

Rotation Of Jobs For Children Is Advice To Parents

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newfeatures Writer
All too often parents make the mistake of assigning set chores to each child.
According to the National Kindergarten Association, children should be alternated so that regardless of age, each child would take his turn at hard and easy work.
The association's Hilda Richardson cites the Croft family as a case in point.
Mrs. Croft had sent their youngest child James to the store for something. He brought it home minus string and plus some dust, knowing that the little boy had dropped it.
Frustrated Mr. Croft, "Why in the world did James do that when Herbert could do the errand so much better and get it done sooner?
Then James would never learn to errands properly," answered Mrs. Croft. "I change the duties

about so all may be taught to accomplish each task well and so as to be fair, too. James might feed the cat and weed the onions better than Herbert—in fact I know he would—but he must learn to carry things carefully, also, and to bring home the right article and the right change."
Mr. Croft had occasion to recall it some time later when, while cutting the grass in his backyard, he overheard his neighbor's two children grubbing and wrangling over some trivial assignment. "I never get a chance to go to the store," whined Richard.
"Of course not," retorted Fred. Mother likes her meat and cheese to be still covered with paper when she receives them. But you needn't complain, for you always get the job of sprinkling the flowers."
"That's because you don't do it right," explained Richard. "Just the same, I don't think it is fair for you to get all the easy things to do."
"Easy!" said Fred. "I like that! Going through the hot sun or the rain isn't easy."
The boys' father came out to quiet them and then leaned over the fence to chat with Mr. Croft. Naturally, the talk veered round

to the children and Mr. Blank praised the Croft children, saying: "Your three boys don't seem to argue much. How do you manage it?"
"I can't claim any credit for it," answered Mr. Croft. "In fact, I used to think my wife was making a mistake with her bookkeeping system of alternating the chores so each boy would take his turn at hard and easy ones, but it seems to work out well."
"Is that the way you do it?" exclaimed the neighbor. "It sounds reasonable."
"Hey, Richard!" called Mr. Blank. "Mother wants some whole-wheat bread for lunch. Run down to the store for a loaf and let Fred rake the grass."
The look of gratitude on the face of his little boy, as he took the money and skipped joyfully away, quite touched Mr. Blank's heart. "I've been a dumbbell," he said.

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All Wool fabrics or blends... in a large assortment of the new Fall Shades to "please a young Man's Fancy"

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All Wool Gabardine and Worsted, favorite colors for "on or off campus" activities

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The Sanford Herald

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday

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HOLLAND L. DEAN Editor

GORDON DEAN Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1951

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

God's presence makes any place holy.

Churches and estuaries, and some homes are followed by divine presence, some mortal impress one as the dwelling place of a spark of the divine.

Put off the shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.—Exodus 3:5.

It is interesting to see that Senator Taft did not call William Green a "Wall Street reactionist"; at all; he just called him a "Partisan Democrat".

Men aren't what they used to be, moans Barbara Ashley, Broadway actress. But will Barbara have changed a bit in the last ten years?

Some people are worrying about what will happen to the nation's economy if the cease-fire talks are successful and the Korean war ends. But what we're wondering is what will happen if they aren't?

A six million dollar bond issue was approved by the Supreme Court last Friday to build an addition to the Jackson Memorial Hospital at Miami.

The bonds were voted by the county some time ago, but only now are being validated. But note that figure of \$6,000,000, just for an addition.

Vice President Barkley is convinced that President Truman can win the next election if he is nominated. In spite of everything that has happened in connection with the State Department, the RFC, and what have you, Of course, Barkley the man may not believe what Barkley the Vice President is saying, but that is politics for you.

Today is the 43rd anniversary of the Sanford Herald, according to Walter M. Haynes who was mid-wife at its birth. The Herald was founded in 1908 and the first stockholders were R. J. Holly, W. M. Haynes and G. W. Kinahan. Holly was president of the corporation and editor of the paper and Haynes was secretary and business manager. The direction of the paper continued that way until 1920 when Mr. Haynes sold his interest to N. J. Lillard. Three years later Mr. Holly retired. Incidentally, The Herald is one of the few newspapers in the state which can boast of having had only two editors in 43 years, or which has been under virtually the same ownership for 20 years.

It is worse to sell beer on Sunday than any other day not only because the Good Book says "Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy," but also because Sunday is the one day in the week when married men can take their families for an afternoon drive and do not wish to have the occasion marred by drunken drivers on Monday.

This year such a family outing was broken up at French Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street when two Negroes, both drunk, dashing across from a look joint in Goldboro on their way to another look in Midway, crashed into the side of their car at 3:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. An 18-year-old boy was killed. His sister was critically injured and died a day or two later. And three other members of the family were hurt with broken arms, ribs, and multiple lacerations. This sort of thing does not happen every day, but it happens entirely too often. We believe you will find a humor of one kind or another involved in about 90 percent of highway accidents. There is only one way of it who has not the tabs to the shoulder of the car at one time or another and being hit. How much of it is in drinking? It is hard to say. It is hard to say. It is hard to say.

Don't Be Confused!

"The present Chaos in the world can be traced to the chaos in our minds." —RADHAKRISHNAN

If there is one word which sums up the feeling of most people today, it is the word "confused."

