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--Ron Ulm Research, Technology and Business Advisor January 9, 2022

Village of Wilton Manors, Florida

Office of Police Chief

Chief. Richard Beaney

Mail Address - Dt. Lauderdale Florida

Gentlemen of the Village Council,

Since one of our local newspapers, The Wilton Manors Bulletin, in their last edition printed an article concerning certain activities of the Police Dept.in the form of questions, I would like to answer them to the Village Council and the public at this time so that there will be no further misunderstanding.

One Police Officer, at a time, on his off duty hours was employed by the Food Fair store for WEd, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. last week for the purpose of assisting in the orderly parking of cars. They were paid by Food Fair at the rate of \$2.00 per. hour. This did not alter or interfere with their hours of duty and was done with my permission.

The Police Dept. has under my direction given equal protection to all in the Village to the best of it's ability and will continue to do so.

There is nothing unusual or is a Police Officer in violation to do work of this kind with the permission of the Dept.as long as he is available for call or emergency duty.

As Police Chief I am ready to answer any questions concerning my Dept. and welcome criticism for or against the Dept. All I ask is, good or bad, that it be the truth.

Rechard Beauty

Chief Richard Beaney

Nov.7,1952.

Comm. J. Marvin Brown,

I recommend the employment of a third Patrolman to continue efficient and safe patroling of the Village. The fast growth of the Village and need for expected steady round the clock protection makes the immediate need for a third Patrolman essential. I can use him right away.

It is my opintion a third man can be employed without extra expense as the normal income through the Dept. should with three men be more than amount needed for one.

Attached is a work schedule that I would use.

Chief R.Beaney

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF WILTON MANORS, FLORIDA AUGUST 29, 1966

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City Clerk Starling read a letter dated August 26, 1966, addressed to the City Council signed by James Dean, Bryan Davis and George Richardson, Jr., submitting their resignations from the Police Civil Service Board and the Civil Service Board, effective this date. Councilman Meacham moved to accept the resignations with regret; motion seconded by Councilman Sullivan.

Discussion followed before roll call and Mr. Smith stated he felt a discussion should be held with these men before final action with the possibility in mind of asking them to reconsider. Mr. Thompson appointed Mr. Smith and himself to discuss this matter with the men. Councilman Meacham withdrew his motion and Councilman Sullivan withdrew his second.

Mayor Price came forward, stating the purpose of this meeting is to appoint a Chief of Police; that the Police Civil Service Poard has given an examination to eligible men in the department and after investigation, he would recommend that Bernard Scott, as high man in the examination, be appointed the new Chief of Police, effective August 30, 1966. Councilman Sullivan spoke of his investigation into the examination and the personnel files and he moved that Bernard Scott be appointed Chief of Police of the City of Wilton Manors, Florida, effective August 30, 1966; motion seconded by Councilman Meacham and carried by the following vote: AYES: Councilmen Smith, Stafford, Meacham, Sullivan and Thomspon; NAYES: None.

President Thompson commended Acting Chief of Police, Felix Miller on the job his has done and Councilman Smith moved that Acting Chief Miller be commended for his job as Acting Chief of Police and that proper resolutions be presented and adopted; motion seconded by Councilwoman Stafford and carried by the following vote: AYES:

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Scott's High In Testing For Chief Job

By PAT MANGAN Of Our Broward Bureau

WILTON MANORS—Sgt. Bernard Scott appears to be favored as this city's new police chief, but Mayor Harold Price said Friday the appointment may be a month away.

Former Chief Harold Gair resigned last spring because of ill health. Capt Felix Miller has been acting chief.

A message from the Civil Service Board to Price certifying that Scott was high man in a competitive examination for the post contained a paragraph noting that state statutes permit the board to make the appointment, Price said.

Price said he's waiting for a ruling from the city attorney about whose job it is to choose the new chief.

Civil Service Board Chairman James Dean said the board unanimously wants the mayor to make the ap-

"The board has the right to select him, but we prefer to let the mayor do it,". Dean said. "By giving him the list, we assume he'll pick the top man."

"If anybody else is selected, an explanation should be given," Dean added.

Sgts. Laddie Marolt and

Ray Saxon are tied for second place,

Price agreed that if a man goes through the examination and is the right type, there's no reason he shouldn't get the job.

"Otherwise why give the test?" he said.

But Price added that there are "a few problems I want to iron out." They're not serious, he said.

Price said he wants to talk to all three men and question them about their attitudes toward fellow officers.

"Some people have favorites and I want to make sure that's not the case," he said.

The appointment may be made shortly or it may be a month away, Price said. The next council meeting is Sept. 6.

The chief's post will pay \$7,925 after Oct. 1.

Meeting On Chief Tuesday

WILTON MANORS — Mayor Harold Price will meet with the Civil Service Board at 8 p.m. tomorrow to clear the air for the appointment of Sgt. Bernard Scott as chief of police.

Mayor Price said he wants to find out from the Civil Service Chairman James C. Dean, who has the authority to appoint the new chief to replace a vacancy created by the resignation of Chief Harold Gair several months ago.

"I feel I have the authority to make the appointment, Mayor Price said.

Scott was high man on the list after taking a Civil Service examination, according to information the mayor received from the Civil Service Board.

Dean explained that ordinarily the Civil Service Board does not make the appointment but leaves it up to the department head.

"We have the authority to make the appointment," Dean said, "but if the man in the examination is not appointed we feel that an explanation is necessary."

Dean added, "We want to keep politics out of Civil Service appointments."

"If it ever came to a contest why the top man was not appointed, we would hold a hearing," Dean said.

If the mayor cannot resolve the issue with the board tomorrow he will ask the city attorney William Miller Jr. to give him a legal opinion as to who can make the appointment.

"Once this is settled I intend to appoint Scott as chief," Price said. 'Thope I can do it this week."

Woman Bookie Suspect Nabbed In Wilton Manors

WILTON MANORS — A Wilton Manors residence was raided in a tri-police operation Friday afternoon which netted the arrest of Mrs. Olga V. Darmody on charges of bookmaking.

Larry Lang, chief administrator to the sheriff, spokesman for Ft. Lauderdale and Wilton Manors police who conducted the raid, said the operation did at least \$2,000 a day business.

Mrs. Darmody told deputies she had been in business just a few months.

Numerous slips were found in the wastepaper basket and in vases which noted the amounts bet on the horses running at Gulfstream Race Track.

Police also found a recorder on which were taped race results from various tracks as broadcast over a radio station.

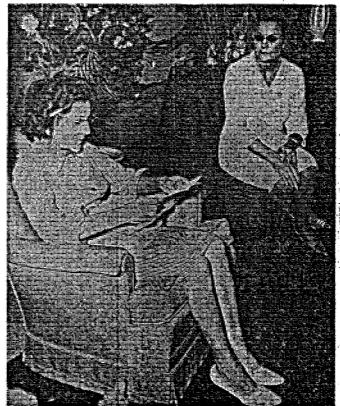
INDEX FILE

An index card file was found near the phone along with newspapers listing the horses that were running Friday. Some horses names were scratched out, indicating they were not running today.

Names of doctors and den-

tists including a Ft. Lauderdale city employe were found on the cards. Some only noted

first names or nicknames. Each card bore a telephone number.



(Staff photo by Bill Bales)

\$2,000 WILTON MANORS BOOKMAKING RAID
... Mrs. Darmody, left, charged by deputy

AUDERDALE NEWS In Manors

Prosecutor Need Cited

for hiring a city prosecutor the city's prosecution whenever came to light as the city council one is needed.

"Some cities have prosecutors last night discussed the grand and some don't," he told the jury's report telling the city to council. ferret out private individuals that pose for obscene pictures.

rest of a woman back in April re-elected. 1964.

Henry J. Prominski, advise the icipal election. They are all police department as to what opposed. charge should be filed "in the their case.

PROSTITUTION CHARGED

conduct by prostitution and the police department. charge was later dropped to disorderly conduct.

After the woman was arrest-said. — Gene Janas ed, she opened a desk drawer and produced lewd pictures of men and women whom she identified as members of "The Swingers."

Miller said the county solicitor's office, the state attorney's office and the sheriff's office was apprised of the evidence obtined in the arrest. All agreed there was insufficient evidence

to prosecute, he said.
"At that time we both also agreed (Miller and Prominski) that there was insufficient evidence but thought it best for those in the Courthouse to de cide," the city attorney said.

He also reported to the coun cil, "Today there is no additional evidence to prosecute." Councilman Vernon W. Bur nell admitted he was of the impression the city had a prosecutor and that Prominski held the job.

The city attorney advised Bur

WILTON MANORS-The need nell that Prominski does handle

CHARTER CHANGE

The impression that the city After the council meeting Burhas its own prosecutor was cor-nell and Council President Wilrected by City Attorney William Liam E. Smith said they would G. Miller Jr. when he reported either seek a charter change how the Wilton Manors police or hire a prosecutor, which ever department investigated the ar-

Burnell, Smith and Gerald F. Miller told the council that Thompson are candidates for reeither he or his law partner, election at next Tuesday's mun-

Smith said he would confer serious cases" or to what law with the city attorney to deteremergency they should refer mine what steps are necessary to put a prosecutor on the city staff.

He also intends to talk to He said this was done when Acting Chief Felix Miller to dethe woman was arrested in a termine if he thinks a prosecuplace on a charge of disorderly tor would be of any help to the

"If he recommends one be appointed, I'm all for it," Smith

MIAMI HERALD te Swingers'

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By HANK MESSICK Herald Special Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE -Certain Broward County politicians have a shadow hanging over their heads on the eve of a new political campaign. There are rumbles that an old scandal may break open.

· When newspapers first reported the scandal in 1964, a storm of gossip followed. Subject was "The Swingers" - an adult sex club. A juvenile, whose mother was later beaten and left the county, told police of the club's activities. She named two county officials as members of the club.

Newspaper stories didn't use the names but they indi-cated that two officials were Involved Literature

The names were recorded, however, in the files of at least three Broward County police departments Backing up the allegations were more than 50 lewd pictures.

Investigation confirmed that many of the pictures were made in a motel room in the heart of downtown Fort Lauderdale. That sexual orgies took place there was also established.

The name of the president of the "club" was also discovered. It was found the man flew often to Clearwater and to cities in Georgia to attend meetings of other sex clubs.

At the meetings, members would exchange lewd pictures and live partners.

Even the hangouts of the Swingers in Broward County were identified. Most of them were places where drinks were cheap and the clientele composed of prosti-tutes, sex perverts and thieves.

The story, leaked like widening stain; spread and grew. Yet, despite in 181 talk, neither of the office the being discussed demanded as investigation - to) end the mors. And no other officia considered Lit seek the truli deny in invited the

The individuals involved were never officially questioned. The fact that they occupied - and still occupy - key positions in the community apparently made no difference.

Today, there are second thoughts. It is known that the Swingers weren't always content to fly their pictures about the country — they sometimes used the mails.

And a federal agency is nearing the end of a twoyear investigation. Indict-©Wilton Manors Historical Society Digitatents will soon be asked.

Dog Hostile To Uniforms Is Wounded By Policeman

WILTON MANORS — A dog taken to a Pompano Beach vetwhich "doesn't like anyone in erinarian's office for treatment. uniform" was shot yesterday Mrs. Barton, charged with after attacking a police officer. keeping a vicious dog, told po-

Patrolman Thomas Reynolds lice her pet "doesn't like anysaid he was checking a vacant body in uniform, including the house at 517 NW 21st St., when mailman," according to Sgt. the dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott.

Walter Barton, 516 NW 20th St., A mailman, Donald S. Levie, attacked him.

He said he shot the three- with the postoffice after having foot-high animal, described as trouble with the dog, Sgt. Scott a mongrel hound. The dog was said.

Off To School

WILTON MANORS — Police Sgts. Bernard Scott and Laddie Marold will attend a communications seminar tomorrow and Friday at St. Petersburg Junior College.

The two-day session is sponsored by the Florida Institute of Law Enforcement,

Broward Now Tracking Criminals By Computer

By TERRY BONDURANT (Staff Writer)

More than 80 police officers and police department communications personnel listened as FBI agents told them of a system that will enable officers to receive information on criminals in seconds.

Special Agent in Charge of the Miami FBI office, Fred Frohbose, told the assembled group the new National Crime Information Center was the greatest advance in law enforcement in recent years.

The center, established by the FBI in Washington in January of this year, was opened to Broward County police Sept. 1.

By sending a message to central communications in Miami, area department can reach the NCIC in Washington

INSTANT SEARCH

Huge computer banks in the NCIC building instantly search, their tapes. Sometimes, in less than 20 seconds, and officers in Ft. Lauderdale can find out if a car he has stopped was stolen in California.

Departments from all over the country send information to NCIC. This includes stolen cars, stolen guns, property worth more than \$500 and wanted criminals.

Ft. Lauderdale police and the Broward sheriff's office are using the Miami Communications center.

These two departments send messages by teletype to Miami. There the information is transcribed onto a computer and sent to NCIC. Then, after the computer sends a reply to Miami, the answer is sent to Broward County.

Lt. James Carrie, in charge of the Ft. Lauderdale records bureau, said his department will have the computer to bypass the slower teletype "very soon."

Lt. Carrie said in one year his department has amassed more than 144,000 different pieces of data to use when the system becomes fully operational.



(Staff photo by Mel Kenyon)

FBI CONFERENCE DRAWS LOCAL POLICE OFFICIALS
... from left, agent Demby; Lt. Barbara Welch, sheriff's dept.; agent Kusch;
Chief Bernard Scott of Wilton Manors, and Chief Robert Johnston, Ft. Lauderdale

By PAT MANGAN Of Our Broward Bureau

FORT LAUDERDALE "The law enforcement image" could stand some improvement, Broward police chiefs agreed Monday.

The public in general has too little understanding of the complexity of modern police work. If it had more, the profession would be given more respect, they said.

Their own image will be the topic of a conference for area police officers to be conducted Wednesday by the

"The present image apparently started in the Keystone Cop era," said Wilton Manors' new, young chief, 30-year-old Bernard Scott.

Anything that belittled police was accepted as comedy, he explained.

Education is needed to let the public know what it should expect of modern law enforcement and what police should expect of the public, Scott said.

"People have a natural resentment of authority, but it is there to help them," he added. "There is a need to educate the public to the role of the policeman."

Pompano Beach Chief Joe Ziegler agreed that the public in general underestimates the intelligence of today's policeman.

There is a need to educate people to the superiority of modern police methods over those of the past, he said.

"It is high time law enforcement was given proper respect and that is what the FBI is trying to bring about," Ziegler said.

Chief Woody Malphurs in Hollywood believes police officers have garnered more praise in the past 60 days than they have in the past several years of civil unrest and cries of "police brutali-

think we're finally breaking through," he said. "What we need most is better pay to attract officers.'

"We've needed better public relations all along; civil disturbances brought the need to the fore," said Chief George Emmerich in Hallan-

Public relations are part of each officer's duties. Emmerich said.

And do Fort Lauderdale police need a better image?

"Does anybody ever have one that's good enough?' said Chief J. Lester Holt.



Dr. Bronson (Center) Led Out by Policemen ... charged with attempted abortion

Chiropractor Arrested **On Abortion Charges**

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charged with attempted abor-

tion and possession of por-

nography, which was found by

deputies and policemen from

Fort Lauderdale and Wilton

Two years ago a woman

The sheriff said Bronson.

chiropractor, would be

words, "Keep Smiling."

By DON EDIGER Of Our Broward Bureau

FORT LAUDERDALE --pretty brunette walked into the office of Dr. Robert Bronson Monday night, followed about 15 minutes later by deputies and policemen who said Bronson was preparing to perform an abor-

Acting Sheriff Thomas Walker identified the woman as "Miss X," a female deputy who he said paid Bronson \$400 in marked bills to perform an abortion.

"The doctor had gotten her all ready for the operation. When we came in, they found her in a dressing

gown," Walker said.

identified by police sources as an employe of Bronson was arrested for possession of pornographic photos. She said they were taken of members of the Swingers Sex

Club, an adult group which police said gathered regularly for often-photographed

Bronson's office at 1927 Wilton Dr. was decorated OWIND TO MENT OF THE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO them a picture of a 19th century chiropractor with a young girl. It was captioned "In Good Hands."

