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NEW SIX-AREA CD PLAN ADOPTED

In a major policy change, State CD Director Bruce Bishop, on December 23, announced a reorganization of the state's civil defense structure into six operational areas. Previously, there had been seven areas.



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Bishop said the change, effective January 1, 1966, was in line with his proposal to the Governor's Civil Defense Council at a December 7 meeting of that body. The Council, at that time, recommended the change and final approval was given by Governor Knowles on December 17, 1965.

Commenting on the new area set-up, Bishop said it would be a much better operational and administrative capability by both state and local civil defense organizations. He said it was difficult to function effectively under the former plan, since only three area directors were available in the field to serve the seven areas. By reducing the number of areas to six and reassigning staff responsibilities to free one civil defense coordinator for field duty, the new plan now provides four area directors to serve six areas, Bishop said.

"We are still two area directors short, but hope to provide for these additional personnel in our next budget."

Meanwhile, Bishop said that Area Directors Wallace Ewald and Robert Hensen would serve two areas each. Under the reorganization, Ewald will move his office from Baraboo to Eau Claire, and Hensen from Watertown to Stevens Point. After February 1, 1966, correspondence to Ewald should be addressed to the State Office Bldg., 718 West Clairmont Ave., Eau Claire, and that for Hensen to the Administration Bldg., Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. Gilbert Czarnecki, a newly reassigned area director, will, in turn, assume the area directorship of the southwest counties, formerly under Ewald, with his office at Bureau headquarters at Madison. The Baraboo area office will be discontinued. Area Director Robert Williams will remain at the Watertown EOC for the present and serve Milwaukee County and eight surrounding counties.

The plan also calls for the six areas to be designated by

letters instead of the former system of location identification, e.g., Area A, Area B, etc.

The new operational area designations, counties therein, and area directors assigned to each are as follows:

Area A — Gilbert E. Czarnecki (Madison)

Vernon, Crawford, Grant, Richland, Sauk, Columbia, Iowa, Dane, Lafayette, Green, Rock.

Area B — Robert L. Williams (Watertown)

Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Washington, Dodge, Jefferson, Waukesha, Walworth, Racine, Kenosha.

Area C and Area D — Robert A. Hensen (Stevens Point)

(Area C) — Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Adams, Waushara, Calumet, Manitowoc, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan.

(Area D) — Vilas, Forest, Florence, Oneida, Marinette, Lincoln, Langlade, Oconto, Marathon, Shawano, Menominee, Wood, Portage, Waupaca.

Area E and Area F — Wallace J. Ewald (Eau Claire)

(Area E) — Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Polk, Barron, Rusk.

(Area F) — St. Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, Taylor, Pierce, Pepin, Juneau, Eau Claire, Clark, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, Monroe, La Crosse.

Discussing longer range civil defense plans, Bishop said that ultimately Area Emergency Operating Centers (EOC's) will be established in facilities of proposed new State buildings at Madison, Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Eau Claire, and Spooner.

Bishop also said that State Civil Defense Bureau headquarters, itself, would move to larger more protected facilities in the basement of the larger building of the Hill Farms State Office Building complex sometime in early 1967. If present plans are approved, this facility would become the primary EOC and the existing center at Stevens Point would then become the alternate seat of emergency operations. The Hill Farms EOC would also be used by the Bureau in normal day-to-day administration.

from the DIRECTOR . . .

In this month's column, I would like to discuss briefly another important phase of the fallout shelter program to be emphasized in the next two fiscal quarters and beyond. *This is Community Shelter Planning.*

Although substantial progress has been made in Wisconsin and nation-wide toward the ultimate goal of providing fallout shelter protection for all citizens, the mere physical presence of such shelter is not enough. Every community, in order to be adequately prepared for a nuclear emergency, must prepare plans for effective utilization of its shelter capability. In other words, *people in the community must be matched geographically to the available shelter, and then made aware of their shelter assignment.* They must know where to go, when to go, and what to do when they get there, should the warning signals sound.

