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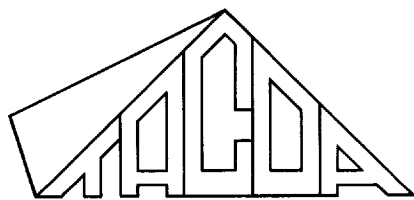
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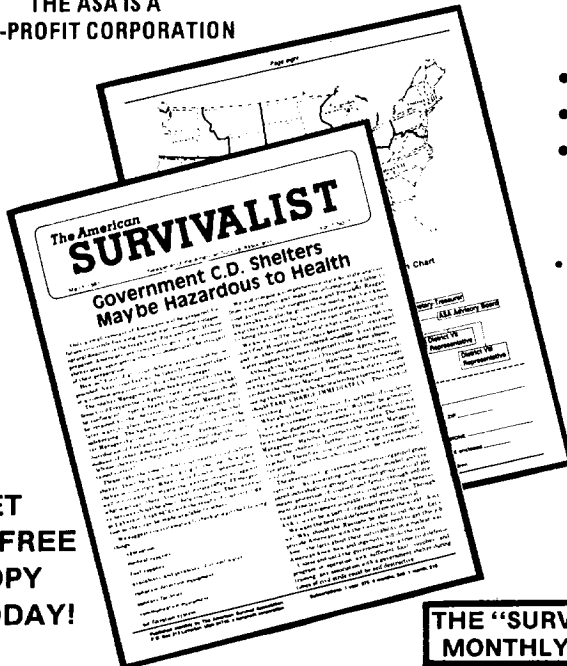
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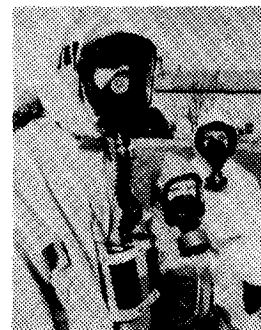
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CHANGING OF THE GUARD

One has to admire the planning behind the ruthless takeover of the Washington bureaucracy by the Reagan Administration. And nowhere was it better illustrated than at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Reagan, of course, campaigned on the Peace through Strength platform and had been outspoken about the need for a greatly improved civil defense, calling the Carter policy, PD 41, without funds to back it up, "Rafshoonery." Meanwhile, back at FEMA Director John W. Macy, Jr. was pushing "comprehensive emergency management", which is a code word for "anything but civil defense." The first issue of FEMA's new slick quarterly *Emergency Management* featured comprehensive emergency management without a single reference to civil defense or preparations for nuclear attack. Then came the Inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

Within moments of the swearing-in ceremony, the call came from the White House for John Macy and his lieutenants to clear out of their offices by the close of business. In walked Bernard T. "Bud" Gallagher to take over as acting director of the agency. The White House had reached far down in the professional ranks of FEMA and outside the downtown offices in picking him. Bud, a long-time nuclear defense operations man, headed one of the hush-hush underground command centers that ring Washington. Most of the FEMA staff — those not involved in civil defense — hadn't known that he existed at the time he took over.

The day after Gallagher arrived, January 22nd, he issued an "Interim Organization Pending Appointment of Permanent Director." This overnight reorganization of FEMA was anything but cosmetic. John Macy had had an organization chart that had everyone but the janitor reporting to him. There were five "first-line" organizations headed by associate directors or administrators plus Training and Education, General Counsel, Inspector General, and on and on. The "interim" organization changed all that. Only two of the former "first-line" agencies were left reporting to the agency head. One was the Office of Plans and Preparedness where lay the remains of the Federal Preparedness Agency and the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency; that is, civil defense. John W. McConnell, the senior remaining DCPA official, was made acting associate director. The other survivor was the Office of Disaster Response and Recovery, the old Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, whose role of peacetime disaster relief is a day-to-day operating responsibility of FEMA.

The rest of FEMA, which accounts for most of the bureaucracy, got reorganized. The United States Fire Administration, the Federal Insurance Administration, and

the Office of Mitigation and Research got stashed away along with a couple of other activities under a single "Acting Associate Deputy Director" and five support organizations, including Training and Education, were put under another. The noteworthy aspect of the whole matter is that this overnight reorganization displays a good deal of careful thought, even down to the choice of position titles. John Macy never chose to fill the post of deputy director and it is vacant at this writing. Yet the "interim" organization had two new acting associate deputy directors whereas John McConnell of P and P and Tom Casey of DR and R are acting associate directors. Perhaps there is no significance to such nuances. Perhaps the choices were dictated by terms of the Carter Reorganization Plan or by the career status of the team

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installed along with Gallagher. When I inquired of Don Young, Gallagher's executive assistant, I was assured that the new organization was all Bud's idea, only represented the way he liked to operate, and had no implication for what the future might hold after a permanent director came aboard. We shall see.

The White House named the new FEMA director about a month after Ronald Reagan took office. Confounding all the rumors and speculation of the past two months, the President again reached down beyond the first-line candidates to pick Louis Giuffrida, director of the little-known California Specialized Training Institute in San Luis Obispo. The CSTI is run by the California Department of Military Affairs and Giuffrida was a colonel in the National Guard. With civil defense in the Soviet Union headed by General Altunin, that would never do, so after several discreet calls to Sacramento, Governor Jerry Brown appointed Louis Giuffrida a brigadier general in the California National Guard a few days before he left for Washington. So now he is addressed as General Giuffrida just like Altunin. Rafshoonery? Not if they give him a big civil defense budget!

Louis Giuffrida is a bona fide expert on anti-terrorism, riot control, and SWAT team tactics. A powerful platform speaker and innovative educator, he has a reputation for running a taut ship as an administrator; perhaps even a bit of a martinet, depending on with whom one speaks. Until he is confirmed by the Senate, Giuffrida is staying in the background. Bud Gallagher and John McConnell represented FEMA at the House and Senate Armed Services subcommittee hearings. Giuffrida is no stranger to civil defense but it is hardly his specialty. On the other hand, neither are FEMA's other responsibilities. One might say he would have been a superb choice for head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration! Do you suppose LEAA is coming to FEMA, too?



LOUIS O.
GIUFFRIDA

COALITION IN MOTION

Kevin Kilpatrick



In Washington this April more than cherry trees are budding. The new civil defense coalition — inspired by grassroots reactions to the need for moving ahead immediately — is now forming its operational base. Not quite overnight as impatience with the American CD predicament demanded — but almost. The CD offensive which started with the coalition's organization at a February 24th board meeting of The American Civil Defense Association in Washington has been and is gathering impressive momentum. The coalition's executive director Bill McCampbell, while cautioning against the pitfalls of diving into treacherous waters without scanning hidden rocks, reflects the general optimism of new and old supporters.

"We are now working diligently on the organization of the new coalition," he stated. "A number of in-depth discussions among interested parties here in the Washington DC area have taken place, and these are continuing. The all-important first question is how best to establish the right kind of umbrella that will properly represent the interests of the organizations across the country which will form the backbone of the coalition. We're right on target.

"The consensus is that while no time must be wasted in putting together a coalition that can deal effectively and in timely fashion with objectives — and because of the urgency of the situation we can't stress this point too heavily — in order for such a coalition to be truly functional we must be sure we organize on a solid 24-karat basis. We want to give the coalition a 100% chance for success.

"I see a coalition formed and in action by May 15th. Prior to that time — and this has been happening since February 24th when we first made our decision to form the coalition — I and others involved here in Washington will be working to promote the goals outlined in the coalition's March 5th position paper draft."

