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Gov. Reynolds, right, discusses Resource Program with John E. Cosgrove, Assistant Director of the Office of Emergency Planning, in the mezzanine of the Lorraine hotel just prior to his address to 150 government officials and business leaders.

★★★★ HULETT TO HEAD FIRE-RESCUE ★★★★★  
Allen Hulett, Maple Bluff Fire Chief, has been appointed Deputy Co-director of State Civil Defense Fire and Rescue Services by State CD Director Owen Monfils.

Hulett, who will have his office at State CD Headquarters in the Hill Farms State Office Building, was appointed by Monfils to succeed John W. Hoglund who resigned the position to accept a teaching job at the University of Maryland. He will be in charge of developing and implementing state-wide fire and rescue programs in civil defense, and began his new duties on June 15.



HULETT

Hulett served as assistant fire chief at Maple Bluff from August 1959 until 1961 and has been chief of the department since that time. Prior to coming to Maple Bluff, Hulett worked in fire protection for the U. S. Army Engineers at the Disciplinary Barracks in Milwaukee, served five years on the Pewaukee Volunteer Fire Department, including two years as chief, and also was the city's civil defense director. In addition, he represented Waukesha county on the MMTA Fire and Rescue Commission.

While at Maple Bluff, Hulett has conducted many lectures and demonstrations on fire and rescue procedures before civic groups, rural and urban groups and school assembly programs. He has also written many articles on the subject, one of which was published in Japanese in the official fire magazine of the Osaka, Japan Fire Department. He has also been active the past four years as a Fire Service Instructor for the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, and as an instructor on radiation fire hazards for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

During World War II, Hulett served with the U. S. Navy from 1940-1947 and participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and in the invasion of France. He attended numerous Navy fire fighting schools while in service and also served as Fire Chief at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Crane, Indiana and on the USS Noxabee, a gasoline tanker.

Hulett resides at 1725 Porter Avenue with his wife and five children.

## MONFILS URGES INDUSTRY- LABOR ASSIST IN RESOURCE PROGRAM

State Civil Defense Director Owen Monfils has called for leaders of industry, business and labor to assist government personnel in the development of emergency resources action plans for the State of Wisconsin.

Monfils, speaking on June 22 before approximately 150 government, educational and business leaders in the state at the morning session of the inaugural meeting of the Wisconsin Emergency Resources Management Program in the Crystal Ballroom of the Lorraine hotel, said that participation in the program "by the private sector of our economy" was definitely needed to carry out an effective emergency resources management program in any post-attack period following a nuclear attack against the United States.

He defined such resource management as "governmental control of the distribution, allocation, conservation and use of essential resources and services in an emergency so that they may be assigned to top priority activities."



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Monfils told the group that federal help to develop an effective organization at the state level included the signing of a contract by Gov. Reynolds on June 11 with the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) in Washington, D. C. for funds totalling \$46,222. He said the money would enable the state to financially support the development of the plan by enabling the hiring of one professional person, who as a member of Monfil's staff, will supervise the program, and that the funds also will provide for clerical assistance to help type the emergency plans as they are developed.

Monfils said the state-federal contract provided that a plan for the emergency management of resources must be prepared within an eighteen month period. He said Gov. Reynolds had already taken the following action to get Wisconsin's program underway:

1. Appointed Monfils as the state emergency planning director to assist him in giving executive direction to the program.
2. Established a state emergency resource planning committee to coordinate and direct the state planning program.
3. Established supporting task groups to the emergency resource planning committee, each group headed by a committee member.

Monfils then introduced the nine members of the Governor's Planning Committee, who will also serve as chairmen of a specific task group, as follows: Leonard Bessman, Chairman of the State Public Service Commission, (Transportation); Dr. Carl Neupert, State Health Officer (Health and Water); Bill Ferris, Chief Electrical Engineer for Wis. Power & Light Co., (Electric Power); Dwight Mack, State Dept. of Taxation, (Petroleum and Gas); Don Wilkinson, State Dept. of Agriculture, (Food); Matt Schimenz, Chairman of State Industrial Commission, (Manpower); Frank Zeidler, Director of Dept. of Resources Development (Production); Judge Edward Ruetz, President of the Kenosha National Bank, (Economic Stabilization); and Robert Surplice, an Architect from Green Bay.

