

# Wilton Manors Topics

By Virginia Rogers

NO DATE



Police officer Joseph Kish answered a call on a car-bicycle accident at NE 5th Ave. and 21st Ct. Saturday at 5 p.m. and found his son, William, 12, was the accident victim.

Young Bill, riding his bike west on NE 21 Ct. was blinded by the sun, and struck the side of a car travelling very slow south on 5th Ave. He suffered a minor scalp laceration and abrasions but a check-up at North Broward General showed no serious injury. The driver was not held.

## LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARs

Tryouts are continuing today and Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the school grounds to determine the roster of the Wilton Manors All-Star Little League team.

Finalists include Lion players Larry Dowds, Brent Nausley, Fred Gustafson, John Purdy and Steve Lowry; Velda players George Fairweather, Roger Stafford, Warren Williams, Ron Colquitt and Joe O'Gorman; Kiwanis players Alan Jones, Happy Davis, Danny Beare, Skippy Jones and John Silva, and Jaycee players Sherman Bougher, John Hunter, Tom Raz, Morris Sumner and Don Pendleton.

Coaches Cliff Cameron, LaVerne Shelby, Bob Mickel and Warren Williams will pick the 14 boys for the All-Star squad Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Under national Little League rules, the All-Star team cannot practice before July 15 or play inter-city games before the district tournament. Therefore, all games have been cancelled until the end of the month playoffs.

## FAGAN MARRIES

Police Officer John Fagan, who saved a woman's life early Saturday morning by quick action with the squad car resuscitator after she was stricken with a heart attack, was married Saturday afternoon. He and his

bride, Miss June Dolores Brewer, exchanged vows at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 3 p.m. After a four-day honeymoon the couple will make their home in Wilton Manors.

## LIONS CLUB MEETS

County Commissioner Richard Gallion will be guest speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting, Wednesday, July 13, 7 p.m. at the Coral Plaza restaurant. He will discuss the over-all picture of county-development. Plans will be made for installation of new officers, with president Clayton Leaver presiding.

## WILTON SWINGERS

There was a good turn-out at Hagen pavillion Friday night for the second meeting of the Wilton Swingers, square dance group sponsored by the recreation department. Although the original group has advanced to intermediate dances, it is not too late for newcomers to join. Dances are held every Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

## ADULT RECREATION

Recreation director Madie Davis has announced that the pavillion is open to all residents for adult recreation every night except Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30. Anyone wishing to organize shuffleboard parties should contact her.

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With the primary elections safely over, the political pendulum here has swung back to local politics and the immediate problem of choosing a successor to City Councilman Clarence Riggs. Riggs surprise resignation, tendered at the City Council meeting on May 1 because of "increasingly poor health" was tabled until next Tuesday to give the City Council time to consider a replacement.

A city council president from 1953 to 1955, serving his second term as one of the senior council members, Riggs business acumen as accountant and engineer has helped the city over many a financial hurdle. "It is with deep regret I must leave the Council with some of our major projects still undone," Riggs said. As to a successor, I recommend that Council follow past precedent and appoint Vern Burnell to fill my term until November elections."

Burnell, with 303 votes in the last election, polled just 16 votes less than Riggs. Burnell has been active in civic affairs here for 10 years. According to the city Charter a majority of the remaining city council members (three out of four) must agree on the replacement who will serve until the regular city elections next November. However, if the majority cannot agree, a general election will be held.

## TRAFFIC LIGHT INSTALLED

The long awaited treadle-type traffic light at NE 26th St. and North Andrews Ave. was installed this weekend.

## NO DUMPING SIGNS

To alleviate dumping of unrightly trash along NE 15th Ave. and NE 26th St. east of the FEC tracks, police have now erected "no dumping" signs throughout the area. "Violators will be fined," Police Chief Richard Beaney said.

## APRIL POLICE REPORT

April was a relatively quiet month here police-wise. There were only three accidents, no injuries, 11 disturbances, 5 cases of disorderly conduct, 8 thefts, 1 prowler, 7 vandalism cases, 6 dog complaints, 27 service calls and a total of 51 arrests with

## McCARL IN OURA

Returning this weekend is a four-day regional convention at the Nacional Hotel. Havana, Cuba, is Foster McCarl, Optimist Club president. district includes Florida, C and Puerto Rica.

## POPULATION RISE CONTINUES

According to watermeter stallations, the population here continues. Forty watermeters were installed in April and applications taken for more during the first week of May. Water Commissioner Wallace Wakely reported.

## CALENDAR

Monday—Little League, Miami Field, Kiwanis vs Velda  
Tuesday—City Council meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.; Kiwanis Club, Cassells Restaurant, 6 p.m.



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Two changes in the police department were announced today by Chief Richard Beane. One of them was a replacement the other was an addition, bringing the size of the force to six men.

Beane said Patrolman Jack Pagan resigned yesterday for personal reasons and was replaced by Howard L. Richardson Jr., who has been serving as captain of Ft. Lauderdale's auxiliary police. Richardson is unmarried.

George E. DeCell, 37, a former Buffalo, N. Y., policeman, was appointed as one of the two additions authorized recently. Beane said selection of the seventh man will be made soon.

Richardson and DeCell live in Ft. Lauderdale, but will move to Wilton Manors as soon as possible. DeCell is married and has a son, 10.

With complaints coming in concerning the authorization of two additions to bring the number of policemen to seven, Sgt. John Lynch presented facts and figures to show "why a larger force is absolutely necessary for the city's protection."

Since Jan. 1 the hardworking department has investigated the following:

Seventeen cases of vandalism, 50 thefts and frauds (14 residential), five snake calls, 43 suspicious incidents, 44 prowler calls, one prostitution case, 10 missing persons, 18 fires, 22 domestic complaints, 10 public intoxications, 20 juvenile cases, six breaking and entering cases, eight assault and battery, one abduction, 22 disorderly conduct cases, 41 traffic accidents, six resuscitations, 18 service calls, 15 miscellaneous and 196 motor vehicle arrests.

Adding new problems is the city's expansion. Based on 1,560 water-meter installations and 100 families using well-water, Lynch estimates the city's population at 6,500.

"A total of 105 business and mercantile establishments, seven taverns, a bank, three supermarkets and seven gasoline stations must be checked out every night," Lynch reported.

"Operating round the clock, seven men provide two patrolmen for each eight-hour shift and one relief man for days off. We still need a night desk man, but with some shifting the department will stay open until midnight from now on," Lynch said.

"We still need our own jail. It can be a four and a half story building, but with

seven men we can give more efficient, swifter service, and we're grateful for the city's cooperation."

## OPTIMISTS MEET

Eight men turned out Tuesday to hear Kenneth McRae explain the Optimist Club's youth movement and volunteered to recruit new members for an after-dinner coffee meeting at the Cass-Ells Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8. To establish a city club, 25 charter members are needed.

## LICENSE BUREAU

As a public service, Wilton Manors Jaycees are sponsoring a driver-license bureau at Turner's Supply Store, Old Dixie Hwy., starting today. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday through Sept. 30.

## SQUARE DANCE

The Wilton Swingers, community square dance group sponsored by the recreation department, invites all new residents and returning vacationists to the weekly square dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hagen Park pavilion.

## RECREATION

A record 60 teen-agers turned out last night for the mid-week jamboree sponsored by the Junior Women's Club.

Recreation Directors Harry and Madie Davis will meet with the county recreation board in Hallandale tomorrow morning to plan the fall football program. Anticipated is one tackle team for boys in the 100-125 pound class to play in the six-city league, and an inter-city four-team touch football league.

# Bustling Wilton Manors Came Up From Sandy Waste In 1947

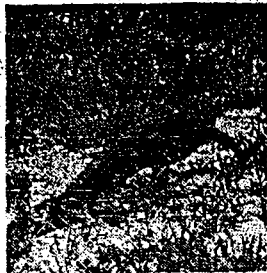
By GLENN HOFFEE  
Sunday News Staff Reporter

Wilton Manors, a booming community of approximately 3,500 persons which lies between Oakland Park and north Ft. Lauderdale, is sometimes looked upon by visitors as a section of Ft. Lauderdale. But residents 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 Manors 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



ALLIGATOR STROLLS IN '47

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 city.

Among the pioneers who helped to mold the sandy wil-

derness 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 Ft. Lauderdale 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 thoroughfare, was gradually improved with paving, sidewalks and light standards and it is now the axis of 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 landmarks of the city. They had concrete foundations and a 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

during the great storm.

Willingham returned to Byron, Ga. with his wife, and she died in January, 1928—only two months before her husband.

The Willingham estate, however, carried on for nearly 20 years, being administered by the pioneer's son. Willingham had laid the

groundwork for the future city, and despite the destructiveness of the storm, the community was soon back on the road to expansion.



(Sunday News photo by Dick Dillon)

## VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT READY FOR ACTION

Firemen 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 Kilpel and Bob Hennen.



(Sunday News photo by Marge Elmer)

## MAYOR, COUNCIL PLAN CITY ACTIVITIES

Seated, left to right, Charles Saxer, Frank Starling, Mrs. Marge Elmer, city clerk, Mayor Perry Minkel, Earl Gurney, president of the city council.



(Sunday News photo by Dick Dillon)

## FOUR-MAN POLICE FORCE IN NEW UNIFORMS

Wilton Manors' police department is comprised of, left to right, Richard Seaney, John E. Lynch, William D. Van Horn and Jack Fagan. Seaney is head of the department.

FTL DAILY NEWS APR 25 1954



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By Virginia Rogers



Judging from city officials' quick action in working out preliminary plans and choosing an architect at yesterday's special council meeting, Wilton Manors may have its long-awaited two-story municipal building before the year ends.

One week after Food Fair Stores donated the site, approximately 150 by 250 feet on NE Sixth Ave., east of the Hagen Park tennis courts, the mayor, department heads and councilmen made thorough progress.

They drew preliminary specifications for the fire departments as follows: A 30 by 60-foot setup to house two pieces of fire-fighting equipment, with utility kitchen and sleeping quarters for three firemen.

They provided for a 60-foot tower for radio and fire signal and also to be used to dry hoses and arranged for a 50 by 60-foot area for city office with flexible office space.

The police department was allowed a 30 by 60-foot area with two cell blocks (which will hold 12 prisoners), detention room, interrogation room and offices.

On the second floor will be a combination council room, municipal court and community auditorium seating 200, plus kitchen facilities.

Included in the over-all plan is garage space for eight vehicles, some of the be used for work space and re-

consider costs as soon as the plans are completed.

## FOURTH AVE. STILL CLOSED

As the temporary closing of Fourth Ave. stretches into the third week, merchants are feeling the pinch.

A half dozen businessmen on the street report they are losing money or just breaking even since the main thoroughfare between the business section here and Ft. Lauderdale was closed by the R. H. Wright Co. during drainage installation and road widening work.

One shop owner reported losing \$200 in a week. Another closed for a week and went on vacation while a third reported "no sales in two days."

"Relief is in sight," a Wright engineer said, today. "Barring weather complications part of the road will be open by the weekend."

## PARKING SIGNS ORDERED

"Two-hour parking limitation will go into effect along Wilton Dr. as soon as the ordered signs arrive," Police Chief Richard Beaney said today.

Aimed at controlling "all-day parkers" who monopolize limited parking space and cut down on business, the two-hour limit will be enforced in all city areas from NE Seventh Ave. south to the Middle River bridge.

## TEEN-AGE DANCES

Starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hagen Pavillion will again be the scene of the teen-age jamborees

William T. Bigoney Jr., architect, and E. Gex Williams Jr., civil and consulting engineer, to draw detailed plans and specifications "as soon as possible."

Bigoney, member of the Broward County Institute of Architects, recently drew plans for the First National Bank addition and the proposed Ft. Lauderdale police department and jail.

Council will meet again, to

be resumed under sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Club. If enough young people show interest, the dances will be held every other Monday.

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NO DATE



## NEW RAIL GATES

Both East Coast Railroad crossings in Wilton Manors will be guarded by automatic signal gates when work is completed at the Mahanna Rd. intersection. The City Council requested the gates several months ago because children living in the area must cross the tracks going to and from school.

## BIKE TAG DEADLINE

This week marks the deadline for obtaining bicycle license tags. After Friday, unlicensed bikes will be held at the police department until claimed by an adult. "With the ever-increasing traffic problem, violations of the city bicycle ordinances are endangering the lives of our children," Police Chief Richard H. Beaney said. Therefore, bicycles will also be impounded for "riding at night without adequate lights" and "riding two on a bicycle."

The tags cost 75 cents and may be purchased in the police department, 2197 Wilton Dr. Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

## RECREATION NEWS

Three hundred sixty-seven children took part in the city recreation program last week. Special events this week include a basketball game in Hallandale Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. for boys up to 17; teen-age jamboogie, Thursday night, 7:30, in Hagen Park (weather permitting); marble tournament Saturday, 9:30 a.m., school grounds, and the first session of Little League tryouts, 4 p.m.

## FIRE THRILLS KIDS

Youngsters were treated to a giant bonfire when the whole block of palmetto, scrub pine and oak between NW 25th and 26th Sts. went up in flames Thursday night.

Called for a small brush fire, firemen were requested by the owner, Mrs. M. E. Clark to let the lot burn as a safety factor in protecting her nearby home. The kids were puzzled when firemen started a dozen new blazes instead of putting out the original one.

## PTA MEETING OFF

The regular PTA meeting, scheduled for Thursday, March 3, has been postponed due to a conflict with Sports, Inc. benefit dinner. A mock PTA meeting, with an all-male cast, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the elementary school.

## SCOUTING HIGHLIGHTS

Troop 123 returned from the Broward County Camporee with a record of first and second ribbons. The rattlesnake patrol, led by Ronnie Horrocks, won the blue, one of two Scout patrols out of 33 participating to win highest honors. Directed by George Robinson, neighborhood commander, the troop also presented authentic Seminole dances during the Friday night camp fire festivities.

Cub Scout Pack 123 is holding a wiener roast at the school grounds at 6 o'clock tonight.

## CALENDAR

Monday—Recreation committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Highland Estates.

Tuesday—Wilton Manors Sports, Inc., 7:30 p.m., school. City Council meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall.

## Ike Expresses Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower says he is confident there will be no slackening of American support for the United Nations. In a message read for him at the first annual conference of the American Association for the United Nations, Eisenhower said last night that American vision and leadership did much for the U.N. in its first 10 years.



Jan 9

# Wilton Manors Topics

By VIRGINIA ROGERS

A stern warning by police chief Richard Beaney followed the accident fraught weekend here. "We have complete emergency equipment and can reach any point in the city within three minutes with our radio controlled cars," he said. "Yet our residents continue to waste valuable time by calling Ft. Lauderdale police. It took us two years to get the 'LO 4-1000' telephone number. Play safe and memorize it!"

During the past weekend a three-year-old boy drowned and a house fire nearly got out of control before the fire department arrived. Both calls went to Ft. Lauderdale first.

## EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

To prove his point Chief Beaney showed your reporter the impressive emergency equipment carried in the police car. Included were three fire extinguishers for various types of fires, a resuscitator with masks for children and adults, blankets and a stretcher, rubber gloves for handling high-tension wires, dog catcher's equipment, rope and first aid supplies including snake serum. "All our men know how to use it, too," Beaney explained.

## TAKE OFFICE

Residents here will be watching with special interest the political careers of three Republicans who took office yesterday. All are Wilton Manors residents.

Wellington P. (Duke) Hartman took over the reins of the Port Authority as chairman-elect, with George Sawallis one of his fellow commissioners, and Joseph J. Marquette started his duties as a member of the school board.

## ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

Six months of dust and rough riding are coming to a close for long-harassed residents here taking the most direct route to downtown Ft. Lauderdale. Only a few hundred feet of road, held up by right-of-way litigation, remains to be paved between this city and the NE Fourth Ave. FEC crossing. When the SE-NE Third and Fourth Ave. road widening project is completed in mid-March, merchants here expect a business upsurge will accompany the vastly improved traffic conditions.

## SUNBELT BUS ZONE

More than a hundred junior

high students face the prospects of "hiking or biking" to Sunrise Junior High, 1700 NE 14th St., Ft. Lauderdale, when moving day comes Jan. 25. According to school transportation officials, only those students living adjacent to N Andrews Ave. and north of Lazy Lake are eligible for bus transportation to the new school.

## PTA TOMORROW

Elementary school teachers promise a "surprise" program for tomorrow night's PTA meeting at 8 p.m. at the school. The Venetian Aires quartet, of

which school principal Bryan Davis is a member, will provide the music. A bake sale for the benefit of the March of Dimes and United Fund will also be held.

## KIWANIS INSTALLS

J. Edward Claggett was installed as 1957 Kiwanis Club president at the sixth annual banquet held at The Reef last night. Members' wives were guests. Other officers are: W. Bryan Davis, first vice president; Marshal Caro, second vice president; Charles W. Fix, secretary, and Thomas Brace, treasurer.

# Wilton Manors Topics

By VIRGINIA ROGERS

## POLICE APPLICATIONS

The low \$60 rookie patrolman starting salary here has apparently discouraged applicants. Only five applications were received during the past week, Police Chief Richard Beaney reported. Since resigning officer 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 mean business. Ralph F. Shaw, 743 NE 17th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, refused to show his license to Mrs. Marie Beaney, and ended up with a warrant to appear in municipal court for "failure to comply with the lawful orders of a police officer."

"If we are to hold down our traffic accidents, our policewomen must have power to act," Chief Beaney explained. "Therefore, they have been sworn in with full powers to enforce the city ordinance and make arrests."

## DEDICATION PLANS

City workers and service club volunteers are working at Hagen Park today putting the finishing touches on the children's playgrounds for tomorrow's big dedication ceremonies.

Included in the program is an exhibition of baton twirling by Donna Kozla and her Hi Steppers, an address by Judge Dorr Davis, presentation of summer program awards and the official opening of the dual \$1,800 playgrounds.

## BIG LAND SALE

Two of this city's most prominent developers, Dave Turner and James Dean, made state-wide headlines this week when they joined forces with C. Robert Clark, Ft. Lauderdale, in the 10 million purchase of 6,000 acres near Tampa, and announced plans for building a model city on Tampa Bay starting next year.

Among the highlights of the coming city are hotels and apartments along five miles of Tampa Bay, boat and yacht basins, a tournament golf course surrounded by a bridge path, parks for tennis, swimming and shuffleboard and an over-all master plan to make the new development a pattern for future Florida subdivisions.

Turner and Dean have been active in civic affairs here since 1943 and helped incorporate the village in 1947. Turner served as first mayor.

Turner is chairman of the

board of the Wilton Manors National Bank. Dean is president of the Florida Sun Life Insurance Co., 1406 NE 26th St. and a Wilton Manors National Bank director. Clark, a realtor, and secretary-treasurer of Florida Sun Life, is a relative newcomer to the local scene.

## CALENDAR

Tonight: Election of officers, Wilton Swingers Square Dance, Hagen Pavilion, 8-11 p.m.

Tomorrow: Hagen Park recreation program, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teen-age jamboree, Hagen Park, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

# Broward pioneer Arthur S. Chabot of Wilton Manors

By **FRANK FERNANDEZ**  
Herald Staff Writer

A service will be today for Broward pioneer Arthur S. Chabot, who was one of the founders of Wilton Manors, where he served on the City Council from 1947 to 1952.

Mr. Chabot died Sunday. He was 90.

In 1945, Mr. Chabot moved to Wilton Manors and helped write the city's articles of incorporation, said Margaret, his wife of 32 years. The city was incorporated in 1947 as the village of Wilton Manors.

The city had humble beginnings, said Marcia Stafford, a former city clerk and councilwoman.

She said Mr. Chabot and the other founders planned the genesis of the city in a 15-foot-square real-estate office, formerly a chicken house.

"He was always willing to help, and he did not have a closed mind," Stafford said. "He really listened to what the public had to say."

The city of Wilton Manors awarded him a plaque about five years ago for his dedicated service. In 1989, the Broward County Historical Commission honored him as a pioneer.

When Mr. Chabot moved to Wilton Manors, it was a rural commu-

nity where adventures down rivers were easy to find, said Mr. Chabot's daughter, Carol Murphy.

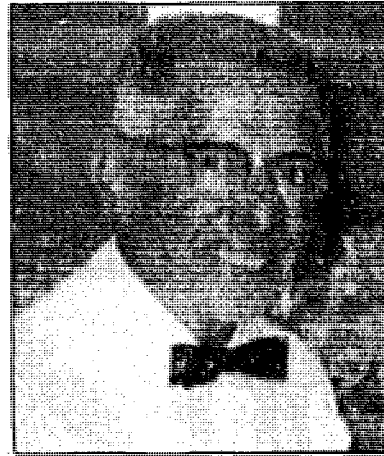
"He used to ride down the North Fork of the Middle River in a boat, and we used to count alligators and sea cows," Murphy said. "We'd count alligators up into the 20s. There was a great big one that must have been 10 or 12 feet long."

Mr. Chabot helped develop Wilton Manors. With money he had just earned from selling a furniture store in Kankakee, Ill., he built rental apartments on the 2000 block of Northeast Third Avenue and Northeast Third Terrace, his wife said.

He ran the apartments until he sold them about 10 years ago so he could be free to travel, particularly to North Carolina, where he enjoyed vacationing. He loved the cooler summers and the shuffleboard competitions, his wife said.

Born in Kankakee, Mr. Chabot was the son of E.C. Chabot and Katherine Baskerville. His mother owned a farm and his father ran a livery stable and worked in real estate.

Mr. Chabot's father owned one of the first cars in Kankakee but was afraid of driving the horseless carriage, so he let Mr. Chabot drive —



**ARTHUR S. CHABOT:** Helped found Wilton Manors.

even though he was only 9 at the time.

Mr. Chabot originally planned to work in his mother's farm and graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

But he got sidetracked into a business partnership with a friend who owned a bookstore and sold furniture, his wife said. After a few years, he bought out his partner and concentrated on selling furniture.

Mr. Chabot loved Florida's weather and was an early snowbird, wintering in South Florida 10 years before moving to Wilton Manors.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Dee Fletcher of Tallahassee; and three grandchildren, Kimberly, Jodi and Brian.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. today at Lauderdale Memorial Park Cemetery. Kalis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.



SR. SHERIFFS DEPT

# Broward's Early Sheriffs Beset By Gambling Probes

By DAVE HENTON  
(Staff Writer)

History of Broward County's sheriffs is blemished with gambling probes by Senate racket committees and grand jury investigations but those early years are still regarded as "the good old days."

Broward's first sheriff, A. W. Turner, who took office after the county was created in 1915, was the first to be removed from office for unorthodox actions. He was never convicted of any of the allegations.

Turner was replaced by Paul Bryan for a short time. But at the following election Turner qualified again as a candidate for sheriff and regained his office.

Four years later Walter Clark, twice removed as sheriff of Broward County and once returned to office, took over the reins from Turner.

That was in 1932. Ten years later Sheriff Clark was suspended for "permitting gamblers and bookmakers to operate freely in the county."

However, the state Senate refused to go along with the governor's removal of Clark. His badge was restored.

In the interim — a period of 10 months — Edward T. Lee, regarded by the FBI at that time as "the best sheriff Broward ever had," directed the sheriff's office.

From 1943 until 1950 everything went along fine in Broward under



**SARA FREEMAN**  
... a deputy 35 years

Sheriff Clark. But in that last year Sen. Estes Kefauver and his rackets investigation crew stepped into the picture.

The Kefauver investigations led to a grand jury probe which in turn led to Clark's second removal because he had been indicted on several counts.

But, like in Turner's time, no charges were ever proved. But Clark never returned as the county's top enforcement officer.

Amos Hall was selected to replace Clark in July, 1950. He stayed in office until 1956.

Under Sheriff Hall Broward County got its first road patrol consisting of four men — Henry Donath, Frank Tiller, W. E. Bates and Edward Fletcher.

Donath is now Chief of Police in Plantation. Tiller is employed in the office of Tax Collector W. H. Meeks.

## HALL LOST TO LLOYD

Hall gave way in 1956 to J. A. "Quill" Lloyd. Lloyd was Broward's first Republican sheriff. He was defeated in the Republican primary last year by the incumbent Sheriff Allen B. Michell.

There is quite a marked difference between the sheriff's department of the early 1950s and today.

In 1951 the road patrol consisted of four men and four cars. Today there are 40 men patrolling the county around the clock.

Getting back to the 1920's when the first troubled sheriff's office was in control, there was a lot of excitement leading to their being part of the good old days.

These were the days of prohibition when the sheriff as well as all his men were on constant watch for the rum-running boats from Bimini and a constant vigil was kept for local corn whisky stills.

Sara Freeman remembers the rum-running days well and she still gets a kick out of talking about them.

