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GOVERNOR'S INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE CONFERENCE AT MILWAUKEE SEPT. 18

★OVER 800 representatives of business, industry and government are expected to attend a "Governor's Conference on Industrial and Business Defense Responsibilities" to be held at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee on September 18.

Top level experts will brief the group on methods to insure industrial and financial growth now, and survival in the event of war. These will include such actions as organizing and training employees in survival procedures, establishing plant warning and communications systems, developing emergency shut-down procedures, utilizing fallout shelters in the plants, planning for continuity of management and records, and providing plant security systems for prevention of sabotage. Procedures for obtaining federal defense contracts, small business plans, and foreign business will also be explained.

One of the featured speakers on the agenda will be Virgil L. Couch, Director of Industrial Participation for the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, and the nation's top adviser on methods of planning and organizing for survival of business and industry in event of nuclear attack. For over 30 years, Couch has been a director of personnel and labor



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relations, and in various positions in Federal civil defense agencies, during which time he has developed and supervised a great variety of emergency and disaster preparedness activities.

Other key officials who will speak include: General Paul K. MacDonald, Acting Director, Region 4 Office of Civil Defense; Edward Krueger, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company; Frank Zeidler, Director, State Department of Resource Development; Frank J. Keeler, Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; Sylvester M. Schmitt, Chief, Material Branch for the U.S. Air Force; Anthony J. Buchar, Director, Chicago Field Office, U.S. Department of Commerce; Laurence J. Hayes, Branch Manager, Wisconsin Office of Small Business Administration; and Charles K. Shafer, Director of Plans Office for CBR Defense, Office of Civil Defense.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee and John Doyne, Milwaukee county executive, will greet the group prior to the morning session of the conference, and Governor John W. Reynolds will give an address at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. A question and answer session will also be held to solve any problems regarding industrial defense programs.

INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE WEEK SEPT. 14-20



Gov. Reynolds signs proclamation designating the week of Sept. 14-20 as Industrial Defense Week in Wisconsin. In the proclamation the Governor urges business and industry to prepare disaster plans to assure continuity of production in the event of a nuclear emergency.

State CD Director Owen Monfils called the meeting "a must" for industries wishing to provide disaster programs for their plants. "No effort has been spared to get the best experts in their fields on the program," he said.

HASFJORD NAMED OEP PLANNER

Harold Hasfjord, 49, of Colorado Springs, Colo. has been appointed by State CD Director Owen Monfils as Emergency Resources Planner for a special 18-months project on emergency resources management in Wis.

In announcing the appointment, Monfils said that Hasfjord, under his direction, would be responsible for developing a new state-wide plan for conservation, distribution and use of resources in a severe, wide-spread emergency. This will entail working closely with special task groups in such resource fields as health, medical, food and fuel, electric power, manpower, and transportation, Monfils said. The state has received a federal grant of \$46,000 to carry out the program.

Hasfjord received his B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota in 1940 where he also took several engineering courses. He entered the military service shortly after graduation, where he served 20 years, and retired from the U.S. Army in September 1960 with the grade of Lt. Colonel.

Following his retirement from the army, Hasfjord served in a civilian capacity as Construction Representative for the Base Civil Engineer, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. in the construction of a 300,000 square foot headquarters building for the Air Defense Command. His wife and four children now living in Colorado Springs will move to Madison later this fall.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

★ALTHOUGH there is always the danger of nuclear war caused by accident or miscalculation, there is no question but that the risk is substantially increased during periods of international tension such as the Cuban crisis and the present situation in Viet Nam. Extreme precautions, such as the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow, have been taken by the United States and the Soviet Union to prevent such an occurrence, but reason dictates that where thousands of individuals are involved in military buildups and other precautionary emergency actions during such periods, no 100 per cent guarantee against accidental nuclear conflict is possible.

A vivid example of this inherent danger is contained in a recent Look magazine article on a hitherto unknown incident resulting from the Cuban missile crisis in October 1962.

The article, written by Roger Hilsman, who headed the State Department's intelligence division at the time, tells about a U-2 pilot's error in judgement which almost triggered World War III. According to Hilsman, on the afternoon of October 27, at the high of the crisis, a U-2 plane on a routine air-sampling mission between Alaska and the North Pole unwittingly strayed over Russia. What happened then is best described in Hilsman's own words.

"Soviet fighter planes had scrambled. The U-2 pilot had gone on the air—in the clear—(uncoded) to call for help. American fighters in Alaska had also scrambled and were attempting to rendezvous with the U-2 to escort it home. . .

"The implications were obvious and horrendous: The Soviets might well regard this U-2 flight as a last minute intelligence reconnaissance in preparation for nuclear war."

Hilsman said that Premier Khrushchev, himself, later wrote of the U-2's mistake and said that Russia had put "everything" into combat readiness at the time. President Kennedy's reaction, when told of the incident, was to give a short laugh that broke the tension and remark "There is always some so-and-so who doesn't get the word."

