

WILTON SUN OAKLAND

Volume 1 — Number 1

Thursday, September 11, 1952

PARENTS AROUSED OVER CROWDED SCHOOL SETUP

Council Instructs Water Engineers To Settle Questions On Old Lines

The Wilton Manors Village Council took positive action Tuesday night, with a view toward a final solution of the long-debated water system problem. The Council voted unanimously to instruct its consulting engineers to check the lines of all those whose lines are in question and report to the Council on the capacities and condition of those lines. There were indications that in the case of pipe of inadequate size or improper connection, the Council would vote to ignore its presence and install new lines.

For months, Councilmen have been wrestling with the problem of installing a community-wide water system which would provide everybody with sufficient pressure and service.

Some residents who long ago installed pipe to take water from Fort Lauderdale offered to donate their existing lines to the new overall system "if the others were willing to donate their lines". But not all were willing to so donate. Some insisted on being paid.

Some who offered their systems free demanded payment "if anybody else is paid".

Still others felt they should be paid regardless, since they had paid for the original installations.

In addition to all these problems, the Council has been faced with conflicting claims of ownership on some pipe installations.

Furthermore, some of the claims were considered excessive.

Water Dept. Engineer O. M. Dunton declared some of the old lines, even if bought and paid for, would be inadequate and would soon have to be replaced.

As if that were not enough, the demands for payment for old lines

would run into prohibitive sums, authorities said.

Finally, on suggestion of Councilman Jim Dean, a motion was offered that the Village's consulting engineers, Black and Associates of Gainesville, be instructed to check all of the old facilities in question; determine their size and condition; and make recommendations.

Under the motion, as understood, any old water lines found to be substandard or inadequate would be ignored as if they did not exist, and a new system to serve Village residents properly would be installed.

"I don't think it would cost any more to install needed new lines than it would to pay these claims," Dean said, adding that some claims for pipe many years old were higher than the cost of new and adequate installations.

The motion ordering the engineers to get the matter straightened out was passed unanimously, with Councilman Dean, Frank Starling, J. Marvin Brown and James Boyd voting.

Council President Earle Middleton was not present at the meeting.

Council Acts On Traffic, Garbage

"We are really in business now," was the comment of Police Chief Richard Beane Wednesday following passage by the Village Council of a complete code of traffic ordinances.

On third and final reading, the Council adopted the same general traffic code under which Fort Lauderdale and many other cities operate. "A uniform code," they call it.

Councilmen also gave final approval to a garbage ordinance, which prescribes rules and regulations for disposal of trash and refuse.

Hereafter, the law will require that garbage be placed in metal containers.

In next week's issue, The Sun will publish the ordinance for its readers in order that the new garbage regulations will be clear to everyone.

Drivers Licenses Due

Don't forget to turn in your old driver's license for a new one before October 1, friends. Those patrolmen can be a little annoying if they take a notion to be,

New President of Manors Kiwanis



Village Councilman James C. Dean will become president of the Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club when the club holds its annual installation ceremonies next January. Jim Dean was elected new president of the Kiwanians last week to succeed retiring president Art Wolfe, who will continue in office the remainder of the year.

Dean's fellow officers will include 1st Vice President W. P. (Duke) Hartman, who succeeds the new president in that post; and 2nd Vice President Louis C. (Lou) Menefee, succeeding Bob Lewis.

Secretary-treasurer of the Wilton Manors Kiwanis group is Bob Titus, who serves by appointment.

Several members of the board of directors were re-elected, while several others asked to be relieved of their official duties for the time being because of press of other business.

The new board, taking over in January, will consist of retiring president Wolfe, Ed Claggett, Bryan Davis, Don Gross, Roy Steffey, Bob Pryor, Bob Titus and Hal Broliar.

Members of the 1952 board are immediate past president Frank Miller, Perry Mickel, Bill Karsten, Earl Gurney, George Ford, Bob Pryor, Ed Claggett and Lou Menefee.

Oakland Park Plans Clean-Up Week

Oakland Park residents were asked this week to cooperate in a midsummer drive for a general cleanup of the town, particularly in view of the possibility of a tropical storm in the coming weeks.

