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## WILTON MANORS MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4

### Time Is Still Ripe For a Tropical Storm

By Allen M. Marshall, Meteorologist

United States Weather Bureau Hurricane Center  
EXCLUSIVE TO THE WILTON-OAKLAND SUN

Hold it. Mister—don't start packing those hurricane shutters away in mothballs just yet. October happens to be our most active hurricane month. Most people believe that the hurricane season consists of the hot summer months of July, August and September with a small chance of a storm in October. Here is a table to show the frequency of tropical cyclones by months in Florida—

Percent of total storms: June 9%, July 8%, August 15%, September 31%, October 33%, November 4%, Total 100%.

So now you know-better; keep on the alert till after the 15th of November. We did have a small hurricane start up as early as the 16th of May in the year 1951 off the east coast of Florida and the most belated hurricane of record in Florida went inland a short distance south of Tampa on November 30th, 1925 and passed off the east coast on December 1st. A famous late hurricane was the Yankee Hurricane of 1935. This storm developed east of Bermuda and moved toward the southwest (a most unusual course) and passed over Miami on November 4th.

Many people have phoned the Weather Bureau and asked about the possibility of tornadoes in connection with hurricanes. Tornadoes have been associated with many hurricanes in Florida and their paths have been narrow and very short. They have always occurred at the outer edge of the hurricane circulation and not near the central vortex with a tendency to be on the advance edge of a hurricane moving northerly and on the right edge of a storm moving westerly. Several tornadoes were observed during the October 4th-5th 1933 storm in the vicinity of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Although many people have lost their lives because of flying debris and homes that collapsed, more than three-fourths of all hurricane casualties have been the result of storm tides and tidal waves. As a major hurricane can produce tides of 10 to 15 feet above mean low tide it is important to leave all low coastal areas well in advance of the storm. Wave action superimposed on the already very high tides is the real killer in a hurricane. If you have a good well-built house not too close to the ocean all you have to do is take normal hurricane precautions and STAY IN-DOORS TILL THE STORM HAS PASSED. Then you will be 100% safe. IF IN DOUBT CALL YOUR LOCAL RED CROSS FOR LIST OF SHELTERS.

The Weather Bureau is flooded with telephone calls pouring in at the rate of many thousands each hour. We only have three people answering these incoming calls so please be patient if you get a busy signal. The rest of the personnel are very busy plotting maps, gathering reports from hurricane hunter planes, all ships at sea and reporting land stations, so as to give the forecasters a picture of the storm's strength and probable path.

As soon as the advisory is ready it is teletyped to all places needing warnings and the information is right then given to the press services and the newspapers and radio stations. If the storm offers a threat to coast of Florida the Weather Bureau broadcasts the advisories every two hours directly from its office.

Many of the telephone calls we get are from people with real problems, like contractors with thousands of dollars of equipment and material that have to be sheltered or lashed down, or boat owners asking where to hide their boats from the fury of the storm, or large and small store owners asking about wind pressure on their windows. Hospitals call, Veterans and Old Peoples Homes call, the railroads call, airlines call, schools call, bus lines call, everyone calls it seems, and each has a separate problem.

We try to help all.

Some of the calls are really very funny. One fellow called as soon as there was a slight lull in the storm of 1950 and asked if it was all right for him to send his wife back to work, now that the worst of the storm seemed past. A woman from Miami Beach (See Hurricane: Page 2)

### Police Chief and Others Sizzling Over Mistake In Newspaper Article

Wilton Manors Police Chief Richard Beaney was angered this week over a "misstatement of fact" published in a Ft. Lauderdale paper which, he said, cast an unfair and undeserved reflection on the Village.

Moreover, Beaney said, the Ft. Lauderdale reporter who made the error promised to correct it but failed to do so.

A number of other persons were likewise disturbed, including Mrs. Mavyn Thomas, president of the Wilton Manors Woman's Club.

The cause of the annoyance was a statement published in a series of articles on teen-agers' alleged widespread purchase of alcoholic beverages over the county.