Mrs. Freeman, the first female Broward County deputy, toiled 35 years — Feb. 1926 to Feb. 1961 — for Broward County. She retired "to my garden" this year after her 35 years was filled to the day.



# 'Sergeant,' 6, Gets His Badge

By MINDY ELLEDGE  
Staff Writer

OAK HILL — "Tommy Hall?"

The one-man police force in this little town near New Smyrna Beach took off his hat and scratched his head.

"Tommy Hall?"

*Police Dept*

A carload of cops from Wilton Manors, who had made Tommy a sergeant of their department and promised to visit that day, nodded.

"You know, the little guy with cancer," one of them finally said. JUN 30 1972

"Oh yeah," he smiled in recognition, polishing one of his brown cowboy boots on a

pants leg. "Terrible thing. Terrible."

Then he pointed down a winding gravel road, way out in orange grove country, where, in a 1972 model house trailer, 6-year-old Tommy Hall lies dying.

The welcoming committee there were Tommy's mother grandmother, and a blue

speckled hound named Kathy, who spends her days under the trailer.

The police piled out of the car and into the trailer, where Tommy, pitifully thin at 35 pounds, his stomach bloated by an abdominal tumor, slept.

They came bearing gifts. A real sergeant's badge, to replace an auxiliary force badge

he already had. Sergeant's stripes, a whistle, one of the men unhooked from his own uniform, and a toy gun and holster.

They also brought \$310 they had collected as "real sergeant's pay."

A few days earlier, on the phone, Tommy had told them he deserved to be paid. Since he'd become a policeman, he'd arrested his grandmother more than a hundred times for "tampering with the U.S. Mail," "logging each offense carefully in red pen in a 10-cent notebook."

Tommy's penchant for letters brought him thousands from Broward County well-wishers after Broward residents heard above him and asked The News to print a plea for letters.

He likes to open them all himself, but finds it too tiring now, hence Grandma's "tampering."

It took Tommy a long time to wake up. The skin around his eyes was puffed and blue, and two large veins stood out prominently on his forehead. When he was moved from his bedroom to a living room couch, an ancient grey fan moved with him.

"He says he can't breathe without it," his mother whispered.

His grandmother apologized, "We can't afford air-conditioning."

One of the policemen pulled the mother aside and asked, "Does he know?"

"That he's going to die?" she said. "I don't know. Sometimes I think so. He keeps telling me, 'Mother, don't worry about me. Everything'll be okay.'"

Doctors at the University of Florida medical center at Gainesville told Mrs. Hale in January he had less than a year to live.

They told Tommy he'd be well in a year.

"That's the only time we've lied to him," she said.

By this time, Tommy was tearing feebly at the colorful paper around the toy guns. Fuzzy animals, plastic, blow-up dolls and other get-well gifts dangled above him.

From one wall in the living room peers a picture of George Wallace, autographed, and one of the Nixon family at the White House, accompanied by a typed letter from an aide.

"Tommy just loves George Wallace," his mother beamed. "I suppose he gets that from Poppa—that's his grandfather."

"You know, when Mr. Wallace was shot, Tommy made himself sick for two days."

The governor's signature on

a certificate of membership in the Alabama State Patrol brought him from his depression.

"If Mr. Wallace could send that to me he MUST be feeling better," Tommy told his mother.

But, as the visiting cops were to hear, concern for others, even in his last round with the cancer which pervades his bones and every organ in his body, is typical Tommy.

Minutes after exploratory surgery in Gainesville, weak and very groggy, his first words were:

"Mother, are you okay? Have you eaten today?"

"When I hear things like that," she confessed, "I just have to go somewhere and cry. But I'll never cry in front of him."

"I just go for a drive by myself, but when I get back, no matter how cheerful I am, he knows."

## TO MARRY

Mrs. Hall, who gave up her house and jobs in a restaurant and selling household products to care for Tommy full-time, is remarrying in a few days.

They had planned to wait "until..." she can't finish the phrase—but then Tommy asked his grandmother, "Why don't I have somebody I can call Daddy?"

He last saw his own father when he was 18 months old, and even a letter to him in Canada asking "please come see your son before it's too late," brought no response.

By this time, little Tommy had buckled his new holster around his swollen stomach and was firing caps point-blank at several of his fellow officers. A few shots were all he could muster.

Until January, doctors in Daytona Beach maintained it was rheumatoid arthritis that was bending his body out of shape, and his mother said, "I was almost relieved to hear it was a tumor, because I thought it could be removed."

Tommy called for cinnamon rolls and a Coke, about the only demands he makes of his family, but even those were too heavy to balance for more than a few seconds.

He wanted to tell his new-found friends about wild hog hunting with Poppa — bringing the tusky creatures home and fattening them for a barbecue. And about the tumor he thinks is gone. And about going to Africa someday to see the animals he's seen on postcards.

But he was too sleepy.

A weak smile for a snapshot to show the rest of the guys on the force. A "goodbye, I'll talk with you on the phone Sunday."

And then the cops were driving back down the winding road in Orange Grove.

# William Lauderdale founded Broward city

**O**n an 1856 War Department map showing southern

Florida, a broad line stretches

south from Fort Jupiter to Fort Lauderdale to Fort Dallas on Biscayne Bay. A

notation says simply

"Major Lauderdale's Route."

Today, Fort Jupiter is known

only as Jupiter and Fort Dallas has become Miami. Only Fort Lauderdale retains the old designation. The route connecting the three points is now known by another name - Military Trail.

Fort Jupiter was really just a crude stockade, in which Seminole Indians were imprisoned. U.S. Army soldiers slept outside the stockade. The encampment was briefly headquarters for the United States Army in Florida.

The site also is significant because it was from here that one of Andrew Jackson's staunch supporters, Major William Lauderdale, set out on the expedition that would lead to the founding of Fort Lauderdale.

Andrew Jackson was no longer president of the United States when the Second Seminole War began in 1836, but he used his influence to raise a unit of Tennessee Volunteers to fight the Seminole.

Jackson, an old Indian fighter argued that Tennesseans knew how to handle the Indians, even if the Army could not. Lauderdale was selected to raise this battalion of Tennessee Volunteer Mounted Infantry.

Lauderdale's unit, 537 mounted men officially designated a Spy Battalion - meaning they were scouts - formed at Ross's Landing, now Chattanooga, on Nov. 1, 1837. They marched into Florida and shortly captured two Indian leaders, Micanopy and Osceola. Osceola was captured

Gen. William Jesup, commander of the forces in Florida.

In December 1837, the Tennesseans and 500 men of the East Florida Militia under the command of Gen. Joseph Hernandez hurried down the St. Johns River Valley to link up with a column moving east from Tampa under the command of Col. Zachary Taylor, and a coastal force led by Jesup, which included Lt. Col. Benjamin Pierce, who founded Fort Pierce.

Something went awry and the columns with Hernandez and Jesup met at what is now Fort Pierce, while Taylor's Regulars and Missouri Militia engaged the main Seminole fighting force on the shores of Lake Okeechobee on Dec. 25, 1837.

The troops at Fort Pierce did not know the battle had been fought. In January 1838, Jesup left Pierce and some troops at Fort Pierce and moved south toward the Loxahatchee River where he had a stiff fight on Jan. 24.

The battle was indecisive. The Indians fled deeper into the Everglades.

Jesup dispatched the Volunteers on long patrols with orders to take prisoners while he tried to negotiate a treaty with the Seminole. But the deal was never made and it was back to Indian fighting again.

In March, Lauderdale was sent south to the New River with instructions to capture important Seminole leaders such as Arpeika, Halpatter Tustenugee and Coacoochee. Unlike earlier commanders, Lauderdale did not march along the ocean's shore. Instead, he went south and a little west and followed a high, pine covered ridge to the New River. The route became heavily used because it was easier marching than in beach sand. Today it is one of South Florida's most heavily used thoroughfares but it retains that historic designation - Military Trail.

Lauderdale found the ruins of a plantation on the New River, captured the Indians and set up a fort which his



**JOE  
CRANKSHAW**

TALES OF  
OLD FLORIDA

## CITY OF WILTON MANORS

## INTER OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

TO: CHIEF B. S. SCOTT

DATE: 1/15/71

FROM: PTL. K. KREULEN

SUBJECT: FBI FOR PAST THREE (3) YEARS  
AND COMPARISON

	1968	1969	1970	
HOMICIDE:	2	2	0	Part I Offenses 993 (For 3 yrs)
RAPE CASE:	0	1	2	
ROBBERY :	3	11	7	
ASSAULTS :	11	15	15	Offenses Cleared 171 (For 3 yrs)
BURGLARY :	58	91	95	1 out of 10 Ratio
LARCENY :				
OVER \$50.	52	110	159	
UNDER \$50.	138	137	194	TOTAL LARCENY
AUTO THEFT:	22	22	37	1968 190 1969 247 1970 353

K. KREULEN

c. Other Dangerous Weapon	1		1		
d. Hands, Fists, Feet, etc. - Aggravated	1		1		
e. Other Assaults - Not Aggravated	9	1	8	5	
5. BURGLARY TOTAL	58 (58)	5	55 (55)	7	4
a. Forcible Entry	37	1	36	7	3
b. Unlawful Entry - No Force	2		7	1	1
c. Attempted Forcible Entry	1	2	12		
6. LARCENY - THEFT (except auto theft)					
a. \$50 and Over in Value	52	2	50	4	1
b. Under \$50 in Value	138	3	135	22	6
7. AUTO THEFT	22	4	18	6	2
GRAND TOTAL	284	14	270	48	13

If the entries in column 4 above do not agree with the sum of your monthly returns, briefly state reasons for difference.

Do your entries in column 4 of Return B include all offenses of the designated types known to have been committed in your jurisdiction last year? (Note: All thefts reported to the police should be included even though the value of the property stolen was small. Attempted crimes should be included.)

YES

The entries in columns 5a and 5b should not represent the number of persons arrested, but the number of offenses cleared by arrest. Include offenses reported in prior years, but not cleared until this year.

DO NOT WRITE  
IN THESE SPACES

Recorded \_\_\_\_\_  
 Reviewed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Punched \_\_\_\_\_  
 Verified \_\_\_\_\_

KENNETH C. KREULEN

PATROLMAN

Prepared By

Title

CHIEF BENARD S. SCOTT

Chief, Sheriff, Commissioner or Superintendent

Date FEBRUARY, 10, 1969



09 159 5 5

## RETURN B

## ANNUAL RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO THE POLICE

City WILTON MANORS (P. D.)State FLORIDACounty BROWARDFor year ending December 31, 19 68

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES (Part I classes)	2 OFFENSES Reported or Known to Police (include "Unfounded" and Attempts)	3 Unfounded, i.e., False or Baseless Complaints	4 Number of Actual OFFENSES (Column 2 Minus Column 3) (include attempts)	5 Number of OFFENSES Cleared by Arrest This Year	
				a Total Offenses Cleared	b By Arrest of Persons Under 18 (included in 5a)
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE					
a. Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2		2	2	
b. Manslaughter by Negligence					
2. FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL					
a. Rape by Force					
b. Assault to Rape - Attempts					
3. ROBBERY TOTAL	3	1	2	2	
a. Armed - Any Weapon	3	1	2	2	
b. Strong-arm - No Weapon					
4. ASSAULT TOTAL	11	1	10	5	
a. Gun					
b. Knife or Cutting Instrument					
c. Other Dangerous Weapon	1		1		
d. Hands, Fists, Feet, etc. - Aggravated	1		1		
e. Other Assaults - Not Aggravated	9	1	8	5	
5. BURGLARY TOTAL	56 (58)	3	53 (55)	7	4
a. Forcible Entry	37	1	36	7	3
b. Unlawful Entry - No Force	7		7	1	1
c. Attempted Forcible Entry	1	2	12		
6. LARCENY - THEFT (except auto theft)					
a. \$50 and Over in Value	52	2	50	4	1
b. Under \$50 in Value	138	3	135	22	6
7. AUTO THEFT	22	4	18	6	2
GRAND TOTAL	284	14	270	48	13

If the entries in column 4 above do not agree with the sum of your monthly returns, briefly state reasons for difference.

Do your entries in column 4 of Return B include all offenses of the designated types known to have been committed in your jurisdiction last year? (Note: All thefts reported to the police should be included even though the value of the property stolen was small. Attempted crimes should be included.)

YES

The entries in columns 5a and 5b should not represent the number of persons arrested, but the number of offenses cleared by arrest. Include offenses reported in prior years, but not cleared until this year.

DO NOT WRITE  
IN THESE SPACES

Recorded \_\_\_\_\_  
Reviewed \_\_\_\_\_  
Punched \_\_\_\_\_  
Verified \_\_\_\_\_

KENNETH C. KREULEN

PATROLMAN

Prepared By

Title

CHIEF BENARD S. SCOTT

Chief, Sheriff, Commissioner or Superintendent

Date FEBRUARY, 10, 1969



## ANNUAL RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO THE POLICE

City WILTON MANORState FLORIDACounty BROWARDFor year ending December 31, 19 69

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES (Part I classes)	2 OFFENSES Reported or Known to Police (include "Unfounded" and Attempts)	3 Unfounded, i.e., False or Baseless Complaints	4 Number of Actual OFFENSES (Column 2 Minus Column 3) (include attempts)	5 Number of OFFENSES Cleared by Arrest This Year	
				a Total Offenses Cleared	b By Arrest of Persons Under 18 (included in 5a)
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE					
a. Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter	2		2	2	1
b. Manslaughter by Negligence					
2. FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL 1					
a. Rape by Force	1		1	1	
b. Assault to Rape - Attempts					
3. ROBBERY TOTAL 11					
a. Armed - Any Weapon	11		11	1	
b. Strong-arm - No Weapon					
4. ASSAULT TOTAL 15					
a. Gun					
b. Knife or Cutting Instrument	1		1	1	
c. Other Dangerous Weapon					
d. Hands, Fists, Feet, etc. - Aggravated	1		1	1	1
e. Other Assaults - Not Aggravated	13		13	7	3
5. BURGLARY TOTAL 91					
a. Forcible Entry	55	1	54	7	2
b. Unlawful Entry - No Force	13		13	1	
c. Attempted Forcible Entry	23		23	2	
6. LARCENY - THEFT (except auto theft)					
a. \$50 and Over in Value	110	1	109	25	3
b. Under \$50 in Value	137	1	136	34	12
7. AUTO THEFT	22	3	19	7	
GRAND TOTAL	389	6	383	89	23

If the entries in column 4 above do not agree with the sum of your monthly returns, briefly state reasons for difference.

Do your entries in column 4 of Return B include all offenses of the designated types known to have been committed in your jurisdiction last year? (Note: All thefts reported to the police should be included even though the value of the property stolen was small. Attempted crimes should be included.) YES

The entries in columns 5a and 5b should not represent the number of persons arrested, but the number of offenses cleared by arrest. Include offenses reported in prior years, but not cleared until this year.

DO NOT WRITE  
IN THESE SPACES

Recorded \_\_\_\_\_  
Reviewed \_\_\_\_\_  
Punched \_\_\_\_\_  
Verified \_\_\_\_\_

K. KRIULEN  
Prepared By

PTL. STAT.  
Title

CHIEF B. S. SCOTT

Chief, Sheriff, Commissioner or Superintendent

Date \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_

## ANNUAL RETURN OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO THE POLICE

City WILTON MANORS,State FLORIDACounty BROWARDFor year ending December 31, 19 70

1 CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES (Part I classes)	2 OFFENSES Reported or Known to Police (include "Unfounded" and Attempts)	3 Unfounded, i.e., False or Baseless Complaints	4 Number of Actual OFFENSES (Column 2 Minus Column 3) (include attempts)	5 Number of OFFENSES Cleared by Arrest This Year	
				a Total Offenses Cleared	b By Arrest of Persons Under 18 (included in 5a)
1. CRIMINAL HOMICIDE					
a. Murder and Nonnegligent Manslaughter					
b. Manslaughter by Negligence					
2. FORCIBLE RAPE TOTAL					
a. Rape by Force	1		1	1	
b. Assault to Rape - Attempts	1		1	1	
3. ROBBERY TOTAL					
a. Armed - Any Weapon	6		6		
b. Strong-arm - No Weapon	1		1		
4. ASSAULT TOTAL					
a. Gun	1		1	1	
b. Knife or Cutting Instrument					
c. Other Dangerous Weapon					
d. Hands, Fists, Feet, etc. - Aggravated					
e. Other Assaults - Not Aggravated	14		14	7	
5. BURGLARY TOTAL					
a. Forcible Entry	65		65	1	1
b. Unlawful Entry - No Force	12		12	2	3
c. Attempted Forcible Entry	18		18		
6. LARCENY - THEFT (except auto theft)					
a. \$50 and Over in Value	159	1	158	1	
b. Under \$50 in Value	194	5	189	12	7
7. AUTO THEFT	37	2	35	8	6
GRAND TOTAL	320	8	312	34	17

If the entries in column 4 above do not agree with the sum of your monthly returns, briefly state reasons for difference.

Do your entries in column 4 of Return B include all offenses of the designated types known to have been committed in your jurisdiction last year? (Note: All thefts reported to the police should be included even though the value of the property stolen was small. Attempted crimes should be included.)

The entries in columns 5a and 5b should not represent the number of persons arrested, but the number of offenses cleared by arrest. Include offenses reported in prior years, but not cleared until this year.

DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES	
Recorded	_____
Reviewed	_____
Punched	_____
Verified	_____

PTL. K. KREULEN STATUS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Prepared By \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_  
 CHIEF B. SCOTT  
 Chief, Sheriff, Commissioner or Superintendent  
 Date JANUARY 15, 1971

TO: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL  
CITY OF WILTON MANORS, FLORIDA

FROM: HAROLD T. GAIR,  
CHIEF OF POLICE  
WILTON MANORS, FLORIDA

THE FOLLOWING IS A COMPREHENSIVE REPORT OF THE  
ACTIVITIES OF THE WILTON MANORS POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR  
THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1961.

HAROLD T. GAIR  
CHIEF OF POLICE  
WILTON MANORS,  
FLORIDA

## ACCIDENTS

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 140 ACCIDENTS REPORTED AND INVESTIGATED, THAT OCCURRED UPON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OF THE CITY.

PROPERTY DAMAGE TO THE ABOVE WAS ESTIMATED AT \$26,784.50.

INJURIES TO PERSONS INVOLVED IN SAID ACCIDENTS WERE 37; 7 OF SAID INJURIES WERE CONSIDERED TO BE OF A MAJOR NATURE.

THERE WERE NO FATALITIES WITHIN THE CITY.

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 24 ACCIDENTS REPORTED THAT OCCURRED ON PRIVATE PROPERTY. TOTAL AMOUNT OF PROPERTY DAMAGE TO THESE ACCIDENTS ESTIMATED AT \$1,176.14. THERE WERE NO INJURIES REPORTED TO THESE ACCIDENTS.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF PROPERTY DAMAGE TO ACCIDENTS OCCURRING UPON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, AND PRIVATE PROPERTY WAS ESTIMATED AT \$27,960.64.

DURING THE YEAR OF 1960, THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 170 ACCIDENTS REPORTED THAT OCCURRED UPON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. DURING THE YEAR OF 1961, THE TOTAL OF 140 WAS REPORTED, OR A TOTAL OF 30 LESS ACCIDENTS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1961. THIS IS AN 18% LESS ACCIDENT REDUCTION UPON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS FOR THE YEAR OF 1961.

THIS REDUCTION IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO A MORE RIGID SUPERVISION OF TRAFFIC CONTROL AND ENFORCEMENT BY THE UNIFORMED OFFICERS, AND ALSO TO A HIGHER DEGREE OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.



## COMPLAINTS

FOLLOWING IS A COMPLETE BREAKDOWN OF ALL TYPES OF COMPLAINTS AND NATURE OF SAME SUBMITTED TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR OF 1961:

ARMED ROBBERY	1
ASSAULT AND BATTERY	3
ASSISTANCE RENDERED TO OTHER POLICE DEPARTMENTS	115
FIRST AID RENDERED, OTHER THAN RESUSCITATOR	101
RESUSCITATOR	124
ABANDONED CARS	8
ENTRY WITHOUT BREAKING	11
BREAKING AND ENTRY	43
BREAKING AND ENTRY ATTEMPTS	26
BICYCLES STOLEN	33
BICYCLES RECOVERED	46
CAR THEFTS	7
CARS RECOVERED	10
CAT COMPLAINTS	12
DISTURBANCES	371
DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES	171
DOG COMPLAINTS	127
DOG BITES	18
DOGS LOST	1
DAMAGE TO CITY PROPERTY	38
DOORS AND TRANSOMS FOUND OPEN	423
DEAD ON ARRIVAL CASES	2
EMERGENCY ESCORTS	47
FIRES PUT OUT BY POLICE	28
FELONY CASES TURNED OVER TO COUNTY SOLICITOR OF BROWARD Co.	18
FELONY CASES TURNED OVER TO COUNTY SOLICITOR OF OTHER COUNTIES	17
GRAND LARCENY	26
PETTY LARCENY	129
GAMBLING	3
HOUSE CHECKS	1,943
HAZARDS	64
INDECENT PROPOSALS	7
INDECENT EXPOSURE	2
LOST CHILDREN	36
LOST CHILDREN APPREHENDED BY POLICE	21
LOST PROPERTY	31
MENTAL CASES	5
MISSING PERSONS OTHER THAN JUVENILES	32
MISSING PERSONS OTHER THAN JUVENILES APPREHENDED	33
PROWLERS	151
MISCELLANEOUS	1,977
SUICIDES	2
SUICIDE ATTEMPTS	3
SNAKE COMPLAINTS	4

COMPLAINTS (CONTINUED)

EMBEZZLEMENT	1
SPECIAL PROTECTION	29
VANDALISM	250
INFORMATIONS	279

THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF PROPERTY STOLEN AND LOST DURING THE YEAR OF 1961 WAS \$144,421.14, OF SAID AMOUNT \$25,045.43 WAS RECOVERED. THIS TOTAL INCLUDES APPROXIMATELY \$115,000.00 INVOLVED IN THE LINCOLN FINANCE COMPANY EMBEZZLEMENT. THIS INCLUDES ALL PHASES OF THE DEPARTMENT.

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 6,828 COMPLAINTS REGISTERED WITH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT DURING THE YEAR 1961. DURING THE YEAR OF 1960, THERE WERE 5,719 COMPLAINTS REGISTERED OR A TOTAL OF 19% MORE COMPLAINTS AND INVESTIGATIONS DURING THE YEAR OF 1961.

## BOAT PATROL

FOLLOWING IS THE REPORT OF THE BOAT PATROL FOR THE YEAR OF 1961:

BOATS REPORTED STOLEN - 5; APPROXIMATE VALUE ESTIMATED AT \$950.00.

MOTORS REPORTED STOLEN - 4; APPROXIMATE VALUE ESTIMATED AT \$650.00.

TOTAL AMOUNT - \$1,600.00.

BOATS RECOVERED - 3; VALUE \$655.00.

MOTORS RECOVERED - 3; VALUE \$400.00.

TOTAL AMOUNT PROPERTY RECOVERED - \$1,055.00

THERE WERE 4 DOCKS AND 3 BOATS WHICH BECAME LOOSE AND REPORTED DRIFTING THAT WERE RECOVERED AND TURNED OVER TO THEIR OWNERS.

ASSISTANCE WAS GIVEN TO THE OAKLAND PARK POLICE IN A DROWNING INCIDENT.

ASSISTANCE WAS GIVEN TO THE FORT LAUDERDALE WATER PATROL ON VARIOUS TYPES OF COMPLAINTS FROM THAT DEPARTMENT.

PERIODIC CLEANING OF DEBRIS WAS DONE FROM THE RESIDENTIAL INLETS.

THERE WERE APPROXIMATELY 150 WARNINGS ISSUED FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF INFRACTIONS UPON THE WATERWAYS.

## JUVENILES

DURING THE YEAR OF 1961, THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 254 JUVENILES APPREHENDED FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF OFFENSES AND COMPLAINTS, SUCH AS MALICIOUS MISCHIEF, VANDALISM, ETC. THESE JUVENILES WERE REPRIMANDED BY THE POLICE FOR THEIR ACTIONS AND THEN TURNED OVER TO THEIR PARENTS FOR FURTHER DISCIPLINARY ACTION. RESTITUTION WAS MADE IN MANY INSTANCES WHERE THE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY WAS CONCERNED. AS TO THE ABOVE, IT WAS THE OPINION OF THE DEPARTMENT, THE OFFENSE WAS NOT GREAT ENOUGH TO WARRANT JUVENILE COURT ACTION.