Gov. John W. Reynolds in a brief address to the group told them that if a nuclear disaster happened, "there is a large area of our life for which our government is not prepared, so I think the very fact you are here is a great source of strength."

The "Keynote Address" was given by John E. Cosgrove, Assistant Director, Office of Emergency Planning, Washington, D. C. and a speech on "Thermonuclear War and Resource Planning" by Frank Bourgin, Regional Director, Office of Emergency Planning, Battle Creek, Michigan.

# FROM THE DIRECTOR

★THE NEW CIVIL DEFENSE Emergency Operating Center built into the new Municipal Building in Watertown can be cited as an outstanding example of how civic minded and public spirited citizens can contribute toward the welfare and safety of their community in preparing for major disasters. Here is a community which has adopted the attitude of "it can happen here," and has taken important steps toward meeting government's responsibility at all levels to care for its citizens in time of emergency. What so many often forget is that this responsibility is more than moral, it is defined by law.

It is therefore, with great pleasure, that I commend the farsighted and realistic action of all those officials and citizens responsible for providing certainly the finest such emergency operating facility in the state and unquestionably one of the best in the entire nation.

Real progress has been made during the last three years in Wisconsin's civil defense programs and will continue with the implementation of new programs in fiscal year 1965 and renewed effort toward completion of programs now underway.

Programs now planned by the Office of Civil Defense (OCD) in the next fiscal year will emphasize these major areas of activity: shelter, warning, emergency communications, training and education, radiological defense, and state financial assistance. Although the above programs still await final approval and appropriations by Congress, I would like to briefly summarize what each entails.

Even though the Shelter Development program has been temporarily set aside, shelter stocking will continue under the survey program and funds have been requested to pick up shelter in new construction, expand the survey to include small buildings not previously covered, and make simple ventilation improvements and minor adaptations to take advantage of "trapped water" in buildings where potential shelter space exists. Nation-wide, public shelter space for 57,000,000 people has been provided in 67,000 buildings and emergency supplies for more than 22,000,000 people have been stocked in shelter areas.

In the field of *Warning*, the objective is to provide the system, equipment and people to furnish direct warning to strategic locations for further dissemination through state and local systems to all the American people. It is expected that 100 additional warning points will be added to the NAWAS system nationally during FY 1965.

*Emergency Communications* activities will accent the developing and hardening of selected radio stations in the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) which replaced Conelrad. When funds are appropriated, OCD will provide fallout protection to approximately 465 broadcast facilities, supply 300 emergency generators and provide radio program links to 235 broadcast facilities in the nation.

*Training and Education* will continue at a rapid rate. All 50 states will participate in university extension CD programs in FY 1965 and approximately 100,000 students will be taught an estimated 5,000 courses. It is expected that about 2.5 million persons will complete the Medical Self-Help Course.

Goals under the *Radiological Defense* program include plans to have 420,000 shelter monitoring kits in place by 1970 for all licensed public shelters and to have 75,000 monitoring stations in operation.

Federal Assistance to state and local governments will continue to assist in purchasing CD supplies and equipment and for training purposes, and also the P & A program to enable political subdivisions to develop efficient emergency civil defense capability and to improve their civil defense program.

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## OCD STAFF COLLEGE COURSE SCHEDULE

★THE FOLLOWING CIVIL defense courses have been scheduled by the Staff College at Battle Creek, Michigan during the period July - December 1964:

Radiological Monitoring for Instructors	July 5-10
Radiological Defense Officer I	July 12-17
University Extension CD Workshops	July 19-24
Radiological Defense Officer II - Decontamination	July 26-31
Civil Defense Management	July 26-31
*Community Shelter Planning	Aug. 2- 7
Civil Defense Adult Education Seminar	Aug. 7-14
Shelter Management Instructor	Aug. 9-14
University Extension CD Workshops	Aug. 16-21
Civil Defense Refresher (Univ. Extension Program)	Aug. 23-28
Advanced Civil Defense Management	Sep. 27-Oct. 2
Civil Defense Management	Oct. 4- 9
Radiological Monitoring for Instructors	Oct. 4- 9
Radiological Defense Officer II-Decontamination	Oct. 11-16
Civil Defense Planning & Operations (1st week)	Oct. 11-16
Civil Defense Planning & Operations (2nd week)	Oct. 18-23
*Community Shelter Planning	Oct. 25-30
Shelter Management Instructor	Nov. 15-20
Radiological Defense Officer I	Nov. 15-20
Advanced Civil Defense Management	Dec. 6-11

