

FP&L Plans Power Production Rise

An increase of more than 80 per cent in Florida Power & Light Company's power production facilities is planned over the next four years, according to an announcement following a meeting of the company's board of directors held in Miami.

Latest additions to the company's record-breaking expansion program include two new 100,000 kilowatt generating units planned for completion in 1960 and 1960 respectively.

The 1960 unit will be located at Fort Myers, at a new plant site on the Caloosahatchee River. Site for the 1960 unit has not yet been selected.

In announcing purchase of the two new generators for 1960 and 1960, McGowan Smith, company board chairman, said "we are convinced that Florida's rapid growth and industrial expansion points to continuing sound progress for the state.



ACTRESS Nancy Valentine gets a kiss from her husband, Frederick Tillmuth III, Beverly Hills, Calif., broker, after their marriage in Los Angeles in a Yoga ceremony. The wedding service was postponed by the illness of the bride and a cancellation appeared imminent when the groom was reported to have dated his ex-wife. However, everything was straightened out and they were married.

Fellowship Farm House Experiences Harmonious Living

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Take 120 acres of rolling farmland in the Pennsylvania Dutch country. People it with willing workers of all ages, races, religions and national origin.

Add a broken down farmhouse that will soon house a model community.

That, in essence, is Fellowship House Farm where "friends work together, play together and join in raising food together, for both body and soul."

In the past five years more than 100,000 people have come to the farm to spend a day, a weekend or several weeks just helping out, joining in the chores, taking part in the activities.

The farm is an outgrowth of Fellowship House, a project begun in Philadelphia in 1938 by Marjorie Penney, experienced in interracial work, as an experiment in harmonious living.

At the time, she says, Philadelphia was seething with racial tensions, sometimes resulting in violence.

Miss Penney decided to do something about it but ran into many roadblocks, including apathy and indifference.

Then a \$500 contribution came in and Fellowship House had its beginning in a rundown building in a poor neighborhood where unemployed whites, unskilled Negroes and groups from many lands had drifted.

If there was going to be any race rioting, Miss Penney felt, "it would be here."

Soon the building was scrubbed clean by volunteers—rich, poor, educated, uneducated, whites, Negroes, Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

The farm was purchased in 1951 and again volunteer work crews pitched in. Today, the road is still rough and rutted, the buildings in need of repair, but everywhere on the grounds hands are busy at painting, carpentry, stone masonry, gardening, wheat harvesting, livestock raising.

A typical family group working at the farm are the William Hetzels, devout Quakers. Hetzel, a young attorney, and his wife and two children live about 10 miles away. Their own place requires plenty of work but they try to spend at least one day a week at the farm, sometimes a weekend or longer.

At the end of the day, volunteers trek up to the top of the hill, which looks out on miles of well kept farm lands. Wooden benches are scattered about. Off to the right, an old pump house serves as a pulpit.

The Rev. Russell Barbour, a one-time Baptist minister devoting his

INVITING THE UNDERTAKER-



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Courtesy of B. F. Goodrich Safe Driver League

Local City Hall Gets Heating, Air Conditioning Unit

W. S. (Bill) Evans began preliminary work on the installation of a central heating and air conditioning unit for the City Hall this morning.

Evans received the award of the bid at last night's City Commission meeting held at 8 p. m. The bid presented to the commission was \$10,490.

The City Commissioners unanimously agreed that for economical maintenance and operation the central unit would be far superior to several individual units.

Evans stated "I will install a 15 ton heating and air conditioning unit in the rear of the City Hall with ducts running into various rooms and hallways."

The bid for air conditioning the police station was awarded to Miller Radio and Appliance Co. His bid for the window units was \$637.

Life to the farm, may lead the meditation period. But sometimes the meditation period consists solely of people sitting quietly on the hillside—thinking and looking.

"You get a different feeling of your fellow man after you work with him on a common project," says the Rev. Barbour.

Board of Health Holding Diabetes Case-Finding Tests

"It is estimated that for every known diabetic there is one that is unknown and the Florida State Board of Health has been making an intensive effort for the past several months to discover persons with unrecognized diabetes," says L. L. Parks, director of the Bureau of Special Health Services of the State Board of Health.

One very important factor in this diabetes case-finding program is the use of mass blood testing surveys, points out Dr. Parks. Formerly these surveys were made for the purpose of discovering venereal disease. Since September, 1955 they have been serving a dual purpose.

When a blood sample is taken, part of it is used for a serology test for syphilis and the other part is tested for diabetes. However, only persons over 30 are routinely tested for diabetes.

Over 20,000 persons have been tested so far in surveys held in Seminole, Polk, Brevard, Hillsborough, Pinellas and Palm Beach counties since last September. As a result 968 persons whose tests indicated that they might have diabetes were referred to their personal physicians for further study and treatment if indicated. Tests are currently being made in Broward County and are planned for several other counties this year and next.

"Many persons with mild or early cases of diabetes may not suspect that they have the disease because often they will suffer no striking symptoms," states Dr. Parks. "By detecting these cases early it is possible to better control the disease and prevent many complications."

Insulin has been furnished by the State Board of Health to the county health departments for distribution to the indigent cases who have been properly certified. However, demand for the insulin has exceeded the funds available for supply.

Diabetes in Florida took the lives of 467 persons last year and there have been 252 deaths from this disease during the period Jan. 1 through May 30 of this year. It ranks as number eight in causes of death in the state.

The diabetes and syphilis testing programs are being carried out by a trained team of workers from the State Board of Health in cooperation with local county health departments and county medical societies.

Pryor Is Attending Special Meetings In New York City

Irving I. Pryor of Sanford, is attending special meetings this week in New York City as the guest of the State Farm Insurance Companies. He and other representatives and managers from the top 25 per cent of State Farm's field sales organization earned the right to go as a result of his outstanding achievements during the past year.

Also on hand, are the chief executives of the companies who will discuss the progress and future plans of the organization. The State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill. are composed of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company... the largest insurer of automobiles in the world, insuring more than 4,350,000 cars; State Farm Life Insurance Company with just under 1 billion dollars of life insurance in force and State Farm Fire and Casualty Company which protects property with a value in excess of eight billion dollars. In all, there are more than 7,000 State Farm agents operating in the United States and Ontario, Canada.

Solution Effective Remedy For Shock Caused By Burns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service said Friday tests have shown that a salt and soda solution given by mouth in large amounts is an effective emergency treatment for shock due to burns.

The treatment would be an emergency substitute for the traditional treatment for burn shock— injection into the veins of whole blood, plasma or certain plasma substitutes.

The service said shock is responsible for a high proportion of early deaths among victims of burns covering 10 per cent or more of the body.

It noted that the new treatment, because of its simplicity in comparison with giving injections, "is regarded as being of particular importance in event of a major disaster," and it added:

"The ease with which the saline solution is prepared of materials available in almost every home—table salt, baking soda and tap water—also indicates that the water—salt, baking soda and tap water—also indicates that the new method may be of great aid in saving lives in those areas where skilled medical care is not promptly available, or where supplies of blood plasma, or other colloids cannot be obtained."

The health service said the solution used during tests might be approximated by dissolving a teaspoonful of table salt and half a teaspoonful of baking soda in a quart of drinking water.