The task of preparing such shelter allocation plans will not be easy. Factors to be considered will include day-time and night-time populations, type of community (industrial, tourist, or farm), shelter availability, and so forth. In addition, plans must be flexible enough to allow for the inclusion of new shelter facilities, as they become available, and inevitable increases in the population.

In order to prepare guidance materials and establish procedures for implementation of Community Shelter Planning programs by state and local authorities, the federal government last year initiated pilot programs in 57 cities in the nation, including the City of Beloit in our own state. As was expected, the Beloit plan when completed, as did most of the others, pointed out the deficiency of shelter space in suburban and rural areas. In effect, this is a primary purpose of the Community Shelter Planning (CSP) program. Once these shelter-indigent areas are geographically located, shelter allocation and movement plans can be formulated more realistically and efforts directed toward improving the shelter capability of the area itself.

The CSP program, like the present shelter survey, is a long range program to be carried out through the next several years. Some \$4 million in federal funds has been appropriated for its implementation nation-wide. This includes the hiring of a professional Shelter Planning Officer for each state whose job it will be to develop and promote CSP programs in cooperation with local CSP officers. In this regard, OCD has indicated where the size and complexity of the job (larger cities) requires work by on-site local urban planners, OCD will directly fund this work. In Wisconsin, this will be done by means of a contract between the locality and the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Assistance for non-contract areas will be provided by the state Shelter Planning Officer who will work under the direction of the State CD Director.

Essentially, development of local Community Shelter Plans will encompass the following six points:

1. Shelter Allocation Plan
2. Emergency Information Readiness
3. Identification of Shelter Deficits
4. Shelter Development Procedures
5. Updating Local CD Emergency Plans
6. Official Adoption of CSP

Considerable groundwork will be necessary before implementation of the CSP program in Wisconsin. Local directors will be kept advised on its progress by this office and through their Area Directors.

P & A PROGRAM CHANGE

Local CD directors are reminded of a change in the Personnel and Administrative (P & A) expense program given in Change 4, Part F, Chapter 5, Appendix 2, Annex 4 (page 45, para. 10) of the Federal Civil Defense Guide dated August 1965, as follows:

"Non-Allowable Expenses:

"All costs otherwise eligible for Federal contributions under Part F, Chapter 5, Appendix 1, FCDG, except administrative expenses incurred in conduct of normal civil defense activities and not otherwise part of an approved project application under Appendix 1."

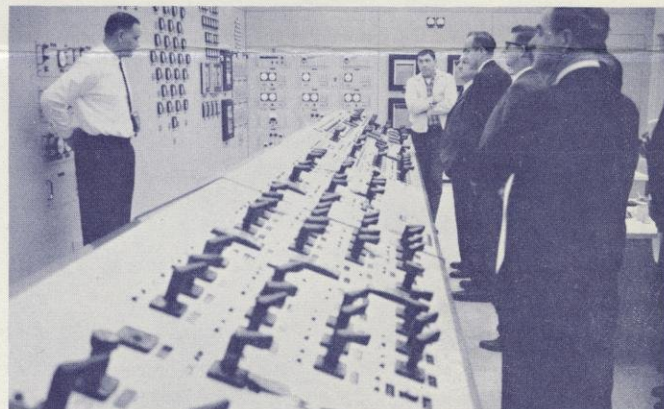
In other words, such items as printing costs for manuals, instructions, identification cards, decals, and other large quantities of printing, formerly allowed under the P & A Program, must now be approved by means of a project application submitted under the *Hardware Program*.

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NEW SURPLUS PROPERTY DIRECTIVES

A series of nine (9) CD Bureau directives concerning changes in administrative and acquisition procedures in obtaining Federal Surplus Property for CD purposes was mailed to local directors in late December.

