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LINK TO FEDERAL OPENS NEW DOOR FOR MANORS

Plenty of H₂O Now For Dixie Section, Water Chief Notes

The other day, Wilton Manors-Oakland Park motorists noticed workmen laying a water pipe across Dixie Highway at 26 Street. Some, including the editor of The Sun, wondered what was going on.

Village Engineer O. M. Dunton explained that the purpose of the work (in layman's terms) was to correct a fault in water distribution between Oakland Park and Wilton Manors.

"Throughout the Old Dixie section," Dunton said, "there had been many complaints about inadequate water pressure."

The engineer remarked that the situation has been corrected, complaints have stopped and pressure is now up to standard requirements (50 lbs. per square inch) in all sections of Wilton Manors.

Get Out the Car, Pa; No More After-Dinner Naps if This is True

Rumor had it this week that the Oakland Park-Wilton Manors area will be the location for a new drive-in movie theater to be erected by a major theater chain.

Direct confirmation was not immediately obtainable, but The Sun learned that there apparently was good foundation for the rumor.

The Oakland Park City Commission approved the sale of 20 acres of property at the north end of North Andrews Avenue extension, across from the Prospect Gardens area.

It was reported that this will be the site for the new theater.

Cubs Meet Tuesday To Organize Pack

Cub Scout Pack 123 will meet at Wilton Manors elementary school at 7:15 p.m. next Tuesday to organize for the coming year, it was announced this week by Publicity Director C. F. Jackson.

"All parents with boys from 8 to 11 years of age are urged to attend this meeting," Jackson said; "let's all get back of our boys and build up this organization to the high level where it belongs."

Elected officers in addition to Jackson are Joe C. Rogers, chairman; George Kingsmill, Cubmaster; Bob Titus and Walter Libby.

Wilton Manors, Caution: Fire Control Is Included In Garbage Ordinance

In publishing Wilton Manors' new garbage control ordinance last week, The Sun omitted one important portion which had not yet been typed into its copy of the new law.

The part which was not published refers to the burning of trash and refuse, and states that no trash fires shall be set without a permit from the fire department.

Officials explain that the purpose of the law is not to prevent the necessary burning of trash, but to see that such burning is done in the proper place and under the proper conditions for safety.

The same type of ordinance exists in most cities.

Oakland Park Lions Meet In Wilton Manors, Report "Good Time Had By All"

Examples of community friendship can be observed very frequently in this part of the country, and here's one we saw just this week: The Oakland Park Lions Club held its regular weekly this week in Wilton Manors at Tropical Patio. Reason for the switch? There was painting going on at the Oakland Park fire hall where the Lions usually hold their sessions.

Mayor Perry Mickel of Wilton Manors and Mayor Dewey Hawkins of Oakland Park both attended the Lions' meeting.

Troop 43 Girl Scouts Planning Camping Trip

By Barbara Halliday

The Girl Scouts of Troop 43 had their regular meeting on September 20 at 10 A. M. The flag raising ceremony was conducted by the Forester Patrol.

This morning we had an open business meeting instead of patrol meetings. The Campers and the Foresters tied knots and did lashing while the Sailors had swimming instruction under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Miller.

Mrs. Robert L. Newton helped the girls make looms for bead work, which we will start next week under the instruction of Mrs. Juanita Billie.

During the business meeting Barbara Halliday, Betty Riebling and Phyllis Carter were appointed to the buying committee, Carol Chabot, Martha Davis and Carlene Geisler to the food committee, and Betty Halliday, Karen Sewell, Dee Chabot and Doris Peterson were named to the equipment committee.

These committees were appointed to help with the camping trip we are planning.

Prompt Action Due On Lauderdale Plan To Widen 4th Ave.

A petition for widening NE 4th Avenue from the Wilton Manors corporate limits south to the Florida East Coast railway tracks may be handed the Fort Lauderdale City Commission within a very short time, according to spokesmen for a group preparing the request.

Charles J. Horn of Wilton Manors, a member of a special committee of the Third and Fourth Avenues Association, indicated Tuesday that he expects the petition to be presented perhaps within a week or two.