Deputies and policemen also discovered dozens of instruments which they said may have been used in abor-

Walker said the female deputy had an easy time arranging for the abortion and had no trouble getting the appointment.

It was the first Broward abortion arrest that any deputies or policemen at the scene could remember in recent years.

Bronson was led out of his, office into the glare of flashbulbs and spotlights from television cameras. He put his head down in efforts not $^{
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SGT. BERNARD SCOTT ALL WRAPPED UP WITH SUBJECT ... Wilton Manors policeman may take this complaint home

A Boa Constricted It

The Coil On The Heater Hissed; It Wasn't Hot

(Staff Writer)

"I like snakes," chortles Wilton Manors Police Sgt.

Bernard Scott.

Mrs. G. M. Dabrohua, who found one curled up in her utility room Monday morning, does not.

She called police and Sgt. Scott went off happily to her house, 1617 NE 28th Dr., to apprehend the intruder and cart him back to the station.

"If nobody claims him, I'm going to take him home," Sgt. Scott said, He sounded like he'd just happened across

like he'd just happened across a cold \$1 million cash.

His "prize" instead is a 12-toot constrictor type — a python or boa; he said.

"He was wrapped up around her hot water tank in the utility room." Sgt. Scott said. "He only hissed a utitie so he's probably been somebody's pet in the past."

The snake was contronted with a huge city garbage can, which police thought to take with them, and prodded ever so gently with a piece of wood into the receptacle.

CANNED IT

F Sgt. Scott clamped the lid on the can (Bob Siler, another officer, refused to get in the car, without the lid, Scott confided), and drove the unprotesting snake back to the

protesting snake back to the station.

The officer's previous experience with snakes has been enthusiastic but not quite satisfactory — to either him or the snakes.

"I had a blue indigo oncebut he wouldn't eat, so I had to take him back to the snake farm," Sgt. Scott recalled.

"Then I took a garter snake home for my boy and five days later she had 22 baby snakes. We turned them loose about two weeks ago.

"It was quite aljob feeding all those snakes."

"Reeding a 12 foot boa or cheeding a 12 foot boa or c

Lauderdale Sets Public Sale

Stolen Cycles Everywhere

By GENE JANAS (Staff Writer)

miscellaneous parts will be put One official said, "This is an claimed bicycles or parts when up for auction.

There are stolen bicycles to locate the owners of the stolen

THEFTS CONTINUE

everywhere at police stations in bicycles. Ft. Lauderdale and the sheriff's

In fact, it is so bad at Ft. Lauderdale that they are going to abated in the city. This week po his possession today. hold a public sale at 10 a.m. lice received reports of four Sept. 4 at the police station. A thefts and found another bicycle far in August his department grand total of 70 bicycles and abandoned in a field.

> An item in the last issue of "IB" sighted a situation that indicated the Wilton Manors policeman who answered a prowler call was rather lax in his procedure. . . . Seems there was more to the story, and I congratulate Sgt. Bernard Scott for taking the time and effort to rectify the situation. . . . It was about midnight - I was working on this issue of "IB" when there was a

> knock on the door - and there stood Sqt. Scott and officer W. E. Holt. Sqt. Scott said he saw the light on, so he stopped to fill me in on the prowler item and presented a detailed report of the incident. The incident itself was unimportant, but the Wilton Manor police brass and citizenry should know that Sgt. Scott's concern and interest was a credit to himself and the W.M. police force - wish there were more like him.

average week for us as far as recovered by police. Police said they were unable stolen bicycles are concerned."

Sheriff Allen B. Michell who in spurts according to Scott. favors setting up a central agen- "Sometimes we get many cy to issue license tags to bi-complaints and then we go for cycle owners said he has more months without any," Scott re-The theft of bicycles has not than 75 unclaimed bicycles in ported.

> The sheriff reported that so averaged one complaint per day

of a stolen bicycle.

He had reported that more than 350 bicycles were stolen during the first six months of the year.

Of these only 50 owners have

been found to date.

"If we had a central agency and issued license tags we would have the registration number of all the bicycles in the county and could find the owners very quickly," the sheriff said. "I would be willing to set up such an agency:'

Police Chief Stanley Kubal. of Oakland Park said his epament has not had any trouk concerning stolen bicycles.

"We usually get about six" year but they are always found and returned to the owners," he

At Wilton Manors Sgt. Bernard Scott said there is a pile of old junk bicycles accumulating at the police station, "because we have no authority to sell un-

As for thefts the reports come

DRUGS TAKEN IN \$600 THEFT

WILTON MANORS-Narcotics valued at \$600 were reported stolen in a theft discovered yesterday at Williams Pharmacy, 2000 Wilton Dr.

Police Sgt. Bernard S. Scott said a variety of narcotics and between \$300 and \$400 eash were taken

Thieves crawled through a nine by twelve inch opening in a barred window in the rear of the building to gain entrance, Sgt. Scott said.

The break-in is being investigated by Det. Robert Siler.

Wilton Manors Jopics



By VIRGINIA ROGERS

With increased personnel and building permits to \$618,527 for xtended facilities, prepara the month. extended facilities, prepara

Hours are from 9:30 s.m. to 13 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. All school-age children in Wilton Manors, Oskland Park and the Little Learne baseball district are eligible.

to 13 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

All sobeol-age children in Wilson Manors, Oskiand Partina the Little Leasue base hall district are eligible.

Among the 23 activities planned are stibiletics, arts and circits, a to 1y -telling, table games, baton twirling, physical filtness, track and field events, archery and tennis. A full program will be offered homes and Mickel Field for Jumbr League haseball.

Casino Pool awimming inchessive with welght problems, naturation will be offered to the is 20 cents per lesson. Headed by Recreation Directors Harry and Madle Davis, the summer staff includes the following county school teachners: Frank (Cotton) Clity Council soon.

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Bull Weigle, Charles Allen, Jack Chapman, Matricia Mangol dand Margarite Mains. Improved facilities include anolosed Hagen Park pavillon to extend rainy-day activities, improved tennis courts, an additional school ground diamond and a revamped Mickel Field.

Bubs Tabled

RIDS TABLED

Acting on the recommendation of City Attorney William
Miller Jr., City Council tabled
the two City Hall furnishing
transported meetins. Miller
raid he was anticipating a
financial statement from the
site accomptant this week, and city accountant this week, and would like to study the city's anancial status before recom-mending any more commit-

ments.

City Hall has already cost about 210 and 210 and 210 and 210 and 210 architect within and she city still owes a final payment to architect within Biscopy' Lauderdale Retrigeration and Florida Construction Co.

These obligations must be met lirst; he said. The low hurning his assessment 2200.

EECALL PETITION

Account of the property of the control of the contr After and born building activity is on the manying activity is on the manying activity is one the cord May putting the estimated value of

extended facilities, preparations are in full swing here for the "biggest and best" summer reorestion program to date.

Registration for the six-weet "Birth of a boy." Received by program, sponsored jointly by the City Recreation Depart ment and the Broward County once boy at West Broward School Board, will be held Monday and Tuesday at Hagen Pavilion.

Heurs are from 9:38 a.m.

Line month.

POLICE 'NOTICE'

Your puzzled reporter found the following unusual item on the police complain board yeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGinish Climic, born on Mrs. McGinnish introduced the arrival of his first some way the size of the county o

POLICE INTERVIEWS

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Wilton Manors City Council Faces Tough Session Tuesday

Its no easy task that faces city officials here Tuesday night. It will be the first regular City Council meeting since the May 21 breach created by the firing of Police Chief Richard

Three councilmen. Vern Burnell, president, P'red Stevens and Hai Price, will be working in the shadow of a recall petition. Indications are a large gallery will be on hand.

Under these conditions Council will tackle a full agenda, No one has questioned the sincerity of the three. They have taken boos, catcalls and general abuse while upholding their convictions. They receive no financial compensation for serving on the Council.

COUNCIL AGENDA

Although the agenda will not be completed until Tuesday structed are involved in the rezoning request. morning, business to date includes:

of NE 16th Ave. be rezoned from B-1 to R-2. A filling station now in operation and a professional building soon to be conWilton Manors

By VIRGINIA ROGERS

BUILDING PERMIT

FREE X-RAYS

The first organizational meeting for a city-wide chest X-ray

All persons over 15 years of age will be eligible to receive ence Sills. free chest X-rays June 26 through 29. Six Broward County Graduates were Carla Anthony, Rickie Castorn, Darline Health Dept. mobile units will be stationed throughout the city. Calvarese, Carol Ann Corso, Sherry Gauger, Calvin Herring. Tuberculosis enlarged heart and lung cancer can be diagnosed Jackie Lipscomb. Debble Lynn Lewis, Craig Lund. Jackie through this Program.

Local sponsors are the Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs' with Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gerald Frank as co-chairman. Zone workers north of NE 26th St. and west of N Andrews Ave. are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting.

RECALL PETITIONS

City offices will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow for. voters wishing to sign the recall petitions.

GIRL SCOUT OUTING

The second reading of an ordinance regulating private achools, nurseries and kindergartens, a complaint concerning the operation of the White Orchid Cleaners in a B-1 zone, and City Hall expense and furnishings.

A petition signed by more than 100 persons has been presented to the city clerk requesting that certain properties east.

BUILDING FERMIT

A building permit was Issued last week to Daniel Peschio. Youth Camp, Birch State Park are 40 Girl Scouts and nine lead-the city of the constructed at present the constructed at the city of the c

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION

Thirteen happy pre-schoolers turned the tassels on junior-,

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cises of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Kindergarten reprogram will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. cenlly. Songs, recitations and a play directed by Miss Ruth
Bryan Davis, 2116 NE 9th Ave.

Lewis, teacher, preceded the presentation of diplom as by Clar-

> Graduates were Carla Anthony, Rickie Castorri. Dariene Manzi, Linda Sue Rivers, Janis Roberts and Don Saxon,

Iten Manors

By Virginia Rogers

In sharp contrast to recent City Council meetings, last night's session was short and sweet. The only reference to the two legal suits pending here was City Attorney William Miller Jr.'s announcement that he announcement that he would defend City Clerk Marcia lenging recall procedure.

cial sued in an official capacity. fund. That's my interpretation of the This amount should pay the

his appointment to defend said. Council and the mayor in the July 29 suit initiated by Rich-CITY OFFICES CLOSED Beaney, former police chief, for reinstatement.

request for a 60-foot lot adja-long weekend. cent to St. Clement's Church property on N Andrews Ave., ac-SPORTS CELEBRATION cepted a revised plat of the Reid Terrace subdivision and extended the time for the nursery-kinder-pected to draw close to 1,000 to a non-conforming occupation of the nursery-kinder-pected to draw close to 1,000 to a non-conforming occupation of the nursery-kinder of the nurs

diate rebuilding of NE 22nd St. be served from noon on, Robert between NE First and Fifth Aves. Schmidt, general chairman, and October. City Council had pre-was "filed." Councilmen ex-nounced. Game and refresh viously depied an D1 to D2 plained that the city has no ment booths will open at 2 p.m. funds for street improvements until City Hall commitments are completed and tax money

Only if all property owners agree to share the costs could the work be done at this time. Planned for early next year is a complete sidewalk-road program to be financed by a ported.

Eleven street lights were au-Stafford in the July 20 suit chalthorized for Amadale, Babco cluding a watermelon contest, Park and Babco Manors sub-When Clarence Riggs, former divisions and, by a series of councilman, questioned Miller's resolutions, \$22,750 was transright to defend the city clerk ferred from the water, sanitation nity project to finance sport under charter provisions, Miller and reserve sinking account facilities for Wilton Manors said "I will defend any city offi-funds to the City Hall building

remaining City Hall bills, in-Miller said Joseph Varon, cluding air conditioning, archispecial attorney, has verified tect's fees and furniture, Miller

5 p.m. today until 9 a.m. Monday to help," William Leonard, pres-Council denied a B1 zoning to give municipal employes a ident, said.

garten ordinance committee to sports enthusiasts to Mickel nursery-kindergarten at 2616 NE draw up a resolution until Field tomorrow for the annual Board of Adjustment Monday Sept. 3.

A petition requesting immeRib and chicken barbecue will dents protested the resolution.

> The first of three ball games will pit the Mickel Farm KINDERGARTEN Leaguers against Michel Water Registration is open for the

League championship and Kiwanis Little League meets Velda in a 7 p.m. contest.

Highlight of the all-day affair bond issue, the Council re- will come at 6 p.m. when the gate prizes will be awarded and various family-style games, inare scheduled. Frank Clinton is entertainment chairman.

This celebration is a commu youth. All proceeds will go toward developing Mickel Field into a year-round athletic stadium.

Tomorrow night's Jaycee meeting has been cancelled in favor of an informal get-together during Mickel Field festivities. "I City offices will be closed from hope every Jaycee will be there

PERMIT DENIED

William A. Armour's request for a non-conforming occupaviously denied an R1 to R3 zoning change for the property.

System. Perine Construction Covenant Presbyterian charch meets stafford Trucking in a kindergarten's 1957-58 year, Mrs. 4 p.m. tilt to decide the Junior Raymond Von Sprechken, new director, announced. The kinderdi garten is open to all children 4 and 5.

CALENDAR

CA Today: Little League baseball, Mickel Field 5 pm Velda vs. Mi Buick; O. F. Lions vs. W. M. Bu Lions.

Lions.

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Wilton Manors Jopics



By VIRGINIA BOGERS

With increased personnel and building permits to \$618.527 for extended facilities, preparation month. tions are in full swing here for the "biggest and best" sum. Your puzzled reporter found mer recreation program to the following unusual item of the police complain board yes.

Among the 23 activities standing, well qualified men,"
planned are athletics, arts and City Council President Vern
crafta, at or y telling, table Burnell said last night. Repeat
games, baton twirling, physi-interviews will be scheduled by
cal fitness, track and field the police committee during
events, archery and tannis. A the remainder of the week in
full program will be offered
hopes a recommendation can
Monday through Friday. On
be made to City Council soon.
ADULT BALLET CLASS

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class is now being held Satur185 youngsters who signed up day afternoons, 2 p.m. at Hegen
for beginning and intermediate Pavilion, Miss Gene McNaille.
Instruction last week. The fee
is 20 cants per lesson.

Headed by Recreation Directors Herry and Madle Davis,
the summer staff includes the
following county achool teach. Mickel Field, Stafford vs.
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By ED MAGILL

[Daily News Staff Reporter]

WILTON MANORS—Police Chief Richard Beaney, who was cleared of rumors of misconduct in a statement by Mayor J. Frank Starling yesterday, is the target of a petition demanding his immediate removal. The Daily News learned today.

A petition aiming for the signatures of all municipal employes was circulated last night and today. A source close to City Hall, asking that his name be withheld at this time, said it demanded the chief's dismissal and would be presented to the mayor for action.

Referring to Starling's statement that city officials had investigated rumors of Beaney's marital difficulties and had cleared the chief, spokesman said many people are not satisfied with the way the matter has been handled.

It was understood that if the petition is ignored by Starling another would be obtained and presented to a meeting of the City Council Tuesday. Residents as well as employes will have an opportunity to sign the second petition.

Beaney, referring to the controversy yesterday, said it was domestic trouble and "nothing more than what happens behind the walls of any person's home."

The chief was said to be in Pt. Lauderdale on business this morning and was not available for comment when an effort was made to reach him, at police headquarters.

Starling, when asked if he knew of the petition, said: "I know nothing of it?"

The issue came to light recently when the chief's wife





STARLING

BEANEY

visited a Juvenile Court counselor and the office of County Solicitor Emerson Allsworth.

Allsworth advised officials of Wilton Manors that the visit had been made and asked that it be handled at their discretion.

Starling's statement followed. One City Hall official said it was assumed "the mayor simply acted on the advice of the city attorney."

William Miller Jr. is city at-

BY ED MAGILL Sunday News Staff Reporter]

Mayor J. Frank Starling said Saturday he would respect a request by embatted Police Chief Richard Beaney for a special hearing before the city council.

The mayor issued the statement after receiving a petition signed by 20 residents calling for the police chief's dismissal.

Chief Beaney, during an interview Saturday in the office of The News said. "I am in a fog. Right now I don't know where I stand I will request a special meeting to discuss this after the petition is out."

Starling said he had no immediate comment on the petition, which was said to have been signed by city employes.

The chief said he did not think he had so many enemies.

