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May the Holiday Season and the coming New Year bring
Exceptional joy and happiness to you and yours. Before
Returning again to our many endeavours, let us pause to
Rejoice at the wonder and gaiety of this most blissful
Holiday season and reflect upon the freedoms that are ours.

Considerable progress was made in 1969 with our plans to
Help prepare our communities against disaster. These
Rewarding accomplishments are a tribute to your continuing
Interest and dedication in the service of your fellowmen.
Severe crises, both within and without our great nation, are
Testing, as never before, the endurance and will of free people.
Meeting these challenges are the duty and responsibility of
All Americans. Keep America free by helping to keep America
Strong.



STATE TESTS EMERGENCY RESOURCE PLAN

How well would state government and private industry be able to respond to the gigantic demands that would be made upon them in the event of a nuclear attack against the United States?

Over 60 key officials with emergency responsibilities in 13 different resource areas engaged in a day-long exercise on November 13 to find out. The test, which was conducted by the Division of Emergency Government at the State Emergency Operating Center (EOC) in the Hill Farms State Office Building, was designed specifically to test Wisconsin's newly revised plan for the emergency management of resources.

Preceding the actual exercise, held in the afternoon, the group participated in a morning orientation session covering current international developments and the importance of an effective plan for the management of resources to the state's total disaster preparedness program. The briefings were given by Division Administrator James Gruentzel, OEP Region 4 Director Frank Bourgin, and Emergency Resources Planner Anthony Testolin. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson addressed the group at a noon luncheon.

The exercise got underway with a situation and intelligence briefing by Gruentzel. The "hypothetical attack" pattern included nuclear strikes against the nation's capital and other larger cities, resulting in nation-wide fatalities of 15% with 10% of the population injured. Wisconsin was affected by bomb drops at Ironwood, Mich., St. Paul and Duluth, Minn., and at Milwaukee, Burlington and Madison. Estimated casualties were 15% with 8% fatalities, mostly due to blast, fire and thermal radiation since only a small portion of the state was affected by fallout.

Agency representations were given problems to solve in their various resource areas during a 90 day period following the simulated attack, and then called upon to give a report as to the actions they had taken. Resource problems included the need for the construction of 30,000 homes, the restoration of some 300 manufacturing plants destroyed or damaged, and repairs to all hospitals in the affected areas. Other areas involved were agriculture, health, electric power, petroleum and transportation, economic stabilization, gas, industrial production, manpower, solid fuels, water and telecommunications.

Private companies participating in the test were the Wisconsin Natural Gas Co., Wis. Electric Power Co., Madison Gas & Electric Co., Northern State Power Co., Northwest Telephone Co., and C. Reiss Coal Co.

Reports on the solving of resource priority problems were moderated by Roth Schleck, State Chairman of the Resource Priorities Board. Exercise evaluators were Adjutant General Jay Lison, Communications and Warning Officer Norm Blume, and Bruce Bishop, special assistant to the governor. When completed, evaluation reports will be sent to all participating agencies.



Lt. Gov. Jack Olson addresses emergency resources management officials at noon luncheon. Interested listener at right is Norman Blume of Division staff.



Group listens to intelligence and situation briefing by Administrator James Gruentzel prior to start of exercise.



Anthony Testolin, Division Emergency Resources Planning Officer, explains new state plan during morning orientation session.

TRAINING OBJECTIVES CITED

Division Training Coordinator Maurice Nason reports that the State Training Coordinating Committee is now considering recommendations for more effective operation and coordination of state-wide civil defense training courses.

Items under consideration by the Committee include: (1) a revised "Request for Training" form designed to standardize procedures for course scheduling; (2) revision and updating of rescue training techniques, including the development of outdoor workshops for rescue skills not normally taught in the basic and light duty courses due to lack of local facilities; (3) development of new rescue tests and guidance material fitting the specialized rescue skills and training requirements of all services having a rescue responsibility, e.g. Fire, Police, Ambulance, Civil Air Patrol and Heavy Duty Rescue.

To assure accuracy of course content, specific skills to be included in the rescue course materials will be reviewed with representatives of other states responsible for rescue training conducted in a state facility.

