

169th AIRLIFT SQUADRON



LINEAGE

Constituted as 304th Fighter Squadron, 16 Jul 1942

Activated, 23 Jul 1942

Inactivated, 1 May 1944

Reconstituted and redesignated 169th Fighter Squadron and allotted to IL NG, 24 May 1946

169th Fighter Squadron (SE) extended federal recognition, 21 Jun 1947

Redesignated 169th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 1 Jul 1952

Redesignated 169th Fighter Bomber Squadron, 1 Dec 1952

Redesignated 169th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, 1 Jul 1955

Redesignated 169th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 10 Nov 1958

Redesignated 169th Tactical Air Support Squadron, 16 May 1969

Redesignated 169th Fighter Squadron, 15 Mar 1992

Redesignated 169th Airlift Squadron

STATIONS

Morris Field, NC

Pinellas County Airport, FL

Peoria, IL

ASSIGNMENTS

337th Fighter Group

WEAPON SYSTEMS

Mission Aircraft

P-39

P-43

P-40

P-51D

F-51H,

F-51D, 1951

F-51H
F-51D, 1954
T-28A, 1956
F-80C, 1958
F-84F, 1958
U-3A/B 1969-1970
O-2A, 1970
OA-37B, 1979
F-16A, 1992
F-16B
C-130E, 1995
C-130H

Support Aircraft

AT-11 1947-1947
T-6G 1947-1956
A/B-26C 1947-1952
VC/C-47 1949-1972
T-33A 1955-1969
C-131E 1975-1989
C-26A 1989-1995

ASSIGNED AIRCRAFT SERIAL NUMBERS

F-51H

44-64178	44-64361	44-64507	44-64549	44-64620	44-64642
44-64200	44-64362	44-64509	44-64552	44-64632	44-64661
44-64214	44-64363	44-64516	44-64553	44-64636	44-64669
44-64223	44-64366	44-64535	44-64554	44-64637	44-64678
44-64356	44-64367	44-64545	44-64597	44-64640	
44-64358	44-64368	44-64547	44-64609	44-64641	

OA-37B

69-0428

F-16

81700	80561	82958	80569	82044
81741	80556	82042	80587	82934
82917	80560	82916	80591	
82923	81739	81779	81762	
81733	82947	80548	82966	

T-33

49880

T-28

17788

17690
X0312

ASSIGNED AIRCRAFT TAIL/BASE CODES

OA-37: IL
C-130: IL

UNIT COLORS

COMMANDERS

COMMANDERS:

LTC Ralph M. Pickering 1946-1947
Maj Arthur F. Szold 1947-1951
Maj Harold C. Norman 1951-1956
Maj Harold E. Haskett 1956-1959
Maj Arthur J. Schertz 1959-1962

HONORS

Service Streamers

American Theater

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM

EMBLEM SIGNIFICANCE

MOTTO

NICKNAME

OPERATIONS

Operational training unit, 1942-1943; replacement training unit, 1943-1944

What is now the 169th Airlift Squadron (AS) originated during World War II as the 304th Fighter Squadron (FS), which was activated on July 23, 1942. The 304th FS was assigned to the 337th Fighter Group (FG) at the Pinellas (FL) County Airport, and served as an operational training unit equipped with the P-39 and the P-40. The 304th FS was disbanded on May 1, 1944. On May 24, 1946, it was reconstituted, redesignated the 169th FS, and allocated to the Air National Guard (ANG).

Led by Lt Col Ralph Pickering, the 169th FS held its first drill in December of 1946, and it received federal recognition on June 21, 1947. By the end of the first year, the unit consisted of 40 officers and 215 airmen. The original base consisted of a shale runway and a single hangar for eight F-51, four AT-6, and a B-26 tow target plane. The first annual training was held at Chicago Municipal Airport (now known as Midway), with flying done at Douglas Field (now known as O'Hare). In 1952, the 169th FS was redesignated the 169th Fighter Interceptor Squadron (FIS) and then the 169th Fighter Bomber Squadron (FBS).

When the 169th received its Federal recognition on 21 June 1947, there were 15 Officers and 47 Airmen assigned to it, with air operations directed in a vacant contractor's shack at Peoria's Municipal Airport. The squadron's first aircraft were 8 F-51 four AT-6, and one B-26 tow target plane.