"I know as a public official you live in a glass house, but I will not be railroaded. There is no need of a petition. If they [the people] show cause or reason I will leave immediately."

Stating he was entitled to a break. Beaney said he did not like to see his job jeopardized. He recalled how he had been the first police ficer in the city and built the department to its present strength.

Chief Beaney repeatedly expressed a desire that "rumors" about him be made known. He said a recent investigation by city officials into his family difficulties satisfied them and warranted his continuing in office.

ADMITS ARGUMENT

The chief said he had had an argument with his wife and stayed away from home. He acknowledged that she had gone to seek assistance from a juvenile counselor or the county squitcitor. He said she was interested in separate maintenance, until they patched up their differences.

Referring to other rumors, the chief said he did not know what they were. However, when told of several he quickly dismissed them, stating he and city officials had found "no basis for them" and said they were "untrue."

The 47-year-old Beaney has two daughters, one 11 and the other ?.

He said that because of recent developments, "I don't dare breathe. I had planned to take a group of our school patrol children on a three-day excursion to St. Augustine, but Fin not going now."

He ressoned that his wife would not be able to accompany

Mewor Set To Assume Beaney's Post As Chief

Police Post Squabble Continues

By ED MAGILL

[Daily News Staff Reporter]

WILTON MANORS — Mayor J. Frank Starling said today he will "temporarily take over" the position of police chief if Chief Richard Beaney resigns or is ousted within the next few days.

Starling said he had no formal statement on the heated contrownsy which resulted in a petition, signed by city employes and asking for the chief's dismissal, being presented to Starling Saturday.

The mayor said, however, "If the police chief goes I will take over the job temporarily rather than put any man from the department there."

The original petition was drawn by members of the police department, but nearly all municipal employes supported it. One signer said no pressure was brought to bear on any employe to sign the document.

Beaney was not available to comment today on reports that he may resign before the City Council meeting tomorrow, although it was understood he is to advise the mayor of his intentions before moon tomorrow.

A duplicate of the petition is to be presented to a meeting of the City Council at 8 p.m. to-morrow in the Village Hall. A resident in the community advised The Daily News today that a third petition, also asking for Beaney's dismissal, is being circulated among residents.

ALLSWORTH STAYS OUT

County Solicitor Emerson Allsworth said today, after a conference with Councilman Fred Stevens and two Wilton Manors policewomen, that he will not send a representative from his office to attend the special meeting tomorrow night.

He has also refused to recommend what the city should do about the matter. He said earlier that it was a problem for the city to settle.

Beauey has been under fire as the result of "rumors of misconduct." He has repeatedly denied the rumors and stated the matter evidently is the outgrowth of marital difficulties. Starling said Friday that he and City Attorney William Miller Jr. had investigated the situation and cleared the chief.

Councilman hal Price said he would like it understood that Starling's statement represented action of the mayor and city attorney. He added:

"I don't think officials [the Council] have cleared Beaney. He was cleared by the mayor and city attorney."

The petition by city employes was signed by all, including members of the volunteer fire department, except the women of the police department and several women municipal employes.

Since it included members of the pelice department, Mrs. Beaney announced flaturday night that she had resigned her position of pelice woman. She said she could not work with "men of such caliber."

Signers of the petition said it was "hoped the chief would resign before the meeting tomorrow."

Council President Vern Burnnell spurned calling a special meeting, stating he felt the regular session would be adequate. He said no request had been made for a special session.

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Own Phone Directory Set For Wilton Manors Soon

WILTON MANORS-You are getting to be a big city, when you can have your own telephone directory.

And that is exactly what Wilton Manors will have, after the volunteer fire department reaches the \$5,000 goal, of this year's fund-raising campaign.

With publication date set for July 27 members will canvass business firms, intent on selling ads for the classified section of the book, which will list only Wilson Menors phone numbers.

Additional funds will be raised by selling the directory to residents of the city.

Five previous fund drives netted the department sufficient funds to purchase equipment now valued at \$25,000. Fire Chief Wallace J. Wakeley reported restorday.

Progress (?) Erases Wilton Manors Arches

By RAY LINDERS and DON BEDWELL Of Our Broward Seresa

Before long it you a the city's historia a reference. about the only landmark localities can claim, you're going to have to look for it on city-owned vehicles.

With a new service station going up this week at Five Points, —"That's five within spitting distance," one archlocer complained - half of the arches will be torn down.

A quarter of them were torn down about six years ago on the south side of Wilton Dr., to make way for a drivein restaurant.

The remaining 25 per cent of the arches, which formed the entrance to the original city where North Dixle and Wilton Dr. intersect, will continue to stand. STORY AND LAKE

It's on city property and, while it will look pretty silly standing there all by itself, "There are no present plans for its removal," according to City Clerk Frank Starling.

Starling, who created the design for the city seal which uses the arches as its focal point, said they've been there since the early 1920s.

In the original arches (look at the photo of the seal, which shows the "office") there was an office from which the salesmen escorted prospects to the top of the tower.

From there he could show them a panoramic view of the city and let them pick out their lots.

The "office" section was

the first to go, to make room for the drive-in restaurant.

Left standing at the city's request was the other half of the period the twin arches.

For those with a nostalige inclination, the gradual destruction of the arches is not a happy thing.

"I always felt it was something of a landmark," Postal Clerk Stella O'Gorman said. "Why, it's the city. I hoped they wouldn't take it out.'

"It's too bad," Bank Clerk Florence McElhatten com-mented "That goes with the city. It's been here as long as the city."

"It's wicked to take it down with all those hirds in it," a dry cleaning firm. "There are hundreds of baby sparrows in there - it's something of a bird sanctuary."

Others, less interested in arches than in the addition of another service station to the Five Points area, put it squarely:

"If there's so much interest it," Ben Bird, paint sotre in saving it there should be some interest in maintaining operator said.

"There was a controversy when part of the other pillar came down a few years back.

"The city talked developers out of completely destroying it and put a fresh coat of paint on it and fixed a win-

"But now it's an eyesore

Like Bird, area resident George Fitz wasn't enthusiastic about another service station, but neither did he have much good to say about arches,

"The sooner the better," he said when told they were coming down.

Of all those quizzed, Fitz will be the one to get his

Two-thirds of the remaining arches are coming down "the sooner" - some time this week in fact.

And the one remaining pillar?

No present plans for it but odds are that it will go before long.

And Wilton Manors will be without its most impressive though not very well maintained landmark.



CWilton Manors Arch Is Doomed to make way for another service station

Wilton Manors Jopics

By VIRGINIA ROGERS



Tuesday night the curtain fight by east Wilton Manors busiest, most productive years in Wilton Manora history. It saw the completion of a new municipal center valued at panded Hagen Park facilities. important legislation passed.

vised the occupational license fees and started work on a building and plumbing code.

Through state legislation, an 10,000. area between North Middle River and NE 26th St. along Old Dixie was annexed plus areas south of West Ocean Blvd. County and city registration was merged, and the municipal election date changed to January 14.

TOP NEWS STORIES

The May 21 firing of former \$163,076.41. Police Chief Richard Beaney was the top news story here. It divided the city into two croused camps, and cost the Expayers \$2,000 in legal and lection expenses incurred in flection stemming from the ested controversy.

The three councilmen who pted for Beaney's dismissal, fred Stevens, Harold Price police spot in August,

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rolled down on one of the residents to keep the area between NE 16th Ave. and NE 17th Terr, from being zoned

BOOM CONTINUES

1957 saw a continuation of \$163,076, improved and ex- the building boom here, Important commercial additions the establishment of a public include three shopping cenlibrary in Village Hall, first ters, with mammoth Stevens ad valorem taxes levied, and and Dixie centers due for completion in the spring, five restaurants, a bowling arena, and electrical and soning code, re-Jan. 1, 1957, there were 1963 water meters here. Today there are 2,358, indicating at least 1,500 new residents and a total population in excess of

CITY HALL

The final financial tally on the NE 21st Ct. combination City Hall, fire station and police department and iail shows \$129,500 spent on the building, \$7,300 for furnishings and \$33.500 for the land and parking area-a total of

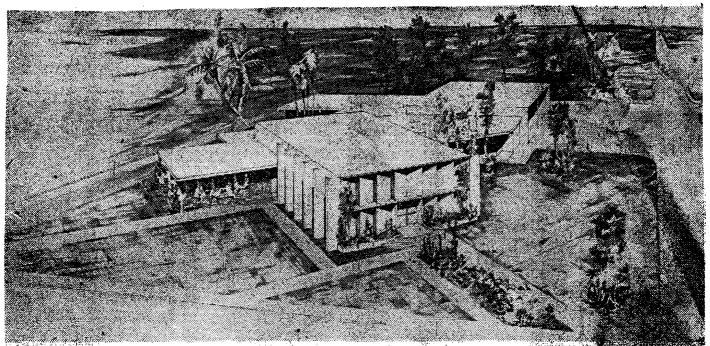
COMING ELECTION .

The Jan. 14 municipal and bond election holds the spotlight here today. The last-day filing flurry that saw Mayor Bree legal suits and recall Frank Starling and Arnold Ross enter the mayor race and Leon Ebersold, Jr. file for City Council, insures this city of an active two-week political campaign.

Final count shows City and Vernon Burnell received. Council President Vernon Burusing 3-1 confidence vote nell, Carl Beimly. Robert the resall of Set. Thomas Schmidt, William Murray. see stepped up to the chief Oscar V. Klein and Ebersold vying for three open council seats and Councilman Fred ars, the Bird Queen's two Stevens, Mayor Starling and th's rent-free stand in the Arnold Ross competing for mayor. Pictures, background e (since dismantled) cli. sketches and platforms of the ad by her two-day en nine candidates will appear in ornant on Wilton Drive The Daily News at a later

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NEW CITY HALL — An architect's drawing of the new Wilfon Manors City Hall, to be located on NE 26th St. on lots donated by Dave Turner and Jim Dean, is shown above. Construction on the city hall is ex-

pected to begin in two weeks. The building when completed, will house all city offices, including the police and fire departments, a two-cell jail and an auditorium on the second floor. City Gounch voted to go ahead with plans for the building Feb. 1.

NO DATE

BY GLENN HOFFER Sunday News Staff Reporter

Wilton Manors, a booming community of approximately 3.500 persons which lies between Oakland Park and north Pt. Lauderdale, is sometimes looked upon by visitors as a section of Pt. Lauderdale. But restdents of the city, proud of its accomplishments since the 1920s, are quick to point out that Wilton Manors is a community in itself, with its own government and a program of activities which are in no way associated with those of its larger cousin city.

Wilton Manors was incorporated in 1947 with a population of about 600. Since then, its expansion has been rapid.

At the last count of the Wilton Manora Civic Association, it was reported that 950 names of householders were on file. A total of 89 places of business operate in the city. A volunteer fire department stands ready, and four officers comprise the police force.

Expansion has been emphasized in the church building



Now site of Food Fair

program. Covenant Presbyterian Church has been completed, a Baptist church is being erected, and a Catholic church is planned.

Plans are now under way for a city hall which is to be erected on grounds located at Galt Blvd. and 13th Ave. The city hall site was deeded to Wilton Manors by James Dean and David Turner at no cost to the

Among the pioneers helped to mold the sandy wilderness into a busy community was E. J. Willingham who came to this area in 1922 from Byron Ga. While in South Florida he developed a part of Pt. Lan derdale beach, and he acquired the ground and platted Wilton Manors Unit No. 1 in 1925.

In the years to come. Wilton Drive, the city's main thorough with paving, sidewalks and light standards and it is now the axis the city. During the early development, special emphasis was placed on the northeast corner of the community. The entrance was enhanced by the erection of two towers which are still standing today as land marks of the city. They had concrete foundations and gatehouse with medieval towers

However, from 1926 until after World War II, the gatehouse stood empty. It was made into a home until the First Baptist Church of Ft. Lauderdale rented it for its mission chapel.

The hurricane of 1926 brought disaster to the area, and shattered the plans and hopes of Willingham for the community. It was reported that the pioneer developer lost approximately \$3,000,000 of his investment

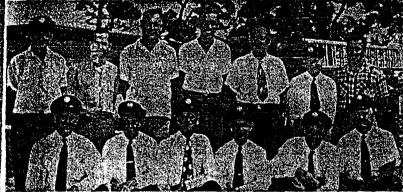
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VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT READY FOR ACTION

Ffremen at Wilton Manors are, in front row, Ed Thomas, Wallace Wakely, Clarence Sills, Charles Saxer, Ray Hamel and Ted Thorstensen. In rear are William Pabor, Clinton Comly, Ralph Smyth, Harry Speck, Clifford Pole, Rudy Klippel and Bob Hennen.



(Sunday News photo by Marry Elmar)

MAYOR COUNCIL PLAN CITY ACTIVITIES

Scaled, left de right Charles Saxer, Frank Starling, Mrs. Marcia Starford, city clerk, Mayer Perry Mickel, Earl Chirney, president of the city council.



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FOUR-MAN POLICE FORCE IN NEW UNIFORMS

William Manury pelice department is comprised of, left to right, Richard Beaney, John R. Lynch, William D. Van Horn and Jack Fagan. Beaney is head of the department.

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Progress (?) Erases Wilton Manors Arches

and DON BEDWELL Of Our Broward & wress

Before leng 1 30 and the city's historic a r cr es. the city's historic at cries, about the only landmark localities can claim, you're going to have to look for it on city-owned vehicles...

With a new service station going up this week at Five Points, -"That's five within spitting distance, one archlocer complained - half of the arches will be torn down.

A quarter of them were torn down about six years ago on the south side of Wilton Dry to make way for a drivein restaurant.

The remaining 25 per cent of the arches, which formed the entrance to the original city where North Dixie and Wilton Dr. intersect, will continue to stand.

It's on city property and, while it will look pretty silly standing there all by itself, "There are no present plans for its removal," according to City Clerk Frank Starling.

Starling, who created the design for the city seal which uses the arches as its focal point, said they've been there since the early 1920s.

In the original arches (look at the photo of the seal, which shows the "office") there was an office from which the salesmen escorted prospects to the top of the tower.

From there he could show them a panoramic view of the city and let them pick; out A Same their lots.

The "office" section was

By RAY LINDERS the first to go, to make room

Left standing at the city's request was the other half of that part of the twin arches.

For those with a nostaligo inclination, the gradual destruction of the arches is not a happy thing.

"I always felt it was something of a landmark," Postal Clerk Stella O'Gorman said. "Why, it's the city. I hoped they wouldn't take it out."

"It's too bad," Bank Clerk Florence McElhatten com-mented, "That goes with the city. It's been here as long as the city."

"It's wicked to take it down with all those hirds in it," a dry cleaning firm. "There are hundreds of baby sparrows in there - it's something of a bird sanctuary."

-Others, less interested in arches than in the addition of another service station to the Five Points area, put it squarely:

"If there's so much interest it,". Ben Bird, paint sotre in saving it there should be some interest in maintaining operator said.

"There was a controversy when part of the other pillar came down a few years back.

"The city talked developers out of completely destroying it and put a fresh coat of paint on it and fixed a win-

"But now it's an eyesore

Like Bird, area resident. George Fitz wan't enthusiastic about another service station, but neither did he have much good to say shout?

"The sooner the better," he said when told they were coming down.

Of all those quizzed, Fitz will be the one to get his

Two-thirds of the remaining arches are coming down "the sooner" - some time this week in fact.

And the one remaining pillar?

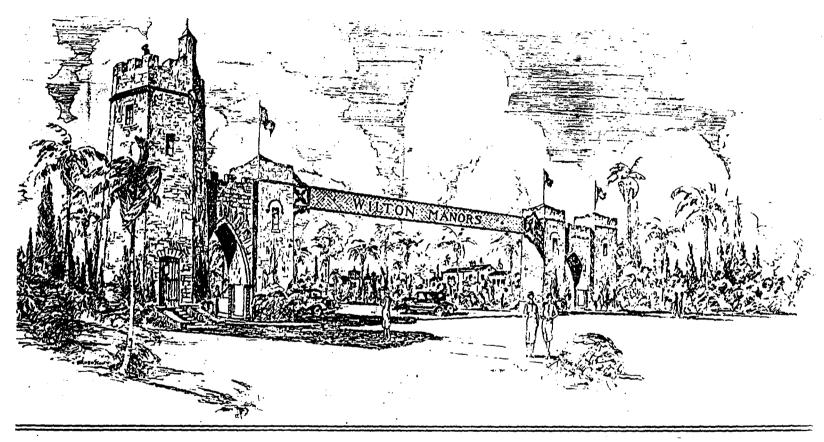
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And Wilton Manors will be without its most impressive though not very well maintained landmark.