(\*Formerly "Elements of a Shelter System Capability")

	Facilities Located	Facilities Lic.	Facilities Marked	Facilities Stocked	Spaces Located (000)	Spaces Lic. (000)	Spaces Marked (000)	Spaces Stocked (000)
Ill.	7,477	3,568	3,638	1,452	10,163	4,185	3,755	600
Ind.	2,672	1,326	1,747	991	2,080	1,113	1,268	664
Mich.	3,784	2,287	2,476	1,886	3,127	1,990	2,043	898
Minn.	2,983	2,052	2,236	2,036	1,949	1,242	1,252	862
Wis.	3,341	2,052	2,178	1,543	2,131	1,244	1,243	672
R4	20,257	11,285	12,275	7,908	19,450	9,774	9,561	3,696

Seventy counties in OCD Region Four area have licensed, marked, and stocked all eligible facilities identified by the National Fallout Shelter Survey. The totals by individual States are: Minnesota 40, Indiana 11, Wisconsin 8, Michigan 6, and Illinois 5.

## RADIO SEEN BEST FOR INDOOR WARNING SYSTEM

★A NEW APPRAISAL has been given by OCD to the development of an effective indoor warning system. During the past several years emphasis has been primarily on the development of the NEAR system to supplement the outdoor siren warning systems. NEAR (National Emergency Alarm Repeater) system consists of a small metal box which plugs in any standard 110 volt outlet and when activated over your regular commercial power lines emits a loud buzzing sound. The system, however, demands a nation-wide series of signal generators which would convert a small portion of the normal 60-cycle in order that a signal could be transmitted without interference to the ordinary flow of commercial power.

Although a systems evaluation of NEAR will be completed this summer in Michigan, recent OCD studies indicate that radio systems can now provide an indoor alerting and warning capability at a considerably lower cost than required for installation of NEAR converters. Previously, restrictions placed on the use of radio by CONELRAD had made it impractical to develop a radio indoor warning system. Replacement of the CONELRAD system by the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) has now removed that obstacle.

OCD, on the basis of its studies, will continue development of indoor warning systems with the primary emphasis on radio. However, data received from the tests in Michigan this summer will make it possible to consider deployment of NEAR in areas which may not be covered by radio.

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**7,601 PERSONS COMPLETE MEDICAL SELF-HELP COURSE IN MAY**

A TOTAL OF 95 Medical Self-Help courses with an enrolment of 7,601 students were completed during the month of May, according to a report received from Louis Remily, Director of the Civil Defense Division for the State Board of Health.

The report, which is based on instructor report forms received from March 1962 - May 1964, reflects an overall total of 499 courses completed with a total number of 19,625 students. A definite increase in course interest is shown by the fact that almost half as many persons completed the course in May as had completed it in the preceding 25 months since March 1962. Over 400 high schools in Wisconsin have now been assigned a Medical Self-Help Training Kit.

Other data in the report shows that Milwaukee county ranks highest in the number of courses held (58) and number of students trained (1,913). Waukesha county ranks second in the number of students trained with 1,466 followed by Dane county with 1,321. The best percentage of persons trained in relation to county population is by Richland county which trained 648 persons but ranks 51st in population. Close behind was Buffalo county which ranks 59th population-wise but trained 406 students.

Other counties, among the first 20 counties in number of students trained besides those mentioned above were: Jefferson (848); Winnebago (830); Fond du Lac (788); Chippewa (606); Dodge (520); Barron (470); Grant (453); Trempealeau (447); St. Croix (444); Racine (426); Manitowoc (425); Langlade (408); Polk (382); Marathon (360); and Green county (340).

