

### Chest Helps Salvation Army

Another one of the participating agencies in the Community Chest is the Salvation Army, so often symbolized by the Christmas pot and ringing bell during the Yule season.

Its services are many and varied and its use by Klamath old and young people numbers well up into the thousands.

The summer camp for boys and girls this year—lasting a week—saw 68 underprivileged children in attendance at the Lake of the Woods camp, among its activities being boating, craft, swimming, hiking, with a general emphasis on character building.

Among other activities this past year by the Red Feather Agency was the training class conducted for a brass and string band, for a young people's singing group and a senior songster's group. The inter-

put on a number of programs here.

A full-time boy's club director, Richard Smith, has been in charge of Boy's Club Activities at the Salvation Army Hall on Klamath Avenue, where a rounded program is carried on as far as existing facilities will allow.

Here again character building receives the greatest emphasis. The club has set up activities in basketball, ping pong, volleyball and gymnastics.

There is also an active co-educational and girls' club in action. On the planning docket at the Salvation Army, according to Maj. Jack Little, is a "Golden Age" club for men and women who have passed the 50-year mark. The idea here is to give them a place where they can conduct their own program under the supervision of the Salvation Army.

Special training classes for "older" young people in spiritual activities and character building are underway, with emergency first aid training also on tap.

"The Salvation Army," Major Little points out, "is vitally concerned that the fullest possible effort be put forth in training youth, to help youth with life's problems."

The Boy's Club holds a membership of 200, and has held 242 sessions with a total attendance of 7,322, Maj. Little reports. And the S.A. is also a sponsoring institution for Boy Scout Troop 6, which has a membership of 38 and during 57 meetings showed a total attendance of 1075.



**WILLING WORKERS** have tackled a big job in the annual Community Chest campaign. Above are three volunteers at campaign headquarters. They are (l to r) Mrs Elbert Stiles, Van Mollison and Ella Redkey, Girl Scout director in area

### Diphtheria Hits Alaska

**JUNEAU, Alaska** (AP)—Sixteen villages in the Yukon delta area and along the Kuskokwim River in Western Alaska are under quarantine as a result of an outbreak of diphtheria, the Alaska National Guard reported Friday.

Guard headquarters here said Capt. Frank Clayton of the Second Scout Battalion at Bethel advised there have been deaths but did not indicate how many or where they occurred.

The Alaska Health Department reported Tuesday there had been six deaths in the area but said it had not been determined whether they were due to diphtheria or epidemic food poisoning reported at the same time.

A National Guard plane is being used to transport the few available doctors and nurses from the Alaska Native Service Hospital at Bethel to stricken villages, guard headquarters said.

The guard plane will fly to Kwillingok Friday with medicine and other supplies, weather permitting, Clayton reported.

Other villages under quarantine are Kipnuk, Chitornaak, Akiak, Anlak, Kalskak, Tuluksak, Kwethuk, and Napakiak.

### Sailor To Face Charge

**OSLO, Norway** (AP)—A Tacoma, Wash., detective has arrived in Sweden to take back to the U. S. a Norwegian sailor accused of a rape-slaying in Tacoma.

The Swedish government recently decided to extradite the accused sailor, Carl Johan Pedersen. Pedersen is accused of the brutal 1950 raping and slaying of an 84-year-old widow, Mrs. Fanny Rice.

Tacoma detective Carl Petersen went to Sweden to get the sailor. Pedersen has spent nearly two years in prison at Goetoberg, Sweden, pending investigation of his case.

The probe was complicated twice, once when the U. S.-Sweden extradition treaty expired and again when Norway also requested extradition.

### Talk About High Prices

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** (AP)—Restaurateur Mike Miaoulis paid \$4,542 here yesterday for a left ear lobe—one that belonged to his friend, Angel P. Gallis.

Gallis asked \$25,000 damages for the ear lobe which he claimed Miaoulis bit off during a fight last March at a Mardi Gras dance in the Greek Community Center.

A Circuit Court jury awarded him only \$4,542.

Witnesses said Miaoulis and

Gallis had been old friends. Miaoulis pleaded self-defense to the charges of assault and battery and mayhem.

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### CASUALTY LIST

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### Soroptimists Hold Meeting

Regular luncheon and business meeting of the Soroptimist club, Thursday, October 9, in the Pelican party room.

President Isabelle Brixner called the meeting to order and had Secretary Ellen Clark report the September activities of the organization. In the absence of Treasurer Margaret Larkin, Josephine Robinson presented the 1952-53 budget which was adopted.

Addie Mae Nixon represented the Soroptimists in the "Freedom Forum" held at Fremont school recently, which was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

An interesting visitor and luncheon guest was Mrs. Minnie Hansen of Vienna, Austria, visiting Annelly Uherek, Mrs. Haisig, an American citizen, is employed by the state department in Vienna.

Vivian Owens won the award for the day.

New rosters of club members were distributed at the meeting. Absent members will get theirs by mail.

Any Soroptimist knowing of the illness of a club member, please contact Alice Lamm or Vera Powell of the Welfare committee.

A committee is working on plans for this year's money making projects.

President Isabelle Brixner and Vice President Ruth Adams were delegates to the northwest regional conference of Soroptimists, Butte, Montana, October 2, 4, and 5. While there they saw and heard General Dwight Eisenhower.

Ruth Adams reported on the many social activities of the conference.

Isabelle Brixner gave highlights on the sessions of the conference: Budgeting of Soroptimist funds

to aid Venture Club activities. Regional project, is that of assisting to improve the literacy of the people of India—which is to be known as the "Ruby Lee Miner project;" the federation; sustaining members do not count on percentage of attendance at meetings, only active and associate ones count; the best tools for good work in the clubs are, the standing rules, by-laws and the club's classifications.

Next year's regional conference will be held at Yakima, Washington, Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

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### Doctors Said News Barriers

**COLUMBUS, O.** (AP)—The Ohio State Medical Journal in its current issue reports there probably are areas in Ohio where the biggest news barriers are doctors and hospitals.

It makes this editorial observation after commenting on an Associated Press survey in Oregon which revealed physicians and medical institutions were the biggest news barriers in that state, worse than the police, political offices and the armed services.

"Obviously, such a situation is not good—for the medical profession, the news channels or the public," the Journal said. "It needs correcting."

The Journal said it can be corrected to a large degree by conferences between the medical and news professions.

"Codes to govern the reporting and the giving of medical news are working well in some communities," the medical magazine notes.

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