

Adoption Agency Provides Homes for Many Children

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles discussing the agencies which received funds from the United Methodist Crusade. Contributions to the Crusade, which is now conducting its annual fall campaign, are distributed to 23 agencies.)

One of the 23 agencies included in the United Methodist Crusade is the Catholic Services for Children. It is one of America's adoption agencies.

During 1956, the Catholic Services for Children placed and supervised more than 400 children in foster family homes. It operates on the premise that every child ideally has the right to a home, love and reasonable security.

Although some children do become wards of the agency through court commitment, the bulk of the agency's work concerns troubled parents who voluntarily seek aid in giving these rights to their children. No Shortage Listed

There are never enough babies to go around, agency officials say, but there is no shortage of older youngsters, family of children, children of mixed racial stocks, and those with medical problems.

Agency caseworkers wish more people would apply for these children. They explain that they are just as capable of loving and being loved as children who are younger, healthier, or racially more popular.

Divorce and physical or emotional inability of parents to function as parents, are prime reasons, according to the agency, for the increasing numbers of dependent children. Consequent-

ly, the agency considers its job that of cementing family relationships.

Families willing to take youngsters into their homes on a foster care basis are the prime need of all child-caring agencies, according to Catholic Services for Children.

Helps Unmarried Mothers

One of the services of this agency is helping unmarried mothers. The number of these troubled girls during 1956 has steadily increased, according to an agency spokesman.

In counseling these girls, the agency aims at healing emotional scars and building stability and happiness and an independent spirit.

The Catholic Services for Children will receive \$157,128 from the United Methodist Crusade. The goal for the UMC 25 services this year is \$123,130.

Contributions Made To Gold Hill Park

Gold Hill—Neal Smith, president of the Gold Hill Lion's club, said several local businessmen have made contributions of particular items to enable the club to further its efforts in the development of the new Gold Hill city park, a civic project of the organization.

Herb Elbert, of Elbert's Sporting Goods store north of Gold Hill donated two guns, which are now on display at Gail's Gold Hill Market.

Virgil Gribble, of Gribble's Well Drilling service, and Delos Walker, proprietor of the Signal Service station, had tickets printed of which one will be given for each one dollar donation to the fund raising benefit now being sponsored by Gold Hill Lion's club.

Proceeds raised will go to the development of the Gold Hill city park, which is located on railroad property and is bordered by Highway 99 Business Route between Fourth and Fifth sts. and by state Highway 23 from the business route to the railroad tracks.

Donations are now being received by Gold Hill merchants and members of the local club, who will issue the tickets.

Of the 174 iron mines in the U.S., 68 are in Minnesota, 41 are in Michigan, and Wisconsin, 31 in Alabama, and four each are located in a number of scattered states.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BRAVE CALIFORNIAN set out on a hunting trip, and he limped back home, minus, alas, the bear. "Lost the trail, eh?" scoffed his wife. "Lost it nothing!" he asserted. "The fact was that I kept right on it. Suddenly I found them footprints were getting too fresh — so I quit!"

Lewis Copeland tells of the time the noted clergyman, Dr. S. Parker Cadman, received a letter from a youth inquiring, "Is it possible to lead a good Christian life in New York City on eighteen dollars a week?"

"My dear boy," replied Dr. Cadman, "that's about all you can do."

Jean Webster defines the "upper crust" as a lot of crumbs held together by dough.

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HORNBROOK Parents Club Has Meeting

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN

Hornbrook — The Hornbrook Parent club held its first meeting of the current school year Oct. 4 at the schoolhouse. Plans were made for a Halloween Carnival and costume parade at the Grange hall Oct. 31. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Mrs. Rachel Martin's first and second graders received candy for having the most parents present at the meeting. Officers for the year are Mrs. Frank Cardoza, president, Mrs. Robert Farmer, vice president, Mrs. George Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Hogan, publicity chairman. It was voted to hold a meeting once each month. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Luran Paine and Mrs. Cardoza.

Mrs. Grace Murphy and daughter, Mrs. Paul Harris, of Hollywood, Calif., were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Norma Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leuschner of Northridge, Calif., were visiting for a few days this week at the Luran Paine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunkel of San Bernardino, Calif., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Burns. Dunkel is a cousin of Burns.

Ray Pippen, who was critical-

ly injured in a logging accident two weeks ago, has been moved from the Redding hospital to which he was taken after the accident, to a hospital in San Francisco for further treatment.

Teacher Shortage Raising Salaries

Evanston, Ill.—The shortage of teachers is raising some salaries, and the Placement Bureau of the National College of Education said it already is receiving a flow of requests for teachers for next fall.

Indicative of the higher salary schedules, a San Diego suburb is offering \$4,300 for a new teacher in the elementary schools.

The salary average for a starting teacher increased from \$3,050 five years ago to \$3,765 in 1956, the college said.

In 1947, graduates of the college embarking on teaching careers got an average starting salary of only \$2,400.

The proportion of working women between the ages of 45 and 54 doubled in the United States between 1940 and 1956. There also were increases in the 10-year age groups preceding and following those ages, but in the 20 to 24 age group, the reverse was true.

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