Horn said Norman McEwen of Fort Lauderdale is making final plans to get the petition presented; McEwen is chairman of the committee, and John Henderson is the third member.

"As far as I can see, there will be no delay," Horn said, adding that the Fort Lauderdale commission is expected to move swiftly on the project.

It has been "cussed and discussed" many times over many years, but now the Association has obtained far more than the required number of property owners' signatures to get the work going.

Two weeks ago, on September 12, the Association learned that it would have any Wilton Manors support it might need on its petition.

To a meeting on that date, the Businessmen's Group sent Paul A. McElhattan to pledge the businessmen's support and offer to cooperate and coordinate their efforts with those of the Fort Lauderdale property owners.

Civic leaders in the Village with sharp eyes and ready imaginations already are looking toward widening of Wilton Drive to connect with the proposed Fort Lauderdale improvement and the extension of 26th Street east to Federal highway.

Merchants Make Progress On Plan For Jamboree

Wilton Manors businessmen approved a motion Monday night giving their promotion committee authority to contact all merchants on financing the scheduled mid-November jamboree.

The Association, whose drive is aimed at getting new buyers for Manors merchants and businessmen, met at Steve Sharrow's hardware and hobbycraft store.

Work Begins On Eastward Extension Of 26th Street; Community Will Benefit

The first rays of the dawn of a new era appeared this week in Wilton Manors when construction work started on a project that will link the Village directly with Federal Highway and, at the same time, greatly enhance new developments east of the FEC railway. Actually, the projects consist of two separate works: (1) a road from Dixie highway to Federal highway and (2) a bridge over Middle River to complete the connection.

A group of four developers are responsible for constructing the bridge and the Broward County Commission is handling the road job.

At almost the same moment this week, Powell Brothers Inc. began construction on the bridge and Snyder Paving Company Inc. started work on the 28-foot road.

Snyder's contract, awarded by the County Commission, orders a 28-foot paved roadway from Dixie highway to Middle River, at a cost of about \$17,700 to the County.

Powell's contract for the bridge across the river calls for a concrete structure with walkways.

County Engineer H. C. Davis told The Sun that the short strip of road to be built between the river and Federal highway probably will be constructed by county crews. It is not included in the contract awarded by the Commission.

The bridge is expected to be completed within 55 days or less; and Davis said the Snyder company probably will fulfill its contract for the road paving in less than 60 days.

Council Approves \$110,000 In Bonds

The Wilton Manors Village Council held a public hearing Tuesday night and prepared to draw a resolution authorizing issuance of \$110,000 in bonds for the water system and ordering validation proceedings for the issue.

The money will be used to reimburse Intercounty Construction which originally financed the system when the changeover from Fort Lauderdale water to Oakland Park water was made, and to continue the system in operation.

No objection to the issue was expressed at the hearing.

Councilmen agreed also to buy a quantity of six-inch pipe along Old Dixie highway at \$1.50 per foot after measurement. The pipe is owned by Oakland Park.

At the same time, Oakland Park, through Mayor Dewey Hawkins, agreed to make no claim for an estimated 40,000 gallons of unmetered water daily which Wilton Manors had been receiving due to a valve fault.

The entire Wilton Manors-Oakland Park area will be benefitted by the new link, but obviously Wilton Manors will be most affected.

While work was getting underway on these projects, another move was going forward to improve this area's north-south artery connecting with Fort Lauderdale (see story on this page).

New Development In N.W. Is Expected

Possibility of still another huge real estate development in this section appeared this week when Mayor Dewey Hawkins of Oakland Park disclosed the sale of 294 acres of his property in the north-west to a large Massachusetts and Florida firm called Prosperity Development Co.

Hawkins said he had been informed that an additional 250 acres also had been purchased by the same company.

It was understood that the firm has been responsible for several hundred developments in various parts of the nation.

Marine Sgt. Bill Newton Returns From Korea

Marine Sgt. Bill Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Newton, 199 NE 24th St., returned home this week after a year's tour of duty with the United States armed forces in Korea.

Bill had previously notified his parents that he had returned to this country and could be expected home soon.

He expects to be home for 30 days, and later on will be assigned to duty in Miami after serving four and one half years on active duty with the Marines.

