



69 ANNUAL REPORT ALASKA WING



KIWANIANS SALUTE CAP

With the Civil Air Patrol celebrating its 28th anniversary, there was a special salute for the Alaska Wing from the Anchorage Kiwanis Club. Getting together during the program were, from left, Cadet Karla Hardesty, Lt. Col. Norm Bishop,

Air Force-CAP liaison officer; Cadet Carla Robinson, Kiwanis President George P. Wehmhoff, and Cadets Todd Bennette and Willard Bowman. Col. James E. Carter, wing commander, spoke at the session and introduced the CAP cadets.

THE CHEECHAKO NEWS TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1969-

CAP Finds Aircraft

The Civil Air Patrol concluded one search this morning but was still looking today for a state fish and game employe overdue on a hunting trip.

Still missing today was Joe Blum of Anchorage. The CAP reported that Blum failed to return to his automobile after leaving it Friday afternoon on Petersville Road, east of Deep Creek. Two CAP aircraft searched for Blum today along with a ground party made up mostly of fish and game department personnel.

Two persons were rescued this morning after being spotted by a CAP search plane three miles southwest of Red Salmon Lake. The pilot saw their overturned light plane but both passengers were seen outside the downed craft. The search pilot reported they did appear injured. The pilot missing plane was only from Anchorage as a man from Anchorage city of his own.

CAP Rescue Flight Saves Kodiak Man

Gene Weiler of Anchorage, assigned to the Air of the Civil Air Patrol, was credited with the life of a man.

Carrying on the family tradition of service to Civil Air Patrol, Lieutenant Palmer joined his grandfather, parents and sister by becoming a member of the Matanuska Valley Composite Sq. of the Alaska Wing. His selection for the award was based on recommendations of a wing board and an essay he wrote entitled: "What Civil Air means to Me."

Alaskan Awarded Daedalian Prize

EIELSON AFB, Alaska—1st. Lt. Laurence C. Wood of Palmer, Alaska, has won the coveted Order of the Daedalians Award for outstanding service here recently at ceremonies. The 17-year-old Palmer High School senior also received as part of the award a \$200 check which he plans to use in training for his private pilot's license.

"WE KNOW OF NO SAFE DEPOSITORY OF THE ULTIMATE POWERS OF SOCIETY BUT THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES; AND IF WE THINK THEM NOT ENLIGHTENED ENOUGH TO EXERCISE THEIR CONTROL WITH A WHOLESOME DISCRETION, THE REMEDY IS NOT TO TAKE IT FROM THEM, BUT TO INFORM THEIR DISCRETION BY EDUCATION."

Thomas Jefferson

times Saturday, November 29 1969



CIVIL AIR PATROL

ALASKA WING

BOX 1836

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



March 2, 1970

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Alaska can be proud of the accomplishments of the Civil Air Patrol during 1969. Its many volunteers responded to the emergency needs of various communities and in various locales of the entire State; they have also devoted considerable time providing an aerospace education indoctrination to the CAP Cadet members, an elite group of young men and women from throughout our State. A breakdown of these accomplishments, plus others, are contained in the enclosed report.

I am happy to report that Alaska Wing CAP placed 5th in the 1969 National Commander's Evaluation of the 52 Wings. This is the second consecutive year we have been in the top 10. Our goal, of course, is Number 1.

It is unique to be called a Professional Volunteer but that is what we are in CAP, not only from experience, but from the schooling available to us - SAR Schools and Seminars; Staff College at Maxwell AFB; ECI courses - which means that we can respond to the needs in a more knowledgeable and professional manner.

We could not do this without the aid and support of many, which, of course, include the members of the legislature, numerous borough and city governments and the U. S. Air Force. One of the major contributions this year was the complete donation of a hangar at Kenai to the CAP by the City of Kenai. A donation for which CAP is truly grateful.

Over the past year the demands on CAP have become greater with the population growth of the State and the expanded activities on the Arctic North Slope. As long as we have the support of the State, communities and industries, we can continue to meet the demands placed upon our organization.

The enclosed report is respectfully submitted to the members of the Sixth Alaska State Legislature, with our thanks, and wishes for continued support in the future.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James E. Carter".

JAMES E. CARTER, Col, CAP
Commander

Alaska Wing Headquarters COMMAND



COLONEL JAMES E. CARTER
*Commander
Alaska Wing*



MAJ. R. W. HALL
Executive Officer



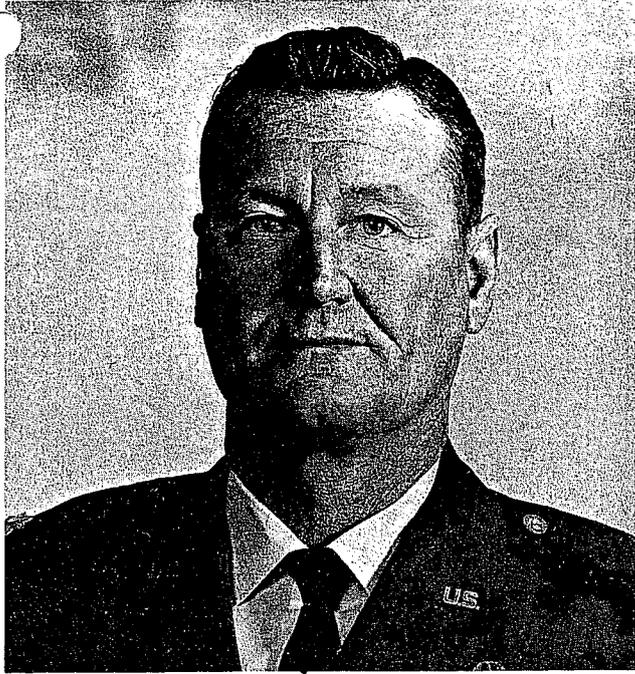
CAPT. GENE WEILER
*Commander
Polaris Group*



