



New York—Eileen Morrow, 6, Rochester, N.Y., is a victim of a puzzling chronic illness, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. She is shown during a recent stay in Rochester's Strong Memorial hospital. Many victims require long periods of hospitalization. To help Eileen grow up as normally as possible, her parents follow a four-point program. They face the fact she is ill, treat her like the rest of their children, see she gets proper medical care and encourage others to treat her as a normal child. (UPI Telephoto)

Chronically Ill Child Means Family Problems

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK United Press International
New York—(UPI)—In 30,000 homes across the nation there are children suffering from a puzzling chronic illness—juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. It sets the joints on fire and burns the body with fever. Medical problems aside, the parents of these children face a complicated challenge in the child-raising arena. The children are seemingly well one day—and acutely ill the next. Many of them, at various stages, require long periods of hospitalization. The problem of the parents is this: How do you arrange things—including your attitude—to guarantee that the chronically ill child will grow up to be a pleasant young lady or man instead of a pampered, spoiled invalid? Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrow of Rochester, N.Y., are unwilling experts on the subject. Eileen Morrow, 6, has been sick with rheumatoid arthritis since her third birthday. The Morrrows have seven other children, ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years. When Eileen first became ill the Morrrows went through a period of high hopes that she would get well fast. They have learned that this is a game of "blind man's bluff" that only makes the situation worse. **Four-Point Program** The Morrrows have hit upon a four-point program to help Eileen—and the family. They recommend that other parents with chronically ill children consider the points and perhaps adopt them in the handling of a like problem. First, the Morrrows believe in facing facts. They recognize the fact that Eileen is quite ill—even though she sometimes seems quite well. "We don't at any time pretend that there's nothing wrong with the child," Mrs. Morrow said. Next, the Morrrows believe in treating Eileen in just the way other children are treated in their household. "She gets her share of love and prayers, but we try to pamper her. She gets her share of discipline, too—when she needs it," Mrs. Morrow said. The third point in the Morrow program: See that Eileen gets proper medical care, including every break that modern science can muster to help her live with her problem. And the fourth point: Encourage those outside the family to treat Eileen as a normal child. Eileen, blond and blue-eyed, just returned from her latest hospitalization. This one was at the National Foundation's Arthritis clinical study center in Strong Memorial hospital, Rochester. She was no stranger to her brothers and sisters when she returned from the center supported by the March of Dimes. She has no special character expecting to be waited on and pampered. This is because the Morrrows, during the six months' hospitalization, tried to keep Eileen in place as a working member of the family. It sounds like a magic achievement—considering that Eileen left the hospital only for several weekend visits home. Here is how the miracle was accomplished: **Visit Often** To counteract the effect of Eileen's long hospitalization, the Morrrows frequently took the other children to the arthritic study center to see Eileen. After a while, the entire family—four-mother excepted—was familiar with the ins and outs of Eileen's temporary habitat. The well children also met the persons at the hospital helping Eileen. On other occasions, Eileen was issued a weekend pass by her doctors and allowed home to visit. At home, she talked about "my room at the hospital." She also talked about "my" physical therapist, doctor, nurse. And when she talked, the other children knew exactly what she was talking about. They had been to the hospital and just let Eileen try to pull the wool over their eyes! This two-way familiarity also means that Eileen did not have an advantage to wheedle special favors. The other children knew that their sister was not in a world too much different from their own. She was in a place where everyone knew the Morrrows and the Morrrows knew everyone. During the hospitalization, other things were done to remind Eileen that she wasn't being left out of family life. When the newest Morrow

