Civil defense plans discussed

By KATHLEEN HARTNEY

Officials from Brazos County and three surrounding counties met with state nuclear civil protection planners Wednesday at the Brazos Center to discuss relocation plans in the case of a nuclear attack.

One of the planners, William G. Dourte, said the pilot program began six years ago to assist local govments in the development of nuc-

ar civil protection plans.

The U.S. Defense Department id crisis relocation is essentially the pre-planned movement of people from certain designated high risk eas to safer locations called host

Host areas are defined as areas where the likelihood of nuclear de-

astation is low. The Defense Department has denated Bryan-College Station as a igh risk area because its population

ceeds 50,000. Dourte said there are 33 high risk as in Texas designated as such beise they have a military base or stallation, a complex of nationally sential business and industry or a ge population concentration.

A release from State Nuclear Civil rotection Planning Director Frank Cox said the relocation program s five phases and local officials ed to develop a plan to handle all

The first phase, pre-crisis con-deration, calls for the development new plans or the evaluation of exting ones.

Brazos County Civil Defense ector Jake Canglose said an "onshelf' crisis relocation plan for Bryan-College Station, which indes rural parts of Brazos and urleson counties, has been deloped and will be released to the blic when the state feels it is

The plan divides the area into ee sections. Surrounding Burle-, Robertson and Grimes counties

Schedules for summer session available now

mer session course schedules now available in Heaton Hall. aton Hall is open Monday ough Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 m. The first summer session runs of the economic from June 3 through July 9. Registration is Monday, June 2. The second the has not read session begins July 11 and runs until ugust 15. Registration for the econd session is scheduled for vall. For that matter A ursday, July 10.



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are to be used as host areas for the

residents of each section.

According to the plan, relocation would be initiated by state governors at the request of the president and should be accomplished in three

The release said the increased readiness phase, to be enacted at the authorization of the state civil defense director, requires the host and risk areas to start coordination of activities which will involve preparations for the next phase.

The movement phase stars when the president orders evacuation of high risk areas.

The main considerations for this phase are public information and traffic control in the risk areas; traffic control, registration and lodging in the host areas.

The fourth phase, the relocation, deals with activities necessary for the support of the relocated residents in the risk and host areas.

Food and shelter for people in the host areas and maintenance of essential services and industry in the risk areas need to be dealt with, according to the plan. The release called for the shelter

phase to be enacted when a nuclear attack actually occurs. Dourte said this program is to be

used only when probability of nuclear attack is imminent.

Major unit commanders and

The four major unit commanders

are Bill Jones of Caldwell, First Bri-

gade commander; Brian Hearnsber-

ger of Tyler, First Regiment com-mander; Mark Kirkpatrick of Post,

First Wing commander; and Cullen

Schiffrin of San Antonio, Aggie Band

The four will join Corps Comman-

der Ken Cross and Deputy Corps

Commander David Rencurrel in

Corps Staff seniors for Texas A&M University's 1980-81 Corps of Cadets

have been announced.

Spring election candidates

Candidates for spring elections are listed below. The list was compiled by election commission members from filings which ended at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

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rank of cadet colonel.

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major units, each composed of cadets

of primarily one service branch, and

the tri-service Aggie Band. Each ma-

jor unit commander will hold the

Joining Cross and Rencurrel on the Corps Staff will be cadet lieute-

nant colonels Tracy Cox of Dallas,

Roy Brantley of Belton, Blake Pur-

cell of Fort Worth, Tom Langford of

Dallas, Tom Wilson of Alvin, Max

Lindig of Hye, Tom Jumper of San Antonio, and Philip Greilich of Dallas.

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Ags aid Mother Earth

For the next month Aggies will have a chance to do Mother Earth a favor by saving aluminum cans.

The Wildlife Society is collecting the cans for recycling in connection with Earth Day '80, April 22.
Peyton Hughes, Earth Day organizer for Texas A&M University,

said money from the cans will go to national organizations such as the Sierra Club, National Wildlife Federation, Save the Whales and other environmental societies.

Parking Lot 49, near the Grove, is the collection site for the cans, but stations will be set up near soft-drink

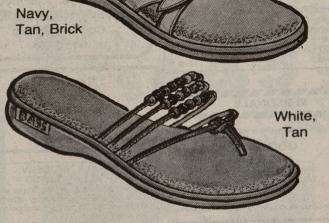
machines on campus. Hughes is hoping to pattern Earth Day '80 after Earth Day '70, which stressed the need for pollution con-

This day is in celebration of the environmental accomplishments made in the last 10 years," Hughes said. "Also, it is to spur another conscious interest in the environment.

The Putoma Corp., of Fort Worth, will pick up the cans and pay the club 35 cents a pound. There are approximately 24 cans per pound. The company estimates a minimum profit of \$1,400, based on what a high school can collect.

Any clubs with ideas for celebrating Earth Day should contact Hughes at 696-2845.

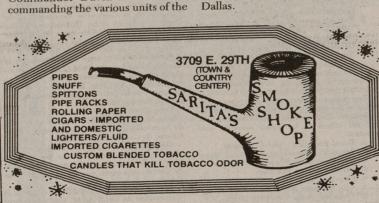




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