LT. COL. RALPH WARREN
*Southeastern
Group Commander*



LT. COL. GORDON WEAR
*Commander
Yukon Group*



LT. COL. NORMAN BISHOP

The USAF Liaison Office is assigned the responsibility of assisting the Alaska Civil Air Patrol in accomplishing its mission as a civilian auxiliary to the United States Air Force. To do this job, National CAP Headquarters assigned six United States Air Force personnel on a full time basis to the Alaska Civil Air Patrol Liaison Office. As the Alaska Wing CAP matured and took on more of the operational and administrative responsibilities, USAF reduced the size of the liaison office staff to one officer and one airman: Lt. Col. Norman C. Bishop, the present wing liaison officer, and SSgt. David Lopez, the liaison office NCOIC. Lt. Col. Bishop came to Alaska in June 1969 from HQ AFRes (formerly Continental Air Command), Robins AFB, Georgia, where he was the Chief of the USAF Reserve Four Engine Aircraft Aircrew Training Program. SSgt. Lopez arrived in Alaska in July 1968 from National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, Montgomery, Alabama, where he was the NCOIC, Aerospace Education and Training Section. In order for the Alaskan CAP to fulfill its task, the Air Force requires liaison offices to provide support in the form of advisors, procure supplies, transportation, surplus property, real estate, and maintenance assistance.

Following is a summary of Air Force support provided to the Alaskan Wing through the Wing Liaison Office during CY 69:

- a. Thirteen surplus vehicles.
- b. Airlift for inspection visits, distinguished visitors, conferences, encampment and special activities both within Alaska, to the lower 48 states, and Hawaii.
- c. Two Beaver aircraft for search and rescue operations (one to be delivered in the 4th quarter 69, the other in the 1st quarter 70).
- d. Office equipment, clothing, survival gear, trailers, and power units secured from Redistribution and Marketing.
- e. Aerospace Education Workshop for 38 teachers at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.
- f. Summer cadet encampment at Eielson AFB, Alaska.
- g. \$11,000 paid by the Air Force for fuel and oil consumed during search and rescue missions.

USAF Air Rescue and Recovery Service call on and depend upon the Civil Air Patrol flying more than 70% of all ARRS rescue missions. As a result, the CAP is now the largest search and rescue organization in America with over 60,000 active members, 21,000 communication stations, and 5,100 light aircraft available. The CAP is a volunteer organization receiving no direct financial aid from the Air Force. Air search and rescue missions flown by the CAP saves the Air Force and U. S. taxpayer approximately 5 million dollars yearly. AF figures estimate it costs the AF \$7.50 per CAP flying hour as opposed to \$250.00 cost per hour if AF pilots and aircraft were utilized. The Air Force feels there will always be a requirement for an organization, such as the Civil Air Patrol, capable of responding to local or national emergencies and disasters with a fleet of lights aircraft and pilots, communications network, and a ground rescue capability.

CAP in Alaska has been serving the State in this capacity for many years and, with the continued support of, and coordination with the State of Alaska and the Air Force, CAP can continue to meet the challenges of the future.

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

POLARIS GROUP		Capt. Eugene Wieler
Anchorage Cadet	SM John M. Cooley	
Dimond Cadet	SM Jesse M. Arringto	
Elmendorf Cadet	Maj. Darrel W. Zenk	
Kenai Senior	1Lt. Roy E. Hoyt, Jr.	
Seward Senior	Capt. Emmit W. Hill	
Soldotna Senior	Capt. Paul G. Isaak	
SOUTHEASTERN GROUP		Lt. Col. Ralph Warren
Juneau Cadet	Maj. Robert P. Isaac	
Sitka Senior	(None)	
Skagway Senior	1Lt. Beatrice F. Lingle	
YUKON GROUP		Lt. Col. Gordon Wear
Ben Eielson Cadet	WO Michael J. Mahelak	
Clear Senior	1Lt. Thomas H. Lamb	
Fairbanks Cadet	Lt. Col. Arnold Griese	
Kotzebue Senior	Lt. Col. John Cross	
UNITS ASSIGNED TO WING HEADQUARTERS		
Bi-City Cadet	1Lt. Danny Girton	
Clear Cadet	1Lt. A. C. Dabney	
Cordova Senior	Capt. C. W. Collins	
Kodiak Composite	1Lt. R. N. Skeebea	
Matanuska Valley Composite	1Lt. John D. Shaw	
McGrath Cadet	1Lt. K. L. Ahlstedt	

ALASKA WING STAFF PERSONNEL

Administrative and Advisory

LEGAL

Lt Col David J. Pree

CHAPLAIN

Maj Edward E. Wolfe, Wing Chaplain
Maj Ben P. Wilson
Maj Edmund W. Hunke, Jr.
Maj William H. Elkinton
Capt James E. Jacobson
1Lt Loyce N. Marshall