"A burned person might require as much as six or seven quarts or more during the first 12 hours following injury," the service, said, but cautioned:

"It is important however, to remember that liquids should not be given to persons who are unconscious or who cannot swallow."

sease during the period Jan. 1 through May 30 of this year. It ranks as number eight in causes of death in the state.

The diabetes and syphilis testing programs are being carried out by a trained team of workers from the State Board of Health in cooperation with local county health departments and county medical societies.

Payment Program To Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new program of payments to totally disabled workers, rounding out the series of basic protections for the nation's families envisioned when the Social Security was set up 20 years ago, goes into effect next year.

The program is provided under the Social Security bill passed by Congress just before it adjourned last month, and signed by President Eisenhower. The disability provision was sponsored by Democratic leaders.

Stringent requirements must be met before a disabled person can qualify. Experts in the Social Security Administration said in a 1955 report that 300,000 disabled persons will receive payments in the first year, and that in 25 years one million will be on the rolls.

Local Social Security offices will begin receiving claims for benefits Oct. 1. First checks will go out next July.

The applicant must be at least 50 and must meet this test: "Inability to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or to be of long-continued and indefinite duration."

The monthly checks will not start until the disability has been in effect six months.

Finally, the recipient must meet all of three requirements of Social Security coverage in a job or in self-employed work for which Social Security taxes were paid. These are:

- 1. One and a half years of coverage in the last three years.
- 2. Five years of coverage in the last 10 years.
- 3. Coverage for half the time since 1950 or, alternatively, for 10 years.

A person in covered employment for the last five years thus would meet all three tests.

A worker disabled some time ago and on 50 or over can apply at once for the payments. In his case, the Social Security coverage requirements would run in the years preceding the date of his disability.

The applicant must furnish proof of this disability. At the local Social Security office, he can find if he has the necessary coverage and if his disability is severe enough to make him potentially eligible.

If he passes these preliminaries, he will be given medical report forms which he can have filled out by his physician, a hospital, his employer and other sources.

When his file is complete, the local office will send it to the state agency which, under the law, has the responsibility for making the determination of disability.

The Social Security Administration will then pass on the claim and notify the applicant of the final decision.

If this decision is adverse, the individual can appeal to a referee of the Social Security Administration, and has the right to go on to federal court.

In general, however, personality defects, alcoholism or drug addiction will not qualify an individual. Nor will blindness, if the sightless person is able to engage in "substantial gainful activity."

The monthly payments will be the same as the primary retirement benefit for the individual on Social Security, ranging from \$30 to \$108.50 a month. They are expected to average \$70 to \$80 a month.

The Social Security tax will be increased effective next Jan. 1 by 1/2 per cent each for the employee and employer, and 1/2 per cent for the self-employed individual, to finance the disability payments. The proceeds will go into a separate fund for these benefits.

This will mean a \$10.50 tax boost next year for the individual earning \$4,200 or more, and the same for his employer. A self-employed person earning the same amount will pay \$15.75 more.

Last year, Americans ate 34 billion pounds of meat—an average of 161 pounds for each person.

Hospital Notes

AUG. 13 Admissions: Hulse M. Harry (Debar) AUG. 14 Gustave Bamberger (Sanford) John Hart (Sanford) Willie Graham (Sanford) Kathleen Pezold (Sanford)

Births Baby Boy Richards Visiting Hours: Private Rooms 11 a. m. — 9 p. m. Semi-Private Rooms 2 p. m. — 4 p. m. 7 p. m. — 9 p. m. Pediatrics 11 a. m. — 5 p. m. (parents and/or grandparents only) Obstetrics in accordance with accommodations and No visitors during feeding of babies.

BOYS 'REALLY' HEADED FOR HOME NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Two Massachusetts boys really headed for home today.

A Pawtucket, R. I., policeman overheard David Dulin, 14, of Norwood, Mass., and Robert MacDonald, 12, of Irlington, Mass., say they had visited an aunt in Norwood and now were going home to Hartford, Conn.

The patrolman provided a police escort so they could catch their train on time.

Later, a police check showed they were heading away from home.

The boys were taken off the train at New London to await the arrival of their parents.

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Chief Of Ordnance Gets Promotion

The Chief of Ordnance, Major General L. Cummings has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant General according to information received by Lt. Colonel Foster W. Aungst, Commanding Officer, Birmingham Ordnance District.

Lieutenant General Cummings was appointed Chief of Ordnance on Nov. 1953. He is the twentieth Chief of the Army Ordnance in the 14th year history of the Corps; has had many field and headquarters assignments during his military trial phases of Ordnance in recent years. Having had 33 years of Army service, he is the youngest Chief to hold that position since World War I.

Born in New Boston, Mich., March 16, 1902, he attended schools in Bay City, Mich., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He graduated from the "POINT" on June 12, 1924, ranked fourth in his class and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

His first assignment was with the 18th Engineers at Fort Humphreys, Va. In June 1925, he entered Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, from which he received a civil engineering degree the following year. In August 1926 he entered the Engineer School at Fort Humphreys, Va., where he completed the company officers' course the following June.

In August 1927 he was assigned to field engineering duty with the Alaska Road Commission at Juneau, Alaska.

Two years later he returned to the United States for duty with the Sixth Engineers at Fort Law, Washington.

He was detailed to the Ordnance Corps in June 1932, and a month later became a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in June 1933. He then entered the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and upon graduation in June 1934, was assigned to the Proof Department, Automotive Test Division at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

He was transferred to the Army Ordnance Corps officially on Feb. 12, 1936. In June 1937 he was assigned to the Automotive Section in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C. He attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August 1939, and upon graduation the following June became an instructor at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He was named Chief of the Development Section, Artillery Division, in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington, D.C., in June 1940.

A year later he was appointed Chief of the Engineering-Manufacturing Branch in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, and in October 1942, assumed that position at the Ordnance Tank Automotive Center in Detroit, Mich. He became Chief of Industrial Operations at the Center in January 1944.

In April 1945 he was transferred to the European Theater of Operations as Chief of the Industrial Division in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in that Theater, which was stationed at Paris, France. The following September he moved with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, European Theater, to Frankfurt, Germany, retaining his position as Chief of the Industrial Division. In January 1946 he was appointed Deputy Chief of Ordnance of the U.S. Forces in the European Theater, later redesignated the European Command at Frankfurt.

He returned to the United States in July 1947 and the following month entered the National War College at Washington D.C. Upon graduation a year later he was named Assistant Deputy for Research and Development to the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of Army, and remained in that assignment for two years.

On Sept. 1, 1950 he was appointed Chief of the Industrial Division in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C. He also served in a dual capacity as Assistant Chief of Ordnance.

General Cummings has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, and the Order of the British Empire.

General Cummings is a frequent visitor to the Birmingham Ordnance District and to other Ordnance installations located in Alabama. He has made many speeches to the Birmingham Post of the American Ordnance Association and to various civic clubs.