The statement read: "Two bars in Wilton Manors were selling beer to minors, and one failed to maintain toilet facilities which could be entered from inside the building."

Wilton Manors has only four bars, two of which serve only beer and wine.

Said Beaney: "We police our bars carefully, and they are run by responsible people who don't knowingly serve minors."

The chief said the reporter who wrote the article later admitted that the places he referred to were not in Wilton Manors, and promised to correct the misstatement but did not do so.

Said Mrs. Thomas: "It just hurt me no end to see our Village accused that way."

Village Marshall Bill Hickson, himself a bar and package store owner, also expressed his disgust over the incorrect statements, as did Laffy Werner and Jack Storm, of the Village Tavern and Tropical Club, respectively.

John O'Flaherty, owner of Wilton Manor Bar, said the reporter visited his place this week at O'Flaherty's request. He said he had asked the newspaperman to correct any false impressions the story may have created, but added that so far as he knew it had not been done.

### Kiwanians of Wilton Manors At Convention

James Dean, president-elect of the Wilton Manors Kiwanis Club, headed the Wilton Manors delegation to the Kiwanis state convention which was held in Jacksonville this week.

Dean was named along with Lou Menefee and Ed Claggett to represent the local Kiwanians at the state confab.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Miller Sr. also attended the convention.

### Brown, Boyd, Hickson, Stafford Terms All Open Up For Action of Electorate

Wilton Manors residents may Like Ike or be Mad for Ad—but they will have local election decisions to make in addition to the Presidential one. The terms of office of four important Wilton Manors officials are expiring and the offices will be subject to action of the voters on November 4.

Furthermore, Mrs. Marcia "Stafford, Village Clerk, said this week that a very great many qualified citizens are not yet registered to vote in the municipal election and will have to register before October 31 in order to cast a local ballot.

The terms of Councilmen A. B. Brown and James Boyd, Clerk Stafford and Village Marshal, Bill Hickson all are expiring.

Whether Brown and Boyd will seek reelection is an unanswered question, although both are reported to have expressed doubt that they would run again.

There is, however, no doubt about Mrs. Stafford or Hickson. Both have told the Sun they definitely will be candidates.

As for possible newcomers, well, several names have been mentioned as possibilities for the Council race, among them Paul A. McElhattan, Duke Hartman, Guy Smith. All are understood to be considering the contest.

Neither Hartman nor Smith had been contacted at press time. McElhattan said he hadn't made up his mind, but left the impression that his entry into the race is somewhat unlikely.

A report also was heard that Mrs. Mabel Barwick has been entertaining the idea of running for one of the Council vacancies.

The holdovers for the Council

### Work On 26th Extension Going Ahead of Schedule

Rainy weather notwithstanding, work on the extension of NE 26th Street in Wilton Manors eastward to Federal hwy. is farther along than was expected.

Wyatt Hodges, president of Snyder Paving Co., told the Sun: "We are ahead of schedule."

By mid-November, the connection to Federal hwy. will be just about complete, including the \$20,000 bridge across Middle river being built by four developers who own property in the area affected.

Hodges' company will pave the street to the river, to the bridge approach, while county work crews will pick up the job on the opposite end of the bridge and pave on across to Federal hwy.

### Postal Station Opened

A U. S. Post Office contract station has now been established in Wilton Manors, to handle regular mail, parcel post, money orders, etc. The postal station is located in Williams Pharmacy, 2000 Wilton Drive.

are President Earle Middleton and Councilmen Frank Starling and Jim Dean. Mayor Perry Mickel's term also continues in effect.

As for voter's registration? The registration books are at the home of Mrs. Stafford, who told The Sun that unregistered citizens may sign up at any reasonable hour up to five days before the election.

The clerk's residence is at 500 NE 25th Street.

### Talks Scheduled On Petition For Widening 4th Ave.

It may be several weeks before a petition to widen NE Fourth Ave. leading into Wilton Manors is actually presented to the Ft. Lauderdale City Commission.