FINANCE

SM William F. Kittenger
1Lt Catherine F. English

PERSONNEL

Maj Florence I. Orr, Deputy
CWO Helen L. Brooks

OPERATIONS

SM Cletis J. Fellabaum, Deputy
Capt Donald J. Deering
Capt Lawrence M. Velasqueg
SM Marry E. Fellabaum

INFORMATION

Maj Allen H. Shewe, Director
Capt Paulette Poyneer
Capt. Joseph W. Evans

SENIOR TRAINING

Maj Norma W. Hall, Deputy

PLANS/PROGRAMS

SM Walter J. Deane
Capt Sol. L. Gerstenfeld

AEROSPACE EDUCATION

Lt Col Robert E. Hall, Deputy
Maj Edward J. Nash
WO Iva Lee Hall

RESERVE OFFICE COORDINATOR

Lt Col Myrtle S. McBain

ADMINISTRATION

Maj Margaret M. Cook, Director

MATERIEL

1Lt Sheldon D. Wennersten, Deputy
M/Sgt Richard H. Gillette

CADET TRAINING

Capt Thomas E. Monroe, Deputy
SM Elmo V. Allen

COMMUNICATIONS

SM Wilse G. Morgan, Deputy
1Lt Dorothy Emerton
1Lt Howard W. Emerton
CWO Eugene F. Becker
CWO Marianne F. Kopiasz
T/Sgt Gilbert E. Pickel
SM Elbert L. Haye
SM Paul A. Isacs
SM Patrick B. McDaniels

CIVIL DEFENSE

Lt Col E. J. Monaghan, Director

TRANSPORTATION

SM Orin A. Brooks

INSPECTION

Lt Col J. Vic Brown, Jr.
WO Monnie B. Philpott

EMERGENCY SERVICES/AFX

1Lt Wayne Shober

SAFETY

Lt Col Linden K. King

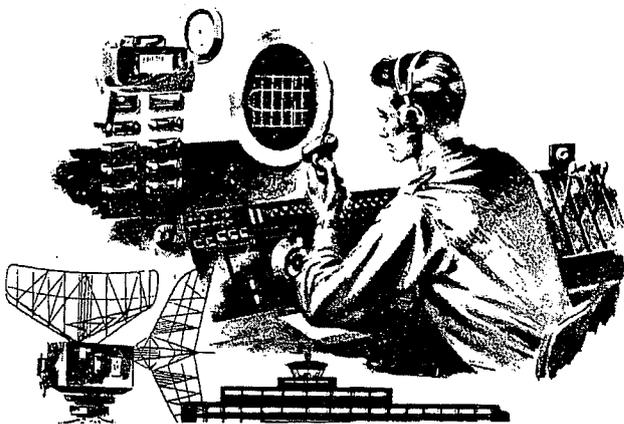
MEDICAL

Maj Carmine F. Nicholas

SPECIAL PROJECTS GROUP

Lt Col Lester D. Bronson
Lt Col C. W. Burnette
Lt Col William L. Burns
Lt Col Harold Z. Hanson
Lt Col Robert G. Livesay
Lt Col Mary C. Reid
Maj Samuel A. Richards
Maj William C. Williams

This Publication Prepared and Edited by Major Allen Shewe and
Capt. Paulette Poyneer—Office of Information—Alaska Wing CAP.



Civil Air Patrol missions provide opportunities for members to fulfill self realization needs—to develop their full potential

SEARCH AND RESCUE continues to be Civil Air Patrol's greatest contribution to the people of the State of Alaska. VOLUNTEER pilots and observers compiled the following record during the year:*

Flying Hours	2418.5
Missions	217
Sorties	1237
Lives Involved 300	

The above represents only that accomplished by Civil Air Patrol; primarily civil missions. The TOTAL Search and Rescue picture for the year for Alaska, including military, was as follows:

Flying Hours	5346.2
Missions	385
Sorties	1787
Lives Involved 746	

To supplement Civil Air Patrol's pilot/aircraft capability, another 160 pilots/aircraft owners from throughout Alaska, made their aircraft available for search and rescue during the year. This added resource becomes a most valuable asset during difficult and extended searches.

Civil Air Patrol is making every effort to keep pace with the rapid growth of general aviation activity and the inherent air search and rescue that is associated with increased civil flying. We propose and are hopeful of accomplishing the following major projects during 1970:

- a. Erect hangar facilities at Fairbanks and Juneau. This will be accomplished with contributions, volunteer labor, state funds.
- b. Recruit additional pilot/aircraft owners into CAP.
- c. Acquire five (5) light twin-engined aircraft from the Air Force through CAP Nation Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Alabama to augment our search and rescue fleet.
- d. Obtain monetary and equipment support from industries to further our search and rescue efforts.
- e. Hold a search and rescue seminar for CAP pilots and observers.
- f. Recruit professional ground rescue personnel into Civil Air Patrol.

The accomplishment of these goals will have a far reaching effect on our ability to continue to respond to the many and varied emergencies and disasters to follow not only during 1970 but for some years to come.

* A breakdown of Civil Air Patrol Missions for the year is attached.