ACTRESS Jeanne Crain is shown in Superior Court, Los Angeles, where she received an uncontested divorce from manufacturer Paul Brinkman. The film star charged cruelty. She waived alimony. Mr. Brinkman agreed to pay \$300 a month support for their 4 children. (International)

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CALO Dog or Cat **FOOD**
2 TALL CANS 27c

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SUGAR
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FIRM HEAD **2 HEADS LETTUCE 29c**
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TUNA
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Social Events

Baptist News

Betty Bryan Is Honored Guest At Bridal Affair

Miss Betty Bryan was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. M. R. Strickland, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Strickland, in her home at 918 Palmetto Ave. The guests played two appropriate bridal games, the winners being Mrs. E. A. Monforton and Mrs. J. P. Cullen. Miss Bryan was then presented an array of lovely gifts in a blue and white crepe paper-trimmed box, decorated with wedding balls. In addition to these Miss Bryan also received a special gift from Mrs. Strickland consisting of a dinner plate to match her china pattern. Refreshments consisting of ginger ale floats and pastel colored cupcakes were then served in the living room which was artfully decorated with pink and white gladioli.



MISS ALMA MARIAN SINGLETARY (Photo By Cox)

Engagement Revealed Today Of Alma Singletary, G. M. Ryman

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Anderson today announced at a luncheon, the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Alma Marian Singletary, to Lt. (jg) Gerald Miller Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Ryman of Waynesboro, Va. The announcement was made during a luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph Betts and Mrs. Wade Singletary, which was staged at the Anderson home at 810 Palmetto Ave., at 1 p.m. Lovely arrangements of hibiscus and greenery were used throughout the rooms of the home while on the buffet was a silver bowl containing a creation of lily of the valley flanked by burning tapers in silver holders with lily-of-the-valley blossoms. Centering the bride-elect's table, which was overlaid with an imported linen cloth, was a miniature of the bride and groom also surrounded by hibiscus. Favours of tiny nosegays were given each of the guests with "Cherry-Jerry-Nov. 21-1956" written in the centers. Place cards of white leather match books with the name of each person attending written in gold, marked luncheon plates and were also given the guests as a memento of the occasion. The honoree was presented with a white carnation corsage after which a luncheon was served. Attending the announcement affair were the honored guests, Miss Clara Goetz, aunt of the bride-elect from St. Petersburg; Miss Nancy Ferguson, Leesburg; Mrs. J. L. Corley, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Mrs. T. O. Bolt, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. Robert Rumbley, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. Paul O'Dea, Mrs. Claude Hendrick, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Don Elder, Mrs. Malcolm

Meeting Of Elsie Knight Circle Held Monday Evening

"Be Still and Know that I am God" was the theme of Mrs. F. L. Dampier's devotional given at the monthly meeting of the Elsie Knight Circle held at the home of Miss Martha Fox on South Park Ave., Monday evening. The business meeting highlighted the forthcoming installation of officers for the Seminole Association of the BFC Federation to be held in Sanford on Sept. 12. Emphasis was placed on the BWC convention to be held at the Princess Isabella Hotel in Daytona Beach Sept. 1 through 3. All members of the circle were urged to attend. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Estelle Gilson, Mrs. Dampier and Miss Fox was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Mrs. Sheila Cameron had charge of the program; after which "delicious" refreshments were served by Miss Fox to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Dampier, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. Roy Heel, Mrs. F. M. Vickery, and Miss Isabel Simmonds.

Methodist Circles

Circle No. Five Circle Number five of the Women's Society Christian Service, First Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, 1719 Sanford Ave. Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Thirteen members were present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Jarrell, and led in prayer by Mrs. W. J. David. Then all stood and repeated the pledge. It was announced that Circles Five and Six would serve fried chicken to the Youth Supper to be held Aug. 29 at McKinley Hall. Plans for the bazaar to be held in November were discussed. Mrs. Bitting gave an interesting report on "What the W.S.C.S. Accomplished Last Year." It was announced that Mrs. J. M. Hayes of West 18th St. in Ill and the chairman asked that all remember to go visit her. A get-well card was passed and signed by all members to be sent to Mrs. Carrie Draper who is ill. Circle Number Five was honored with a visit from the president of the W.S.C.S. who is Mrs. Hunter. Also visiting were Mrs. W. M. Castle, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Herman gave an interesting lesson from the study book by Bishop Francis Knley on "Letters from Paul" which everyone "enjoyed."

Circle Number One Circle Number One of the Baptist Church held its regular meeting Monday at the church, with Mrs. Roy Britt presiding over the session. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. E. Giles after which the Circle voted to give \$5 to the Children's Home in Lakeland to be used for upholstering furniture. Circle Number One then joined with Circle Five for a stewardship program. Members present were: Mrs. J. Roy Britt, Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. W. F. Yesley, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. W. E. Giles, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, and Mrs. O. G. Gibbs.

Circle Number Two Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church met Monday, Aug. 13 at the church with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Raymond Kader led the Circle in a prayer of guidance after which donations of money were given for needy cases. Mrs. A. J. Peterson introduced Mrs. C. L. Park Sr., Auxiliary Leader, who presented two members of her Circle's Auxiliary, Sharon and Ethel Riser, who reported on activities of a camp they attended. Community reports were made and the members chose as their projects for the month the "Visiting Homeless List" and "Sponsoring Prayer Meetings."

Circle Number Three Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church met Monday, Aug. 13 at the church with Mrs. B. C. Moore, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Raymond Kader led the Circle in a prayer of guidance after which donations of money were given for needy cases. Mrs. A. J. Peterson introduced Mrs. C. L. Park Sr., Auxiliary Leader, who presented two members of her Circle's Auxiliary, Sharon and Ethel Riser, who reported on activities of a camp they attended. Community reports were made and the members chose as their projects for the month the "Visiting Homeless List" and "Sponsoring Prayer Meetings."

Circle Number Four Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church met in the chapel Monday for their monthly meeting, with Mrs. H. N. Cleveland, chairman, presiding. The hymn for the year, "The Kingdom Is Coming" was sung, followed by "The Lord's Prayer" repeated in union. The Watch words were repeated and W. M. U. Prayer time—9 a.m. every day—was stressed. The minutes of the July meeting were then read and approved by the taking up of a love offering. Mrs. Walter Brooks gave the devotional which emphasized "Helpfulness When Others Stray". Mrs. J. B. Fields then gave a talk defining "Stewardship" in a "wonderful" way. The chairman announced that Circle Number Four would lead the missionary program Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium with the topic "Ye Christian Herald, Go Proclaim". Mrs. C. L. Arnold gave the

prayer and blessing before adjourning for lunch. Members present were Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. S. D. Allred, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. L. M. Cornell, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. J. B. Fields, and Mrs. Jacqueline Brooks. Visitors were Mrs. W. R. Devans, Mrs. G. S. Dixon, and Mrs. C. L. Arnold.

Circle Number Five Circle Number Five of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the church. Mrs. Bea Newsome opened the meeting with the W. M. U. Watchword after which she read an interesting letter from Mrs. R. T. Cooper, Stewardship Chairman, from her home in Mars Hill, N. C. Mrs. W. D. Gardner gave a "beautiful" talk on "Meditation" after which the devotional scriptures, taken from the Book of Psalms was read. Sharon Giles, a member of the Girls' Auxiliary, told of the mission study in her home. Auxiliary meetings and about its program. Mrs. John D. Abraham, Mission Study Chairman, gave a report on the mission work of the Circle and commented on scripture taken from Psalm 141-3. Mrs. Willie Pippin then led the Circle in a prayer for its mission work.

