

Touch Football Now Under Way

Kickoff for the 1957 Touch Football started off this last week when the McMaster Park Juniors and the Torrance Park Juniors clashed at McMaster Park. McMaster won 13-6.

The big guns for the McMaster team were Jim Bald, losing out 24-7. Torrance Park scored first when Jim Coburn snared a pass from Bill Williams. The conversion was scored by the same two players.

The highlight of the game was the excellent passing of Bill Schomart for Waleria Park. Ralph Herrera, Bill Kenyon and Schomart accounted for all four TD's.

Bob Turner and Shelly Martin, Turner and Martin scored on two beautiful runs. The lone TD for Torrance Park came with Jim Mathews scoring from the 12-yard line.

Tuesday night Torrance Park played at Waleria Park.



SONG SUGGESTIONS... Glen Koger (left), city chairman for Torrance for the Community Chest campaign, writes down some suggestions for conducting the residential campaign which begins Nov. 4. Aiding him are Mrs. Alfred E. Kurz (center), residential division chairman for Torrance, and Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerson, Harbor Area residential chairman.

Chest Appeal Aimed at Helping Children, Volunteers Reminded

"For children, the Chest offers help for a crippled body, a crippled mind, or a crippled family," Mrs. Arthur C. Ackerson, Harbor Area residential chairman for the 1957-58 Community Chest campaign, told a morning meeting of residential division chairman and section chairmen from all the cities of the Harbor Area at the Plush Horse Restaurant, Friday.

The residential volunteer workers who were assembled to receive instruction and inspiration heard Mrs. Ackerson explain a "simple problem in grade school arithmetic."

Holding aloft a small blackboard on which she figured the problem with chalk, Mrs. Ackerson told her scholars to "take 167, the number of agencies which the Chest supports, and divide by 52, the number of weeks in a year."

The answer, checked by Mrs. Ackerson, was three with eleven left over. "That means," she told them, "three campaigns conducted every week of the year with eleven more to be worked in somehow. The Chest reduces these to one campaign which provides funds to support all 167 services."

Appeal For Kids

She pointed out that the Chest appeal is really for children. For example, eighty cents out of every dollar goes to help children. Supported by the Chest, there is the Children's Hospital and the Orthopedic Hospital and Clinic for the children who are physically crippled. For the emotionally crippled, there are 45 youth serving agencies, including Scouts, clubs, and settlements. And for the crippled family, there are 50 services besides 34 child care services for the children of these families.

Also on hand with some word of inspiration were Denver Bullock, San Pedro City Chairman; Glenn Koger, Torrance City Chairman; Ernest Brower, Wilmington City Chairman.

Said Bullock, "Be proud when you knock on that door that you are representing the

ment to get better government for less money."

State Superintendent of public Instruction Roy E. Simpson made the estimate for the California Assn. of School Administrators.

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State Colleges Will Hire 33,000 Teachers by 1971

Recent authoritative estimates that California colleges will need 33,000 faculty members by 1971 drew admonishment today from California Taxpayers' Assn. that this "signifies overwhelmingly that we must be alert at all levels of public and private manage-

25 Million Seen

California Taxpayers' Assn. General Manager S. J. Arnold said: "The deeper meaning is that we are going to need more of all essentials—roads, sewers, water, schools and teachers—for an expanding population which may reach 25,661,000 by 1975."

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