Capt. Donald S. Deering, Deputy for Operations, CAP consulting with personnel at RCC on search problem.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
345 Middlefield Road
Menlo, Park, California 94025

August 29, 1969

Col. James Carter, CAP
HQ Alaska Wing
Civil Air Patrol
Elmendorf Air Force Base
Anchorage, Alaska 99506

Dear Col. Carter:

The U. S. Geological Survey would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your efforts in trying to locate and rescue Bill Rambo and Jim Locke after the swamping of their riverboat on August 5, 1969, while engaged in geologic studies.

The C.A.P. is to be commended for attempting the search in such adverse weather conditions, especially with Rainy Pass to overcome before reaching the search area.

We are most appreciative to you and the members of your patrol for your diligent efforts.

Sincerely yours,

ROY F. THURSTON
Chairman, Pacific Coast
Survey Committee

1st Ind

Alaska Wing Headquarters

29 September 1969

TO: Polaris Group, Civil Air Patrol

1. This headquarters concurs with above statements and adds our "thanks" to all CAP members involved.

JAMES E. CARTER, Colonel, CAP
Wing Commander

Our young people must become familiar with today's aerospace world and the impact of its technology upon society if we are to maintain the leadership necessary to advance as a people dedicated to freedom, to progress, and to ever-higher standards of living.

For more than a decade, Civil Air Patrol has provided aerospace education for young citizens through CAP cadet program. The cadets are not only involved in academic instruction in all facets of aviation, principles of flight, aerospace power and rocketry, but have the opportunity to apply aerospace knowledge through participation in air search, ground rescue, communications, and other CAP operations.

Alaska's cadet department has been actively involved in applying the above aspects of the program. Two encampments were held this year, a weekend bivouac encampment held three consecutive weekends on Elmendorf AFB under the direction of Major Darrell Zenk (Elmendorf Cadet), and the summer Encampment at Eielson AFB under the direction of Lt. Cy Wood (Matanuska Valley Composite).

The following Cadets, outstanding in scholastic ability, leadership, character and physical fitness, were selected to represent Alaska in the 1969 Special Activities:

AEROSPACE AGE ORIENTATION COURSE
(Lowry AFB, Colorado) — Cadet Deanne L. Adams, Elmendorf AFB Cadet Squadron.

ADVANCED JET FAMILIARIZATION COURSE
(Williams AFB, Arizona)—Cadets Patrick W. Minsch, McGrath Cadet, and Douglas J. Woolf, Elmendorf Cadet.

JET ORIENTATION COURSE (Perrin AFB, Texas) — Cadet Williard L. Bowman, Dimond Cadet.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION CADET ORIENTATION PROGRAM (Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.)—Cadet Nicholas P. Snow, McGrath Cadet.

COMMUNICATIONS ELECTRONICS COURSE
(Keesler AFB, Miss.)—Cadet Glen W. Hanson, Anchorage Cadet.

MANNED SPACE ORIENTATION COURSE
(Ellington AFB, Texas)—Cadets Dale K. McMichael, Matanuska Valley, and Douglas S. Parker, Anchorage Cadet.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY SURVIVAL COURSE
(U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado)—Cadet Howard Shore, Elmendorf Cadet.

CADET FLYING ENCAMPMENT - LICENSE PROGRAM (Stillwater, Okla.)—Cadet Timothy T. Bennett, Dimond Cadet.

NURSE ORIENTATION PROGRAM (Sheppard AFB, Texas)—Cadet Matilda Snow, McGrath Cadet.

CADET LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (Reno/Stead Airport, Reno, Nevada) — Cadets Teresa B. Stevenson, Juneau Cadet, Charles M. Douglas, Dimond Cadet and Michael A. Reid, Anchorage Cadet.

Getting the air back into Civil Air Patrol is a continuous project. National Headquarters initiated a new Special Activity last summer in which four cadets within the State were selected to receive approximately twelve hours of solo training at their local pilot training facilities. The program was established on a one-third share basis with the Cadet, Wing Headquarters, and National Headquarters sharing the expenses equally.

Innovative programs recap 1969 . . . DIMOND, ELMENDORF and McGRATH CADET SQUADRONS embarked on a rigorous land search and rescue training program including such areas as ground navigation, first aid, personal safety in the field, ground radio operator qualifications, mountain and glacier climbing and survival training. Alaska will have three well-qualified teams by this coming summer.

GLACIER CADET SQUADRON sparked up Alaska Wing when they walked away with top honors at the National Rifle Championship. (See article). They now have an invitation to go to England to compete with the British top small bore champions. And in this time of champions, the "Northern Starlettes" Girl Drill Team of DIMOND CADET SQUADRON (under the command of Jesse Arrington III) won the State Drill Competition and flew to Hawaii to compete against the Hawaiian Male Drill Team at Hickam AFB. Alaska came through with flying colors.

The latter part of 1970 will see a new cadet program come into being, one that relies on the individual cadet for his or her own progress through the instructional part of the program. As a result, individual Wings and Squadrons will have more time to implement new ideas for their units.

ALASKAN SHOOTERS WIN NATIONAL GUN HONORS



MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—“Straight shooters always win.” That ancient adage was rekindled this month when a rifle team composed of Alaska Civil Air Patrol Wing experts captured national honors at Camp Perry, Ohio. The wing rifle team took national championships in each of the junior categories and also won top honors in the national position competition.