Circle Number Six Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home-makers' classroom with Mrs. H. E. Turner presiding. The Watchword were repeated in union followed by a prayer rendered by Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr. Mrs. Brooks then gave an "inspiring" devotional on Indonesia followed by a stewardship lesson taken from the book "The World's Goods". Mrs. H. E. Turner brought up the subject of upholstering furniture for the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland and the Circle voted to donate \$1 toward this cause. Community Missions were planned for the coming month and Mrs. H. J. Finch led on visiting and carrying gifts to the County Home. Mrs. Turner Lodge asked for subscriptions for the magazines after which, all business being taken care of, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson closed the meeting with a prayer. Those present were Mrs. W. P. Brooks Jr., Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Turner Lodge, Mrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Isabelle Simon, Mrs. Helen Carter, and Mrs. H. J. Finch.

Your Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop BROOD-TWO-NUS is in session on the shores of Silver Lake. 34 energetic, eager Girl Scouts are on hand with five unit leaders and a water front director to get annual Girl Scout Day Camp off to a wonderful start. Aside from a minor catastrophe caused by the fact that no bus driver was available and mothers had to be drafted to pick up girls and drive them to the campsite, all went smoothly the first day. Some of the highlights as told by the unit girl reporter are as follows: A volley ball game; archery, using for the first time the slightly crooked target made by Melinda McMurry, Sally Robb and Mrs. Bill (Slip) Berry, who was on hand to show the proper way to use and hold the bow. Sandra Baty had the privilege of being the only girl to hit the bull's eye; a water football game in which you duck the "man" instead of tackling him. A one-plate meal was planned by each unit and the girls started making cooking utensils to use tomorrow. The four units and their leaders are The Caterpillars, Miss Nancy Routree and Miss Miss Owens; The Busy Bees, Miss Nancy Robb; The Pine Trees, Mrs. Juanita McKnight and Mrs. O. B. Gray, Substitute; and the Cardinals led by Mrs. C. R. Jones. If "Betty" behaves the girls are looking forward to a week-end of fun.

Back To School Party Is Planned By Rainbow Girls

Sanford Assembly Number Five of the Order of Rainbow Girls held its regular meeting Monday night with Margaret Ellison, Worthy Advisor, presiding. Two officers were appointed to replace two who had resigned. The two new officers are: "Jef" Filby, Chaplain and Sherlene Shepard, Major. The girls, together with the Mother Advisor and the Chairman of the Advisory Board, decided that they would have a "Back to School" party sometime before they returned to school on September fourth. Irma Corley, Nan Cushing and Nancy Cash were appointed to a committee to decide on a money-raising project to be carried out by the girls. The committee is to let the rest of the girls know what sort of project they have decided upon at the next meeting, to be held August 27. Like buttermilk? You can serve it as a cold soup if you add sliced cucumber, minced parsley and diced tomatoes (peeled and seeded) to it. For a topping use minced chives or minced green onions.

Oviedo Personals

OVIEDO—Oviedo is full of comers and goes these days—the coming home from nice vacations—those going on last minute ones. Those who have been mopping wet brows and envying cards from friends who are reporting nice cool mountain or ocean breezes are wearing broad smiles now. It is their turn to rest and enjoy a vacation, whether it be the mountains, the ocean or some other nice place. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson have returned to their home in Tampa, carrying baby, Pamela Lynn, with them. Mrs. Jackson stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Niblack while Dave was at camp. By the way, Dave is Lt. Jackson. Pamela is their first child, born June 27, we believe. Oh, how the grandparents hated to see that baby go home. Mrs. Niblack, Lucille, did go home with Dave for a few days to help her get adjusted. Miss Ella Bell Jones, of Calliente, Nev., has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby U. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, of Tampa left Monday, after a visit with Mrs. Jones, too, having come for the marriage of their great niece, Miss Beverly Jones, of Orlando, to William Henry Morgan, of New Smyrna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Jones and little daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parker, their parents, have returned home following a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park. They report a very nice trip in their new air conditioned car. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Martin and children have returned from Waynesville, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and family have taken off for Indiana and other points of interest. Miss Kathryn Lawton is writing us a card from the Bahamas. Reports a wonderful trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Betsell and little son, Ronnie, have returned from Waynesville, N.C., going to drive Mrs. B. F. Whelan and Mrs. Annie Carter up to the Wheeler home at Waynesville.

BIRTHS

Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Lee Tyre of 405 Willow Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Dona Marie, born Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Orlando Air Base Hospital. The young miss weighed 8 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Tyre is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Konia of Sanford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirshner of Raymond Studios have returned and are now back at work after spending three weeks in North Carolina "enjoying the cool air." Friends of Mrs. Mary Jo Stewart will be glad to know she is doing very nicely after surgery in the Fish Memorial Hospital in New Smyrna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Abell spent the weekend at Key West. Mrs. Sparks Lee Cloats and little son, Stivie, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Don Shatten, of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Shatten was maid-of-honor at Mrs. Cloats' wedding. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith report a wonderful trip to Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. Stoner then stayed

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Estate of ANNA AMODEO, de-
ceased.
The undersigned as Auxiliary Admin-
istrator of said estate, has
received the administration thereof
and has filed in said court this
final report and application for dis-
charge. Objections thereto, if any,
should be duly filed. After filing
proof of publication showing this
notice has been published once a
week for four consecutive weeks,
the matter of approval of said re-
port and the ordering of distribution
of said estate will come before the
court.

RALPH EVANGELISTA
As Auxiliary Administrator
of said estate
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**CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
IN COURT.** Michael often felt
that if he suddenly looked away,
his secret would leak back quickly
enough to find David in his chair.
Acting for such a client was un-
comfortable.

By the end of the fifth day, the
jury was chosen. Judge Yankers,
a lean, stooping man whose chief
interest was minutely and dis-
approvingly scrutinizing Michael
with a distrust born of their
inherent differences. This time he
leaned backward to allow Michael
a choice of jurors. Michael was
not satisfied. If Yankers had believed
his client was an even chance of
acquittal, he would have hurried
Michael in a dozen ways.

In addition, Michael took little
joy in the jury. Six and six. Six
bachelors, six married men. There
wasn't a one in the lot who didn't
resent the jury duty. Five, to Mi-
chael's certain knowledge, had
planned to go to Stagsway to be on
hand for the first spring rush. The
emotion of "let's get this over fast!"
filled the courtroom.

Men seated at David's table, their
thoughts plain. Any man who'd go
after that way-fond child of a
girl must be off his rocker. Let's
not clutter up our lives with his
troubles. Let's get on with it! The
salm of married justice wasn't in
them. Maybe, Michael decided, it
went out with the first news of the
Klondike.

Michael offered very little de-
fense to the original statements. He
accepted the fact of Louise's
pregnancy without demur. It was
futile to argue with a medical man
so respected as Dr. Carruthers.
Michael watched David uneasily.
Most clients, who believed firmly
that the best lawyers made the
most money, would have been trying
defending counsel with irate tem-
per. David acted barely aware of
either counsel or surroundings.

When Darcy Fenner was sworn
in, Michael's worries increased. He
had counted on being able to
discount Darcy's testimony. Ser-
vants weren't the best charac-
ter references, and jurors, though
they might be a saloon's best cus-
tomers, did not take too much
stock in a bartender's virtues. Mi-
chael, who had expected belliger-
ence from Darcy, encountered
none. Darcy stated facts, let them
sink home. He'd noticed his sister
was upset; he thought at first she
was worried about her music les-
sons. She didn't do too well with
the piano.

