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EDITORIAL
Rural America And Civil Defense

Farm folk throughout the nation are showing a definitely increased interest in Civil Defense — which is as it should be, because they have much at stake in event of enemy attack.
 Unfortunately, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch noted in a recent editorial, many state legislatures, dominated by rural delegations, have erroneously assumed that Civil Defense is not a matter of concern to rural areas. This assumption has retarded state participation in city civil defense programs.
 The Post-Dispatch further observes that farmers are awakening to the fact that a bomb dropped 100 miles away, could stop the flow of electricity which draws water from their wells, milks their cows, separates their cream, provides refrigeration and lights their homes. The same bomb could cut off their supplies, transportation, markets, communication and labor supply. Farmers are also giving thought to the possibility that refugees by the thousands from bombed-out cities would stream into rural localities, seeking food, shelter, clothing and medical care.

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 The National Association of County Officials in annual convention at Omaha Nebraska, June 11, passed two pertinent resolutions taking cognizance of the new and difficult tasks which the Civil Defense new dispersal policy (moving people from critical target areas to support areas) will impose upon rural areas. The resolutions pledge the association's membership to renewed efforts in support of Civil Defense and urged upon the Congress the necessity for strengthening, through Federal Civil Defense Administration, the entire program of Civil Defense as it is now carried on by all government subdivisions.
 North Carolina's farm women, according to the State Civil Defense office, have been engaged in an educational program sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs and Women of the Farm Bureau for some time. In many counties they have pushed active participation in the program.
 Civil Defense authorities have long been concerned with rural areas, and it is gratifying to observe the increased concern of rural areas for Civil Defense.
 Is civil defense of no concern to rural areas? State Legislatures, dominated by rural delegations, have in general assumed that it is not. That assumption has retarded state participation in city civil defense programs. In Frederick County, Maryland, however, farmers themselves are demonstrating that they are far more alert than many

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There, a farm civil defense program is under way. It was instigated by a Service, Staffed, Goals. And it has been in progress for six years now. The Baltimore Evening Sun tells about it in a series of articles by Raymond Thompson.
 This group of farmers in the New Market community, hopes to set a pattern for the other farm areas of the nation. The farmers there realize that a bomb dropped on a city 100 miles away could stop the flow of electricity which draws water from their wells, milks their cows, cools their milk, separates their cream, provides their refrigeration and lights their homes. They realize that this same bomb could cut off their supplies, their transportation, their labor supply. They are aware that thousands of refugees from bombed-out cities would stream into their rural localities, seeking food, shelter, clothing and medical care.
 Mr. Thompson, in writing the SUN's article, was guilty of no overstatement when he said, "Few people have ever given this serious thought." The fact that farmers in the New Market Community of Maryland are giving their most serious thought, and are carrying on in the sixth year of doing so, may lead other farmers — to re-examine the idea that civil defense is no concern of theirs.

Resolutions Approved By The National Association of County Officials in Annual Convention
 Resolution No. 1—Whereas, the awful efficacy of modern weapons is now apparently such that the Federal Civil Defense Administration has concluded that a policy of dispersal of the inhabitants of urban areas and incorporated cities in time of attack when advance warning is obtained is a sound policy; and
 Whereas, this is a most basic change in the approach hitherto made in Civil Defense plans for the safety of urban residents; and
 Whereas, such plans will impose new and difficult tasks upon County Governments in rural areas formerly classified more or less vaguely as "General Support Areas";
 Now, therefore, be it resolved by the National Association of County Officials that the Federal Civil Defense Administration be urged to give immediate special study to the problems, including those of emergency highway policing of America's rural Counties which are proximate to urban areas; and
 Be it further resolved that State Civil Defense Authorities be urged to give similar immediate special consideration to the needs of the rural Counties; and
 Be it further resolved that this Association does emphasize to each County in the United States of America that its duties in a time of Civil Defense emergency may be changed from the "settled" concepts of one year ago and that reevaluation of Civil Defense plans with respect to neighboring areas is now in order.

Duplin County Farm Census
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1954 census enumeration for Duplin County as published herewith indicates a rather sharp increase in harvested cropland, with 145,000 acres harvested during 1953 compared with 139,000 acres during 1952. A reported increase for corn of 10 per cent or 8,000 acres more than offset the 8 per cent decline in tobacco acreage which was approximately 1,900 acres shorter in 1953 than for the previous year. Other increases were reported for cotton, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes and other vegetables while declines were noted for

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Tourist Industry Gets New Service
 An expanded Tourist Bureau, embracing all fields of service to the North Carolina travel and resort industry, has been launched by the Department of Conservation and Development to supplement the well-established activities of the State Advertising Division in promoting the tourist industry.
 Director Ben E. Douglas of the Department said that with the employment of Michael (Bill) Taft, who has had wide experience in both hotel management and resort service, as Tourist Bureau manager, duties formerly performed by other sections of the Department of Conservation and Development were being consolidated in the Tourist Bureau.
 These include services to resorts, chambers of commerce and realtors in connection with vacationists, homeseekers and persons seeking to enter the tourist industry through establishment of hotels or other facilities.
 Mr. Douglas said that the expanded Tourist Bureau would continue to be a section of the Division of Commerce and Industry, which he said "is in itself well merited recognition of the tourist business as the huge industry it has grown to be." He said that the functions of the Tourist Bureau would in no way duplicate services of the State Advertising Division, which under peanuts, soybeans and all hay crops.
 No major shifts occurred in livestock numbers during the 1953 calendar year. The extra column on the census schedule was used to obtain the number of home freezers in the county. The summary shows that 910 freezers were reported.

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