Spectacular shooting by 16-year old Cadet Valorie F. Walker was the talk of the international event which brings together many of the best marksmen in the world. The pretty, soft-spoken youngster won a place on the United States International Women's Rifle Team. Then she proceeded to shoot a fantastic 400x400 to lead the U. S. team over Great Britain.

Another CAP teenager, 17-year-old Stephen M. Brooks, also had Camp Perry buzzing as he captured the National Small Bore Championship. Brooks took

top honors in the outdoor position competition, earning a place on the U. S. International Team. His performance helped the Uncle Sam shooters top Great Britain to win the coveted DEWAR Trophy.

Collectively, the Alaskan sharpshooters took top honors in each of the junior classifications they entered at Camp Perry.

From Ohio, the team moved to Washington, Pa., where it competed against adult shooters. Here they bumped heads with the cream of American marksmen and won still new honors.

When heading home, the team took with it a handsome plaque which officially makes the team the small bore, metallic sight, regional, champions of 1969.

The plaque is now a permanent part of CAP's trophy case at national headquarters.

Girls Outclass Boys Team

ALASKANS WIN DRILL MEET



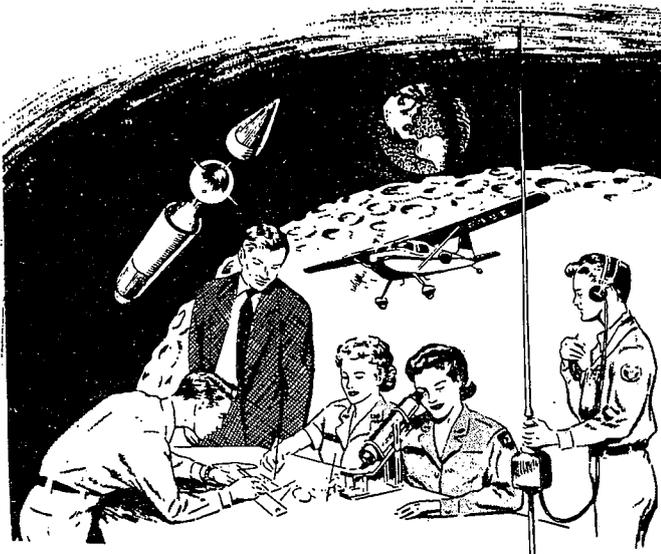
THE WINNERS—The Northern Starlets, Alaska Wing's drill team, line up in formation before their departure for the Civil Air Patrol Drill Competition in Hawaii. (Photo by Joe Evans, Alaska Wing Photographer).

HICKHAM AFB, Hawaii — The Champion Alaska Wing cadet drill team marched off with the laurels here recently when it outclassed the top Hawaii Wing's all boys' team to win the inter-wing drill competition.

The Dimond Drill team is made up of girls 13-17 years old who are under the command of C/TSGt. Vickie

Redden. Drill team members are Karia Hardesty, Robyn and Carla Robinson, Renee and Jeane Carter, Phyllis Mitchell, Victoria McNair, Grace and Marjorie Carew, Wanda Binns, Francisca Fair, Rhonda Dodds, Cindy Dilley, Eileen McCormick, Paula Malvo, Wanda Rouzan, Jonnetta Scott and Melene Rogers.

AEROSPACE EDUCATION



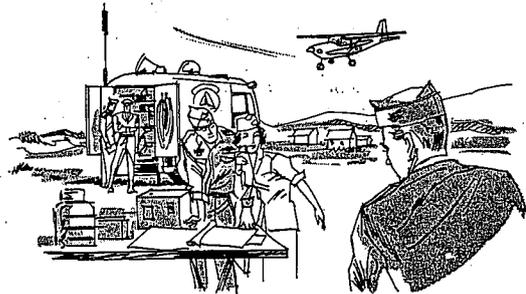
The main activity this year was the 6th Alaska Aerospace Education Workshop co-sponsored by Civil Air Patrol, the Air Force, the University of Alaska, and the Alaska Department of Education. There were thirty-six enrollees for this three week course held on Elmendorf AFB.

Dr. Milo Blecha, University of Arizona, was director and he was ably assisted by Dr. Roland Sticknig of the University of Alaska. Major Ed Nash, CAP, was coordinator for the program. All enrollees were given orientation flights in fixed-wing as well as rotary wing aircraft. Each one spent approximately 20 minutes flying an F-102 jet simulator; this last experience proved quite successful.

Increased student and cadet interest have required more involvement of the Alaska Department of Education. A new guideline for teachers is completed for use in the elementary and secondary schools in Alaska.