The squadron celebrated its first anniversary on 21 June 1948 by dedicating a new \$150,000 hangar. Forty Officers and 215 Airmen made up the ceremonial formation, and three more F-51's and one more B-26 were added to the unit's inventory.

At this time the 169th Squadron was attached to the Chicago based 126th Bombardment Wing, and conducted its first summer Field Training in August, 1948 at the Peoria Airport.

In July, 1949, the squadron was assigned to the 133rd Fighter Group of Missouri's ANG 71st Fighter Wing. Summer Field Training in 1949 and 1950 were accomplished at Camp Williams, (Volk Field) Wisconsin, with the 71st Fighter Wing and the 133rd Group.

In early 1951, a team from the 169th Fighter Squadron, led by Major Harold C. Norman, participated in the first Air National Guard Gunnery Meet at Eglin AFB, Florida, and on 1 June, 1951, Major Norman assumed Command of the squadron, replacing Lt Col Arthur F. Szold, the unit's second commander since 1948, and conducted its Field Training in August, as a separate squadron, at Grayling Army Air Field, Michigan.

On 1 July 1952, the unit designation was changed to the 169th fighter Interceptor Squadron and again Field Training was held at the Grayling Army Air Field, Michigan in August, On 1 December of the same year, the squadron was re-designated again as the 169th Fighter Bomber Squadron, A major construction program was completed in 1953 which greatly improved the Air Guard base facilities at the airport, and the squadron was augmented with Maintenance, Supply, Motor Vehicle, Communications, Air Police, Food Service, Installations and Medical elements.

The squadron accomplished its 1953 Field Training at Camp Williams (Volk Field), Wisconsin in conjunction with the 170th Fighter Bomber Squadron from Springfield, and the 264th Air Force Communications Squadron and the 878th Engineers from Chicago.

During the Korean Conflict, the squadron was alerted and kept in readiness for active duty at its Peoria base, but was not mobilized as a unit. Many of its members, , did serve with other units at that time.

By 1953, a large construction project had expanded the base facilities, and in 1954 the 169th

FBS obtained the copyright for The Chief, a Walt Disney cartoon character, to display as their emblem. In 1958, the squadron received its first F-84F, and the unit flew the first ANG air-to-air refueling mission in 1961. The 169th FBS received its first federal activation in 1961 for the Berlin Crisis.

In June 1954, the squadron accomplished its Field Training with the 126th Fighter Bomber Wing at the Collins ANG Base, Alpena, Michigan, and later the same year, a team, consisting of Lt Col Harold Norman and Lt George Mason, participated in another Air National Guard gunnery meet at Gowen Field, Idaho, winning first place with the highest team score ever fired at an Air National Guard gunnery exercise.

In 1955, the squadron participated in three operations: "MINUTEMAN", "STOPWATCH", and "CRACKER JACK".

In January 1956, Major Harold E. Haskett replaced Lt Col Norman as Commander of the 169th. (Col Norman assumed command of the 126th Fighter Interceptor Group in Chicago).

During 1956, the squadron turned in its P-51s and received T-28s and one T-33 in anticipation of forthcoming advanced jet fighters upon completion of runways extension at the airport.

In March 1958, the unit was designated as the 169th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, receiving its jet manning document in April and its first F-84F in which the squadron's pilots began transitioning in during Field Training at Collins Field, Alpena, Michigan.

In August 1958, the 169th was assigned to the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing of Missouri's ANG, and re-designated as the 169th Fighter Bomber Squadron. In the summer of 1959, the unit carried its Field Training with the 131st Wing at Camp Williams (Volk Field) Wisconsin, and again in 1960.

In 1959, the 169th Squadron was chosen by Tactical Air Command to present a fire power demonstration at Fort Bragg, North Carolina (July), and again at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in January 1960. Twenty-four members and six F-84F's of the squadron participated in the demonstration. Field Training in 1961 was again conducted with the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing at Camp Williams, WI.

Upon completion of its 1961 Field Training at Volk Field, Wisconsin, two F-84Fs of the 169th Squadron, piloted by Lt Colonel Norman and Captain Kochman, became the first Air National Guard receiver aircraft to participate in the first all-time Air National Guard air-to-air refueling by the newly acquired KC-97G tankers of the 126th Air Refueling Wing from Chicago-O'Hare.