McCampbell, Jim Sutch and his other co-workers are also trying to zero in on a name for the coalition. "It would be easy and logical," he said, "to operate under the sponsorship of The American Civil Defense Association because the

organization is already there and fighting for an upgraded civil defense with its publications. But much more important than this is that whatever name we choose, whether it represents an active association or a new one, be acceptable to the civil defense organizations throughout the country which are as hungry for action as we are. We must not plant seeds for future friction. TACDA wants only to be a part of the coalition. We are asking for comment.* Obviously we can't wait very long."

Grassroots comment, of course, began years ago, is now strong and getting stronger. For instance, on the back cover of this issue of the *Journal of Civil Defense* the Idaho Civil Defense Association asks "That Congress and the Executive Branches of the Government strongly support our President's Platform Pledge to provide Strategic and Civil Defense that will protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected."

On the back cover of the *Journal's* February issue IESMA** President John Shay in an "Open Letter to Civil Defense Organizations" strongly supports a coalition and writes: "The time has come to do something before it's too late for all of us. I propose that a meeting be held with two or three officers invited from each CD association to at least explore the possibility of this coalition or common council."

In the December 1980 issue of the *Journal*, also on the back cover, Don Meserve of Kansas in a letter to Region VII USCDC Directors and Coordinators (cosigned by USCDC President Bill Brady and TACDA President Frank Williams) reported coalition support from the USCDC Executive Committee "in a common effort to provide the citizens of the United States with a strong, viable Civil Defense." Unfortunately in February the USCDC Executive Committee was persuaded to reverse its decision.

And an editorial on the back cover of the October 1980 issue of the *Journal* seemed to sum it all up: "Separate civil defense interests for years have heroically and individually assaulted the castle and

fallen in ridiculous heaps before the walls of bureaucracy. The 'divide and conquer' principle has been applied over and again by civil defense warriors themselves — **against themselves** In order to exploit today's civil defense awakening we are going to have to do better than that — much, much better. We are going to have to get our act together, to learn to work in concert. Or we shall again fall on our respective faces. We are going to have to organize a 'coalition' of civil defense organizations."

Evidence of the need for teamwork is on all sides. The 1980 Anaheim civil defense seminar gave ample proof that three widely dispersed organizations can come together under one promoter (Evar Peterson) and stage a successful conference without ruffling a feather anywhere. The same kind of coordination was achieved at the 1979 TACDA seminar in Kansas City. These organizations as well as others (IESMA, ASDA, NEMA, ASPEP, USCDC, etc.)* are now weighing their possible participation in the proposed coalition.

Certainly TACDA's (or perhaps better the coalition's) 1981 seminar in Washington DC (Oct. 9-10) will give further evidence of the practicability of liaison and teamwork among organizations in focussing on common goals and **achieving** common objectives.

Today the name of the game — if we really want success — is coalition.

And that, as our title indicates, is now "in motion." □

* Those desiring to contact the new coalition may contact one of the following: William R. McCampbell, Jr. (Executive Director), 14015 Castlebar Drive, Glenwood, MD 21738; Frank Williams (TACDA President), P O Box 1057, Starke, FL 32091 (904/488-1304); Walter Murphey (Journal editor), P O Box 910, Starke, FL 32091 (904/964-5397)

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USCDC: United States Civil Defense Council



PERTINENT INFORMATION ON COALITION PLANNING

Excerpt from the minutes of The American Civil Defense Association (TACDA) Board of Directors meeting in Washington DC on February 24, 1981:

A coalition of civil defense associations formed by TACDA and other civil defense and civil defense-oriented organizations was unanimously approved and declared existent. Prompt action would be taken to organize and formalize it. Cognizance was taken of the urgency surrounding the immediate formation and operation of such a coalition. TACDA was declared the initial sponsor, and other civil defense groups would be invited to consider joining.

Excerpts from the draft of the TACDA Coalition Position Paper of March 5, 1981:

For the past 20 years the national civil defense programs in the United States have been visible but purposely low-key and impotent. Emphasis has been on "cheap" programs with little thought of adequacy vis-a-vis modern warfare. This policy has been part and parcel of the "Mutual Assured Destruction" (MAD) concept, a plan invoked by the United States which purposely exposes its population to annihilation, with the naive conviction that such exposure would encourage similar nonprograms by potential adversaries.

Over the past three to five years certain members of Congress and the Administration, media representatives, scientists, educators and citizen groups have gradually come to appreciate the extremely dangerous position in which civil defense nonprograms have placed the United States and its people. They see that defeat through nuclear blackmail or nuclear war confronts us.

The opportunity to take corrective action is embodied in the statements of President Ronald Reagan himself. His expressed view of America's predicament is encapsulated in one of the eight "principles and goals" of the Republican Party Platform's "peace through strength" concept. The third principle states that it is the Reagan aim "to create a strategic and civil defense which would protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected."

The purpose of the TACDA coalition is the full and conscientious implementation of TITLE FIVE. As a congressional document it makes sense to senators and

congressmen. It is a basic document, and its call for an "enhanced" civil defense — if properly implemented on a priority schedule — will serve to bring about a civil defense posture that will equal (or even exceed) that of the Soviet Union and other countries which have developed a true civil defense. It is in close harmony with the Constitution.

Among the specific categories of measures to be taken to provide for a posture of protection and survival are:

- The provision of shelter as required by anticipated local nuclear attack environments
- ABM development
- Development of new defensive weapons technology on land, air and sea and in space (particle beam weapons, lasers, etc.)
- Industrial and population dispersal patterns
- Civil defense education and indoctrination at all levels
- Continuity of government
- Services which support shelter, dispersal, defensive weaponry and other civil defense measures
- General world offensive weaponry disarmament


Modus Operandi:

The TACDA Coalition will provide information on practical civil defense aims and related matters through the following means:

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- Radio and television appearances
- Seminars and conferences
- Utilization of the *Journal of Civil Defense* and the *TACDA Alert*
- Support of CD and CD-allied organizations and publications

1981 TACDA SEMINAR NOTICE

A decision to hold the 1981 TACDA Seminar in Washington DC on October 9-10 was made at the TACDA Board of Directors meeting in Washington on February 24th. The June issue of the *Journal of Civil Defense* will provide details.



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As we rapidly approach the 1981 tornado season, many states throughout eastern and central United States are conducting, with National Weather Service assistance, Tornado Awareness Weeks and Drills. As a result of earlier awareness weeks and drills, countless lives have been saved, because

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communities have been prepared to *act* instead of *react*. These awareness weeks and drills are excellent examples of federal, state and local governments and communities cooperating in the common goal of saving lives and property.

The National Weather Service has encouraged officials and citizens to conduct and participate in the effort to develop state-wide tornado awareness weeks and drills over the past decade. The state of Mississippi was the first state to conduct a drill and after a slow beginning, 22 states will have awareness weeks this

Building "explodes" along Texas road (NOAA photo)

year, an increase of two states from 1980. Two states, Missouri and Ohio, will conduct an awareness month!

The people involved in awareness weeks and drills include local officials, state and local civil defense and emergency service authorities and National Weather Service personnel with the assistance of the media - and in some cases private companies, social service agencies, volunteer spotters, school administrators and faculty. The initial steps are usually taken by the weather service offices who work closely with state and local civil defense and emergency services directors and finally the governor's office who set a date for the Tornado Awareness Week and possible drill.