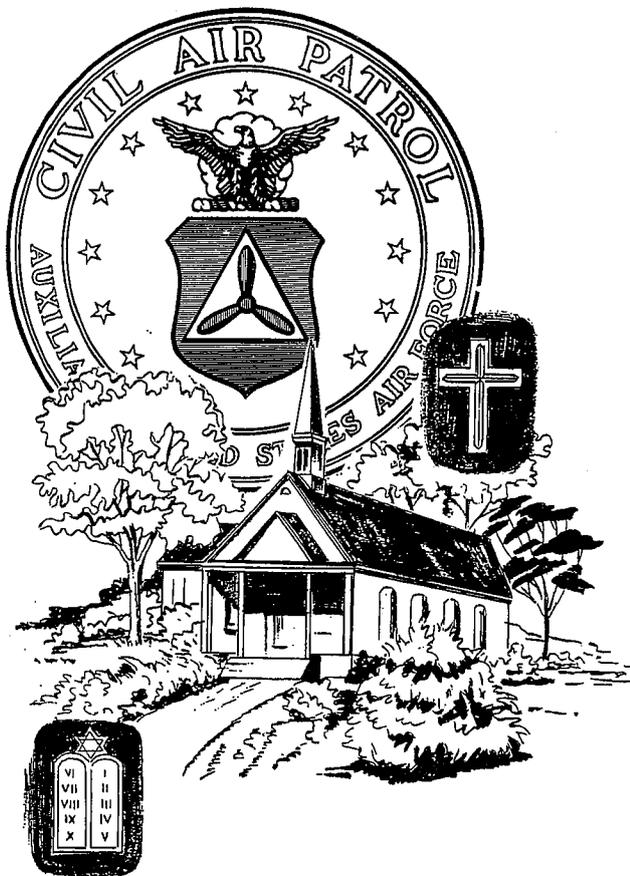
Other activities for the year concerned the coordinating of the CAP Cadet Program with the USAF Junior ROTC Program. Many meetings have been held to enable the cadets to obtain the most from the two programs. At present three of the local schools offer Junior ROTC. Many of the students taking this course are also CAP Cadets.

Plans also progressed this year to offer more college courses for adults. Under consideration are Fairbanks and Juneau areas. Also to offer courses at Anchorage every year instead of every other year.



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING - - -

CHAPLAINS' PROGRAM



Permeating the entire Civil Air Patrol, and more importantly the cadets, is the Chaplains' Program. The moral and spiritual climate of the nation today demands a sense of urgency never existing before. The effectiveness of a person in performing his job and the degree of success, to a large extent, is determined by the strength, or lack of it, in the person's character. This strength comes from embracing and practicing the abiding moral values vital to every person and nation. The verdict of history, quite clear that no nation, nor individual, has ever grown to heights of greatness, accomplished anything of significance and worthwhileness without the presence of moral and spiritual values.

The Civil Air Patrol Chaplain stands uniquely in a position to help CAP personnel, especially

cadets, learn and practice such moral strength in life. The Chaplain takes the raw material of life as he finds it in the young cadet and with the finest, time-tested educational methods, guides the cadet into an awareness of these principles in his own life. He assists the youth in learning to make responsible choices and decisions which affect his whole future. He shares in the experience of such youth as they determine for themselves what place these moral principles will have in this life. Never in the history of education and spiritual training has there been better material than can be found in the present moral guidance program for CAP cadets.

Every CAP Chaplain looks upon this adventure with CAP personnel, as a opportunity to serve his country and his God. The rewards for this service are varied and many. The matured fruit manifested in strong, mentally alert, morally fit, and spiritually sensitive men and women is in itself a distinctive reward. However, every man who serves as a CAP Chaplain does at a high cost both in terms of the time invested and often times money out of his own pocket.

Alaska Wing Chaplains, like other personnel, serve under severe handicaps created by the vastness geographically of this great State. It is more difficult to enlist and recruit suitable Chaplains because of the isolation, difficulty of communication, and travel than in other states. Often, funds are insufficient for the Wing Chaplains to travel to the various communities to recruit needed Chaplains.

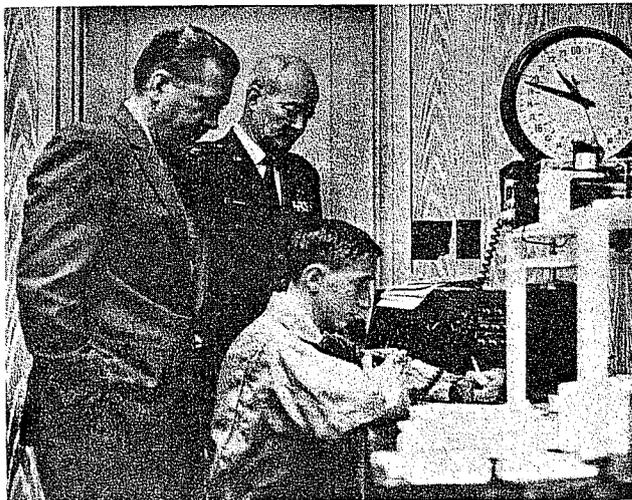
In spite of these handicaps, Alaska Wing has advanced from 49th place in the national ratings for CAP Chaplains, to 14th place.

It is the responsibility of all concerned citizens in education, religion, government, and business to see to it that America's youth have the opportunity and privilege to grow into well-balanced, mature, and morally sensitive men and women. The urgency is such that the very future of the whole nation depends upon our seizing these opportunities now—before it is too late!

In mid year some staff changes occurred and Lt. Col. E. J. Monaghan was transferred to the position of CAP-CD Liaison Officer. Since Lt. Col. Monaghan is a full time employee of the State Civil Defense Office, Liaison is a continuous process.

On 19 May a one day exercise was conducted by the State CD staff to provide training for CD Coordinators from State agencies in the Anchorage area. Lt. Col. Monaghan represented the Civil Air Patrol Wing during the exercise. In August one member of the Wing staff attended a Civil Defense course at the OCD Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

During October a scenario for a CD effectiveness test was developed involving a period of heightened international tensions and culminating in a nuclear attack upon the Anchorage area. Saturday, 1 November was D+1 and the Civil Air



Col. Carter and Col. Strickland watch a Cadet taking messages during the annual CAP/Civil Defense exercise. Col. Strickland, Regional LO, evaluated this exercise for effectiveness.