On 1 September 1961, the 169th Squadron was alerted for activation, following the Berlin Crisis, and on 1 October the unit was mobilized as part of the 131st Wing from Missouri's Air National Guard.

From 1 Oct to 20 August 1962, when it was released from active duty, the 169th Squadron underwent an accelerated training program and participated in many operational exercises.

including: Operation "RED HILLS" at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; operation "IRON DRAGON" at England AFB, Louisiana, and many others.

After the short tour of active duty, fifty percent of the enlisted men did not re-enlist, and the Squadron lost 13 of its pilots, who chose to remain on active duty with other units, thereby creating a personnel shortage.

On 15 October 1962, the unit was reorganized as the 182nd Tactical Fighter Group, Illinois Air National Guard, with the group becoming the dominant element and the 169th Fighter Squadron remaining as its tactical unit. Lt Colonel Harold Norman, who had become deputy commander of the 131st Fighter Wing while located in France during the Berlin call-up, was appointed Commander of the 182nd Group. Lt Colonel Arthur J. Schertz became Deputy Commander for Operations and Major George Mason, Commander of the 169th Squadron.

In spite of personnel shortages, the 182nd Group and its assigned units accomplished their tasks, attending Field Training at Volk Field, Wisconsin, in 1963 with the 131st Tactical Fighter Group, Missouri ANG, and the 183rd Tactical Fighter Group from Springfield, Illinois.

During the early part of 1964, the 132nd Group's tactical unit deployed to Luke AFB, Arizona, and participated in dive bombing, rocket firing, strafing and air-to-air gunnery. The unit's F-84F were refueled in their deployment to Arizona by tankers from the 126th Air Refueling Wing, Chicago-O'Hare.

From 1965 to early 1969, the 182nd Tactical Fighter Group, with its support and assigned units, participated in many joint exercises and weapons deployments to Alaska, California, Colorado, Arizona and Louisiana, while accomplishing its Field Training at Volk Field, Wisconsin and Collins Field, Alpena, Michigan, alternately. These exercises included "CINCAFSTRIKE" and "DIAMOND LIL XVII". The latter one involved flying twelve F-84F's from Volk Field nonstop (with air refueling provided by 126th ARW tankers) to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

In May 1969, the 182nd Group received a change of mission and new aircraft. Twenty-six F-84F's and three T-33s were turned in for seventeen U-3 and one VC-47, and the group renamed the 182nd Tactical Air Support Group.

The new mission of the 182nd Group was: To organize, train and equip assigned personnel to provide operationally ready Tactical Air Support Squadrons; Direct Air Support Centers (DASCs); and Tactical Air Control Parties (TACP's), capable of operating and maintaining a ground-to-air communication system in support of ground forces.

During 1970, the 182nd participated in Exercise "SENTRY LONGHOUSE" in New York (Jul-Aug); Exercise "REFORGER II" conducted in Western Europe in October; and in Exercise "SENTRY CANECUTTER" in Puerto Rico in November.

Tactical elements of the Group participated in Operation "GUARD STRIKE III" at Gulfport, Miss., and underwent tactical air control training at the Air Ground Operations School at Rhein-Main AB, West Germany in September and October.

In 1971, the Group turned in 16 of its U-3 and replacing them with eighteen O-2As, keeping one U-3 and its C-47. Tactical elements of the Group participated in Operation "GUARD STRIKE III" at Gulfport, Miss., and underwent tactical air control training at the Air Ground Operations School at Rhein-Main AB, West Germany in September and October. The 182nd Group and assigned units comprised at this time of 41 assigned Officers (53 authorized) and 172 Airmen (246 authorized).

1972 saw the 182nd TASG's tactical aircraft and aircrews deployed to Mississippi, New Mexico, Kansas, Nevada, and Wisconsin participating in Operations "CAJON TOSS", "SENTRY CREOLE", "GUARD STRIKE" and "CANE CUTTER".

Participation in training and exercises included Operation "GALLANT HAND" in Texas, Idaho and Kansas, while during 1974 air crew training and exercises took place at Volk Field, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, Gulfport, Miss., and Holloman AFB, in providing air strike control and liaison functions in direct support of ground elements. Also during the year, the unit participated in operation "HOT WHEELS", in Colorado; "ROBIN SAGE IV" in North Carolina; Exercise "RAZORBACK" in Missouri; and "SOLID SHIELD" in Mississippi, and also supported Special Forces in Idaho.