Norman S. McEwen, member of a committee which is preparing the petition for the Third and Fourth Avenues Association, told The Sun that he and other committeemen, including Charles J. Horn of Wilton Manors and P. G. Wilson and John Henderson of Ft. Lauderdale, have conferred with Ft. Lauderdale City Manager Milton Link and City Attorney Tom Berryhill.

McEwen said the committee was informed that some technical changes in the petition will have to be made prior to its formal presentation.

However, asked whether he believed the group might possibly be on the receiving end of a "run-around", McEwen commented: "I do not think so at all."

"This is something people have been working on for 25 years," he added, "and the Ft. Lauderdale officials are very cooperative."

The association will meet Friday night in the offices of Chares Horn at 924 NE Fourth Ave., and McEwen said the committee will explain at the meeting exactly what is necessary to begin action on the widening move.

The plan, as Sun readers know, is to widen Fourth Ave. to 80 feet with sidewalks from the FEC railway tracks to Wilton Manors. Completion of the NE 26th St. extension to Federal hwy. in Wilton Manors would provide a new route all the way from Federal hwy. through Wilton Manors to downtown Ft. Lauderdale (see story, this page.)

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**EDITORIALS**

**Have Some Cake**

We don't know who it will be, but one of these days soon there will come along a fire-eating citizen, up to here in disgust, who will lead such a raid on the County School Board as it never has seen before. It will take such a raid, multiplied umpteen times, to clean up the inexcusable mess our schools are in for lack of facilities.

If you don't think it's a mess, get up and go take a look at Wilton Manors Elementary School, one year old. It is typical, in that it is inadequate.

Not enough classrooms; no auditorium where children can learn how to act as a group; no gymnasium where they can develop physically; no playground worthy of the name; no library; no cafeteria where children can obtain the hot food they need to sustain.

The school grounds are landscaped in fine white sand and sandspurs. It is not a fit place for children to play, although several students have undertaken the job of attempting to plant grass seed.

As we said, get up and look around your school; you will sizzle with rage and contempt for the people whose indifference left us so far behind at the very time of our greatest growth.

In August, Broward County communities paid cigarette taxes at 5c a package of \$53,905.17. At 22½ cents a pack, that would indicate that Broward County bought more than \$242,000 worth of smokes, and this in one of the dearest months of the year.

Yet children in this wealthy county don't have the simplest things they require for sound physical and mental development.

And the pity of it is, the situation isn't the school authorities' fault, but that of the property owners who are too lazy or indifferent to vote. On their shoulders lies the blame for the shame.

They beat two bond issues by just not voting in sufficient numbers to make a bond election legal.

Now who will come up with a solution?



**Great Day Coming**

Newspapers usually don't keep secrets, but we know one we're going to keep, until the right people give the green light. We know of a group of youngsters somewhere in this area who are planning a great expedition in the American pioneer tradition, a venture that surely will put our section of the country on the map indelibly.

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**Letters To The Editor**

To The Sun:

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Fort Lauderdale has none of the following provisions in its regulations; it sells water to all of its citizens at the same price, and without discrimination as to what they are going to do with it.

If you are a day late in paying your water bill, Section 16 provides fines up to \$500 or up to 60 days in jail.

The water company can enter your home, day or night, at any time they consider reasonable to inspect your pipes as provided in Section 12.

If you would like to save on your water bill while on vacation, this would be largely nullified by a new charge of \$3.00 to turn your meter off and on again as provided in Section 6.

If you are not connected to the city water in any way, but wish to repair or remodel your own household or sprinkler system, you must get permission from the water company, Section 7.

Section 5 says, It is hereby expressly prohibited for any person purchasing water from the Town of Wilton Manors to re-sell said water, or in any way whatsoever to supply another person." This would seem to mean that it would be illegal to have roomers without a second meter, all guest houses would take separate meters, all multiple store units would take a meter for each occupant, duplexes would need two meters, anyone renting apartments would have to pay the minimum bill multiplied by the number of apartments in the building whether they needed the water or not trailer parks would need a meter for each separate building and each trailer.