Tornado Awareness Weeks are promoted primarily to encourage all citizens to learn and teach their children tornado safety procedures — where to look and listen for watches and warnings and to test our state, federal and local procedures for the rapid dissemination of warnings.

Tornado watches are issued for areas potentially threatened by tornadoes and severe thunderstorms. These watches specify a time period and an area where tornado probabilities are highest. Tornadoes may still occur outside the watch area(s) or time frame(s). Watches

are disseminated to the general public via commercial radio and TV and NOAA Weather Radio. In addition to the public, the watch activates law enforcement officers, civil defense personnel, organized radio spotter groups, and others to be prepared in case a warning is issued. In many areas these groups literally form the eyes of the community.

Watches are not warnings. A watch means tornadoes are possible. During a watch, people should watch for threatening weather and listen to radio, TV, and NOAA Weather Radio for more information.

Otherwise, activities should not be disrupted. If you see threatening weather take shelter immediately.

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When a warning is received, persons close to the storm should take cover immediately. Others should be prepared to take cover if threatening conditions are sighted.

TORNADO AWARENESS — A TIME TO PREPARE

Twenty-two states planned awareness weeks and drills in 1981.

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Arkansas	March 1-7
Georgia	March 1-7
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"RISK AWARENESS, '81" FEATURES PREPAREDNESS

Central Missouri State University hosts an April 27-29 "Risk Awareness '81" conference in Warrensburg, Missouri. Sponsored by the American Society for Industrial Security, the meeting will bring together top authorities in the emergency preparedness field. The program will begin on April 27th (Monday) with a luncheon address by Congressman Ike Skelton. Following this Dr. Denis Ward and Professor Robin League will cover the civil defense use of the Kansas City area underground. Mike Gingerich will focus on the underground's role in relocation and vital records storage. A dinner address by Soviet CD analyst Leon Goure will cap off the day.

Further information may be obtained from Ralph E. Pusey, Wells Fargo Guard Services, 3245 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64111 (Phone: 816 / 931-0511).

USCDC'S Bill Murray Seeking More Legislative Information

The response so far to Bill Murray's request for information on legislators has been strong. It needs to be even stronger in order to maximize the civil defense Capitol Hill "clout."

Those who have not yet sent in information are urged to submit the following information:

1. Name and address.
2. Name of Congressman plus other congressional contacts.
3. Estimated number of people in your community who share your beliefs in national defense.

Those who have submitted the information are urged to actively encourage others to submit it.

Send information to:

TACDA Alert
(Attn: Bill Murray)
P. O. Box 910
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"Even if we assemble a large enough nuclear force to launch a counter-attack to a Soviet first strike that won't bring back 100 million Americans by then killed. Only shelters can cut the loss."

— Laurence Beilenson

Underground Space Conference To Feature Civil Defense And Republic of China Speakers

For the first time in its history the Underground Space Conference and Exposition will this year stage a 2 1/2-hour session on civil defense.

The conference will be held June 8-10, 1981 at the Kansas City Convention Center.

Presentations will be made by experts from around the world on earth-sheltered and deep-underground construction, urban planning for underground space use and public policy issues. The 3-day agenda will include a delegation from the People's Republic of China. For the first time in North America, delegation members will describe the impressive underground facilities which exist and are being expanded within China.

Session T-4 on June 9th from 2 PM to 4:30 PM is titled "Civil Defense — Why Aren't We Using the Subsurface?" The five speakers and their subjects are:

Leon Goure — "Our Changing Emergency Preparedness Policy"
Conrad Chester — "Incorporating

Shelter Space Into New Underground Construction"

Reinhard Dorfliinger — "People Protection - Switzerland Approach"

Denis Ward — "Using Kansas City Underground for Civil Defense"

Frank Moreland — "Protection from Tornadoes"

Among the 100-odd speakers to address the convention will be speakers from the American Institute of Architects, the Energy Research Institute, Finland's Finncavern Ltd., the US Department of Energy, Sweden's Rockstore Hagconsult & Secretary, and the American Bar Association.

A "Gala Reception" is scheduled for June 9th from 7:30 to 10 P M in the Kansas City underground.

More information on the conference can be obtained from Ruth Sime, American Underground - Space Association, c/o TLH Associates, Inc., Suite 900 Minnesota Building, Cedar at Fourth, St. Paul, MN 55101 (Phone: 612 / 227-8866).



Truck docking area at the Great Midwest Corporation's International Trade Center, one of Kansas City's 14 underground industrial developments.

LIGHT SHED ON ACCIDENT FREQUENCIES

John Cashman's Hazardous Materials Newsletter* lives up to its name in enviable fashion by giving

detailed reports of accidents. The following table sums up accident accounts in its February 1, 1981 issue:

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS ACCIDENTS (Nov. 29, 1980 — Jan. 23, 1981)

No. of accidents	Highway	Rail	Pipeline	Stationary	Marine	TOTAL
	10	4	3	9	3	29
Killed	3	0	0	2	0	5
Injured	11	0	6	72	16	105

*Hazardous Materials Newsletter, P. O. Box 204, Barre VT 05461 (Tel: 802 / 479-2307), bimonthly, \$22 yr. USA.

The American Civil Defense Association (TACDA) in the interests of national security continues to help plan for coordinated action — but the reality of opposition to such teamwork voiced by controlling elements of the United States Civil Defense Council (USCDC) leadership demands recognition.

CONSPIRACY TO SAVE AMERICA

Frank Williams (TACDA President)

If the February USCDC Mid-Year Conference in Washington, D.C. proved anything it proved that wounds its leadership suffered from the infamous 1979 John Rodgers anti-TACDA letter* were still open and bleeding.

The curiously raucous behavior of Rodgers (now past-president of USCDC) and J. Herbert Simpson (executive director) not only was distasteful to witnesses but tossed attempted progress in TACDA-USCDC relations out the window. It in fact achieved their paralysis. At least for the time being.

Too bad.

A capsuled analysis of the Simpson-Rodgers offensive from a charitable point of view is that they fear TACDA has plans to "take over" the USCDC role (as the Rodgers letter put it). In that fear they have apparently deluded themselves into seeing visions of a TACDA conspiracy.

Well, in trying to look at the problem from the Rodgers-Simpson viewpoint of suspicion perhaps there is a TACDA conspiracy. Certainly in the light of the TACDA policy of accentuating nuclear attack preparedness over natural disaster preparedness (not, however, by eliminating the latter) we are at substantial variance with the often-expressed view which discounts nuclear attack preparedness. Rodgers uses this approach in his 1979 letter. One could say

that TACDA is:

- (1) Conspiring to put primary civil defense focus on nuclear attack;
- (2) Conspiring thereby to reduce anticipated nuclear attack fatalities in the US from 150,000,000 to 15,000,000 or less;

VISIONS OF A TACDA CONSPIRACY

- (3) Conspiring thereby to make the US an unrewarding nuclear target;
- (4) Conspiring thereby to promote highest odds for peace;
- (5) Conspiring to promote the above by
 - (a) providing decision makers with factual information on hard-core effective civil defense preparedness.



TACDA President Frank Williams addresses Washington USCDC conference — in tune with members but not with executive committee controlling faction. (Photo by Russell Clanahan).

(b) Seeking to do away with petty internecine politicking among and within civil defense organizations, and

(c) Helping to strengthen civil defense organizations (including USCDC)

For these reasons — and for the additional overriding reason that their neglect endangers our country — TACDA sees its conspiracy to be a "Conspiracy to Save America."

