

Just a Little More from You— It Means So Much More for Them

One Gift Does for Many With Community Chest

If your neighbor were to knock at your door tonight, asking help for his sick child, would you help?

Helping others, voluntarily, has always been the American way.

The Community Chest is the American way, too. People in our teeming American cities have worked it out as their answer to problems that arose in giving help to others.

Chief among these problems the many appeals for mon- Which are truly deserving? Which should come first?

Through the Community Chest we can give one, big, annual

gift for all local health and welfare agencies that have joined to make a combined plea, cooperating in sparing us the nuisance of appeal upon the heels of appeal.

In making our pledge, we can indicate where we want our money spent. Or we can leave it up to the unpaid, volunteer committees who study the agencies, check their books, survey their needs, and divide campaign returns fairly. In the past, they have spent 80 cents of every dollar on services to children.

These committees include people of our town, our clubs, our

organizations. Their meetings are open to the public.

The neighbor who knocks at your door during campaign is a volunteer too. He speaks for the thousands who, instead of running to you in time of trouble, go to a clinic, hospital, settlement, youth center, or other agency which you and other generous Americans have set up to give specialized service.

In this way, the deserving man or child is served. His pride is preserved.

It is the way we would want it ourselves, if we must ask for help.

Red Feather Helps Thousands in Area

Red Feather services last year helped thousands of residents of the Harbor area ranging from the newborn to the very old. Each statistic is a person.

Some of those making up the statistics were ailing in health, other were helpless children. Still others had desperate problems.

All in all, 288 Torrance, Lomita, and Rolling Hills children were treated in the wards of clinics of Children's and Orthopaedic hospitals in Los Angeles.

From the same area, 53 adults were treated in the All Nations, Cedars of Lebanon, Methodist Hospital, and Santa Rita Clinics.

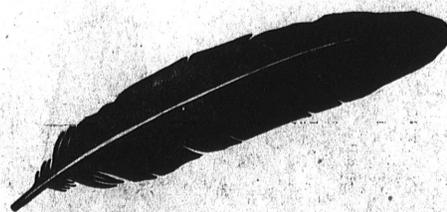
Four Mothers
Four unmarried mothers and their babies were cared for in St. Anne's Maternity Hospital.

Children Helped
Special child-caring services—foster home care, adoptions, and care of neglected—were cared for 87 Torrance area children during the past year.

An additional thousands of children were assisted by Community Chest contributions to such organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, and CYO.

Veterans' guidance was furnished for 1630 in Torrance, and other services given through parent-teacher groups, clubs, and outright aid in food and clothing touched thousands of others.

Your money contributed to the Community Chest buys a bit of happiness, possibly life for someone.



VETERANS' GUIDANCE . . . Miss Helen Dill, director of Torrance's Veterans Service Center, is telling two Torrance veterans that she is "very glad to have been of service." The main objective of the center, a Red Feather service, is to aid and inform veterans and their dependents on benefits to which they are entitled.



REAL GEORGE . . . That's what Elizabeth Sedgcock, of 1714 Arlington Ave., says as she prepares to put a popular record on the YWCA record machine. Appreciating her taste in music are Peg Benton, of 1844 Marinette (on floor);

Linda Lane, 1531 El Prado; and Ann Sackman, of 1820 Cabrillo Ave. (holding needle-arm of record player). These four young ladies are part of the YWCA's Y-Teen program. The YWCA is one of the 164 health and welfare services to which the Community Chest contributes.



TIME MOVES SLOWLY . . . Ida Beth, 13-year-old Torrance girl, has lain on her back for five long months. Here she is at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles with a new

plaster cast to correct a spinal condition. Progressive treatments in such cases are usually too costly for the average family.



GHOST AND GOBLINS . . . Torrance Girl Scouts create spook masks for Saturday night's flight of the witches and goblins. Handing the scissors is Pat Smiley, 11, of 3101

Opal; getting ready to apply sticky paper is Jerry Brunner, 11, of 1214 Cranbrook; and putting the finishing touches on a mask is Carla Conklin, 11, of 1212 Cranbrook.