Women's News • Social Events

Candidate for Congress Outlines His Philosophy

Outlining his philosophy of government, with emphasis on public education, Dr. Edwin R. Durno yesterday told Republican women that "I am totally opposed to federal aid to education as to the elementary and secondary level" and later said "student population in institutions of higher learning could be double without spending another cent on classroom space if only the institutions would revise their class schedules." Dr. Durno, Medford physician and state senator who is a candidate for election to congress from the fourth district of Oregon, spoke at a combined meeting of the Medford unit, Oregon Federation of Republican Women, and the federation's state board, yesterday noon at the Red Cross building. The speaker said that a space utilization study made on the Oregon State System of Higher Education for the legislative fiscal committee showed that in some Oregon colleges, classroom utilization is only about 20 hours per week. Colleges and universities should work out a system whereby classrooms are used on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule the same as Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Dr. Durno said. Also, afternoon use is not as heavy as morning use, he added, and said this could be corrected. **Differences Explained** The candidate stressed that he was not objecting to the building requests of Oregon schools as concerned dormitories, special rooms or other needed buildings. He pointed out that dormitory space is badly needed, and that the cost of these buildings is self-liquidating. "These bonding programs should not be confused with the recent space and time utilization studies," Dr. Durno said. Dr. Durno said that he had been accused of "being against education" and added that this was far from the case. "No sane person is against education," he added, saying that every parent wants his children adequately educated. He stressed that the Oregon legislature in 1959 provided \$200,000 for educational television, \$740,000 for the education of mentally retarded children in local school systems; \$250,000 for gifted children and additional scholarships for teachers, adult and vocational education and that a school for social workers had been created. Elaborating on his opposition to federal aid to education on the elementary and secondary levels, Dr. Durno said it would bring "supervision, dictation and finally control." The candidate declared that he believed in local autonomy for school systems, that local funds should be supplemented by state assistance, but never to exceed 50 per cent of the cost of educating a child. **Questions Asked** Speaking of taxes and the cost of education, the candidate asked a number of questions early in his speech which he said voters and taxpayers should "meditate on." They were: Are we going overboard in construction, in curricula and administration? Are we utilizing the buildings and the administrative personnel properly? Are the 152 days of the year and the present hourly usage antiquated and archaic

with the present day explosion of school population? Is our present method of taxation for education the cause of the taxpayer's revolt? Is it fair for taxpayers and non-property taxpayers to possess the right to mortgage our homes for the education of their children? "Should the state, through its general fund largely derived from the income tax, not bear a greater burden of responsibility? Would not this be a more equitable source of educational revenue with a net receipt's tax or a sales tax, which would make everybody pay something for the services of government in general and education in particular? Should the state's participation approach 50 per cent of the cost of education of a child? Should the federal government more actively participate in elementary and secondary education, as well as in our institutions of higher learning?" Dr. Durno said the dignity and freedom of the individual comes with, and is preserved by, education. **Quotes Jefferson** The candidate opened his talk by quoting Thomas Jefferson, to the effect that "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest danger to be feared. To preserve our independence we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. . . . If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy." He then elaborated by saying international relations should be an all-American and bipartisan effort; that we should work for the elimination of the super state; must preserve local autonomy and state's rights, the dignity and freedom of the individual, the integrity of the family as the basic political unit; inflation must be controlled; that socialistic experimenters should be eliminated from congress; farm subsidies and support programs should be eliminated; said it would be "an evil and expensive day if medicine is socialized in America"; said urban renewal and other large building programs are unnecessary and undesirable in our state; said he believed in the cooperative effort of public and private agencies in the field of natural resource development. The candidate further said government should have an interest in social reform and said labor and management are "inevitable partners in the creation of America's high standard of living" rather than enemies, as Karl Marx had declared. Closing his statement of principles, which Dr. Durno said would be the basis of his campaign, he declared that "working for the full development and orderly utilization of our natural resources is the most important contribution that I can make to you as your congressman." "Timber is the greatest of all resource crops in our state," Dr. Durno said. "Processing of forest products is our first industry. The management of this renewable resource should be on an economic and not on a political basis." The closing paragraph of his statement was "Finally, I promise to devote my full time to the activities of government as it affects you. I promise that I will faithfully carry out my assigned duties, and that I will not meddle in the affairs of foreign countries. This brought spontaneous applause from his audience. Dr. Durno was introduced by Mrs. Frank Bash, club president.