Major events and training exercises included: deployment of aircraft and personnel in support of operation "BRAVE SHIELD XIV" and "BRAVE SHIELD XV" at Eglin AFB, Florida, in October. More than 16,000 personnel from all branches of service, including, Air National Guard and Reserve units, participated in these Joint Chief of Staff exercises.

Other exercises engaged in by the 182nd were; Operation "RED FLAG II" in Nevada; and stagings at Volk Field, Wisconsin; Fort Smith, Arkansas; Alpena, Michigan; Gulfport, Mississippi; and supported the 163rd Armored Cavalry of Montana's Army National Guard.

In 1973, the 182nd Group's inventory had grown to twenty-six O-2A's, one O-2B, and one T-29 replacing the C-47. Participation in training and exercises included Operation "GALLANT HAND" in Texas, Idaho and Kansas, while during 1974 air crew training and exercises took place at Volk Field, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, Gulfport, Miss., and Holloman AFB, in providing air strike control and liaison functions in direct support of ground elements.

The year 1975 brought a shuffling of leadership to the 182nd. Col Harold Norman, group commander, was replaced by Colonel George Mason in March by MG Harold Patton, the Illinois Adjutant General. Col Norman fought the AG's decision in the courts and was reinstated as group commander in October.

While Col Mason was commander, a portion of the unit full-filled its State mission by being activated to help the citizens of Canton, Illinois, when on 23 July, a tornado struck the heart of that city, as well as residential areas.

Also during the year, the unit participated in such far-flung operations and joint exercises as operation "HOT WHEELS", in Colorado; "ROBIN SAGE IV" in North Carolina; Exercise

"RAZORBACK" in Missouri; and SOLID SHIELD" in Mississippi, and also supported Special Forces in Idaho.

A C-131E replaced the group's T-29

As the year 1977 began, it became apparent that another change of command would take place. On 28 February, Colonel Roland E. Ballow replaced Colonel George H. Mason as commander of the 182nd Tactical Air Support Group, IL ANG.

Also during the early months of 1977, the 182nd participated in a staging at Eielson AFB, near Fairbanks, Alaska, called operation "JACK FROST", and at the time of publication of this anniversary album (June, 1977) the Peoria Air Guardsmen and women were looking forward to participating in another "BRAVE SHIELD" exercise in Florida during the last half of 1977.