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 54 JUVENILES APPREHENDED FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF OFFENSES THAT WERE ORDERED TO APPEAR IN JUVENILE COURT. ALSO, 30 JUVENILES WERE ORDERED TO APPEAR IN THE JUVENILE COURT ON VARIOUS TYPES OF TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS.

A TOTAL OF 338 JUVENILES WAS APPREHENDED DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1961 ON ALL TYPES OF OFFENSES AND COMPLAINTS.

DURING THE YEAR OF 1960, THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 347 JUVENILES CONTACTED, AND A TOTAL OF 338 IN THE YEAR OF 1961, OR 9 LESS JUVENILES THAT CAME TO THE ATTENTION OF THE POLICE IN 1961 OVER THE 1960 PERIOD.

## ARRESTS AND FINES COLLECTED

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF 1,488 PERSONS ARRESTED, EXCLUDING JUVENILES, DURING THE YEAR OF 1961. THESE ARRESTS INCLUDE ALL TYPES OF TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS AND VARIOUS TYPES OF OTHER OFFENSES. OF THE 1,488 ARRESTS, 1,264 WERE FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS AND 224 FOR OTHER VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW.

THE GRAND TOTAL OF ARRESTS DURING 1961 BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, INCLUDING ADULT AND JUVENILE, IS 1,572.

THERE WAS A GRAND TOTAL OF 1,179 PERSONS ARRESTED DURING 1960, OR 393 MORE ARRESTS MADE DURING THE YEAR OF 1961.

THERE WAS A TOTAL OF \$25,689.00 IN FINES ASSESSED AND COLLECTED THROUGH THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1961.

FOLLOWING IS MONEY COLLECTED THROUGH THE POLICE DEPARTMENT ON:

BICYCLE LICENSES	\$ 561.25
I. D. CARDS	87.00
PRISONER FEES	619.50
PHOTO LAB	<u>45.00</u>

\$1,312.75

A TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY COLLECTED BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR OF 1961 ON ALL OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED IS \$27,001.75.



## AUXILIARY POLICE

FOLLOWING IS THE ACTIVITY REPORT OF THE 10 AUXILIARY POLICE OF WILTON MANORS:

A TOTAL OF 632 HOURS WAS PUT IN BY THE AUXILIARY OFFICERS IN DIRECTING TRAFFIC ON SUNDAYS FOR VARIOUS CHURCHES.

A TOTAL OF 80 HOURS WAS PUT IN FOR DIRECTING TRAFFIC ON FRIDAY NIGHTS DURING THE HEAVY TRAFFIC PERIOD.

A TOTAL OF 432 HOURS WAS PUT IN AT MICKEL FIELD FOR ALL TYPES OF ACTIVITY AT THAT PLACE.

A TOTAL OF 12 HOURS WAS PUT IN AT THE PLAY CENTER AT THE WILTON MANORS SCHOOL.

A TOTAL OF 33 HOURS WAS PUT IN BY THE AUXILIARY OFFICERS IN ATTENDING THE CIVIL DEFENSE COURSE.

A TOTAL OF 2,022 $\frac{1}{2}$  HOURS WAS PUT IN BY ASSISTING THE REGULAR POLICE OFFICERS ON ALL TYPES OF POLICE DUTY, "TRAFFIC CONTROL, PUBLIC FUNCTIONS, VACANT HOUSE CHECKS, ETC.".

A FIRST AID COURSE WAS CONDUCTED BY THE AUXILIARY POLICE FOR 92 PERSONS.

DURING THE YEAR OF 1960, THE AUXILIARY OFFICERS PUT IN 2,744 HOURS, AND IN 1961, 3,211 $\frac{1}{2}$  HOURS, OR A TOTAL OF 467 $\frac{1}{2}$  HOURS MORE IN 1961, ASSISTING THE REGULAR POLICE OFFICERS IN THE PERFORMANCE OF DUTY.

FLN 6-28-57

## Air Force Will Leave Boca Raton

By JIM DALY  
[Daily News Staff Reporter]

BOCA RATON—The new four-year state university is now certain to be located here and the Air Force said it will quit Boca Raton by June, 1959.

These two events were announced during yesterday's State Board of Control meeting in Tallahassee at which the state voted to accept 1,000 of the 1,250-acre airfield site as "adequate." Prior to yesterday's session, the entire tract was sought. This requirement admittedly placed a big "if" in the negotiations.

Thomas F. Fleming Jr., chairman of the Boca Raton University Site Committee, hailed the board action as a "milestone in our town's development."

Sen. George Smathers produced a letter of intent from the Air Force saying the military plans to "phase out" West Palm Beach Airfield by mid-1959 and that operations here also will cease at that time.

Boca Raton Airfield is used now as an auxiliary field, with "overflow" flights out of West Palm Beach headquarters, practicing daily landings and take-offs.

Approximately 20 years remain of the Air Force's 25-year lease.

The state retains the right to exercise an option on the 250-acre air strip at a later date, thus insuring residents of Boca Raton a civilian airport.

Fleming, slated over the latest developments, expressed the site committee's "sincere appreciation" to Sens. Smathers and Spessard Holland and Rep. Paul G. Rogers for their work in securing the school for this community.

He particularly cited their efforts in arranging a recent meeting between site members and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

Fleming said money for construction is expected to be appropriated during the 1961 session of the Legislature. Ground-breaking is tentatively planned for the following year.

### Clothing Stolen

... of \$275 worth of



TOM FLEMING  
... reveals plans

## Start Work Within Week On New School

Construction of the new Norcrest Elementary School in Pompano Beach is expected to begin in about a week, the office of School Planner Charles Lowery reported today.

Contracts for the 200-day job, slated to be finished by Jan. 15, 1958, will be signed Monday between the board and Tognoli-Perera Inc. of Hollywood, whose total low bid was \$236,880.

Bids were opened during yesterday's board meeting.

At the same time the board voted to change the name of the new junior high school in Hollywood from McNicol to McNicol in compliance with the voting registration of the late Mrs. McNicol, after whom the school is named.

Mrs. McNicol was Hollywood's first woman teacher.

Originally, the school had been designated "McNichol."

The board's action rescinded earlier approval of the name change from McNichol to McNicol.

The board set a special meeting for 1 p.m. tomorrow to discuss budget problems.

## GOP Schedules Dinner And Dance

The first annual dinner-dance of the West Broward Republican Club will be held at 7 p.m.

## Clerk Named Defendant In Vote Suit

By FRANK HOGAN  
[Daily News Staff Reporter]

### WILTON MANORS —

Three taxpayers petitioned Circuit Court today to stop the August recall election of three city councilmen for their action in dismissing former Police Chief Richard Beane.

Mrs. Marcia Stafford, city clerk of Wilton Manors, is the sole defendant in a complaint for an injunction and declaratory relief filed by Clarence B. Riggs, Oscar V. Klein and Zenas H. Pilcher Sr.

The plaintiffs request Judge James H. Walden to order Mrs. Stafford not to spend any money from the city treasury for advertising and holding a special election, printing ballots and permitting voting booths to be opened. They ask further that the court declare the affidavit of recall null and void for these reasons:

It fails to comply with the city charter, it fails to set forth a proper charge and its signatures were not sworn to before a notary public.

The complaint alleges the original recall affidavit contains "false, groundless, scurrilous and unfounded charges and statements."

The plaintiffs also stated several signers were "induced to execute their signatures thereon by willful misrepresentations that the affidavit and the petitions were being circulated to reinstate the removed chief of police and were not advised that they were signing papers requesting recall of the three councilmen."

The three taxpayers questioned the validity of the recall election on a number of other grounds. These include:

Use of "high pressure methods" and "fraudulently" inducing voters to go to City Hall to sign the petitions, that more than one of the signers were blind or otherwise incapacitated and did not read the recall petition and that Mrs. Stafford on several evenings kept the city offices open as late as 9:40 p.m. to obtain signatures to the petition when the office normally closes at 5 p.m.

Beane, who was dismissed by the Council in May, has filed a mandamus action against City Council to force his reinstatement. The city has until July 29 to rehire Beane or show cause before Circuit Judge Lamar Warren why it did not.

MANAGER RENAMED

COOLING OFF — Pompano Beach men Jim Miller, left, and Capt. Tafoya dump some 800 gallons of on a tank truck filled with tar caught fire yesterday on N. Hwy. The 650-gallon truck was

## City Acts To On Two New

Survey crews started work today on preliminary studies of the sites for the SE Third Ave. bridge over New River and the Sunrise Blvd. bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway, City Engineer E. L. Patterson reported. James Durkin of the J. E. Griener Co., Baltimore, engineers, heads the crew brought here from a Clearwater project.

## Bridge Costs To Rise Steel Price To Affect I

Building costs will be County as effects of the \$6 prices hit the construction industry. Although the increase item for the average dweller

## Two Injured In Hollywood 5-Man Brawl

HOLLYWOOD—One man was hospitalized and another was given emergency treatment as result of an early morning fight in a parking lot adjacent to Jack's Bar, 2218 N Federal Hwy, police reported.

Ray Taylor, 1718 Thom St., was admitted to Hollywood Memorial Hospital with head and face injuries and a possible concussion. Marvin Harvey, Plant City, was treated for cuts behind the left ear.

Harvey and his brother, Joe Harvey, also of Plant City, Timothy Knowell also of Thomas St. address were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police Sgt. Edward Huston said Taylor may face charges after his release from the hospital. A fifth man involved in the brawl was being sought.

## Negro Seized For Allowing



# Reinstate Beaney As Chief, Judge Says

WILTON MANORS—Circuit Judge Lamar Warren today ordered the city councilmen of Wilton Manors to reinstate Richard Beaney as chief of police or show cause why they will not.

July 17 was set as the date for a hearing on the show cause order.

The judge's order was signed this morning after Beaney filed a petition for alternative writ of mandamus.

Beaney was ousted May 21 as chief by a vote of Councilmen Fred Stevens, Harold Price and Vernon W. Burnell after a stormy session of the city board.

## ELECTION SET

Beaney supporters later obtained enough signatures to initiate a recall action against the three councilmen. The election has been set for the middle of August.

Warren acted Beaney submitted a petition stating the councilmen violated articles of the City Charter in the method following in relieving him of his duties.

He said no written or printed resolution was introduced at the session when he was fired and that the oral resolution is contrary to the charter.

Beaney also accused Mayor J. Frank Starling of violating the charter provisions by never informing him of a suspension which should have preceded the dismissal.

Starling is accused further of honoring the illegal act of the Council and refusing to allow Beaney to resume his post when he reported for duty on June 12 following a three-week vacation.

Beaney said he "has at all times been ready to assume his duties as chief of police, but because of the action of the respondents [city officials] he has been unable to do so."

He contended further that he is still the lawful chief of police.

In his application he requested the court order his reinstatement effective back to May 21.

**Sought By Police**

## Yacht Center

# Illinois Sells Final Hodge Holding Here

The last of the Broward County holdings of Orville E. Hodges, former Illinois State Auditor convicted of embezzling state funds, has been sold in an effort to recoup some of the losses, it was disclosed today.

The action was revealed when Circuit Judge Otis Farrington dismissed a foreclosure action which had been instituted against a Pompano Beach block Hodge purchased on March 16, 1956.

The Tee Ell Co., Inc., developers of the Seabarge Yachting Center, launched foreclosure of the \$16,500 purchase money mortgage after Hodge failed to make a \$2,750 payment due on Sept. 16.

While the action was pending, Illinois, acting under an assignment of Hodges assets, sold the block tract to John M. Leonard Jr., at a court sale. Leonard, it was reported, paid off the mortgage and obtained a dismissal of the foreclosure proceedings.

The settlement included payment of the 1956 taxes, a lot clearing charges and other costs, it was reported.

Several months ago, Hodges' \$600,000 Esquire Hotel, 551 N. Atlantic Blvd., was sold by Illinois to satisfy a portion of the \$1,500,000 he embezzled.

# Kulp Okayed As Fire Chief

HALLANDALE—Charles Kulp was elected chief of the volunteer fire department Friday, replacing former chief Sam [name obscured] earlier in the

... across the news desk



# A Quiet House Sorrow Haunts On S. Damen St.

By FRED PETTJOHN, News Managing Editor

It was hot the other day in Chicago. Fiercely so. At 8 o'clock in the morning it was a burning 83. By noon it was up to 92.

And by 4 p.m. the thermometers hovered at a throbbing 96.

And people, as people do, complained about the awful heat, complained about the city and said they'd never been so miserable.

Thousands of air conditioners pressed into the sweltering battle with the weather had trimmed the voltage in the Commonwealth Edison system which supplies the city from normal 120 to 113 volts.

The power decline slowed industrial production and bosses grumbled.

It was felt at the city's hospitals.

It was noticeable in the homes where it dimmed the pictures on the television sets.

Downtown, the usual hustle and bustle of the big city slowed to an almost sluggish pace.

And the further you went from the heart of the city the more sluggish it got.

In most areas people didn't move unless they had. Except the children.

Heat doesn't bother them when there isn't any school, you know.

So, on dozens of street corners by fire hydrants, and hundreds of yards where hoses were coiled with cool water kids splashed and squirted each other in the face.

## This Is Petey—This Is Petey

And they laughed and yipped and got hurt and cried, went right back to the game and laughed again.

And adults watching them shook their heads and tried to remember when they had endured such weather.

And people, as people do, complained about the heat, complained about the city, and said they'd never been so miserable. Except, perhaps, at 3634 S. Damen St.

It was quiet there, though this wasn't unusual. It had been quiet there for quite a few months now. The laugh that used to ring out in the family of six—a mother and children—was seldom, if ever heard now.

This day, the mother was home alone.

If the heat bothered her she wasn't conscious of it was alone with her own private thoughts.

Then the telephone rang.

The mother answered it. She said "Hello, hello," her eyes widened with shock, she sobbed, hung up the phone and burst into tears.



REBELS, 6 UN CAPTURED — French paratroopers guard five of the rebels taken prisoner when French troops battle an Algerian terrorist force at

were reported killed in the battle. Some of the rebel weapons captured by the French. (AP Wire photo)

Hammarskjöld come in Budapest "at a convenient for him."

# Wilton Manors Topics

By Virginia Rogers

City Council will meet in special session at 8 p.m. today at Village Hall to iron out some of the problems pertaining to the pending recall election. It is the first recall election in the city's 10 year history.

Since the certified petitions for the recall of Councilmen Vernon Burnell, Fred Stevens and Harold Price were presented to the Council Tuesday, the next step is setting the recall election date. Council has 10 days, or until June 28th to decide. The election will be held between 30 and 45 days thereafter, no later than Aug. 12.

## REGISTRATION PROBLEMS

An added problem arises from the merger of the city and county registration books, authorized by recent legislative action.

Since the city no longer handles registration, unregistered voters wishing to vote in the coming recall election, must register at the County Court House. Voters who registered previously on the city books will be notified by registered mail of the new ruling.

"Voters holding the yellow county registration card are registered for the city as well," Mrs. Easter Gates, county registration supervisor said. "However, the books must close 30 days before the election. So there's not much time."

The deadline will fall early in July. Residents who have lived in Florida for one year and in Wilton Manors for six months are eligible.

## MAYOR ON VACATION

Mayor Frank Spurling left today for his summer home in Franklin, N. C. He has not set a date for his return.

## RECALL PROCEDURE

Under the charter provisions, voters will vote for or against the recall of the councilmen,

and also indicate choice of replacements. Candidates for the council posts under dispute must file with the city clerk and pay a 10 dollar qualifying fee not more than 30 days or less than 15 days before the election. If a majority favors dismissal the councilman shall be removed and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes for his place shall be elected for the balance of the unexpired term.

Burnell and Stevens terms expire in January. Price has another full year remaining in his two year term. Reportedly, backers of the recall movement have three candidates ready to qualify when the filing period opens.

## BRACE TAKES OVER

New Police Chief Thomas Brace said yesterday "I will continue as usual with the Police Department routine. However, when we move into City Hall I plan to put in a completely new filing system. I will also need a sergeant and another patrolman to cover increased operations."

Brace was still wearing his sergeant's stripes yesterday.

"No one has authorized me to swear him in," City Clerk Marcia Stafford reports. "It will probably be straightened out tonight," she said. "The situation is not covered by the City Charter."

## IMPORTANT SPORTS MEETING

Members of Wilton Manors Sports Club and delegates from all the city's service clubs will meet at Hagen Park at 4 p.m.

Sunday, to plan the annual Fourth of July celebration. All ticket money should be turned in at that time, secretary Kay Noonan said.

The all-day family outing at Mickel Field will feature championship Little League ball, track and field events and a chicken barbecue. A 1957 Buick convertible will be given away as gate prize. All proceeds are slated for Mickel Field improvements, with the combined service clubs as joint sponsors.

## HAM DINNER TOMORROW

A home-made ham dinner will be sponsored by the Wilton Manors Woman's Club. Dinner at the club-house, City Hall Dr., will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

## SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 115 attended the Marlin - Toronto baseball

## RED SHIPS ON M

ISTANBUL (AP)—Three torpedo boats passed through Bosphorous Strait this morning to join three big ships from Russia's Black fleet in the Mediterranean.

A Japanese firm will Bombay's proposed underground electric railway system.

game this week as the Marlins during annual "Night." During the months, the troop will 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Hagen Park.

## CALENDAR

Today, Intermedia Dance, Hagen Pavilion, 8 p.m., Little League Mickel Field, 6 p.m.

## VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR 1

9 x 9 Special 1/4" ANDERS!

FLOOR COVERING 2201 S. Fed. Hwy.

THIS SUMMER—THE BEST FOR YOU IS

## Pine Crest Day Camp

(for boys and girls, ages 5 to 15)

CAMP OPENS JUNE 10  
CLOSES AUGUST 16

TEN WEEK PROGRAM  
ONE WEEK MEAL

## DIRECTORS

Thomas R. Lamar  
Pine Crest Athletic  
Director

Andrew K.  
Former Fort Lauderdale  
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COUNSELORS: All College Trained and Experienced

Swimming Lessons Arts and Crafts Trans-  
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No Extra Charges

FLORIDA'S FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED

Call Ft. Lauderdale JA-4-36  
for information and booklet

1515 East Broward Blvd. Fort Lauderdale

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Full Credit — New Courses — Review (Typing, Commercial Subjects, French, Spanish)  
Two Terms — June 10th — July 13 and July 15th  
ELEMENTARY SUMMER SCHOOL ALSO AVAILABLE



## BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions, protects the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion size.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



# Wilton Manors Topics

By Virginia Rogers

Visitors touring this city's imposing city hall, now nearing completion on NE Sixth Ave., invariably ask the same question. "How can a city this size pay \$100,000 for a municipal building without debt or taxes?" The pleasant fact remains that the combination fire station, city hall, police station and jail is almost paid for. The city is solvent. And the first taxes will not be levied until November.

According to this week's financial statement, the city hall has cost \$97,015 to date. Only \$5,503 remains in the building account to finish the job. On May 1 there was also \$89,534 in the city treasury excluding reserve accounts.

## MOVING PLANS

Preparations are now in full swing to move from the cramped city office quarters to spacious air-conditioned offices across the street. Furniture regulations are in. Any day now, the fire siren will give a test howl from the city hall tower, and the fire trucks will move into the recently completed fire department wing.

## POLICE SCHOOL

On their own time and at their own expense, six members of the Wilton Manors police department started a 200-hour long police course this week. Four-hour sessions to be held every Tuesday under Florida

Police Academy direction will cover all phases of police work, and lead to an academy diploma.

Police officers Wallace Matlock, Ramond Saxon, Laddie Marolt and Elmer Stover are enrolled. Also police women Mrs. Frances Custis and Mrs. Lenore Saxon. It is a local police department policy that all officers must earn a police school diploma.

## JAYCEES INSTALL

In a joint 8 p.m. ceremony at the Reef tomorrow night, the Wilton Manors Jaycees and Jaycettes will install a new slate of officers. Dinner and dancing are also on the agenda. Bob Ziawinski is chairman.

## BAND UNIFORM BENEFIT

A \$53 check has been turned over to the Sunrise Junior High band, profit from last Saturday's Optimist-sponsored "operation gasoline." Optimists pumped gasoline at the NE 26th St. Shell station to help the band uniform fund.

## PTA CONVENTION

Back from an inspiring four-day Teachers Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, is Mrs. L. L. Dameron, recently elected president of the Broward County PTA Council.

Three thousand delegates representing all 48 states, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the European PTA Congress assembled to discuss mutual problems of children and youth.

## ROUND-UP TONIGHT

Parents and friends attending tonight's "Girl Scout Round-Up" should bring folding chairs. Mrs. Phillips Bougher urged. The free Girl Scout program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Covenant Presbyterian Church blacktop.

## LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

An important meeting of the Library Association will be held tonight in the Wilton Manors Baptist Church Social Hall to vote on the proposed Public Library Association by-laws.

## CALENDAR

Tonight—Intermediate Square Dancing, Hagen Pavillion, 8 p.m. Little League, Mickel Field, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow—Farm League, Wilton Manors School, 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.



**POLISHED ARTIST** — Art hobbyist Otis Lammey, of Memphis, Tenn., works in an unusual medium—shoe polish. The hunting scene on which he's working has been painted in various shades of polish, applied with a palette knife. Lammey uses a brush for finishing touches only.

In 1954, 154 persons were murdered in Britain. Eleven killers (responsible for 14 of the victims) were still uncaught by Scotland Yard at the year-end. "Livestock City," a \$3,500,000 development, has been made a permanent facility at the annual livestock fair in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

## Tunisia Ends Joint Aid Pact With France

**TUNIS. (AP)** — Tunisian Premier Habib Bourguiba last night denounced the two-year-old monetary and customs convention with France. His action was in retaliation for France's decision to cut off his financial aid to his country.

"France wanted to wig us, we'll make her face a serious situation," he said in his weekly radio broadcast.

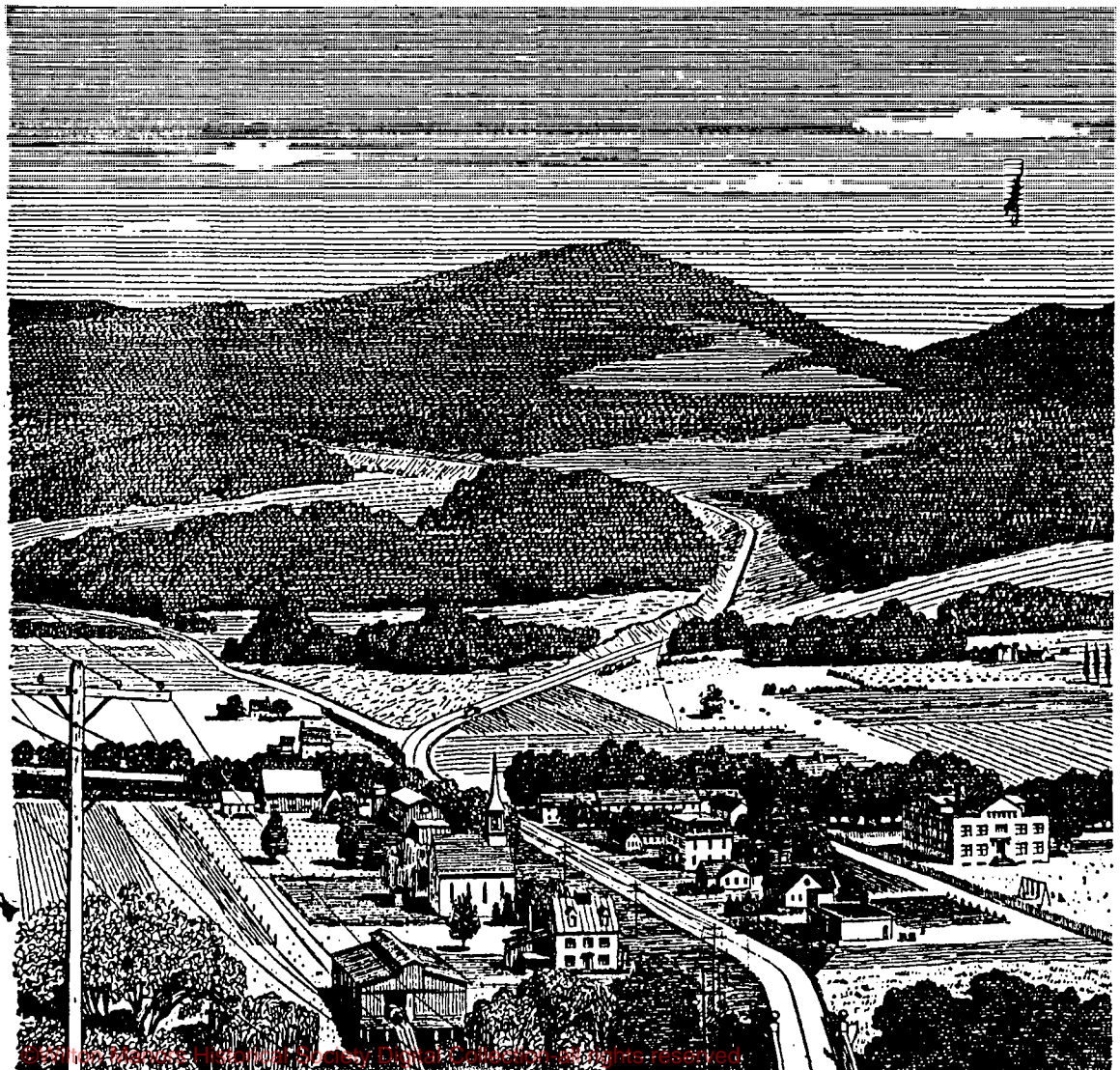
Bourguiba said the decision to denounce the convention was taken by the political bureau of his own Neo-Destour Party and the Council of Ministers.