-Herald Photos by GENE HYDE

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FOR 21, YEARS; "DICK" TO HIS FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES WAS MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY NEW FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THE WILTON MANORS RECREATION DEPARTMENT. HE IS A FIRM BELIEVER IN PROVIDING PROGRAMS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR " ALL THE CITIZENS* OF THE COMMUNITY. HE IS MARRIED (WIFE WANDA) AND HAS THREE CHILDREN, STEVE 26, RICK 21, LISA 10. DAUGHTER CHERYL, AGE 24, PASSED AWAY THIS YEAR. WANDA AND DICK

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Col. W. J. Robinson, City Attorney.
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NEWSY NOTES

Friends of Harley Sanderson will be glad to know he has recovered from his recent illness and able to be on the job again.

The YMCA and Tri-Hi-Y enjoyed a beach party at Birth Park on Friday evening.

Are you throwing money away? You are if you are not saving your old papers for the Scouts of troop 123. The boys want to say they have not given up the collecting of papers but are just slowed up a bit by the absence of so many of their members who are at present enjoying Scout Camp. So hold those papers for the boys will be around to pick them up.

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AWAITING OK FOR NEW LIBRARY

Awaiting for a go ahead signal from the Federal government, for the erection of a library, Pompano Beach COUNCIL MEETING officials have included \$10,000 in the 1951-1952 budget. The library is esti- FRIDAY NIGHT mated to cost \$30,000.

The plans call for a library to hold 18,000 books and to contain a children's room, reference room, stack rooms, work room and club room. The building is to be on 13th avenue between Atlantic Boulevard and NE First street and will be approximately 80 feet wide and 42 feet in depth.

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Early History Of Wilton Manors - Early Developers

The Village Council will meet this Friday the 20th at Village Hall. It is expected that the water question will be discussed and a report rendered by the water committee which was recently appointed by Council President Hagen.

Final plans for the holding of the annexation vote on August 7th will in all probability be a subject of the meeting. Commissioner Brown will not be present as he is on vacation to California.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Feel pretty sure that those special Saturday and Sunday chicken and turkey dinners that Mama Maria is putting out at the Tropical Club will be mighty good. The price seems right too. A complete chicken dinner for \$1.75 and the complete turkey dinner for \$1.95.

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In order to make working conditions a little more pleasant the publisher of The Bulletin, Betty Dickens Advertising Agency has had installed Estates, second property/south of 28th | 9th Avenue about Digital ago planted in their soffice and WIOD (NBC) By Norman Malcolm

Over the week end we heard some very nice comment on the article of "Early History of Wilton Manors" which was compiled by Mr. Malcolm and we are continuing to run this article. Below is the second install-

In the year 1881 a group of St. Augustine people headed by John Westcott incorporated The Florida Coast Line Canal and Transportation Co., capitalized at \$100,000 for the purpose of "Constructing, maintaining, and operating a canal, or artificial waterway for the passage of boats and vessels, with the necessary locks, for public use in the conveyance of persons and property, to extend from some point near the head of Matanzas River, in St. Johns County southward to the head of the Halifax River"—a distance of about -12 miles. In 1882 the project was enlarged to extend the canal all the way to Biscayne Bay in Dade County. The canal was to permit passage of vessels drawing three feet of water or

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Pire and Police: 2-1411 or blow siren stationed on Manor Market Building. Fire Blow 4 times. Police Blow 2 times.

NOTICE

For children whose birthdays fall on the publication dates of The Bulletin in July, (July 19th and July 26th) here is some good news! Mothers, if your boy or girl's birthday is July 19th or 26th, Bell Bakeries will give a birthday cake absolutely free. All you have to do is register at Saxon's Market on Dixie Highway, Oakland Park. Bring with you authenic information; a birth certificate report card or Bible record. On your child's birthday, if it is July 19th or 26th, Bell Bakeries will leave a delightful birthday cake at Saxon's Market for you to pick up.

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The Watkins will be a welcome addition in fine folks residing in Highland Estates.

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Just received a nice letter from Mrs. Lloyd B. Sellew of East Hampton, Conn., who tells us that she has been receiving The Bulletin every week and keeps informed of what is going on in the area. Mrs. Sellew has been a resident of Highland Estates for four seasons and states that she enjoys reading The Bulletin and is glad that this little newspaper was started.

Thanks for your kind letter, Mrs Sellew: EDITOR.

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a violation to grow cotton in yards as there is no control of the boll weavil which is very injurious to hibiscus and other Florida shrubs.

Mrs. Umber urgently requests that all those who have cotton plants to please destroy them at once, as she has done to her cotton plants. Mrs. Umber, grew the plants innocently and is making this appeal to those who may have got plants from her.

Local Women Enjoy Picnic and Bridge

These warm days finds many people "highing" themselves off to the beach for a swim, followed by a delicious picnic lunch at one of the pavillions. One group from Wilton Manors and Ft. Lauderdale spent a pleasant afternoon in this manner recently. Later Bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the following:

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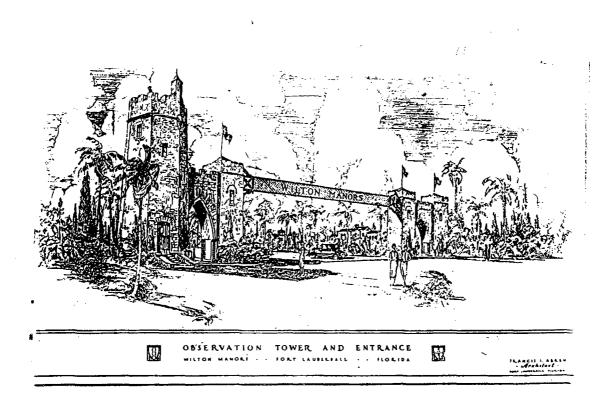
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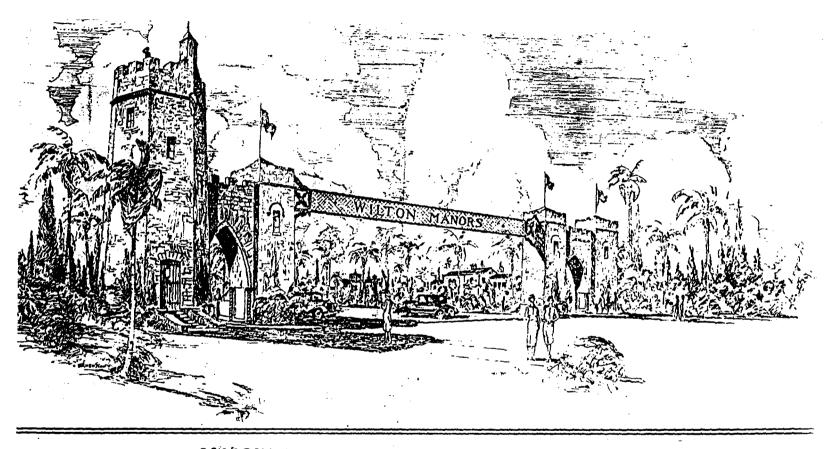
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RICHARD A. (DICK) GEISLER JR. WAS WORN IN HAMILTON, OHIO. ATTENDED LOCAL SCHOOLS. ENLISTED IN THE U.S. MARINE CORPS IN 1942 AND SERVED FOUR YEARS INCLUDING ACTION ON SAIPAN, GUAM AND IWO JIMA. A MEMBER OF THE 4th MARINE AIR WING WORKING IN ADMINISTRATION VARIOUS AREAS OF THE U.S. WINDING UP HIS TOUR OF DUTY IN WASHINGTON, D.C. AS A SECRETARY IN THE COMMANDANTS OFFICE... HONORABLE DISCHARGE IN 1946 WITH THE RANK OF STAFF SERGEANT. A GRADUATE OF U.S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ATTENDED THE U. OF OREGON WHILE IN THE SERVICE. WORKED IN PRIVATE BUSINESS IN HAMILTON, OHIO FROM 1947 TO 1952. WHILE WORKING AS A "VOLUNTEER" AND UMPRING DURING HIS FREE TIME MR. GEISLER BECAME INTERESTED IN THE RECREATION FIELD. HE ATTENDED THE U. OF DAYTON AND MIAMI U. O OHIO TAKING COURSES IN BUSINESS AND RECREATION ADMINISTRATION. EMPLOYED AS A RECREATION SUPERVISOR BY THE CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO IN 1952 AND DURING THE NEXT 10 YEARS WORKED AS ATHLETIC SUPERVISOR; ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ACCEPTED A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION WITH THE CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE AS RECREATION SUPERVISOR OF HOLIDAY PARK AND GEORGE ENGLISH PARK FROM 1962 TO 1964. HE WAS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF RECREATION FOR THE CITY OF WILTON MANORS IN 1964 AND HOLDS THIS POSITION AT THE PRESENT TIME. MR. GEISLER FURTHERED HIS EDUCATION IN THE PARKS: AND RECREATION FIELD WITH MANY HOURS OF STUDY AT THE U. OF FLORIDA; U. OF GEORGIA; BROWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE FLORIDA STATE U. PAST PRESIDENT OF WILTON MANORS OPTIMIST CLUB; PAST PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER BY COUNTY RECREATION ASSOCIATION; MEMBER OF THE WILTON MANORS CIVÍL SERVICE BOARD (7 YEARS); A SEMI-PROFE BASEBALL UMPIRE FOR 21 YEARS; FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL OFFICIAL 11 YEARS; FORMER MEMBER OF W.M. KIWANIS CLUB; CHARTER MEMBER OF THE W.M. BEAUTIFICATION ASSOCIATION; CERTIFIED IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AS PARKS & RECREATIO ADMINISTRATOR; CERTIFIED AS PARKS & RECREATION ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE NATIONAL PARKS & RECREATION ASSOCIATION FOR 21, YEARS; "DICK" TO HIS FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES WAS MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY NEW FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH THE WILTON MANORS RECREATION DEPARTMENT. HE IS A FIRM BELIEVER IN PROVIDING PROGRAMS AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR " ALL THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMUNITY. HE IS MARRIED (WIFE WANDA) AND HAS THREE

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MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

President of Council, Al Hagen.
James Boyd, Park Commissioner.
J. Marvin Brown, Police Commissioner.
Col. W. J. Robinson, City Attorney.
Arthur Chabot, Fire Chief. Mary Harvey, Clerk and Village Treasurer Building Inspector and License Clerk. Clayton R. Leaver. Archer Wilkerson, Village Marshall. Meetings: Third Friday of month at Village Hall.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION

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NEWSY NOTES

Friends of Harley Sanderson will be glad to know he has recovered from his recent illness and able to be on the job again.

The YMCA and Tri-Hi-Y enjoyed a beach party at Birth Park on Friday evening.

Are you throwing money away? You are if you are not saving your old papers for the Scouts of troop 123. The boys want to say they have not given up the collecting of papers but are just slowed up a bit by the absence of so many of their members who are at present enjoying Scout Camp. So hold those papers for the boys will be around to pick them up.

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AWAITING OK FOR NEW LIBRARY

Awaiting for a go ahead signal from the Federal government, for the erection of a library, Pompano Beach COUNCIL MEETING officials have included \$10,000 in the 1951-1952 budget. The library is esti- FRIDAY NIGHT mated to cost \$30,000.

The plans call for a library to hold 18,000 books and to contain a children's room, reference room, stack rooms, work room and club room. The building is to be on 13th avenue between Atlantic Boulevard and NE First street and will be approximately 80 feet wide and 42 feet in depth.

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Early History Of Wilton Manors - Early Developers

The Village Council will meet this Friday the 20th at Village Hall. It is expected that the water question will be discussed and a report rendered by the water committee which was recently appointed by Council President Hagen.

Final plans for the holding of the annexation vote on August 7th will in all probability be a subject of the meeting. Commissioner Brown will not be present as he is on vacation to California.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

Feel pretty sure that those special Saturday and Sunday chicken and turkey dinners that Mama Maria is putting out at the Tropical Club will be mighty good. The price seems right too. A complete chicken dinner for \$1.75 and the complete turkey dinner for \$1.95.

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In order to make working conditions a little more pleasant the publisher of The Bulletin, Betty Dickens Advertising Agency has had installed Estates, second property/south of 28th | 9th Avenue about Digital ago planted in their soffice and WIOD (NBC) By Norman Malcolm

Over the week end we heard some very nice comment on the article of "Early History of Wilton Manors" which was compiled by Mr. Malcolm and we are continuing to run this article. Below is the second install-

In the year 1881 a group of St. Augustine people headed by John Westcott incorporated The Florida Coast Line Canal and Transportation Co., capitalized at \$100,000 for the purpose of "Constructing, maintaining, and operating a canal, or artificial waterway for the passage of boats and vessels, with the necessary locks, for public use in the conveyance of persons and property, to extend from some point near the head of Matanzas River, in St. Johns County southward to the head of the Halifax River"—a distance of about -12 miles. In 1882 the project was enlarged to extend the canal all the way to Biscayne Bay in Dade County. The canal was to permit passage of vessels drawing three feet of water or

In 1885 the Legislature made a grant of land to the canal company to make up deficiencies along its 'present and proposed extended line" and in 1389 confirmed the grant of

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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

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NOTICE

For children whose birthdays fall on the publication dates of The Bulletin in July, (July 19th and July 26th) here is some good news! Mothers, if your boy or girl's birthday is July 19th or 26th, Bell Bakeries will give a birthday cake absolutely free. All you have to do is register at Saxon's Market on Dixie Highway, Oakland Park. Bring with you authenic information; a birth certificate report card or Bible record. On your child's birthday, if it is July 19th or 26th, Bell Bakeries will leave a delightful birthday cake at Saxon's Market for you to pick up.

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Mr. Watkins is a well-known builder and cabinet maker. Mrs. Watkins is office secretary and bookkeeper for the Lauderdale Finance Corp., 11 Wall St. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have two young sons, Steve and Charles.

The Watkins will be a welcome addition in fine folks residing in Highland Estates.

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Just received a nice letter from Mrs. Lloyd B. Sellew of East Hampton, Conn., who tells us that she has been receiving The Bulletin every week and keeps informed of what is going on in the area. Mrs. Sellew has been a resident of Highland Estates for four seasons and states that she enjoys reading The Bulletin and is glad that this little newspaper was started.

Thanks for your kind letter, Mrs Sellew: EDITOR.

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a violation to grow cotton in yards as there is no control of the boll weavil which is very injurious to hibiscus and other Florida shrubs.

Mrs. Umber urgently requests that all those who have cotton plants to please destroy them at once, as she has done to her cotton plants. Mrs. Umber, grew the plants innocently and is making this appeal to those who may have got plants from her.

Local Women Enjoy Picnic and Bridge

These warm days finds many people "highing" themselves off to the beach for a swim, followed by a delicious picnic lunch at one of the pavillions. One group from Wilton Manors and Ft. Lauderdale spent a pleasant afternoon in this manner recently. Later Bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the following:

Mrs. Charles Everet, Mrs. Williard Clark, Mrs. Marget Deswysen, Mrs. D. Nuber, Mrs. Richard Eruin, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Orville Blutean, Mrs. Benning, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Young, Mrs. F. Tanburrino and Mrs. W. H. Pric

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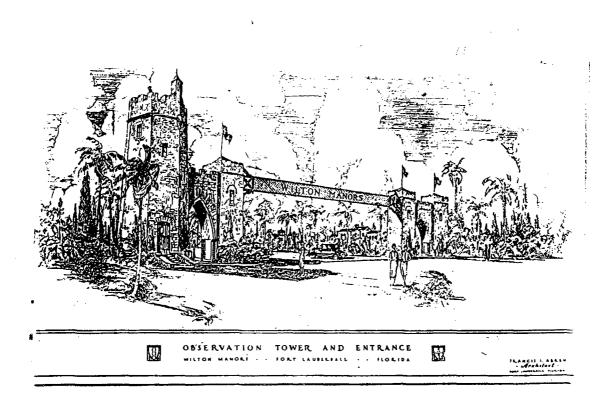
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KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION

FT. LAUDERDALE SUNDAY NEWS, June 2, 1957

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WALKWAY UNCERTAIN

City Council agreed verbally last night to spend \$500 to seal and a roll a four-foot walkway from Wilton Manors to Sunrise Junior High via NE 15th Ave., providing the county will extend Frank Starling will contact of the city.