The information contained therein supercedes certain portions of the present State Surplus Property Guidance Manual dated January 1964, and should be strictly adhered to pending revision of that manual.



Members of the State CD Bureau Staff and other state agency personnel line up along the huge control board for the new Atomic Reactor Plant at Genoa and are briefed on its operation by plant superintendent Richard Shimshak. The new \$20,000,000 nuclear power plant, first in Wisconsin, is being built by the AEC and LaCrosse Dairyland Power Cooperative with the Allis Chalmers Company of Milwaukee as the prime contractor. CD personnel toured the new facility on Dec. 14 as guests of the Cooperative. The reactor is expected to be fueled by April 1966 and begin operations.

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DISASTER BRIEFING GIVEN IN 18 COUNTIES

Allen Hulett, State CD Fire-Rescue Services, reports the slide presentation "Planning for Natural Disasters" has now been presented 23 times in 18 different counties to approximately 1,500 people.

Hulett, former fire chief of Maple Bluff, used slides of disasters and emergency activities in which he had been involved to develop the briefing. It has had a highly favorable response wherever shown, and is being used to motivate local training and test exercises, while at the same time focusing the attention of as many people as possible that civil defense is concerned and involved in natural disasters as well as nuclear or other man-made disasters.

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REMILY TO LEAVE AS CD HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR

Louis E. Remily, who has served as Coordinator, Health-Medical Services and more recently as Director of the CD Division for the State Board of Health will leave that post in late January and assume the position of Administrative Officer, Medicare Division, for the same department. Remily has served in civil defense health services since December 1957 and done an outstanding job in helping to develop state-wide programs in Emergency Health Services. Wisconsin has long been at the forefront among five states in Region 4 in this aspect of the program, and among the leaders in the nation.

We take this opportunity to wish Louis the best of luck in his new assignment and offer our congratulations for his important contributions and dedicated service in the field of civil defense.

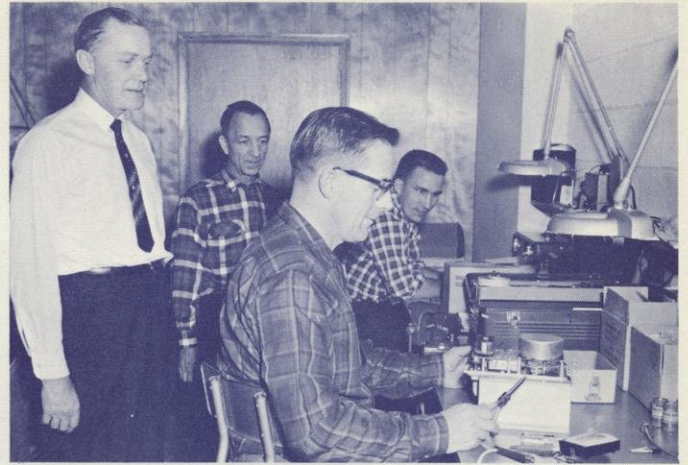
In other personnel changes announced by the CD Health Division, Robert F. Heggie, State Assignee, Division of Health Mobilization, U.S. Public Health Service, who has been on loan to the Board of Health since Dec. 1962, has been transferred to the Illinois State Department of Health, effective Jan. 24, 1966. Heggie, who has been handling the CD Medical Self-Help program, has been replaced by Bobby R. Hicks who for the past three years has been assigned to the Disaster Health and Medical Services Division, Texas State Department of Health.

James Joyce, who joined CD Health Services on January 3, 1966, will serve as Medical Self-Help Consultant. Joyce previously served as Civil Defense Training Officer for the Dane county Office of Civil Defense.

Pending the filling of Remily's position as Director, individuals making contacts regarding health-medical services should direct their inquiry to Mr. Bobby R. Hicks, Emergency Health Services Coordinator. Inquiries concerning radiological defense should be directed to Mr. Louis Hamel, Coordinator, Radiological Defense Services.