"Larkins gave her a lot of extra
time," Darcy said. "I thought it
was right kind of him. I told her
to buck up, be patient; then one
night I find her howling and she
..."

At his back door, David halted.
"I'd rather you didn't come in
with me tonight, Michael. I'm
grateful but..."

"All right."

Michael went back to his office
in a blind rage. When, after one
short greeting, looked at him and
did not say another word until he
left that night, Michael pushed
papers around on his desk, get-
ting a sense of overwhelming de-
feat. David would be convicted.
David knew this too. There had
been no word from Tim. Michael
phoned Meg at the last moment. No,
she hadn't heard today either.
They had been seen, Michael urged,
to believe Tim would come up with
anything. The only thing left was
to wish it up. The sooner David
started serving his sentence, the
quicker he'd be a free man.

The arguments were done. Mi-
chael, listening to Don Farmer, the
prosecutor, make a brilliant sum-
mary, thought bitterly the sen-
tence could have been handed
down the first day. Five years was
the probable sentence. David had
decided not to appeal though Mi-
chael urged it.

"With a new trial, time would
be on our side. People forget."

"No," David was adamant. "It
would only delay justice."

When David was in prison, the
damage suit would certainly be
filed. Michael, defending, knew
there was really only one question
—how much. David's substance
was around \$75,000. The Fenners
would probably sue for at least
\$50,000, he estimated with \$25,000
virtue—the young kid—was al-
ways assessed high. And there
would be request for support of
the child too.

The state concluded Don Farmer,
a solid, ruddy-faced man in his
early forties, had presented the
case with less venom than could
have been used. Michael didn't
think Don's personal liking for
his client responsible. Don was so
sure of conviction it wasn't worth
while to fire all big guns.

It was two-thirty in the after-
noon. Michael knew he could say
his few last words and let
sentence be passed. His instincts
rebelled. Michael rose and stood
the judge's bench.

"I'm afraid I will not be able to
conclude my remarks in less than
one hour, Your Honor." He ignored
the barely concealed grime of the
audience, saw the same attitude
mirrored in Judge Yankers' down-
cast, weary mouth.

"In that case," the judge said,
irony riding his voice. "The court
will recess until tomorrow morn-
ing. It will be in recess until ten
o'clock."

(To Be Continued)

Pelicans Soar Toward Southern Assn. Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Refreshed by a five-day vaca-
tion at all-star time last month,
the New Orleans Pelicans have
soared toward the Southern Assn.
playoffs at a .750 pace with 21
triumphs in their last 28 games.

The Birds had two open dates
wrapped around the all-star game,
and two rainouts followed, giving
Manager Andy Cohen time to re-
group his forces for the torrid
drive for the first division. In ad-
dition to the 21 victories, New Or-
leans leads Montgomery 2-3 in a
suspended game with one inning
a play.

Arnett Bypasses Bids; Stays With Alma Mater

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern
California's Arnett bypassed a bid
from the University of Southern Cal-
ifornia to coach the football team
and stay with his alma mater.
Arnett held a brief press con-
ference yesterday with his coach
Jess Hill and told newsmen he had
decided to finish his education.
"After all, that's why I came to
the University of Southern Cali-
fornia," he said. "Someone might
question my turning down such
flattering offers from Canada, but
after careful thought I decided to
finish school first, then consider
any future I might have in pro-
fessional football. If I had made
any other decision, I'd find it very
hard to live with myself."

With Arnett in the backfield for
five games, the Trojans figured to
make it interesting for anybody
in the Pacific Coast Conference
this fall.

East, West Meet Tonight In All American Game

MEMPHIS (AP)—The favored West
team will be trying for its first
win when it goes up against the
East in the eighth annual "All
American" high school football
game tonight.

The best the West has managed
so far was a 6-6 tie in 1954. The
East has won the rest but most
have been close.

The East, coached by Harold Red
Drew and Johnny Vaught, will run
from the straight T with some
split T sprinkled in. Drew is the
former head coach at Alabama and
Vaught is head coach at the Uni-
versity of Mississippi.

5th-Place Phils Win Double-Header

By ED WILES
The Associated Press
Harvey Haddix, the guy St. Louis "couldn't use," and Curt Simmons, a springtime bust, are having themselves a ball these days even though the Philadelphia Phillies can't seem to make the unexpected boost pay off.

The two southpaws each gained their seventh straight victories with a pair of six-hitters last night as the fifth-place Phils swept a two-night double-header with the still plunging Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and 11-3.

The sweep gave the Phillies a solid .666 winning percentage since the All-Star Game. Yet they have been able to move up just one spot in that fast-stopping National League pennant race and still trail the leaders by 12 games.

Philadelphia managed to pick up just half a game on fourth-place St. Louis as the Cardinals rocket Milwaukee 6-3 and prevented the first-place Braves from padding their two-game lead over Brooklyn, beaten 3-1 by New York's reluctant Giants. Third-place Cincinnati moved back to within three games of the lead by defeating the Chicago Cubs 2-0.

In the American League, Mickey Mantle socked away his second home run, slaying 13 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60-pace in 1927, as the New York Yankees whacked Boston 13-3 and ballooned their lead to 9 1/2 games after Detroit knocked off Cleveland 6-4 in 13 innings. The Chicago White Sox hammered Kansas City 13-1. Baltimore defeated Washington, 2-0.

Haddix, 30, whom the Cardinals wrapped up with Stu Miller and Beau Flowers in a May swap for Murry Dickson and Horna Wohler, shut out the Pirates in the opener on five singles and a double by loser Bob Frieson.

In the nightcap Simmons hung up his seventh straight complete game in his "comeback" from springtime sore-arm miseries, and breezed in as the Phils jumped Red Mungler in an eight-run second inning.

Rocky Nelson, who returned to the Cardinals when the Dodgers gave up on him, socked a two-run pinch homer to beat the Braves and Bob Buhl. The homer gave St. Louis a 2-3 edge in the sixth and Dickson led it from there, scattering nine hits for a 3-3 record.

Billie Mays' 20th home run beat the Dodgers, coming with a man on to cap a three-run eighth. Jim Bottom was it, with Merv Griscom mopping up, after the Dodgers had broken up his shutout deal with Sal Maglie in the seventh.

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7.40-16	23.70	19.00	6.00-16	21.00	17.00
6.00-16	17.50	13.50	6.30-16	20.20	16.20
6.30-16	22.30	18.00			
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"HORSE OF YEAR" By Alan Mavor