Standing before operations board during annual CAP effectiveness test, left to right, Betty Larrabee, Eleanor Becker and Roger Mills of Polaris Group and SSgt. Lopez and Lt. Col. Bishop from CAP LO office.

Patrol was called upon to support the Civil Defense efforts of the State. Five CAP owned aircraft and two member owned aircraft from the Anchorage, Palmer and Kenai Squadrons flew seventeen missions in support of the Alaska Disaster Office. The Seward Squadron was prepared to participate but was not called upon because of adverse weather at Seward. The exercise demonstrated that these units are fully capable of performing their Civil Defense mission.

In December three members of the Wing Staff attended a course in Aerial Radiological Monitoring and were certified by the Office of Civil Defense, Region 8, as qualified instructors. Until this time only one qualified Aerial Ramont Instructor was present in the State which presented difficulties in providing units with instruction in Aerial Monitoring techniques. The Wing now possesses the capability of training its own members.

The Alaska Wing rated 5th from the 52 Wings of Civil Air Patrol in reporting, traffic handling, and overall radio net utilization for the year. This was a marked improvement over a rating of 26.

There were several major factors which greatly enhanced our ability to achieve a top 10 standing. They were:

- a. Greater participation and professionalism on the part of Wing, Group, and Squadron communication personnel.
- b. Use of "on-net-time" to develop the proficiency of Cadets in the operation of communications equipment and message handling. Cadets at some of our units have exchanged traffic with other Cadets in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, and Hawaii Wings.
- c. Modernization and transition from AM to single-side-band equipment at some 20 CAP units in Alaska.



YOU—IN AIR FORCE BLUE!

- d. Purchasing and installation of FCC certified radio equipment in a fleet of 19 CAP aircraft.

In reference to c above, the State of Alaska has been most generous in their appropriations for communications equipment for the Alaska Wing. Over the past four years, some \$8,000 has been expended on fixed station equipment and approximately \$23,500 for modernizing airborne equipment in our fleet of search and rescue aircraft. In addition, approximately \$4,000 is being expended for HF and VHF mobile communications which will be used in directing search and rescue activities from temporary or remote locations.

During the next year we will continue to push our communications modernization program including the purchase and installation of crash locator beacons and homing equipment for aircraft. In addition, efforts will be made to place some equipment, strategically located on the North Slope. Search and Rescue is almost a continuous occurrence on the Slope and those who must search over this rugged terrain should be backed with adequate communications facilities.



CWO Howard Emerton prepares to answer a radio transmission during the 1969 CAP communications exercise.

FINANCE 1969

As can be seen by examining the statement of receipts and disbursements for 1969, CAP needs money to carry on its multiple activities, which are rapidly expanding with the demands of a dynamic growing economy. During 1969, CAP received \$75,000 from the State of Alaska to help in carrying out these activities, added to this were receipts of dues and membership of \$5,991.00, donations of \$20.00, encampment receipts of \$2,424.78 for a total of \$83,761.78. These figures do not include fund raising activities for local areas such as the CAP Hangar Party for the Polaris Group, Anchorage, the fund raising activities in the Southeast Group, Juneau for new planes, and the Yukon Group, Fairbanks for a new hangar, plus similar fund raising activities in other CAP units.

In 1970 the financial band will be stretched to the utmost to meet the increasing costs of inflation, plus the needs of an expanding economy, mushroomed by the oil explosion in the North Slope. The financial needs of CAP to meet this 1970 economic expansion in new planes, expanded communication and ground equipment, repairs, parts, office supplies, and new office space as examples of multiple needs will be much greater than ever before. Increased funds from the State and from the fund raising activities of the Wing and its component units must be forthcoming to adequately meet these needs.

OPERATING STATEMENT OF FISCAL YEAR 1969

Balance on hand 30 June 1968	\$ 1,026.59
Total Receipts for year	83,788.37
<hr/>	
Total to account for	84,788.37
Total Disbursements for year	83,335.67
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Balance on hand 30 June 1969	\$ 2,452.70

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1969

Dues — Membership	\$ 5,991.00
Donations	20.00
Encampments Receipts	326.00
State of Alaska	75,000.00
All Other Receipts	2,424.78
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TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$83,761.78

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1969

Dues to National Headquarters—	
From Members	\$ 3,343.80
Insurance Payments	2,686.00
Equipment Maintenance	18,929.29
Supplies and Equipment:	
Material	1,740.45
Equipment Parts	9,654.76
Prof. Sci. Supplies	126.07
Office Supplies	175.93
Other	1,279.49
Equipment	23,488.07
Encampment Costs	65.00
All Other Expenditures	20,846.81
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$82,335.67

Eielson Times—Thursday, July 17, 1969—3

Civil Air Patrol Holds Summer Training Session



LEARNING FROM OBSERVATION

A group of Alaska Civil Air Patrol Wing cadets are given a first-hand look at water survival school training at Eielson Air

Force Base. An H21 helicopter aircrew plucks a downed crew member from the water.