Auxiliary Holds Annual Election Officers for the following year were elected at a meeting of the Carpenters' auxiliary June 17 at Carpenters Hall. The new officers are Mrs. Richard Hargrove, president; Mrs. Cleve C. Ferris, vice-president; Mrs. L. V. Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Meadows, financial secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Fischer, conductor; Mrs. Eliza Despain, warden and Mrs. George Potuck, trustee. Installation will be at a later meeting. Refreshments were served following the meeting. A fresh pineapple should be clean, heavy, free from bruises and square shouldered. It also should have a fragrant odor.

Republican Federation Holds Meeting in Medford

Members of the board of the Oregon Federation of Republican Women were guests of the Medford unit of the Federation for a luncheon meeting yesterday noon at the Red Cross building. Both groups held business sessions, and luncheon speaker was Dr. Edwin R. Durno, Medford, Republican candidate for congress from the fourth district. Mrs. Frank C. Bash, president of the Medford club, conducted a meeting of that group and Mrs. Strawn presided for the state board meeting which followed. Mrs. Strawn stated that this was the first time the state board had met in Medford, and said there is need for party workers to keep in contact during an election year. Miss Nancy Hinman, sponsored by the Medford club as a delegate to Girls' State earlier this month, spoke concerning the value of the annual session and thanked the club for making it possible for her to attend. Mrs. E. A. Littrell said there was a need for volunteers to work at Republican headquarters, and a meeting of Republican precinct committeemen and women was announced for Wednesday, June 22, at headquarters. It was announced that officers of the new Federation unit in Rogue River would be installed today by Mrs. Strawn. Wires were read from Peter Gunnar, state chairman of the Republican party, and Howard Belton, Oregon state treasurer. Luncheon was served by Phoenix Grange women. About 90 members and guests attended the event.

Medford Woman Flies to Europe

Mrs. Agnes C. Ness, 1325 Bundy avenue, left Sunday to join a Maryhurst college sponsored tour of Europe. Mrs. Ness went by plane to Portland, where she joined others for the tour, and flies tonight by jet plane to Lisbon. The group will be abroad about eight weeks and will tour 14 countries. Mrs. Ness is traveling with a long-time friend, Mrs. John Koenig, Salem.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly extension for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication. **Tuesday:** 8 p.m. - Crater Lake Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW hall. 8 p.m. - Mary circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. Wayne Bennett, 1532 South Ivy st. **Wednesday:** 10 a.m. - Daughters of the American Revolution District meeting, Redwoods hotel, Grants Pass. 10 a.m. - Lydia circle, Zion Lutheran church, home of Mrs. Bruce Braaton, 901 Park ave. 11 a.m. - Medford Townsend club, Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main st. 12 noon - Mistletoe club, home of Mrs. Dave Fraysher, 2035 Sunset dr. 12:30 p.m. - Oak Grove Neighborhood club, with Mrs. Gertrude Wingham, 105 Perrydale ave.

Phoenix Church Announces Tea

Phoenix—A fellowship tea for all churches in the Phoenix area is scheduled for Thursday, June 23, according to a representative of the Phoenix First Presbyterian church. The annual event is scheduled for 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Phoenix First Presbyterian church. Local talent will entertain. All proceeds go to a church charity. There will be no lint when you're pressing out the crease in a let-down skirt if you use tissue paper instead of a damp cloth for ironing. When frying fish, drop three or four small cubes of celery into the skillet. The celery helps cut the odor and will not alter the taste.