"We are decided to free ourselves from an economic trusteeship inherited after 75 years of a colonial regime," he said. France decided to cut off her 12,100 million franc (\$34,600,000) aid to Tunisia earlier this week because of Tunisia's open support for the anti-French rebels in neighboring Algeria.

Bourguiba said that French economic aid to Tunisia was one of the main points of the June, 1955, monetary and customs convention. Tunisia now considered the convention invalid.

## NOT CUTTING ALL LINKS

"This does not mean that we want to cut off all links with





REALTORS - INSURORS  
300 EAST LAS OLAS BOULEVARD  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Dear Fellow Broker:

We have just been appointed Exclusive Agents for a large number of Curva Del Rio lots located in Wilton Manors, Broward County, Florida.

These lots will pay a full 10% commission to the selling broker and your cooperation will be appreciated.

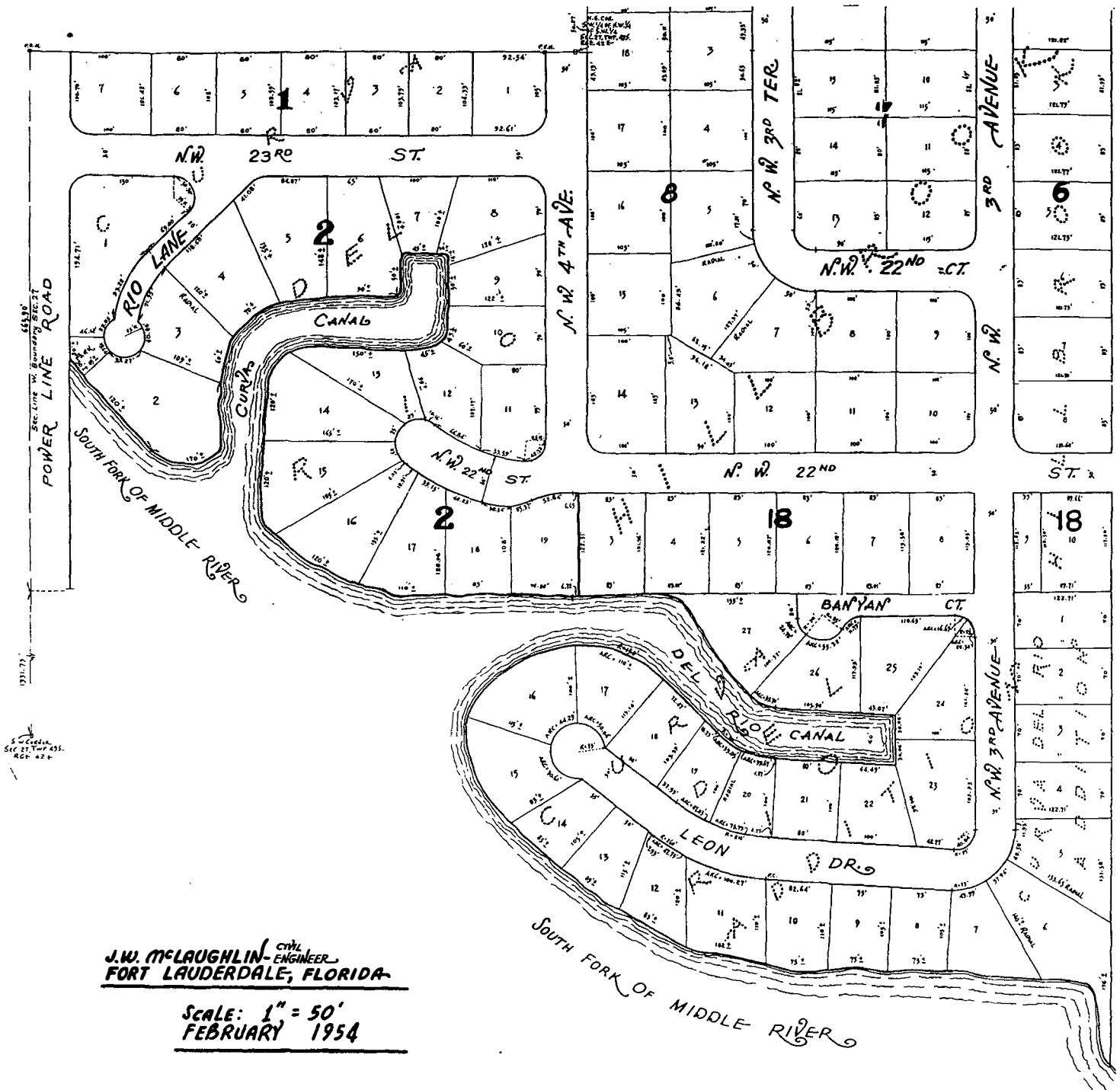
We are enclosing a plat of this Subdivision and a price list of the lots available. Please let us know at any time we can be of service to you with this listing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "E. W. Seese".

EWS:ddg

Encs.



J.W. McLAUGHLIN - CIVIL ENGINEER -  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

SCALE: 1" = 50'  
FEBRUARY 1954

# CURVA DEL RIO- CURVA DEL RIO ADDITION- HILL BROOK.

SECTION 27,  
TWP. 49 S.,  
RGE. 42 E.,  
WILTON MANORS,  
BROWARD COUNTY - FLORIDA

SEESE REALTY, 300 E. LAS OLAS BLVD.  
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.  
TELEPHONE 3-7373



676.99'

N.W. 25<sup>TH</sup> ST.

MICKEL'S 2ND ADDN. TO WILTON MANORS  
P.B. 26 P. 49

N.W. 24<sup>TH</sup> ST.

N.W. 6<sup>TH</sup> AVE.

N.W. 4<sup>TH</sup> AVE.

PARCEL "C"

214 N.E. 21<sup>ST</sup> Ct.  
2-1259

	Δ	R	T	Arc
①	90°	50'	75'	100'
	Δ	78.54'	117.61'	157.08'
②	90°	125'	150'	175'
	Δ	125'	150'	175'
	Arc	196.35'	235.62'	274.89'
③	90°	25'	50'	75'
	Δ	25'	50'	75'
	T	39.27'	78.54'	117.61'
④	Δ	19°00'	302.13'	327.13'
	R	277.13'	302.13'	327.13'
	T	46.38'	50.56'	54.74'
	Arc	91.90'	100.19'	108.48'

Note: Distances shown on "A" and "B" intersections unless otherwise indicated.  
All radii 25' unless otherwise noted.  
o Indicates permanent reference monument.  
Utilities easement 3' each side of lot, 6' total and shown thus:   
Anchorage easement 10' wide, 10' long and shown thus:

The West 125 feet of the S.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the N.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the N.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the N.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the S.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the N.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the N.E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the N.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the S.W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  all in Section 27, Township 49 South, Range 42 East.

\$1,000  
9,000 II'

WILTON MANORS, BROWARD COUNTY,  
FLORIDA

SCALE: 1" = 100'



**MIAMI FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.**2621 WEST FLAGLER STREET  
MIAMI 35, FLORIDA

November 18, 1952

Police Chief Richard Beaney  
Village of Wilton Manors  
Fort Lauderdale Post Office,  
Florida**QUOTATION:** WE QUOTE FOR YOUR PROMPT ACCEPTANCE, AND SUBJECT  
TO THE CONDITIONS AND TERMS SHOWN BELOW, AS FOLLOWS:

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
1	S-53E, Eagle Traffic signal, 5-way, 3-section, for span wire suspension, painted highway yellow	\$342.00	\$342.00
1	Controller for above, non-interconnected, with radio interference filter, 3 movement, nine circuit.	253.00	253.00
	We would strongly recommend the addition of manual flashing feature to your controller, the extra for this would be.....	15.75	<u>15.75</u>
			\$610.75

F. O. B. Wilton Manor, Fla. TERMS NetDELIVERY Within 30 days.

EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT SPECIFIED ABOVE, ALL QUOTATIONS, ORDERS, SALES AND DELIVERIES AS TO THIS OR ANY OTHER MERCHANDISE ARE SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS OF SALE PRINTED ON REVERSE SIDE HEREOF.

APPROVED AND ACCEPTED

MIAMI FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.

(Customer's Name)

By E. J. Beville

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Council Notes-

Police Dept

Suggest we consider possibility of trade of Patrol car for a new Ford. - Informed it might take approx 6 wks. to get one. Old car needs repair and now would be time for change. Car will be 2 yrs. old about March.

Received 75 street sign posts. Request hiring of laborer to assist in painting & setting up of street markers, 2-3 days.

To date have collected 66.75 from issuing of bicycle tags. Have issued about 1/3 estimated amount.

Report - Pole has been removed from N.E. 26 St. & 11<sup>th</sup> Av. intersection, awaiting County to clear street.

Pole has been set, awaiting arrival of traffic light, Dixie & Wilton Dr.

Nov. 7, 1952.

Comm. J. Marvin Brown,

I recommend the employment of a third Patrolman to continue efficient and safe patrolling 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 opinion 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.

*R. Beaney*

Chief R. Beaney

Nov. 15, 1951.

Hon. Mayor & Council  
Village of Wilton Manors.

Dear Sirs,

Due to the increasing interest by the Public in general and Organizations such as The Wilton Manor School (Mr. Davis), Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Kiwanis Club etc. I have gathered information on the subject of Bicycle safety, regulation, registration, and licensing. This information (attached) was obtained by the Bicycle Institute of America, which also includes a model Ordinance which is being used throughout the country and proven. I have typed up this Ordinance as it would fit our Village for a sample. The licensing of Bicycles could be done for a small fee of about 25 cents a year to cover expense of tags. It is suggested that a children's Court under the supervision of the Police be used should it ever become necessary.

This plan has been talked over by me with the Judge of the Juvenile Court, Mr. Dorr Davis who highly approves of the idea and promises full cooperation and backing of his Dept. should we go ahead with this Ordinance.

I am bringing this up at this time so that if adopted it could be put in force as of the first of the new year, if possible.

I recommend the adoption of this Ordinance as it is urgently needed in our Village now.

Respectfully yours,

*Richard Beaney*  
Chief Richard Beaney



October 11th, 1948

Florida East Coast Railway,  
St. Lauderdale, Fla.

Attention: Mr. C. M. Hooten Agt.

Dear Mr. Hooten:

The Village of Wilton Manor would like to have deliveries extended to the Village.

Our population is about 473 families,

The following is a list of business located in the Village: Gulf Service Station, Beauty Salon, Pharmacy, Real Estate Office, Grocery Store, Sundry Store, Lazy Lake Nursery, Package Store, Beer and Wine Store, Richardson Gulf Range, Tropical Home Construction Co., Trailer Park, Self Service Laundry, Wilton Manor Service Station and a restaurant which is to open sometime in October.

There is under construction a Barber Shop and Dry Cleaning establishment and two additional stores are to be constructed by Mayor Dave Turner.

Anything you can do to expedite matters will be greatly appreciated

Very truly yours

Katherine V. Johnston Clerk



## WILTON MANORS

**A**t the northern entrance to the property is an impressive gateway of two commandingly beautiful towers. Of Spanish and Gothic architecture, they present a reproduction of an original entrance to one of the most famous estates in Spain, located at Seville.

An unusual color scheme, a dark brown at the base merging into a golden cream at the top, tends to accentuate their height. Lighted by an indirect lighting system from the interior, with the windows of different tints, an exceptionally unique idea of color effect has been inspired.

A handsome Spanish-type Administration Building, indicative of the beauty evidenced in Wilton Manors, has been erected on Wilton Boulevard and helps adorn the impressive entrance-way.



Top: "The Towers" comprising the magnificent entrance-way under construction.



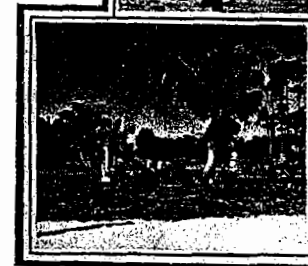
Right: Looking along broad Wilton Boulevard.

## WILTON MANORS

**W**ILTON BOULEVARD, leading from the main entrance, gracefully curving through the property, and connecting again with the East Dixie Highway at the first right angle turn north of Fort Lauderdale's business center, is an admirably constructed travelway of eminent beauty. It is 90 feet wide, having 10-foot parkways on either side in addition to cement sidewalks. Like every other street in the development it will be adorned by white-way lights with under-ground conduits.

Wilton Boulevard eliminates seven turns on the East Dixie Highway and materially lessens the distance.

A bridge has been constructed on Wilton Boulevard, over the South Fork of Middle River, which runs through the enchanting moss-draped woodland in the southern sector of the property. This bridge is the widest in the state of Florida.

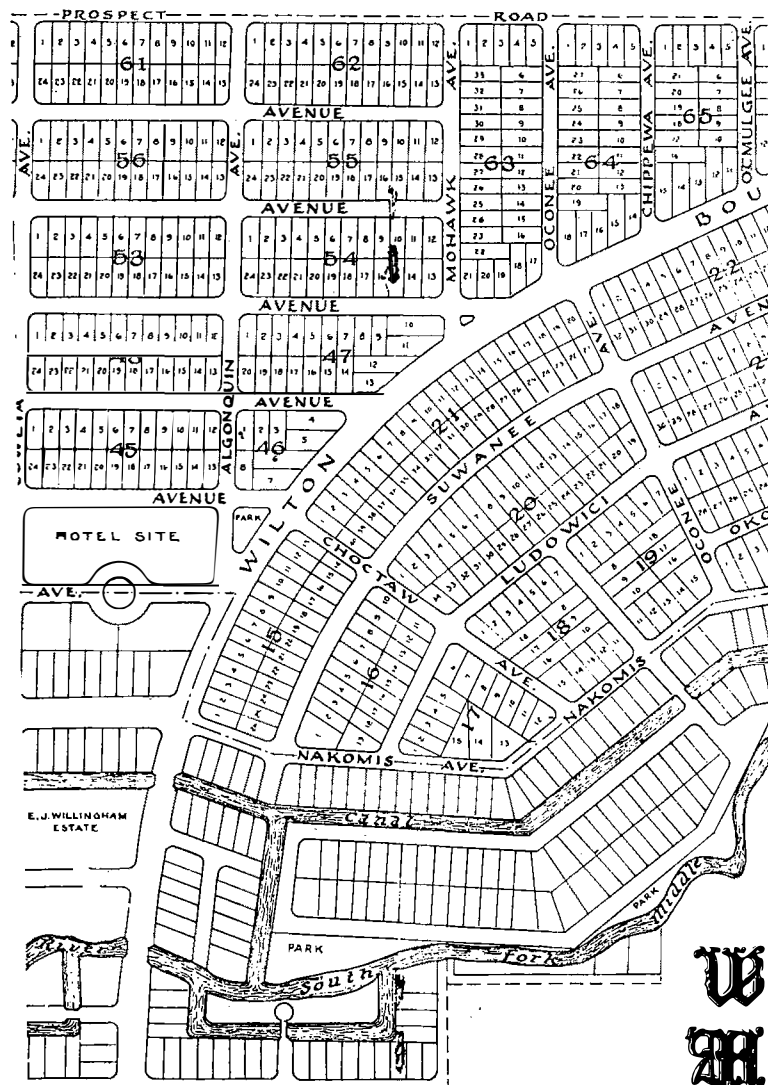


Top: A newly-built home in Wilton Manors. Left: "The palms and pines blend with a sub-tropical sky."

## *The Time Is Propitious*

Now is the opportune moment to make your choice for a new home-site or an investment. Wilton Manors is an established community, where values enhance with every new building and every new improvement.

Prior to the formal opening of sales, over a quarter-million dollars worth of lots had been sold in Wilton Manors, which is convincing proof that this suburb is assured of future success and stability and that it merits supreme confidence.



A PLAT OF FORT LAUDERDALE'S BEAUTY SPOT

## *An Opportunity Rarely Given*

The property that comprises Wilton Manors was purchased several years ago, when land values were exceedingly low in comparison with the prevailing prices today.

Because of this you may now buy a lot in Wilton Manors considerably lower than you would expect in a development of this character.

Here is an opportunity for great rewards, and investors of keen foresight will recognize the high intrinsic value and true worth of Fort Lauderdale's home-spot—ideal Wilton Manors.

## Fort Lauderdale

"THE TROPICAL WONDERLAND"

—is situated between Miami and Palm Beach, in the very center of America's Winter Playground.

—is 400 miles south of the southernmost part of California, and is closer than any other point on Florida's eastern coast to the Gulf Stream, which tempers its climate by Winter and sends salt-laden breezes cooling the city in Summer.

—is situated on the banks of New River, the deepest river in the world, and is only two miles from Lake Mabel, where a \$15,000,000 harbor project is under way.

—is within forty-eight hours traveling distance from 85% of the population of the United States, and from 24 to 48 hours from the greatest center of wealth of the richest nation in the world.

—is the logical and actual shipping point for the great agricultural and lumber industries of the Everglades.

—has all the essentials of an ultra-modern city, complete with excellent public utilities and schools that rank first in the state, according to tabulated reports.

—is not solely dependent on real estate, but has an industrial and agricultural background capable of continuous prosperity.

—has grown from a population of 143 in 1910, to nearly 30,000 permanent residents today, and is,

*"The Fastest Growing City  
In Florida"*

## WILTON MANORS

IN the city limits of Fort Lauderdale, two miles north on the Dixie Highway from the center of the city's thriving business district, 345 acres of wooded highland have been developed into one of Florida's foremost residential suburbs—Wilton Manors.

Here, within an area of charming natural beauty, occupying a strategic location in the trend of Fort Lauderdale's logical residential growth northward, Wilton Manors has a most enviable setting and enjoys all the advantages of being part of "Florida's fastest growing city."



The southern approach to Wilton Manors over the South Fork of beautiful Middle River.



## WILTON MANORS

**P**ROVISION has been made for five beautiful parks which will be perpetually preserved for the residents of Wilton Manors.

A picturesque site has been reserved in the central portion of the development for a hotel that will, in all probability, be built in the very near future.

Another feature harbored in the development is a nursery that is maintained as an adjunct to the improvements being carried out. It is used for the purpose of beautifying the boulevards, avenues, and parks, and home-owners have the privilege of using the nursery products to add to the beauty of their own premises. The nurseries cover several acres of ground and support over 4,000 orange and grape-fruit trees, cocoanuts, royal palms, and numerous varieties of small shrubbery.

The present rock pit will be converted into a beautiful lake covering 5 acres of ground and attaining an average depth of 18 feet. This lake will provide ample facilities for swimming, boating, and other aquatic pleasures.

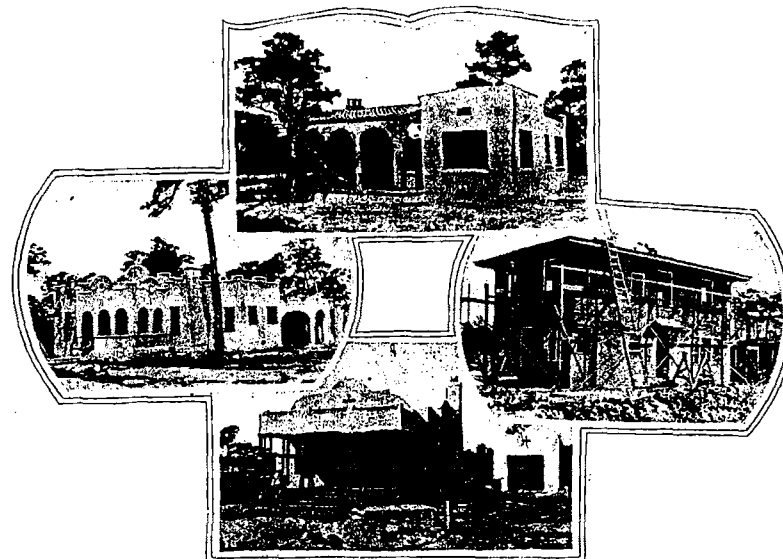


Top: One of the enchanting scenes along Middle River in Wilton Manors. Left: This rock-pit supplies all the necessary stone for roads, sidewalks and building construction.

## WILTON MANORS

**W**ILTON MANORS is protectively restricted. Contrary to usual planning, there is no business property on the main boulevard. The part of the development through which Wilton Boulevard runs is to be exclusively residential. A business section is laid out east of and fronting on the Dixie Highway opposite the main entrance. This section has trackage on the Florida East Coast Railroad, making it exceedingly desirable for stores, wholesale houses and warehouses.

**Y**ou owe it to yourself to investigate Wilton Manors before buying real estate anywhere on the Eastern Coast of Florida. Its location on a wooded highland—on traffic thoroughfares—five minutes from the beach—together with its wonderful plan of development, are such that it will appeal to the most discriminating home-seeker or the shrewdest investor.



A few of the different types of homes being constructed in Wilton Manors

WILTON MANORS POLICE DEPARTMENT

ACTIVITY REPORT

YEAR OF 1955

Arrests	553	Assault & Battery	14	Suspicious Investigations	78
Fines & Forfeitures 6640.00		Break & Entry	6	Resuscitator & 1st.Aid	24
Convictions	401	Drunks	38	Open Doors	126
Accidents (Vehicles)	66	Drunk Driving	22	Snakes	7
Injuries (Vehicles)	15	Disturbances	44	Vandalism	35
Car Thefts	8	Domestic Disturbances	8	Prostitution	1
Cars Recovered	8	Disorderly Conduct	34	Vagrants	4
Bike Thefts	25	Missing Persons	23	Dog Complaints	64
Bikes Recovered	21	Prowlers	59	Dog Bites	14
Bikes Licensed	295	Mugging	1		
Thefts & Frauds	57	Misc. Service	352		
Theft Attempts	4				

*Richard Draney*  
Chief Of Police

WILTON MANORS POLICE DEPARTMENT

DAILY REPORT SHEET

DATE Dec-31-1965

ACCIDENTS	Yearly report for 1965 ( <del>Jan</del> -Dec-)			
	INJURY	NUMBER FATAL	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER ACCIDENTS
MOTOR VEH. VS MOTOR VEH.	2		12	154
MOTOR VEH. VS PEDESTRIAN	1		3	5
MOTOR VEH. VS BICYCLE			1	2
MOTOR VEH. VS FIXED OBJECT				6
"OTHER" - BIKES, ETC.				2

ACCIDENTS
"PUBLIC" NOT WITH MOTOR VEH.
PRIVATE HOMES

	MOVING TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	STANDING TRAFFIC TICKETS	NON-TRAFFIC
ARREST	1299	43	74

WARNING TICKETS	79
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MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES & INCIDENTS			
RESUSCITATION	20	JUVENILE CONTACTS	1050
PERSONS ASSISTED	610	JUVENILE ARREST	81
OTHER DEPARTMENTS ASSISTED	75	VEHICLES STOLEN	3
DOORS FOUND OPEN	2	VEHICLES RECOVERED	5
FIRES ATTENDED	15	BICYCLES STOLEN & RECOVERED	29
PETIT LARCENY	58	SUSPICIOUS PERSONS	47
GRAND LARCENY	13	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES & LIC. NO.	109
ROBBERY (Armed 2)	1	SCHOOL BUS CHECKED & STOPS	465
ARREST FOR OTHER DEPTS.	2	VANDALISM	50
PROWLERS	26	VACANT HOUSE CHECKS	79
DISTURBANCES (ALL TYPES)	367	MISSING PERSONS	38
DOG COMPLAINTS	63	FIRST AID	8
ABANDONED VEHICLES	37	TRANSPORTATION & ESCORT	34
ABANDONED BICYCLES	8	BREAK & ENTRY (Attempt-1)	17

OTHER INCIDENTS NOT RECORDED 10-50's-1695. Special details-845. Traffic details-321. Traffic complaints-3. Found property-1. Burglar alarms & Telephone-10. Juvenile complaints-3. Shoplifters-1. Road hazards-44. Homicide-1. Indecent exposure-1. Hot Rodding-3. Suspicious incident-6. Civil Assists-8. Boat accident-1. Fraudulent operation of Coin Machine-1. Stake outs-4. A&B-2. Sig-3\* (Hit&Run-5) REMARKS Emergency messages-6.