County Commissioner Herbert PARI Burke today to see if this "compromise agreement" worked out.

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Starting March 4 a Lauderdale Transit bus will pick up students at Jaycee Park, Wilton and run accident here Monday. All boys aged 13 through 15 Dr. and Village Hall, NE 26th At 10:47 a.m. a witness reported wishing to play Junior League; St., on a special Sunrise School seeing a car smash the front baseball should register at Hagen run. The fare is 10 cents per ride, PTA president Mrs. Donald Turner reported.

OTHER ACTION

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CHARTER CHANGES

When City Attorney William Miller Jr. meets with the state legislators Friday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Courthouse, he will recommend the following charter changes: Consolidation of county and city registration books, changing the city election date to Jan. 15 and annexing the 10-acre tract between the north fork of Middle River and NE 26th St. east of Amadale.

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CIVIC GROUP MEETS

The East Wilton Manors Civic

Sunday, May 19, 1957

FORT LAUDERDALE NEWS

MRS. BEANEY QUITS POLICE

WILTON MANORS—Mrs. Eichard Beaney, wife of the controversial palice chief here, tearfully told The News Saturday night she was quitting her position as police woman.

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Mrs. Bearen, mether of two children, added, "I will stand by my husband. I have complete faith in him."

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Petitioners Demand **Dismissal**

BY ED MAGILL [Sunday News Staff Report

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NEW POLING PLACES

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SCHOOL SYMPHONY CONCERT

Thirteen members of the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony led by maestro Valilios Priakos came to Wilton Manors Elementary School Friday afternoon for a highly enjoyable "Hall" concert. All grades 4 to 6 attended. Elementary school students Susan Feiler and John Kreitner gave a violin duet.

DERBY GROUP MEETS

Around 60 persons, including Boy Scout Troop 115 and several prospective derby sponsors, turned out Friday night to see 1956 Soap Box Derby pictures, and get a briefing on the July 14 contest. "Eighty-seven boys have already signed up. Lt. Ray Rose of the Fire Department said. "We're aiming at 150 contestants for the big race down the 17th St. Causeway. Let's go!"

Sponsors here include the Kiwanis Club, Optimist Club, Wilton Manors Police Department and Volunteer Fire Department. Other groups are considering sponsorship providing enough local boys want to build cars.

Three Troop 115 Boy Scouts in the race are Ralph Herrod. 13 [Southern Dairies]. Everett Baird, 13 [Caro and Longo] and Bob Yarrington, 12.

BASEBALL OPENING

The Little Baseball League will open officially with a parade and a double header at Mickel Field April 20th. Game and practice schedules will be released soon.

CALENDAR

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ANNEXATION

residents living in Lloyd Es-juries. tates, Sleepy Acre subdivision and areas north to NW 39th St. wish to come into the city. Letters enclosing a "straw ballot" were sent out two weeks ago. No action will be taken unless a "substantial majority" request incorporation.

CHARTER PROPOSALS

election date to January and light. annexing the "holdout" area and Old Dixie Hwy.

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With the opening of Sunrise
Junior High School definitely
set for March 4, anxious parents
here are expected to turn out
in force Tuesday night to request "a safe way to school" for
the 100 to 150 students living
within the two-mile no-transportation zone.

TEEN-AGE FANEL

All parents are invited to a
panel discussion on What Is
Fair Play Between Parents and
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The parents' committee, is teachers and a parent will dis-fighting for a five-foot, black-topped walkway along NE 15th Ave. suitable for bicycle traffic SCOUT WORK DAYS

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AIR FORCE RECRUITS

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Proposed changes in the city and Field, San Antonio, Texas

POLICEMAN HURT

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> Stover was stopping traffic at the five-way NE 26th St. intersection to enable a State Road Department tractor to cross the busy thoroughfare. A car, disregarding his signal, almost ran him down, striking his left elbow with a rear fender as it sped north.

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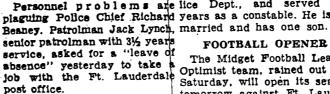
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BRACE NEW SERGEANT grams Brace, 51, 325 WE 25th Be starts today, as police ser-scaling the might paire, re-placing to Barms Brace re-tired from the Pennsylvania

There are still a couple of big state police in September, 1954,

state police, retired to Florida a body next Sunday. And if the low bid falls under in 1954, and became day dis-

LOCAL POLITICS QUIET

All's quiet on the local po-NEW ORDINANCES litical front. With five days re-Hagen Pavillion, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Two emergency ordinances maining before the Nov. 22 fil-Deadline on hayride reserva-Earle Middleton, unopposed for

ROADS ERODED

The rains came—and the roads road base was washed out at NE 5th Ave. intersection. Road Department Superintendent Wal-In other council action Police lace Wakely estimates total water

KIWANIS CLUB

Marshall Caro was speaker at Experienced in crime detec- last night's Kiwanis Club meet-

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS

"Clearing house" for all

CALENDAR

Tonight, Teen-Age Jamboree,

Wilton Manors Jopics

BY YIRGINIA ROGERS

County Commission's decision to son catches Wilton Manors with tor Harry Davis announced to-construct a new \$40,000 to its "bridges down." day, and should be ready for its \$50,000 dollar four-lane bridge COUNCIL MEETS game this month: swer Middle River at NE Fourth | During last night's shortest Ave. When completed the new cify council meeting in history son is Dick Williams, 11-yearspan will open up a four-lane lasting just 45 minutes—the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren south south artery from the City Council approved Mayor Williams, who broke his ankle Dakland Park line to Las Olas Frank Starling's appointment of during football practice and will Blyd, and put the city's main Elmer Stover as probationary be "out" for the season. business section in a highly ad-patrolman, instructed the city vantageous position.

of Ft. Lauderdale four-laned the MAYOR'S PROCLAMATIONS five-mile stretch.

porary span if necessary. Coun-their homes for fire safety. ty engineers recommend tearing. The mayor also proclaimed Hown the present bridge in pref- the month of October as "Cleanture. City officials hope the to co-operate by clearing away present two-lane bridge will be all debris from homes and va-

clerk to appoint the Nov. 6 elec-The bridge can't come too tion board, approved Kiwanis soon for the small businessmen Club's street guide project, heard Manors PTA meeting Thursday, here, harassed by two years of routine departmental reports Oct. 11, will be a Father's Night construction while the State and paid the monthly bills. Only Road Department and the City three councilmen were present.

By proclamation of the mayor, County Commissioner Richard the week of Oct. 7 through Oct. Gallion said yesterday he will 14 is officially Fire Prevention PTA membership at 309. Urrecommend that the bridge be Week here. All residents are kept open by building a tem-asked to co-operate by checking

erence to widening the old struc- Up Month" and asked residents tact Mrs. Donald Turner. cant lots.

POSITION OPEN

Building Inspector Frank Wolfe, long overdue for a twow eekvacation, is looking for a suitable substitute. Anyone qualified to assist, contact him at the city offices, 2197 Wilton Dr. RECREATION NEWS

The football team, under the direction of Paul Davis, is shap-

Top news here today is the opened before the tourist sea-ling up nicely, Recreation Direcday, and should be ready for its

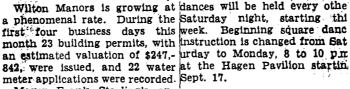
First casualty of the fall sea-

PTA FATHER'S NIGHT

Highlight of the next Wilton panel, a take-off of a network TV program, featuring PTA

The executive board announced gently needed is a supply cabinet about 72 inches high. 36 inches wide and 18 inches deep. Anyone wishing to donate con-

By Virginia Rogers



Mayor Frank Starling's ap-RECRUITS WANTED pointment Friday of a third school patrolwoman brings police department personnel up to 13chief, sergeant, five patrolmen, three dispatchers and three patrolwomen.

Chief Richard Beaney says 185 business establishments are now on the night check list and the number is increasing steadily.

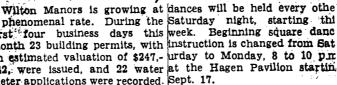
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28th St., an experienced nurse, between moving traffic on N Anhas joined Mrs. Merie Beaney drews Ave., has been found not and Mrs. Frances Custis as a guilty in municipal court of reckschool patrolwoman. The appointment, authorized by City Council Tuesday, was necessitated by the opening of St. Clement's School opposite the dangerous intersections of NE 29th St. and N Andrews Ave. Now the three most dangerous school crossings will be protected during the 12 hours when children go to and from school.

Applications for the police patrolman vacancy created by the resignation of Lloyd Baker can be submitted until tomorrow night. Chief Beaney said. Five applications have been made so

RECREATION SCHEDULE

since staggered classes keep some unior and senior high school students in school until 4:45 tim. daily, Recreation Di-rector H arry Davis will keep Hassar Park recreation center openifrom 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily including Saturdays. Teen-age



Wanted: 30 boys to pla; tackle football. Tentativ schedules for an inter-cit; football schedule were worke out at the Broward Count Recreation Council meeting Friday, but so far only 10 boy and no coaches have signed up with Davis.

PARKING SIGNS

A road crew is busy painting

Charles R. Reeder, 5472 NI The city was not incorporated Second Terr, driver of the cal until 1953. that hit Allen Clark, 10, as the Mrs. Lenora Saxon, 906 NE boy attempted to ride his bicycle

FT LAUDERDALE DAILY NEWS, Friday June 11 1458

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No accidents and no arrests marred the Memorial Day holiday here, giving the police department the unusual distinction of having "nothing on the blotter" for a full 24 hours.

"Apparently everyone moved out of town," Patrolman Frank Cave commented. "Things have never been so quiet."

SUMMER STAFF

The four teachers appointed by the County Board of Pub-lic Instruction to assist with the six-week summer recreation program were announced today.

Joining City Recreation Directors Harry and Madle Davis to form a six-person staff June 18 are: Margaret Smith, from Bennett Elementary School; Barker Hough-ton, Wilton Manors; Bud Markham, Stranahan Junior High, and Lou Morelli, Pompano Beach High School.

The staff was to meet at the Wilton Manors School this afternoon to work out the detailed summer program.

NEW FILLING STATION

Another complication has arisen over the three - acre county tract facing Dixie Hwy which dips into city property to make a county peninsula bordered by Wilton Manors.

Now under construction on a county permit is a gasoline station at NE 26th St. and Old Dixle Hwy., within 300 feet of

three city stations. Had the tract been annexed as planned during the last legislative session, the permit would have fallen under the protective city ordinance limiting filling stations to a distance of 1,000 feet from each other,

STADIUM LIGHTS

If all goes well the longawaited Mickel Field lights will be ready for the first League twilight game Monday night. Volunteers are busy finishing work on the lighting system so the "big" Little League game opening

local Optimists meet the Haland gowns will be graduated from Little Pine Crest Kindergarien at 7 p.m. today at the Christian Church, 2725 NE 14th LOCAL BOY HONORED

Ave Program highlights will be the school rhythm band and the University of Florids, the awarding of graduation certificates.

Members of the graduating Caro, has been elected to Sigma class are Patrick Keenan, Michel Thibodeau, Laird fraternity. Richard has just Proctor, Charles Wheeler, completed his junior year.

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ST. CLEMENT'S BARBECUE

The Holy Name Society of St. Clement's Church will hold a public barbecue at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the church parking lot. All proceeds will go to the church improvement fund. Door prizes will be awarded:

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A chicken dinner, vaudeville show and the awarding of silver trophy cups engraved with their name and "Wilton Manors Safety Patrol, 1956" combined to make last night memorable for the 18 members of the sixthgrade school-safety patrol.

Foster McCarl, president of the sponsoring Optimist Club, made the awards including a gift club membership to Mayor Frank Starling and a bronze plaque to Police Sgt. Jack Harms for "his outstanding work promoting safety in Wilton Manors.

LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

At the half-way mark, Kiwants leads the six-team Little League with a commendable record of nine victories and one loss. Runner-up is Perrine Construction, with seven viotories and three losses. Other standings follow: Glenn Shepperd, won three, lost seven; O. P. Lions, won five, lost five; Velda Ice Cream, won two, lost eight; Jaycees, won four, lost six.

JUNIOR BOYS' LEAGUE

When Perrine plays the Hallandale Fire Department team at Hallandale at 7 p.m. today, it will be fighting to hold first place in the Junior Boys' League. Wilton Manors teams are tied for top honors in the eight - team county league as the first half draws to a close.

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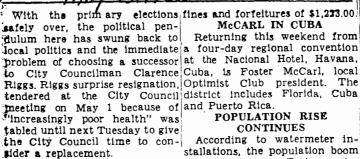
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MEMORIALS



Gifts to the Heart Fund are promptly acknowledged to relatives and donor by the Heart Association of Brow-ard County, 110 S.E. 16th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "Every Dollar Counts"

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Optimist Bicycle Safety cam-have been urged to bring their paign will wind up tomorrow youngsters to the Broward with a parade, rodeo and the County Health Dept., 110 SE awarding of a \$90 bicycle to the 18th St. next Monday, 11:45 a.m. butstanding Safety Club mem-for a free physical examination. /ber.

ann parade Starting from Hagen September school opening. Pavilion the parade will roll down Wilton Drive to Old Dixle, Out on \$250 bond until muup NE 28th St. to NE 5th Ave. nicipal court meets tomorrow and back to the park where morning are James Calloway 32. prizes will be awarded. Judges Trailer Haven and Lamarr Westwill be Mayor Frank Starling, barry, 23, 16 NW 6th St., Ft. Perry Mickel and Police Chief Lauderdale, following a 3:30 a.m. Richard Beaney.

RODEO EVENTS

parade, the 55 bike club members cused of slashing Westbarry five will compete for points and tro-times with a knife requiring 120 phies in the city's first rodeo, stitches in his abdomen, leg and Events include a shoe race, ob-shoulder. stacle course, relay and 100 yard warrant for Westbarry's arrest dash Prizes offered by the spon- for assault and battery, and the soring Continists include three police here preferred charges trophies and passes to Storyland against Calloway for assault with Park. Heading the rodeo com- a knife. Both men had been mittee is Don Teague, assisted drinking, police said. by Foster McCarl, Bill King and Don Clenin.

LITTLE LEAGUE

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W. Sunrise Blvd OVERHAUL **Parts**

The first five months of the Wilton Manors School district

The aim of the "Summer Every cyclist in the city—from Round-up," sponsored jointly by the oldest to the youngest—was PTA, is to get all first-graders in the 10 top physical condition before the

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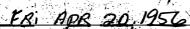
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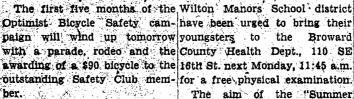
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the oldest to the youngest—was the Health Department and PTA, is to get all first-graders in top physical condition before the alm parade Starting from Hagen September school opening. Pavilion the parade will roll down Wilton Drive to Old Dixie, Out on \$250 bond until muup NE 26th St. to NE 5th Ave. nicipal court meets tomorrow and back to the park where morning are James Calloway 32, prizes will be awarded. Judges Trailer Haven and Lamar West-Richard Beaney.

RODEO EVENTS

parade, the 55 bike club members cused of slashing Westbarry five Park. Heading the rodeo com- a knife. Both men had been mittee is Don Teague, assisted drinking, police said. by Foster McCarl, Bill King and Don Clenin.

LITTLE LEAGUE

League will officially open at zoning be set up in the five-acre 2:30 p.m. tomorrow when Glenn tract fronting Old Dixie between Shepherd Buick meets Perrine NE 26th St. and the Oakland Construction at Mickel Field, Park line comparable to adjacent followed by Oakland Park Lions city zoning. A public hearing ys. Velds. Before the double-will be held May 16 at the header, rodeo prizes and the new County Commissioner's office. bicycle will be awarded.

GEM JEWELERS W. Sunrise Blvd. WATCH OVERHAUL **Parts** Extra



The aim of the "Summer Every cyclist in the city-from Round-up," sponsored jointly by

HELD IN KNIFING

will be Mayor Frank Starling, barry, 23, 16 NW 6th St., Ft. Perry Mickel and Police Chief Lauderdale, following a 3:30 a.m. fight outside of Dick's Bar, 2724 N Dixie, last Sunday.