We are confused about many things: our foreign policy, our domestic policies, our American way of life—and most of all, about our own relation to the world we live in.

We shall have gone a long way toward curing our confusion if every citizen will pause to consider what it is that makes our country work. In our system, unlike many others in the world today, the ultimate responsibility lies not with the government, not with a dictator, but with the individual—which means us.

Everywhere in America you find men and women exercising responsibility in various ways, not just in private business, but in private charity, privately run labor unions, private clubs and associations, neighborhood affairs—and in our government, which is answerable to private citizens. However diverse our activities, all of them depend on this exercise of private responsibility.

Once we accept that concept of private responsibility, I believe that what seemed confused before suddenly becomes clear: We need responsibility, because responsibility develops human character—and self-reliant character, based on the great Judean-Christian principles, is the objective of Western civilization.

The only sure way to solve our problems, individually and as a nation is to widen our sense of private responsibility. We must go beyond ourselves and our immediate family. We must feel an ever-growing sense of responsibility for each other for our neighbors and for our community. We must realize that we are not in the world just to gain benefits for ourselves. We are here to do our small bit to build a better world.

In short, each one of us is a member of the Private Responsibility System. Each one of us has a job to do. Opportunities for assuming responsibility exist on every street, in every neighborhood. In the face of a challenge like that, how is it possible to be confused?—By Walter Hoving.

Unionizing Police

A movement to bring New York City policemen into the fold of unionism is meeting with stiff opposition from officials in the department. The police commissioner has issued an order which forbids policemen from joining any union under pain of severe discipline.

The C. I. O. Transit Workers Union, which has been trying to organize the policemen, sought a court order which would countermand the commissioner's decree.

There are many industries and occupations which have benefited from unionization. Under ideal conditions a union can work to better the lot of the workingman and that of his employer as well. But to bring the guardians of the law into unions would raise new problems.

Police forces are maintained for the protection of all citizens. The policeman's badge is not merely identification. It stands for a pledge he has made to watch after the security of his fellow citizens. His allegiance must be solely and unwaveringly to the people of the community which hired him. Union membership might give him a double allegiance. In the event of the need for police action in a labor disorder, for example, his sympathy might be committed to unions, since he would be a union man himself.

It is essential that the rights of the policeman as an employee be protected. Provisions to assure that his hours and working conditions are good might possibly be arranged, where necessary, through improvement of civil service regulations already in effect. But making the policeman a member of a labor union might hamper the effectiveness of the entire system of police.

Legends Of The Indians

Some of the stock beliefs about the American Indians do not go well together. For instance there are the common notions about the Indian's strength and industriousness. The generally held idea is that the early Indians did, and their descendants still do, only as much as had to be done, that the Indian is inclined to avoid labor and to do little to improve his surroundings.

On the other hand the Indian's physical strength is legendary. He is supposed to have muscles far superior to those of the white man, to be able to run endlessly and to be capable of all kinds of great and prolonged physical exertion. How did he come by this strength and physique? Modern man knows all too well that muscles can be bought and kept only at the price of constant and vigorous use, and the wind and endurance are the fruit of unremitting work.

As a matter of fact the development of many of the Indian tribes at the time the colonization of America began given the lie to the notion that they lacked industriousness. They had developed agriculture, not an easy occupation, and they worked hard to produce their living and such refinements as they had. The key handicap which held them back probably was lack of knowledge of metals and of some of the basic engineering principles of all mechanical development.

What is true about the American Indians is also true about many other matters. A body of stereotyped ideas built up about any subject is likely to contain contradictions. It pays to examine occasionally any set of common notions.

Remington

(Continued From Page One) Jury before it began its deliberations.

"To find membership in the Communist Party," Judge Noonan had said, "you must find that the defendant performed the act of joining the party. The act of joining is crucial. This is not to say that you must find evidence of the very act of joining the party, but rather from all the evidence you must find beyond a reasonable doubt that he was in fact a member of the Communist Party and was accepted as such by the party."

After getting that defense attorney had taken exception to the definition of the "act of joining."

MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING—TYPING

CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS MADE ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

CREDIT BUREAU IN SANFORD

Sanford Forum

Mr. Dean: Editor Sanford Herald Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I have read many of Rev. Miller's articles from time to time in the Herald. I sometimes we half agree on some of his views on world affairs. Then again we wonder just what kind of a political job he is seeking. Mostly I am just plain amused by some of his explanations of the Bible, but the letter you published in the Forum Monday made me feel very indignant. Of course, many people will read it and "just consider the source," but there may be others who would consider this attack on the good clergymen of our town justified.

Never have I read a more unjust letter in your paper. The good ministers of Sanford didn't make these liquor laws. They were passed again sometime. They have never "Bled God Speed" to the sale of week day liquors as Rev. Miller accuses. They simply realize that they alone cannot repay these laws, but they did along with their voice all wailed against Sunday liquor selling would not only help keep the Sabbath Day Holy but would be one spoke in the wheel that would for days turn the whole nasty business out of our county and state.

Rev. Miller says he has never read one word written by the ministers against the week day selling of liquor. To this I must say he has certainly missed some very good articles published lately in the Herald. Rev. Whatley wrote one of the best Forum letters I have read. I would like it published again sometime.