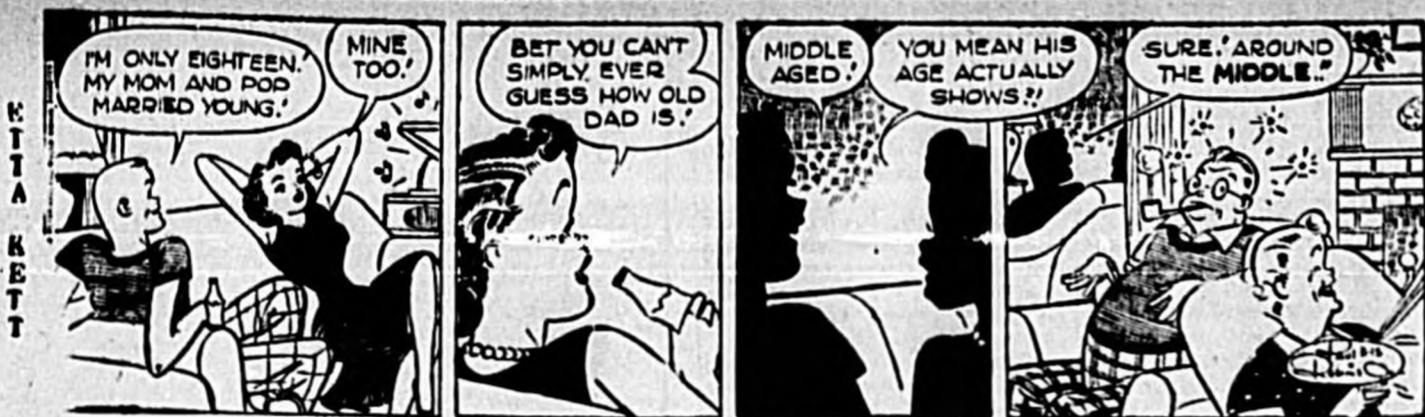
SWAPS, HAVING SET HIS OWN WORLD'S RECORD, RECENTLY— THIS ONE A MALE AND SIXTEENTH IN 1955—

HIS FOLLOWERS ARE HOPING HE AND HANNAH MAY CLASH AGAIN LATER THIS SUMMER.

SOME EXPERTS SAY A LOT OF THE CREDIT TO "FAST" CALIFORNIA TRACKS, BUT HE CARRIED 150 POUNDS OVER IN CALIFORNIA.

HE'S A GOOD BET FOR HORSE OF THE YEAR HONORS.

PAINT



THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



THE SMILING closeup of President Eisenhower was made as he discussed foreign aid with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) at the White House. (International)

U.S. MARINE RIDE IN THE AIR LATE TIME TONIGHT STARTS 7:00

Cash on Delivery

GLORY MARGARET OTHER WALTER BRENNAN CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

RITZ M-G-M's 'The Catered Affair' BETTE DAVIS ERNEST BORGNINE DEBBIE REYNOLDS BARRY FITZGERALD

Alan Ladd is Now Businessman Actor HOLLYWOOD — This was a big movie production conference. The assistant director lay on the floor, his eyes closed. The director was on a sofa, his legs in the air, his feet resting against a gilded window. The star-producer Alan Ladd, sprawled in a huge leather chair. Ladd is one of that new breed of businessmen actors who produce as well as star in their own movies. He handles the business end at luncheon meetings in his dressing room. I was told, so I put it, expecting to see million-dollar deals, careers bought and sold and epic scenes planned. But this break between morning and afternoon shooting was for relaxation only. The secret thing to a million-dollar deal was when Alan handed a stuntman friend 15 bucks to buy Ladd three pairs of athletic-type shorts — "wait-size 36." "A chance to pick stories," replied Ladd, who is only a thin slice more talkative than Gary Cooper. Ladd Enterprises, Inc., is a family affair in which Alan's wife, Dye Carol, and their four children

are members of the board and could conceivably outvote him. On the screen the company calls itself Jaguar Productions. "Buffalo Grass" is the company's fourth picture. The first, "Drumbeat," has grossed more than five million. Ladd and Warner Brothers, where he produces, split the grosses 50-50. Alan brought 66-year-old George Berthelson, "the best in the business," out of semi-retirement to be his associate producer. Berthelson, for 19 years Paramount production manager, reads scripts, assembles crews and makes recommendations on story lines. Alan remembers fellow actors from his radio days and has Berthelson track them down for picture parts. He has Berthelson keep files on promising bit players for future reuse.

Ladd takes no screen credit as producer. "Why should I?" — and seldom watches other actors do their scene because, "I wouldn't want another actor watching me." Geophysicist embraces 14 branches of study including meteorology, seismology, oceanography, geomagnetism, glaciology as well as the study of solar activity, gravity pull, airflow, cosmic rays and ionospheric physics.

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TETLEY TEA BAGS 59c. TRU-FLAVOR Coffee 89c. Apple Sauce 2-29c. Bartlett's Pears 39c. Pork & Beans 23c. Sweet Potatoes 17c. Sausage 2-29c. Salad Olives 35c. FROZEN FOODS. Sliced Strawberries 2/ 49c. French Fries 2 for 35c. Chop. Spinach 2 for 35c. PRODUCE. Potatoes 10 LBS. 49c. Bananas 3 LBS. 29c. Seedless Grapes 2 LBS. 39c.

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Sen. Stuart Symington Gov. George Leader Sen. Estes Kefauver



Mayor Robert F. Wagner Gov. Robert Meyner Gov. G. Mennen Williams

HERE ARE SOME of the political bigwigs attending the Democratic national convention in Chicago. They are: Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City; Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenn., who seems bothered by the heat; Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania; Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. (International Soundphotos)

STANDOUTS FOR DEMOCRATIC V-P NOMINATION



HUBERT HUMPHREY, Tennessee senator, is expected to withdraw from presidential nomination race. He is 53, a familiar figure all over the U. S.
GEORGE M. LEADER, 38, Pennsylvania governor, but an "unknown nationally." New in big league politics. Might win as "compromise."
ALBERT GORE, senator from Tennessee. Gore is 48, a "non-controversial" personality held in high esteem in inner Democrat party circles.
JOHN F. KENNEDY, only 38 and senator from Massachusetts. A moderate, a Catholic, a War II vet. Unseated Henry Cabot Lodge.



HUBERT HUMPHREY, 53, Minnesota senator, is expected to withdraw from presidential nomination race. He is 53, a familiar figure all over the U. S.
FRANK CLEMENT, 30, "boy governor" of Tennessee. He is convention keynoter, may "set the delegates on fire," be swept to nomination.
ROBERT B. MEYNER, 48, bachelor governor of New Jersey. He won his state from a strong GOP machine, slowed Kefauver's campaign.
ROBERT F. WAGNER, 44, Catholic, pledged to his state from a strong GOP machine, slowed Kefauver's campaign. Late Senator, son of Averell Harriman on New York mayor, son of late Senator, son of Averell Harriman.

THESE EIGHT men are considered standouts for the Democratic vice presidential nomination at the convention in Chicago. All are believed "acceptable" to Adlai Stevenson, presidential nomination front-runner. Stevenson told friends he would make a declaration after nomination. (International)

FRIENDLY NEWCOMERS AT BRONX ZOO



A 3000-SOUNDING eagle, said to have been a house pet before a collector brought it to America from Africa, makes friends with keeper Joe Bell at the Bronx Zoo, New York. Meanwhile another newcomer, a "baby" sea lion weighing 300 pounds, whimpers a greeting to keeper Fred Martin. (International Exclusive)



FROM THE FALL, 1954, COLLECTION of Adele Simpson comes this black sheer tulle dress and matching bloused-back jacket. The slim dress has a low round neck and three-quarter sleeves. Satin ribbon at the Empire waist ends in a bow at the center back. The tulle jacket is fringed with a white tulle collar.

Overprivileged Lawbreaker Is Causing Concern

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP) — The cops picked up Johnny, 16, late one night as he was busily removing the wheels from an automobile in a used car lot. His jalopy needed better tires, he explained.

Jane's parents summoned their minister after their 15-year-old daughter's action with three older boys at a party had been whispered all over town and finally reached their ears.