Police Chief J. M. Barnhill of Oakland Park commented that a number of areas have been observed where loose lumber and debris present a potential hazard in case of a blow.

"What we want to do," he said, "is ask all of our people to make a careful check of their property, check their shutters to be sure they are in good condition and, above all, clean up anything lying around that might be dangerous in a high wind."

"We should be ready for any kind of weather we might have in the next two months," the chief pointed out.

Children Facing Another Session With Crowded Rooms, Cold Lunches

Broward county's boys and girls are continuing to suffer in every way due to the acute shortage of classroom space, and those who live within the Wilton Manors-Oakland Park area are no exception. In fact, their predicament is more severe in some respects than that of other students over the county, according to a checkup conducted this week by The Sun. For instance, in Wilton Manors Elementary School, the smallest number of pupils in any grade is 41, the highest 67, and in no case was there more than two classrooms to a grade.

Moreover, the number of pupils per classroom is growing every day. Nobody knows just how many will be registered by December 1, and even after that will follow the additional numbers brought in by winter residents who, of course, cannot be denied. Oakland Park is in the same boat as Wilton Manors. They all are, all over the county.

Right now, with school just opened in the dead of summer, Wilton Manors has more than 310 students in 10 classrooms. In the 4th grade there are 46 in one room.

It isn't the schools' fault, officials say: it is a tremendous problem to try to evenly divide over 300 pupils in 6 different grades with a measly 10 classrooms.

With 10 rooms, 300 students means an average of 30 per room. But you cannot divide that way because some grades have far more children than others (an error in Washington planning, no doubt).

The state board of education's standard (recommended) is 30 children to a room. The maximum for state approval of conditions is 40 children to a room.

Officials say it is perfectly clear that Wilton Manors standards will be quite well below state require-

Board of Equalization Meeting Is Planned

Oakland Park taxpayers who think their property is assessed too high, or that some inequity exists, will have a chance to complain on September 24.

City Clerk Elizabeth Tucker announced this week that the City Council will sit as a board of equalization on that date to hear any complaints on the 1952-53 tax roll.

Total assessed valuations this year exceed \$2,212,000.

What do You know?

It is the intention of The Sun to give its readers as complete a newspaper as possible. So remember:

YOU make the news in Wilton Manors and Oakland Park.

We're interested in what you're doing and what your neighbor is doing.

If you have some news for us, just call us at 3-3908. We hope soon to have a permanent office location.

ments this winter, and the same thing will be true all over the county.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils in Wilton Manors have to go halfway to Miami almost, to go to school. They must attend their classes at the old naval air station (county airport).

And to put the strawberry on top, in most Broward county schools (including ours) children can get no hot lunch and must eat cold sandwiches and such.

As an ancient saying goes, "plans are underway" to correct the situation and the school people are doing the very best possible with what the people have given them.

Broward county has one of the highest incomes per capita of any area in the United States.

See our editorial on Page 2.

Merchants Promote New Manors Buyers

Wilton Manors will be put on the map, and Broward county consumers will be made Wilton Manors-conscious.

That was the decision of a large number of businessmen and merchants who met Tuesday night at the Tropical Patio and agreed to endorse and underwrite a heavy promotion campaign during the next 70-odd days.

Purpose of the drive, according to Businessmen's President Les Bagwell, is to awaken the thousands of Broward county people who may be only "faintly" aware of what Wilton Manors has to offer new residents and out-of-town Village buyers.

Key features of the campaign, to which virtually all merchants agreed to contribute, will be a big publicity campaign through the remainder of the summer, winding up with a huge street dance and celebration in mid-November.

Non-lottery prizes will be awarded, including some worth hundreds of dollars.

Said Bagwell:

"By the time our drive is over, if there is anybody who doesn't know where Wilton Manors is and how to get here, it will be because he is a full-time hermit on an uncharted island and unable to read, besides."

The businessmen will meet again next Tuesday at 8:00 P.M., when County Commissioner Dick Gallion and School Supt. O. K. Phillips will be invited to attend and discuss certain matters.

WILTON-OAKLAND SUN

Page 2

Thursday, September 11, 1952

Published Weekly to Serve Wilton Manors and Oakland Park, Florida

CARTER HOLMES Editor and Publisher

BARBARA HOLMES Advertising and Business Mgr.