In closing, let me remind Rev. Miller that it would seem his duty as a man of God would be to join the good Christian people of this county and raise his voice, along with theirs, and do all willed in his power to try to bring about the thing he thinks is right, instead of making fun of their efforts and ridiculing them for days when they can keep the Sabbath Day Holy.

Yours very truly Mrs. R. M. Fryer Route 2 Box 218 Sanford, Fla.

Mr. Holland Dean:

I was not surprised at your latest editorial in which you attempted to assault the truth, but you have not belittled me according to the expressions of readers. The public know right from wrong, and are laughingly selling you, hence it is to worship God one day a week, and the Devil six. What I say, I am not saying to please any man, my past writing has proved that, and I fear I don't see much of the public.

The public, Mr. Dean, know who is willing to throw up their hands and quit unless certain things can be done. My record does not show me up as a quitter. You know that very well, because you have refused to print the truth that I gave you many times probably to shield some one, was not the acts of a quitter. You try to take the Bible and prove wrong in my statements of Monday. Those that drink tell me there is no difference in the intoxicating content of liquor any day of the week. God has never said man can commit a sin any day but Sunday, and be justified, rather He sees you every act 7 days a week. A lot of folks will ease in their conversations all thro the week, but you know that very well, what a bunch of Pharisees we have.

2 Peter 3:14 says Wherefore, beloved, seeing that ye look for such things, (Who?) all that want to go to Heaven,") be diligent, ye may be found of Him, (what do you mean diligent? awake to the wiles of the Devil, seeing the craftiness of those that would deceive) (well what do you mean by "found of Him?")

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department and a key figure in the forth-

coming conference, was said to have approached MacArthur also a Republican, last week. At that time, MacArthur was reported to have first accepted, then turned down, a proposal to at-

tempt to bring New York City policemen into the fold of unionism is meeting with stiff opposition from officials in the department. The police commissioner has issued an order which forbids policemen from joining any union under pain of severe discipline.

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Storm Insurance Rates May Rise In Southern Regions

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 22—(AP)—There isn't going to be any increase in windstorm insurance premium rates right away in southeast Florida's hurricane zone.

Insurance Commissioner Ed Larson said he wants to give more study to recommendations of the insurance companies, through the Florida Inspection and Rating Bureau, for higher rates east of the inland waterway in eight southeastern counties.

He said companies writing windstorm insurance in the beach area "have presented facts and the latest figures available, together with their best judgment, at this time to support the proposed rates."

"The department feels justified in giving some additional study to the proposed rates," he said.

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued From Page One) Joel Field, former member of the Agricultural Committee for further action.

Mr. Pringle pointed out that while the "Family Farm Policy Review" had been ostensibly gotten up in order to enable farmers to advise the U.S.D.A. of their needs, it is really propaganda designed to influence legislation. He termed this effort by the government agency as "highly improper."

He stated that Lake County farmers and growers had opposed the new farm program and sided with the department's "method of approaching the thing is wrong and dishonest."

Particularly singled out for attack by Mr. Pringle were the department's proposals to get in competition with such firms as International Harvester in the manufacture of farm equipment, and to compete with companies like Westinghouse to supply washing machines and facilities for the farm home.

He opposed the U.S.D.A. policy of taking over all farm financing, setting farm commodity prices low for the benefit of consumers, as embodied in the Bran plan, and securing Congressional appropriations to insure farmers a profit.

C. C. Collins stated that Sheriff P. A. Mero had agreed to address the club regarding his attitude on tavern closing hours at the meeting on Sept. 5. Mr. Collins reported that Rev. J. E. McKinley had made an interesting talk at the interclub meeting at Bushnell, Monday night, and that Kiwanians there had enjoyed the singing of Dr. H. W. Rucker, accompanied by Harry Weston.

Mr. Dor's visitors introduced by Mrs. Wainwright were Mayor Fletcher Chase, Walter C. Testa, Ben Bishop, M. G. Williams, A. Law French, Joe Kitcher, W. E. Hall, J. B. Mills, Bill Barnett, A. J. Waltz, Ira Melymann, William Winger, Ernest Riley, D. D. Hosenrath, J. E. Fortner and Ed Mitchell.

Visitors introduced by Howard McIntosh were George E. Kane of Bristol, Conn., and Wayne Rucker, Jr.

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CREDIT BUREAU IN SANFORD

Problems Of Youth

(Continued From Page One)

to get started in his own field after he finished college. But that doesn't interest them today.

"They want cash on the line. Not tuition, or jobs later, or anything else. They want to know exactly how much right now."

Irving W. Halpern, a New York probation officer, has been studying youthful offenders for 41 years. He drew some comparisons: "Crimes of violence and ingenuity used to be committed by older men. Today, kids are in all kinds of crime. The age-scale is going down."

"The reason, as I see it, is a lowered moral tone generally. They're all out to make a quick buck, the quicker the better."

to this pressing problem, even in the light of our rapidly approaching hurricane season, and also in the face of dwindling facilities in this area.

"Therefore, the filing is disapproved as of this date, without prejudice, and pending further study."

Insurance companies said they needed higher rates because they were losing money by virtue of heavy damage from frequent hurricanes. The increase was proposed only for beach property in Indian River, Brevard, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe counties.

