

ALASKA WING



CIVIL AIR PATROL

HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 6

Commending the Civil Air Patrol and the Matanuska Airmen's Association.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

WHEREAS in recent weeks the citizens of Alaska again had cause to be proud of and thankful for the men who serve in the Civil Air Patrol and in other volunteer air search and rescue operations such as the Matanuska Airmen's Association; and

WHEREAS these people have given tirelessly of their time and skills to involve themselves in one of the largest and most widespread search efforts in recent Alaskan history; and

WHEREAS their dedicated efforts were carried out most of the time under extremely adverse weather conditions over some of the most treacherous terrain in the state; and

WHEREAS the aerial search had its extra cost in terms of a downed rescue craft which in turn was the object of an extensive search;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Fifth State Legislature commends the members of the Civil Air Patrol, the Matanuska Airmen's Association, and the numerous volunteers from all over the state who responded to the requests for search assistance; and be it;

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Legislature expresses its gratitude on behalf of the people of the state for their valiant efforts.

Authentication

The following officers of the Legislature certify that the attached enrolled resolution, HOUSE RESOLUTION NO. 6, was passed in conformity with the requirements of the constitution and laws of the State of Alaska and the Uniform Rules of the Legislature.

Passed by the House March 16, 1968


Speaker of the House

ATTEST:


Chief Clerk of the House



CIVIL AIR PATROL

ALASKA WING
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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



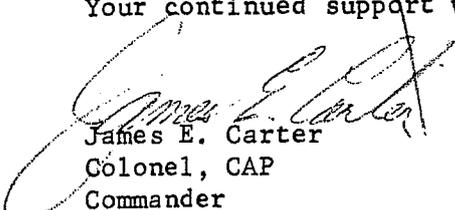
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

MEMORANDUM For Each Member of the Legislature

The mission of the Civil Air Patrol in Alaska, as well as in the rest of the country, is to employ its resources of manpower and equipment in search and rescue...to fulfill its role of readiness to meet local and national emergencies...to motivate the youth of America to the highest ideals of leadership and public service...to further this nation's air supremacy through a systematic aero-space education and training program.

Our total efforts have been directed toward accomplishment of this mission in Alaska.

Your continued support will be appreciated.


James E. Carter
Colonel, CAP
Commander

Alaska Wing Headquarters Civil Air Patrol

COMMAND



COLONEL JAMES E. CARTER
*Commander
Alaska Wing*



LT. COL. J. VIC BROWN
*Commander
Polaris Group*



LT. COL. RALPH WARREN
*Southeastern
Group Commander*



LT. COL. GORDON WEAR
*Commander
Yukon Group*

Organizational Structure



Maj. R. W. Hall

National Headquarters Civil Air Patrol is located at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The corporate organization is composed of eight regions and fifty-two wings. Each wing headquarters provides command and staff supervision over its subordinate units.

UNITS OF THE ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

AS OF

30 June 1968

COL. JAMES E. CARTER — Commander

MAJ. R. W. HALL — Executive Officer

POLARIS GROUP

Lt. Col. J. Vic Brown, Anchorage

Anchorage Cadet Sq Maj. Sam Richards
 Elmendorf Cadet Sq Maj. D. W. Zenk
 Kenai Composite Sq 1/Lt. Roy E. Hoyt, Jr.
 Seward Composite Sq 1/Lt. Oliver J. Amend
 Soldotna Composite Sq 1/Lt. C. Hamilton
 Diamond Cadet Sq Capt. T. Monroe

SOUTHEASTERN GROUP

Lt. Col. Ralph Warren, Juneau

Juneau Cadet Sq Maj. R. P. Isaac
 Sitka Composite Sq
 Skagway Composite Sq 1/Lt. Beatrice F. Lingle

YUKON GROUP

Lt. Col. Gordon Wear, Fairbanks

Ben Eielson Cadet Sq 1/Lt. J. Seale
 Fairbanks Cadet Sq Lt. Col. G. F. Lindholm
 Kotzebue Composite Sq Maj. John Cross
 Clear Senior Sq 1/Lt. M. L. Connor
 Ft. Yukon Cadet Sq S/M A. R. Samsa
 McGrath Composite Sq 1/Lt. P. M. Ahlstedt



UNITS UNASSIGNED TO A GROUP

Copper Valley Cadet Sq
 Cordova Composite Sq Capt. Victor Rhine
 Kodiak Composite Sq Capt. R. M. James

U S A F L I A I S O N O F F I C E



MAJ. W. N. DUNKS

The Liaison Staff of three regular Air Force personnel and one civilian secretary work full time advising, coordinating and assisting all the Civil Air Patrol units in Alaska. Major Willis S. Dunks reported to replace Major Karl P. Kenyon in July 1966, and is serving a repeat Alaska tour of duty. Maj. Dunks was stationed in Alaska for three years on a previous assignment with Air Rescue Service (1955-1958) and was Rescue Crew Commander flying the SA-16 Albatros. Search and Rescue operations in Alaska are not new to Major Dunks.

