

SHELTER

Office of Civil Defense had five locations. Thirty-five families were housed Tuesday evening. 300-400 families have been assisted in being located with private and public institutions since Monday.

The Wayne County Department of Social Services has now assumed the major responsibility for emergency housing. Those requiring emergency shelter will be referred to them and are being housed at the Wolverine Hotel and other facilities.

Churches and private clubs, as well as numerous families, have volunteered and taken people in. The troubled area itself has assimilated most of those who have been displaced. Our problem will be with these many families seeking housing within two to three weeks.

The Detroit Housing Commission has received permission to house burned-out families in our available public housing units. Suburban housing authorities have been directed to also assist in housing those burned out.

Over 200 FHA units have been turned over at a minimum of \$1.00 a month. The VA have also been requested to do the same.

The Officers' quarters at Ft. Wayne have been made available.

FOOD

Office of Civil Defense began early Sunday morning to plan emergency shelters. Food was made available by the Red Cross and also in great quantities by private firms and individuals.

Five emergency food and housing shelters were designated in key areas:

St. Catherine's

St. Leo's

Visitation

St. Paul AME Zion Church

Tried Stone Baptist Church

Rations for 500 people were provided at each station. Cots were also at each station. All of this was ready to go for Monday. Seven additional locations have been added since Monday.

Over 10,000 people were fed at our centers Wednesday. These centers are now serving as distribution points as well as for direct feeding.

The Interfaith Council has coordinated the efforts of over 40 churches and clubs that are in the city and surrounding communities.

The Office of Civil Defense has not only succeeded in feeding all who needed it, but has successfully fed all of the fire personnel also.

The Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development is now charged with coordinating the food distribution program.

We have had great response from churches and private companies on food and equipment:

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Dr. Robert Wilson of the Health Department directed the department's efforts in:

(1) surveying devastated area to find operable food establishments; 744 were found, including 50 supermarkets and 35 independent groceries

(2) enforcing the price-gouging ordinance; as of noon Thursday his men had inspected 40 groceries and found no violations.

(3) met with all wholesalers, retailers, meatpackers, etc., on Tuesday, to set up procedures, etc. for food distribution.

POLICE - 12 to 15 hrs. a day

FIRE - over 1300 fires

Terrific response from the suburbs and private groups. We can have better than 100 units in the area within 24 hours and about 500 units within 48 hours.

If we can find the funds, a trailer company will sell 100 trailers on 12 hour notice. Our scattered site demolition program hopefully can finance the demolition we are carrying out now.

IV - D. P. W.

As to demolition, Tuesday saw the DPW move into all areas free of sniper fire. As a result, all roads to the city are open and passable. Common Council has now given DPW permission to remove those parts of buildings deemed hazardous by Building and Safety Engineering. This department, by the way, has all of their demolition experts out. As they site a building needing demolition, it is radioed in. Over 100 structures have now been sited for at least partial demolition, and over 20 buildings have been worked on.

V - Sanitary Engineering --- Starting Tuesday, Rodent Control sent out 3 cars and 7 trucks. Placing bait and cyanide gas on a complaint basis. Also looking for signs of

infestation in riot areas. They are preparing 3600 pounds of FURAMIN bait.

Tuesday, five crews, four men each, survey 12th Street area. Linwood Dexter. Observed for sewage, basements, water, still occupied partially burned buildings.

VI. Water. As to water, they were open Monday with a crew working mostly in field (50-60 force). Meter readers went back to work Wednesday. Area of 12th Street and Clairmount, men have entered to turn off free running water. Pumpage - There was adequate water though pressure was in comparison to 1966. Normal service to any broken main was provided throughout the crisis. 451 pounds of pressure in the main was always present -- if not better.

VII. Hospitals. Our city hospitals found approximately 500 emergency cases above normal figures. These cases were adequately cared for and no great difficulties were experienced.

VIII. Utilities. PLC has had a number of crews working overtime. They have restored essential service to public buildings, light has returned ~~to~~ to Brewster-Douglas and they restored lighting for the command posts.

Edison faced a difficult problem because of snipers. However, they are now at maximum effort and service has been restored in practically all areas. The same goes for gas. The utilities, especially Bell Telephone, have done heroic jobs and service is now back to normal.

Transportation - DSR is now on all lines but a few. On Monday when federal troops arrived, over 80 buses were made available within two hours.

The United Community Service now has a list of over 2,700 men arrested and can supply all those inquiring with information as to whether someone was arrested and as to why.