PHONE 3-3908

"FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY"

EDITORIALS

How To Have It . . . IN ONE EASY LESSON

The Editor recently paid a two-month visit to his home state of Texas, and found out that they haven't changed a bit. They still brag from dawn to sunset, and then to relax after dinner, they sit around in the 108-degree heat and brag a little more. It gets mighty routin'-tootin' tiresome.

The *?;\$ of it is, most of their bragging has foundation in fact.

However, we have some bragging grounds the longhorns can't even touch, and we can have still more—and be money ahead—if we get together and play ball with one another.

How? Buy it at home, if you can get it at home. Here in our Wilton-Manors-Oakland Park communities.



There are people who come up here from Fort Lauderdale to trade with our stores, because we've got good stores and good values. Yet, there are more people up here who'll burn a gallon of gas to go somewhere else to try to "save" 4c.

If Lamar Braddy at Manor Market buys his TV from Ozzie Hurd across the street, and Ozzie buys his grub from Braddy, they've both made money. Then Braddy breaks a chair and buys a new one from Elmer Elfers down at the furniture store, and Ozzie tears his pants jumping up to wait on a pretty girl and he goes across the street and buys a pair at the men's store, and pretty soon EVERYBODY smiles and says business is great.

In Oakland Park, the Hocks at Saxon's and Weinberg at the Doubl-Ar will soon be throwing groceries and lawnmowers (and money) at each other.

Furthermore, if we bring our merchants' volume up by buying at home, they'll be able to shave a price here and there, and pay bigger taxes and build better streets.

Now, here's a community project that can work to everybody's advantage.

Right now, you can't buy a mink coat in Wilton Manors or Oakland Park. But if I. J. Fox sees we've got the dough, and spend it at home he'll at least send a salesman around . . . and maybe build us a fancy store and a cold-storage vault.

Next time you start down the road, think it over.

A Practical Pity

The story on Page One of the plight of our school children should bring to us all the deepest kind of concern.

Broward county, with its wealth and luxury fails to provide the barest essentials for its little boys and girls. That is what the story implies and that is just exactly what it means.

Any fool could have foreseen our continued growth from four years ago; in fact, some of us did but, alas, not enough.

New schools like ours have been and are being built without enough classrooms to educate our children according to standard and without cafeterias to give them the hot lunches their minds and bodies need. We might think of that next time we splash cold tuna fish on plain bread. It ought to literally burn us up.

We have beaten good, sound bond issues that would have given us our needed buildings long before we got into such a mess. By voting no? No. By not voting, at all. Some big property owners even urged us not to vote at all. We didn't, and now the children pay.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



(This is another of Senator Smather's reports on his recent tour of Western Europe.)

It was a little foggy around Paris that morning, so we strolled about the terminal building at Le Bourget airport, and had time for several cups of coffee. We were waiting for the plane that would take us to Madrid.

French people are friendly; they are neither hurried nor suspicious so it was not difficult to get in conversation with those who served us coffee, those who handled our baggage, and those who stood in line with us while checking our tickets, our passports, and our baggage.

"Bet it will be a nice day yet", the pert little waitress assured us, happily. I thought the remark was significant because it was optimistic. Three years ago when I was over there the conversation was neither friendly nor optimistic. The hardpressed and war-impooverished French people—many of them eyed Yankees with suspicion and perhaps envy. Many of them would not admit what is well known—that most Parisians speak English passably, many of them fluently.

In one of the lines in which I stood, I talked with a man obviously accustomed to his task and apparently a travelling businessman of some sort. We talked some politics and he assured me that, while French politics would never be as simple as the United States where we have only two parties, the Communists are "through" in France.

What he said was in more polished phrases than this. But he told me that the Communist strength in the French government had gone steadily down, that the Red line no longer appeals to the people, and that without national impoverishment which is not in the picture, Communism is pretty well washed up in all of France.

"France will see she stays that way", he said.

As for Russia, time after time, I was told that "she is one big bluff—always afraid." A great reason for the absence of war jitters and the obvious relative tranquillity in western Europe is that people do not believe Russia wants to start a war and western Europe wants only to be let alone.