Regarding the Civil Defense University Extension Program (CDUEP), Nason said negotiations are now underway for the FY 1970-71 contract. This will cover a nine-month period (April 1, 1970 - December 31, 1970). Course planning submitted for contract approval is based first on the scheduling of Emergency Operations Simulation Exercises (EOSE's) with remaining courses scheduled once this has been accomplished, he said.



RADIO-TV SCRIPTS DISTRIBUTED

The Division, through its area offices, is distributing to local CD directors the first three of a series of 12 five-minute OCD radio and television interview scripts. Each director is being supplied with a set for himself and a set for each of selected stations in his community.

The first three of the series, entitled "Five Minutes of Civil Defense," has as its topics "The Warning System," "Radioactive Fallout - Facts and Myths," and "Where to Find Shelter and What to Take With You." Local directors should contact their stations' program directors and arrange for the use of the material, either on an individual program basis or as a series of programs.

Nine additional scripts, in sets of three, will be made available to local directors as they are received from OCD.

*** CD ***



Col. Charles McGinnis, right, St. Paul District Corps of Engineers, presents Bruce Bishop, former division administrator, with special citation for his direction of spring flood fighting operations by the state. Bishop now is special assistant to the governor.

OCD STAFF COLLEGE COURSE SCHEDULE, JANUARY-JUNE 1970

Jan	12 - 23	Career Development Program - Phase I
	26 - Feb 6	Career Development Program - Phase II
Feb	9 - 13	Radiological Monitoring for Instructors
	16 - 20	Radiological Defense Officer
Mar	2 - 6	Civil Defense Management
	3 - 13	Civil Defense Field Officers Institute
	16 - 20	Industrial Civil Defense Management
	16 - 20	Shelter Management Instructor
Apr	6 - 10	Civil Defense Planning and Operations I
	8 - 9	OCD Employee Orientation
	13 - 17	Civil Defense Planning and Operations II
	20 - May 1	Career Development Program - Phase I
May	4 - 15	Career Development Program - Phase II
	18 - 29	Career Development Program - Phase III
Jun	1 - 12	Career Development Program - Phase IV
	22 - 26	CDUEP Career Development - Phase I Workshop



CIVIL DEFENSE AROUND THE STATE



what your neighbors are doing



MILWAUKEE – Division Administrator James Gruentzel, left, presents County Executive John Doyne with a check for \$8,000 as an advance payment of federal funds for damage caused in Milwaukee and four other area communities from flash floods last June 29.

*** CD ***

SPARTA – Monroe county CD director Gordon Stelter reports the stocking of two additional fallout shelters in Sparta and Cashton. Stocked were the municipal bathhouse in Sparta and the Hiawatha creamery at Cashton. The two facilities provide shelter space for over 200 persons. Overall, Monroe county now has stocked shelter facilities for about 12,500 persons.

*** CD ***

NEILLSVILLE – The first class in a five-week course in Medical Self-Help was held at the Loyal High School in this community. The course consists of 15 hours, with 3-hour classes to be held once a week. Instructors are personnel from the Clark county CD organization.

CEDARBURG – City executives, service chiefs and other personnel with emergency responsibilities engaged in a two-day Emergency Operations Simulation Exercise on November 11 and 12. The test was designed to acquaint the officials with their responsibilities should disaster strike their community. The exercise, which was conducted by personnel of the Civil Defense University Extension Program (CDUEP)—Stevens Point University, included problem solving, Emergency Operating Center tools and procedures, and training in communications and message center systems. The exercise was held under the auspices of the State Division of Emergency Government.

*** CD ***

MAZOMANIE – Tests were held on new 115-decibel civil defense sirens in this community on November 4. The tests were held as part of a county wide plan for a complete warning system network. The sirens are slated to be installed, if the test proves satisfactory, in Mazomanie, Dane and Shorewood Hills. Electronic decibel measurements were taken in various parts of the village to determine which of the units performed best.

*** CD ***

FORT ATKINSON – This city served as the nerve center for a recent joint civil defense exercise conducted by the Civil Air Patrol and Division of Emergency Government. CAP activities were directed by Wing Commander Col. James Gates from CAP headquarters in the National Guard Armory. A total of 26 aircraft participated around the state in carrying out such missions as radiological monitoring, and transporting emergency supplies following a simulated nuclear attack against the state and nation.

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