"There has been a shift away from reliance on individual competence and individual strength toward the expectancy of being looked after—in this case by the federal government. It is rational in maturity and on a national scale, what happened in childhood at home."

None of the men and women who deal with youngsters blame them, alone.

They paint a disturbing picture of young America, but they say the cause lies more in the world than with the young people.

Nicholson Buick Co. advertisement featuring a Buick Super Sedan and listing various car models like 1946 Olds (6) 2 Dr. Sedan, 1946 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, etc. with prices and features.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man in a suit and the slogan "Ready to serve you".

Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY
Youth choir meets for rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P. M.

FRIDAY
Sanford Town Club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M.

SPRING
The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church will have a breakfast at 7:45 A. M. in the Educational Building.

THE BEARHILL AVENUE CHURCH will meet at the Chapel on Bearhill Avenue at 2:00 P. M.

A pound of shin beef with the bone in makes an excellent stock for a fresh vegetable soup.

DRIVE-IN SHOWING
Chifton Webb
"MR. BELVEDERE"
RINGS THE BELL

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
20 DIGITS' Cooler
Don't Simmer
Spend Your Afternoons in The Coolest Spot in Town!

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY!

MARCH SCOTT
The Country Preacher Who Had One Foot in Heaven... And Whose Heart Was Down To Earth!

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
THURS. & FRI!

Humphrey Bogart

HE WAS AS RUTHLESS AS THE HIRED TRIGGER-MEN HE STALKED...
THE ENFORCER

Cartoon—'8. In A Comedy—'Wah You Were Here'

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
DORIS DAY—GORDON McRAE
"TEA FOR TWO"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Mrs. Claude Howard Honors Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Claude Howard of Mellonville Avenue, who is spending sometime at New Smyrna Beach entertained yesterday with a supper party honoring Mrs. Evelyn G. Allen of Sanford and New Jersey.

Jonelle Lee Given Party On Birthday

Little Miss Jonelle Lee was honored on Monday afternoon with a party given by her mother Mrs. J. L. Lee at her home at 1108 Park Avenue.

Those invited were Judy Sandberg, Johnny Russell, John Appleby, Don Green, Denver Volopich, Johnny and Lynn Bass, Brenda David, Ann Aiken, Bobby Henderson, Maurine and Lucy Slaughter, Bill Stomper and Beale Carter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
THE SANFORD HERALD
Rebecca Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker left last weekend for Atlanta, Ga. where Mrs. Baker entered Emory Hospital on Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetherly left yesterday to spend two weeks in Richmond, Va. and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trued and son David of St. Petersburg are visiting with Mrs. Trued's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, who are visiting in Sanford from Durham, N. C. left today to spend a week at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hendley has returned from a six weeks' trip that included points in the northwest, Canada and Alaska.

Miss Bobbys Morton and Miss Betty Doris Williams returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young have returned from a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones in Philadelphia, Pa.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. W. M. Phillips and her son, Wally Phillips, are both confined their home on Valencia Drive because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wray have returned to Sanford from a visit in Burnsville and other points in North Carolina and in Atlanta, Ga.

W. S. Brumley, Jr. has returned to Jacksonville to board his Naval ship after spending the weekend in Sanford with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Jr. and daughter Carol have left in return to their home in Dallas, Tex., after visiting in Sanford with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry, Jr. and children, Judy and Billy, have returned to their home in Louisville, Ky. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rogers of Cairo, Ga.

A new resident of Sanford is Mrs. Harry Titshaw of Cordele, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hornes have left for Jacksonville to make their future home.

Friends of Mrs. Lillie H. Jones will regret to learn that she is critically ill in Florida Sanitarium.

Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and daughter Marilyn left today for Atlanta, Ga. to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harry Silaby and children left today for New Smyrna Beach to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McSweeney returned over the weekend after visiting points in Alabama.

Mrs. Ora Wallace of Atlanta has arrived to visit friends in Sanford.

Mrs. J. E. Courler had as guests yesterday her nephew, Everett Brown and Mrs. Brown of Miami.

Mrs. Letha E. Reely has returned to Sanford after visiting friends in Miami and Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wheeler have as their guests, Mrs. John Pearce and her small daughter of Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland have returned from a vacation spent in Georgia and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bonadoff and son Holly left last weekend for Newark, N. J. where they will spend about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker left last weekend for Atlanta, Ga. where Mrs. Baker entered Emory Hospital on Aug. 19.

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Miss Audrey Cox Honored At Party

OVIEDO, Aug. 22 (Special)—Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Chano entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jones on Thursday afternoon honoring a lovely bride-elect, Miss Audrey Cox, of Orlando, formerly of Oviedo.

The beauty of the home was enhanced by the artistic arrangement of the summer flowers throughout, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

The refreshment table was covered with a lovely lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of bride with two attendant dresses in pink. Silver, gold and holding holding white, completed the arrangement.

Refreshment of cookies, sandwiches, mint, nuts and Colas were served to the guests.

MISS JAKUBIN HONORED
OVIEDO, Aug. 22 (Special)—Of great beauty was the party Friday morning given by Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. T. W. Layton at the home of Mrs. Martin honoring Miss Lillian Jakubin.