"Who is going to fight?" was the question I heard time and again.

The representatives of our government know of this attitude on the part of the run-of-the-mill folk of western Europe. It can be dangerous, or it can be symptomatic of a wonderfully good turn in international relations and world affairs.

Russia may be afraid, but she is powerful and she is ruthless. We are not yet in sight of the conditions under which we can relax, let our guard down, and start thinking of disarmament.

Oakland Park Meeting Set
Oakland Park City Commission will meet next Wednesday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, City Clerk, said only routine items appear on the agenda as of our press time.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Leaky Trough

? THE ? INQUIRER

The Inquirer got interested in politics this week, and decided to attempt a partial poll on the current trends in Oakland Park, Wilton Manors. The question: If the election were being held today, which candidate for President do you think you would vote for and why?

A few of our friends were reluctant to answer such a personal question for publication. Their attitude is understandable and proper, and so, we have decided on this policy:

On "ticklish" issues or questions, only the initials of the person answering the question will be published, unless the person specifies otherwise.

On the presidential election matter, Mrs. R. C. W. of Wilton Manors expressed a decided preference for Gen. Eisenhower. Mrs. W. said she is convinced of Ike's ability and the quality of his leadership; she also expressed fear that war

may be imminent, and a conviction that Eisenhower would be the better leader in that event.

Mrs. E. H., Wilton Manors, also leaned toward Eisenhower. Her view was: I think he is a better man for the job than Stevenson, all the way around.

Mrs. R. H. of Oakland Park, however, quickly named Adlai Stevenson as her man. She told The Inquirer she would support Adlai because she had always been a Democrat and saw no reason to change in 1952.

Mrs. U. G. M., Oakland Park, was in an undecided frame of mind. Mrs. M. said she was on the fence, so to speak, and would have to hear more before she could decide. In fact, if the election were held today, Mrs. M. said she would not vote. She is looking them over carefully.

Mrs. A. M., Wilton Manors, has a different slant. Mrs. M. prefers Eisenhower because, for one thing, she believes he knows conditions overseas better than his opponent, Stevenson. She thinks Eisenhower, with his firsthand knowledge of what war is, would be even more peace-minded than his non-military opponent, Stevenson.

On the basis of such a fragmentary survey, it would appear that Eisenhower leads Stevenson substantially in Wilton Manors and Oakland Park.

We will continue our Inquirer's questions on these and other matters.

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You Heard Me, Elephants On Wilton Dr.

Newcomers and latecomers to Wilton Manors may be surprised to find out that this is practically a wild and woolly territory. In fact, a mere 20-odd years ago, elephants were seen roaming through Wilton Manors. Eh? You say you won't swallow that? Well, read on, and hear the story from His Honor himself, Mayor Perry Mickel.

At 58, the mayor of Wilton Manors (builder by profession) is tall, lean and well-tanned, with plenty of good sense and dry humor. The good sense got him many of the votes that elected him; the sense of humor comes in handy when he takes the bench as municipal judge, a post which goes along with the mayoralty.



Mayor Perry Mickel

Like most every other mayor—after direct contact with the burdens of the job—Perry Mickel would challenge our estimate of his good sense. But nobody else we know of would challenge it.

Born in Missouri, Mickel lived most of his early life in Indiana.

at Sheridan, north of Indianapolis. He married a pretty strawberry blonde named Dorothea Applegate. They came to Florida together in 1924.

Mickel was a cook in those days, and worked for a time in the Broward Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. Later he went into real estate, got busted in the bust along with plenty of others, but wisely stuck it out.

For awhile he ran the old Anglers Club, located in a lovely home in Charlie Rodes' Venice. The property was later bought by R. H. Gore as his residence.

Mickel later became a builder; that is, he farmed in winter and built homes in summer "to try to make enough to pay off what I lost farming in the winter", as he tells it.

For six years starting in 1928, the present mayor lived where the Richardson golf course is now located, and there he ran a small dairy.

Before dawn one foggy morning after milking the cows, he watched them disappear into the mist as they walked across the road to pasture. In a matter of minutes, the cows came stampeding back home.