Manors Kiwanis Loses To Beach, Score 9-8

Wilton Manors Kiwanian's softball squad lost a "heartbreaker" to the Beach Kiwanis Club Tuesday night, by a score of 9 to 8, after leading through most of the game.

A homerun off Manors hurler Russell Toms in the final inning broke it up to hand the local Kiwanis another one-run defeat.

Chet Jackson did the catching for the locals.

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EDITORIALS

Not often, but once in awhile, an editor finds himself admitting that somebody else has said something just as well as he could have said it — or even better. When this happens, the editor usually denies it or reprints it.



This week, we have run across something we think worth reprinting from The Dania Press, written by an esteemed colleague, Foster Cather, about that sterling statesman, Fuller Warren:

Frank Wright, who was Fuller Warren's campaign manager during the governor's race four years ago, dropped by The Dania Press office the other day to pay his respects. Frank, through his public relations office in Miami, is working for Judge Vincent Giblin in the present race for Supreme Court Justice.

We got to talking about Fuller, and during the course of conversation, I asked Frank why Fuller wasted so much time and effort denying little petty things that the daily papers get out on him. Our newspaper has stood by the governor and we like to give credit where it is due. We are proud of Fuller's record in regard to his getting the cattle off the highways; his part in building up our citrus industry; and his untiring efforts in behalf of building up our tourist trade, and many other worthy projects. The main fault I have found with Fuller Warren is his petty way of spending an entire radio program in denying that he tried to buy a magazine in an Orlando news stand without paying the well-known Florida sales tax.

He also persists in wasting his time denying little petty accusations that some of our daily newspapers sling at him.

Fuller, how about spending the remaining months of your office in continued efforts of progress for your great state, and don't waste any more of your time fooling with these trivial but provoking problems? I believe the rank and file of your constituency would appreciate seeing you regain a little of the dignity and prestige you have lost by your useless defense against these little harassments.

One of the most successful politicians I have ever known was a man who denied nothing nor admitted anything, but spent his full time in executing the duties of his office. High calibre folks will stand by a man who does this!

So said Foster Cather, and the only way we know that he could have said it better would be to leave out the sympathy. We don't think the journal-jousting governor deserves it.

Frankly, we like listening to Fuller because we find his bombastic oratory entertaining. But for the dignity of his office, he ought to dry up.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



This may be the year which Florida could send 1,000,000 voters to the ballot boxes in a general election.

In no general election of my memory has there been such keen, active interest in the campaign leading to the November 4 election day. This indicates a greater voter participation than ever in the past.

I was shocked to learn that in 1948 only eight of Florida's sixty-seven counties actually voted as much as half of their potential strength in the presidential election. Others range down as low as 14 per cent. For the State as a whole, the 1948 vote represented not quite 39 per cent of the adult population.

Because of the importance of the issues, I have cooperated in every way possible with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations which are putting on "get-out-the-vote" drives. I would be happy to see all of the approximately 1,200,000 eligible voters in Florida take part in the balloting six weeks hence.

In the conviction that it is incumbent upon all of us in public office to do more than talk about the desirability of having all eligible citizens vote, I interested myself actively the other day on behalf of a special group which should be close to all our hearts.

My office has received a large number of inquiries from men who are away from home in the armed services, regarding their balloting rights. Florida has a most reasonable absentee ballot law and it has been a simple matter to advise those soldiers, sailors, air men, and marines how to apply for the absentee ballot.

But there has been one group of service men who pose a question I cannot yet answer.

The boys who did not register before they were called into the service now find they probably will not be able to vote because Florida law requires that initial registration be in person. Some of these men were inducted, or volunteered, into the service before they reached voting age.

I have written to Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett urging that a general authorization for "Voters Leaves" be issued to all Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine commanders stationed in the United States. Under such an authorization, men would be granted leave for the time necessary to travel to their home towns for the purpose of registration for the November general election. I believe that such a policy could be carried out without reducing the efficiency of the defense organizations, and it would cost the government absolutely nothing.

The armed forces lay great stress upon the importance of citizenship and attempt to teach the men and women in the ranks to shoulder their citizenship responsibilities.

