



ALLERGY PATIENT . . . Nine-year-old Bobby Butler makes weekly trip from Torrance home to California Babies' and Children's Hospital for injection of his personal serum by Dr. Alfred Roos, head of Red Feather clinic. The retired physician has taught allergy for more than 30 years as assistant professor of Internal Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, also serves White Memorial Hospital clinics.

Allergy Victims Taking Hope From Chest-Supported Program

Allergy victims of all ages—and their name is legion—may take hope from findings emanating from one of many clinics operated, with the help of Community Chest funds, by California Babies and Children's Hospital, 1445 S. Grand Ave.

Few medical mysteries present a greater challenge than tracking down the myriad villainous causes of allergies to which many children are prone. Final solution often involves exhaustive study of both a patient's personality and total environment.

Their many manifestations include recurrent sniffles and sneezes, headaches, asthma, itching and unexplained rashes.

ACUTE ATTACKS may result from plant pollens, feathers, dust, intolerance for certain foods. They may come from fur or animal hair or such innocent irritants as the material against which a mother cuddles her infant.

They can even be triggered or aggravated by emotional disturbance.

This was the problem in Danny's case. Eight-year-old Danny was able to enter school this year for the first time, after a long period of study and treatment at the clinic headed by Dr. Alfred Roos, one of the first established by the charter Chest agency.

DANNY HAD a history of severe asthma, starting when he was a year old. When he was two years old, a new baby brother claimed most of his mother's time and affection. Danny's attacks became so acute he had to be hospitalized

on an average of once a week. When his mother brought him to the clinic in desperation, both her patience and their funds for private care had been depleted.

Community Chest contributions made it possible to adjust clinic fees to his family's ability to pay.

Danny reacted only slightly to the series of tests given by Dr. Roos, not enough to account for the severity of his attacks. Gentle probing revealed Danny's feeling of rejection by his mother, a conviction borne out by her admitted aversion to his condition.

DESPITE THE combined effort of the child guidance and allergy clinics, her attitude toward the boy and his problem remained unchanged.

But Danny responded to a marked degree. He learned to accept and understand his own condition. He knows now that any emotional upset will bring on a severe attack. He still comes to the clinic, more for encouragement and moral support than for any physical need.

Clinics at California Babies' and Children's Hospital serve the health needs of a monthly average of 1500 children, from infancy to 16 years of age, according to Miss Mabella Beckett, administrator. It professional staff of 72 physicians and surgeons donate 100 hours per month to its needs and remain on call for emergencies.

IN THE ALLERGY clinic, children receive an average of 750 tests per month and 325 injections of serum, each tailored to the need of the individual patient by Dr. Roos and his assistant, Dr. Esther I. Sulmeyer.

Many of the serums are made by Dr. Roos and donated or provided at cost, in his limited time between serving three clinics and teaching about allergies as Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, White Memorial Hospital.

WHEN ONE OF his patients, treated at CB&CH from the age of three, passed the 16-year age limit, Dr. Roos transferred him to his White Memorial Hospital Clinic, to keep him under his personal supervision. With the help of injections, the boy has kept up his high school attendance and expects to graduate with his class next year.

Volunteer service by Dr. Sulmeyer includes the Thursday pediatric clinic at California Babies and Children's Hospital, Mount Sinai and White Memorial clinics. As a member also of the faculty at College of Medical Evangelists, she teaches pediatric allergy.

By increasing your annual Community Chest gift, toward the million more dollars needed this year, more children can be helped by Community Chest clinics and hospitals.

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County Gets New Policy On Building

Saving of many thousands of dollars each year through the elimination of duplicated and overlapping services will be achieved through new procedures being placed into effect in planning, inspection and construction of County buildings in city areas, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week.

In the past, County buildings have been designed to conform to local municipal codes as well as the building code of the County and construction was inspected by city inspectors and County inspectors.

THIS HAS NOW been changed, Hahn said, and from now on County buildings which are erected in city areas will be designed to meet only the County building code and will be inspected only by County building inspectors.

The decision to follow the new procedure, which will eliminate many costly delays, simplify the planning of the building and cut out unnecessary inspections, was made by County Engineer John Lambie after County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy, at Hahn's request, issued an opinion that County buildings did not legal-

ly have to meet city building codes or be inspected by municipal building inspectors.

"**THIS IS A** major step forward and will reduce the cost of planning and constructing County buildings," Hahn declared, pointing out that the County Building requirements are just as stringent as city building codes, but there are minor differences.

"County building inspectors are just as skilled, if not more so because of the many types of buildings, as are city building inspectors," he continued.

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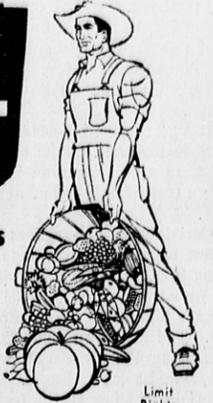


We've Got News For You!

FOOD GIANT

3 Big Sale Days
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 19, 20, 21

Scoop! It's hot off the presses . . . the news about Food Giant's low prices and high quality! According to reports, it's the favorite feature of budget-conscious homemakers . . . one of the many reasons more and more Southlanders shop at Food Giant!



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DETERGENT

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59¢

Price Includes
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Large 42-oz. Round Box

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JACK AND THE BEAN STALK • Red • Ripe Large No. 2 1/2 Can

Solid Pack Tomatoes 19¢

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 29¢

Food Giant Creamy

PEANUT BUTTER

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Full Pound Jar

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All Purpose BLEACH

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Full 1/2-Gal. Btl.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN EARS • SWEET

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KIDS FAVORITE! BIG, RED

JONATHAN APPLES

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Perfect for Lunchbox or Breakfast

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CHIFFON • White FACIAL TISSUE 400-Ct. Box **29¢**

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* GUARANTEED MEATS *

For maximum effect with minimum effort, serve a hearty chicken stew, gently spiced! Try a dash of curry or nutmeg, but sparingly! The tender juicy meat, the delicate flavor will bring raves from your family!

CUT-UP POT-READY Fricassee

HENS 29¢

2 1/2 to 4-lb. Average

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK	PORK BUTT ROAST	49¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK EXTRA LEAN	FOOD GIANT • Spiced Just Right! LEAN PORK SAUSAGE	29¢ lb

PREAM Reg. Jar 35¢	BIRDS EYE • Frozen CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢	CHIFFON • Dinner PAPER NAPKINS 50-Ct. Pkg. 21¢	KOUNTY KIST W. K. CORN 2 12-oz. Vacs. 29¢
DOLE • Frozen PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 39¢	DOLE • Frozen BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can 53¢	FOODCRAFT • Kosher DILLS 22-oz. Jar 37¢	KOUNTY KIST GREEN PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢
			DOLE • Frozen Pine-Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 25¢

Stiffer School Standards on Meeting Agenda

Ways to raise academic standards in high schools and to help brighter students prepare for high school were discussed at the Saturday meeting of the California Scholarship Federation, attended by Dr. Carl R. Ahee, Torrance High principal.

Dr. Ahee, one of the advisers of the T.H.S. chapter of C.S.F. together with Mrs. Alice Hammond, attended the annual state convention of C.S.F. Advisers in Fresno, joining some 600 other representatives from schools all over California.

Special feature of the meeting was a panel discussion by college and university representatives, who explained changing college requirements and problems of matriculation and special opportunities. Changes in the C.S.F. constitution, to meet needs of the rapid increase in California high school enrollment, also were discussed.

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