Summer flowers of pastel shades were used throughout the lovely home.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink and white cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses and a bride's train.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Jakubin were Mrs. George Jakubin, Miss Jakubin's mother, Mrs. Geneva Auld, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Jakubin, Mrs. George Jakubin, Jr., Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Rex Cook, Mrs. Joe Clouta, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Shady, Mr. R. E. Lee, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Miss Morton.

DINNER PARTY
OVIEDO, Aug. 22 (Special)—Gore entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at her home, Mrs. W. H. Gore and Mr. M. Gore in Plaza in Orlando honoring Mrs. Cox's niece, Miss Audrey Cox.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with pastel colored flowers, ferns and ribbon streamers formed attractive decorations in the center of the table.

Those in honor with the guests of honor and hostess at the party were Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. James Pearson, Mr. W. H. Martin, Miss Billie Chano and Mrs. Louise Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry.

Mr. and Mrs. David Park, Brown left today for their home in Madison, N. C. after attending the wedding of Herman Leeds Brumley and Mary Alice Wolfe in Hastings on Aug. 19. They were the guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry.

Among the teachers who have returned to Sanford are Mrs. O. H. Reece Whittle, who is assigned to Bainbridge, Ga. with her mother, Mrs. Annie Reece, after visiting in Valdosta, Ga. with her family, and Miss Peggy Truesdell who spent the summer in Greenwood, S. C.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batten have moved their home from the San Lanta Apartments to their new home at 101 Valencia Drive. They returned recently from Panama where they were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Moreland. They also spent some time in North Carolina.

Mrs. Laura Pilgrim left yesterday for Hesperia, Cal., before returning to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Von Herbulis of 501 Myrtle Avenue. Another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill and three children of Oquawka Point, R. I. were also guests at the Von Herbulis home.

LAKE MARY BY VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson invited friends who had assisted in their daughter's wedding on Aug. 11 to come in Sunday evening to the wedding gift.

They served punch, wedding cake and ice cream. Calling during the afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. C. L. Wynn of Sanford, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. A. J. Kemp and Mrs. H. M. Cochran.

Mrs. H. C. Lutz is home again after spending a month's time with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Locke and Mrs. Wayne, Daryl and Ralph of East Liverpool, Ohio, were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pugh.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke entertained with a dinner party at her home, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mrs. T. W. Layton, representatives of the service, put it on. Enjoying this occasion were Dorothy and Gayle Burke, Roy and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lampert and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson.

Friends of Jimmie Thompson and of Mrs. J. M. Thompson and former resident of Lake Mary, will be interested to learn that his wife and daughter Tracy sailed last week from San Francisco to Agaña, Guam, where they will join Jimmie Thompson who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews and Colleen are home again, following a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson in Hendersonville, N. C.

Bobby Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. B. H. Hughes and wife, Mrs. L. Hughes, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Saunders in Big Stone Gap, Va., after attending the cottage of Mrs. Nettie Baker during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson and their guests, last week their guests in Orlando and Home Anderson of Matfield and Beale McCarty of Miami, a cousin of the couple.

Mr. Louis Humphrey and two daughters are visiting her parents at Beaver, W. Va.

E. E. Hodgeman and family returned Sunday from Jacksonville, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Scott of Dunbar, N. Y. were in Lake Mary.

RADIO STATION WTRR 1400 Kilocycles

- 10:00 News
10:15 Station Announcements
10:30 Station Announcements
10:45 Station Announcements
11:00 Sports at a Glance
11:15 Phil Trued's Column
11:30 Station Announcements
11:45 Phil Trued at Noon
12:00 Lawrence Elliott
12:15 Sports Announcements from Phil Trued
12:30 Phil Trued at Noon
12:45 News
1:00 News
1:15 Orchestra and Stars
1:30 City Lumberjacks Orchestra
1:45 News
1:55 News
2:00 World at Noon
2:15 Radio from Oquawka
2:30 Popular Star
2:45 Latin Americana
3:00 News
3:15 Musical Favorites
3:30 Big News Ranch
3:45 World at Three
3:55 News
4:00 News
4:15 Hills and Headlines
4:30 The Heart is Val to Be
4:45 Music from Oquawka
4:55 News
5:00 News
5:15 The Rhythm Hour
5:30 Sports Parade
5:45 News
6:00 Baseball Game at Oquawka
6:15 United Nations
6:30 The Melody Book
6:45 News With Music
6:55 News
7:00 Sign Off

GENEVA NEWS BY MRS. ADRIE PEAVAY

Mr. Bernard Peavay and son Hugh returned from their vacation in Geneva, Switzerland, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peavay and family have a three week vacation in Geneva, Switzerland, returning a few weeks ago.

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HOLLYWOOD BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (Special)—Today's lesson in the problems of Hollywood comes from a charming looking redhead named Gale Robbins. She wants to know why girls can't be good and sexy in the movies.

Robbins is serious about the subject, and it concerns her future in the movies. "Who knows?" she says.