Mickel went to investigate the cause of their consternation, and he was somewhat surprised to find two large elephants strolling down Wilton Drive. Atop one rode a negro man, sound asleep.

It turned out that the elephants

Calling A. Godfrey . . . Kiwanis Quintet Shines

To the consternation of the police department, Wilton Manors residents were serenaded Tuesday night by the Kiwanis Quintet during the Kiwanis meeting at Tropical Patio.

Talk of a new siren for the Volunteer Fire Department was quickly discarded after the Kiwanians and others within a considerable radius heard the quintet deliver renditions of "Till We Meet Again" and "I've Been Working On The Railroad".

Truthfully speaking, the Sun editor is a great appreciator of good harmony and was honestly astonished at the fine blend of the voices.

The quintet consisted of Roy Steffey, El Etherton, Frank Miller, I. B. Wright and Chester Jackson.

(We hope we can get by with an occasional prank.)

had been taken off an overloaded trailer at West Palm Beach and were being walked to Miami, but Mickel had a hard time getting that fact across to his dairy cows.

But that was Wilton Manors 20-odd years ago for you.

Today, Mickel is a general contractor and more sold on Wilton Manors than ever. He was elected last spring as the Village's second mayor, succeeding Dave Turner.

Dorothea and Perry Mickel have their residence at 100 N.W. 25th Street.

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GROWING WITH WILTON MANORS

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

A million people would pack their grips and head for Florida tomorrow if they knew they could make a living in this state. Every day the Florida State Advertising Commission receives hundreds of letters from folks who have visited Florida and yearn for the day they can call it home. The only thing that prevents them from buying a one-way ticket is fear that they might not be able to get a job or find some way to make sufficient money to meet expenses after they arrive.

Two enterprising Florida newspapermen, aware of this desire for information as to how to make a living in Florida, have just published an informative booklet entitled "47 Ways to Make Money in Florida." It is edited by Tom Q. and Mike Smith of Miami.

Last night I took their booklet home with me, stretched out on the davenport with a Coca-Cola on one side and a package of cigarttes on the other and began reading. The book is not only informative - it is inspirational. It won't appeal to the folks who figure the world owes them a living and who seek to find fame and fortune as charges of the State or the Federal Government. It will have no appeal to New Dealers, rabid Union advocates or others of their ilk, but it will serve as a star for those who believe in free enterprise and who have faith and courage in America and are willing to put their intelligence and effort in the drive for fame and fortune.

These authors have given readers a blueprint for only 47 ways in which newcomers have found a means of developing a substantial income for activities in Florida. There are many others.

Since I am personally familiar with most of the 47 ways they describe, I can not only endorse the book to anyone interested in Florida, but if space permitted, could add a dozen more avenues of profit that await the alert and courageous prospect who is willing to forget New Deal and Fair Deal boloney and strike out for himself in an effort to make his way in the world.

The Smith boys tell of Henry Cobb who came to Florida with a capital of \$10 and built up a million dollar business in gift boxes of citrus fruit; of McGregor Smith who brought a piston ring manufacturer to Florida where production costs were half what they were in the North.

Of folks with vision who have made fortunes out of Florida's wild sea grapes, sea shells, seaweed, tropical plants and flowers and built fabulous businesses because of their ability to visualize and organize.

No state in the Union offers the men or women who still retain the spark of freedom of thought, imagination and enterprise. It offers nothing to those poor deluded souls who have lost the secret of America's greatness and seek only security and the questionable gifts of a benevolent government.

Inspiring is the story of Tom Gaskins, the chap who went into the everglades and carved a fortune for himself and family from cypress knees or the chap in St. Petersburg who built a worldwide business by raising four-leaf clovers.

Even the lowly earthworm has put hundreds and hundreds of dollars into the pockets of folks who learned that fishermen and gardeners would pay cash on the barrelhead for worms. Today many folks are making a comfortable living raising worms. It requires little or no capital and pays handsome dividends.

Tropical fruits offer another lucrative avenue for profit. Thousands of boxes of choice tropical Florida products are shipped North each year, avocados, sugar apples, tangerines, Key limes and so on, to a ready market, by folks who came here with little or no capital but who had courage, enterprise and faith.