The above example points out one of the many different situations in this nuclear age which could bring on a thermonuclear holocaust. Other crises in the future, and it is safe to say there will be many, could create similar incidents which might be impossible to control in time.

Since there is no cure-all, except complete nuclear disarmament by all nations that possess such weapons, it is vital that an effective civil defense be established and kept current at all levels of government.

HULETT ATTENDS FIRE SCHOOL

Allen Hulett, newly appointed Deputy Co-director of State CD Fire and Rescue Services, recently attended a two-week course at the National Fire Service Staff and Command School at the University of Maryland. The school was the first of its type offered on a national basis and was designed for the purpose of improving the efficiency and effectiveness with which fire departments utilize their resources at major peace-time fires.

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...THAT A **FALLOUT SHELTER** COULD SAVE YOUR FAMILY DURING A TORNADO OR HURRICANE!

MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

SRI CONSULTANT VISITS BUREAU

A recent visitor to State CD Headquarters was Joseph Prochaska, a member of the staff of the Stanford Research Institute. Prochaska has been assigned to Region 4 OCD to assist in the shelter utilization studies being conducted in the region. Such studies are presently being contemplated for the Beloit area. Prochaska is a former Professor of Urban Planning at Michigan State University and has served as a consultant in urban planning studies conducted throughout the country.

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR CALLS FOR BROADER CD PROGRAM

★IN THE Sunday, Aug. 2 issue of the Wisconsin State Journal an article by David Bednarek, education writer for the paper, contains some interesting observations on civil defense by Dr. Eugene Paul Wigner, professor of mathematical physics at Princeton University.

According to the article, Wigner is a strong proponent of a broader, more vigorous civil defense program for the United States and believes that "at the present time, civil defense seems more practical and possible than disarmament." It is his belief that current international tensions exist because countries have a much stronger offensive capability than defensive capability, and that there should be a better balance between the two.

The article further states that Wigner advocates construction of bomb shelters in cities over 250,000 population to reduce the magnitude of the calamity in event of war. He called civil defense a good prelude to disarmament and that the "greatest danger in disarmament is that, once it is done, a few weapons—maybe one bomb—can be decisive."

Wigner is the Brittingham professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin this summer and was a faculty member there from 1936 to 1938. He shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1936 and is one of four scientists to win the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

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EXERCISE "HIGH HEELS III" SCHEDULED

★EXERCISE "High Heels III", will be conducted by OCD beginning in early September and running through October 1. The exercise is designed to provide leadership and staff training for officials of federal and state government and to review procedures and actions involved in implementing CD emergency decisions and operation plans. The exercise will cover pre-attack, attack, and post-attack phases and be of the seminar type, with one city (East St. Louis) in Region 4 playing a joint military-CD exercise.

Wisconsin's participation will include an operational exercise on the NAWAS system from the Emergency Control Center at Stevens Point during which an attack pattern conceived by the military will be received and recorded. The balance of the exercise will be played "in place" by participating federal and state agency personnel who will receive situation report problems from the State CD Bureau based on the attack pattern.

After solving the problems, the participating agencies will meet for a seminar at the State CD Bureau to discuss their analysis of the exercise and actions taken in response to the situation problems posed. Military liaison will be present at the meeting.

A scenario, exercise plan, required materials, and the list of desired federal and state participants will be provided as received from Region 4.

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NEW CD FILMS AVAILABLE

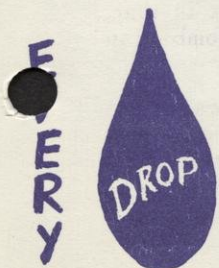
OCD has announced the release of the official Department of Defense film on the Cuban crisis of October 1962. The title of the film is "One Week in October" and shows the best of the film coverage shot by service crews, news- papers, and television stations during the most critical period of this decade

The 16mm black and white film is 29 minutes long and is narrated by the veteran actor Gary Merrill. It may be obtained on loan from the Fifth U.S. Army, Audio-Visual Communications Center, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or may be purchased from Norwood Studios, 926 New Jersey Ave., N.W., Washington 1, D.C. under the matching funds program for \$40.14. The price includes reel, and can with the case \$3.00 extra, if desired. When ordering from Ft. Sheridan, local directors should specify order number **DOD CD 20-223**.

During August, special promotional material will be furnished to all TV stations describing the film. Local directors are urged to alert stations in their area and arrange for a screening of the film.

Also recently released and available to local CD directors are prints of the 1963 Defense Department film report, "Partners in Freedom (OSD 1-64). The film which may be obtained on loan from Ft. Sheridan, presents the outstanding achievements of the armed forces of the U.S. and its allies during 1963 and also shows the progress made by a typical U.S. city in stocking public fallout shelters located through the National Fallout Shelter Survey.