430103	P-40F	41-14385	BOMAC	Green, David L	Saint Petersburg, FL
430103	P-40F	41-13674	KMAC	Stevens, Frank W	Saint Petersburg, FL
430106	P-40F	41-14500	FLEF	Stephenson, Enoch B Jr	Pinella AAB, FL
430108	P-40F	41-14338	LACGL	Parker, John P	Pinellas AAB, FL
430109	P-40F	41-14394	KCRGC	Rhoads, John E	10 Mi NW New Point Ritchey, FL
430115	B-34	AJ-294	LACMF	Walton, Wilbur W	AAB, Pinellas, FL
430127	P-40F	41-14393	LAC	Coleman, Erol R	Pinellas AAB, FL
430201	P-40F	41-14342	LAC	David Dan H	Pinellas AAB, FL
430203	P-40F	41-14392	LAC	Cheney, Francis J	Pinellas AAB, FL
430204	P-40F	41-13645	FLEF	De Haven, Robert M	Clearwater Aux Arpt, FL
430204	P-40F	41-14341	LAC	Coleman, Erol R	Drew Field, Tampa, FL
430208	P-40F	41-13655	LAC	Coleman, Erol R	Pinellas AAB, FL
430216	P-40F	41-14342	CREF	Crawford, Iven L	Longboat Key, FL
430217	P-40F	41-13626	KCRGC	Grafstrom, Ray N	Madeira Beach, FL
430225	P-40F	41-14336	CRBLEF/F	Pruett, James A	17 Mi N Bradenton, FL
430226	P-40F	41-14341	FLEF	Warner, Norman E	Pinellas AAB, FL
430228	P-40F	41-14340	TAC	Hardee, Sellers S	Pinellas AAB, FL
430228	P-40F	41-13691	TAC	Pruett, James A	Pinellas AAB, FL
430323	P-40F	41-13675	LAC	Frey, Robert V	Pinellas AAB, FL
430330	P-40F	41-13675	BLoG	Frey, Robert V	Pinellas AAB, FL
430506	P-40L	42-10914	LAC	Toomer, James H	Pinellas AAF, FL
430507	P-40L	42-10655	LAC	Gerry, Frank J Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
430513	P-40L	42-10704	KEX	Svienty, Joseph S	Into Tampa Bay, FL
430514	P-40L	42-11111	KSF	Toomer, James H	1/2 Mi N Tarpon Springs, FL
430528	P-40L	42-11071	LAC	Jensen, Norman W	Pinellas AAF, FL
430531	AT-6A	41-16929	LACGL	Stephenson, Enoch B	Drew Field, FL
430601	P-40L	42-11105	ACC	Hardy, Charlie B	Pinellas AAF, FL
430603	P-40L	42-11091	LAC	Holt, Robert	Pinellas AAF, FL
430605	P-40L	42-10943	LACGC	Milks, Robert L	Pinellas AAF, FL
430605	P-40L	42-11107	LACGC	Vadenais, Roger R	Pinellas AAF, FL
430607	RP-47C	41-6116ACC		Claycomb, Donald E	Pinellas AAF, FL
430611	BT-13A	42-42915	KCRGC	Stone, Richard W	Longboat Key Gun Rng, FL
430613	RP-47C	41-6116BLEF		Hedstrom, Stanley E	Pinellas AAF, FL
430616	P-40L	42-11062	KMAC	Easterlin, Arthur M	5 Mi NW Pinellas AAF, FL
430620	P-40L	42-11066	LAC	Milks, Robert L	Pinellas AAF, FL
430624	AT-6A	41-16929	LACGL	Gerry, Frank J, Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
430709	P-40L	42-11115	MACOB	Denney, Edward K	12 Mi NE Sarasota Field, FL
430716	P-40L	42-11109	MAC	Turney, Rowland A	3 Mi N Gandy Bridge
430716	P-40L	42-11054	KMAC	Andress, Clifford D	Into Tampa Bay, 3 Mi N Gandy Bridge