I know of no more dramatic way of driving home the lessons of Democracy, of demonstrating to the members of the armed services the ideals for which they are organized and trained to defend, and of spotlighting to all the citizens the importance of elections.

I confidently expect that the Defense Secretary will give earnest consideration to my suggestion and to take steps for the speediest possible activation of a program of "Voters Leaves".

Hear Carter Holmes and the News. 12:15 Sunday. WBRD 1580.

? THE ? INQUIRER

Question: From what you have read and heard, what is your idea about the nature of the so-called flying saucers?

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This question, as expected, provoked plenty of comment, and we found that most of those queried on the subject believe the government knows what the saucers are, and that they involve some kind of federal experiment.

Mrs. Walter Andrews, 280 NW 1st Street, Oakland Park, believes the saucers are either the product of imagination or of experimentation. In that case, she says, we ought to "leave it in the hands of the government."

Mrs. Irving Barch, 1101 Wilton Drive, Wilton Manors, however, doesn't think the government has anything to do with the saucers because she believes they are pure imagination on the part of excitable people.

But Mrs. Alfred Canunan, 805 Wilton Drive, has different ideas.

"There is something logical about this," she said, but Mrs. Camman questions the government's part in the matter. She thinks the theory of visitation from other planets, though far-fetched, is worth considering carefully. As for the federal silence, she says perhaps the government does know what they are but is afraid of public hysteria.



—Reprinted From the Baltimore Sun

Said Mrs. Everett Bates, Oakland Park: "The government knows more than we are being told. When they want us to know what it is, they'll tell us."

Mrs. Marvin Brown, 704 NE 22nd Street agrees with Mrs. Andrews: either imagination or experiment. Mrs. Brown points to the many new and radical plane designs to support her theory.

Mrs. Jack Darch, Oakland Park, is convinced the saucers are experimental and that we will get the facts about them in due time.

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Pfc. Howard Beaney Serving In Korea With Paratroopers

A lot of people have a lot of different things to look forward to. But the thing Police Chief and Mrs. Richard Beaney of Wilton Manors are looking forward to most is the return home from Korea of their son, 19-year-old Pfc. Howard Beaney of the U. S. Paratroopers.

And, as a matter of fact, Howard is right now reported in the front lines in Korea piling up rotation points toward the time when he will get to come back to the United States.

Mrs. Beaney and the chief haven't seen him for about two years now, and many people who see the chief almost every day are unaware that the Beaney's even have a son in Korea.

Howard has about 15 months to go on his enlistment; meanwhile, he's reported to be trying to get home for a visit about Christmas time.

He has had his share of the excitement and dangers of modern war; among other things, he has had the shocking experience of wearing a parachute that failed to open on a jump. His auxiliary chute saved his life.

Howard was on Koje island at the time of the infamous riots incited there among prisoners of war and has been at many another hot spot during his tour of duty in the far east.

He writes "very interesting" letters about his experiences, and Mrs. Beaney and the chief admit they're very proud of his service.

But just the same they'll be glad when he gets back home and when he returns to civilian life.

Barnhill Cites Drivers With Noisy Mufflers

Oakland Park Police Chief J. M. Barnhill had some strong words this week for motorists, mostly youngsters, whose defective auto mufflers make them sound like heavy machine guns blasting through town.

Barnhill said he is going to pass out citations generously to offenders on this matter.

"Our people like a quiet city," said the chief, "and we won't be lenient with people who deliberately create these disturbances with bad mufflers."



Howard Beaney

Man Thinking Aloud
By Carter Holmes

Elsewhere in this newspaper we find *The Inquirer*, which contains this week the opinions of various friends on the subject of "flying saucers", a most provoking subject. We wish the things had been dubbed something besides "flying saucers" just because we're tired of the two words beyond comprehension. Yet we dare not leave them alone; they're too interesting.

We know you don't care what the editor thinks about flying saucers, but you must find out anyway. You see, the editor has you by the neck; he is putting out a paper and you are reading it, and he is going to tell you what he thinks.

The editor thinks the so-called saucers are genuine; he does not know what they are; he thinks the government knows what they are but won't tell; he can't figure out why they won't tell, except this:

The government thinks you and I are stupid and cannot be depended on.