Immediately following the In the fracas Calloway is acwill compete for points and tro-times with a knife requiring 120 phies in the city's first rodeo, stitches in his abdomen, leg and Events include a shoe race, ob-shoulder. Calloway signed a stacle course, relay and 100 yard warrant for Westbarry's arrest dash, Prizes offered by the spon-soring Optimists include three police here preferred charges trophies and passes to Storyland against Calloway for assault with

ZONING HEARING

City Council met with the County Zoning board Wednesday The city's six-team Little night and requested that county

SQUARE DANCE

SUMMER ROUND-UP Tonight's regular square dance All parents of prospective at Hagen Pavilion will not be first-graders living in the present held. The Wilton Swingers are attending a square dance Jamboree sponsored by Spurs and Ruffles at the Rotary Clubhouse, Hollywood. The public is invited.

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Residents here now around-the-clock police and fire protection. Starting at 11 p.m. Tuesday, the police department radio station, 2197 Wilton Dr., went into operation with P. J. [Tiny] Terrill as night dispatcher. Terrill was appointed by Mayor Frank Starling pending council action.

"The police department will now be open 24 hours a day," Chief Richard Beaney said. "Call Logan 4-1000 day or night. Fire, water department and police vehicles will all be radio con-

BICYCLE SAFETY CLUB

Bike owners still have a chance to join the Optimist Bicycle Safety Club here. Driver's tests will be given at Hagen Park from 10 until noon each Saturday through Jan.

As far as we know this is the first and only bicycle safety club in Florida," Foster McCarl Sr., club director, said. "We want every boy and girl cyclist under 16 to join in the fun."

Starting Feb. 1, there will be events every Saturday—picnics and races. A "rodeo" with trophies and cups for the winners and the awarding of a bicycle to the boy or girl earning the most points by April 31 will climax the year's activities. Club members bringing in a new member get 10 points."

BANK ELECTS

C, D. Dyal Jr. was elected president of the Wilton Manors National Bank at the board of directors meeting Tuesday. Dave Turner, retiring president, is now chairman of the board of directors; Charles C. Burton Jr., cashier, Dwight L. Rogers Jr., vice president,

Directors for 1956 remain the name: John E. Morris Jr., James C. Dean, C. D. Dyal Jr., J. D. Hawkins, A. J. Heinermann, J. Morgan McJunkin, Earle Middleton, Dwight L. Rogers Jr., Edward W. Smith Jr., Dave Turner, and Fred Williams.

Reporting to the stockholders, Burton said the first eight months were "most encouraging." Net loss has been reduced to \$431.76, and deposits have increased steadily. On Dec. 31, 1955 the bank had \$3,167,420 on

The new president, C. D. Dyal Jr., 1541 NE 27th St., moved here last March to become executive vice president of the bank. He was formerly vice president of the First National Bank, Orlando, He is married and has two daughters, Nola, six and Dee 3.

FIRE NEWS

After fighting two fires in Collier City west of Pompano for several hours Monday, Fire Chief Wallace Wakely notified the County Commission that the Wilton Manors station would have to make Race Track Rd., the South Pompano boundary, their northern fire-call limit. While returning from Pompano treaten discovered a brush fire on the property of the propert fire when the alarm came in via radio that the area surrounding St. Clements Church was on fire. Although one truck is always kept inside the city, high winds and dry brush jeopardize the city when the men are too far away, Wakely said, No

damage was reported.

Due to cold weather, and flicting, events, the Wi

poned from tonight until Feb-qualify for the Senior Roundup. ruary. A panel discussion on where 5000 top Senior Scouts

RECREATION BOARD **MEETING**

board officers, postponed because of cold weather, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Hagen Pavilion. All delegates are urged to attend.

KIWANIS INSTALLATION

The fifth annual Kiwanis banquet and installation of officers was held Tuesday night at Bahla-Mar Yacht Club. Robert Pryor succeeded Louis Menefee as 1956 president. Other officers are Ed Claggett Jr., first vice president; W. Bryan Davis, second vice president, and Carl Hellpen. secretary-treasurer. Installing officer was Judge J. E. Newell, Division 10 lieutenant governor. Guest speaker was G. Harold Martin, past governor.

GIRL SCOUT HONORED

Betty Riebling, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riebling 2400 NE Eighth Ave., has been chosen as one of four Broward County senior Girl Scouts to attend, national encampment at Pontiac, Mich., next June. Betty a Scout for eight years, is a member of Mrs. Robert Newton's Troop 36. She has been

Manors PTA meeting is post-working hard for two years to juvenile delinquency is planned. will pitch camp for the 10-day program. First alternate is Mary Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hildebrandt, Election of 1956 recreation 1700 Coral Gardens Dr., also of Troop 36.

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Police Chief Richard Beaney townspeople personally for the fine safety record they chalked up during the holidays.

It's encouraging to have such a drop in police court cases Let's keep it that way."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Grand prize winner for outand Maron Prank Starling of standing yard and house decoration Ft Pierce six months ago. the building afta committee tion goes to M. H. Missmer, 224 Her favorité sports are tennis spearleading the drive.

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installation of 19 public telephone booths, the reading of an
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roof decorations went to J. M.
Rumsey Sr., 509 NE 26th Dr.; TomorrowRumsey Sr., 509 NE 26th Dr

REGISTRATION UP

Local registrar, Mrs. Morgan Bryan, 511 NE 23rd St., an nounced that 75 had re-regis tered for the Feb. 14 school bond election at closing time Saturday. Her office is open until 5 p.m. today.

With 12 days remaining until the books close, the PTA is starting, a stelephone campaign this week almost at setting a majority of the broughned eligibig voicis here registered.

WINNERS GIVEN

Larry Hickery defeated Victor Landord in the city jennis finals in a close match, 8-10, 6-1, 8-8 Ping-pong for boys under 12 was

won by Hap Davis over Robert Mason, 21-11, 21-12, 21-15. Boys 12 and over, won by Vic-tor Lantond over Jim Rathif, 21, 19, 21-15, 21-17.

Kiwanis, Optimist, Lions Club and the Re Department are joining

Top New Tear's resolution for tions. A total of \$308 was col- to provide prizes for the archery tether ball, tennis and pingpong champions.

BOY AND GIRL OF MONTH

December winners of the coveted Boy and Girl of the Month awards for good sportsmanship and improvement in the city recreation program go to Nancy Huff, 13, and Jerry Hibbs, 14.

Nancy an eight grade student at Stranahan, came here from

Jerry, a minth grade Strana-

The youngsters will be feted to a dinner and awards by the sponsoring Kiwanis Club.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow-License tag bureau opens, Turner Supply Co., 9 a.m.

City Council meeting. Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Cassel's, 6:15 D.m.

Wednesday—Optimists dinner meeting, Rivercrest Farms.

Commodore Matthew Cal-braith Perry, best known for opening the ports of Japan to world trade in 1883-54, is also known as the "Father of the American Steam Navy."

Wilton, Manors Jopies

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Original plans were for a high - grade subdivision with Wilton Drive the axis. The elaborate Manor Gates still stand after 20 years. Although the 1926 hurricane blew away most of Willingham's three million dollar investment, the original name remained.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

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Council also threw out all except Lauderdale Refrigeration's 30,816 for air conditioning. Bigoney has been instructed to ask Lauderdale Regrigeration if it will do the duct work now at its bid price of 35.749 and install the air conditioning equipment later. Council will meet again Wednesday when it hopes to of recently res both construction FOURTH AVE. BRIDGE contracts.

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Acting on the advice of Council. Riggs authorized Police Chief for each of the three eight-hour

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JOINT MEETING

cussed at a joint breakfast meet-double session. ing of City Council and the County Commission this week. to city zoning.

OPTIMISTS ORGANIZE

as the fourth men's organization son, 425 NE 21st St. in this community. Kenneth G. Rae, district governor of the City Attorney William Miller

Quick action was taken this fourth district of Optimist In Jr. became the first man ever

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Children using buses will regis-Richard Beaney to hire two ter at the Wilton Manors Eleadditional patrolmen, bringing mentary School Wednesday the force up to seven—two men morning when buses will run on the regular school schedule shifts and one night desk man Principal Bryan Davis an-At press time, Beaney re-nounced. To avoid congestion ported he was still interview- children living within walking tration table on the breezeway ing applicants and checking distance of school are urged to references but "two good men register tomorrow between 8 a.m.

> bring birth certificates. With five first grades anticipated, all inter-city confest. The team in-

SQUARE DANCING

Commissioner Richard Gallion this community hard. Both the Beach treated the players to a said the commission would try Wednesday night teen-age group to keep county zoning in areas and Friday "Swingers" report adjacent to the city comparable membership is rising fast. The Wilton Swingers, adult square dance group, will hold a busi-An Optimist Club may join ness meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Kiwanis, Jaycees and Lions Club at the home of Harley Sander-

MILLER HEADS PTA

a "working vice president" because her son will not attend Wilton Manors school this year Mrs. L. L. Dameron was appointed ways and means "chairman and will head the Halloween carnival committee.

During school registration PTA will man an information service and membership regisconnecting the two school wings. TENNIS TEAM WINS

In a close contest, the city Parents of first graders must recreation tennis team beat Pompano Beach, 3-2, in the first Mutual problems were dis-first grades will probably be on cludes Kathy Fairfield, Dixie Diedrich, Carol Snowden, Doug Lance, Jim Ratliff and Alan The square dance bug has hit Horrocks. Hospitable Pompano

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By Virginia Rogers

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POLITICAL LULL

this week as candidates for mu-organized and will play against and city clerk will get under way.

committed himself. Any reg Monday at Holiday park. istered free-holder may qualify by filing with City Clerk Mar-CUB SCOUTS MEET cia Stafford and paying a \$10 fee.

REGISTRATION LAGGING

Civic organizations are joining with City Council in an all-out effort to get qualified voters registered before the Oct. 25 deadline. The Woman's Club started a telephone campaign

year residence in Florida and ed to all "old" boys. Robert C year residence in Florida Schmidt heads the pack.

Registration hours are from 9 More than 90 boys 8-10 are a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through enrolled in the Cub Scout pro-Friday and from 9 a. m. to 12 gram. noon on Saturdays at the city office, 2197 Wilton Dr.

Election of officers is high h on the agenda for the Wilton b Manors Civic Association meet ting at 8 p. m. Monday in Village Hall.

"We must make some imporwas elected commander of the tant, final decisions," Charles s Broward County Amvets, and Sweeney, president, said. "Please e

> The Highland Estates Civic Club, Inc., will resume monthly meetings at 8 p. m. Monday.

RECREATION

Two touch football teams for It's the lull before the storm boys 15 and under have been nicipal offices await the opening Ft. Lauderdale teams starting filing date, Saturday. After that, Oct. 10. New sponsors are the the month campaign for election Wilton Manors Jaycees and Wilof three councilmen, a mayor liams' Drug Store. Coaches are needed for both teams. Anyone interested should contact Harry "Who's running?" still is a Davis. A practice game for both moot question. No one has teams will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Cub Pack 135, sponsored by the Covenant Church, held its first award and skit night this week. Answering the call for den mothers were Mrs. Balph Snow, Mrs. Hugh Langford, Mrs. Roy Robinson and Mrs. Howard Stues. Cub master is Thomas Baker.

Cub Pack 123, sponsored by started a telephone campaign the Jaycees, resumes den meetning a drive headed by Artie
Smith.

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DRIVERS' LICENSES

With almost 7,000 drivers' li censes sold since Sept. I, the Jaycees will keep the local bu-reau at Turner's Supply Store open from 9 a. m. to 9 b. m. today and tomorrow. 1955 licenses are not valid after Friday.

PATROL LAUDED

The school safety patrol wa lauded by Police Chief Richard Beancy today for quick work in recovering a bicycle stolen from the home of Donald Bean, 500 NE 22nd St. Reported missing to the 15 alert youngsters, the bike was found in underbrush near the school within a few hours.

This year's patrol includes Capt. Robert Snowden, Lt. Jill Newlin, Lt. Herbert Emmons, Hegier Davis, Pat Gehmann Bobby Halliday, Sharps wifest clift, Charles McNellly, Pat Mc-Namira Loretta Lipscomb, Alice Osinga, Pat LaBrosse, Russell Eymen, Steve Jones and Teddy Hoffman.

Motorcycle Patrolman Jack Harms has been assigned to the school area as added protection for the 750 children now attend-Ing the elementary classes Beaney and Harms from the conference with the Harms were on the spot advice.

So far the system is working fine so the children are doing a vonderful job." Beaney reports.

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By Virginia Rogers



By VIRGINIA ROGERS thins to purchase the 125 x 90 ft. Kenny's hillbilly band at the city hall site on N.E. 6th Ave. first Lions Club benefit at Hagen offered to the city by J. N. Mc-pavillion. Largely responsible for meeting for all boys and parents, Junkin at a low \$2500 cost. With the big outing's success were city council approving unani-Chairman Rudolph Klippel, Club mously, papers are now being President Clayton Leaver, Oscar drawn up by Attorneys William V. Klein, Charles Hurst, Robert Miller, Jr. and Philip Dressler. Oberlander, Charles Burton, Joe Prospects for completing the Goodbread and Richard Beaney.
deal by October 1 are excellent.

JAYCEES PROJECTS

With \$24,000 already set up in the city hall fund, and no re-bicycle safety campaign Saturstrictions as to architecture and story building that can be enlarged as needs and finances increase.

POLITICAL SCENE

mayor city council and city clerk fire prevention week. Oct. 9-15. candidates just a week away, interest is running high in the coming campaign. Although no candidates have committed highlighted Kiwanis Club's Kid's Hemselves, Bill Turner, Fred Day party at Mickel Field Satur-Stevens, Vern Burnell and Orley day enjoyed by 100 local young-Dunton all have been mentioned popular-Mayor Perry Mickel decide not to run, ex-Council President Earl Gurney may be persuaded by his strong following to make a bid.

POLICE NEWS

The city enjoyed a quiet week police-wise, with only 11 traffic violations on Friday night's po-lice docket. Trial of four per-sons involved in last week's Middle River Bar riot is tentatively set for Oct. 7 before William Leonard, acting city judge.

Frank Cave, 25, started his police duties Saturday, replacing George DeCell, In explaining the recent shake-ups in the depart-ment, Police Chief Richard Beaney said: "I'm clamping down.] want strict, trained personnel and will work till I get the best men possible.

LICENSES DUE Building Inspector Frank Wolfe sent out a gentle reminder today. Occupational licenses are due Oct. 1 and are payable at the city offices, 2197 Wilton Dr.

DRIVE-IN MAIL BOX The city's first courtesy drivein mail box was installed this week directly in front of Food Fair, 2020 Wilton Dr.

LIONS' FISH FRY An estimated \$50 gurned out Saturday night to eat barbecued

kingfish, chat and enjoy the en-Well under-way are negotia-tertainment furnished by Texas

Busy Jaycees completed their strictions as to architecture and day, and swung right into a new construction, council members series of civic projects. More are contemplating a basic one—than 6000 drivers' licenses have been sold at the Jaycee sponsored bureau in Turner's Supply with a week yet to go. Next on POLITICAL SCENE the agenda is a "get out the vote with opening filing date for campaigh" and preparations for

KIDS DAY SUCCESS Hot dogs and soda pop, fancy prizes and games by the dozen sters. Three-time winner Jimmy as possible aspirants. Should Evans, 8, carried home the most prizes—a watch, a basket of fruit and a baseball bat.

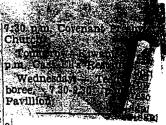
RECREATION NEWS When the city recreation tennis match with Hallandale was

rained out Saturday afternoon 7:30 the Manors held a slight edge with 3 wins and 2 losses. Scoring follows: Alan Horrocks best Jack Koebel, 8-4, 6-4; Jim Ratliff lost to R. Mozzatt, 46, 4-6; Jim Miller lost to David Siebernthaler, 6-0, 6-0; Kathy Fairfield beat Pam Gidley, 6-0, 6-0. Dixie Deiderich beat Lilian Meaney, 6-1, 6-1,

When wet courts stopped play, the Kiwanis Club played host to the Hallandale youngsters, including them in their Kids Day party.