	MILEAGE START	MILEAGE END	MILES TRAVELED	GASOLINE	OIL & LUBE
#55					
#56					
#57					
#58					
#59					
CYCLE #7					

Total milage for all units-44599

SHIFT 3-11

SHIFT 3-11

SERGEANT Sgt Laddie Marolt

OFFICER Sgt Marolt

# Manors Council Appointment Up In Air

By Jeff Forgoston

Staff Writer

Wilton Manors Mayor Arthur Welling apparently stirred up more trouble than he bargained for when he accused the City Council of illegally appointing Councilman Sam Stevens to a full-time city job.

In the two weeks since then, city officials and lawyers have been unable to prove or disprove the allegation because of a gap in the city's record-keeping system.

"They have worked frantically to try to piece this thing together," said Council President Sandra Jedlicka.

Welling contended earlier this month that the council's appointment of Stevens to the post of chief building inspector violated the city's Civil

Service regulations adopted in 1973.

In response, City Attorney William G. Miller Jr. said it would take at least two weeks to research the regulations and city records to determine whether the council indeed acted improperly.

Yesterday afternoon, however, city officials said a ruling probably could not be made in time for tonight's council meeting because no official written record can be found to show that the Civil Service Board ever adopted the rules cited by the mayor.

"They're continuing to look, but there appears to be no minutes of the Civil Service Board found in the city records," said Assistant City Attorney Alicia Zachman. "There's nothing showing where the rules were ever adopted by the Civil Service Board."

Records in City Hall show that the council approved a resolution Nov. 13, 1973, which adopted a set of Civil Service rules and regulations.

Ms. Zachman, pointing out the legal gap, said the resolution states that a copy of the regulations is attached.

"But there was nothing attached," she said. "It's just a naked resolution. There's nothing to indicate that the Civil Service Board ever adopted what seems to be rules and regulations."

According to Ms. Zachman, the city's charter required Civil Service Board approval. She said council approval was not sufficient.

Ms. Jedlicka and Councilman Tracy Stafford said they were not sure who was to blame for the gap in the records.

Fort Lauderdale News, Tuesday, January 23, 1979



# Manors Mayor Calls Appointment An Illegal One, Suggests Probe

By Jeff Forgoston  
Staff Writer

Wilton Manors Mayor Arthur Welling says the City Council acted illegally when it hired Councilman Sam Stevens as the city's chief building inspector.

Welling, who has openly feuded with Stevens for several months, said last night that the appointment violated the city's Civil Service regulations. He suggested a possible investigation by the Broward State Attorney's office.

"I'm sure Mr. Michael Satz (the state attorney) will be very interested," said Welling. "It's a violation of the charter and the law."

Welling cited a paragraph in the Civil Service rules adopted in 1973.

"No person elected to public office shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to any position in the classified service," the mayor read to about 60 citizens packed into the council meeting room.

But City Attorney William G. Miller said he had no way of immediately determining whether the mayor is right or wrong.

"I sure don't know from the paper dumped in front of me now," the attorney said. "There's no way I can make an intelligent ruling on this because I know there are items in here (the rules) that have been amended willy-nilly."



Welling

Stevens

Miller said he needs at least two weeks to research the law.

When the mayor attacked the council, two of the three council members who voted to hire Stevens last month questioned the accuracy of Welling's statements.

"Does Mr. Welling presume to speak for Mr. Satz?" asked Councilman Tracy Stafford, who initiated the move to hire his council colleague for the job which pays \$17,881 a year.

The debate also was spiced by an exchange of acid comments and ridiculing statements.

Stafford and Council President Sandra Jedlicka reminded Welling had a chance to warn the council about the alleged illegality of the appointment when Stevens was hired in December.

"Mr. Mayor, you're always a day late and a dollar short," observed Ms. Jedlicka.

Responding in a raised voice, Welling said he couldn't object then because the decision to fill the job was an unexpected move at 12:30 a.m. that was not listed on the council's printed agenda.

"Mr. Mayor, you're going to have a stroke," cautioned Ms. Jedlicka.

In response to this and other exchanges, some outspoken citizens said they were bothered by the personality clashes and the controversy in general.

"This doesn't seem to be the same city as when I sat on the council," observed Vernon Burnell, a councilman from 1956 to 1966.

Another resident, Tom Greilich, said recent council meetings have resembled a "three-ring circus." He also wondered aloud whether the council was trying to put itself above the law.

"I question if you're just ignoring that law (the civil service rules) by saying, 'I'm the Wilton Manors council,'" he said. "Don't ignore it just like the law doesn't exist."

Stevens, who hasn't yet quit his part-time council position to take the city job, said after the meeting that the continuing controversy over his appointment has made him feel uncomfortable.

"I'm somewhat embarrassed with the position I find myself in," Stevens said. "I do find it difficult not to be able to respond to things said about me."





Police frisk burglary suspect.

Staff Photo By Bob East III.

## Two Arrested

# Police Flush Man Out Of Drug Store

**WILTON MANORS**— A burglary suspect may have thought he foiled authorities by successfully hiding inside a drug store at closing time. But he was tripped up by a burglar alarm hooked into police headquarters several blocks away, police said today.

Nelson Howard Bass, 18, and Douglas George Martin, 23, both of Fort Lauderdale, were being held this morning at the city jail on burglary charges.

Police said Bass was hiding inside the 1402 NE 26th St. store at the 9 p.m. closing time and apparently planned to loot it after everyone had left. Martin, who sat in a car across the street, was arrested after police thought he intended to drive a getaway car, Det. Richard Biggs said.

Biggs said police were certain a

suspect was in the store because of the silent burglar alarm there — a device that makes noises inside a building audible to persons at the police station.

Fort Lauderdale police dogs were called in to flush the suspect out of the store after Wilton Manors Officer John Howard responded to the first alarm and found no outward signs of forced entry.

# C...issioner' Son Held In S-abb'ing

Continued

Police said Schumaker managed to break away and run two blocks to the corner of Northeast 29th Street and First Avenue, but the knife-wielding suspect overtook him there and stabbed him again in the chest.

Schumaker's attackers then fled, leaving him lying in the street.

An anonymous caller telephoned police to report an apparent hit-run victim lying at the intersection.

Schumaker, listed in fair condition today at Holy Cross Hospital, was able to tell police the names of his attackers, Kreulen said.

"After the attack the culprits went to the stabber's home in Wilton Manors," said Kreulen. "Then they split up, and the second suspect went to his home in Fort Lauderdale."

Kreulen said "the stabber" confessed to the crime when confronted a short time later by detectives at his home.

The parents of the Fort Lauderdale youth, upon learning their son was being sought by police, brought him to the Wilton Manors station and surrendered him.

Young Thompson was charged with aggravated battery and robbery. Police charged the Fort Lauderdale youth with robbery and with being an accessory after the fact in the robbery of Schumaker in the street.

"The Fort Lauderdale boy knew there was to be a robbery, but he didn't know there was going to be any stabbing," Kreulen said. "He was released to his parents."

Gerald Thompson, 51, and his wife have five children.

# Manors council debates Mertz

By DAVID TASHMAN  
Staff Writer

**WILTON MANORS** — A long-delayed management pay plan was finally approved by the City Council last night, but not before a bitter exchange over the job of Deputy City Administrator Harry Mertz.

Mertz wasn't at the meeting to hear himself blasted and defended. He was in Tallahassee for the counting of ballots on a union representation election for city employees.

The council, which has divided feeling over the job Mertz has filled for the last nine months, did not act on his job or the job of City Administrator Frank Starling. Several councilmen wanted those jobs examined more fully before approving new pay scales.

Council also deleted the jobs of city clerk and

public works director from the management plan, since they may no longer be considered management.

The strong feelings on Mertz's job followed earlier discussions at council meetings when Councilman Tracy Stafford declared: "We've got a problem. We have more administration than we need for a city this size."

Council President Sam Stevens said that "an administrative aide was really what the city was looking for" when it hired Mertz.

Last night, Councilman Fred Fetzer said the council needed to review Mertz's position and his responsibilities. He said he thought it would make Mertz happier by giving him better direction.

Mayor Arthur Welling jumped to Mertz's defense, saying the city administrator was "lured

into the position and came on deck when Mr. Starling was ill," did a good job, but is being attacked because he is not politically oriented.

Welling said there were jealousies among some younger management. "This man was hired as number two and he's being relegated to some kind of clerk, an administrative assistant. When Starling was ill he took a helluva job in running the city. He's done a good job.

"He's been outspoken," added Welling, "and not always on the side of the mayor or the council. He's independent."

"I think he's a square peg in a round hole," said Stevens. "It would frighten me to think Harry Mertz would be our city administrator. I don't think he knows the people of this community," said Stevens, adding that Mertz runs the city "from a desk."

## Manors employees reject union

**WILTON MANORS** — City employees have overwhelmingly defeated a bid for unionization by the powerful and controversial Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, AFL-CIO.

A tally of ballots yesterday at the Public Employees Relations Commission offices in Tallahassee showed 18 votes against the union and 2 challenged ballots which won't affect results, said Charles McClamena, PERC clerk.

Ten of the 30 eligible voters failed to cast ballots. No votes at all were cast for the union, said McClamena.

The union rejected by Manors workers is at the heart of a controversy regarding former Broward Sheriff Edward Stack. Several of Stack's aides had given affidavits about alleged pressure put on department employees to join MEBA. Stack has denied this violation of Florida law.

MEBA's Federation of Public Employees sought to represent Manors employees excluding managers, police and fire officers, supervisors and temporary help.

MEBA has 9,500 employees nationwide but includes affiliates like the Federation of Public Employees. The federation represents almost all non-teaching employees of Broward's school system. City employees withdrew from the federation after nine months in Lighthouse Point.



# 'Round the clock cop: Crime is hot on his trail

By DAVID TASHMAN  
Staff Writer

Perry Hempstead is a full-time cop.

Not that there aren't many other hard-working, dedicated police officers in South Florida.

But Hempstead tends to take his work home with him — literally. And that work may have nothing to do with Wilton Manors, where Hempstead is assistant chief.

Take, for instance, the time Lt. Hempstead was coming home and spotted what he thought was a car involved in a hit-and-run accident, and its driver, practically parked in his driveway. He assisted in the suspect's arrest.

Or the time Hempstead was going shopping and wound up bringing back something not on his list — a burglary suspect.

And the time Hempstead was trying to nap and a neighbor, who had spotted a body,

came knocking on his door.

Hempstead said "things seem to come in groups," and these did. He happened on all of these situations in the last two months.

It's not that other police officers — from the chief to the patrolmen — don't occasionally bump into a crime on their time off.

But Hempstead has a reputation in the department for "coincidences" such as these. And Manors Lt. Jack Vastine said he can't recall any instance in his 13½ years on the force of a cop getting involved in three such coincidences in such a short period.

Hempstead remembers driving home on Feb. 10 passing through an intersection and noticing an accident.

It was a Saturday night and the lieutenant wasn't working. There was a car with its front end "pretty well demolished" at NW Ninth Avenue and Commercial Boulevard, Hempstead said.

"Paramedics were on the scene," he re-



Lt. Perry Hempstead

members. "They didn't need help. So I didn't stop, but drove on home."

But Hempstead's eye had caught the fact that there was one car at the scene, when there should have been two.

He didn't have to look very hard for the second one. "I went to pull into my driveway and I noticed on the wrong side of the street was a car with its left front smashed in," Hempstead said.

Hempstead got on his radio and asked his department to call Florida Highway Patrol. And FHP came down to his house to arrest the suspect inside the car for alleged hit-and-run driving.

Just two weeks later Hempstead was in his car set to do some shopping, when he saw a man running down NW Ninth Avenue in Wilton Manors.

He called in to his department and was told police were looking for a man wanted for a house burglary. Hempstead headed toward

the suspect.

"I came across him hiding in an alleyway between two apartment buildings," Hempstead said. Hempstead — with a police team seconds behind him — chased and caught the suspect, who was charged with burglary.

Five weeks later, Hempstead was in his home near Oakland Park trying to take a nap. "I had just gotten comfortable when there was a knock on the door," he recalls.

A neighbor — who spotted a body of a girl floating in a nearby lake — came to get him. Hempstead drove to the scene, confirmed the find and notified the central police dispatcher.

That was April 1 and Hempstead regrets being unable to capture a suspect that case, as he had in the other two.

But a man can do only so much in his time off.



Continued from Page 1A

Consequently, the state's record in weeding out bad policemen has been largely hit-and-miss, relying on a mixture of luck and the commission's overworked field staff to solve problems.

No one knows how many "bad apples" go unnoticed but numerous interviews with Broward and Palm Beach County police chiefs and other law enforcement officials illustrates how serious those in the profession consider the situation.

While the system is able to eliminate outright criminals from the state's nearly 400 police departments, it is the officer who is not a criminal but would be considered less than qualified by most chiefs that is the biggest problem to identify.

The commission has used its limited decertification authority infrequently — only seven times against policemen from departments in Broward and south Palm Beach counties since 1975, and a similarly low number elsewhere around the state.

Even when the commission finds out about a potential problem, action is not always possible.

"Normally, as long as a man doesn't commit something that is contrary to the entrance requirements, there is not much we can do about it," Rausch said.

Under the state regulatory system, many "bad apples" swirl from one department to another, never to be discovered or decertified.

"There's nothing in the Standards Act that says I just can't get rid of a guy," Oakland Park's Edward Turner said. "I got rid of my problem, but he may have become someone else's problem."

Harry Boggs, executive secretary of the Florida Police Chiefs' Association, claims some chiefs' reluctance to be completely candid with each other because of the possibility of a civil suit by a disgruntled former officer, contributes to the system's partial inability to weed out bad policemen.

"People are not putting anything derogatory in a (personnel) file," he said. "You are just getting rid of a guy — stirring him around . . . An officer goes to another department and becomes somebody else's problem. It's a round robin."

"It is the intent of the Legislature to strengthen and upgrade law enforcement in Florida by attracting competent, highly qualified young people for professional careers in this field and to retain well-qualified and experienced officers for the purpose of providing maximum protection and safety to the citizens of, and visitors to, this state."

Police Standards Act of 1967

Before the Standards Act's passage 12 years ago, the state's rapidly growing law enforcement profession was left on its own to select personnel, carry out its affairs, and punish its wrongdoers.

Training was catch-as-catch-can, with some departments running in-house training programs of sorts. For other agencies, whatever professional education their officers got was on the front lines.

Delray Beach Chief Charles Kilgore got a brief taste of such education when he was hired by that department in 1955.

"We had no (statewide hiring) standards at all then," he said. "When I came to work I rode with a sergeant for two weeks and they put me to work."

While today's personnel selection is a complex, time-consuming process, some police officials before 1967 chose their recruits more on the basis of size than professional ability.

"A lot of time, the bigger you were, the more chance you would have of being a cop," Kilgore said.

Pompano Beach Chief Gary Morton started his career as the only street cop in Lighthouse Point.

"They'd give a guy a badge and a gun and put him on the street," Morton said. "When I came to Pompano, many of the officers were hired under that situation."

In those days, the police profession, in the words of one chief, was "chaotic."

Today, applicants must meet seven basic qualifications and successfully complete 320 hours at the state-approved and state-monitored police academy.

New officers must be at least 18 years old and a United States citizen. They must have a high school education or its equivalent, have no felony or misdemeanor convictions involving moral turpitude, and have their fingerprints on file. In addition, they must pass a physical exam and have good moral character as determined by a background investigation.

Although the Standards Act's emphasis is distinctly on an officer's training, many law enforcement officials admit the problem really lies in the state's post-certification regulation.

With only a fleeting mention in the legislation about movement between departments, law enforcement agencies are required to file a termination card with the commission each time an officer leaves.

The termination card indicates whether an officer was fired, resigned, retired, or died. Reasons, when appropriate, are supplied in

whatever detail the chief cares to give.

One device the commission had been using to improve its monitoring system turned out to muddle more than clarify, Rausch said.

Until recently, chiefs were asked to indicate on the card whether they considered an officer's departure from their department to be under "prejudicial" circumstances. The idea, Rausch said, was to tip off the commission that the officer could prove to be a problem.

Commission staff members realized the term "prejudicial" was a problem when a policeman started a court challenge of a commission decision involving his leaving a department under "prejudicial" circumstances. The judge asked Rausch to provide a precise definition of the term. He was unable to comply.

"The problem with the prejudice is that it was something that is interpretive based on an individual's outlook," Rausch said. "It was difficult to come up with substantive guidelines as to what is prejudice."

Consequently, new termination cards no longer use the prejudice term. Instead, the cards ask the chief to be more specific about the reasons behind the officer's move.

However, with the growth of police civil service protection and the possibility of civil suits, many chiefs privately admit their candor may be colored.

"With the laws the way they are today," Hollywood's Sam Martin said, "sometimes it is difficult being candid with a chief or anyone else."

Wilton Manors Chief Bernard Scott agrees: "What I am confronted with now is that anything I give to (a hiring police chief) must have documented proof I can substantiate if I am hauled into court on a civil rights violation."

Since the commission's reliance on chiefs' candor may be misguided, the agency is often the last to know about the conduct of the officers it is supposed to regulate.

"We used to have a clip service where we got a lot of this information out of the paper," Rausch said. "But the state took it away."

The March day started for Dania police officer Richard Gardner as had hundreds of others during his five years with the Dade County Public Safety Department and 10 months

## Police

with Dania — listening impassively to his patrol sergeant issuing the shift's latest marching orders.

The quiet briefing room scene turned tragic, however, when Gardner's service revolver discharged and sent a bullet tearing through the wall. Lucille Benson, a 29-year-old police aide and mother of two, was in the next room. She died soon after the bullet slammed into her neck.

A subsequent investigation revealed Gardner had been fired from the Dade department after a shooting incident that also took place in a police briefing room. There had been numerous other disciplinary problems.

Dania officials also discovered their pre-employment background investigation had only turned up three of those disciplinary measures and had failed to discover the true nature of the Dade shooting incident.

Less than three years after losing his job in Dade, the 36-year-old Gardner was fired by Dania and indicted by a grand jury on a manslaughter charge. His trial has been set for Oct. 5.

City Manager Richard Marant later said the city had checked with the state about Gardner and had gotten a green light. In need of experienced personnel and secure in the knowledge that state regulators had okayed the move, Dania gave Gardner a job.

Because of the problems with the state regulations, chiefs concede local departments are at the mercy of their own resources in personnel selection.

With the financial ability of the Florida's police departments varying widely, and the state regulations offering almost no uniformity, the law enforcement blanket covering the state has become a curious hodge-podge.

Weak spots, chiefs say, come when some smaller departments get applications from certified officers and overlook normal personnel procedures in their haste to put on the road a man whose training they don't have to finance. Most chiefs warn that the apparent money-saving move could be tragically dangerous.

"I can't think of any other person who has as much control or latitude to do with my life what can be done by a police officer," Wilton Manors' Scott said.

"A police officer has more power

of life and death in his hands than most doctors. You get a guy out here that is kooky — it is too late and you're dead."

Fort Lauderdale Chief Leo Callahan, also a commission member, echoes Scott's sentiments.

"It's good insurance money to spend the time investigating," he said. "There's no question we have more resources, but it's the utilization of those resources."

Smaller departments "can still do a good job," Callahan said. "If the limits of your resources reduce you to phone and postal communication, you should do that much."

Scott, who hires few officers from other departments, likens the personnel hiring practices of some smaller agencies to trying to cut unreasonable corners in buying a car.

"Sometimes, some of the smaller communities are penny wise and pound foolish in feeling they are buying an already-made product and they are getting a bargain," Scott said. "They are looking for a cheap deal. It's like going into a Rolls Royce dealer and expecting to roll out in a Rolls Royce for the price of a Ford."

Coconut Creek's Joseph Hosford put the matter succinctly: "As long as they have that certification, the biggest problem we find in the profession is that someone will pick them up — someone who is desperate."

Despite many chiefs' acknowledgment of the police profession's problems, Rausch foresees some not being very happy about state rules being tightened.

"If you get too tight, they will start squawking like hell," Rausch says. "If you start asking for too much, you hang it over their heads."

And, if the state regulations are strengthened, some chiefs fear the smaller departments will be unable to fund the extra required personnel measures.

"They could put restrictions on me where the City of Hillsboro Beach couldn't afford to hire a man where the City of Fort Lauderdale could," Hillsboro Beach's Ralph Dunn, head of the Broward Police Chiefs' Association, said.

In fact, Delray's Kilgore doubts the state will tighten regulations because smaller departments would have difficulties in funding extra personnel procedures.

"I don't believe you will get the

Please See POLICE, Page 22A

## Police

Continued from Page 14A

state to go that far because of the small departments not being able to financially afford it," Kilgore said.

Regardless of the financial problems that would come with tightened regulations, a political-philosophical debate continues to rage among law enforcement officials over whether control of police departments is a proper state function.

Many chiefs maintain the quality of a department should be the sole concern of that city and its taxpayers, and if some cities are not living up to standards, it is up to that city's taxpayers to correct it.

Lantana's Daigneault, head of the Palm Beach County Police Chiefs' Association, opposes most increased state intrusion despite his recognition of the commission-generated improvements in the profession.

"I think we can go too far with the state," he argues. "I don't like the word 'state' to begin with. I don't like the Big Brother part of this. To have the state dictate everything, I don't go along with that at all."

Several other chiefs, on the other hand, claim the regulation should remain with the state.

"Something like this started at the state level and it should stay there,"

Coconut Creek's Hosford said.

Chiefs say that whatever is done, the near lack of uniformity in the police profession needs to be addressed.

"I think there should be a uniform procedure to where the qualifications are equal," Boynton Beach's Noah Huddleston said. "I know now each city is different."

"You need uniformity," Hosford agreed. "If you drive from Jacksonville to Miami, you should meet cops hired under the same criteria."

Rausch said part of the problem lies in the Legislature's apparent unwillingness to strengthen the Standards Act. "It becomes very trying, very difficult to work under these circumstances," he said. "It is difficult to do the job the Legislature dictates be done."

Although a commission attempt to gain legislative decertification authority during the Legislature's last session failed, Rausch isn't giving up.

"We'll just back off until we are in a better posture," he said. "Then we will go in and amend some of our statutes."

More immediate relief may come in the form of a commission rule change that would give the agency decertification power if an officer's moral character has been called into question. It would also require notification of the commission by a police department if one of its officers commits a crime.

"It won't fill the gap all the way across the state," Rausch said. "We will still have to rely on our resources."

## 'One Delta Nine, A Burglary In Progress, See The Possum'

It is Thursday night at 10:30 and I am going to ride along with one of the officers of the Wilton Manors Police Department on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

When I arrive at the Police Department, Roger Carroll who I am to ride with introduces me to the other members of the 11-7 shift — they are Steve Kenneth, Pete Outwater, and Larry Lulofs. Each one of them will have a code identification for the rest of the evening. Roger will be One Delta Nine, Steve who is at the police station is Golf Nine and Pete and Larry will be Delta 91, and Delta 92.

Everyone is getting ready to go on the job and each officer is wearing a three pound bullet proof vest that is made of nylon and will stop a 38 caliber shot or an attempted stabbing.

On a normal evening the WMPD would have four cars out and may also have an unmarked car, but tonight the shift is shorthanded and there are only three cars on patrol. The entire police department of Wilton Manors has only 26 people on the payroll including the chief.

Tonight we are in car number 7 which is a brand new 1979 Ltd. The car cost about \$3000. and with the police extras is worth about \$10,000. When we left the police station the car had only 200 miles on it; before the evening was over we added 90 miles within the Wilton Manors area which is only a little over three square miles in total.

Within minutes after leaving the station One Delta Nine received its first call of the evening, a code 67 which

is a possible heart attack or medical problem. The call came from a trailer park within the area and by the time we arrived from the western side of Wilton Manors, an ambulance was called to the scene.

A code 20 call came next and we went to Mister Donut where we learned that a person had made threats and had left the premises heading in the direction of Oakland Park. The Oakland Police were notified and were following up although there was no further incident in this case.

For the next hour we made several complete rounds of Wilton Manors checking out various businesses and residential locations.

While we were east of Andrews a code 13 came in (13 is a suspicious incident),

which had to do with a group of people raising some confusion and by the time we arrived on the scene on 26th Street the group involved which had caused no damage was heading south on 15th Avenue into Fort Lauderdale. The Fort Lauderdale Police were notified.

We returned to Mister Donut and had a cup of coffee. It was almost three o'clock. After we left we made a complete round of all the area and at 3:15 found a prowler near the Lazy Lakes area. The prowler was a large possum.