Two well qualified enlisted men serve in the Liaison Office. TSgt Harold H. Rethman is NCO-IC and is in charge of administration. TSgt Lindy D. Northam served in the capacity of rated crew chief, also assisted in the areas of maintenance and supply. Sgt Northam rotated in July 68 and was replaced by MSgt Richard L. Webb who reported here from Dover AFB, Delaware. Sgt Webb also served in the old 71st Air Rescue Squadron at Elmendorf with Major Dunks (1955-1958).

The secretary in the Liaison Office is kept quite busy trying to coordinate, communicate, and coagulate the schedules, paper work and whereabouts of the CAP and LO staff members. Mrs. Roberta Baldwin is quite capable in this position.

The Air Force provides support in the form of advisors, supplies, transportation, surplus property, maintenance assistance and real estate facilities.

The following are some highlights of USAF supported activity, advised and coordinated by the LO staff:

1. Aerospace Workshop—Elmendorf
2. Summer Cadet Encampment — Eielson AFB.
3. Fur Rendezvous — Cadet drill teams marched.
4. Search and Rescue Effectiveness Test.
5. Civil Defense Effectiveness Test.
6. Over 500 long distance telephone calls — CAP business.
7. Twenty-four hour a day coordination communications, transportation and supply support were provided on all search missions.
8. \$59,164.66 worth of equipment secured for CAP through Redistribution and Marketing from 1 July 67 - 30 June 68.
9. \$17,262.83 was paid by the Air Force for fuel and oil on Search and Rescue missions used from 1 July 67 - 30 June 68.
10. Transportation arranged to the South 48 for conferences as needed.
11. Transportation arranged for 9 Cadets state-side and two for overseas as they participated in Cadet Special Activities.
12. Transportation for 4 Senior members to the States for special schools and escort duty.

Repair of CAP aircraft, vehicles, survival equipment and aircraft accessories such as instruments, radios, floats and skis was accomplished with the help of Air Force personnel and equipment.

The Liaison Staff looks forward to 68-69 with great expectation. We can see evidence of improvement in many areas. We are dedicated to exerting every effort to make Civil Air Patrol in Alaska the most effective organization of its kind in existence, "That Others May Live."

ROLE OF THE CHAPLAIN VITAL TO CIVIL AIR PATROL

The Chaplain of a unit in Civil Air Patrol stands in unique relationship to all personnel of that unit. He has the responsibilities of moral and religious ministrations to those persons who constitute the unit of which he is a part. The CAP Chaplain serves as chief advisor to the unit commander on all matter pertaining to the religious life, morals, and morale of personnel within the organization. He promotes, within the guidelines of the Chaplain's Handbook, the CAP program of worship, moral leadership, personal counseling, humanitarian projects, community relations, and other special activities. The CAP chaplain serves along with other unit personnel in times of emergency in the community. All incoming CAP personnel are interviewed by the unit chaplain in the unit where he is assigned.

The CAP chaplain is uniquely prepared to fill this role. He is a volunteer, civilian minister who has a combination of education, training, and experience in ministering to the spiritual needs of people. He must in every case be fully endorsed by his own denominational chaplain's agency. Thus he joins the home, the church, the school, and the CAP unit in helping CAP personnel to develop the highest possible moral and religious attainments. This is in recognition that the character of the person must be properly developed if he makes the highest possible contribution to his unit and to society in general.

Thirteen ministers serve CAP across Alaska from Juneau to Nome in the capacity of a chaplain. A Wing Chaplain's Conference was held in 1967 with Col. George Hickey, then National Chaplain leading. Another such conference is planned for 1968 and both Col. Clarence Hobgood, present National Chaplain, and Col. John MacDonald, Regional Chaplain, will be present for this conference. Thus the chaplains are given further training and insights into the dynamics of their role as a spiritual leader and counselor among the cadets as well as the senior members.



CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) EDWARD E. WOLFE

Through the leadership of the chaplains young people are afforded opportunities to attend religious summer camps, spiritual life conferences, and are provided spiritual worship and training during their CAP activities. The chaplain teaches the moral guidance series entitled "OPERATION COUNTDOWN" affording the cadets with the highest possible moral training. All of these things are designed to give the cadet especially a well-balanced, mature religious outlook and depth of character which will fit him, because of his total training, to fit into a changing, space-age society.

WOMEN IN ALASKA WING

Senior Units — 99 Cadet Units — 76
(Staff Wing Hdq. — 15)

"The Civil Air Patrol continues to offer the aviation enthusiast his/her best opportunity for community service."

As early as 1942 women took part in missions. The most noteworthy woman in Civil Air Patrol was Amelia Earhart, and she has been quoted as saying, that anything men can do women can do too.

The awards received at the 1968 Regional meeting, were evidence that the women of Alaska Wing have done (are doing), outstanding service, as two *Meritorious Service* awards were given to Senior members.

Five Women members were active, and participated in the AOPA Flight Clinic, and the "Pinch Hitter" course sponsored by the 99's was an outstanding contribution to aviation for Alaska.

Other awards to Female members have been, the Red Service Ribbon, Senior Recruiter, and Air Search and Rescue.