We give the government credit for more than it gives us credit for. Most people seem to think they are military or weather devices.

We suspect not.

We actually suspect that they are machines of another planet, and that if they were U. S. owned, the U. S. would tell us at least that much even if it didn't tell us what they are.

The Cuban radio was full of sto-

ries about the landing of one of the things in Cuba a few nights ago. Why we no hear about it? Eet ees strange.

Seriously, we believe the saucers are no cause for alarm, but possibly the biggest news story of the 20th century.

And remember, in a republic, if you think we are nuts, that automatically gives us the right to think you are nuts, too. (Advertisers excepted.)

We almost forgot to add that the editor will be glad to go on tour with lectures on his opinions about flying saucers; fee nominal.

Senator Nixon's Tuesday night address (reportedly without a prepared text) approached MacArthur's great "Good-bye" speech in eloquence and sincerity. It was touching, his revelation of his background and financial history. We think it doubtful that any open-minded person could doubt Nixon's honesty after hearing his earnest and honest disclosures. We thought maybe they should let Nixon make the major addresses from now on. We Like Ike

The Sun hopes Fort Lauderdale will continue its policy: 2 traffic lights (2) for every problem. Each time we go through there we find a new stop light. For every problem, a restriction, Keep it up, and they'll drive hundreds of new people into our area. We sometimes suspect somebody in the city hall down there has a brother-in-law who sells traffic lights

That deadline for new driver's license is now only a week away. Imagine the embarrassment of the editor when he, after broadcasting for a month about them, got hooked in a roadblock-checkup two years ago. Hope similar doesn't happen to you.

Fred Allen is reported as saying he has learned why television is "home" entertainment. "It's something you wouldn't go across the street to see," said he. Allen said he had to quit television because of poor health. "I was making everybody sick," he explained.

JEST FISHIN'

Editor's Note—Our fishing facts are furnished by friend Willis Howard, Oakland Park drawbridge.

Morris Tucker caught, believe it or not, 26 snook on 36 shrimp the other night at Las Olas bridge. On the fist 18 shrimp, Tucker got 14 snook, then went back and got another dozen and a half and caught another 12 with them.

L. C. Boyer took an 8 1/4 lb. mangrove snapper on cut mullet at Hillsboro inlet; Charlie Giggins and Lee Mayhue took four dozen shrimp to Boca Raton, came back with 40 blue runners.

A. B. Grantland caught four blues at Hillsboro inlet on Pfeuffer redhead Mustang plug.

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Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Last week it was my privilege to sit in on the first meeting of Governor Warren's recently appointed Citizens' Turnpike Committee. The committee, composed of prominent business and civic leaders from all sections of the state, was advised of the research conducted to date in an effort to determine the feasibility of such a project, and after weighing and considering the evidence presented was asked to determine in their own minds what further course should be pursued.

Stating that the present administration has built more roads and bridges than ever before in the history of the state, the Governor pointed out that "our best efforts have been inadequate."

He explained that consideration of the turnpike project was a direct result of the administrations' sincere effort to find an answer to the state's acute highway transportation problem. "The needs are great", he said, "and we do not have the money to do the job that should be done."

He then called on State Road Department Chairman Alfred McKethan to acquaint the committee with information concerning the proposed project.

McKethan stated that when he took office in 1949 the deficiency of the state road network was about \$800,000,000. "The needs are still great," he continued and

funds are inadequate to do the job. He scored gas tax diversion and contended that money paid in taxes for gasoline and tags should all go for roads.

It was shown that other states have had to turn to toll highways as the only practical and intelligent means of meeting the present day highway problem. Exhaustive studies of the turnpikes now in service in these states revealed that while in most every case when they were first proposed they met strenuous and bitter objection, in every case after they had been built and placed in service public approval was unanimous with demands for their extension.

It was further disclosed that anticipated revenue from tolls was far below the actual return now being received which will enable the liquidation of the investment much sooner than expected. This unexpected heavy patronage further indicates motorists' approval and willingness to pay a premium for the convenience, safety and lower vehicle operation cost enjoyed by users of such turnpikes.

