. Colonel Otis L. Phillips, Group II Commanding Officer, took the occasion to introduce S/M Bud Armstrong, who has been assigned the Northeast Florida Group II Information Officers Slot on Group Staff. Armstrong, in talking with the Squadron IO's assembled said "This type of brain trust (meeting) and idea bank will be incorporated into Group II's functional plan."

It was also announced to the conference, held at the West Jacksonville Cadet Squadron, plans are being formulated for squadron clinics on: Press release writing, Spot announcements (writing and use), Feature articles (writing), and local media relations. At the media

Girls Exchange continued
able to see actual missiles in construction, get a close look at the collection of nose cones (those that were recovered since the first launching), and saw the awesome testing pad at close range.

After lunching at the Arsenal we headed back to Huntsville and the local CAP Squadron had a cook-out planned in our honor. Each girl was presented with a giant towel, embroidered with the Alabama Wing Patch and the visiting cadets name.

Friday night was spent in a Huntsville Motel and after an early breakfast we headed for Culver Airport, flown in a small aircraft by a kind hearted CAP pilot. We lunched at Culver and visited the world famous Ave Maria Gratto, then it was back to Birmingham in time for the girls to enjoy a fabulous Luau, complete with orchids, leis, and boy cadets.

Sunday afternoon was spent picnicking and visiting Rickstone Caverns, where one of the drivers sacrificed his trousers in an effort to get a stalagmite for one of the girls.

Lights out came early Sunday night, as sunrise would roll around all too soon, and with it the end of a wonderful unforgettable visit.



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