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END OF SUMMER SPECIAL

Makeup Cream Permanent Wave Regular \$10.00

NOW TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE OR ONE FOR ONLY \$6.50

HAVE YOUR HAIR DYED BY ONE OF OUR SENIOR BEAUTICIANS

- BEUL MIN HEW
• ROSEMARY MAMMELLI
• ANNA MAE CHAPMAN

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Pacific Relations Institute Called Communist Front

Budenz Says Group Was Called Little 'Red School House'

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(AP)—Louis Budenz said today the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR) was "completely under control of the Communist Party" when he was a party member several years ago.

He said the Communist spoke of the IPR as "the little red school house."

Budenz is a former editor of the "Daily Worker," Communist publication. He broke publicly with the party in 1948 and is now on the faculty of Fordham University.

The one-time Communist leader testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The senators are inquiring into whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. Foreign policy.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said the IPR has influenced official policy. The IPR is a private organization, formed in the 1920s, with the declared aim of promoting knowledge of the Pacific area.

Budenz told the senators that he attended Communist political meetings at which IPR officials received orders from the then Communist leader Earl Browder.

He called IPR a "captivity" or "within its ranks, he said, was organization 'completely under control of the Communist Party.'"

A joint Communist cell with Amerasia, Budenz said, was a magazine dealing with Asian affairs, but was not officially connected with IPR. It no longer is published.

Budenz said he knew from "official communications within the conspiracy" that Owen Lattimore, one-time editor of IPR publications, was a Communist and that so was the millionaire New York leftist, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a former IPR official.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, denied such a claim at a Senate hearing last year that he was or ever had been a Communist. Field once refused to answer questions as to whether he had held Communist connections.

Budenz said he and other high leaders used to get detailed reports of Communist activities in which persons on "duke" assignments for the party were identified only by blank spaces, or by initials. He said Lattimore

Pilot Club

(Continued From Page One)

only attended the famous of Louis Metropolitan Opera, where "underneath star-studded skies, we enjoyed Rodgers and Hammerstein's Music Festival."

There were 523 delegates, alternates and visitors present at the convention, said Mrs. Messenger, who listed Pilot memberships as over 8,000 business and professional women, forming 296 clubs in nine countries of the world, including Canada, England, France, Hawaii, Mexico, Japan, Bermuda, Amsterdam and the United States.

Miss Helen Hoffman, with the United States Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., president-elect, received personal congratulatory messages from President Truman and other notables in Washington, said Mrs. Messenger.

"Truth and Vision for Peace and Freedom" was chosen as the theme for 1951-52 and Mackinac Island, Mich., was selected as the 1952-53 convention city.

It was revealed at the convention, that \$2,000 each year for the past two years has been contributed toward recreation and rehabilitation projects for Vimy, France, a village adapted as an international project for five years following reports of its demolition by U. S. Airmen through false information during World War II.

The convention body approved the sum of \$1,000 to be used during the next year for a project to be selected by the Vimy authorities as being most beneficial to the community; also to provide \$200 for a Pilot member or other suitable woman to be brought to the U. S. through KCA Tour for European Business Women. \$500 to be used to develop "packaged programs" in connection with Pilot International projects; to continue efforts to develop Exchange Persons Programs on a non-academic training plan; to assist with CARE programs; to help develop UNESCO's Gift Coupon Plan for Educational supplies and materials and cultural organizations; and to continue efforts to raise funds to replace church windows in Vimy.

Emphasis was also placed on the participation of all club members in Civil Defense programs and the Crusade for Freedom.

Mrs. Messenger reported that she and Mrs. Stone were privileged to hear two enlightening panels directed by Wilbur Phillips, UNESCO Liaison Officer on UNICEF and "The Second Front" by Miss Adeline Lee Taylor, Treasurer of the Whittaker Cable Corporation of Kansas City, Mo. and Dr. Harley L. Lutz, Professor Emeritus of Princeton University.

Mr. Phillips explained the 12-year range plan for a fundamental education in Public Health, Personal Hygiene, Food Production, Hand Crafts and Home Economics. The UNESCO, Mr. Phillips was quoted as saying, is made up of 60 representative national organizations, designed to promote two important programs: Technical Assistance to underde-

Peace Talks

(Continued From Page One)

U. S. position remained unchanged.

A release from U. N. command advance headquarters pictured the Reds as "obdurate in their politically tainted demands" and "incurable in presenting them."

It said the Communists were "immune" to the "military logic" of the Allied command.

The statement appeared to support the belief that the subcommittee has made no progress on the buffer zone issue which stumped the full five-man truce team for three weeks.

Air Force Maj. General L. C. Craigie replaced Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke for the second time on the two-man Allied subcommittee for Wednesday's two-hour and ten-minute meeting.

Craigie, with South Korean Maj. General Park Sun Yup, a member of the full U. N. delegation, had accompanied Joy to Tokyo for the talk with Ridgway.

Joy, for the moment, withheld his formal reply to the two latest accusations that U. N. forces violated the neutrality agreement.

North Korean Lt. General Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, rejected Joy's preliminary reply on one protest.

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 22—(AP)—South Korean infantrymen, attacking behind the most concentrated sustained artillery barrage of the Korean war, captured a dominating hill in rugged eastern Korea today.

From its crest the South Koreans took down the 300-foot Communist hill on their hill north of Yangju, Associated Press correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

South Koreans seized two other hills on the eastern front, recapturing one from counterattacking Reds. Communist forces slung to three other eastern ridges that had held in fierce counterattacks Tuesday.

