

The educational value of each display is very high. The FEMA shelter has now been seen, for example, by most of the local emergency managers in the United States, since they are all required to take periodic training at the National Emergency Training Center where it has been on display for more than a year. Most of these people had never before seen a properly designed all-purpose shelter.

Imagine the comparison between this shelter on display for a day at a public school as compared with the National Education Association (NEA) appeasement and surrender propaganda. Once the kids have seen this technology, they are not very susceptible to claims that it cannot exist.

I urge you to visit these displays and arrange to show them if one is located nearby. Many more states want these displays, but we do not now have the funds to provide them.

CIVIL DEFENSE POSTERS

For the first time in many years the United States government has issued civil defense posters. Although these two posters are somewhat generic in nature and, unlike Soviet posters, do not provide practical civil defense information, they are certainly a step in the right direction.

You should have copies of these posters. First, they are helpful in raising public awareness about civil defense. Second, by requesting copies of the civil defense posters you create a demand which will help those who want to extend this program to provide better and more numerous posters.

We urge you to write to Wayne Blanchard, Federal Emergency Management Agency, 500 C Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20472.

Ask Mr. Blanchard to send you copies of his United States Civil Defense posters. It would be helpful if your letter compliments him on his initiation of this poster program and expresses your support for its continuation.

CHARGING SMALL BATTERIES

From a **Fighting Chance** supporter comes the following valuable hint about charging small batteries in an emergency. Flashlight batteries can be charged from a 12-volt car battery by means of a 100-ohm, 1-watt resistor.

For example two C or D nicad batteries are placed in series (most easily right in their unit such as the flashlight). The resistor is placed in series (one after another) with them