

their services and were rushed to the site. They worked hard and long to help the city dig out.

Earlier in the year, volunteer Corpsmen from Poplar Bluff, Cass, Mingo (Puxico, Mo.) and McCook (Nebr.) performed similarly to assist the City of Topeka, Kan. Grateful Topekans could not say or do enough for the 200 young men who toiled unceasingly to help clear the debris. Eighty of them asked to stay longer than originally scheduled so that they could finish the job.

Atterbury Corpsmen helped clean up storm damage in Edinburg, which led a town official to say: *"It would have been impossible for the town employees alone to have things back to normal in so short a time."* Custer Corpsmen repaired a dam damaged by flood and Alpine (Ariz.) men repaired roads after Winter floods.

The City of Morganfield, Ky. faced a crisis some months ago when two members of its three-man police force were injured in an auto accident. The Breckinridge Center security office provided three men to help out until the injured men returned.

Corpsmen at the Collbran Center, trained in mountain rescue work, helped bring down two injured hunters from a cliff. Two Gary Corpsmen drowned while trying to rescue other swimmers endangered by a severe undertow; another Gary Corpsmen resuscitated a 53-year old man who had been electrocuted; Corpsmen from Los Pinos rescued a traffic accident victim from the Santa Ana Mountains and Five Mile Corpsmen rescued a youth injured in a canyon fall.

The donation of blood by Corpsmen has become almost universal and the young men and women of the program consistently help in raising funds for organized programs, local institutions and disaster victims.

Either through special projects or regular solicitations, drives such as the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, CARE, United Fund, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy, Heart Association and UNICEF were aided by the young people from Weber Basin, Omaha (Nebr.), Hodgens (Okla.), Breckinridge, Kilmer, Custer, Charleston and Huntington (W. Va.), Albuquerque (N.M.) and Excelsior Springs.

The young men of the Blue Jay Center helped provide shelter for a family burned out of its home, Kilmer Corpsmen sold candy to raise money with which to buy food for area poor, Breckinridge Corpsmen staged a Senior Citizens Day in Evansville and put on a one-week campaign at the Center for funds with which to buy powdered soft drinks for American troops in Viet Nam.

Custer Corpsmen raised funds for the Lakeside residence in Kalamazoo and a Corpsmen's musical group raised enough money to send four boys to Summer camp; two Tongue Point Corpsmen made a special cart for a disabled child, and Marsing (Ida.) Corpsmen entertained at a musical for the aged.

Virtually every center has young people with musical talent and this is displayed in the Center and in the community. A great many Corpsmen and women also exhibit special talent for writing and art. A number of Centers have had art exhibitions, featuring the work of these young people, and a national showing of their work was featured in the Smithsonian Institution.

While the service of the young men and women to the communities is extracurricular, such service is an important part of the overall objective of making good citizens of these young people.