Minutes later while I was lighting my 10th cigarette of the evening the female dispatcher's voice came on the air, and although I didn't understand the code numbers, Roger hit the accelerator and we were driving

west, fast, on Oakland towards Andrews.

"What's going on", I asked. "There is a possible breaking and entering in progress." Larry was already there and Pete would be there at about the same time we arrived which was a matter of seconds.

It was almost 3:30 and the rain and lightning were coming hard. The plan was to have a car on the north side, one on the south side and we were to pull in the driveway.

"You stay here", he called

as he left the car

Roger returned to the car, shaking his head and explained that a dog who was frightened by the lightning storm had jumped through a window causing the noise and alerting the neighbors. I was really happy to hear this.

It turned out to be a routine night, a couple code 13's, a 67, a 20, a 21 a couple of possums and several tired people ... and a lot of respect for the WMPD.

And that's 10-4.

SATURDAY, October 13, 1979

# Man convicted of murdering his roommate with hatchet

By Dave Casey

Staff Writer

After nearly seven hours of deliberation, a Broward Circuit Court jury last night convicted a Wilton Manors man of the May 5 hatchet murder of his sleeping roommate.

Thomas Charles LaRosa, who celebrated his 31st birthday Thursday, bowed his head and breathed deeply as the 12-member jury returned the verdict at 10:40 p.m.

As court bailiffs fingerprinted LaRosa, his 6-year-old son Thomas Jr. stared wide-eyed from the first row.

LaRosa could face the death penalty in the slaying of 26-year-old Thomas Joseph Komoniewski as he slept in the living room of an apartment at 999 NE 23rd Drive where the two men temporarily were living with a married couple.

The couple, Horace and Salva Hurdle, were the first of several prosecution witnesses who dominated testimony since the trial opened Wednesday.

"I was in bed next to my husband when Tommy (LaRosa) came in and tried to wake him up by shaking him," Mrs. Hurdle said. "He woke me first instead."

"Tommy kept saying, 'I want to show you what I did.'"

The Hurdles said they followed LaRosa into the living room and found Komoniewski twitching in a pool of blood.

"I said, 'Let's get him to the hospital,'" Hurdle testified. "I thought he was still alive."

"Tommy said he was dead and that we had to get rid of the body. He still had the hatchet in his hand, so I went along with it."

Hurdle said he eventually convinced LaRosa to hand over the weapon. LaRosa then washed his bloody hands in the kitchen sink, said Hurdle, and searched the victim's pants pockets for his car keys.



# Weeding out the bad cops

## State agency lacks clear authority to decertify problem police officers

By FRED SCHNEVER  
Staff Writer

Parkland police officer William Cobb was called to a secluded pasture one evening in 1976 after getting reports two men in the remote northwest Broward city were scouring the field for hallucinogenic mushrooms.

In the field, he found Roger Daugherty, 24, and Donald Eldridge, 22, and a scuffle broke out. Shots were fired and both men were struck by bullets from the officer's gun. One man died in the field, the other died soon after.

Cobb, 27, had transferred from the Washington, D.C., police department to Coral Springs where he was fired before going to Parkland. Cobb was convicted of one of the 1976 shootings and sent to prison.

As far as the State of Florida is concerned, however, Cobb is still a qualified police officer. His Police Commission on Standards and Training records show nothing of the conviction.

William Cobb's police certification was never revoked.

★ ★ ★

Twelve years after Florida took its first step toward policing the state's law enforcement agencies, police officials agree the state regulatory system has begun to crack and "bad apples" are falling through the crevices.

Although police chiefs praise the Police Standards Act of 1967 for doing much to professionalize Florida's police departments, most recognize serious regulatory problems remain.

"The standards board was good to begin with," said Lantana Chief Paul Daigneault, a member of the state Police Commission on Standards and Training. "All the chiefs couldn't have gotten together to achieve what the standards board has achieved."

Despite the profession's gains since the commission was established, the agency remains hamstrung by vaguely worded legislation that charges it with a mission, but fails to give it any real authority to carry out that mission.

The commission didn't grapple with that problem until 1975 when a staff member decided the agency should be able to decertify police officers — something no one could do.

Louis Rausch, head of the commission's Standards Bureau, fashioned a makeshift authority that has been used, albeit sparingly, ever since. "Our law is not clear-cut by stating expressly that we do have the right to decertify," Rausch said. "We felt it was implied based on the axiom that he who gives can take it away. We work on that assumption."

Please See POLICE, Page 14A

'A police officer has more power of life and death in his hands than most doctors. You get a guy out here that is kooky ... it is too late and you're dead.'

— Bernard Scott,  
Wilton Manors police chief







Overcome by grief, boyfriend Robert Sherwood given assistance

SUN-SENTINEL, Friday, July 7, 1978

## Decomposed Body Believed To Be Missing Woman

By GIL CECIL  
Sun-Sentinel Writer

WILTON MANORS — The decomposed body of a woman who may have been raped and murdered was discovered early last night in a mosquito-infested thicket off N. Andrews Avenue.

The victim is believed to be Mrs. Summerhill, a missing woman who disappeared on the night of June 21.

It is believed she was last seen walking toward Mrs. Summerhill's boyfriend's home on N. Andrews Avenue.

Shepherd, the boyfriend, said he was walking with her when he discovered the body, partially nude, was lying on the ground.

The body was found on the heavily trafficked highway between 22nd and 24th streets.

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## Body May Be Missing Woman

Continued From Page 1A

It was learned however, Mrs. Summerhill did arrive at another neighborhood bar with a companion.

It was either a Tuesday or Thursday night, a bar attendant said.

He said he remembered Tuesdays and Thursdays are our busiest nights.

Police are waiting for the body and the male companion are expected to be identified.

While the victim is believed to be the missing woman, the body has not been confirmed.

The police are waiting for the body and the male companion are expected to be identified.

# Woman Strangled, Autopsy Shows

By ERIC RIEDER  
Herald Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Wilton Manors woman was strangled an hour after she left home on June 29, headed for a bar 10 blocks away, the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office ruled Friday.

The body of Joyce Summerhill, for whom police had been searching for nearly a week, was found Thursday night by her two brothers and a friend who went out looking for her in a wooded area in front of an abandoned home.

Wilton Manors Police Lt. Perry Hempstead said investigators were looking for a motive in Summerhill's death, which was ruled a homicide.

After performing an autopsy on the body Friday, Dr. Abdullah Fateh, the deputy county medical examiner, said Summerhill had been strangled, "most likely" by an assailant's hands.

BECAUSE THE body "badly decomposed" during the seven days it had lain by a house at 2233 N. Andrews Ave., Fateh said he was unable to tell whether Summerhill had been raped or beaten.

The only marks on her body were "very minor abrasions on her

back, which might mean she was pinned to the ground," he added.

Summerhill, the mother of a 10-year-old girl, was last seen on Thursday of last week. At 10 p.m., She left the home at 1 NE 26th Ct. where she lived with her mother and daughter, headed for a Big Daddy's lounge at 1721 N. Andrews Ave., about ten blocks away.

Lounge employees said Summerhill was a regular customer at the bar, but they did not remember her coming in the night of June 29. The field in which her body was found is about midway between Summerhill's home and Big Daddy's.

Summerhill, whose nickname was Cookie, spoke slowly because of a major brain operation she had undergone, and had to take a series of pills several times a day or risk a seizure, according to her family.

SHE WAS reported missing by her family on the night of July 1, according to the Wilton Manors Police. Family members said that Summerhill did not have enough medicine with her to last for more than a few days, police said.

Summerhill's body was found by her two brothers, James and Charles Childers, and a friend, Rob-

ert Sherwood. Her body was unclothed except for a blouse and bra, police said. Blue jeans, underpants and the contents of Summerhill's purse were found near the body,

police said.

Fateh, the deputy medical examiner, estimated the time of death at 11 p.m., June 29, or an hour after she left home.

Saturday, July 8, 1978

# Murder Haunts Wilton Manors: 'I Mean, What Is Happening Here?'

Continued From Page 1A

woman in the thicket had lived in that same house.

The bystanders also talked of the mini-wave of murders that has rocked this city of about 15,000 population in a mere two weeks.

Joyce Summerhill was the third murder victim in Wilton Manors since James Trebilcock Sr., 58, was found bludgeoned to death in his trailer home at 2360 Wilton Drive June 15.

Two days later, 27-year-old Thomas Costello was hurled from his motorcycle at 2600 NE Ninth Ave. by a shotgun blast.

"I don't know what's been happening in this town," said Joyce's oldest brother James. "There are too many bizarre things happening, and I don't just mean the three murders.

"Like where Joyce's body was found. She was lying alongside an old abandoned house there on Andrews, and it's only about 30 feet off the road. But nobody seems to have heard anything, and her body lay there seven days before we found it."

James, his 32-year-old brother Charles, and Joyce's boyfriend, Robert Sherwood, 33, found the body while searching the abandoned house and undergrowth surrounding it. They had spent previous days with other friends searching a canal and a small lake along the route Joyce would have walked to the Big Daddy's Lounge, 1721 N. Andrews Ave., where she told her mother she was going.

A friend of Charles suggested the search of the abandoned property because he had heard a vacationing friend of his planned to raze the house for salvage.

"It (the Summerhill slaying) probably would never have happened if the (abandoned) house had been torn

down," said Darrell LaPointe, 39, an independent construction equipment salesman from Pompano Beach. "I had gone out with Joyce for about a year after her divorce (from Bobby Summerhill four years ago), and I found out Wednesday she was missing. So I told them to check the abandoned house, because it was one of the only places where something like that could have happened."

Yes, LaPointe said, he knew of the superstitious aura surrounding Joyce's own home because of the Smith killings in June of 1973.

"I wouldn't have lived there if you paid me."

And, feel the shocked relatives of Joyce Summerhill, she might never have died had they moved just a bit sooner from the house at 1 NE 26th Court.

Perhaps even more shocked than the immediate family was Sherwood.

After hysterically reacting to the discovery of Joyce's body Thursday evening, he had recovered sufficiently yesterday to talk about her. He said he and Joyce had dated for about a year.

"Two weeks ago, I asked her if she'd wear a diamond if I bought one for her," Sherwood said. "Her face lit up like the sun.

"This weekend we planned to go to a store and pick out a ring on layaway plan. We thought maybe we could pick a date for a wedding sometime next year."

Without exception, family and friends of Joyce said they knew of no one with a motive to kill her.

"If she could avoid stepping on a bug, she would have," said Sherwood. "I mean, she wouldn't hurt anybody or anything."

The Summerhill killing compounded Sherwood's misery. It was his second personal tragedy in a year.





Mrs. Childers packs belongings.

centered around her need of medication to offset after-effects of brain surgery two years ago. The young woman supported herself on social security disability payments, and carried with her only a brief supply of her medicine.

Her brother James, who is a disabled veteran, said they began their own search after two days "because I knew then something was seriously wrong. Joyce would have called mom or gotten in touch somehow."

Childers criticized Wilton Manors police for failing to conduct an immediate search. But, he acknowledged he realized their detectives were still working on the unrelated Trebilcock and Costello killings, of which the former remains unsolved.

In the Costello case, detectives have charged the victim's estranged wife, Doreen, with conspiracy in the killing and John Gooden, 26, 200 NE 38th St., Fort Lauderdale, with pulling the trigger.

The arrests in the Costello case, though, have done little to relax the apprehensions of the Childers family and other residents of Wilton Manors, a village nearly surrounded by canals and rivers north of Fort Lauderdale.

Detectives said they have no links between the unsolved killings. The Childers admit they do not believe Joyce's killer was the same person who entered Linda Smith's home with a knife and a pistol on June 11, 1973.

And no one seems to link the killer of Trebilcock, the 45-year-old realtor, could be the same as Joyce's killer, although some residents of Trebilcock's trailer park do believe he may have been slain by the same person who killed another park resident only two doors away in September, 1976.

Still, the suspicions persist, the rumors circulate.

"What I mean is," says James Childers, "What is happening here?"

Last June 5, his 75-year-old father Benjamin was arrested for the shotgun slaying of a young man trying to knock a frisbee loose from a tree in the yard of the old man's home at 7022 SW 19th St., Pompano Beach. Last November, the elder Sherwood received 15 years in prison.

"No, my father didn't know Joyce, unfortunately," said Sherwood. "I wish he had, she was such a good person."

Sherwood said he hasn't seen his father for two weeks but is sure he has heard the reports of Joyce's murder because he has tried unsuccessfully to telephone his son. "I haven't been around my home," said the younger Sherwood. "I've been over here at the Childers' place most of the time since this began."

Sherwood and the Childers' initial



# Cop Testifies Prisoner Hit By Sergeant

By Marion Hale  
Staff Writer

A Wilton Manors police officer testified yesterday in Broward County Court that he saw Sgt. Fred Speaker punch a prisoner in the face two or three times.

Brad Youngberg told Judge Harry Gulkin and a jury he saw Speaker hit 24-year-old William Thomas Bond in a cell at the police station on March 8.

Speaker is on trial charged with one count of battery. The jury was expected to begin deliberating today.

Youngberg said he and another officer arrested Bond after he smashed his car into a utility pole in the 1400 block of Northeast 26th Street.

Bond was charged with drunk driving and driving without a license and taken to the station.

When police tried to search Bond in the cell, he jumped up from the bed "in a boxer stance" and told Youngberg and Officer Jeffrey Tozzie, "I'm going to beat you if you try to touch me," Youngberg said.

Speaker and another policeman entered the cell to help subdue Bond. Youngberg said he saw Speaker hit Bond's face with a clenched fist.

As he described the alleged beating, Youngberg slapped his hand against the judge's bench to demonstrate the sound he heard as Speaker's fist hit Bond's cheek.

Bond had a cut on his face and his eye was swollen, the policeman testified.

8B Fort Lauderdale News,  
Tuesday, July 23, 1978



Staff Photo by WALTER

Ollie Mae Childers, mother of murder victim, outside her Wilton Manors home. Four others were killed there in 1974.

# The Unlucky House

## Murder Haunts 1 NE 26th Court Again

By Dave Casey  
Staff Writer

"An unlucky house" is what Ollie Mae Childers now calls her home as she sits amid neatly stacked personal belongings awaiting the mover's van.

It is a modest, CBS type dwelling at 1 NE 6th Court in the normally sedate community of Wilton Manors.

It is also the house Mrs. Childers' 29-year-old daughter, Joyce Summerhill, left last Thursday night to walk to a nearby lounge for a drink or two.

Somewhere along the 10-block route to room from the bar, Joyce met her killer, a stranger who used his hands on her throat, probably after aping her.

Five years ago — almost to the day — the unlucky house gained its reputation.

Then, resident Linda Smith, a 31-year-old,

divorcee, and three of her young children were found shot, stabbed and slashed to death.

The unsolved Smith murders remain among the county's most brutal memories.

Thursday evening, with the discovery of Joyce's partially clad and badly decomposed body in a thicket at 2300 N. Andrews Ave., the memories came back to haunt the Childers family and other residents of the neighborhood around the unlucky house.

"That's what people would call it after we first moved in," said Mrs. Childers. "Unlucky. People would say to me, 'How can you stand living in a home where four people were murdered?'"

"It didn't bother me, even though I would think about it sometimes. I mean, we had repainted it all and cleaned it up. But now, after Joyce, I can't help but believe this house really is what they say — unlucky."

Ironically, Joyce, her 11-year-old daughter,

Mrs. Childers and her 36-year-old son James were planning to move from the house soon.

They only moved there two years ago — after an interim dweller occupied the house following the Smith killings — because the Childers' apartment accidentally burned and it was the first new home they found.

"No, we didn't really want to live here," Mrs. Childers said with a gesture of hopelessness at the walls around her. "But with the fire and all, well, we just decided to take it despite what happened here before."

The Joyce Summerhill slaying awakened similar emotions among area residents who gathered in small groups outside police lines Thursday as her body was examined by detectives and a coroner.

The onlookers at the scene where the body was found murmured of the quadruple homicide five years ago in "that house right up the street." Few, at the time, realized the dead

Please Turn To Page 4A, Column 1

Saturday, July 8,



# Fired WM Police Sergeant Claims Dismissal Arose From Chief Feud

By Jeff Forgoston  
Staff Writer

A Wilton Manors police sergeant fired by the police chief and then reinstated by the Police Civil Service Board claims his firing may be connected to disagreements with the chief.

Sgt. Fred P. Speaker III, fired by Chief Bernard S. Scott following an alleged beating of a prisoner, said he had opposed the chief several times while the two served on the city's Civil Service Board. Speaker said Scott had clashed shortly before Speaker was fired last April.

"It was either a large coincidence or it had a direct influence," Speaker said. "I would say my decisions with the Civil Service Board were unpopular with the chief."

Scott, responding to the accusation, said Speaker was talking about himself.

"He is so full of — it's running out of his ears," Scott said. "It's so off base that it's pathetic that a supposedly married man would talk that way."

Speaker made his comments after the Civil Service Board denied Scott's request for a new hearing into Speaker's firing.

In May, the board overturned Scott's decision to fire Speaker and promoted Speaker to patrolman and barred him from holding his former sergeant's rank for one year. A month later, the board rescinded its earlier ruling and reduced Speaker's suspension to six months.

Scott said he asked for a third hearing because he was never notified of the hearing at which the board changed its first ruling.

The board, however, voted 3-1 against Scott's request, with the majority taking the position that it's too late to reopen the case because Speaker already has returned to his old rank.

While satisfied with that decision, Speaker said he felt vindicated many months ago when the board reinstated him to his job and when he was acquitted in Broward County Court of a battery charge in connection with the alleged beating.

Speaker didn't see a direct connection between Scott's firing and his opposition to the Civil Service Board. But he said it was a coincidence that the conflict between the two came into play.

"I was going to go against his wishes," Speaker said. "My decision was made and occurred shortly thereafter (the board decisions)."

Speaker also had some things to say about the Civil Service Board's denial of his request for a rehearing. He made the request in May.

The board took five months later to get around to a problem that Speaker said he had dealt with back then," the chief said.

Speaker said it was pointless discussing the case now that Speaker has returned to his old rank. But he said the board's decision left him unable to fill a vacant supervisor's position for six months.

# Wilton Manors 'Empty' Jail Cells Burst At Seams

By Jeff Forgoston  
Staff Writer

The drunk tank inside the Wilton Manors Police Department is now a supply room.

Another cell contains the crime lab, while a third cell holds filing cabinets.

These cells, available because prisoners now go to the county jail, provide evidence to Police Chief Bernard Scott that his department desperately needs more space.

"We are utilizing just about every square inch that can be utilized," he said.

Elbow room in the City Hall police headquarters has shrunk since the building opened 21 years ago. The department then had eight men. Now there are 27 officers and four civilian aides.

"I originally requested expansion eight years ago," said Scott, who pointed out that he has repeated his request to the City Council every year since.

This year the council decided to hire an architect to plan a two-phase program of improvements.

The council also has agreed to spend \$8,000 on the first phase, which will beef up security inside the police department.

Phase two will not be done for quite some time unless the city can obtain federal funds.

Scott said the architect's plans will be completed before funds become available because the federal government sometimes insisted that

construction has to begin within a limited amount of time after a grant is awarded.

Another city official, Council President Sandra Jedlicka, said there is little likelihood of finding local funds to do the job.

"It is pretty much understood that our budget would not permit expansion," she said.

Ms. Jedlicka's said she fully supports Scott's request for improvements.

"Things are on top of each other," she said.

Ms. Jedlicka also said there's a need to bolster security, especially at the front desk which serves the public.

"You just never know who's going to walk in through the door," she said. "There's absolutely no protection."

According to Scott, the chest-high front desk will be blocked from the public by a concrete wall. He said there will be a bullet-resistant glass window and intercom system to allow communication.

In addition, he said, the two easy-to-open floor-to-ceiling jalousie windows in the locker room will be blocked off and tamper-proof electric digital locks will be installed on all doors.

Scott said he hopes the police facility, which measures about 1,500 square feet, can be doubled in size by adding a second floor to the existing building. He said the building was constructed to allow this to be done.



# Bullet Casing Links Pair To Cyclist's Murder

By **Chuck Crumbo**  
Staff Writer

A spent bullet casing found in the pocket of a robbery suspect has linked him and his partner to the Nov. 5 murder of an 18-year-old youth who was shot in the back as he pedaled a bicycle down a Fort Lauderdale street.

Police have charged Eugene Davis Allison, 23, of 870 NW 33rd Ave., and Michael Lee Butler, 18, of 2716 NW Seventh Court, Fort Lauderdale, with first-degree murder in the death of the bicyclist, Andrew Stigner.

When the murder charges were filed, both men were being held in the county jail on robbery and assault charges stemming from an unrelated incident.

The case against the two men is built upon a .38-caliber bullet casing Wilton Manors officers found on Allison when he and Butler were arrested for the robbery and beating of a 60-year-old man. That incident occurred less than two hours after Stigner's murder, police said.

Through ballistics tests at the Broward Sheriff's crime laboratory, investigators determined the casing found on Allison was fired by the same cheap, European-made .38-caliber revolver a man found Nov. 6 beneath brush at Oakland Park Boulevard and Interstate 95 — the point where the two were captured 15 minutes after the holdup incident.

The gun was discovered less than 12 hours after

Allison and Butler were taken into custody, police said.

Fort Lauderdale police named the pair as suspects in the murder case after routinely thumbing through arrest reports.

The detectives noticed Allison and Butler closely matched descriptions of the two men seen running away from Stigner's crumpled body as it lay entangled in his silver 10-speed bicycle in the 1800 block of Northwest Sixth.

Since Wilton Manors police had established that the gun matched the casing in Allison's pocket, Fort Lauderdale investigators were anxious to see if the bullet dug from Stigner's body also could have been fired from the same weapon, detectives said.

A test bullet fired from the gun matched markings on the one which tore through Stigner's heart, according to an affidavit filed in Broward Circuit Court.

In a tape-recorded statement to Fort Lauderdale detectives, Butler said he and Allison were walking along Northwest Sixth when they saw Stigner on his bike, the affidavit stated.

First, according to the affidavit, they tried to steal the bicycle, but when Stigner fought back and then tried to ride away, one of the men pulled a revolver and shot the bicyclists, police said.

According to reports, each man has blamed the other for the killing.

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Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1978

# Manors Police, Council To Bargain Directly

By Jeff Furgoston  
Staff Writer

Police officers in Wilton Manors have withdrawn their petition to have the state's Fraternal Order of Police represent them at the bargaining table.

Two months after deciding to join the union, the officers formally abandoned the move Friday at a hearing conducted by the state's Public Employees Relations Commission.

The decision to withdraw actually came Thursday night, when the officers, in a near-unanimous vote, agreed to an alternate plan in which the city's FOP lodge would bargain informally with the City Council.

Deputy City Administrator Harry J. Mertz said the council will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, at which time officials are expected to set ground rules for beginning the informal talks.

Earlier this week, a spokesman

for the police employees told the council that the officers would be willing to withdraw the union petition if the council agreed to the informal arrangement.

The council did not respond to the offer because its labor attorney had advised that no matter pertaining to labor relations should be discussed while the union petition was pending.

But Mertz said the council hinted that it liked the idea, and he relayed that message back to the officers.

"I tried to reassure the FOP, and the chief did the same thing, that they had reacted favorably," he said.

The move to unionize came at a time when the officers feared that the council was moving to reduce or eliminate benefits.

Although no promises have been made, one officer said he and his colleagues are optimistic that differences can be settled without a union acting as a third party.

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Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, Sunday, Nov. 5, 1978 NC 11B

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# Manors police get raises

By RONI BREITE  
Staff Writer

**WILTON MANORS** — Police got the pay raises they were expecting at last night's City Council meeting, but a kink was thrown into Councilman Sam Stevens' appointment as chief building inspector.

A council majority approved on second reading the ordinance that brings some patrolmen's salaries above those of city officials. The council plans to discuss balancing those differences at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The police pay hikes range from less than 2 percent to 10 percent. Council members also approved, on first reading, an ordinance making the increases on a merit review basis.

Stevens, who was appointed by the council last month as chief building official over the objections of Mayor Arthur Welling, must await a legal decision by the city attorney before he can step down from the council and take over the \$17,881 position, which is now vacant.

Welling said last night that the appointment violates a city civil service regulation that states: "No person elected to public office shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to any position in the classified service."

The situation is not clear, however, because City Attorney William Miller said those regulations "are in a bad state of repair."

He said he can't make a ruling on the legality of Stevens' appointment until the next regular meeting, Jan. 23, in order to research the validity of the regulation.

Some of the items in these regulations have been amended willy-nilly," he said.

Welling, along with Councilman Jack Zeman, have argued that a full-time building inspector is not needed, and Welling also called the appointment of an elected official unethical.

