**FACTS ABOUT KENTUCKY'S DIVISION OF CIVIL DEFENSE**

Kentucky's Division of Civil Defense is set up to provide emergency relief and protection not only in the event of enemy attack but also in the case of other disasters that threaten widespread destruction in the Commonwealth.

Fire, flood, fire, atomic bomb — all could be combated with the services of the Division as it is set up by law and will be set up in action by all service agencies, now going on, is completed.

Under the Division, which is a part of the State Department of Military Affairs under Adjutant General J. B. Day, comes a number of functional units that embrace all the problems that will be a part of any emergency that might be visited upon Kentucky.

They include organizations for medical care, fire-fighting, care of refugees, transportation, police protection, communication, debris clearing, sanitation, the Grounds and Services Corps — the unit that is in war of approaching enemy aircraft from observer stations located throughout the state.

The whole setup is organized into five mobile support groups that divide the state into geographical sections, ready for contact in preparation and training and in function in the case of an emergency. The groups have headquarters at Louisville, Lexington, Bowling Green, Terre Haute and Ashland.

Under the Civil Defense Bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1952, the state is divided into sections that bear the same names as the support groups. The county judge or City Manager of each community maintains his organization as a part of the support group.

It has been estimated by Federal Civil Defense officials that if the worst of the enemy attack only about 30 per cent of the attacking planes could be detected by the radar screen that protects our country’s borders. That is the reason behind the organization of the Ground Observer Corps and it would, thus, be the first unit of the Civil Defense Organization to see duty on attack.

Kentucky has some 4000 observer posts spotted in all sections and two centers, in Louisville and Lexington, that gather information passed from the posts to the Air Force. The posts and the filter centers are manned by volunteers that have made themselves available for maximum service hour by hour. In the northern part of the state, the concept of improving the spread of the information is that of a 24-hour service.

Once an enemy attack — or other disaster — materializes and there is actual destruction within Kentucky’s borders, the work of the medical service would be paramount and the Civil Defense Districts would function to help the medical care for the wounded.

Then, the engineering service would clean the way for ambulances, the police and fire service groups that are being organized would maintain order for the evacuation and movement of the wounded, the communications service would restore radio and telephone contact to call for assistance and to learn what help is being needed in other localities, the transportation system would provide means for moving the wounded and the service unit would find housing for the homeless, including the seriously wounded.

A stockpile of medical supplies for emergency service would be maintained in communities that are considered potential targets of attack. They would be prepared with the necessary equipment and supplies that the state's Civil Defense program will provide, through the state offices. Citizens in the north are considered prime targets and we are now starting to prepare our way to be prepared before we are ever in case of attack. Both the Federal and State Civil Defense units are training the defense of one state or community to come to the aid of another in need.

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**SOIL CONSERVATION**

(by John Letcher)

The supervisors in Letcher County are members of the County Soil Conservation District, Ben Crox, M. B. Day, G. P. Issacs and B. B. Cravall, went to Paris Park on Coo- ch Creek, Leslie County, to the Forestry Conference Monday, April 24, 1953. Eight people attended. Others who were represented were W. J. Cravall, George Wood, and John Jorden, Civil War veterans. After the conference, the supervisors were expected to meet in eastern Kentucky this week of May, at Paris Park. They will use ammonia and 45 to 55 feet of trees to make room for self-helps available for aid and V. M. C. A. from Boy Scouts, youth leaders, farmers, hikers and others who might read the soil conservation reports.

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**THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1953**

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Sweet Carnations spread their fragrance. Chrysanthemums for Mother's Day. Red and white they bloom in beauty. Silvestro tribes they will pay.

To all mothers, who are unselfish.
In your love and tender care,
Filling the world with joy and kindness.
Spreading goodness every where.

Here's the love that never failed;
Patiently she works and prays,
Tearing the golden memories
Of her children's baby days.

Do not cause her pain or sorrow,
Show her in a tender way,
That she is the queen of ladies
On this Sacred Mother's Day.

Pure and white is my aspiration;
Moms love a memory sweet
Yet itfilled my heart with comfort.
Hoping some day we will meet.

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