Female Cadets:

In the Cadet program the Female Cadets have made a very good record for this year. This year is the first time that Female Cadets were eligible for the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) and Cadet Linda Maxwell (Anchorage Cadet Sq.) was chosen as Pacific Region Alternate.

For the 1968 Daedalian award three Female Cadets were among the five runner-up cadets.

Other awards female cadets have earned are the Aero Space Age Orientation ribbon as well as the ribbons for Flying Encampment. Also the Raymond O. Mertes Educational Grant of \$500.00 was awarded to a Female Cadet.

Dimond Cadet Girls Drill Team entered the '68 Fur Rendezvous, and earned a Team Trophy and personal certificates for the team.

Summer encampment had a good proportion of Female Cadets in attendance and awards were given for the outstanding Female Cadet as well as the Most Improved Cadet.

Two of the graduating seniors who received scholarships from Beta Sigma Phi were Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

Coordinator for Women

This position was not filled for the entire year, but since March 1968 I have:



CAPT. FLORENCE ORR

Visited Anchorage and Elmendorf Cadet Squadrons, attended the Graduation program for the Elmendorf Cadets. The visit to Nome was with both Cadets and Senior members.

Served on the Cadet Selection Board, to select the 1968 Daedalian Award winners.

Attended the Airmens Association Awards Dinner and the Farewell dinner for Col. Robert Nowell.

Met with Genie Chance and Madeline Mixer (womens District Director U. S. Department of Labor) for a general discussion of DACOWITZ, and other areas of concerns of Civilian women and women in the Service.

Have met with Lt. Col Delores Knapik (WAF personnel) to set up contacts for women's uniforms for CAP cadets and senior members.

Am presently working with Major Vera Longbottom (Nurse Corps) to establish programs for the Anchorage Status of Women Committee.

Conducted an orientation meeting for new members of Zonta International and stressed need for more Women senior members in CAP and reviewed the Amelia Earhart program of Zonta, with a goal of a CAP scholarship program by Zonta.

Attended the 1968 Regional Conference of CAP in Los Angeles and am scheduled to attend Staff College at Maxwell AFB July 14 to 20, 1968.

CAP CADETS

LIST OF EVENTS

1 Jan. 1967 to 30 June 1968

Fur Rendezvous — February

CAC meeting during Rondy.

Summer Encampment—

June 1968 at Eielson AFB. Annual CAC at SE.

Outstanding Male Cadet—four male cadets tied for this nomination:

Cadet K. Cowles, Dimond Cadet Squadron
Cadet S. Jeffers, Juneau Cadet Squadron
Cadet C. Estes, Anchorage Cadet Squadron
Cadet R. Allison, Juneau Cadet Squadron

Outstanding Female Cadet—two cadets tied for this:

Cadet Joann Eaton, Dimond Cadet Squadron
Cadet Janet Olson, Fairbanks Cadet Squadron

Most Improved Male Cadet—

Cadet Pat Landry, Dimond Cadet Squadron

Most Improved Female Cadet—

Cadet Margaret Lindholm, Fairbanks Cadet Sqdn.

A composite team of male cadets known as ROMANO'S RAIDERS won the Competition for 1967 Alaska Wing State Drill Team.

The Daedalian Award winner was Cadet James Cannon of Dimond Cadet Squadron.

1967 Special Activities:

Cadet Dan F. Everly—IACE-Great Britain (Dimond Cadet Squadron).

Cadet Scott Heyworth (Anchorage Cadet Squadron)
IACE—Costa Rica

Cadet Michael A. Minsch (McGrath Composite Squadron)—Jet Orientation Course

Cadet F. Solly Elmore (Juneau Cadet Squadron)—
Aerospace Age Orientation Course

Cadet Scott R. Jeffers (Juneau Cadet Squadron)—
Space Age Orientation Course

Cadet Edward P. Andrus (McGrath Composite Squadron)—
FAA Cadet Orientation Course

Cadet Robert F. Hanson (Anchorage Cadet Squadron)—
Flying Encampment GLIDER

Cadet Linda Maxwell (Anchorage Cadet Squadron)
Flying Encampment PRIVATE POWER

1968 Fur Rondy—

Something new added this year with drill team competition between units with the winning team taking home a trophy and each participant being presented with a certificate. The Dimond Girls Drill Team were the happy winners. This trophy was presented by the Wing Deputy of Cadets at the Rondy Cadet Dance on Saturday, 24 Feb. 68, which was hosted by the Dimond Cadet Squadron.



MAJ. MARGARET COOK

1968 Special Activities:

Cadet Scott Jeffers—Juneau Cadet Squadron—
Great Britain—IACE

Cadet Kenneth Cowles—Dimond Cadet Squadron—
Germany—IACE

Cadet Linda Maxwell—Anchorage Cadet Squadron—
IACE PACIFIC REGION ALTERNATE

Cadet Robert Hanson—Anchorage Cadet Squadron—
FLYING ENCAMPMENT—POWER LICENSE

Cadet Vickie Redden—Dimond Cadet Squadron—
FLYING ENCAMPMENT—SOLO

Cadet Timothy Bennett—Dimond Cadet Squadron—
ADVANCED JET COURSE

Cadet Glen Hanson—Anchorage Cadet Squadron—
JET ORIENTATION COURSE

Cadet Robert Laurie—Anchorage Cadet Squadron—
CADET LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Cadet Ronald Spohnholz—Anchorage Cadet Squadron—
CADET LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

This is the first year that female cadets are participating in IACE. So even though our nomination wasn't chosen as primary we are very proud of the fact she was selected as alternate.