Stevens, who owns a construction company, has said he would divest himself of that firm when assuming the job as building inspector. Although the council has approved that appointment, it is not effective until a credit check is made and Stevens ends his association with the firm.

The council also decided to look into increasing parking fines, which are one dollar for any type of offense.

Welling said increasing the fines might help avoid dangerous situations such as cars blocking right-of-ways and fire hydrants.

The council directed Assistant City Administrator Harry Mertz to develop a fine schedule with Police Chief Bernard Scott to present to the council.

SUN-SENTINEL, Wednesday, January 16, 1973



# Wilton Manors Chase Ends In Pile-Up, Police Car Fire

By CHARLES BUHMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

A Wilton Manors man was in jail Saturday after he led police on a wild chase that ended in a two-van, three-car pile-up in which a police car "went up in a ball of flames," police said.

Police said a Fort Lauderdale plainclothes officer driving a van pulled over another van along the 1700 block of N. Andrews Avenue shortly after 6 p.m. Friday because the driver fit the description of a rape suspect.

But when officer Gary MacIntosh approached, the man shouted an obscenity, shoved the officer and sped away, police said.

MacINTOSH jumped into his van and chased the man through residential neighborhoods and business districts in Fort Lauderdale and Wilton Manors, police said.

At one point, the suspect, identified as Dennis Hamilton Makarew, 27, of 2422 N. Andrews Ave., Wilton Manors, was driving without lights down Wilton Drive at more than 80 miles per hour, police said.

"It's lucky no one was killed," Wilton Manors officer Kenny Signor said.

In the parking lot of a Wilton Manors restaurant, the suspect's van struck a police car. The van's gasoline tank ruptured and gas spilled on a Wilton Manors police car. The gasoline ignited and the police car "went up in a ball of flames," Signor said.

ONE POLICEMAN and the sus-

pect received minor injuries in the crash.

The suspect tried to hit police cars head-on during the chase, police said. Police responded by ramming the van in the side, trying to tip it over. At least twice, police tipped the suspect's van on two wheels, but could not get the van to fall over.

Police said the chase came to an end at a roadblock in the 2100 block of NE Fifth Ave. when the suspect rammed into a Fort Lauderdale reserve officer's car and two marked

police cars, one from Fort Lauderdale and the other from Wilton Manors. MacIntosh's van was also involved in the collision.

The reserve officer, Carter W. Smith, was treated for minor head injuries.

Makarew was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$7,200 bond on charges of aggravated assault, battery of a police officer, two counts of aggravated battery of a police officer, fleeing a police officer and reckless driving.

No rape charges were filed.

# Mother, Two Children Saved As Alert Neighbors Spot Fire

By Dave Casey  
Staff Writer

Fire officials today credited a Wilton Manors couple and their neighbor with the rescue of a young mother and two toddlers from their burning apartment.

Two Wilton Manors volunteer firemen collapsed from heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation while helping extinguish the blaze that sent dense black clouds billowing from the apartment at 2306 NW Ninth Ave. yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy Brown, 22, her 4-year-old son Jeff and her 3-year-old daughter Brandi were asleep when the fire started from unknown causes in an unoccupied bedroom shortly before 2 p.m.

Brenda Merritt, a resident of a nearby apartment building at 807 NW 24th St., saw smoke seeping around the window edges of the Browns' apartment as she walked along a second floor balcony.

Kathy Lucas, another resident of the Northwest 24th Street building, called her husband Joseph to help when she heard Miss Merritt's shouts of alarm.

"While we were walking across the street toward the apartment," Mrs. Lucas said, "Brenda had already opened the front door and found the living room filled with smoke. We saw her come running out of the apartment with the little boy in her arms. He had been sleeping on the living room floor."

Lucas then plunged into the apartment, checked both bedrooms and, finding Mrs. Brown asleep in the second with her daughter, ushered them outside.

It took about 15 minutes to extinguish the flames in the bedroom, but not before two firefighters, Edward Kalis and Riley Paine, collapsed in the thick smoke. Kalis and Paine were in satisfactory condition at Broward General Medical Center.

Mrs. Brown and her children were

not injured.

After rescuing the family, the Lucases and Miss Merritt alerted all other residents of the building so they could evacuate.

Investigators said they have not yet determined the cause of the fire, but said they don't believe it was the result of foul play.

The bedroom where the fire started was gutted by flames, while the rest of the apartment sustained heavy smoke damage.

The Browns retrieved some of their clothing and temporarily moved in with friends.

When informed that fire officials believed the Brown family might have perished if not for the efforts of their neighbors, Mrs. Lucas said, "Brenda's the one who really did the brave thing — she opened that front door without knowing what she was going to find inside. By the time we got there and went in, we already knew there was no fire in the living room."

Thursday, July 27, 1978 THE MI

# Manors Policeman Cleared of Battery Charge

By JOE PICHIRALLO  
Herald Staff Writer

A Wilton Manors police sergeant was acquitted Wednesday of illegally striking a prisoner being held on a drunk driving charge.

Sgt. Fred P. Speaker III acknowledged hitting the prisoner, William Thomas Bond, but Speaker said he was trying to prevent the prisoner from striking another police officer. Bond, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, was uncooperative when officers arrested him for drunken driving after his car crashed into a pole March 5, police said.

The Broward County Court jury deliberated less than two hours before finding Speaker innocent of the misdemeanor battery charge.

Young Tyndall, Speaker's lawyer, said his client was pleased by the verdict. Speaker felt he should have never been charged, Tyndall said.

**BUT SPEAKER'S** legal problems may not be over.

Bond's lawyer has notified Wilton

Manors city officials that he intends to sue the city, Police Chief Bernard Scott said.

Scott fired Speaker over the incident, but Speaker was reinstated by the city's Civil Service Board and is working as a patrolman. Scott believes that the board's punishment was not severe enough and is asking the board to reconsider.

The Civil Service Board initially demoted Speaker to the rank of patrolman and prohibited him from taking the sergeant's promotion examination for one year. The board later modified that punishment to permit him to automatically regain his rank in six months.

Scott said the board reduced the punishment without his knowledge while he was on vacation. He has asked the board for a new hearing on the punishment. Wednesday's verdict will not have any bearing on his pursuit of the appeal, Scott said.

**SCOTT SAID** the Civil Service Board found that Speaker violated

no department rules of conduct by striking the prisoner.

Scott ordered an investigation of the incident after Officer Jeffrey E. Tozzie complained to another sergeant about Speaker's actions.

The internal investigation also led to the state attorney's office bringing the criminal charge against

Speaker.

Tozzie arrested Bond for drunken driving and not having an operator's license.

Speaker, who did not go the accident scene, got involved when Tozzie returned to the police station with Bond.

Tozzie, who had been the force

less than a month at the time of the incident, was characterized by the defense as an inexperienced officer who was confused about what happened.

Speaker, 30, is a six year veteran of the police force and president of the department's Fraternal Order of Police chapter.



Monday, February 12, 1979

# Teen Stabbed Following Drug Ruse

## Fort Lauderdale High Classmates Charged

By DOUG DELP  
Herald Staff Writer

The blood left an obvious trail, clearly tracing the erratic path of Keith Schumacher as he fled, stumbling through the dark backyards and out into the quiet street of a Wilton Manors residential neighborhood.

Mercilessly one of his attackers pursued him. The attacker chased Schumacher along the street and across an intersection before catching and stabbing his victim a third time. Then the knife-wielding assailant grabbed Schumacher's wallet and fled with his accomplice.

Keith Schumacher, the victim, is 14 years old. So are both the youngsters charged in the savage assault they substituted for promised marijuana, police said. According to police, the two teenagers earned \$30 for their evening's work.

"I knew the boy [who did the stabbing] personally," said police Sgt. Ken Kreulen, whose Wilton Manors detective division had both suspects in custody with confessions less than 12 hours after the assault.

"WE KNEW HIM, knew his family. It's tough. But it was tough on the kid in the hospital too."

Schumacher, of 415 NE 23rd St., was in serious condition Sunday. He spent four hours on the operating table Saturday morning as a team of Holy Cross Hospital surgeons battled to save him.

Police describe the robbery and assault as planned, clearly premeditated. The two youngsters charged in the attack lured Schumacher to the lonely spot with the promise of a marijuana sale.

There wasn't any marijuana, Kreulen said. There never had been.

According to police, the three youngsters met at Hurry Sundown, a game arcade near Fort Lauderdale High School and a popular teen hangout. They discussed drugs. Schumacher wanted to buy, police said, and the suspects said they thought they could get some marijuana.

**TOO YOUNG** to drive, the three teenagers took their bicycles and rode to a house in Wilton Manors. The youth charged with the stabbing went into the house. He came out, said he had the marijuana and suggested they go somewhere private to conclude the deal.

The youngsters went to a vacant area on the south bank of the Middle River where NE Third Avenue deadends, just north of NE 29th Street. Suddenly, police said, one teenager pulled a folding knife with a

five- to six-inch blade and stabbed Schumacher in the chest, apparently twice.

Badly injured, Schumacher stumbled west through several backyards before he cut between two houses out onto 29th Street. He went west again, crossing Salmar Drive and reaching NE First Avenue before his relentless pursuer chased him down.

The suspect stabbed Schumacher a third time, police said. Then he took Schumacher's wallet and fled, leaving the 14-year-old bleeding on the sidewalk. A passerby, thinking the youngster had been hit by a car, called police.

**PATROLMAN STEVE** Kenneth reached Schumacher first, administered first aid and talked to the wounded youth. "He'd lost a lot of blood while running plus a lot at the scene," Detective Jay Bell said. "He kept fading in and out of consciousness."

Police said Schumacher managed to name the youngster who allegedly had stabbed him, but passed out before he could say more.

Detective Al Jeffrey met with the youngster accused in the stabbing and his parents. The boy first denied any part in the crime, staying "calm, cool and collected." He later admitted the stabbing, police said, and named his accomplice.

At 5 a.m., detectives called the parents of the second youth. He was brought to the police station and gave police a statement.

Police said all three youngsters attended Fort Lauderdale High School together and knew each other. Schumacher and the stabbing suspect both live in Wilton Manors. The alleged accomplice lives in Fort Lauderdale.

**THE YOUNGSTER** accused in the stabbing has been charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery. The other boy has been charged with robbery and accessory after the fact to aggravated battery. Further charges are pending.

A Holy Cross spokesman said the knife blade went through Schumacher's lung, missing his heart by an inch. Surgeons fought to keep the deep lung wound from filling with blood.

"In a sense, he could have drowned in his own blood," the spokesman said.

# County Official's Son Arrested In Knifing, Robbery

By Jeff Forgoston  
and Dave Casey  
Staff Writers

The 14-year-old son of Broward County Commission Chairman Gerald Thompson was being held by juvenile authorities today on charges he repeatedly stabbed another teenager in the chest during a \$30 robbery.

The Thompson youth, whose first name could not be learned because police withheld identification because he is a minor, was placed in the juvenile detention center in Pompano Beach following the Friday night attack.

Thompson, of 2633 NE Third Ave. in Wilton Manors, and a second, unidentified 14-year-old boy robbed Keith Schumaker after meeting with the victim for a suspected marijuana transaction, police said.

Schumaker, 14, of 415 NE 23rd St., Wilton Manors, knew both suspects prior to meeting them Friday evening at Hurry Sundown, a pool hall and game parlor at 1738 NE Fourth Ave. in Fort Lauderdale, according to detectives.

The pair agreed to sell Schumaker an ounce of marijuana for \$30, police said, and told him to accompany them to a Wilton Manors residence.

"We're not sure if the money changed hands at the pool hall or the house," said Wilton Manors Sgt. Ken Kreulen, "but the suspects came out of the house and told the victim they had to go elsewhere to complete the deal."

Police did not release the address of the house where drugs reportedly were being sold.

Schumaker walked with the suspects to a secluded area at Northeast 29th Street and Third Avenue, police said, where a street ends at a canal.

There, police said, the suspects told Schumaker he was not going to get the marijuana or his money back.

During an ensuing scuffle, according to Kreulen, both youths struck Schumaker.

Thompson allegedly drew a sheathed knife with a five to six-inch blade and stabbed Schumaker twice in the chest.

**Please Turn To Page 2C, Column 3**



Monday, February 12, 1979

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By DOUG DELP

Herald Staff Writer

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"In a sense, he could have drowned in his own blood," the spokesman said.



# Decomposed Body Believed To Be Missing Woman

By OTT CEFKIN

Sun-Sentinel Writer

**WILTON MANORS** — The decomposed body of a woman who may have been raped and murdered was discovered early last night in a mosquito-infested thicket off N. Andrews Avenue.

The victim is believed to be Joyce Summerhill, 30, an ailing, but attractive divorcee who mysteriously vanished on the night of June 31.

"It's her, it's her," wailed Robert Sherwood, Mrs. Summerhill's boyfriend. "Why did they do it. Why did they do it."

Sherwood, a security guard, Mrs. Summerhill's brother and a friend discovered the body while searching a heavily wooded area between NE 22nd and NE 23rd streets off the heavily trafficked highway.

The body, partially nude, was reportedly found lying face up, its arms extended over the head. Articles of clothing, reportedly matching attire Mrs. Summerhill was wearing when she vanished, were found strewn about the overgrown area.

Police said Sherwood, James Childers, the missing female's brother and the third party began searching the area on advice of a friend.

The friend was a local contractor who had been hired to raze a long-condemned home on the block-long thicket.

Sherwood said they poked through the abandoned home without result but were struck by a foul odor outside the rear of the building.

A few moments later the searchers came upon the body.

"It was her," Sherwood cried, pounding the hood of a car in grief. "Her hands were behind her head, like she was tied...she was naked...they raped her...they killed her."

Childers said his sister, blind in one eye and suffering from the continuing effects of a brain operation, vanished after she left their home at 1 NE 26th Court about 10 p.m.

Childers said his sister, in a "pleasant mood," said she was going to walk to a Big Daddy's Lounge a few blocks away.

"She never got there," Childers said. "She always walked (south) along Andrews to go there, but nobody saw her. She was just gone."

Childers said his sister only carried a small amount of money and perhaps some prescription drugs to ward off possible seizures.

*Please Turn To Page 2A, Column 4*

Staff Photo by WALTER MICHOT

**Overcome by grief, boyfriend Robert Sherwood given assistance**

SUN-SENTINEL, Friday, July 7, 1978

## Body May Be Missing Woman

*Continued From Page 1A*

It was learned, however, Mrs. Summerhill did arrive at another neighborhood bar with a companion, but it's not certain if it was the night in question.

"It was either a Tuesday or Thursday night, a bar employee recalled. "It's hard to remember. Tuesdays and Thursdays are our busiest nights."

Police are aware of the reported visit and the male companion and are investigating further.

An autopsy is expected to be performed today pinpointing the cause of death. While the victim is believed to be the missing woman, her identity has not been confirmed.

The apparent murder is the fourth in this quiet community within the last year.

7-7-78



# The strangest twist of all in Florida's **LOVE TRIANGLE MURDER**

by CHARLES CLEVELAND

WILTON MANORS, FLA., JUNE 28, 1978

● "A crime of passion," the prosecutor called it. *Crime passionne*, so beloved by the newspapers of France, and, presumably, the French public. A classic lovers' triangle.

Cliniax came at the witching hour of 1:18 A.M., as Saturday, June 17, 1978, was just beginning. It occurred in the pleasant little bedroom community of Wilton Manors which straddles Andrews Avenue, the main north-south thoroughfare leading into the heart of downtown Fort Lauderdale.

Detectives J. A. Bradshaw, Jr., and R. E. Dugan of the Wilton Manors Police Department (WMPD) heard two gunshots from an area somewhere in the 2800 block of NE 9th Avenue. Hastening toward the source of this sound, the officers saw a young white man lying in the parking lot of a large complex of inexpensive rental apartments on NE 9th Avenue.

As they approached the crumpled figure on the pavement, they could see a dark stain spreading from the man's mid-section on the left side. Bradshaw hurried to summon help on the patrol car radio. Dugan knelt beside the body to administer whatever aid was possible until the emergency medical team arrived.

The injured man was pale, and to the touch cold and clammy. Dugan was to say in a subsequent sworn deposition. He was moaning. Dugan bent closer, trying to reassure the victim that he was a police officer and help was on the way. The man said his name was Tom Costello.

"What happened?"

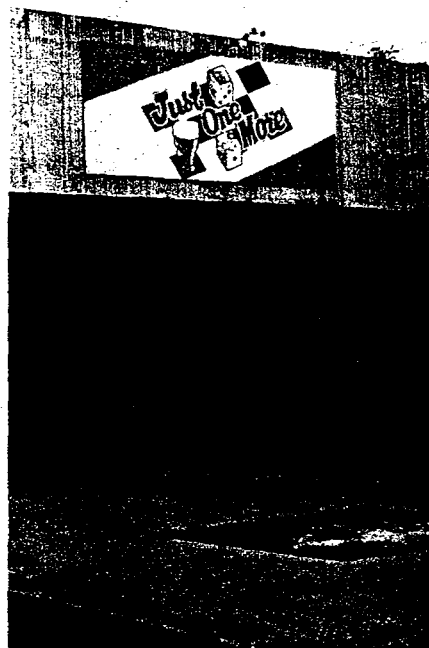
"I've been shot."

"Who shot you?"

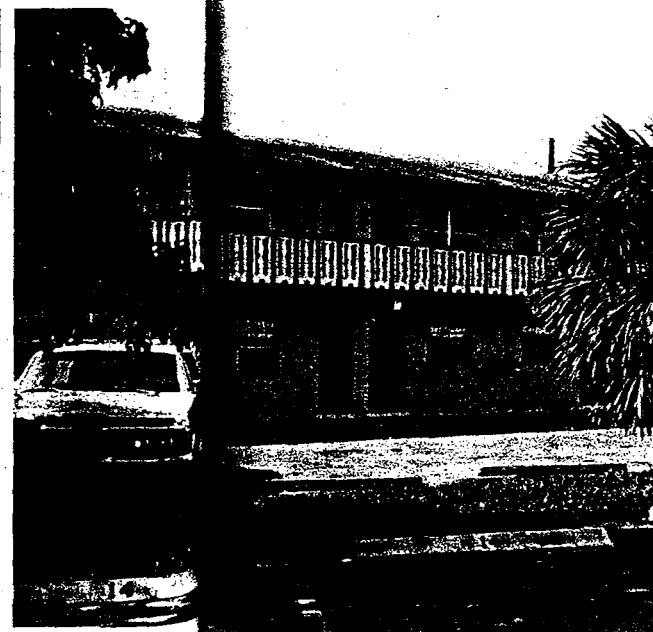
"John."

"John who?"

Usually in a crime of passion, the rule is *cherchez la femme*. But southern sleuths found themselves with quite a different problem



Above, cottage where police located getaway car and made arrests. Above left is lounge where fight began. Shooting took place in parking lot shown below left. Lovers shared this "nest" with trim on door.





degree murder of Thomas Costello, 27. Following her testimony, which contributed to his indictment, the young woman, sobbing, professed her undying love for Goodrich. He was held without bond and none was set when he was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

During preliminary hearings, Goodrich's defense attorney Chesley Morton argued vigorously against admission of the victim's dying statement as reported by the police officers.

For a dying declaration to be admissible, he insisted, the victim must believe that death is imminent and inevitable. This was not the case, said Morton, quoting Detective Dugan's report that Costello had whispered, "I ain't gonna die."

The dying man's charge that Goodrich was his killer was an "unsworn statement" that should be treated as hearsay and its "inflammatory, contradictory nature could prevent a fair trial."

Furthermore, according to the defense lawyer, the "victim's resentment and hostility toward the defendant makes the statement self-serving and revengeful." But defense motion to suppress the dying statement was denied.

Then, a week before Goodrich was scheduled to go on trial August 28, 1978, the victim's widow fled the state, protesting that she could not testify again against her lover.

Prosecutor Richard Garfield was plagued with other difficulties. The witnesses who had seen the green Camaro speeding from the site of the shooting had, a few days after the crime, positively identified the vehicle. In a live line-up he had positively identified Goodrich as the dark-haired man with the black moustache who had been the occupant of that speeding car which barreled from the parking lot without headlights. But other witnesses vital to construction of that necessary chain of evidence had disappeared and police had been unable to locate them.

The defense was also having its difficulties. Jeanie, reportedly "afraid" to testify for the defense, had disappeared. After several continuances, the trial was set for Feb. 12, 1979. Earlier, the victim's widow had been found living in Dallas, Texas. She was in breach of her

immunity contract which had provided that she not leave the Broward County jurisdiction and that she testify for the prosecution at the jury trial. She was advised that she would be called to the stand if Goodrich did not plead guilty.

Stressing that she must be classified as a reluctant witness, Garfield asked Circuit Court Judge Robert A. Butterworth to ask the cooperation of Texas authorities to compel her appearance, and to take her into immediate custody. Texas statutes as well as Florida's are in accord with uniform law to secure attendance of a witness from within or without a state in criminal proceedings.

A pick-up order was issued Sept. 12, 1978. The order was executed on Jan. 20, 1979, when the woman was arrested as a material witness by Officer Carl T. Horne. She signed an extradition waiver and was brought to Fort Lauderdale and placed in protective custody.

Thurs., February 1, 1979, less than two weeks before he was scheduled to go on trial for the love triangle slaying of his

Eaton's Note:

The names Jim and Jeanie are fictitious and were used because there is no public interest in their true identities.

ing sessions at Goodrich's apartment. "I've been in the bedroom. But I saw no guns."

Jeanie described the apartment as sparsely furnished: no dressers, just a waterbed in the bedroom, and in the living room a yellow couch with a white blanket, a little TV on a big bar table; mirrors on a cork wall, a stereo, albums and books on the floor.

By that time police had placed both Costello and Goodrich at the "Just One More" bar on N. Andrews Avenue, just a couple of blocks from the NE 38th Street apartment, on the evening of June 16-17. This was not the case, said Morton, quoting Detective Dugan's report that Costello had whispered, "I ain't gonna die."

The victim's charge that Goodrich was his killer was an "unsworn statement" that should be treated as hearsay and its "inflammatory, contradictory nature could prevent a fair trial."

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til 4 a.m.," Jim said. "And then we rolled our little party up."

Jeanie was even more vague about the events of the evening. She had been sleeping in the bedroom. When she awoke and walked into the living room, John Goodrich was sitting in a chair. She thought it was about 11:30 or midnight. She had not seen Goodrich arrive.

The victim's widow arrived about 2:30. Jeanie admitted that all the group were drinking and smoking marijuana. There had been no mention of any fight with Tom Costello. But people had been in and out of the house, back and forth all evening. She could be wrong about the times she had given police. She couldn't place any exact times anyway.

Police obtained a search warrant for the address given on the driver's license issued James E. Kodilla, an alias for John Goodrich. It was in Oakland Park, the community just north of Wilton Manors. It was another big complex of modest rentals. Police found gun carrying cases, ammunition, a gas mask, a telescopic sight, books on weapons and warfare, including "The Anarchist's Cookbook" which has been described as a blueprint for insurrection. Among firearms found were a Smith and Wesson .32 revolver, a starter pistol, a Luger, a 22 long rifle carbine with a leather strap, a Beretta rifle with a leather strap and case.

Police interviewed Jim and Jeanie again. Both said they had been guests at Goodrich's apartment, but insisted they had never seen any weapons there.

"I never knew him to own a gun," said Jim. "He never talked about guns."

"What about books, literature about guns?"

"No. Now there is a joke book. I'm sure you're familiar with the Anarchist's Cookbook," John Goodrich had said. "I have that book. But in the time I have known him, I never knew John Goodrich to own or have any kind of possession of weapons or show any interest in weapons. He didn't have any in his house."

Jim said that the last time he was in Goodrich's apartment was about two weeks earlier, "the fifth or sixth of June, one of those evenings."

Again Jim said that Goodrich made no reference to any activities earlier the evening of June 16-17.

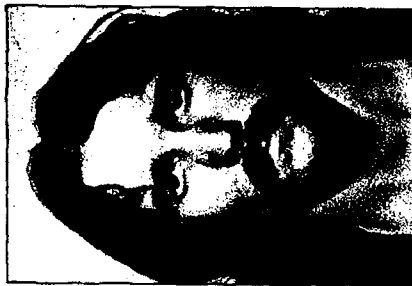
"He had worked. He was drinking beer. We talked music. He went to sleep. He didn't mention Tom. There was no reference to a fight or incident that evening or any business at a bar."

Costello had known each other a bout six or eight months.

At one time, he said, the Costellos and Goodrich had lived next door to each other in the apartment complex on NE 38th Street.

Jeanie said there had been guitar playing.

(Continued on Page 66)



Suspect shown here was allegedly involved with victim's wife in a volatile situation ending in murder.

