

Eventually we may need to add insurance against further technology which may be invented, but the need for protection from the technology we already have will never disappear.

We must also make certain that our insurance works. Today, as far as our country and civilization are concerned, it definitely does not. Our government has purchased a cheap, \$150 million per year, policy from bureaucrats at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA. These bureaucrats are spending all of our insurance money for bureaucratic planning and virtually none of it for actual protection for Americans.

The FEMA bureaucrats like to plan evacuations. In case of disaster, they say, they will tell us when to run. In case of disaster, the American people will undoubtedly know enough to run and some will know enough to hide. These human reactions, however, will not save most of them.

FEMA probably realizes this, too. The only civil defense shelters they are installing anywhere in the United States are so-called, "emergency operating centers" which are planned for the safety of - you guessed it - the FEMA bureaucrats. They explain that they need safe places from which to give us advice.

How about safe places for the American people?

## MOBILE SHELTER DISPLAYS

There are now four mobile shelter displays in the United States. One is at the National Emergency Training Center (NETC) in Emmitsburg, Maryland; one is near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; one is in Salt Lake City, Utah; and one is in Medford, Oregon.

If you wish to tour one of these shelter displays, call the Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Robert Morris at (202) 646-2500; the Pennsylvania Director of Civil Defense, Joe LaFleur, at (717) 783-8150; the Utah Director of Civil Defense, Loranne Frank, at (801) 584-8370; or the Jackson County Civil Defense Council, through Tom Klinefelter, at (503) 776-2032.

These displays are completely authentic. They are smaller than optimum size for public shelters and do not have entryway tunnels (there are bolt flanges where these would attach), so that they can be road-mobile.