The opportunities for establishing a profitable business in Florida are unlimited, but they await only those of vision and courage.

I am reminded of the entrancing story of Cecil Webb who came to Florida and got a job as a truck driver for a concern handling meal and grits. Not content to drive a truck the rest of his life, Cecil made it his business to study the process and in a few years he ventured out on his own, establishing the Dixie Lily Milling Company. Now he has one of the most prosperous and promising businesses in the South.

Recently he established a farm for the raising of white African guineas. He has a demand from night clubs, exclusive hotels that he cannot fill. His white African guineas. He has a demand from the country and bring \$1.25 a pound because he had the enterprise and courage to try something that no one else had ever attempted, and made good.

Oakland Park Names Hurricane Shelters

Location of Oakland Park public shelters in case of a hurricane have just been announced by C. Brown Hyatt, county Red Cross disaster relief chairman.

Oakland Park chairman is Mayor Dewey Hawkins.

The fire station and the school will serve as shelters for Whites, and the Negro school will serve as shelter for Negroes.

Patrolman Bob Hickman Attending FBI Training

A member of the Wilton Manors Police Department is attending special police courses under agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Fort Lauderdale. Police Chief Richard Beaney announced this week.

In making the announcement, Beaney had this comment to make:

"This FBI police school in my estimation is the finest police instruction we can get anywhere."

Patrolman Bob Hickman, a relatively new member of the force, will attend the courses under FBI agents and other outstanding instructors. And while doing so, Hickman will also continue to work his regular shift in the Village.

The police chief said the courses will take only a few hours during the daytime during the coming three weeks.

Many other enforcement officers from all other Broward County communities will take the special courses too.

Beaney pointed out that Hickman's attending the classes will "help the department a lot in our efforts to be of more value to the community".

The patrolman will get instruction in dealing with communism, arrest techniques and virtually all types of law violations.

Wilton Manors School To Serve As Shelter

Wilton Manors school will serve as a Red Cross public shelter in the event of a hurricane this year, according to an announcement this

week by Broward county disaster relief chairman C. Brown Hyatt.

W. P. (Duke) Hartman is chairman of the Wilton Manors disaster committee, telephones 4544 and 2-3698.

Radio Station WBRD

1580 — TOP OF THE DIAL

Program Schedule For Week

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR

Top Listening—Cisco Kid, 5:30 P.M. (Mon., Wed., Fri.)

I Was a Communist for the FBI, 5:30 Sunday

Boston Blackie, 4:30 Sunday — Benny Goodman, 2:00 P.M. Sunday

Philo Vance, 5:00 Sunday — Lightning Jim, 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday

—A.M.—

- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:02 Frank D.
- 7:15 Gravett, News
- 7:30 Morning Meditation
- 7:45 Gravett
- 8:00 Henry Kinney, News
- 8:15 Gravett
- 8:30 McCauley Callin'
- 9:00 News, Weather
- 9:15 McCauley Callin'
- 10:00 Ladies Page
- 10:30 Concert Hall
- 11:00 News, Music
- 11:15 Public Service
- 11:30 Broadway
- 12:00 County News

—P.M.—

- 12:10 Market Reports
- 12:15 Farm Hour
- 12:30 Our Town
- 1:00 Accent On Melody
- 1:30 ¾ Time Music
- 2:00 News, Music
- 2:30 Mac's Madhouse
- 3:00 McCauley, News
- 3:15 Mac's Madhouse
- 4:00 News, Music
- Sports, By George
- 5:00 News, Weather
- 5:30 Cisco Kid (MWF)
- Lightnin' Jim (Tu, Th)
- 6:00 Broward News
- 6:15 Bill Weist (MWF)
- Tommy Dorsey (Tu-Th)
- 6:30 Sign Off

Revenues To Meet Operating Budget

It will cost better than 50 per cent more to run Oakland Park's city government during the coming year than the expenses of the past 12 months. But the City Council expects revenues will more than make up for the increase.

Meanwhile, the same tax rate of \$14 per \$1000 of property valuation will prevail during the year ahead.

Councilmen adopted a budget last week amounting to \$71,483. They anticipated that it will cost about \$65,000 to run the city, and the balance is expected to be used principally for street improvements.