1968 Scholarships

Two of Alaska Wing Cadets received scholarships this year.

Cadet Michael A. Minsch (McGrath Squadron) \$500.00 Engineering Grant (3.93 on 4 point system)

Cadet Linda L. Maxwell (Anchorage Cadet Squadron) \$500.00 Raymond O. Mertes Education Grant. (3.2 on 4 point system).

The 1968 Daedalian Award Winner was Cadet Ronald H. Spohnholz of Anchorage Cadet Squadron. The next five contestants were awarded personally autographed books. Cadet Cynthia Stith, McGrath Cadet Squadron, Cadet Vickie Redden, Dimond Cadet Squadron, Cadet Deanne L. Adams, McGrath Cadet Squadron, Cadet Terry E. Stringer, Elmendorf Cadet Squadron, Cadet Russel R. Labrecque, Elmendorf Cadet Squadron, were the recipients. This book was written on the activities of CAP with the beginning chapter on the 1964 Alaskan Earthquake and the activities of the Alaska Wing.

The regular encampment meeting of the CAC was held; in fact, two meetings this year with so much new material to talk about. Due to new National Regulation being in the field in the near future no election of officers was held; a "wait & see" what the new reg will call for.

1968 Summer Encampment held at Eielson AFB with 100 cadets attending. A contingent of cadets from the newly reorganized Nome Cadet Squadron showed what cadets can do if they really try. The sportsmanship of all the cadets to help the newer ones was outstanding this year.

Outstanding Female Cadet—Cadet Deanne Adams (McGrath Cadet Squadron)

Outstanding Male Cadet—Cadet Gordon R. Freeden (Elmendorf Cadet Squadron)

Most Improved Cadet—Cadet Carol A. Moriarty (Elmendorf Cadet Squadron)

The Elmendorf Boys Drill Team (Officers' Brats) won the drill competition for the State Drill Team. This year—again another first—a trophy to take to home unit plus individual personal trophy for each participant.

Goals for 1969:

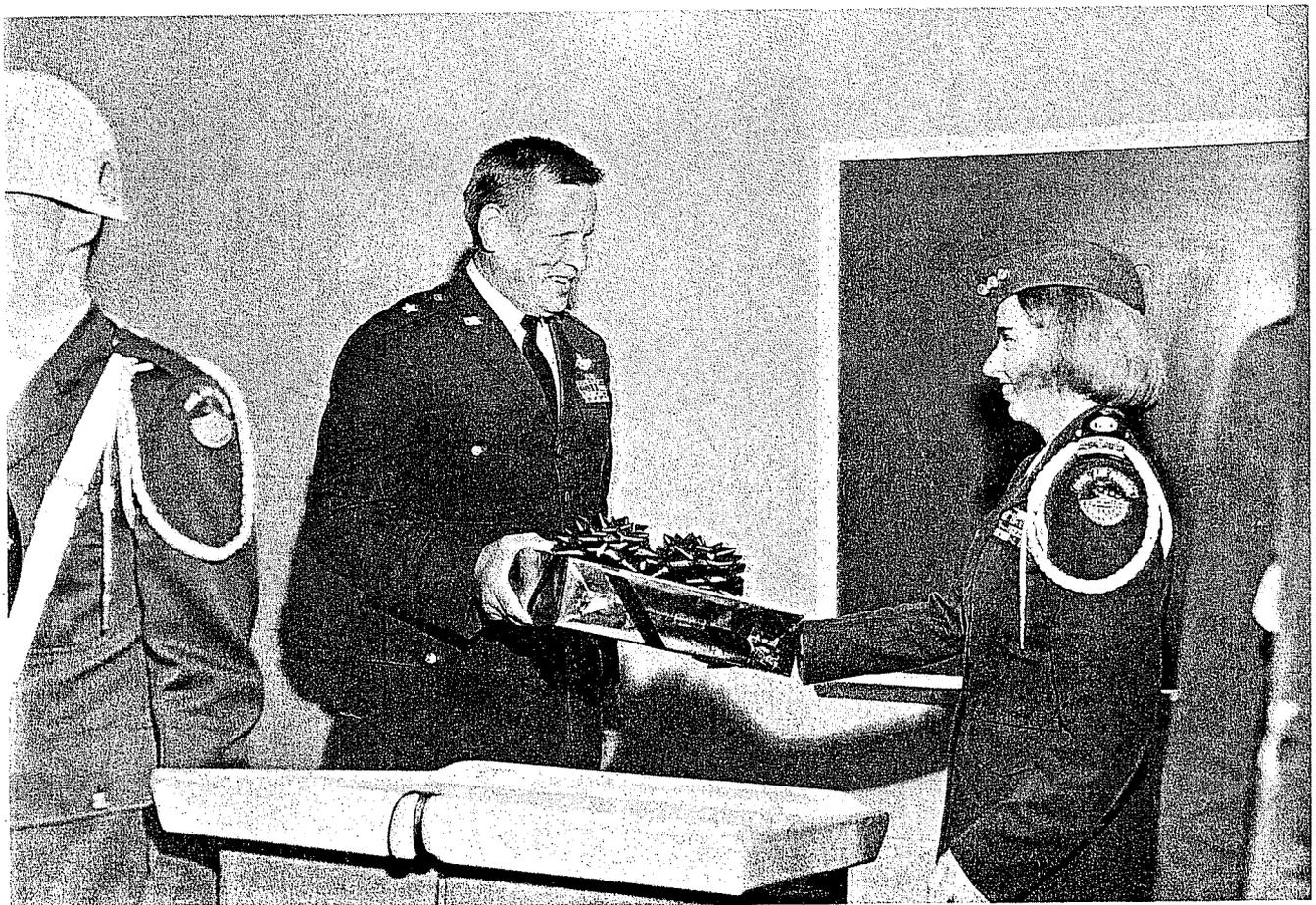
Increased membership to 350

Higher retention

Full participation in Special Activities

General upgrading of Aerospace Training

A drill team with color guard at Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Kodiak particularly; to represent Civil Air Patrol at civic events.



Cadet Joanne Eaton presents Alaskan souvenir to Gen. Wilcox.

AEROSPACE EDUCATION

Aerospace Education activities for this past fiscal year centered around two important gatherings. First, was the fifth biennial Aerospace Education Workshop conducted from June 19, 1967 to July 14, 1967. Second was the Alaska Aerospace Education Committee Conference which was held November 8 and 9, 1967.

The Aerospace Education Workshop was directed by Dr. Milo K. Blecha of the University of Arizona. Dr. Blecha was assisted by Dr. Harriet Gesler, State Department of Education, Connecticut. More than fifty educators and administrators attended the four week course. Basic instruction in techniques of aviation and space were presented by Dr. Blecha and other instructors provided by the Federal Aviation Agency and the U.S. Air Force.

The implications of this knowledge on today's schools was discussed by Dr. Blecha and Dr. Gesler. Orientation flights, provided by the U.S. Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol, helped the students study the techniques discussed by actual participation.

The Workshop was once again sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force, Alaska Department of Education, and the University of Alaska.

The following members of the Alaska Aerospace Education Committee attended the conference held at Eielson A.F.B., November 8 and 9, 1967:

Ken Grieser, State Department of Education

Willis Avery, Federal Aviation Agency

Stowell Johnstone, Principal, West High School, Anchorage

Herb Niemoth, East High School, Anchorage

Fritz Hall, Sterling, Alaska

Maj. Willis Dunks, U.S. Air Force, CAP Liaison Officer

Bill Butler, Palmer, Alaska

Dr. Chester Frisbie, Alaska Methodist University, Anchorage



Lt. Col. Robert E. Hall

Dr. Arnold Griese, University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Bill Pape, Eielson A.F.B.

Joe Seale, Eielson A.F.B.

Robert Hall, Lt. Col. CAP, Deputy for Alaska Aerospace Education

Along with discussion for revision of the Aerospace Curriculum Guide for Alaska was the presentation by Mr. Stowell Johnstone of the new U.S.A.F. Junior ROTC program for High schools. Both topics ignited greater interest in the Aerospace program and its impact on education.

Mr. Johnstone was elected chairman of the committee.



Maj. Jose M. Romano



CIVIL AIR PATROL
ALASKA WING
BOX 1838
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT
TO: COMMANDER
ALASKA WING

1. At the present time the licensed unit radio stations are as follows: Seward, Kodiak, Polaris Group, Soldotna, Juneau, and Clear. Sitka's application for a radio license is being processed, and the Fairbanks Cadet Squadron will be ready to license when equipment becomes available.
2. The Alaska Wing is converting to the HFSSB mode of transmission. Since September 1967, the number of stations answering the Alaska CAP net has increased from 3 to 5.
3. The radio field stations that were visited by the Wing Communications Staff were Seward, Soldotna, Juneau, Kodiak, and Kenai. It was noted that after a Staff visit, the radio field stations responded more frequently to the Alaska CAP Wing net.
4. There is a need to recruit and train senior members to become qualified communicators. All CAP Cadet Squadrons are being encouraged to train cadets as communicators, and use them wherever possible. It is anticipated that the Alaska Wing Communications Section will receive all the purchase equipment in order to take advantage of all the frequencies allocated to it. It is also anticipated that the personnel in Communications Section will have airlift made available to them for the purposes of recruiting and training personnel for the field radio stations.

Jose M. Romano
Jose M. Romano, Major AFRes
Acting Deputy for Communications
Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol

IN MEMORIAM



During the summer of 1967 the Alaska Wing suffered a triple blow in the loss of three of our most active members:

L/Col John K. Norby—Deputy for OPS July 27, 1967, Aircraft accident.

L/Col Gladys J. (Petee) Stiver—Special Projects Staff Aug. 9, 1967
Natural cause.