The cost of such roads is paid for by those who use them, and as the roads are self-liquidating, they provide the state with the finest, modern throughway system, relieving traffic on toll-free highways, take no money from the State Road Department's funds but actually increase these funds since the gas tax paid by toll-road users provides more money for free road construction and maintenance.

The contention that the turnpike would make "ghost towns" of communities by-passed along the route was shown to be unfounded on the basis of the experience of cities in states where such turnpikes now operate. These communities bitterly fought the project on the same contention before the road was built, but now find that the turnpike has actually increased their business and offers further benefit in relieving local traffic and parking problems. Engineers pointed out that under the Florida turnpike plan no community would be more than a few minutes off the route, since facilities for leaving the highway would be available so that every community of any size could be reached with ease.

The demand that the state first construct a four-lane highway down the East Coast over the present route of No. 1 was termed "impractical" by McKethan who said that competent engineering consultants estimate the cost of such a road in excess of \$400,000,000. He said that the state had built a great four-lane highway through the city of Daytona Beach in an effort to move traffic with greater dispatch and safety, only to have the city step in and nullify its benefits with stoplights and 10-mile zones.

After considering all the evidence presented by Road Department and Improvement Commission officials as well as nationally recognized engineers and financial experts, the committee unanimously adopted a resolution recognizing the urgent need for a solution to the state's traffic problem. It called on the State Improvement Commission to continue its studies and cooperate with the State Road Department in assembling further data and reports and agreed in principle with all that had been done. It further recommended that all procedures necessary to the sound culmination of this turnpike project continue on a sound and practical basis.

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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

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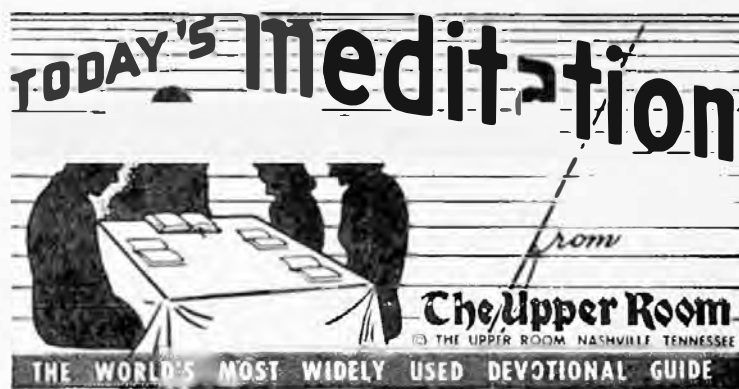
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When still a student, I went with two friends to visit a fatally ill young man who lived out of town. Since we imagined that he would be in great trouble, we went there to comfort him. Of course, we expected to find a poor, pitiable fellow suffering pain and discouragement. How surprised we were when we saw a man who joyfully greeted us.

Hickman Gets Firearms Training From FBI Men

Wilton Manors Patrolman Bob Hickman, who is taking a three-week FBI course in police work, is receiving pistol instruction this week from Federal Bureau of Investigation experts.

Hickman said the instruction is being given at the pistol range off Peters road west of Fort Lauderdale.

He and other Broward officers already have received indoctrination in the general history and purposes of communism, techniques and mechanics of arrest, safest methods of apprehending suspects and criminals effectively.

The course also emphasized the importance of note-taking; the importance of putting facts on paper, and making records for comparison with other police agencies.

He took time to talk about God's love and mercy. He smiled. He prayed. He was happy. He had the power from on high.

When the time came for us to leave, we did not know how to do it. We had gone there to comfort him, but he preached for us. We had gone there to tell him about God's promises, but we are told of the power-giving Christ.

That man had a secret. He knew how to live. He knew how to die. He could say, "yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the power-giving Christ and for all Thy manifold blessings. Help us to experience His power in daily life. We thank Thee for His love that made Him willing to die that we might live. Help us daily to put our faith in Him. For His sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

Sady Machado (Brazil)

Social Security

By Paul L. Byrley

For further information call Federal Security Administration, 125 S.E. First Street, Fort Lauderdale.

Social security checks mailed September 3 to approximately 4,000 Broward County people were the last under the old rates of payment, according to Paul L. Byrley, manager of the Ft. Lauderdale social security office. Payments due to the same people early in October will amount to about \$160,000.