TACDA pleads guilty.

TACDA PLEADS GUILTY

What is heartening is that an immediate result of the Rodgers-Simpson sabotage of the TACDA-USCDC rapprochement was the formation of the proposed civil defense coalition and the appointment of a Washington-based executive director.

It is also heartening to know that congressmen, government executives, former government officials, representatives of state and local civil defense organizations, members of USCDC, even members of USCDC leadership, and others warmly support the overdue coalition.

The coalition is now moving forward.

In due time we hope that the USCDC membership will find a way to work around the Rodgers-Simpson hysteria. We hope that USCDC can, as planned by USCDC President Bill Brady, play its part in the coalition. For the coalition needs USCDC. America needs a virile USCDC. In any event the coalition is now fact. Just as the "Conspiracy to Save America" is fact.

**This May 7, 1979 letter, sent by then-USCDC President John Rodgers to the USCDC membership, said in part: "We are writing to inform you of a relatively new organization (TACDA) that would like nothing better than to take over now that much of the planning has been accomplished by USCDC members regarding the new Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as well as related matters."*

ENTER: THE 'SURVIVALIST'

There's a new word adrift in the land today: "survivalist." In the bluster of media melodrama the word has disturbing connotations. A typical news broadcast, for example, is apt to picture the survivalist as an off-beat terrorist — maybe worse. In spite of a poor press, however, the survivalist in the USA is multiplying fast. Supplying him with the tools of his trade is getting to be big business. It's time to take a look at him:

A survivalist is a person who sees himself — and usually his family and friends — threatened by events beyond his control. By impending catastrophe. He perceives that his government is unwilling or unable to help. And despite peer ridicule he takes what deliberate steps he can to assure that he and those about him are not wiped out by the dangers he anticipates.

A survivalist's interests are often narrowed to surviving economic disaster, but more and more now these interests extend far beyond that, especially to nuclear war. And it is here that he turns his back on the concept of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) which for years has guided his government's homeland defense policy.

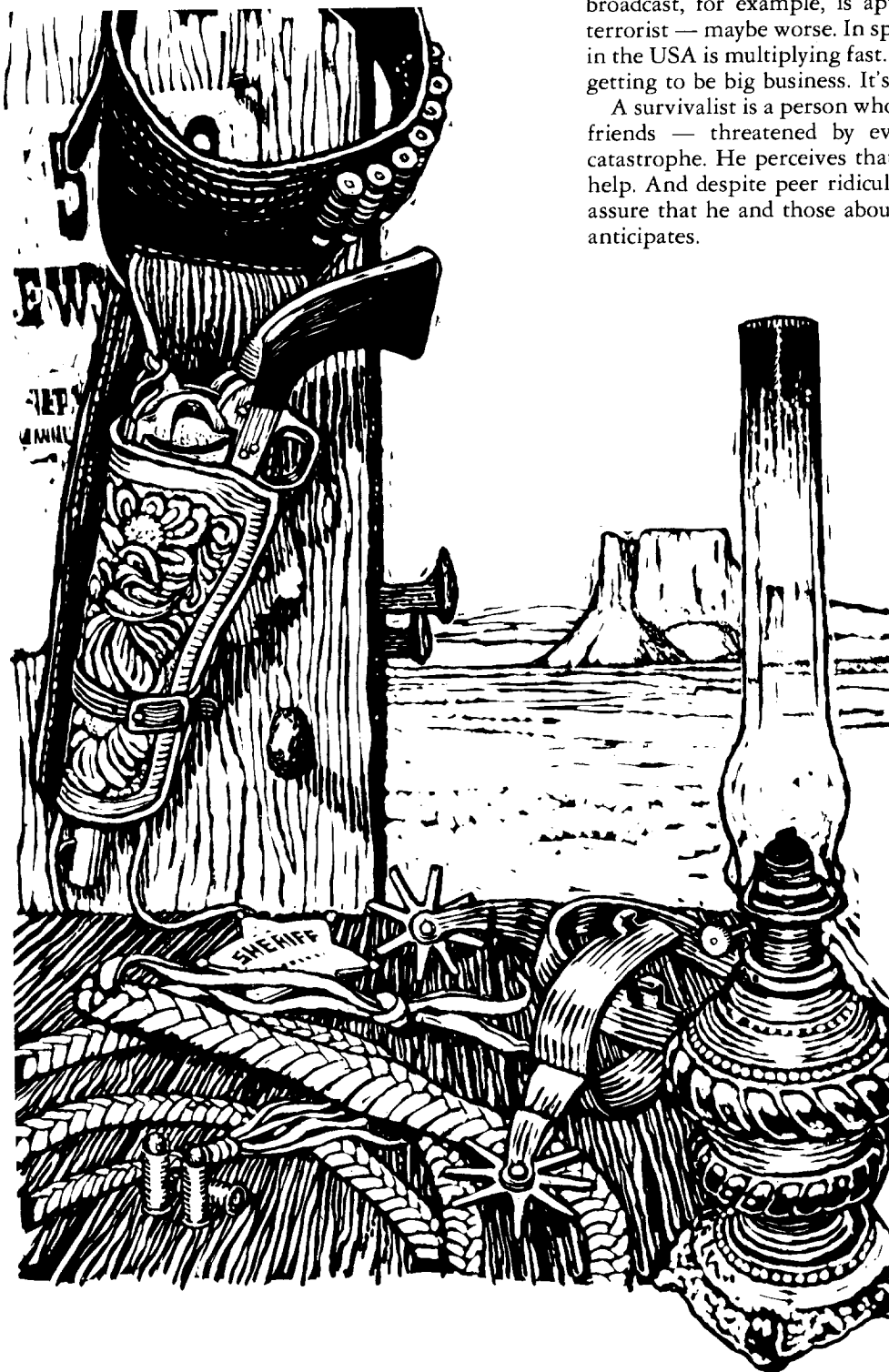
The **POPULAR IMAGE** of a survivalist (by a survivalist):

"A survivalist is a prophet of doom, a warmonger, and, to some, a boarder. He is someone who is almost un-American, a fiscal hypochondriac, and, possibly, a gun nut. He ... moves to the country before it is time to retire. All in all, he is regarded by most of his unsympathetic friends as a lunatic, dangerous to himself, his family and the country."

— excerpt from "The Survival Syndrome" by Bill Pier, President, Survival, Inc.

In rejecting both apathy and defeatism the survivalist tries to arrange things so that his group can:

- (1) live in a location remote from direct nuclear weapons effects and societal collapse
- (2) take advantage of protection against adverse conditions (including nuclear weapons effects)
- (3) have access to adequate emergency stocks of water, food, medicines and special items
- (4) be equipped to provide for food and other long-term survival necessities
- (5) be armed for protection against marauding intruders



(6) be trained to live and survive apart from or without civilization

(7) take other measures necessary to contend with a hostile environment

Sort of scary? Does it seem to betray a lack of faith in our system?

Exactly. For the system has failed the survivalist. As it has, so far, failed us all.

In some of the more off-beat cases — helped along by media theatrics — the survivalist hardly helps his image by picturing himself in his fallout suit, gas mask, boots and gloves, and armed with something that resembles a space gun. He looks like a man on the moon. He invites contempt.