Capt Wes E. Super—Legal Staff Aug. 22, 1967, Aircraft accident

OPERATIONS

During fiscal year 1968 the major part of CAP operations was devoted to search and rescue and other humanitarian missions which required 337 missions by all agencies and involved 578 lives. Of the 578 lives involved 509 were saved or assisted by the combined efforts of the Civil Air Patrol, Military and Civilian Search and Rescue teams.

The Civil Air Patrol has been cited by the RCC as the most effective Search and Rescue Organization in the state and dependence on the CAP is reflected by the fact that during this fiscal year 40% of all Search and Rescue missions and 42% of all the flying hours expended in Search and Rescue were by Civil Air Patrol. The remaining hours and missions are divided between USAF, US Army, USCG and other military and civilian agencies.

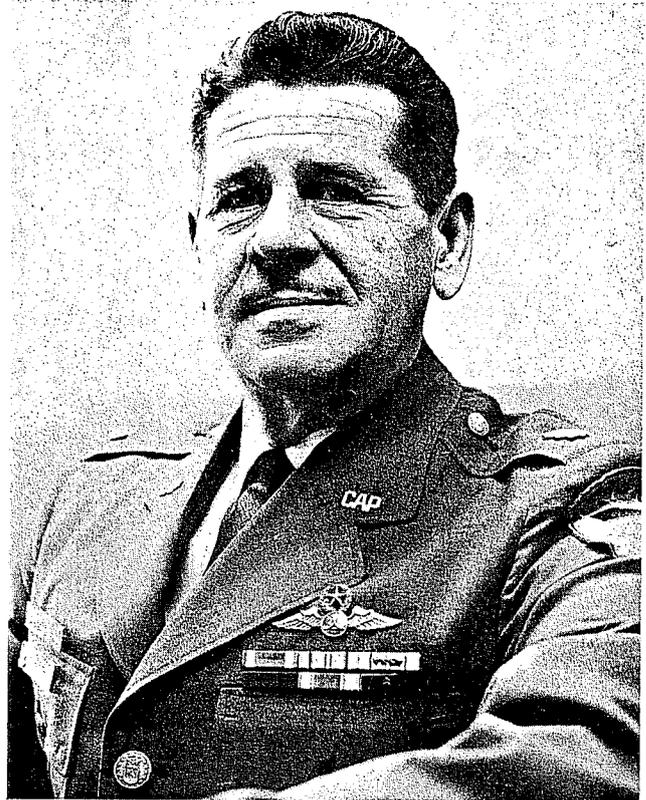
The following recapitulation taken from Rescue Coordination Center records are statistical data and indicate only the number of missions flown and the hours of flying involved. We can in no way record the relief experienced by a downed aircrew when a CAP plane appears overhead or reflect the joy of a family when a loved one is safely returned. Behind each mission and each flying hour stand the many skilled and devoted personnel who man the communications, the training, the maintenance and the organization efforts which must go into each Search and Rescue mission.

We are proud to present this record of accomplishment.

SAR RECAPITULATION

July 1, 1967 — June 30, 1968

MISSIONS	
Search and Rescue	213
Evacuation	109
Other	2
False	6
Support	7
	<u>337</u>



LT COL WM. L. BURNS

LIVES INVOLVED

	Military	Civilian	Total
Saved	3	38	41
Assisted	73	395	468
Deceased	2	37	39
Missings	<u>14</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>40</u>
	92	486	588

PARTICIPATION

Agency	Mission	Sorties	Hours
USAF	189	688	945.5
US ARMY	22	138	91.5
CAP	104	1024	2032.3
OTHER MILITARY	20	99	337.6
OTHER CIVILIAN	<u>36</u>	<u>601</u>	<u>1409.2</u>
	371	2550	4816.1

TRANSPORTATION



CAPTAIN SOL GERSTENFELD

ANNUAL REPORT

Last year 14 vehicles were licensed. Three vehicles were lost in the Fairbanks flood. These will be replaced as soon as possible by one of two vehicles received from R & M and by vehicles turned back by squadrons.

Our trend is toward four wheel drive and four door pickups which should be more versatile and require less maintenance.

We should be able to meet most of your requirements by winter.

Capt. Sol Gerstenfeld

SENIOR TRAINING SECTION



MAJOR NORMA W. HALL

The Senior Training Section has in the past year delivered Indoctrination and Introduction Material to all new CAP members.

Advanced Phase II Orientation Study has been continued by many members as well as study and passing qualifying examinations in such specialties as: Radio Communications, Operations Proficiency Certification, Transportation and Supply Officers Qualifying Tests and Aerial Observers Wings.

Radiological and Aerial Monitoring C.D. Courses were also attended by CAP members.

Deputy for Senior Training
Norma W. Hall, Maj. CAP

PERSONNEL



LT. COL. MARY RIED

The Personnel section has continued to forge ahead in spite of increased work load due to the very able assistance of many of the members of other staff agencies who have donated many hours of work to help with personnel processing.

Some of the new functions which have been assumed by the Wing Personnel staff which were formerly performed by the National Headquarters are the processing of finger print cards through the local police department on to the FBI and making and laminating membership cards; notifying all members of their renewal dates; processing department promotions up to Warrant Officers and taking care of the new IBM Processed new memberships.