Bobby, Ellen and Paul, 9, 10 and 11, broke into a house and in two hours inflicted several thousand dollars in damage; slashing paintings, ripping clothing, gouging antiques with kitchen knives.

They are typical of a problem that is giving church, school, police and judicial authorities growing concern—what someone has called the overprivileged lawbreaker.

For these children came from families living amid the usual trappings of higher income. Their homes are better than average, their parents have college educations, important jobs, civic interests, high standing in their communities.

Statistics gathered by the Federal Children's Bureau show that some 16 million boys and girls under 16 went through the nation's children's courts last year. This is only a third of the cases in which children are caught. Other thousands of young people, over 16, are handled by youth courts and adult criminal courts.

"In many instances delinquents from better neighborhoods are less likely to come to the attention of police and courts," said Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) at a Senate subcommittee hearing recently.

"School authorities may be more inclined to permit parents of means to work out the problems of their children, for example, than parents with no financial ability and standing."

Recently a quiet survey area, made in a wealthy suburban area, psychiatrists and sociologists, in cooperation with school personnel, examined more than 12,000 students. More than 3 per cent of the children between 8 and 19 were found to be so disturbed emotionally that they required special treatment and handling which the schools were not equipped to provide.

One educator interested in the survey estimated that the actual number was closer to 1,000, seriously disturbed children because most of the 300 turned up in schools where teachers were trained to watch for symptoms of distress.

Repeated studies and surveys have shown fairly conclusively that there is no close relationship between family income and behavior, good or bad, in spite of the fact that members of low income groups are more likely to land in court for misdeeds.

Authorities are convinced that in almost every case of delinquency, a study of the situation will turn up one or two parents who are inadequate in one or more ways. And they are coming more and more to believe that community influences play an important part in the bending of the twig.

A school principal, who has served in one community through its growing pains, thinks many of the problems of children of his town can be blamed on the highly organized suburban society.

"Mothers in places like this feel that they must supervise their children's life," he said. "I sometimes wonder: If there is really much difference between the absence from the home of a mother who is playing 18 holes of golf or taking minutes at her club meeting and the woman who must leave her city flat to do somebody else's housework."

A suburban school superintendent points out that pressures on youngsters in his area today are fierce.

"We figure that about 97 per cent of our high school seniors will have some further education—and the competition to be accepted by the so-called name colleges is terrific. Almost all the parents want their children to go to college—and preferably to the colleges which are well known—that's part of the go-getter community pattern. Plenty of these children are just not in that league."

Any attempt to find out the extent and seriousness of juvenile problems in these areas is difficult. Judges, officials and even clergymen are loathe to talk for publication. One police chief, in a community whose record is remarkably free of juvenile delinquency, said flatly he would say

nothing about any incidents except those which had been noted "on the cards."

"I'd get into all sorts of trouble, giving this place a bad name," he said.

A psychiatrist dealing with the problem in one school district said that specialists were not opposed in general to the practice of keeping young wrong doers out of courts and institutions.

"What bothers us is that covering up frequently means that the child who needs help doesn't get it," he said. "A boy whose father gets him out of a mess may very well be giving the boy an impression that father will always be around to buy him out of trouble. Meanwhile, nothing is done to find out why the boy is behaving the way he is."

Rayburn Hits GOP For 'Mishandling' Foreign Policy

CHICAGO, (AP) — The top Democrat in the House of Representatives says the Eisenhower administration hasn't produced "a single new effective contribution toward world peace."

Taking over as permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas last night hit at the Republicans for "mishandling" foreign policy and taking "the most serious risks" with the lives, fortunes and honor of the American people.

At home, he said, the Republicans have practiced a backward labor policy, taken income "out of the pocket" of farm families, and allowed many small businesses to go "to the wall."

Rayburn's induction as permanent chairman was the signal for a boisterous demonstration by the Speaker's fellow Texans in the big hall.

Happing the gavel, Rayburn halted the demonstration with the smiling observation that "I'm not a candidate for anything."

He is a candidate for re-election to the House, where he already has served for more than 43 years. But he obviously was refer-

INVITING THE UNDERTAKER



Perhaps you are one of those drivers who are not content with single collisions. Join up with other drivers then and drive bumper to bumper and have yourselves a multiple collision.

PILOTS TO STRIKE

MIAMI (AP)—National Airlines' 378 pilots have announced their intention to strike Friday midnight.

J. M. Rosenthal, vice president of industrial relations, said the suspension would mean "interrupted employment for 3,500 people and serious inconvenience for thousands of passengers."

The dispute, which has been going on for weeks, involves retirement, insurance, whether pilots must take company physical examinations on their own time and an interchange flying arrangement with Capitol Airlines.

77-YEAR-OLD STRUCK BY CAR

LAKELAND, Fla.—A 77-year-old woman identified as Mary Sue McEhenehy of Lakeland was killed today when struck by a car as she was walking across a highway.

He is a candidate for re-election to the House, where he already has served for more than 43 years. But he obviously was refer-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Atlantic Municipal Corporation, the holder of the following tax certificate, has filed said certificate for sale to be issued thereon.

The certificate number and the year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate Number 1 Year of issuance, June 21, A. D. 1944

Description of property: Lots 9 and 10 of Block 7 of Tier 11 according to E. L. Trafford's Map of Sanford as recorded in Plat Book 1 once 56 to 64 and 113, 114, 115 and 117 Public Records of Seminole County.

Name in which assessed: Florida Home Gas Company All of said property being in City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the City Hall, Sanford, Florida, on the first Monday of October, 1954, which is the first day of October, 1954.

Noted this 14th day of August, Eileen Hoy City Tax Collector. (WEAT)

the Snapshot Guild



The natural setting for the activity shown in this picture provides an excellent background.

BACKGROUND

The other day while thumbing through a volume of paintings by the great masters, we suddenly became aware of how carefully these artists selected backgrounds for their subjects. Portraits and character studies were generally painted against neutral backgrounds of velvet drapery or plain wall, such as Gainsborough used in his famous Blue Boy. In other instances, the artist chose to depict his subjects against a background of the natural setting of their activity.

In all the great works of art, as much careful attention was given to the backgrounds as to the subjects. And we feel that there's an important point here for all picture-takers to remember—namely, that a good picture deserves a good background, and that we must look not only at our subject but behind it before we shoot any picture at all.

Very often two clear, sharp, correctly exposed snapshots of the same subject taken from the same distance will present a totally different effect. In one the subject seems to stand out

dramatically; in the other, too many elements compete for attention and the result is confusion. Without a moment's hesitation, you rate the first snapshot as outstanding, and reject the second as unsatisfactory.

Why does this happen? Simply because in many cases where all other factors are equal—it's the choice of background that determines the success of a picture. All too frequently we are so concerned with our subject that we tend to neglect what's behind it. Yet the background against which it is seen is actually what draws the viewer's attention to the subject.

And, you may ask, what constitutes a good background? First of all, try to choose one that's simple and uncluttered—use that complement rather than complicates your picture story, and at the same time offers some contrast in color or brightness. Then decide whether a neutral background or a natural one would be more suitable for the total effect you want to achieve.