RECREATION CALENDAR

Tonight-Cub Scout Pack 135



Wilton Manors Jopics

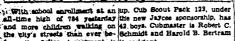
By Virginia Roger

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Charles McNeeley. POLICE NEWS

The appointment of George met at the church tonight at Suttery, 46, last Tu'e s d ay, 130. Frents of boys 8-10 wish-prodict the potter force up to the state of the product of the state of



Spensoring four Scouting antis is Covenant Presbyterian Church with Brownie Troop 62, Cub Pack 135, Boy Scout and Explorer Post 123, and a new intermediate Girl Scout troop. Scoutmaster William Roundtree announced that the first Boy Scout meeting will be held at the church, 512 NE 26th St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

All boys 11 and older are invited to join. Den mothers and Pack 135 committee man will

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weekend by Council President ternational, will meet with pros- to head the local PTA at a spe-Clarence Riggs, acting mayor in pective members at Hagan Park cial board meeting Friday night the absence of vacationing Perry pavilion tomorrow at 10 a.m. when Mrs. Howard Armstrong Mickel, to provide the city with All men interested in helping the resigned as president to become adequate police protection in the youngsters of Wilton Manors are a "working vice president" bewake of the population boom.

Acting on the advice of Council, Riggs authorized Police Chief Richard Beaney to hire two ter at the Wilton Manors Eleshifts and one night desk man. Principal Bryan Davis

are being considered—and will and 3 p.m. probably start work early this week."

JOINT. MEETING

cussed at a joint breakfast meet-double session. ing of City Council and the County Commission this week. Commissioner Richard Gallion this community hard. Both the Beach treated the players to a said the commission would try Wednesday night teen-age group to keep county zoning in areas and Friday "Swingers" report adjacent to the city comparable membership is rising fast. The to city zoning.

OPTIMISTS ORGANIZE

tentsche and then turning its as the fourth men's organization son, 425 NE 21st St. own stomach inside out to digest in this community. Kenneth G. Tae, district governor of the

invited.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Children using buses will regisadditional patrolmen, bringing mentary School Wednesday the force up to seven—two men morning when buses will run on for each of the three eight-hour the regular school schedule, At press time, Beaney re-nounced. To avoid congestion, ported he was still interview- children living within walking tration table on the breezeway ing applicants and checking distance of school are urged to references but "two good men register tomorrow between 8 a.m.

bring birth certificates. five first grades anticipated, all Mutual problems were dis- first grades will probably be on cludes Kathy Fairfield, Dixie

SQUARE DANCING

The square dance bug has hit Wilton Swingers, adult square dance group, will hold a busi-The starfish preys on oysters. An Optimist Club may join ness meeting tonight at 8 p.m. builting the shells open with its Kiwanis, Jaycees and Lions Club at the home of Harley Sander-

MILLER HEADS PTA

City Attorney William Miller

Quick action was taken this fourth district of Optimist In- Jr. became the first man ever cause her son will not attend Wilton Manors school this year. Mrs. L. L. Dameron was appointed ways and means chairman and will head the Halloween carnival committee.

During school registration, PTA will man an information service and membership regisconnecting the two school wings.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

In a close contest, the city Parents of first graders must recreation tennis team beat With Pompano Beach, 3-2, in the first inter-city contest. The team in-Diedrich, Carol Snowden, Doug Lance, Jim Ratliff and Alan Horrocks. Hospitable Pompano

LIGHTING **FIXTURES**

Wholesale - Retail

Wilton Manors. Jopics.

By Virginia Rogers



The remarkable growth of this caped with only their city is indicated by new highs clothes. this month in both the building and water departments.

spector, said today.

than 90 per cent in private resi. Within 30 days to replace the dences," he added. "One hundred outmoded 1939 Chevrolet. With fifteen building permits are out more funds needed to complete right now. We've installed fifty the job, the Department is mailwater meters already this month ing out telephone buttons listing week to go.

POLICE PROBLEMS

Worried by the critical police their donations. shortage in the wake of the While most city programs are growth, Police Chief Richard closed until fall, Hagen pavilion Beaney requested an emergency continues to be the gathering continues to be the gathering spot for 80 or more kids daily, Newest addition to the program is there more men to the five-man force. "We can no longer protest the city adequately," Beaney said. "We must take a serious the Junior Woman's Club sponstand now before someone gets portuge. stand now before someone gets soring. More than 50 youngsters hurt. For round the clock pro- have turned out. tection we need a full-time investigator, a motorcycle patrolman for daytime traffic relief, meeting of the Lions Club held and a night desk man."

fices close, the police number State." Tallahassee. rings Beaney's home, waking his family six or seven times a night. R. J. Frazier, 1248 Ocean Dr., A desk man would eliminate the is an outstanding student at Ft. home police phone, and help Lauderdale High School. Chosen with the office work that is as state governor in June, he piling up.

GIVES FIRE ASSIST

swered Tuesday night's alarm, operates as a state, complete sending two trucks to assist Oak-with governor and cabinet to land Park and Rock Island in acquaint the 428 hoys with their putting out the destructive fire that swept the home, trailer, and car of Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Googe, 572 NW 40th Ct.

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The Wilton Manors Woman's Ravounidis, 34, told the judge: "Even my wife can't spell my name." He left the courtroe with Mrs. Charles Saxer and RANK AT FIRST NATE. Mrs. Gerard DeBruin in charge. Clothes were collected and de-BANK-FRIDAY EVENIN livered to the family who es-TO 7 P.M.

NEW FIRE ENGINE

The volunteer fire department August promises to be the is using the donations collected biggest building month of the in its recent drive to purchase year," Frank Wolfe, building in-spector, said today.

the cab and chassis for a new fire truck. Doing some of the "Estimated valuation may hit minor work themselves, they half a million dollars—with more hope to have it fully equipped ten more than usual—with a emergency numbers with a reweek to go.

POLICE PROBLEMS

emergency numbers with a request that those who did not
participate in the drive, mail in

RECREATION PROGRAM

LIONS CLUB MEETS

Under the present setup the force works three shifts, leaving only one man on the critical 2 district governor, and Roger to 6 a.m. shift. After city of Frazier, recent governor of "Boy's fines close the paller was a first property of the shift of the paller was a first property of the paller wa

spoke on the highlights of this year's Boy's State, explaining Fourteen fire volunteers an-how it is supported and how it

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FT: LAUD DAILY NEWS Wilton Manors. Jopics.

By Virginia Rogers

July 21, 1955



Climazing lengthy Council meeting which fending the action, Councilman adjourned around midnight was George Richardson said North City Attorney William Miller Andrews Ave. had become a Jr.'s announcement that fiscal north-south artery, and thus a agent J. R. Durrance had failed logical street. The zoning board in nine months of negotiations recommended the change. to finance the \$86,000 city hall and that a utility tax appeared Elme.

'I recommend the utility tax cepted Dealer Wrecker's a city hall."

tax defeated in last September's referendum, said:

ction right away."

fax since he took office in 1953.

Special meeting is anticipated as soon as Riggs recovers to the reople" on the tax issue.

REZONING PROTESTED

Over strong protests of nearby residents, ten acres of land bor-Sapp urged all sports enthusiasts dering east North Andrews Ave. to turn out and give the boys adjacent to Almar Estates subdivision was rezoned by council from R1 to B1 Tuesday after a

Tuesday night's three month controvery. In de-

OTHER ACTION

In other action council: Dethe only solution at the present ferred authorization of a NE 4th Ave. drainage system; approved "Our cash balance is now a safety committee headed by \$7,000 less than it was at the Wallace Wakely, requested a p year's beginning," Miller said complete insurance survey; aclow 3 3 3 good fair tax that could \$100 bid for painting the fire be pledged for bonds to build engine; authorized Water Commissioner Wakely to proceed Councilman Earle Middleton with a \$5,000 extension of the Highland Estates water system; increased salaries of four water and road dept. employes; pur-"I withdraw my objections to chased a \$169.50 check-protector the utility tax. We must have officer Joseph Kish as a permanent' patrolman with an auto-Council President Riggs, abmatic \$5 salary increase on compent because of illness, has pletion of his three months properly address that the contract the contract that the co bation July 8.

BOYS PLAY DANIA

The Wilton Manors Little League All Stars will meet Dania next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Holiday park in the district playoffs. They must win to stay in the contest. Player-agent George support.

JACEES HOSTS

Col. Thomas Manuel chairman of the State Road Board, will be guest speaker Sunday when the Jaycees entertain the 8th district at a caucus meeting gat the Ball Cove Hotel, 2841.N Ocean Blvd. starting at 1 p.m. ¡Representatives from twelve clubs are expected.

SPORTS MEETING

An important meeting of Wiltion Manors Sports, Inc., will be held tonight at 7:30 at Hagen Park pavilion

Fight Starts Over Band

Fifteen Hurt As Revelers Riot In Wilton Manors Bar

WILTON MANORS—Repercussions from a riot early Sunday morning, apparently touched off by a controversy over the merits of a hill-billy band at Middle River Bar, 2816 N Dixie Hwy., were still echoing through Wilton Manors today. Police estimated that about 100 persons witnessed or took part in the fighting that in-

jured 15, three of them being treated at North Broward General Hospital.

Mrs. Arvilla Bradley, proprietor, called the sheriff's office when the disturbance broke out. Officers Lloyd Baker and George DeCell, assisted by Edward Clode, investigated the report, dispersing the crowd and closing the bar.

With the help of Police Sgt. Jack Lynch 63 persons were questioned on the scene or taken to headquarters for statements. Given treatment were: Donald Payton, NE Second St., Oakland Park, severe contusions and lacerations about the head; Charles A. Holliday, 5501 NW Sixth St., Miami, knife wound in the right arm, and Larry Grice, 1428 NW Seventh Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, left eye pupil lacerated.

Wilton Manors Jopics.

By Virginia Rogers

dey William Mil-City at last night's City' Council meeting that puts new light on the long simmering garbage controversy here.

It appears now that many of the complaints against the Lasser Waste Co. were made by residents who were unwit-Angly violating the 1952 ordimance.

Action was tabled until next week to allow the Council to study a model trash-garbage ordinance submitted by Harry Lasser, and compile regulations for the public.

They will set forth terms of the ordinance and Lasser's contract and will be distributed to the 2,600 homes Lasser now services. "Until we can pin down who and what is to blame for the trouble, there's no point in attempting to void the contract," City Attorney William Miller Jr. said.

In other action, Terry Ford Co.'s sole bid of \$1989 for a 1958 police car was accepted, the house moving ordinance passed on third reading, and road department head Wallace Wakely was given the nod to hire the AA Striping Service to re-mark 7,000 lineal feet of city roads.

proceed with work on the side-26th St. between NE 14th Ave. and Old Dixie Hwy. It recommended that Mayor Frank Starling write the State Road Department requesting Old Dixie Hwy, be widened to four lanes between NE 26th St. and side of NE 26th St. between Ocean Blvd., including the widening of the Middle River bridge. The mayor was also authorized to have the Manorgate towers painted immediately.

NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT: Fire - department facilities will be expanded soon. City Council has authorized installation of two additional fire sirens, one at NE 26th St. and N Andrews Ave., the other at the five-way light, Wilton Dr. and Old Dixie Hwy. One siren was used formerly at the Highland Estate Fire House, the other was donated by Mayor. Starling.

Also in the immediate expansion plan is purchase of a \$2500 truck with money collected in the recent Volunteer Fire Dept. fund-raising drives. The city voted \$500 to transfer equipment from the 1942 truck to the new unit.

RECREATION REPORT

Recreation director Harry Davis reports November's average daily attendance at the Hagen Park playgrounds totaled 92. The Pavilion was used for 21 evening events by 11 organizations. There was no accident nor vandalism.

This city may set a Broward County precedent next week when its new zoning signs go into operation. The four-foot signs, designed by Mike Loveless, will be placed on all propperty up for rezoning and should end the recum plaints of

Council instructed Wakely to from R1 to R2 [NE 17th Terr.] the Guy Beam property lying trash - garpage ordinance at walk, on the south side of NE between NE 26th Ct. and NE 27th Dr. on the west side of N Andrews Ave. to B1.

In other action the board moved to advertise a public bearing on rezoning from R2 to R3 all property on the south NE 1st Terr. and Middle River, the city's east boundary.

ELECTION CALENDAR Voter registration, County Courthouse, 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dec. 13; voter registration, Wil-

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Wilton Manors Jopics

Virginia Rogers



Fireworks are expected tomor-ton Manors Swingers meet at row night when City Council the pavilion for square dance puts the problem of "how and instruction." where to get more income" up daily with classes for adults and to the people at a special meet-children Monday through Friday, ing at 8 pm in Village Hall. 4-5 p.m. Plagued with supporting a city with an estimated population of 5,000 and an average increase Fifty youngsters have signed of 30 families monthly according up for track and field events to water meter installations on slated Wednesday at the Browincome derived primarily from and County meet at Hollywood. the state cigaret tax, the coun- Anyone willing to provide transcil is now operating on a deficit portation, have been asked to budget, and must find additional come to Hagen Park pavilion at revenue.

Since the ad valorem tax failed to pass in last September's referendum, some form of a utility tax is now being considered. Council President Clarence Riggs requests residents opposed to the utility tax to come to the meeting and be prepared to offer some alternative measure that will insure additional monthly income.

PROGRAM ENDS

A highly successful six-weeks summer recreation program, sponsored jointly by the city recreation department and the Broward County School Board ended Friday with a total of 5,149 participants, reports Madie Davis, director. Miss Margaret Smith and Harley Howells, her of Officer Joseph Kish effective

naments in track, archery, shuffleboard, checkers and tether ball. Local teams chalked up five wins and no losses in inter-city contests in archery, baseball and soft-ball.

Filday for children, and Mon-day, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7:30-3:30 for sdult shuffleboard Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 is the Teen-age Jamboree Kais appropried by the Jr. Woman's Club Dance in-struction will be offered by Frank Michael for all youngsters 11 and older. Admission is 25

Friday evenings, 8-11, the Wil-

Tennis courts will be open

FIELD DAY

11 a m.

NOT LOCAL BOYS

Two 12-year-old boys picked up by Ft. Lauderdale police for trying to cash a Maule Inc. check illegally at a beach restaurant admitted to Sgt. John Lynch and Officer Jack Harms that they took three letters from a Maule Co. car parked back of the Warnor theater, and prom-ised to return the missing letters to Ft. Lauderdale police.

Believed at first to be Wilton Manors boys, the two youngsters proved to live several miles west of the city limits.

KISH RESIGNS

Police Chief Richard Beaney announced today the resignation aides, proved "invaluable, effici- Aug. 5. Kish thoroughly enjoyed ent and cooperative," she said. his brief three months tenure, Special events included tour-but was unable to support his aments in track, archery, shuf-wife and two sons on his \$65

GROUP MEETS

The Business and Professional Association will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. 2097 Wilton Dr. For the lest of the summer advertising. Nominating committee is Tony Ring, Paul Hess and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Mrs. Dorothy Reed.

Wilton Manons. Jopics. By Viginia Rogani



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SQUEEE DANCE GROWING
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Friday night when the Wilton
Swingers square dance drew 40

Wilton Manors. Jopics.

By Virginia Rogers



G food news for property own-the League ball players are mak ers is the announcement by Fire ing cakes, and ice cream and Chief Wallace Wakely that city punch will be served. Don Howfire insurance rates have donating the music." drop ped from 32 to 19 cents per Final plans will be discussed hund red dollar valuation effect at a recreation committee meettive May 15.

This new protected area classification has been the aim of the fire department for the past year. Wakely says the inspection 18 are invited to register for the engineers based the reduction on summer recreation program next increased water pressure due to Monday at the Hagen Park the 🗗 t. Lauderdale hook-up, extended fire hydrant coverage, pavilion. A full six week's probetter fire equipment, and the gram with girls and boys alter creditable record of the 32-mem-nating activities at the Wilton ber volunteer department.

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED

make a house-to-house fund ing, croquet, quoits, paddle tenraising drive. Residents in the nis, volley ball, badminton, track Brolliar, Almar and Tropical and field events, socketball, kick-Brolliar, Almar and Tropical ball, tetherball, group games, basketball and baseball. Also licited Saturday.

First \$11 contribution came The volunteers worked hard Park pavilion. to get us the new low rating, and the least we can do is help them keep it!"