What he is really imitating, however, is American leadership's solution for leadership elements in time of hostilities: leadership shelters, emergency stocks, security, the works. And in one way he does a much better job: he provides for an entire family or group — not for just one individual of the family who must turn away from his loved ones and leave them unprotected. (The question might be asked here: Is it practical in the intense emotional heat of imminent nuclear attack to expect every key government emergency staff member to hole up in a survival bunker and leave his family to face death as nuclear fodder? When the chips are down will that individual go to his bunker assignment or elect in the agony of the moment to desert his job and stay with his spouse and children? Or this question: What American leader would provide for his own safety and that of key leadership and designate his people as hostages ready for slaughter?)

In a dog-eat-dog crisis setting isn't the survivalist simply filling the breach that his government has left unfilled? Through his own efforts isn't he simply giving himself and his fellow-survivalists the same survival odds that other nations give their people through adequate, organized civil defense programs?

By so doing the survivalist gives his group a better than 98% change of survival. That compares to about 30% for his hostage compatriots. "Who's the nut now?" he may well ask.

There is this to be said in the United States in 1981: If President Ronald Reagan is serious about repeated assurances he has given that civil defense for the American people is to be a high priority item in his Administration — and is there any reason to believe he is not serious? — then he will be fostering, developing and achieving a national survival capability for the people as well as for leadership. With protection against attack environments, with emergency stocks, with technological developments, with crisis-gear planning, and with organization and teamwork to go along with it all, the new Administration can remove Americans as "hostages" to nuclear adventurists (and thereby establish a most compelling deterrent to aggression).

If this happens the survivalist simply joins the national survival team. No one would welcome this more than the survivalist himself. □

The Differences Between "Survivalism" and Civil Defense

Kevin Kilpatrick

As expressed in the editorial "Enter: The Survivalist" there is a rather close parallel between the survivalist and the civil defense proponent. They both envisage similar measures for protection in crisis.

There are also differences.

The principal difference is that the survivalist confines his efforts to the survival of himself and his small group. The civil defender's concept, on the other hand, is that the survival effort should include the entire community, the entire nation, even the world family of nations. His principal objective as it applies to his homeland is national survival, and individual and family survival only as it contributes to national survival. His picture is of a crisis-oriented, fully-prepared society able to withstand disaster and recover from it — and through adequate preparedness perhaps to ward off disaster in the first place.

The civil defense proponent is talking principally about nuclear attack survival. The survivalist sees societal collapse from other causes as well.

And the civil defense proponent's objective is primarily a patriotic one: American preparedness that will make for, or guarantee, a continued American world presence.

The survivalist is apt to say: "All well and good. We too embrace this concept. But we're not there yet. Not by a long shot. As a nation we haven't even started to prepare. Our government leaders have for over twenty years talked blindly of 'mutual assured destruction' — allowing through premeditated, planned unpreparedness our people to be what we now call 'hostages' and some call (see editorial) — 'nuclear fodder.'"

"We as individuals seem to have been powerless to stimulate our national leaders to think, plan and act in more realistic, humanistic, charitable and ethical channels. Until these leaders begin to think in terms of 'mutual assured survival' we are forced, if we want to remove ourselves from leadership's curious plan to sacrifice us on the altar of good intentions, to act on our own. And that is exactly what we are doing."

There's another point: Survivalists are hardly nouveau hippies or revolutionaries. They are apple-pie Americans. The bourgeoisie, doctors, lawyers, educators, industrialists, scientists, clergymen, the well-to-do. They don't want to be visible for good reasons. And the everyday citizen and others who can't afford (or simply do not make) heavy investments in shelter, food, weapons, special equipment, etc. — over 99% of the rest of America's people — are among those left holding the hostage bag.

Only a steeply stepped-up civil defense program will protect them. Once that is done the Judeo-Christian ethic prevails and the disturbing picture of Americans shooting Americans turns into a picture of Americans helping Americans.

Wherever civil defense is considered a national survival requirement the industrial sector is of necessity a fully active prime participant. Neglect of a nation's economic life blood in a war crisis assures societal collapse with all its deadly consequences. Industrial production is therefore a top priority in a healthy defense framework. It triggers intensive and involved planning and preparation.

INDUSTRIAL CIVIL DEFENSE IN NORWAY

Wayne Blanchard

Industrial Civil Defense in Norway is governed by the Norwegian Civil Defense Act of 1953 which stipulates that the owner or occupant of "landed property" employing more than 40 persons — whether public or private — is responsible for the development of protective measures for that property. This includes the proviso that enterprises

and committees.

At the plant level, Industrial Civil Defense Officers or leaders are appointed for all regulated industries. It is stipulated that:

- the duties of an ICDO must be defined by standing orders,
- an ICDO must have detailed

1) Provide the enterprise with an up-to-date summary showing legislation, guidelines and publications concerning industrial civil defense.

2) Give guidance on how industrial civil defense shall be built up and organized to suit the requirements of the individual plant.

Wayne Blanchard is "new blood" in FEMA, a systems development specialist with FEMA's Population Protection Division. Convincing background is Dr. Blanchard's 1980 doctoral thesis in philosophy "American Civil Defense 1945-1975 — The Evolution of Programs and Policies." It is an in-depth study of why civil defense in the United States failed to develop during that period. (To be reviewed in June 1981 issue.)

may be required to provide shelter protection for their employees and may be further required to make such shelters accessible to persons in the neighboring property. The Act states that all expenditures for industrial civil defense shall be borne by the enterprise, but such expenditures are deductible for income tax purposes.

Pursuant to the 1953 Act, a Royal Decree was issued in August 1965, mandating that the Federation of Norwegian Industries, represented by an "Industrial Civil Defense Organization," shall organize and supervise industrial civil defense programs at all industries covered by the 1953 Act. The ICDO carries out inspection at plants, conducts correspondence courses, publishes the "Industrial Civil Defense News" four times a year, supervises industrial civil defense programs, and provides training for Industrial Civil Defense Officers. The ICDO is represented on a number of defense related advisory bodies, councils,

knowledge of the plant's vulnerability and production process,

- hold a recognized position in the enterprise,
- enjoy the general confidence of the personnel
- have good leadership qualities
- be exempt from military duties in the event of mobilization.

As an aid for ICD officers at a plant, and in order to standardize the organization of industrial civil defense, a so-called "Industrial civil defense plan" is pursued at each plant. This plan is expressed in the form of regulations, standing orders, instructions and directives laying down how industrial civil defense shall be developed, supplemented by a set of forms on which returns concerning personnel and material are to be entered. The plan is to serve three purposes:

3) Completed, show the status of a plant's civil defense in terms of personnel, material, and protective measures.

According to latest available information 1,500 enterprises participate in the nation's industrial civil defense program. Some 250,000 persons are employed by these enterprises, of whom 34,000 are involved in civil defense programs. Shelters are provided for roughly 181,000 (about 72%) of these employees. While some of these shelters offer significant blast protection, most offer only negligible blast protection. All, however, offer "adequate" protection against radiation. All new industrial facilities are required to provide reinforced concrete shelter protection.

Training and exercising of industrial civil defense organizations is mandatory, frequent, and focuses on fire-fighting, first-aid and rescue.

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In a nuclear disaster in an unprepared America over one million times the number of fatalities will likely occur than in the average serious natural disaster. This should give perspective to disaster preparedness efforts.

NATURAL DISASTER ANYONE?

Andy Gottesmann

Frankly, it is true, as critics have claimed, that The American Civil Defense Association (TACDA) and the Journal of Civil Defense are primarily concerned with nuclear attack preparedness. Just as the Federal Civil Defense Agency (the first federal disaster agency) was created in 1950 to deal with the nuclear attack problem so TACDA and the Journal were founded to do the same — as were most civil defense organizations. TACDA and the Journal have retained this emphasis on nuclear attack preparedness. And this philosophy also guides many other civil defense organizations alert to the nuclear danger.