430830	P-40K	42-10230	CREF	Seres, Frank J	Pinellas AAF, FL
430901	P-40N	42-105252	LAC	Decker, Robert W	Pinellas AAF, FL
430902	P-40N	42-105256	TAC	Duncan, Perry R	Pinellas AAF, FL
430904	P-40N	42-105225	BLEF	Harrington, David G	Pinellas AAF, FL
430909	P-40L	42-11081	BOEF	Nelson, John T	Into Old Tampa Bay, Clearwater, FL
430913	P-40L	42-11004	BLEF	King, Bethurum	Pinellas AAF, FL
430922	P-40N	42-105063	BOMAC	Bugner, Leo S	1 Mi E Pinellas AAF, FL
430922	P-40N	42-105254	KMAC	Harrington, David G	1 Mi E Pinellas AAF, FL
430926	P-40N	42-105222	KCRGC	Henderson, Kenneth L	Into Gulf of Mexico, 3/4 Mi W Clearwater, FL
430928	P-40N	42-105223	LAC	Flaa, Richard N	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
430929	P-40N	42-105253	TAC	Flaa, Richard N	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
431101	P-40N	43-23121	LAC	Baetzmann, William L	Pinellas AAF, FL
431107	P-40K	42-10257	TOA	Hedstron, Stanley E	Pinellas AAF, FL
431113	P-40N	42-105252	FLEF	Krasulak, Michael	13 mi N of Tarpon Springs, FL
431114	P-40N	43-23119	FLEF	Bartlett, Calvin J	Pinellas AAF, FL
431120	P-40L	42-11004	LAC	Kusch, Arthur F., Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
431207	P-40K	42-10121	TOAGL	O'Brien, Mathew M., Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
431208	P-40N	42-105256	LACNU	Polve, James H	Pinellas AAF, FL
431210	P-40N	43-22946	LAC	Reiter, John	Pinellas AAF, FL
431216	P-40N	43-23229	FLEF	Dealy, James P	1/2 mi S of Pinellas AAF, FL
431218	P-40K	42-10261	TAC	Correll, Carl E Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
431222	AT-6B	41-17414	LACGL	Keough, Philip J Jr	Pinellas AAF, FL
440117	P-40N	42-105238	FLEF	Warner, George O.	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440117	P-40K	42-10257	TOA	Newell, Meyer C.	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440211	P-40N	42-105236	CRCG	Hallman, Thomas J	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440220	P-40K	42-10200	LACGL	Thomas, Robert L	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440227	P-40N	43-23139	LACGL	Babcock, James F	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440315	P-40K	42-10261	LACGL	Marevka, Edward J	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440330	AT-6B	41-17414	KSSP	Thomassen, James M	1 Mi SW MacDill Field, in Old Tampa Bay, FL
440117	P-40N	42-105238	FLEF	Warner, George O.	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440117	P-40K	42-10257	TOA	Newell, Meyer C.	Pinellas AAF, St Petersburg, FL
420921	P-39D	41-228276	KSSPCR	Garcia, Henry C	Tarpon Springs, FL
420922	P-40F	41-13674	LACGL	Johnson, Glenn A	Pinellas County Airport, FL
420927	P-40F	41-13644	LACGLDF	Lewis, Benjamin M	Pinellas County Airport, FL
421002	P-40F	41-13706	KCRGC	Kern, Harold C	Old Tampa Bay, 8 mi NE, Pinellas Fld, FL
421027	P-40F	41-13691	LACMF	Sammons, Willie A	Drew Field, FL
421103	P-40F	41-13705	KCRGC	Campbell, James E	1.5 mi SW of Pinellas AAB, FL
421106	P-40F	41-13680	KCRGC	Androm, Virgil C	4 mi SE of Pinellas AAB, FL
421106	P-39D	41-28370	LACMF	Taylor, William B	Orlando AB, FL
421113	P-40F	41-14340	TAC	Barnett, Robert N	Pinellas AAB, FL
421124	P-40E	40-452	LAC	Conn, Max W	Pinellas AAB, FL
421126	P-40F	41-14335	LACSSP	Marshall, Lyndon O	Pinellas AAB, FL
421130	P-40F	41-14344	TOMAC	McCarty, Thomas H	Pinellas AAB, FL
421130	P-40F	41-14386	TOMAC	Turner, Charles S.	Pinellas AAB, FL
421130	P-40F	41-14384	BOMAC	Hunter, Alvaro, J	25 mi SW of Pinellas AAB, FL
421130	P-40F	41-13641	MAC	Brown, Charles E.	25 mi SW of Pinellas AAB, FL
421214	P-40F	41-13677	LACNU	Gailey, Platon G	Pinellas AAB, FL
421218	P-40F	41-13691	LACGL	Jordan, Darrel C	Pinellas AAB, FL
421219	P-40F	41-14341	FLEF	Glasgow, William C	N/W Aux Fld, Lakeland, FL
421223	P-40F	41-13627	LACNU	Wright, John A	Pinellas AAB, FL
421226	P-40F	41-13626	LACSSP	Kaiser, Herbert	Pinellas AAB, FL
421231	P-40F	41-13675	LACNU	Miller, Hubert M	Pinellas AAB, FL
500427	T-6D	44-81541	LACGL	Shannon, Joseph L.	Birmingham AFB
510121	F-51D	44-74026	FF	Johnson, James C.	Peru
510121	F-51D	44-73518	FF	Gutshell, James C	Peru

500521	F-51D	44-73123	KSSP	Scheps, Daniel J.	1 Mi W Hopedale
510730	F-51D	44-72029	BOEF	Hoerr, Ralph E.	1.5 Mi W Traverse Grawn
440412	BT-13B	42-90308	KCRGC	Aveni, Anthony C	St Petersburg, FL
440417	P-40N	42-105238	TAC	Buniowski, John F	Pinellas, AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440417	P-40K	42-10286	FLEF	Groves, Harold E, Jr	Pinellas, AAF, St Petersburg, FL
440424	P-40K	42-10191	LACGL	Pearlman, Ralph	Pinellas, AAF, St Petersburg, FL
421006	P-40F	41-13654	LACGL	Carpenter, Leslie M	Pinellas AAB, FL
421017	P-40F	41-14334	LAC	Swartz, Owen R	Pinellas AAB, FL
421021	P-40F	41-14343	LACGL	Yocum, Farrell E	Pinellas AAB, FL
421101	P-40F	41-13707	LACGL	Barnett, Robert N	Pinellas AAB, FL
421104	P-40F	41-14381	FLEF	Bellis, Carl E	In Old Tampa Bay, nr Mullet Key Rng, FL



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