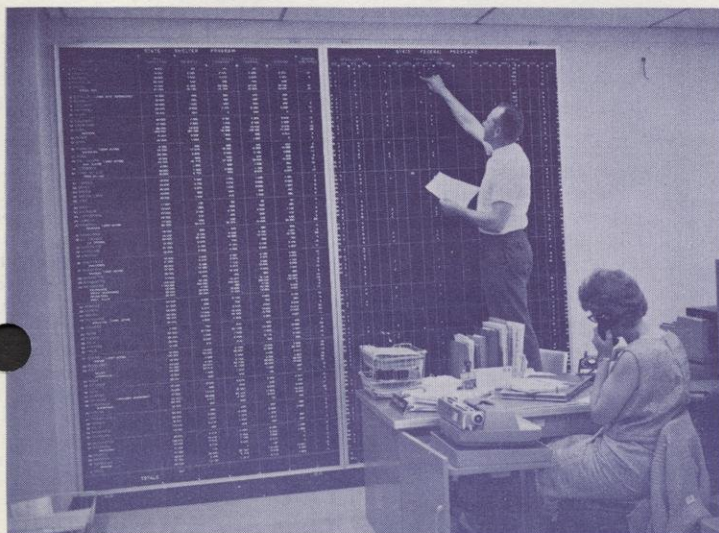
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**RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF CD DECALS**

USE OF THE civil defense decal, "This is a Unit of Your Civil Defense," or similar decals is now restricted to property and equipment owned by federal, state and local governments. Previously private firms which made their equipment available for use in the CD program were authorized use of the decals.

The only purpose of the decals, under present OCD regulations, is to identify government owned equipment obtained under the federal surplus property or federal contributions programs. Future distribution of decals will require approval of Region 4 OCD. Requests will be checked against federal property received by the applicant. All requests should be limited to the actual number needed to mark authorized items.

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**DID YOU KNOW - ?**

**WHAT IN THE EVENT OF A MAJOR DISASTER THERE ARE 2000 CIVIL DEFENSE EMERGENCY HOSPITALS STRATEGICALLY PREPOSITIONED IN THE U.S.A. WITH DRUGS AND EQUIPMENT ADEQUATE FOR THE TREATMENT OF NEARLY EVERY IMAGINABLE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CONDITION.**

**THAT MODERN PICTURE IN A MINUTE X-RAYS CAN BE MADE WITH THE CD EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT**

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

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**STATE CD MEETINGS TO BE HELD**

A SERIES OF four state civil defense meetings to be conducted by the State Bureau of Civil Defense have tentatively been scheduled at the following locations on the indicated dates: Antigo (July 14); Watertown (July 15); Rice Lake (July 21); and Baraboo (July 22). The agenda and other information on the forthcoming meetings will be forwarded to local directors in the next few weeks.

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**CHANGES IN P & A REGULATIONS**

TWO RECENT CHANGES in the P & A (Personnel and Administrative) assistance program provide that (1) certification by the State that similar or equally satisfactory material is not available from surplus property is no longer needed, and (2) salary or compensation may be paid to a person who, in addition to his CD duties holds a non-partisan elective office, provided the holding of such an office does not interfere with or impair the performance of his CD duties.

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Gordy Reese of the State CD Staff is shown at the left as he works on the two huge status boards in the Bureau office which are used to keep a perpetual up-to-date record of the principal state civil defense programs and activities. The boards list all counties and their peak population and show their current status as to potential shelter, shelters licensed, spaces marked, spaces stocked and the per cent of the population in each county for which shelter exists. Also available at a glance is information on operations, administration and training of the various CD services. Busy on the phone in the foreground is Eulalia Anderson at the receptionist's desk.

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June - July, 1964



# CIVIL DEFENSE AROUND THE STATE

\*\*\* what your neighbors are doing \*\*\*



## SCENES FROM WATERTOWN TEST EXERCISE

The City of Watertown previewed its new Municipal Building complete with Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center on June 13. Hundreds of persons attended the event which featured a full-scale CD exercise. In time of a national emergency, the new control center would serve as the seat of state CD operations for 17 Southeastern Counties. Pictures shown below were taken as the exercise was in progress.



Working out exercise problems, from left to right, are Gil Czarnecki, Area Director Supervisor, Bob Hensen, Southeast Area Director, Chief William Stamm, Director MMTA Fire Services, and Bob Williams MMTA Area Director.



State CD Director Owen Monfils, center background, appears pleased at the efficient work of women volunteers who manned the message center during the exercise. The gentleman at the right of the picture is William Wiegand, President of the Watertown City Council.



The police and fire section was a busy service during the exercise. Here they are shown working on the many problems arising from the simulated nuclear attack.



The photo above shows the excellent, large, well lighted facilities of the new operating center which makes it as fine as any in the country.

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