It is, however, not at all true that TACDA and the Journal ignore the natural disaster and major emergency field. It is strict TACDA and Journal policy and practice that disaster preparedness and disaster recovery capabilities be applied as energetically and effectively as possible to all types of

accident field down through the years. Even Journal covers frequently relate to natural disaster.

It should be clear that recurrent "everyday" disasters and accidents are by no means being neglected. But with this it should also be clear that first emphasis is given to nuclear attack preparedness for the following reasons:

(1) National survival is at stake in nuclear war, with a possibility today of 150 million American fatalities;

(2) Proper civil defense preparedness can reduce anticipated fatalities from over 60% to less than 6%;

(3) Making the U.S. an unrewarding nuclear target presents an aggressor contemplating attack on the U.S. with unacceptable risk thereby serving the cause of peace.

One argument advanced by some so-called civil defense proponents for

Fatalities from nuclear attack are what present the real threat to America's existence — not fatalities from natural disaster, accidents or other routine emergencies. These latter do not endanger America's existence. Like deaths caused by measures taken for the convenience of civilized man (increased coal burning, abortions, etc.) deaths from these emergencies do not immediately threaten the survival of the United States. Nuclear attack does.

If we value our existence we need to get serious about it.

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"CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE AND MORAL TURPITUDE"

disaster. It would in TACDA's opinion be criminal negligence and moral turpitude of the worst kind to fail to respond with all possible vigor and to direct all possible expertise to the saving of human lives in these circumstances. This conviction is also widely shared.

For quick evidence of accent on natural disaster and major accidents we have only to turn to the pages of the Journal. On page 8 of this issue is a story by the National Weather Service on tornadoes. Hazardous materials accidents and Red Cross activities are covered elsewhere. The February issue contains a feature article on the Tenerife air disaster (the world's worst). The Journal's editor was even co-author. A perusal of indexes will reveal that the Journal has generously covered the natural disaster/major

narrowing civil defense to the natural disaster scope is that this is "cheaper." And cheaper it is. And easier. A similar argument is used against the \$75 billion blast shelter program. The nation "can't afford it." But we can afford to spend many times that amount to create welfare zombies which become a drag to society and a threat to a vigorous national posture.

It would take less than 25% of the current food stamp cost to initiate a virile civil defense program. And were we to do so we would only be imitating the protective measures that leadership provides for leadership elements. It would also imitate the emphasis placed on protecting human life in the U.S.S.R., China and other countries sensitive to the lifesaving value of civil defense.

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R. F. Blodgett

Centennials occur with increasing frequency these days — an indication that the nation is maturing. They give organizations an opportunity to celebrate, to call to mind their histories, to extend to people an invitation to join them in marching into the future. The American Red Cross has reached that milestone.

Over the last 100 years, the Red Cross has made an indelible impression on America. Whether you love the Red Cross or are indifferent to it, it is hard to ignore in times of national calamities. But like other great American institutions, it is often taken for granted simply because it has been around for so long. In some cases, the Red Cross symbol brings nothing more to mind than first aid supplies, ambulances, or even commercial products — being mistaken for everything but what it is: the symbol of the nation's largest voluntary service organization.

Volunteers strengthen the backbone of the Red Cross. They are more than what

is usually their image, that is, either elderly ladies in flowing white uniforms patiently rolling bandages, or smiling young women handing out coffee and donuts on some battlefield. They are us. They often hold down a full-time job as housewife, executive, nurse, laborer, or

providing blood and blood derivatives for the desperately ill. As it enters its second century of service, the Red Cross will continue to seek the support of the people to carry on its work. Success will depend on how well it meets America's changing needs.

"Service Is The Rent One Pays For One's Room On Earth"

student, or they may be retired or imprisoned. Their motive is universal — to seek satisfaction in their lives through meaningful service to humanity — and they do it free. Theirs is the greatest gift, the gift of self. Volunteers believe that "service is the rent one pays for one's room on earth."

The American Red Cross has distinguished itself at home and abroad over the years, rendering relief in times of disaster, counseling military personnel and veterans and their families, nursing the sick and the injured, involving youth, teaching first aid and water safety, and

For the American Red Cross, the past 100 years are only the beginning. One need only reflect on what the world would be like without a Red Cross to see why.

As Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, put it in 1904, "It is not in its past that the glories of the benefits of the Red Cross lie, but in the possibilities it has created for the future; in the lessons it has taught, in the avenues to humane effort it has opened ... that shall constitute a bulwark against the mighty woes sure to come sooner or later to all people and all nations."

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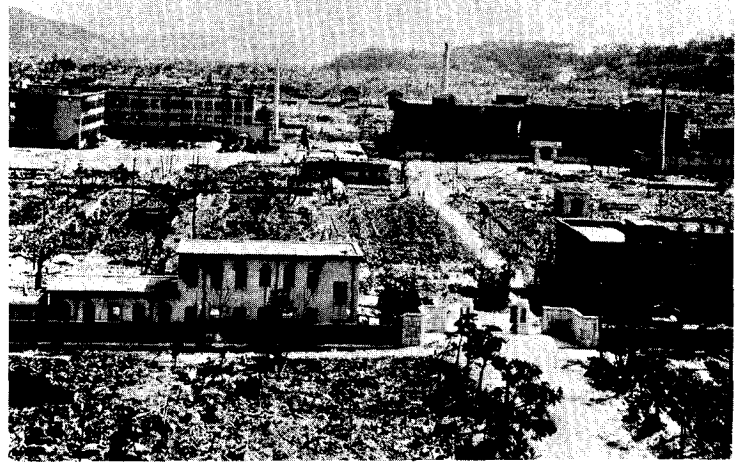
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A Missouri high school student looks at nuclear warfare possibilities and voices his thinking on survival measures.

CIVIL DEFENSE — A WEAPON FOR THE FUTURE*

Hugh Vest



(My name is Mr. Tanimoto. I remember the morning well — very normal, still, cool and pleasant. I was beginning to unload a handcart when the tremendous flash cut across the sky. I reacted in terror throwing myself in my rock garden. Following the blast, I, unhurt, ran for the city and my family. Roaming the streets were hundreds and hundreds of people — silent, dazed, all injured! Some had the skin burned off their hands and faces, their eyebrows hanging limp. Many, because of the pain, held their arms up as if carrying something. Most vomited as they walked. Naked or in shreds of clothing I remember these people, walking silent with bowed heads, expressionless. As I approached I looked out over the city — ruins, flames, destruction. Every other house was a collapsed trap upon the family inside who, buried, cried out in vain. I thought, as I looked, that in the midst of this flattened city were my wife and baby ...)

August 6, 1945. The first atomic bomb devastated the city of Hiroshima. This small Japanese city was caught up in the fury of the greatest destructive force ever encountered by man. Since then the destructive force has intensified and we are less prepared than that small city. The stage is set for central Missouri to go

be given some protection. After all, we didn't ask to have the missile silos put in our backyards, so we deserve some shelter.