A briefing officer estimated Reds lost about 2,000 men in five days of fighting north and northwest of Yangju.

All heavy fighting was along Eisenhower as a potential presidential candidate.

Shepherdizing Taft in his Maine travels was Maine's Senator Owen Brewster (R), who is pushing the Ohio senator's candidacy with the slogan "Taft Or Chaos."

Taft predicted the Republicans would present a "united front" in 1952 and declared:

"The real split in Washington is in the Democratic Party because half of them are left-wing 'Socialists' who dominate the executive administration, but can't control the Congress."

Taft described the Truman Administration as "wrecking and unbuilding" in both its foreign and domestic programs.

Ulcer Gulch

(Continued From Page One)

When the time of local 11:15 when it seemed everybody around headquarters was the chief of a branch or a section of some sort. The workhouses said "Too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

The chief was the man who said to a junior officer: "See what you can do about this." And the junior officer would get it done.

Gradually these men who got things done worked out their own system of cutting through the formalities of military red tape and avoiding delays of "going through channels."

When one of them had a problem that involved the decisions of other chiefs and through them find out what the top brass thought too long, he would go to his in-

Then he could go to his own chief and say "Here's what they think about it." And the problem usually could be solved without an interminable exchange of papers.

The Chiefs have time out for a friendly lunch or dinner—or they may have their food served in their offices. But the Indian doesn't have enough time for such service. He must grab a sandwich and cup of coffee on the fly in the cafeteria along Ulcer Gulch. He usually smokes two or three packages of cigarettes a day, work all hours of the day and night, and is on call at all times.

"I couldn't do it if I were 10 years old," one of the Indians says. "You don't have to be crazy to be an Indian—but it helps."

Taft Attack

(Continued From Page One)

Swinging down east in a political pulse-taking tour of northern New England, Taft insisted he has not yet made up his mind about running for President—but admitted he might be "forced" to make a decision early next year.

Taft frankly conceded he is thinking about the early presidential primary—the first in the nation being in New Hampshire in March.

And a group of Portland Republicans, whom Taft addressed last night wondered if he had suited the beans about his plans.

Urging hard organizational work in '52, Taft said:

"If Republicans get out there isn't any doubt of my election."

When the applause and laughter died down, Taft added:

"I mean there's no doubt in my mind we can win."

The Ohio Senator opened his five-day junket with a swing through New Hampshire, where he met party leaders—and was told privately that the sentiment there has not yet crystallized.

While swinging out with both feet in his denunciation of the Truman Administration's policies—at home and abroad—Taft brushed aside attempts to put him out on General Dwight

Hurricane

(Continued From Page One)

behind a point on the coast south of Tampico. Her radio was silent after the storm started. Another tanker, the "18 De Marzo," was released that she was riding out fierce winds and high seas in the shelter of Lobos Island, also south of the port.

City trucks drove as far as they could into the flooded districts, bringing out loads of refugees. The heavy rain and rising waters of the Panuco River which curves on two sides of Tampico had already flooded many of the low-lying suburbs. The center of the city, on high ground, was safe from the flood out exposed to the full blast of the gale.

The people had spent a tense, sleepless, prayerful night. Hundreds sought shelter in school houses and other buildings stronger than their own homes. Mountainous waves, ten feet higher than normal, pounded the coast during the night as the hurricane rushed at the city after whirling around in the Gulf of Mexico for half a day.

Swollen Panuco River and two lagoons, the Chirri and Carisatero, overflowed, flooding the lowlands.

Soldiers throughout the night patrolled the streets, many of them strwn with cars caught in the fierce showers.

Ambulances stood ready to pick up those injured when the storm struck.

Dozens of railroad cars were kept in the station for a possible evacuation of the populace. The eastern front. Planes and warships joined United Nations artillery in supporting Republic of Korea (ROK) infantrymen.

The U. S. cruiser Toledo and destroyer Waddell, both "18 large groups of Red soldiers" along the east coast with 23,000 pounds of high explosives, the Navy reported.

Mustang fighter planes fire-bombed and strafed Red ridges. Most of the 465 sorties flown by Fifth Air Force pilots Tuesday through rain showers and under clouds concentrated on hitting intensified Red efforts to resupply their front lines.

Shooting Star Jets and Thunderjets ripped rail lines in western and central Korea. B-26 bombers and Marine planes concentrated on highways, where 2,200 trucks were sighted.

It was another day of unusually heavy traffic. The Air Force described it as a "massive motor truck resupply effort."

From the east-central front, correspondent McArthur reported massed Allied guns supporting ROK infantrymen in a four and one-half day attack, fired 12,000 rounds of high explosive mortar and the high velocity guns of tanks added to the barrage.

Sheriff Mero

(Continued From Page One)

who were putting their own members and the operations of those who were not permitted to membership. This was another factor which led to better adherence to the law.

The present controversy seems to be over the switch back to the old State rule of allowing sales of liquor until 2 A. M. and sale of beer on Sunday. This is not an undersecretary secret matter, but is a matter of record and was done at a public meeting.