In spite of these added requirements, all processing has proceeded and as of the end of the fiscal year the wing could boast of 533 members and the awarding of 152 promotions and decorations.

FINANCE

The Alaska Wing CAP continued to show a steady growth as in previous years.

The three groups comprising the Alaska Wing proved successful in their yearly fund raising projects, accomplishing their financial goals in true CAP fashion.

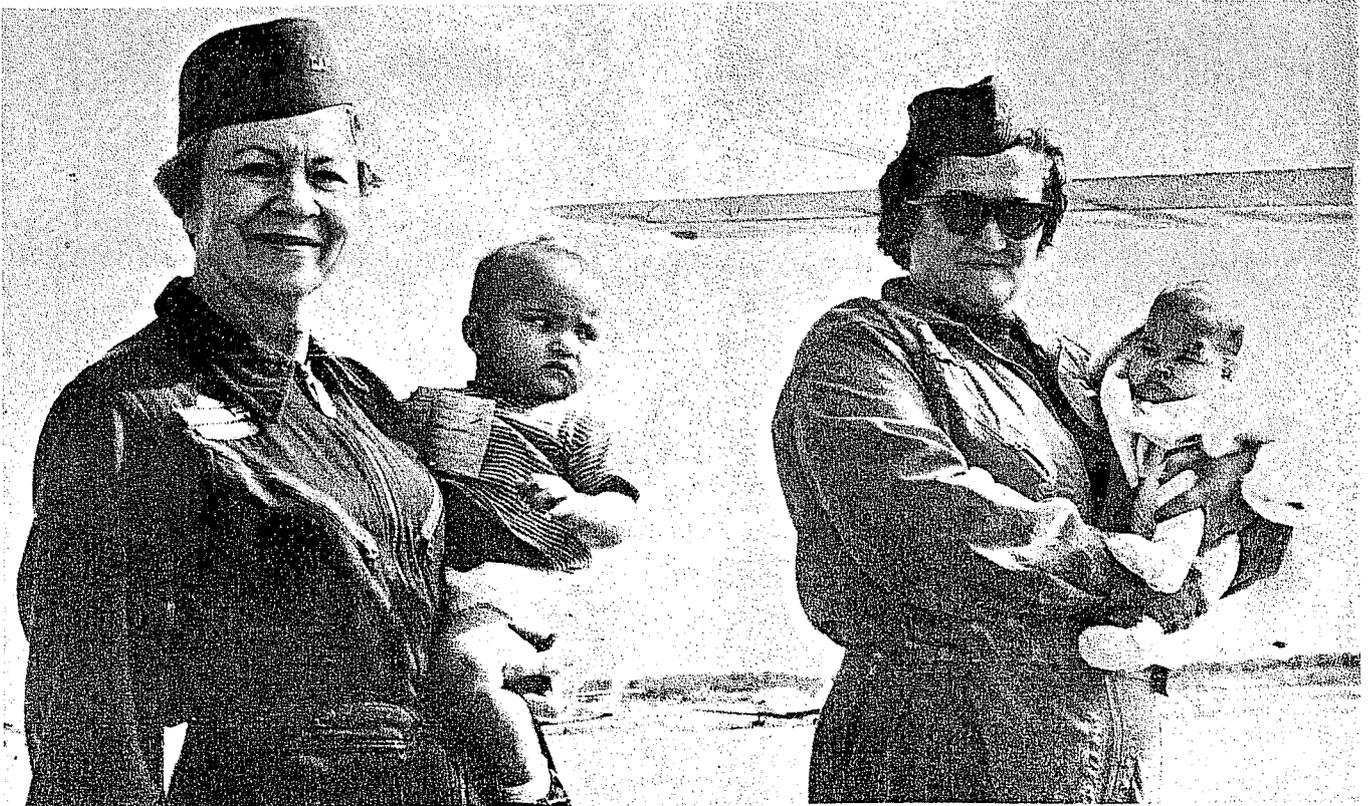
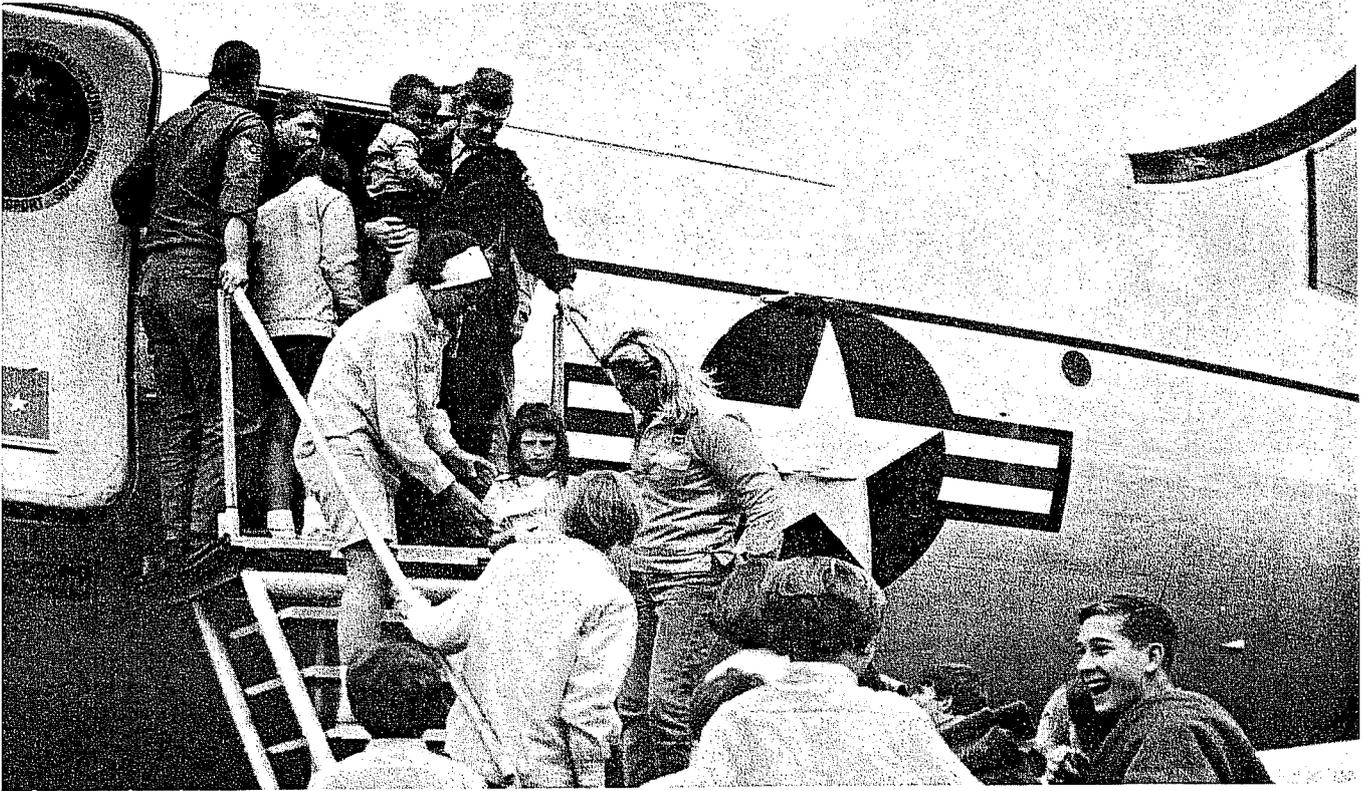
The Alaska Wing, inclusive of all units active for the year, realized total income of \$70,800.00 of which \$45,000.00 was provided by the State of Alaska. These funds were expended for CAP activities: operation of CAP aircraft; purchase and maintenance of equipment; accomplishment of Search and Rescue Missions.