STATE OPENS RADEF INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOP



Louis Hamel, State CD Radiological Defense Coordinator, extreme left, looks on as Bob Hoyer checks over survey meter in the new radiological instrument repair shop recently opened by the CD Division of the State Board of Health. In background, left to right, are Felix Gruman and Earl Hazeltine, who along with Hoyer are electronic technicians assigned to the new maintenance shop.

The responsibility for the inspection, maintenance, repair and calibration of all radiological CD instruments located in Wisconsin has been assigned to the CD Division of the State Board of Health.

As a result, the Board of Health has relocated their CD Division (Health Services and RADEF) to 302 E. Washington Ave., Madison (former RED CROSS Office) to provide necessary space for office personnel and maintenance shop. Three electronic technicians have been employed to carry out the maintenance program under the supervision of Louis Hamel, Coordinator of RADEF Services.

Under terms of a federal-state contract for radiological instrument maintenance, the following services are to be carried out in each county on an annual basis.

1. Inspection of all radiological instruments.
2. Battery replacement.
3. On the spot repair or replacement of faulty instruments.
4. Calibration of faulty instruments.
5. Inventory of radiological instruments by model, type and serial number.

County civil defense directors will receive at least three weeks advance notice of the electronic technicians visit. The county CD director will be asked to assemble all radiological instruments in one or more places within the county so they will be available to the technicians for inspection.

Inquiries concerning the maintenance program should be addressed to:

CIVIL DEFENSE DIVISION
State Board of Health
1 West Wilson Street
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53702

Telephone calls directed to personnel within the CD Division, State Board of Health, should be placed on 266-1568, Madison.

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KENOSHA — Joe Ripp, city-county CD director, is pictured above with his fine group of CD Volunteer Police. The unit was organized in October 1964 and has taken training in Individual and Family Survival, Medical Self-Help, First Aid (basic and advanced), Basic Police Course and Radiological Defense. The group is also scheduled to begin Advance Police Training on Jan. 11. All told, the police volunteers have spent 1,397 man-hours on CD training courses and have donated 798 man-hours for various civil and local affairs.

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MILWAUKEE — A Shelter Exercise was conducted December 4 in the sub-basement of the courthouse, according to Jose Lowry, Milwaukee county CD training officer. Participants included Muirdale Sanitarium county employees and people who took the course of instruction at Northwest Lutheran School. Among 26 persons present, seven were children from six to ten years. In the critique following the exercise, the children's parents commented repeatedly on the excellent behavior of the children under shelter conditions. Lowry said it was the first county sponsored exercise in which children took part.

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OSHKOSH — Winnebago county CD director George Oaks has forwarded to the State CD Bureau a copy of a Statement of Understanding between Winnebago county and the Oshkosh Chapter of the American National Red Cross defining the responsibilities of Civil Defense and the Red Cross in both natural and enemy-caused disasters. The agreement also cites the pertinent legal authority for determination of the responsibilities (state and federal) and outlines how the efforts of both organizations will be coordinated during emergency operations.

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MADISON — Curt Brauhn, Dane county CD director, has announced delivery of a second 200-bed packaged disaster hospital to Dane county. One such hospital has been stored at Stoughton since 1959. The second hospital has been stored at the county-owned facility at Lakeview Sanitarium. The hospital is complete with medical supplies for 30 days and is equipped with X-ray, power generators, collapsible water storage tanks, and surgical and laboratory supplies. It weighs 50,000 pounds and valued at around \$50,000. In event of disaster it could be set up on the Lakeview site or used to expand existing local hospitals.

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WAUPUN — John Williamson reports that 715 persons attended his recent showings of the fine Alaskan earthquake film "Though the Earth be Moved." In addition to the general public, groups from the City Hall, schools hospitals, institutions, National Guard, fire and police departments, etc., viewed the film. Williamson said he received many fine comments on the film, and recommended that other communities having available public information funds purchase the film and show it as often as possible.

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