"The County Commission met in special session on an equalization board. There being no complaints on taxes to settle with the exception of a number of written complaints, I presented a request that be permitted for sale after church on Sunday beginning at 2 P. M. This request the Chairman of the Board, returned to me and said if I would include this together with a request to rescind the former resolution and return the hours for the sale of liquor to 2 P. M. instead of midnight, it would be favorably received. This matter I considered. I know that many of the sellers of intoxicants had large sums of money invested and were losing their businesses. I knew that with the military aid in policing these places which had been crowded by hundreds and hundreds of military men, conditions were greatly improved."

"While I may have been in error in this judgment, and I feel that all humans err, I did make the request as advised by the Chairman of the Board, and the Commission with the exception of one member, voted in the change of hours."

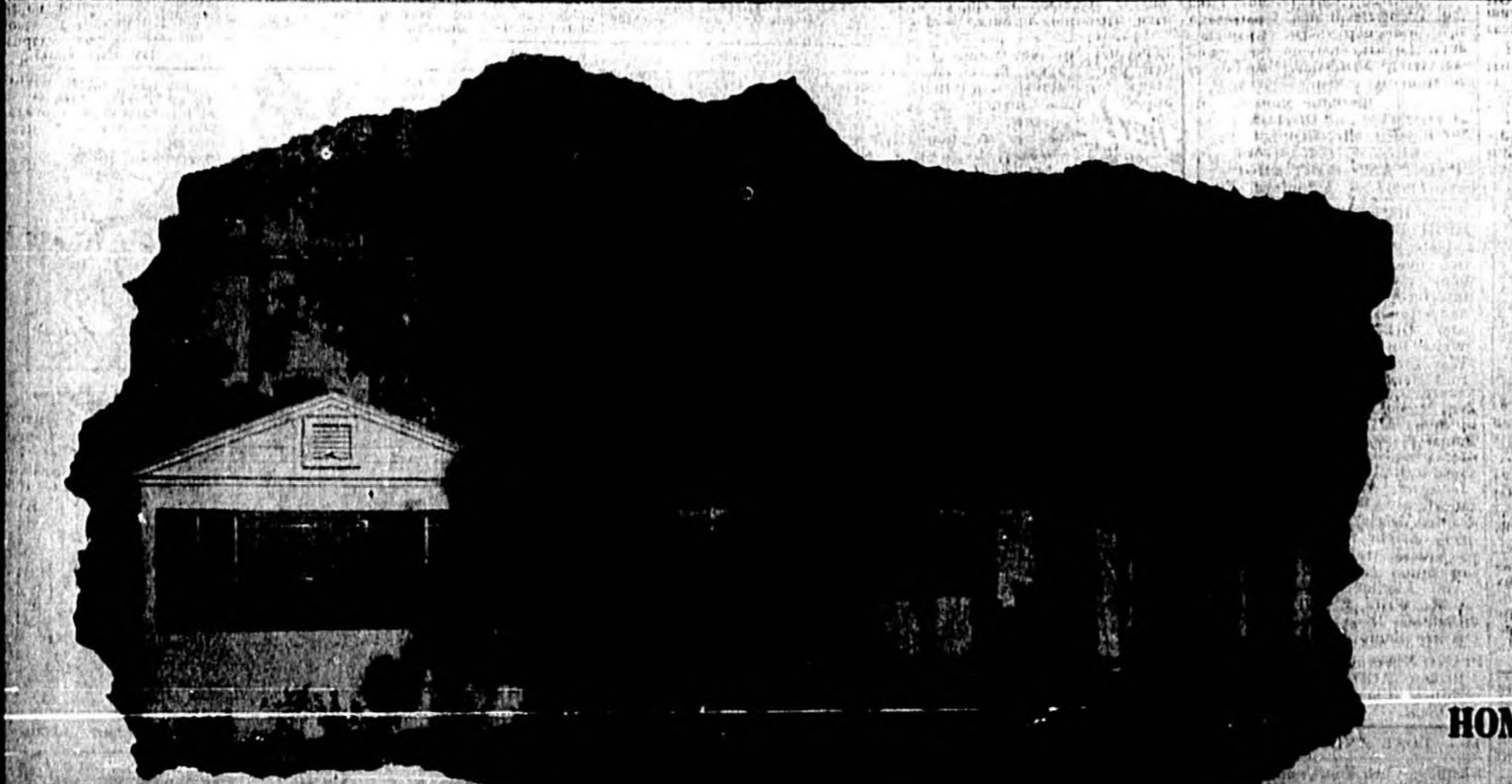
"Some of the very recent accomplishments in making Seminole County a clean and safe place for its citizens to live in might be listed as follows:

"Ten young women have been apprehended and given a VD check-up; no disease found; one dope addict has been apprehended and is awaiting trial; we are constantly checking all liquor dispensing establishments for sales to minors; there is positively no known dope peddling in Seminole County and women of questionable character who have been detected, have been sent out of the County."

"I sincerely feel that this controversy would not have occurred had interested citizens come to me and talked it over. The operations of my office are not secret, except those matters that lead to the solving of a crime, and I am after all a public servant attempting to do the will of the majority of the citizens of Seminole County."

Howie Jackson, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, is a native of Hebron, Ill., and played ball for the University of Illinois.

Wes Davis, star player for the Boston Braves in the NBA, is also a top flight golfer.



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