Maybe the problem is not that we didn't ask, but that we don't care. Congressman Ike Skelton from the

WHY DO WE SPEND BILLIONS ON DEFENSE AND LEAVE OUR POPULATION DEFENSELESS?

down in the annals of the history as the next Hiroshima ... of destruction with you, if lucky, living to tell Mr. Tanimoto's story

In 15 minutes our Missouri could be changed into a hell on earth. Areas like Missouri, who for the benefit of others live under the gun of destruction, should

Journal of Civil Defense: "Civil defense in this country is facing an uphill battle. It currently lacks the necessary public awareness. I believe this is our greatest challenge..."

In a present war, without our country taking any civil defense measures, ten Americans would die for every one Soviet citizen. Russian shelter a waste of money? The U.S.S.R. likely would lose a massive 4 percent of its population in a full scale assault and would return to work in less than 2 weeks as calculated by a U.S. SALT negotiator. This buildup drastically affects the balance of power in the free world. We are vulnerable!

Looking and laughing at our ability to survive a nuclear war, the Kremlin can certainly believe we wouldn't become

involved in a confrontation over an issue like Afghanistan or Poland. Civil defense has become most ironically, a weapon.

This weapon, a leftover from World War II, lost in the advancement of technology, is a necessity for America. I hope while President Reagan is busy beefing up our defense budget he will consider the defense of millions of Americans, living in high risk areas like Missouri. The ultimate responsibility for providing defense for these Americans lies in the federal government. However, in Missouri this task may not be as astronomical in price as it seems. Nearby limestone caves in Missouri are a gold mine in ready-made civil defense shelters. For citizens in risk areas isolated from public shelter they should be given tax breaks for the building of private shelters. Companies should receive the same program ... Our Constitution preamble begins with "We the people" because we are our own government. If we are our own government, why do we spend billions on defense and leave our population defenseless, and why do we remain blind to the fact that our friends, family, lives, and possessions are in danger? America must awake from its sleeping apathy; the responsibility is ours. Congressman Ike Skelton, a long-time proponent of civil defense, once said: "Man is a survivor. It is not his nature to throw up his hands in resignation and say all is lost, nor is it his inclination to stand idly by while his government holds him and his family hostage to Soviet missiles. Have we become so spoiled by our current lifestyles that anything less than luxury makes us gladly anticipate a quick death?"

... I offer you present action, the only alternative, civil defense.

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*Excerpts from the *Congressional Record*.



HUGH VEST
— Junior at Truman High School, Independence, MO — is a member of the National Honor Society and excels in public speaking.

ATTACK ON THE AMERICAS! 25 minute documentary film. Produced by the American Security Council Foundation, Boston, VA 22713. 1981. 16mm print \$325 (Rental \$35 per showing), video cassette \$100.

Reviewed by Walter Murphey

ASCF's fourth documentary is another triumph, another alert to America and Americans that American survival is on the line.

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At the film's premier in Washington DC General Daniel O. Graham of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength stated: "I believe this film will have the same dynamic impact on our policies regarding Central America that 'The SALT Syndrome' had on our arms control policies ..."

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SHELTER/REFUGE DEFENSE

by Duncan Long. Published by Long Survival Publications, P O Box 163, Wamego, KS 66547. 55 pages in manuscript form, 1981. \$7.99

Reviewed by Robert Baffin

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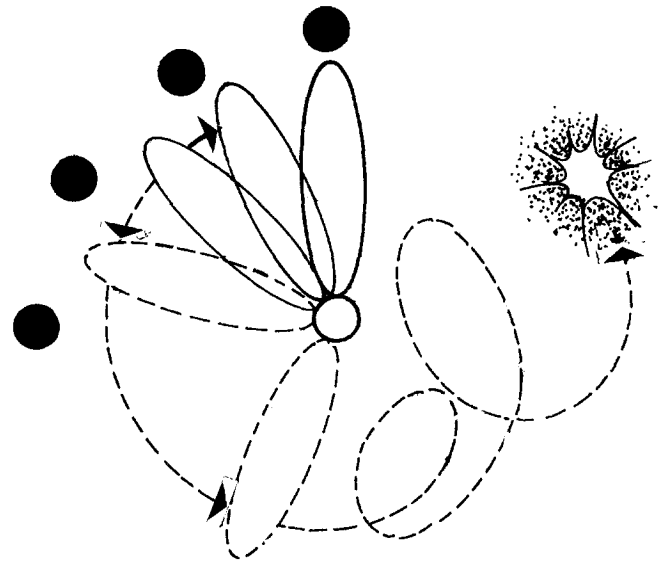
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"THE CLOCK"

The Bulletin of The Atomic Scientists has for some years past now published on its cover the upper left quadrant of a clock in which 12 o'clock represents a point at which nuclear hell breaks loose. The hour hand remains at 12, and the minute hand moves back and forth over the months to indicate how close the Bulletin thinks we may to holocaust. It's a very dramatic, albeit unscientific way of alerting readers to the danger. Recently the minute hand moved from a 7-minutes-to-12 position to 4-minutes-to-12, thereby indicating that the Bulletin reacted with some alarm to the Reagan move to attain international arms balance in lieu of the present imbalance.

The question has come up: What if we aimed for a civil defense balance that would through population protective measures bring America's anticipated nuclear fatalities down from 50% or higher to the 4% Soviet fatality estimate? Would the clock then go to 2 or 1-minute-to-12? As leery of civil defense as The Bulletin is that would be a logical prediction.

In the opinion of the Journal of Civil Defense the clock should have moved (in customary unscientific fashion) from 7-to-12 to say around 13-to-12 with the Reagan move to bring about a military balance. Then, when we follow through with the Reagan commitment to bring about an American civil defense "which would protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected," that clock would see its minute hand turned back so far that it would require a half clock to show it properly. And if



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THE SHOOTING OF PRESIDENT REAGAN is a dramatic reminder that the "soft-on-crime-soft-on-kooks" hang-up pays off only in more violence. The "abnormality" yardstick applies to every criminal, and using it to explain and excuse crime means we opt for a floundering society manipulated by bleeding hearts. Criminals, terrorists and aggressors prey on weakness. They are deterred and curbed only by the prospect of prompt, direct, unrelenting, tough counter-actions and justice.

TALKED UP IN RECENT MONTHS by leadership in CD organizations has been the vital need for the prompt formation of a civil defense "coalition." Much of the feedback has been positive. Some of it has been strongly negative.

DON MESERVE, who is a regional vice-president of the United States Civil Defense Counsel (USCDC) as well as a vice-president of The American Civil Defense Association (TACDA) stresses the point that the USCDC is not by any means out of the "combination" picture. "Like the numerous other national, state and local civil defense organizations," states Meserve, "it takes time to thoroughly examine the proposal. As Frank Williams, president of TACDA, says 'It is unfortunate that we have precious little time to get our act together.' It should be obvious that a senator or congressman or other federal official faced with the alphabetical conglomeration of numerous civil defense-oriented organizations is not going to take the time to work through the maze. He can't. What makes sense to him is a group which represents the whole CD movement and speaks with a single voice. If we cannot get our act together and form an umbrella to represent the scattered organizations without further dallying we will continue to flounder into the hands of those who want us eliminated. We must close ranks. Let's get going."

AMEN! IT IS, SAD TO SAY, easier to do nothing than something. But imagine a congressman faced with an ASDA-ASPEP-IESMA-ICDA-KCEPG-NEMA-ORCDS-CDF-TACDA-USCDC proliferation. It's a nightmare he can't begin to hack. He's hunting for one organization. If he finds it he has a proposition he can't turn down. As Don Meserve says, "We must close ranks. Let's get going."

