More Help

here stayed open continuously dur-

ing the critical period. Calls came

in from persons inquiring for miss-

ing relatives and friends. Soon as

registration was over most of this

A radio message 20 hours after

the initial disaster requested Tor-

rance to accept another 1000 cas-

ualties. At this stage, the early

and efficiency and W. A. Felker,

chairman of the Red Cross, radioed

shelter space to house an addi-

tional 1000 victims.

information was supplied.

commerce and hundreds of citizens, Victims Torrance can care for many more Salesman Named casualties and we will no doubt be (Continued from Page 1)

fire brigade under Battalion' chiefs Whitney and Walker to inspect shelters and aid in caring for the victims. They put volunteers in charge and went to more critical areas.

Registration of all arrivals was taken care of by Mrs. Deininger with several assistants. This was necessary so that later on victims could be quickly identified. It was difficult in many instances to get names and addresses due to hysteria and injuries. Many infants were among the casualties.

Dr. Kurt Shery and his ten assistants established medical supply stations at each shelter. It was confusion had changed to order evident that a great deal of medical and nursing care would be needed. Every available nurse call- Los Angeles that it had sufficient ed for. We were afraid the shortage of nurses will be critical.

A first aid station was set up at each shelter under Mrs. Marguerite Ferguson, first aid chairman. A few shock and hysteria victims were brought in for treatment. Torrance is fortunate in having enough first aid graduates to take care of the emergency. This is due to the establishing of these courses by industry, firemen, civil defense, and Red Cross.

Crew Alerted

A break occurred in a pipe line supplying water to the High School shelter. It was quickly repaired by a crew from the water department sent out by Sup't. Angus McVicker.

A food canteen was set up at each shelter under Mrs. Esther Millar, Red Cross canteen chairman. Everyone was fed. Food was being sent in by R. D. Barkdull.

Areas in shelters were set aside for different types of casalties so as to make medical assistance more efficient. Another 300 blankets arrived from Red Cross.

Since road blocks were set up in the city and highways and everyone was warned to remain at home until the emergency is

Police and fire departments requested volunteers to aid throughout the city.

Industries suspended work for a 24 hour period. This released employees familiar with first aid to assist at the different units and others for any volunteer work that was required.

Volunteers offered assistance in every possible way. The American Legion Commander, Harry Green, alerted his group and they kept the streets clear of unnecessary

Blood Supply Word came from Dr. Kurt Shery that blood was needed for some casualties. This had been anticipated by the two Red Cross chairmen, Mrs. Mel Hyde and Mrs. Betty Howard of the blood recruitment bank, who had already established a blood bank in the Auditorium. Within a short time whole blood was available, donated by volunteers. This bank operated continuously until the emergency was over. The oversupply was sent to other localities who are not so fortunate in hav-

ing this life saving fluid at hand. Credit is given to the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Junior Red Cross and other Juvenile clubs for their very willing assistance in Canteens, messenger service and distribution of medical and first

The civil defense Coroner service under Ernie Ashton and Hugh Sherfey reported three deaths among the disaster vic-

Health authorities reported no radiation contamination at Torrance. Mass exacuation was under way in East Los Angeles and west to the coast. Prevailing east and west winds make these areas dangerous.

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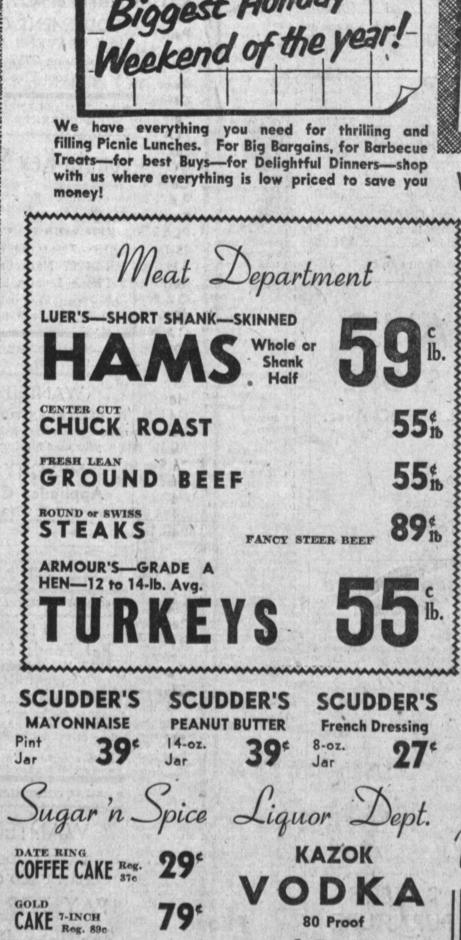
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