National CAP Commander To Dedicate Kenai Hangar

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, commander of Civil Air Patrol, United States Air Force and also national commander of CAP, an auxiliary of USAF, will officiate at the dedication of the new Kenai Civil Air Patrol hangar at Kenai Municipal Airport Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Also expected to be present at the dedication are Col. James Carter, Alaska Wing CAP commander from Anchorage; Col. Norman Bishop, CAP Air Force liaison officer from Elmendorf Force Base, Anchorage, and Col. Tom Scroggins, commandant of the Air Force Station, Anchorage, and members of the 1st and 2nd Squadrons.

Officers of Federal Aviation Agency is commander, Kenai CAP Squadron are Roy Hoyt Jr., commander; Bob Hollearan, executive officer; Troy Rice, operations officer; Ed Whitlock, adjutant; Jerry Sutton, finance officer; Harry House, communications officer; Ward Showalter, medical officer; Warren Enzler, supply officer; Robert Love, CAP aircraft.

Kenai CAP pilots are Roy Hoyt Jr., Glenn Kipp, Robert Hollearan and Troy Rice. Pilots under training and to be qualified soon are Frank Wisecarver, Robert Love and Gus Myer.

KFQD Examines C.A.P. Preparedness

Last month the civil air patrol in co-ordination with the Civil Defense office had a preparedness exercise. KFQD approximately eight telephones were there to be in the future. As coverage, during the exercise, one of the C.A.P. planes found a real plane crash. All this adds to not only comprehensive exciting document.

18A—Anchorage Daily Times, December 6, 1969

Three Rescue Missions End Successfully Here

Three search and rescue missions in diverse sections of the state ended Friday and Saturday with all parties involved rescued and in good condition.

Friday, the Elmendorf search and rescue team picked up Ernest Kissee of 2245 Calligan Dr., and his passenger Sam Parsons, after Kissee's Cessna 180 flipped over in the snow during a landing three miles southwest of Red Salmon Lake near Skwentna.

NEITHER MAN was injured in the accident and the plane sustained only minor damage. They were enroute to Red Salmon Lake from Lake Lucille near Wasilla, and were found by the Civil Air Patrol, but CPA pilots could not land. An H-21 helicopter was sent in from Elmendorf to rescue the men.

In a second mission Saturday, Joe Blum, of Anchorage, walked to safety near Deep Creek on Petersville Rd., 100 miles northwest of Anchorage.

Blum had been missing since Fri-

day. He was reported walking near the road Saturday morning and was picked up and returned to Anchorage.

IN KOTZEBUE Saturday, two hunters, lost since Wednesday, walked into Selawik, about 80 miles Southeast of Kotzebue.

The two veteran hunters and bush pilots were Art Fields and Elmer Armstrong.

The two men were flown back to Kotzebue by a search team, but no further details were available on what caused the men to be walking or whether their small plane had crashed. An FAA spokesman said that both men were reported in good condition.

Missing Hunters Found by CAP

Two missing Anchorage hunters were found in good condition at Lake Susitna Monday morning by a Civil Air Patrol search and rescue team.

The pair, George Littlefield and Harold Tinney, left Saturday from Merrill Field on a hunting trip and failed to report back Sunday.

A representative of the Air Force search and rescue group said Monday that the men landed their light aircraft on the lake Sunday after discovering that they were low on fuel. The CAP team that located them gave them enough fuel to return to Anchorage and they flew the plane out unassisted.

Meanwhile, the air search for Air Force Sgt. John Cox, of Anchorage, continued Monday.

Cox became separated from a hunting party Sunday in the 17 Mile Creek area west of Talkeetna. His two companions reported him missing and Palmer CAP units began a search of the area.



THEIR MISSION ENDED SUCCESSFULLY

Two Civil Air Patrol pilots and two observers head for their airplanes at Merrill Field to join the aerial search for Ray Wildrich of Eagle River, who was found apparently unharmed later this morning near his downed plane in the Beluga Lake area. A friend

sounded the alert Monday for Wildrich, who had flown out of the Birchwood airstrip Sunday and failed to return that day as scheduled. An Air Force helicopter brought Wildrich home today.

The Civil Air Patrol has a proud history and a promising future. It is true that changing times place changing emphasis upon its traditional missions. However, the Civil Air Patrol has proved that it is flexible enough and its members adaptable enough to meet new needs as they arise.

Discontinuance of coastal patrol as an early mission of the Civil Air Patrol did not weaken the organization. As a matter of fact, because its attention afterward was turned to missions broader in scope, the Civil Air Patrol gained greater strength.

The Civil Air Patrol continues to offer the aviation enthusiast his best opportunity for community service. It is unlikely that the Civil Air Patrol will ever again be called upon to help destroy submarines menacing our shores. Yet, both in peacetime and in military emergencies it stands ready to serve. A day seldom passes that does not see one or another local unit of the Civil Air Patrol contribute to the welfare of its community.

The military-type structure of the Civil Air Patrol expedites the mission it undertakes. The facilities it has for training its members assure its efficient operation. The privileges and opportunities for service it provides its members are gratifying to them.

In view of the times, a currently significant task is to assist with the education and training of American youth in aviation. Its twofold approach to this task, first through its cadet program and next through its school service programs, helps assure the Nation that its urgent need for citizens who understand the nature of aviation and its related fields will be met.