Oakland Park's taxable property has shown an increase of more than \$340,000 during the past year, and total assessed valuations have now reached a record \$2,212,000.

Our Community Spirit

It has been estimated that there are, well, quite a few of us who are raising our families and enjoying life in the Wilton Manors-Oakland Park area. Some of us are smart, some dumb. Some sell clothing, or groceries, or furniture; some put out newspapers. But we all have one thing in common: a desire and need for more of the better things a modern age offers to make life still more pleasant.

Well, we can have a good deal more, and easily, too. We hope you'll read the editorial about this matter on Page Two.

BUY AT HOME AND PROSPER

FISHERMAN!
Watch for the Grand Opening of Willis Howard's Brand New Sporting Goods Shop
Oakland Park Blvd just east of Intracoastal Waterway

SMOKED FISH! NOBLE CAIN'S HURRI-CAIN TAVERN
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WILTON MANORS
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FROM A FRIEND

Plenty of Phones But None To Use

Residents of Wilton Manors-Oakland Park who are waiting for telephones may bet to see some telephones pretty soon. But it might be as long as 60 days or so before the instruments will be usable.

It seems that the phone people have plenty of instruments but not enough central office equipment. When you dial a number, they say, the number has to have a slot to go into, and the company is a little short of such slots.

However, in preparation for the happy day, it was reported last week that the telephone company plans to start placing phones in phoneless homes very soon.

It is understandable, many of us say, that utility companies have a tough time keeping up with the rapid expansion of growing areas like ours.

Just the same, the telephone has long since become a necessity rather than a luxury; and we, being ordinary mortals, keep the fires lit under the phone people until they holler 'uncle' and give us the service we impatiently await.

Backyard Fence Firemen Continue Equipment Drive

Mayor and Mrs. Dewey Hawkins of Oakland Park are expected to return home soon. They have been spending a couple of weeks vacation in Waynesville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapka, NW Second Street, Oakland Park, have returned to their home from an extended vacation trip. Their tour took them through parts of the West and Midwest, including Yellowstone National Park and East St. Louis, Mo.

Leaving for college in Tallahassee this weekend will be Miss Nancy Lea Erickson of Oakland Park. Miss Erickson is a senior this year at Florida State University, where she is majoring in speech correction.

Bob Powell of Oakland Park is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Powell, following an extensive trip through the Midwest. Bob will enter the University of Miami, where he will be a junior.

Bill Hennessey of Oakland Park is at home with his mother, Mrs. Audrey Hennessey, having spent the summer in Ohio. Bill served as camp counsellor in a summer camp at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The current drive to provide ill-equipped Wilton Manors volunteer firemen with equipment they need will continue for at least another week, according to a statement this week by Les Bagwell, chairman of the campaign. Bagwell told The Sun that the drive will not end until the goal is reached.

Last time Wilton Manors firemen were called upon to fight a major blaze, they couldn't get close enough to the fire to be effective. That fact was due to lack of bunker coats, helmets and boots.

Actually, delay in closing the campaign is not due to any reluctance of our citizens to contribute. On the contrary, they 'fork over' with great gusto when confronted with the needs of their firefighters.

Bagwell pointed out that (1) many Wilton Manors citizens have been away on vacation and (2) many of the solicitors themselves have had to interrupt or postpone their soliciting in order to get their own summer vacations in before the return of our winter visitors.

"That," he said, "has been the number one reason why our drive has been prolonged."

A full outfit of coat, helmet and boots for one volunteer smoke-eater costs around \$75, so that fire protection for our residents is a comparatively expensive proposition.

Yet, the existence of the V.F.D. saves us money in the form of reduced fire insurance rates as well as needless worry.

Said Bagwell:

"We certainly want to thank the public for its cooperation to date; we've covered about three-fourths of the Village and if the remaining one-fourth cooperates as well, we'll come out all right."

BUY AT HOME AND PROSPER

Carl D. Jackson Closes Year As AIB President



Carl D. Jackson

Broward County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking got a new president recently when Carl D. Jackson of Wilton Manors turned the gavel over to W. D. Mandeville of Fort Lauderdale.