—John Van Guilder

<p>KINGAN RELIABLE</p> <p>PICNIC HAM</p> <p>WHOLE ONLY</p> <p>29^c</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>EXTRA LEAN — SUGAR CURED</p>	<p>GA. GR. A - D&D</p> <p>FRYERS</p> <p>35^c</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>PLUMP — TENDER BIRDS</p>
<p>ROUND or T-BONE</p> <p>STEAK LB. 59^c</p> <p>Well Flavored, Juicy, Young Beef</p>	<p>BEEF CHUCK</p> <p>ROAST LB. 33^c</p>
<p>TENDER BEEF</p> <p>LIVER LB. 25^c</p>	<p>PIG FEET LB. 10^c</p>
<p>Old Glory</p> <p>Lima Beans</p> <p>OR</p> <p>BLACK EYE PEAS</p> <p>303 CANS</p> <p>10^c</p>	<p>HARVEST MOON</p> <p>Salad Dressing</p> <p>Pint</p> <p>19^c</p>
<p>CANADIAN ACE</p> <p>BEER 99^c</p> <p>6 can Carton</p>	<p>Webb's Fancy Long Grain</p> <p>RICE 3 LBS. 45^c</p> <p>U. S. NO. 1</p> <p>POTATOES</p> <p>10 LBS. 49^c</p>
<p>Open Kettle 100 % Pure</p> <p>CANE Syrup</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 59^c</p>	<p>SCRATCH FEED</p> <p>10 LBS. 45^c</p>

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SUPERBRAND FULL FLAVORED

STANDARD TURNIP COLLARD OR

MUSTARD GREENS 303 CAN **10¢**

SUNLITE WHOLE

WHITE POTATOES 303 CAN **10¢**

DEEP SOUTH CUT

GREEN BEANS 2 303 CANS **25¢**

M-P TASTY

PORK & BEANS 300 CAN **10¢**

WHOLE & CUT

SOUTHERN YAMS NO 2 1/2 CAN **21¢**

DIXIE DARLING

SALAD DRESSING QT JAR **47¢**

NEW DETERGENT

WHITE ARROW 2 LARGE PKGS **49¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD CRACKERS

BLEU CHEESE 7 OZ PACKAGE **19¢**

HICKORY SWEET!
SLICED BREAKFAST
BACON
1-LB Pkg. **49¢**

GR "A" QUICK FROZEN FRYER

BREASTS LB **69¢**

EAT-RITE SKINLESS

WEINERS LB **39¢**

SLICED JUMBO

BOLOGNA LB **39¢**

MRS. KINSERS POTATO

SALAD LB CUP **39¢**

KRAFT'S

CHEEZ WHIZ LB JAR **49¢**

CHEESE FOOD

VELVEETA 2 LB LOAF **79¢**

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE

CHEEZ LB CUP **25¢**

BOSTON BUTT PORK

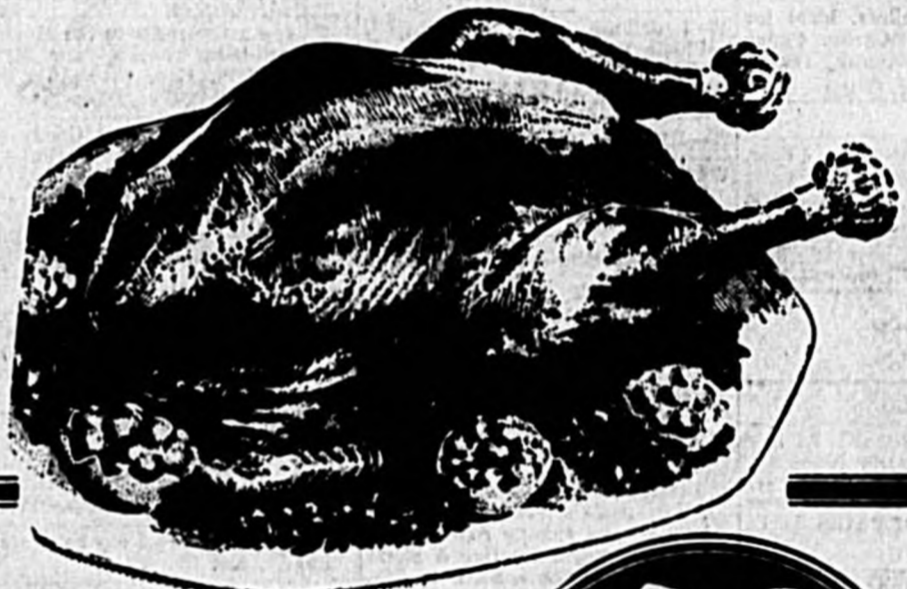
ROAST LB **39¢**

EAT-RITE FRESH

GR. BEEF 3 LB PKG **\$1.00**

HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED

BACON 2-LB BOX **89¢**



LAND O SUNSHINE PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER 1-Lb Qtz **65¢**

SUPERBRAND COLORED

MARGARINE 2 LB PKGS **39¢**

BALLARD'S OR

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 CANS **49¢**

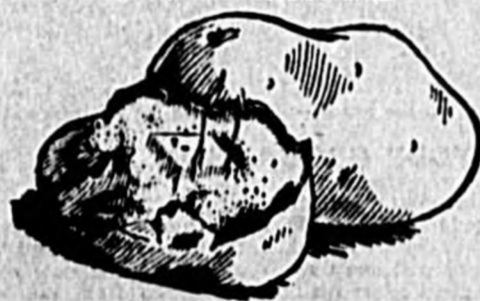
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LB

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BAKED

CAN'D. HAM 1 1/2 Lb Can **\$1.79**

SLICED

BAKED HAM 8-oz Pkg **69¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs **39¢**

CALIF. RIPE PLUMS 2 Lbs **39¢**

FRUIT SALAD GARDEN GOLD Lb Jar **25¢**

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JUMBO CUBAN AVOCADO

PEARS 2 FOR **19¢**

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PAN-REDI SHRIMP 2 Pkgs **99¢**

ICE CREAM Superbrand All Flavors 1/2 Gal **59¢**

ORANGE JUICE Mor-val or Revere 7 Cans **99¢**

LIBBY LEMONADE 8 Cans **99¢**

TOILET SOAP **WOODBURY** 2 BATH BARS **15¢**

GET'S DIRT FAST **LAVA SOAP** 2 BATH BARS **23¢**

TOILET SOAP **SWEETHEART** 2 BATH BARS **25¢**

IT FLOATS **IVORY SOAP** 2 MED BARS **17¢**

DETERGENT **LIQUID JOY** 13OZ **39¢** 23OZ **69¢**

DETERGENT **OXYDOL** 1LB **33¢** QT **79¢**

CLEANS POTS **SPIC & SPAN** 150 **25¢** QT **85¢**

HOUSEHOLD AMONIA **PARSONS** PT **15¢** QT **25¢**

TOILET SOAP **WOODBURY** 2 BATH BARS **25¢**

TOILET SOAP **SWEETHEART** 2 BATH BARS **17¢**

99-44/100% PURE **IVORY SOAP** 4 PER BARS **23¢**

PURE GENTLE **IVORY SOAP** 2 LBS BARS **27¢**

HARDWATER SOAP **KIRK'S** 2 BATH BARS **19¢**

BLUE-WHITE **FLAKES** 2 BATH PKGS **19¢**

SALADS OR COOKING **WESSON OIL** QUART BOTTLE **57¢**

ALL FISH CAT FOOD **TABBY** 2 NO 1 CANS **25¢**