As a result of changes made in the social security law in July, nearly everyone receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits will get higher payments. Most retired workers will receive increases ranging from \$5 to \$8.00. Increases for dependents and survivors will be less than those for retired workers. In most cases, these increases will be about \$2 to \$5. In a few cases, dependents and survivors will get no increases.

**Covenant
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Kapers**

By Mrs. Russell Toms

Our first week was a very pleasant one for all of us.

We have been quite busy becoming acquainted with each other, learning new songs and playing new games. LYNN BOWDEN has found that it is great fun to be the engineer on our train. as has DAVID LUMSDEN who is always ready for his turn at the controls of our "Texas Special".

TRACY STAFFORD and DALE TOMS have discovered some nice new friends in our stories; but we all agree with SUSAN COOK that it is hard to beat "The Three Bears".

We also think that our morning Chapel is pretty nice, for there we learn more about God's love for us.

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**Giblin Opposed To
High Court Change**

Strong opposition was expressed this week by Circuit Judge Vincent C. Giblin to the proposed amendment to increase the Florida Supreme Court from seven to ten justices.



Judge Vincent C. Giblin

"What we need is more and better work, not more justices" declared Judge Giblin, whose name goes before the voters of Florida in a special Democratic primary October 14. He is running for nomination to be a Supreme Court Justice to fill the vacancy which occurred at the recent death of Justice Roy Chapman.

Months before Justice Chapman's death, and his decision to enter the Supreme Court race, Judge Giblin was talking against the proposed court increase.

He points to "intolerable and costly delays" in the courts, and believes that the Supreme Court of Florida should become more efficient.

**Davis Reports Enrollments Increasing;
Schoolboy Patrol Being Organized**

Principal W. Bryan Davis of Wilton Manors elementary school reported this week that enrollments of new pupils are far from over, and are continuing at a heavy rate. Meanwhile, boys and girls are becoming adjusted to their school schedules and duties after the long summer vacation. And the Schoolboy (and Schoolgirl) Patrol is being organized. Some 21 youngsters already have been assigned to the Patrol, with three more due to be named within the next few days.

Here are some notes for parents written by the principal:

Our present building was designed for ten classrooms, but only eight were equipped for classroom use last fall. However, upon observing the unusual increase through the year, the school authorities ordered the equipping of the other two rooms so that this year we have 10 classrooms and ten teachers instead of eight.

At the end of the school-day, Monday, September 15th, 311 pupils were enrolled in the six grades. Since the maximum number is 40 pupils for one teacher, according to the State Board, we faced the problem of distribution among 10 rooms and ten teachers. The following method was finally decided upon: 36 First grade pupils are placed under one teacher, and 35 Second graders under another, but 20 First Graders and 17 Second graders under still another teacher. 34 Third grade pupils are placed under one teacher, and 34 Fourth Graders under another, but 11 Third Graders and 16 Fourth Graders under still another teacher. The combination groups are to remain static, that is the number will never be allowed to increase above 27 pupils. This, of course, will mean that the other groups must absorb all the pupils who enter our school from now on. This plan seemed the best solution to the problem of over-crowded conditions. The other choice was the double session plan which is frowned on by many. We have been promised some relief from this condition for later in the winter.

**West Coast Paper
OKs School Benefit**

(From The Clearwater Sun)
By voting "yes" to Amendment No. 1 you will have a chance to put on a surer footing present school debt and new construction financing, and permit a reduction of interest charges.

Amendment No. 1 provides that a portion of the monies received through the sale of Florida auto license tags shall go to schools. At present, each teacher unit, based on school attendance, receives \$400 annually for capital outlay purposes (new construction principally) under the Minimum Foundation Program.

The auto tag funds at present go into the state's general fund... and this money is already being used largely for schools. It does not increase the total cost of the Minimum Foundation Program to the state of the counties, nor does it impose further restrictions on the power of local school systems to control and manage their own affairs.

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Work also is starting on extension of 26th Street eastward to Federal Highway, to directly link Wilton Manors with that artery, a project contracted for by the Board of County Commissioners of Broward County.

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