The end of the fiscal year for the Alaska Wing, inclusive of all active units, showed a solvent financial position with all outstanding obligations paid and all accounts in balance.



YOU—IN AIR FORCE BLUE!

KID - E - VAC



Following the Fairbanks Flood CAP members logged over 150 flying hours, playing hostess, foster mother and big sister to several hundred juvenile flood victims.

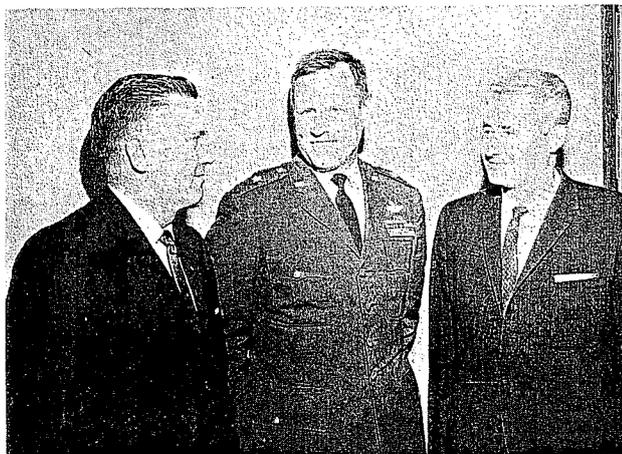
NATIONAL COMMANDER VISITS



Gen. Wilcox receives a copy of "Glacier Pilot" autographed for him by Bob Reeve who is the subject of the book.



Gen. Wilcox, Col. Carter; Maj. W. N. Dunks USAF Liaison Off., Lt. Col. E. J. Monaghan, Dir. Info.; W/O A. E. Kuenster, Alaska Wing.



Col. Carter—Wing; General Wilcox; Lt. Col. Bud Brown, Polaris Gp. Cmdr.



Gen. Wilcox admiring souvenir of Alaskan art presented as a memento of his visit to Alaska.



Gen. Wilcox, Cadet Capt. Linda Maxwell, Cadet Lt. Robert Hanson. August 1967.



Capt. Don Deering receiving bronze Medal of Valor from Gen. Wilcox.

ALASKA WING STAFF PERSONNEL

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S/M Paul A. Isaacs

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Capt. Sol L. Gerstenfeld

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Lt. Col. H. Z. Hanson
Lt. Col. Robet. G. Livesay

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