"John who's with my wife."  
"What's John's last name?"  
"He's with my wife. Goodrich. Goodrich. John Goodrich. That's his name."

"Is that who shot you?"

"Yeah, that's him. He's with my wife."

"Is that the truth?"

"Yeah, he shot me."

"Do you know you are dying?"

"I ain't gonna die. I ain't dying."

"What did you get shot with?"

"A shotgun."

At that point the emergency medical team arrived and Costello was rushed to the hospital, where, less than an hour after the shots were heard, he died of wounds to his abdomen.

Detective Sergeant Richard W. Biggs, WMPD, had also heard the dying man's accusation. Several other officers were now on the scene, canvassing the neighborhood for any possible witnesses to the crime. They located none who actually saw the shooting.

However, one man who lived nearby said that immediately after hearing the shots he had seen an automobile without headlights rocket out of the parking lot in a westerly direction. He described the vehicle as a 1966 to 1968 medium green colored Chevrolet Camaro. Inside was a dark-haired man with a black moustache.

Another bystander had managed to get the license number on the new Florida plate: Requesting assistance from the Oakland Park and Fort Lauderdale Police, the Wilton Manors force began an immediate search for the vehicle. It was located within the hour by FLPD Officer Donald E. Pullense, parked in front of a building on NW 1st Avenue, which, at that hour when there were ten minutes that was probably only five or ten minutes drive from where Costello had been shot.

This was south of Middle River, whose curve marks the boundary between the small residential community of Wilton Manors and the incorporated section of Fort Lauderdale. It was one block west of Andrews Avenue in a shabby neighborhood, rundown and unkempt. The building was a dirty white single story frame bungalow set back from the street in a bleak yard cluttered with trash and scraggly shrubs. It was between two vacant lots overgrown with weeds. Lights were on inside. As the cottage clearly was occupied, but stood alone, separate from other buildings, it seemed reasonable to presume that whoever had driven the green Camaro and parked it here must have been headed for this address.

After he had located the address and information, Officer Pullense got out of his car to examine the vehicle. It was a 1968, a dull metallic green with bald tires and a "Twente Bird" swinging from the rearview mirror. Peering through the windows, Pullense saw a spent shotgun shell on the floor in the rear. He also reported this find.

Wilton Manors Police  
Civil Service Board  
Wilton Manors, Florida

August 22, 1967

Gentlemen:

This is to advise that RAYMOND E. SAXON, Lieutenant, was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant on December 16, 1966, to serve a six month probationary period. Lieutenant Saxon satisfactorily completed his probation on June 16, 1967, and placed on permanent status in this rank.

WILLIAM T. DE ROO was appointed to the rank of Sergeant on January 6, 1967, from the appropriate eligibility roster, and successfully completed his probationary period on July 6, 1967.

Respectfully submitted,



BERNARD S. SCOTT  
Chief of Police  
Wilton Manors, Florida

BSS:gh

Wilton Manors Police  
Civil Service Board  
Wilton Manors, Florida


August 22, 1967

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Respectfully submitted,

  
BERNARD S. SCOTT  
Chief of Police  
Wilton Manors, Florida

BSS:gh



City of Oakland Park  
Police Department

Population of approx. 8000 persons  
Personnel on Police payroll 17

Present pay scale

	Starting pay	Top pay
Chief	\$120.00	\$140.00
Lieutenant	\$110.00	\$120.00
Sergeant	\$100.00	\$112.00
Patrolman	\$ 85.00	\$100.00

City of Oakland Park  
Police Department

Population of approx. 8000 persons  
Personnel on Police payroll 17

Present pay scale

	Starting pay	Top pay
Chief	\$120.00	\$140.00
Lieutenant	\$110.00	\$120.00
Sergeant	\$100.00	\$112.00
Patrolman	\$ 85.00	\$100.00

4/20/65

CITY OF PLANTATION  
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Population of approx. 12000 to 13000 persons  
Personnel on Police Payroll 20

Present pay scale

	starting pay (weekly)	Top pay
Chief	\$124.00	\$152.00
(Chief will go into new pay range (#5) in next budget start at \$153.84 to \$180.00 weekly)		
Captain	\$116.00	\$142.00
Lieutenant	\$112.00	\$138.00
Sergeant	\$108.00	\$134.00
Patrolman	\$ 82.00	\$108.00
Detective Sgt.	\$110.00	\$149.46
Detective	\$ 92.00	\$118.00

plus \$120.00 yearly for clothing allowance

Plus 5% longevity after 5 years service and every 5 years thereafter until retirement



4/20/65

CITY OF POMPANO BEACH  
POLICE DEPARTMENT

	Start Pay	End of 2½ years	* End of 7½ years
--	-----------	-----------------	-------------------

CHIEF	\$148.00	\$189.00	\$207.90
CAPTAIN	\$110.50	\$141.00	\$155.10
LIEUTENANT	\$100.00	\$128.17	\$140.98
SERGEANT	\$90.50	\$116.00	\$127.60
PATROLMAN	\$86.00	\$110.50	\$121.55
DETECTIVE	\$5.00 a week while assigned to Bureau plus \$425.00 a year clothing allowance		

\* After reaching top pay grade at the end of 2½ year period a 1% of base pay (top grade) is given every 6 months for a five year period.

60 persons on Police Payroll

Population of approx. 23000 persons

City of Oakland Park  
Police Department

4/20/67

Population of approx. 8000 persons  
Personnel on Police payroll 17

Present pay scale

	Starting pay	Top pay
Chief	\$120.00	\$140.00
Lieutenant	\$110.00	\$120.00
Sergeant	\$100.00	\$112.00
Patrolman	\$ 85.00	\$100.00

September 13, 1962.

Mrs. Katharine Noonan, Auditor.  
Wilton Manors,  
Florida.

This is to advise, Patrolman Walter Holt has completed his six month probation period and is eligible for permanent assignment to the Police Department with an increase of \$5.00 per week effective September 7, 1962.

Patrolman Holt completed his probation period September 3, 1962. and his weekly pay will be \$75.00 per week.

Harold T. Gair.  
Chief of Police.

Approved \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor



September 13, 1962.

Mrs. Katherine Noonan, Auditor.  
Wilton Manors,  
Florida.

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Patrolman Holt completed his probation period September 3, 1962, and his weekly pay will be \$75.00 per week.

Harold T. Gair.  
Chief of Police.

Approved \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

3631 N.W. 35th Way  
Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.  
July 26, 1962

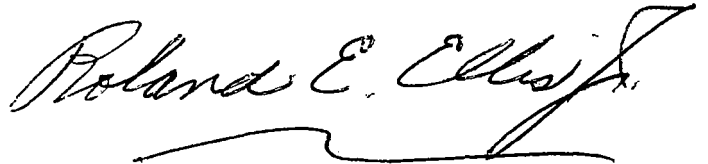
Chief of Police  
City of Wilton Manors,  
Wilton Manors, Fla.

Dear Chief Gair;

In compliance with the Civil Service regulations,  
Rule #12 section 4, I hereby tender my resignation from the Police Dept.  
effective August 5, 1962.

My reasons for leaving are not personal, but for a  
position in another police occupation. I wish to thank you and all  
other superiors for the cooperation extended to me while I was employed  
as a patrolman with the Police Dept.

Sincerely yours:

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Roland E. Ellis". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Roland E. Ellis".

Wilton Manors Police  
Wilton Manors, Fla.  
February 7, 1962

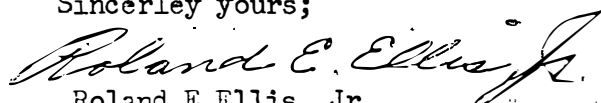
Chief of Police  
Harold Gair

Dear Chief Gair;

As of last night, the City Council of Lauderdale Lakes Fla. did appoint me to the office of, Chief of Police of that new city. May I thank you for allowing this appointment to be possible. I will in no way let this new appointment interfere with my duties as patrolman here in the city of Wilton Manors.

I will however want to talk over a few details as to procedure in this office and also some questions the city council has asked me to ask you.

Sincerely yours;

  
Roland E. Ellis, Jr.

Stacy - 11/24/21

**November 1, 1961.**

**Mrs. Katherine Noonan**  
**Auditor.**  
**Wilton Manors.**  
**Florida.**

Following is a change in the personal of the Police Department due to examinations conducted by the Wilton Manors Civil Service Board on promotional basis.

The changes to become effective Friday November 24, 1961.

Harold T. Gair, from Captain to Chief, from \$125.00 to 190.77 per week.

Felix Miller, from Seargt. to Captain, from \$115.00 to 125.00 per week.

Raymond Saxon, from Patrolman to Sergt. from \$ 90.00 to \$115.00 per week.

Also, amend the pay scale of Sergt. L. Marolt, from \$ 105.00 to \$ 115.00 per week.

Brace 51 years sergeant 10/17/56

Harold T. Gair.  
Chief of Police.



November 1, 1961.

Mrs. Katherine Noonan  
Auditor.  
Wilton Manors,  
Florida.

Following is a change in the personnel of the Police Department due to examinations conducted by the Wilton Manors Civil Service Board on promotional basis.

The changes to become effective Friday November 24, 1961.

Harold T. Gair, from Captain to Chief, from \$125.00 to 130.77 per week.

Felix Miller, from Sgt. to Captain, from \$115.00 to 125.00 per week.

Raymond Saxon, from Patrolman to Sgt., from \$ 90.00 to \$115.00 per week.

Also, amend the pay scale of Sgt. L. Marolt, from \$ 105.00 to \$ 115.00 per week.

Harold T. Gair.  
Chief of Police.

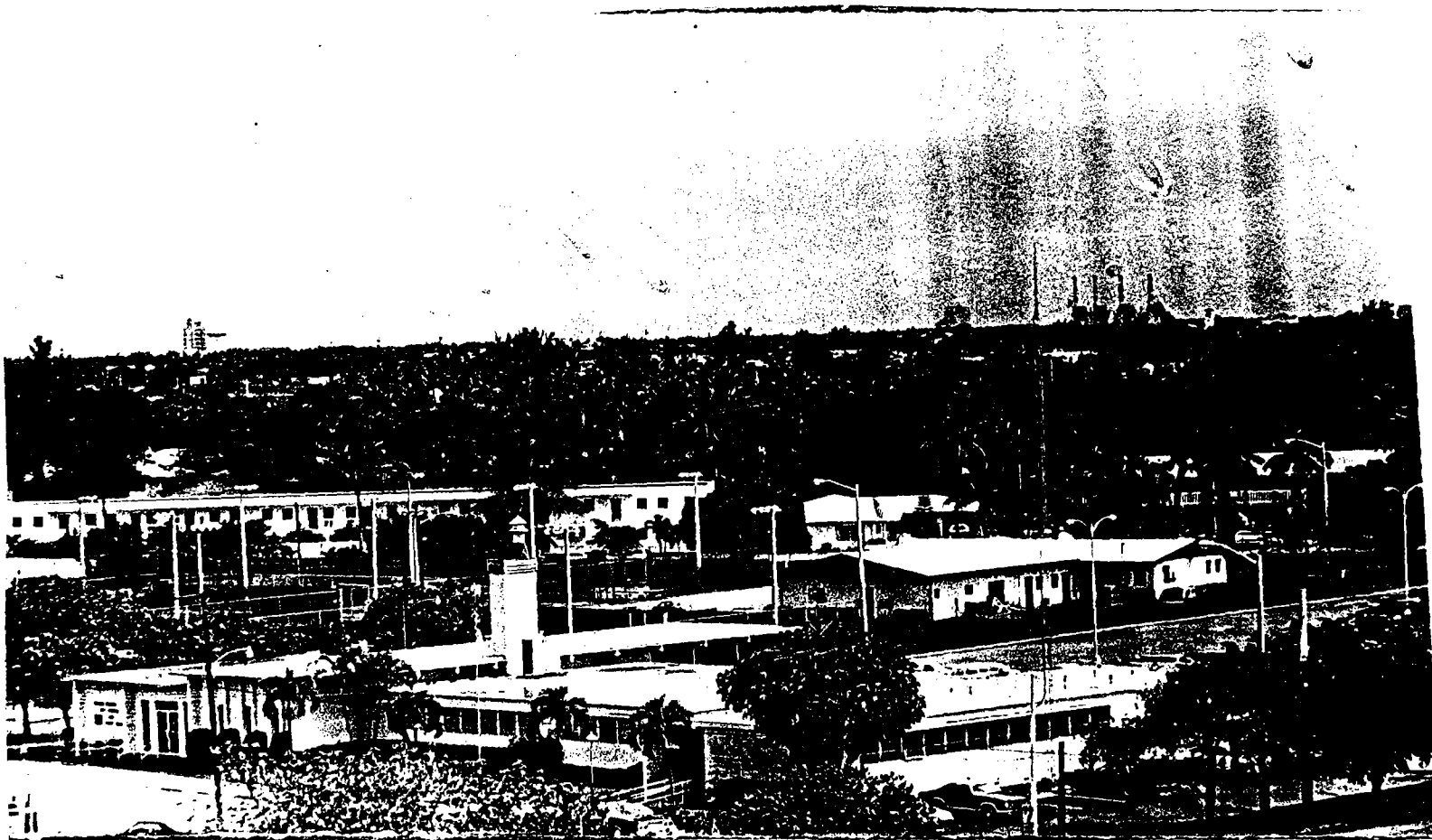
September 23, 1959

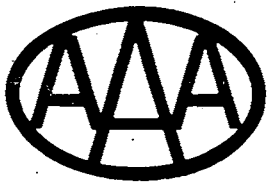
Mrs. Katherine Noonan, Auditor.  
Wilton Manors,  
Florida.

This is to advise Harold T. Gair, has been promoted by City Council from Court and Records Clerk to the rank of Captain of Police, effective September 18/59, and his weekly pay will be \$115.00 per week.

Thomas Brace.  
Chief of Police  
Wilton Manors,  
Florida.

Approved \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor.





# NEWS

EAST FLORIDA DIVISION • 4300 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD • MIAMI, FLORIDA 33137

DECEMBER 1979

## WILTON MANORS RECEIVES PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARD

CHIEF BERNARD S. SCOTT RECEIVED A CITATION IN AAA'S PEDESTRIAN SAFETY INVENTORY PROGRAM FOR ESTABLISHING A RECORD OF NO PEDESTRIAN DEATHS FOR THE PAST YEAR.

THE ENCLOSED PHOTO SHOWS MS ADELE SPIELBERGER, CHIEF, BUREAU OF HIGHWAY SAFETY, PRESENTING CHIEF SCOTT WITH AAA'S AWARD.





## *Goes Beyond Line Of Duty, Officer Saves Her Life*

By TERRY BONDURANT  
(Staff Writer)

Because a Wilton Manors police officer went beyond the line of duty a 71-year-old woman is alive today.

Officer Ray Null's prompt action is credited with saving the life of Marie Harper, of 100 NE 23rd St., Wilton Manors.

Null said he answered a fire call at the elderly woman's home last Wednesday.

The officer said he noticed the woman appeared to be in ill health and made it a point to check the home from time to time to make sure she was all right.

On Sunday Officer Null

stopped by about noon but was unable to find Mrs. Harper.

The officer became concerned and checked the east bedroom. When he looked in the window he noticed the woman's crumpled form lying

on the floor. Null and another officer broke into the house.

He said the woman was turning blue and was apparently very near death. He called an ambulance and Mrs. Harper was sent to Las Olas Hospital.

The officer said he talked with the hospital today and they told him the woman was "coming along nicely." He also said he was told the woman was almost dead when she reached the hospital.

The hospital would not divulge the nature of Mrs. Harper's illness.

Police Chief Bernard Scott said in his opinion Officer Null's actions definitely saved the woman's life.

### **NURSERY BURGLARIZED**

**HALLANDALE** — Police are investigating the theft early yesterday of a television and record player from the Godmothers' Nursery School, 1048 Foster Rd. It is believed the thief entered through a bathroom window at the rear of the building.

## 3 Officers Promoted In Manors

WILTON MANORS — With the retirement of four police officers this week, Police Chief Bernard Scott has announced promotion of three members of the department.

Raymond Saxon, formerly a lieutenant, has been raised to the rank of captain. He has been with the Wilton Manors force more than 11 years.

Laddie Marolt, a 10-year veteran of the department, was raised from sergeant to lieutenant. Former detective Robert Siler, here seven years, is now a sergeant.

Four new men with the department, Milton Mangum, Kenneth Kreulen, Ronald Novy and John Heathcock, are now attending police academy. These probationary patrolmen are expected to graduate Dec. 16, Scott said.

# Bookie Raid Nets Area Man

Broward sheriff's vice agents, together with Wilton Manors Police Chief Bernard Scott and his men, broke up an estimated \$36,000 a month bookmaking operation with the arrest of a 56-year-old Wilton Manors man.

Arrested at his home was Quinn Edward Darmody, of 1608 NE 20th Dr.

Agents said they went to his home armed with a search warrant. Seized as evidence were a telephone, racing forms, a chemically treated rag and "all the other stuff" used in such operations, lawmen said.

One agent said he took 16 calls over the telephone while he was there.

Darmody has been under police surveillance for about a week and has been conducting his operation for "about three months," one agent said.

He recently had an unlisted number put on his telephone, lawmen said.

Darmody is slated to appear in Court of Record, March 8, on the bookmaking charge. He is out of jail under \$2,500 bond.

FLAUP NEWS 2-18-67

# Juvenile Board Named

FORT LAUDERDALE — A new seven-man juvenile advisory board was appointed Tuesday to run the county's newly-created division of youth services.

Named by the County Commission and the Juvenile Court judges were Mrs. William Caldwell, a member of the former juvenile advisory board, and Robert Huebner, chief assistant state attorney, for four-year terms; Joe Grealy, security officer for the school board and H. Squier Hanni, head of the local probation and parole office, for three-year terms; Barry Roderman, attorney and former court attorney for the Juvenile Court, and Bernard Scott, Wilton Manors police chief, for two-year terms; and Dr. Dan R. Bussey for a one year term.

THEIR NAMES were selected from recommendations by the School Board, the medical association the bar

association and the chiefs of police association.

The new board will be responsible for the youth services division which will supervise the juvenile detention centers, the court probation and rehabilitation services.

This had previously been the responsibility of the judges with an advisory board, but the judges said the

system was similar to having the criminal courts run the jails. The division created by legislative act and took effect Jan. 1, 1971.

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
 • ACCIDENT FILINGS • TEENS  
 • SPORT CARS • MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
**HALLEY AGENCY**  
 31 SOUTH STATE ROAD 7 PLANTATION 581-3700

## CREDIT DEPT.

Wayback in April I received a letter from a woman who signed herself as "Marty D.," requesting that I quill a



blurb full of nice words acknowledging the prompt, efficient and courteous service of the Wilton Manors Police. . . Seems Marty D's. 16 year-old son split the home scene, and stayed split. Mama Marty finally fingered the dial digits and phoned the Fuzz. According to the unstrung mom, the Wilton Manors badgemen were courteous, reassuring and patient — In addition to returning her wandering wayward boy . . . The Wilton Manors Police have received several well-deserved plaudits during the almost-four yars of IB inking. It's a pleasure to chalkup anotherone for Chief Bernard Scott and his underpaid platoon of public protectors who stand, ever vigilant, ready to bur themselves into the breach in their unending task of striking fear into the hearts of Evil Doers . . . Seriously, the Wilton Manors folk enjoy the services of one of Broward's best law enforcement departments — and that's saying a helluvalot.





**BERNARD SCOTT**  
... president

Jan. 10, 1970

## Manors Chief New Official

The Broward County Police Chiefs Assn. named Bernard Scott, chief of Wilton Manors, as its new president yesterday and discussed plans for hosting the convention at the Diplomat Hotel June 21-24.

Scott was elevated to the presidency with the resignation of Roland Ellis, former police chief of Lauderdale Lakes.

Scott named a committee to complete the plans for the convention. On this committee are Hollywood Police Chief W. W. Malphurs, who will be the host, Plantation Police Chief Larry Sullivan and Oakland Park Police Chief Stanley Kubala.

The chiefs also went on record again to support legislation to stop the keeping of auto registration tags on cars when they are sold.

The chiefs would like the law changed, so when a car is sold, the owner retains his own tags.

It was pointed out that sometimes a car is sold as many as three or four times following the issuance of the tags and when police attempt to trace the owner, it becomes a time-consuming job and often police cannot find the new owner of the tags.

Most states have a law that assigns to an auto owner the tag registration for the years a person owns a car, or until the state decides to issue new tags.

In some states, the car owner only buys the year tag that he attaches to the license plates.

A committee also was named to work with Juvenile Court judges.

# Traffic Safety Their Aim

By JAMES STINGLEY  
(Staff Writer)

The latest chapter in Broward County's traffic safety education program has been written by Rotary Club members in Wilton Manors and Oakland Park.

In recent weeks the safety-conscious Rotarians have printed and handed out 10,000 copies of a traffic law digest and have sponsored an eight-hour defensive driving course from which 40 persons have graduated.

Beginning Thursday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church's Fellowship Hall, 1750 E Oakland Park Blvd., Oakland Park, the Rotarians will sponsor a second defensive driving course. It's at 7:30 p.m. and costs \$2 (a materials fee) per person.

According to Herb Lanier, executive director of Broward

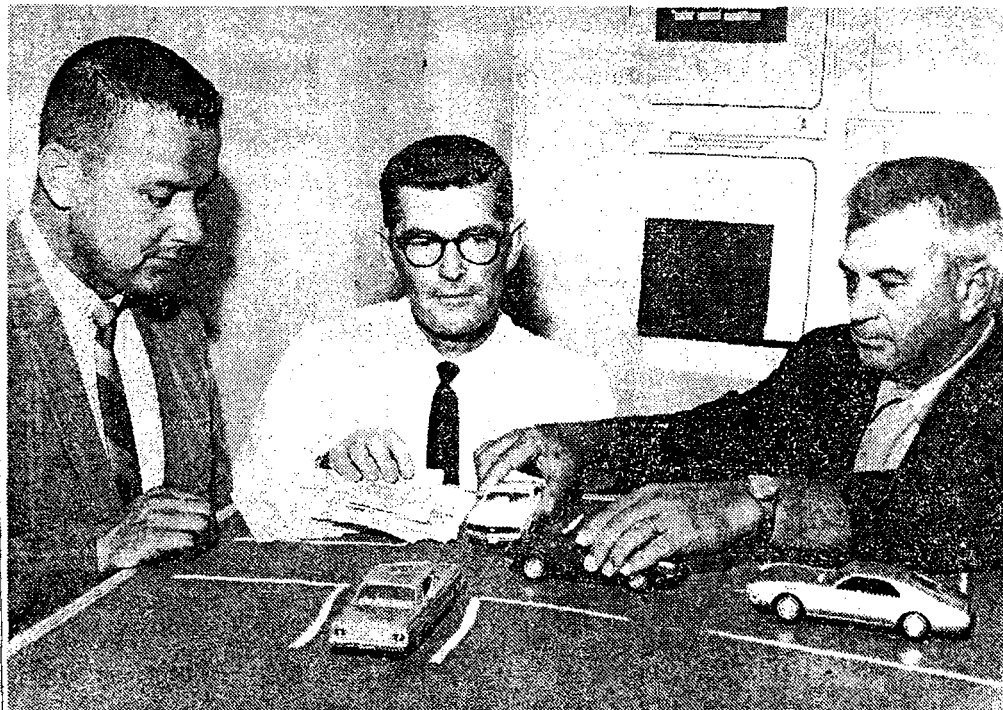
County's Citizen Safety Council, the Rotarian project ties in with the overall county program and has provided an invaluable boost to traffic education and safety.

Lanier termed the defensive driving course as one aimed at experienced, licensed drivers. In the past 15 months Florida has led the nation, he said, in offering the course, and Broward County ranks

third in that category for the state.

The course offers films, visual aids and accident "mock-ups" that cover the principals of defensive driving and the minimum standards of an accident prevention formula.

Lanier added the Rotarian project upped the total printing of traffic law digests in Broward to 55,000.



(Staff photo by John Foster)

**ROTARIAN ROD TAYLOR, CENTER, STUDIES SAFETY**  
... with Police Chiefs Bernard Scott and Stanley Kubala



(Left photo by Tom Roper)

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

By PATTY MUMMERT  
(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 morn-  
ing, 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  
a cold \$1-million cash.

His "prize" instead is a  
12-foot 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 little  
so he's probably been some-  
body's pet in the past."

The snake was confronted  
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

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 un-  
protesting snake back to the  
station.

The officer's previous ex-  
perience with snakes has been  
enthusiastic but not quite sat-  
isfactory — to either him or  
the snakes.

"I had a blue indigo once  
but 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 a job feeding  
all those snakes."

Feeding a 12-foot boa or  
python is a job.