Although the city has bought a new siren, gas masks, personal equipment, a resusitator, pyrene foam hose attachment and an extension ladder during the past year, the tax-free city budget cannot finance a replacement for the 1939 truck,

ROBERRY UNSOLVED

Officer Joseph Kish and Sgt. John Lynch are still investigating the theft of a piggy bank containing approximately \$1,000 from the bedroom closet of J. H. Lane, 2427 NE Seventh Ave., last Friday.

The theft occurred between 8 and 9:30 p.m. Although Lane said the doors were left unlocked, an eight-inch rip was found in the rear screen door. Nothing else appeared to be missing.

DANCE SATURDAY

rvone is invited to the d round dance

ing, 8 p.m. today at the pavilion.

RECREATION PROGRAM

All children aged six through Manors School and Hagen Park playgrounds will be offered.

Scheduled are arts and crafts. tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, Starting today, firemen will archery, table games, story-telipicnics and special events.

The teen-age jamboree schedfrom Steve Sharrow who said
"I hope I'll start a precedent in turning over my fire insurance rebate to the department.

Park position.

Wilton Manors

By Vignia Logers

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and started the long-awaited an examination before obtains awards, and an arts and crafts two-block move into spacious ing an occupational license This clips. The public is invited. The police department will operate the police department will operate the police department will operate the police center. Other departments will move in turn exhibition game tonight at 7.30 merce last might at an exhibition game tonight at 7.30 merce last might at an end-of-spinitum of that the radio antegrate has already been installed to the all-star team includes the radio antegrate a round-the-clock pointed to the all-star team includes the police. The emerce the played games Boys applicated to the all-star team includes the police telephone to be winding william to an exhibition of the police telephone to be winding to the same, but for all other police. Howard Steve Tones, Jay Keane, the same, but for all other police Latellier. Stacy Needles, 8-11 pm. Library open, Manor ber.

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Happy police officers here the recently adopted electrical championship trophy to Stafford

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Wilton Manors Jopics

By Virginia Rogers

Highlight of last night's City hall floors and discuss a lease Wolfe announced an immedi-Council meeting was Mayor Frank Starling's long-awaited announcement that our \$130,000 City Hall will be officially dedicated October 26. A gala 2 p.m. parade featuring visiting dignitaries and marching units, Open House, and a special address by Bradenton Mayor Sterling Hall, President of the Florida League of Municipalities is planned.

During a busy two weeks, City Hall will be landscaped, the remaining floors tiled, a public address system installed and interior furnishings completed.

COUNCIL ACTION

Perry Mickel's request for B1 zoning of property adjacent to Mickel Field facing NW 9 Ave. was denied in the face of strong opposition from nearby developers. Approved was a request for B1 and R2 zoning of certain Almar Estates lots facing West Ocean Blvd. east of NE 2nd Terr.

In other action City Council authorized purchase of a \$387 public address system, instructed the city clerk to advertise for flooring bids, approved an agreement with Pringle J. Terrel to use the City Hall photography room in exchange for \$100 monthly city photography service, agreed to let Oakland Park use the city jail at \$2.50 per day per prisoner and raised Municipal Judge Wm. Leonard's salary to \$50 per month.

.Council postponed Tuesday's public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance to permit two-week's advertising and substituted a special council meeting to open bids for city

with the Library Assoc, regarding Village Hall.

LAWYERS' FEES MOUNT

Litigation growing out of the May firing of former Police Chief Richard Beaney and the resulting recall election is costing the taxpayer's nearly \$1,000. Special defense attorney Joseph Varon charged the city \$600 for defending Wilton Manors in Beaney's suit for reinstatement. Last night Councilmen Vern Burnell, Harold Price and Fred Stevens, who recently survived recall action, approved the city's payment of their attorney's \$360 fee. Councilman Earle Middleton said he thought the bill was too high and voted against payment. Councilman William Joslin passed.

BUILDING INSPECTOR NEEDED

Building Inspector Frank

ate City Hall opening for an assistant building inspector. Congenial, well - liked Roy Akroyd is leaving Oct. 11 to return to his California contracting business.

Starting salary is \$70. Qualifications include broad building experience and ability to make plumbing and electrical inspections.

STEVENS MARKET **UNDERWAY**

Following close on the heels of variance permits issued Stevens Markets, Inc., by the Board of Adjustment Monday, a Stevens executive took out a building permit yesterday for a \$225,000 store to be erected at 2270 Wilton Dr. Construction of the 46,416 sq. ft. shopping center will start today.

FESTIVAL BIG SUCCESS

This city's first "Aunt Jemima Pancake Festival," held last week-end at Hagen Pavilion, proved so successful the sponsoring Kiwanis club is already planning to make it an annual affair. Some 1500 meals were served raising more than \$1000 for youth activities here. Recently enclosed Hagen

Pavilion proved adequate as a community center and opens new vistas for large-scale citywide celebrations. Honors go to chairmen Bryan Davis and Marshall Caro for engineering this "fun and good fellowship" affair.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow, Jaycees, Campbells, 7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Registration for adult ceramics classes, Hagen Pavilion, 1-5 p.m.

officials who voted to dismiss dren, he is a five-year resident former Police Chief Richard and home owner. Beaney Indications are that He retired from the Milwaukee Judge Lamar Warren will deny 25 years service in the executive Beaney's suit for reinstatement branch of the detective bureau. when the case is continued, He is a member of St. Clemprobably late in August.

attorney, Joseph Varon, pulled a educated in Milwaukee where he surprise ace, presenting a little attended the University of Wisknown charter provision that STRIES!

All a officers appointed or elected and holding office under ors a good city in which to live. the Village of Wilton Manors Bailey said. The community is charter, hereby abolished, shall growing and has a great potencontinue to hold their respective tial. I feel growing pains can be offices until officers shall be duly eliminated by putting solid busielected or appointed and shall ress principles to work in our have qualified as provided local affairs. Individual ambielected or appointed and shall for under this Act."

Since Beaney, appointed under the old village Charter six years ago, was apparently says, would automaticaly dis- 25th St. miss Beaney on June 18 when Sgt. Tom Brace was unani-FREE SQUARE DANCE CLASS police.

ilmen Wm. Joslin and Earle a 12-week square-dance course Middleton favor Beaney, one vote starting next Wednesday. would shift the 3-2 ballot in JAYCEES CONCLUDE DRIVE Beaney's direction.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

meeting Monday night, Council drive, at a 7 p.m. Rivercreet candidates Guy Smith John Farm dinner meeting All regillar Mount, John C. Broom and and prospective members are Lawrence Bailey started ringing urged to attend door-bells today in an effort to meet 'the most people in the least posible time"

ers.

is a land-use investigator and and Gail Gibbons won top honphotographer with the county ors based on all-around achievebuilding and zoning dept. He ment and good sportsmanship. moved here four years ago from while Joy Gill and Claudia Hal-Melbourne, Fla.

three children, he is settive in boy's work as Cub Pack 123 Manners still make the man. from Cleveland High School, is headmistress of the Glenlold World, War II veteran; and School of Bangor, Northern Irea Mason.

Optimistic today are the city ried and the father of six chil-

ent's Catholic Church and Monday, the city's sble defense Knights of Columbus. He was

> "We have found Wilton Mantions must be sacrificed to the "eneral welfars of the city."

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Qualified voters who will be never re-appointed under the out of town Aug. 12 may obtain 1953 City Charter now in ef-absentee ballot applications at fect, this provision, Varona he City Clerk's office, 500 NE

mously appointed chief of Prospective square dangers in the Wilton Manors area are in-However, the Aug. 12 recall vited to a free two-hour leason lection intervenes. If any proeaney candidate wins a council vilion. Bill Roundtree, first
vat, Beaney would probably be e-instated immediately and the square dance club, will instruct, ourt case dropped. Since Coun-Registrations will be taken for

Tomorrow night the Jr. Chamber of Commerce will conclude Following a campaign strategy their month long membership

KIWANIS HONOR GIRLS

Special guests at last night's Smith and Mount already have Kiwanis Club dinner at Riverbeen introduced to Topics read-crest Farm were the four outstanding girls in the summer Broom, 40, 2300 NE 6th Ave., recreation program. Jan Cashell elbourne Fis. verson were rewarded for out-Maryled and the father of standing work in arts and crafts.

Webelo leader. He graduated declares Miss Dorothy Coskery, land.

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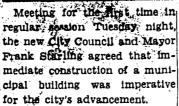
Wilton Manors. Jopics

VIRGINIA ROGERS

Wilton Manors. Jopics

By Virginia Rogers

NO DATE



Negotiations are in the final stages to purchase the proposed NE 6th Ave. site, 125 x 90 feet, offered to the city by J. N. Mc-Junkin for \$2,500.

Meanwhile, council members are studying plans of nearby municipal buildings to find the best value at the lowest price.

"We have enough money set aside to put up a basic unit," Mayor Frank Starling said. "We can add to it as the needs arise on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Of special concern to Police Chief Richard Beaney is the need for expanded police facilities. Speaking for the police committee, Councilman Clarence Riggs and William Joslin said a city jail and drunkometer were needed right away.

Purchase of a new police motorcycle, requested by Beaney to replace a second-hand cycle purchased four years ago for \$400, was deferred until shelter is available. At present all city vehicles except one fire engine are parked outdoors.

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION

In other action, Council approved an ordinance requiring owners to clear vacant lots within 30 days of notification, or have the lots cleared by the city with the owner assessed the cost; approved the plat of Manor Square, a 611 x 250 foot subdivision at the corner of NE 26th St. and 17th Terr.; appointed Earle Middleton to secure an up-to-date estimate of the city's assessed valuation; appointed a committee and an auditor first liberity and water department books.

Deferred until Dec. 6 was:
Southern Bell Telephone and
Ireligiaph Co.'s request to install
so pay telephone booths; action
on the Checker Cab franchise,
and a request by the Atlantic
Ruel Co. to erect a 80,000-gailon
Irould petroleum tank on the
east side of the FEC tracks, 425
seventum of NE 26th St.



Tickets to the circus ments of the awards given Kathy id and Ted Johnson by anis Club Tuesday night wing the recreation depoy and girl of the s. Each month two sportsman-il around

achievement. Kiwanis will fete the winners throughout the coming year.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

During Fire Chief Wallace Wakely's council report, the sudden blast of the fire whistle sent him and a dozen volunteers off to extinguish a small Brentwood Estates blaze. Wakely returned later and went on with his report.

The new fire truck should by ready for action in ten days.

RECREATION

A daily average of 88 young sters participated in the recreation program during October Harry Davis reported, with naccidents listed.

Upon recommendation of the recreation committee Davis requested purchase of carvas dropourtains for the north side of Hagen Pavillon. Council deferred action pending cost estimates.

The Jaycee touch football team lost a heart-breaker to Pine Cress Spittires in an overtime game, 14-13. The team hero was Jim Miller who scored both touchdowns and provided the play of the game when he ran 82 yards for a touchdown.

CALENDAR

Tomorrow: "Square" Dance [adults], Hagen Pavilion, 8-1 p.m.

Saturday: Children's art class Hagen Pavilion, 10-12 a.m.

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Wilton Manors Jopics

By VIRGINIA ROGERS



The 70 page zoning ordinance, now being whipped into shape. The pros and cons of turning by the joint efforts of City the library over to the city, the Council, the Zoning and Plan-cost of equipping Village Hall ning Board and the Board of and the monthly librarian report of the hot zoning issues that night's Library Assn. meeting.

cerned residents, the ordinance considering setting up the Vilcovers every facet of zoning and lage Hall library as a civic probuilding restrictions. The com-bined boards waded through the tative budget of \$1,045 for first half of the ordinance dur- library materials (lumber, paint, ing an arduous four-hour session lights, tables, chairs, etc.l and Tuesday. They will finish the \$2,200 for yearly salaries. Five job Tuesday night. Then a pub-hundred dollars already has been lic hearing will be held, prior allocated for new books. Mrs. to City Council's voting on the O. William Klein reported that

A record-breaking 749 stu-children. dents registered at Wilton Manors Elementary School this week. to surpass last year's peak en-Saturday morning so city emrollment by 54. Judging from ployees can enjoy the long Lapast statistics. Principal Bryan bor Day week-end. Davis anticipates well over 800 children by September 30th. "I hope the School Board will con-sider more portable schools if Joseph A. O'Gorman, Sr., 520 the trend continues", Davis said, NE 25th St., and W. J. Philbin,

students living outside the school-bus zone last year will ing pick-ups: NE Fourth Ave former members are urged to at NE 16th St., 7:05 a.m.; Wilton attend. Dr. at Fifth Ave., 7:10 a.m.; NE 26th St. at Fift hAve., 7:15 a.m., City fathers, hard-pressed to and 15th Ave. at NE 26th St., landscape City Hall with existing

a.m.

LIBRARY ASSN. MEETS

Adjustment should solve many were top agenda items at last

have plagued this city for years. Jack Reynolds, Jr. Chamber Incorporating the best ideas of of Commerce director, reports various city officials and con-that the Jaycees are seriously 220 borrowers used the library SCHOOL REGISTRATION UP during August, 90 adults and 120

CITY OFFICES TO CLOSE

City Hall offices will be closed

PATROLMEN APPOINTED

Police Chief Thomas Brace "rather than pushing double 300 NE 26th St. as school patrolsessions into the upper grades."

SUNRISE TRANSPORTATION

The Ft. Lauderdale transit bus which served Sunrise Jr. High also will serve as jail matron.

CIVIC ASSN. MEETS

The defunct Wilton Manors follow the same route schedule this year. During the two-month double sessions 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at p.m.l bus company manager O. R. Bludau announces the follow-

SOD DONATED

City fathers, hard-pressed to 7:20 a.m. The fare is ten cents, building funds, were the grateful Schedule for students eligible recipients yesterday of 500 feet for school transportation is: Bus of sod donated by Ray Hirsch. 31, Kwik-Chek, 7:10 a.m.; Bus The new grass is such a welcome 33, Wilton Manors School, 7:10 addition they are hoping other a.m.; Bus 82, Decker Drug, 7:15 local gardeners will follow Hirsch's lead.

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POLICE APPLICATIONS

starting salary here has apparaments along five miles of of the Florida Sun Life Insurently discouraged applicants. Tampa Bay, boat and yacht base ance Co., 1406 NE 26th St. and sins, a tournament golf course a Wilton Manors National Bank Only five applications were resurrounded by a bridle path, director. Clark, a realtor, and ceived during the past week, Po-parks for tennis, swimming and secretary-treasurer of Florida lice Chief Richard Beaney re-shuffleboard and an over-all Sun Life, is a relative newcomer ported. Since resigning officer master plan to make the new to the local scene. Lloyd Baker has asked to stay on until Sept. 24, the application deadline has been extended until Wednesday, Sept. 19.

POLICEWOMAN BACKED

A motorist discovered this week that the city policewomen nean business. Ralph F. Shaw, 743 NE: 17th Way, Ft. Lauderiale, refused to show his license to Mrs. Marie Beaney, and ended ip with a warrant to appear in nunicipal court for "failure to comply with the lawful orders of a police officer."

"If we are to hold down our raffic accidents, our policewomen must have power to act," Chief Beaney explained. "There-'ore they have been sworn in with full powers to enforce the ilty brdinance and make arests."

DEDICATION PLANS

City workers and service club olunteers are working at Hagen Park today putting the finishing ouches on the children's playrounds for tomorrow's big dediation ceremonies.

Included in the program is an xhibition of baton twirling by lonna Kozla and her Hi Stepers, an address by Judge Dorr avis, presentation of summer rogram awards and the official pening of the dual \$1,800 play-

BIG LAND SALE

Two of this city's most promient developers, Dave Turner nd James Dean, made stateide headlines this week when ney joined forces with C. Robrt Clark, Pt. Lauderdale, in the 10 million purchase of 6,000 cres near Tampe, and anounced plans for building a model out on Tampa Bay arting next year.

Florida subdivisions.

active in civic affairs here Hagen Pavillion, 8-11 p.m. rate the village in 1947. Turner served as first mayor.

Turner is chairman of the 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Among the highlights of the board of the Wilton Manors Na-The low \$60 rookie patrolinan coming city are hotels and tional Bank. Dean is president

CALENDAR

Tonight: Election of officers, Turner and Dean have been Wilton Swingers Square Dance,

> Tomorrow: Hagen Park recreation program, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teen-age jamboree, Hagen Park,