Foster Parents Support Thousands; Need Explained

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor
New York—(UPI)—Eight dollars a month will just about cover the telephone bill—if you don't talk too much. The same amount often means the difference between starvation or subsistence for a family in Korea. Or, as Robert W. Sage of Seoul puts it, "eight dollars will buy an awful lot of rice." The sum represents the cash contribution made each month by an individual school, club or other organization to a needy child through the Foster Parents Plan, (FPP). "Parents" contribute in all \$180 each year, the rest going for clothing, food packages, medical and social services, and in the case of Korea where grade school is compulsory, for textbooks. FPP is a non-profit organization helping 18,000 children in Belgium, France, Western Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Viet Nam, and Korea. Sage, a handsome 48-year-old bachelor, set up the branches in Pusan and Seoul in 1953, immediately after the Korean cease fire. The director, in the United States for his first vacation in seven years, said that FPP is taking care of 4,500 Korean children, some orphaned and some with one parent, usually the mother, living. "There are plenty still in need," he said, "and if we had the foster parents, we could easily double that number." **Adopted Two Boys** A man who practices what he preaches, Sage has adopted two orphaned boys, whom he found in 1953 when he and an assistant, driving through a village in southeast Korea stopped to fix a flat tire. Sage said one of the elder residents asked if they could help get the children into an orphanage about 25 miles away. The alternative: Probable death from freezing in the winter ahead, because the villagers all were too poor to take the two in. "We packed the kids in the car," he said, "and started out. On the way to the orphanage, I just made up my mind I'd keep them." "In America," he smiled, "we'd call that kidnapping. In a war-ravaged country, it's charity." Today, the two—Han Duck Yoo, now 12, and Park Kong Bae, 14—live with him and the FPP staff in a compound in Seoul and attend middle school, comparable to our junior high. Sage, born in Leipzig, Germany, came to the United States in the 1930's. He served in World War II as a U.S. military government officer. After his discharge, he joined the international refugee organization and went to Europe to help re-settle displaced persons. He moved to Korea when war started in June 1950, to serve as chief of the welfare field services of the United Nations Korean reconstruction Agency (UNKRA). **Food and Warmth** "The greatest need during and immediately after the war was for food," said Sage. "Starvation was everywhere. Next was blankets. Korea is cold from November through April. And, of course, housing and fuel. "The economy is somewhat improved now," he said, "but of course poverty is a problem through all Asia." FPP encourages the children it helps to write "interesting letters" each month to foster parents. Copies of several on file at headquarters show even small children are aware of recent events in the Far East. Lee Jae Kuk wrote his foster parent in America that "I read that President Ike will visit Korea. We will welcome him honestly." A child named Suh Chang Koo mentioned the recent student riots that toppled the Syngman Rhee government and added that "the third grade insisted to have its demonstration too, and then all of our school rose up . . ."

Old Timers Participate In Events

Member of the Medford Old Timers' club participated in both the annual Rogue River Rooster Crow Saturday and the Catfish Derby at TouVelle park Sunday. Saturday members drove their cars in the parade at Rogue River and afterwards competed in driving contests on the Rogue River High school field. In the three contests, members drove in a perfect circle, blindfolded, drove in a zig-zag obstacle race and a "pop a balloon" contest, blindfolded. Winning the highest of points were Jack Milhoan, first, driving his 1915 Model T Ford, and Lowell Reavis, second, driving his 1924 Buick runabout. Sunday 38 club members and families were guests at the Derby. In a contest featuring old cars, Earl Kurz and Jack Milhoan tied for first place for having the oldest car in the group; both owning 1915 Model T Ford touring cars. Jack Milhoan won second prize as owner of the car having the most appeal, judging being by popular audience vote. The Old Timers' cars were on display during the event and were closely examined with great interest by many. Lyle Walker, Cental Point, is a new member of the Old Timers' club. He owns a 1929 Franklin coupe. Beat a little sherry wine into cream cheese along with grated orange rind. Fold in small amount stiffly beaten cream, sweeten to taste and spoon on warm squares of chocolate cake made from a mix.

Demonstration Slated for Group

Bill McCorkle, Medford, will provide the program for a meeting of Southern Oregon Society of Artists to be held Wednesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Girls Community club. Mr. McCorkle will demonstrate animation, drawing and cartooning techniques. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Pletsch, Mrs. Fred E. Rankin and Mrs. Harry Marx. The society has set the annual Greenwich Village shows for July 16 in Medford and August 13-14 in Ashland. Artists who were sent cards regarding participation in the show are asked to return them no later than July 1.

Perfume 'Round the Clock

Q.—Dear Louvaine: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. G. B. A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$2.25 plus tax at Wainwright's Pharmacy, 322 E. Main. Pd Adv.

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