IN PROTECT & SURVIVE MONTHLY for March 1981 editor C. Bruce Sibley notes that since the early 1800s "the British government and its armed services have transformed the entire mainland and its surrounding territorial islands into a vast bastion of underground emplacements." They are now in a shabby state of disrepair and largely unusable. Sibley proposes putting most of the 2½ million Britishers on dole to work refurbishing the shelters. "It'll boost industry, jobs, civil defense assuredness, confidence," says Sibley, "and make our enemies think more than twice about attacking a nation pledged to ideals and laws which past generations have upheld with their very lives."

THE JUNE 1981 ISSUE of the Journal of Civil Defense will feature (1) a first-hand report on America's underground condominium complex in La Verkin, Utah by contributing editor Van E. Hallman, (2) an analysis of radiogenic cancer in nuclear attack by Conrad Chester and Kathy Gant of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and (3) the first installment of Dr. Max Klinghoffer's new "Triage Emergency Care." Reviews, Spotlight, Capital Commentary, Grassroots Graffiti, Too Good to File and other timely input will give readers a mid-1981 view of where we are going.

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Civil Defense and the Deterrence Interface, by General Frank J. Sackton
Mass Suicide, by A. H. Whitelaw
Report From Anaheim (Journal Staff).

At the present time, Civil Defense has become a major war-survival activity in the Soviet Union, encompassing all levels of Government, the Communist Party organizations, the economy, and indeed, every worker. The entire apparatus of the mass media has been utilized to its fullest extent to educate and indoctrinate every man, woman, and child on all matters pertaining to Civil Defense discipline.

Therefore, with its own growing war-survival program, the Soviet Union's leadership has already decided that the US threat of assured destruction and of massive retaliation has absolutely no credibility under the circumstances.

— *Bruce Sibley in Protect & Survive Monthly, January 1981.*

If we were to force the Western countries to invest large sums of money in alternative energy resources it would take seven to ten years to bring about some results of these investments, which would reduce oil demand to a level that would affect Saudi Arabia, which at that time would not find enough markets to sell its oil to meet its economic demands.

— *Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Minister of Petroleum and Minerals.*

Recently, Soviet Gen. A. L. Altunin, chief of civil defense and a Deputy Minister of Defense of the USSR, stated: "Regardless of the increasing concern in the West over the Soviet commitment to civil defense, the civil defense program in the USSR will continue to expand even further."

It is ironic that Soviet planners feel obligated to protect Soviet citizens from the ravages of nuclear war, but US planners do not feel similarly inclined.

What is needed is for the US to rebuild its anti-ballistic missile and air defense systems to provide protection for critical military and industrial facilities and population centers. In addition, the US should develop a comprehensive civil defense system which will add a degree of protection for US citizens at least as effective as that provided for the Soviet

population.

— *Coalition for Peace Through Strength (as quoted in the Daily News Digest).*

We could not destroy Russia, and our failure to face the fact that for Moscow nuclear war is both thinkable and winnable keeps us from developing a civil defense system that would assure our survival ...

The historian Livy (Roman) wrote of both an individual and a collective instinct to suicide in the declining Roman Empire. More recently, Igor Shafarevich has described the death wish of socialism. Failure to defend ourselves at a fraction of 1 percent of our gross national product would indicate that we are being consumed by this death wish. Our leadership has forsaken reason and facts for a mysticism that last existed in the 18th century and is at worst a reversion to the worst barbarism of the Dark Ages.

— *Gordon G. Greb in the Kansas City Times.*

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Apr. 22 - 24 — First National Conference on Emergency Management Issues, The Emergency Management Institute, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

Apr. 27-29 — Risk Awareness '81, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO

May 13 - 15 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region V), Holiday Inn, La Porte, IN

Jun. 7 - 12 — American Nuclear Society Annual Meeting, Miami Beach, FL

Jun. 8-11 — USCDC Regional Conference (Regions I & II), Hidden Valley Lodge, Lake Luzerne, NY

Jun. 8-10 — Underground Space Conference & Exposition (American Underground Space Assoc., Dept. of Civil & Mineral Engineering, U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455) — Kansas City, MO

Jun. 8-12 — Aircraft Crash Management Course, College of Engineering, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281

Jun. 12-21 — Rescue-Expo 1981, Mercer Co. EMS Council & Mercer Co. Fire School, Contact: Fire Marshall, 2511 Highland Ave., Hermitage, PA

Jun. 15-17 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region III), Holiday Inn, Virginia Beach, VA

Jun. 21-24 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region VII), Hilton Plaza Inn (Downtown), Kansas City, MO

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Jul. 12-15 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region IV), St. Johns Inn, Myrtle Beach, SC

Jul. 14-16 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region X), Thunderbird Hotel, Portland, OR

Jul. 24-26 — Nuclear Survival Equipment Exhibition & Conference, Metropole Exhibition Centre, Brighton, England

Jul. 27-29 — USCDC Regional Conference (Region VI), Executive Inn, Dallas, TX

Aug. 3-28 — Protective Designs for Architects and Engineers, The Emergency Management Institute, Emmitsburg, MD 21727

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Oct. 9-10 — TACDA Annual Seminar/Conference, Washington DC

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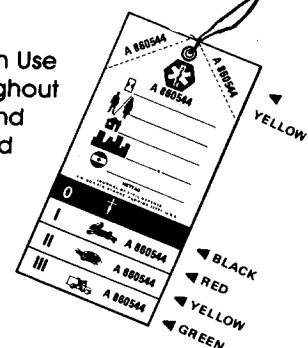
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At meetings in Boise February 10 and 11, 1981, attended by Civil Defense Directors and Coordinators from Idaho's 44 counties, the Idaho Civil Defense Association unanimously supported three resolutions where **ACTION IS NEEDED NOW** to Strengthen American Civil Defense and Protect **ALL** U. S. Citizens. They resolve:

(1) That Congress and the Executive Branches of the Government strongly support our President's Platform Pledge to provide Strategic and Civil Defense that will protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected.

(2) That a National Shelter Program be restored and that it replace the present, inadequate, and impractical Crisis Relocation Plan (CRP).

(3) That the Military MOBDES Program be continued, supported, and enhanced.

(First resolution is herewith printed in its entirety)

RESOLUTION 1 — STRENGTHEN U.S. CIVIL DEFENSE

WHEREAS, in these times of escalating international

stress, including that caused by the Soviets in Afghanistan and Poland, the need for immediate and positive action to improve nationwide Civil Defense is tantamount to survival, and

WHEREAS, plans and implementation of plans to protect the United States population has received token support and inadequate and ever decreasing budgets, and

WHEREAS, U.S. Leadership heretofore has taken pains to save itself while ignoring the fate of American Citizens, and

WHEREAS, viable Civil Defense processes are further disrupted by continued changes associated with reorganization, including the latest associated with the creation of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and

WHEREAS, reorganization is not an excuse for inaction in protecting citizens of this nation from *Unilateral* Assured Destruction, (UAD, not MAD) and in providing adequate Civil Defense that insures survival, and

WHEREAS, maintenance of a non-hostile U.S. posture has been proven invalid by the continuous military and Civil Defense buildup of the USSR to provide the forces and resources to fight, survive, and win a nuclear war, and

WHEREAS, thousands of years of human history have demonstrated that the most effective deterrent to armed conflict and guarantee of peace is strength, not weakness! **NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Congress and Executive Branches of Government be urged to provide legislation in support of our President's Platform Pledge "To create a Strategic and Civil Defense which would protect the American people against nuclear war at least as well as the Soviet population is protected".

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