Jackson, the retiring chapter head, is Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank of Fort Lauderdale, and Mandeville is Assistant Cashier of the Fort Lauderdale National Bank.

The prominent Wilton Manors man serves as a member of the AIB chapter's board of directors during the coming year.

The AIB chapters function as study groups, their members attending courses designed for keeping abreast with new developments in modern banking practices.

The Institute also has its social side. Broward County chapter members will hold a barbecue Birch and swimming party in Hugh Taylor Birch State Park at 5 p. m.

Bill Parker Becomes Manors Kiwanis Member

Bill Parker, well known Wilton Manors resident, became a member of the Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club during the Club's meeting Tuesday night at Tropical Patio.

Parker, who lives at 501 N.E. 26 Street, was inducted and presented with his Kiwanis pin by Frank Miller.

The new Kiwanian is associated with R. B. Parker aluminum shutters.

Sylvia Workman Speaks On DCT Training Plan

Kiwanis Club members in Wilton Manors heard Tuesday night from a speaker who described in detail a program which has meant much to youngsters, parents, and business people during the past 14 years.

They heard about the Diversified Cooperative Training Program (DCT) known the country over and now going into its 15th year in Broward county.

Miss Sylvia Workman, coordinator of the DCT setup at Fort Lauderdale high school, described how the program serves employers, students and parents alike.

The plan originally developed, she said, from educators' realization of the need for a form of guidance for boys and girls who are not moving into college when they leave high school . . . to help them learn practical business relations and the lines they are best suited for.

Today, DCT includes young people with many different plans for life ahead.

Miss Workman told of one girl who entered part-time work as an "apprentice" in a flower shop under the DCT training program. She was so adept that she became a clerk, then assistant manager, afterwards manager. The girl finally bought the place and operates it successfully today.

There was and is a need, Miss Workman told the Kiwanians, to prepare many boys and girls to move right into responsible positions as soon as they are out of high schools.

Many of the Kiwanis members indicated interest in possible future employment of DCT members.

Ready References WILTON MANORS

Perry Mickel, Mayor
Earle Middleton, Council President
J. Marvin Brown, Councilman
James Boyd, Councilman
Frank Starling, Councilman
James Dean, Councilman
Clerk, Mrs. Marcia Stafford
Counsel, W. G. Miller, Jr.
License & Building Inspector, Robt. Newton
Police Chief, Richard Beaney
Marshal, William Hickson
Council meets at 8:00 P.M. second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

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Wilton Manors and Oakland Park List Faculty Members

Here is a fairly complete list of the teachers who will be instructing the boys and girls of Wilton Manors and Oakland Park during the semester just begun:

WILTON MANORS: Bryan Davis, principal; Mrs. Edith Hammond, Mrs. Billie Mattmuller, Miss Susan Meredith, Miss Liliias Miller, Mrs. Jean Parker, Miss Jacquelyn Robertson, George R. Robinson, Miss Virginia Sheene, Mrs. Ina Tresca, Mrs. Ruth Van der Walt, Miss Clare Welker.

OAKLAND PARK: Mrs. Lucille Waters, principal; Mrs. Dolores Burke, Miss Mary Lou Campbell, Mrs. Helen Galbreath, Miss Ava Janes, Mrs. Florence Mincey, Mrs. Martha Peacock, Mrs. Vivian Phelps, Mrs. Virginia Riggsbee, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Ruth Van der Walt.

To these ladies and gentlemen go our dear children, our best wishes, and a year's supply of St. Joseph aspirin.

FISHERMAN!

Watch for the Grand Opening of Willis Howard's Brand New Sporting Goods Shop
Oakland Park Blvd just east of Intracoastal Waterway

Saturday Is Final Day For Vote Registration Without Trip To City

If you're not yet registered as a voter, here's how to save some time—but you'll have to hurry.

The registration books still are located in our area. In Wilton Manors, register at the residence of Mrs. Francis E. Gates, 2105 N. Dixie Highway. In Oakland Park, at the Oakland Park City Hall.

They will remain in the area through Saturday, but beginning Monday, people who want to register to vote in the November general elections will have to go all the way to the court house in Fort Lauderdale.

Requirements for registration are residence in Florida for one year and in Broward county for six months.

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