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TRIES "NACOM I" INSTALLATION



During the course of each week, the State CD Bureau has many visits from local civil defense personnel. Shown above is Hugh Rowlands of the City of Milwaukee civil defense staff, a recent visitor to the Bureau. Hugh happened to have a problem to discuss with federal officials at OCD in Battle Creek and found the Bureau's direct telephone line (NACOM I) just the ticket to get fast action. The new system, consisting of both teletype and direct phone line to Region 4 headquarters is paid for completely by the federal government.

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CD STATE FAIR EXHIBIT DRAWS GOOD CROWDS

Visitors to the Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis (Aug. 14-23) showed a great deal of interest in the civil defense exhibits sponsored by the State Bureau of Civil Defense in cooperation with the City of West Allis and Milwaukee county CD organizations.

The exhibits consisted of an attractive walk-around 15-foot mobil trailer and a model display of shelter supplies which are currently being stocked in public fallout shelters located in existing buildings under the shelter survey program. Also available for examination by fair-goers was an actual concrete block basement home shelter.

The trailer exhibit featured displays on individual preparedness actions, first air measures, radiological instruments, and facts on the shelter program. Visitors were also able to push buttons on the trailer and hear tape recordings on civil defense warning signals and a Presidential message.

For the first time, members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), West Allis Squadron 7, under the direction of Lt. Col. Philip Turner assisted in manning the exhibits and did an outstanding job. Arrangements for use of the CAP personnel were made by Chet Newman, West Allis CD Director, who directed the overall participation by local personnel. State CD staff personnel manned the shelter from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. each day and the CAP during the evening hours.

Free civil defense literature was distributed to visitors at the site. These included H-6, H-7, H-3, CDAE course brochures, and a "Fact Sheet" on progress of the shelter program in Wisconsin. Ed Jeske, Acting Milwaukee county CD director, donated the use of the county's radiological trailer for storage of the thousands of copies of handout material at the grounds.

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CIVIL DEFENSE AROUND THE STATE

*** what your neighbors are doing ***



JANESVILLE – Donald L. Pike, Rock county civil defense director, has notified the State CD Bureau that his office is distributing copies of the new Boy Scout guidebook "Emergency Preparedness, BSA" to local civil defense directors. The book is designed to assist scouts in preparing for emergencies arising from nuclear attack or in the event of natural disasters. The guidebook emphasizes that the scouts should coordinate their emergency preparedness programs with local CD directors. Pike said that "Ready Explorer" certificates and armbands will be awarded to explorer scouts who complete a training and participation program in a CD unit.

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COCHRANE – Howard Mohnk has mailed to the Bureau a copy of the first issue of his new monthly bulletin, "Buffalo-Trempealeau County Civil Defense Review." The new publication is designed to keep local CD directors and other persons with program responsibilities better informed on civil defense activities within the two counties. The mailing list includes the county board supervisors, mayors, presidents, town chairmen, heads of CD services, newspapers, schools and hospitals. Congratulations Howard, for a most informative and interesting bulletin.

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CEDARBURG – An open house and special civil defense test exercise was held at the new Emergency Operating Center in this community on July 26. The new control center is located underground in a former water cistern next to the power plant and has been completely equipped, with the aid of federal matching funds, for emergency operations, including a new electrical system, ventilation, communications equipment, and auxiliary power. The Mayor and other city officials participated with the civil defense staff in the exercise in which emergency problems were solved following a simulated nuclear attack against the U.S. John Fitzpatrick and Gordon Reese of the State CD Bureau acted as observers and commended local officials for the efficient manner in which the exercise was conducted.

MILWAUKEE – Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee has appointed Robert E. Atkins of Greenfield as assistant city civil defense director. Atkins has been the officer in charge of naval recruiting for eastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan for the last three years until his retirement on June 30.

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MADISON – Thus far, 13 of Dane county's 60 governing units have agreed to participate in a county-wide civil defense program. A joint city-county committee has for sometime been studying the feasibility of such a program and recently instructed the district attorney's office to draft an amendment to the county civil defense ordinance which would provide for county-municipal program under a single director. Madison was one of the 13 which has indicated approval of the program. County clerk Otto Festge reported that Mt. Horeb rejected the plan, and Blooming Grove and Stoughton have tabled the resolution. Other units have not as yet indicated their desires. The committee urged county board action on the matter before budget hearings begin in September.

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ANTIGO – Peter P. Kronsnicki, Langlade county CD director, has announced the appointment of Richard Lund, Route 3, Antigo as the civil defense motor transportation officer for the county. Lund was named to the position on the Wisconsin civil defense emergency transport board. He will be in charge of transporting personnel and equipment in the event of a disaster.

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THREE LAKES – The first remote control civil defense siren in north-eastern Wisconsin will soon be installed in the town of Three Lakes, according to a report by Alvin P. Dietz, Oneida county CD director. Dietz said the unit will be able to disseminate three types of warnings—fire, attack warning, and natural disaster. The equipment will be installed at the fire station with half of the cost being borne by the federal government under the matching funds program.

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