Many residents of Wilton Manors are displeased with parts of

**HURRICANE**

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called and asked when the "hurricane damage" sales would start over in Miami. Some fellow finally got a call through from New York and wanted to know how long the storm would last as he wanted to come down and see a hurricane. Calls like these last examples are maddening at the time of the storm but seem funny in retrospect.

Hurricanes should be treated with the respect due any powerful force but we can safely live here with them and in spite of them as long as we use good common sense.

(Editor's Note: Allen Marshall, author of this exclusive article, also is co-author with Hurricane Experts Cecil Gentry and Paul Moore of a factual and highly interesting book called "Hoist Hurricane Warnings". It sells for 50c and may be obtained at almost any magazine shop or book store. The editor of the Sun has long recommended it for information and for entertainment.)

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**Civic Group Plans Heavy Protest On Water Regulations**

At a full-house meeting Monday night, the first in several months, Wilton Manors Civic Association leveled its guns at some provisions of the Village's new water ordinances and prepared to have representatives protest to the Village Council.

Secretary-Treasurer Sue Hainey said the association's complaints will be delivered when the Council meets next Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. S. Chabot and Mrs. Alvar Hagen served refreshments for the association's first fall meeting, which was featured by motion pictures on deep sea fishing off Ft. Lauderdale, produced by Gill Construction Co., and on the life of Republican Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower.

The Association voted to sponsor the "Kiddie Karnival" at the November Jamboree planned by the Businessmen's Group.

**Sixth Grade Reports On Manors School News**  
By Donna Marie Henderson

Mr. Robinson's sixth grade students have been studying about the eyes. We saw a movie about eyes, and had a discussion about them. After school today, we are going to elect a Captain of the Patrol.

The Halloween carnival is going to be put on by the PTA. The carnival is going to be October 31, 1952. There is going to be a spook house, horse rides, a hay ride and many other things.

The school is collecting magazines and newspapers. A man came to the school and said he would give our school 40 cents for each 100 pounds of newspapers and magazines collected. We would like to get a movie projector with the money from the newspapers and magazines.

In social studies we have been studying about the Egyptians. Mr. Robinson showed us some slides of the pyramids, the Sphinx and of downtown Cairo.

FLASH — The school safety patrol met Monday afternoon. Harry Wells was elected president or captain. The lieutenant elected was Douglas Farquhar.

**Covenant Church Expands Program**

Covenant Presbyterian Church of Wilton Manors soon will have more classroom space for the educational program of the church, it was announced this week by the Rev. R. D. Toms, pastor.

The belt course of the Fellowship Hall unit has been poured and the forms removed by men of the church in a "work night" session.

The Rev. Mr. Toms said the concrete had been donated to the church by Broward Quarries division of Maulte Industries.

"The Sunday School enrollment is expanding rapidly," he said, "and classroom space is a much-needed item."

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# AMAZING EXPANSION OF BUSINESS CONTINUES

## Elfers & Osinga Open New \$105,000 Store In Manors

The first chapter in what surely will be another Wilton Manors success story was written this week when Elmer W. Elfers and James Osinga opened the doors of their new \$105,000 Wilton Manors Furniture Co. to the public.

Elfers and Osinga bought the company out only last April, and immediately started plans for expansion and their new building at 2097 Wilton Drive.



NEW WILTON MANORS FURNITURE BUILDING

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## Chilly North, Sunny South, 2 Wise Men: Manor Curtain & Fabric Shop To Open

Wilton Manors may thank a spell of cold, wet, nasty, and of course, typical yankee weather for the welcome entry into the community of Cyril R. Gower, a 41-year-old British born former U. S. Air Force Captain who this weekend opens the Manor Curtain and Fabric Shop at 2180 Wilton Drive.

It was last fall in Newark, N. J. that Gower and his associate, Kenneth S. Huff, 27, looked out the window of the major department store where they were executives, and decided that enough was enough.

Then there will be hassocks and storage chests and cedar chests that are, in fact, handsome versatile pieces of furniture as well as utilitarian, and virtually everything for beautifying and decorating.

In January, a Florida vacation took them to Daytona, Orlando, eventually to Broward County where they quickly decided "this was it."

Gower and Huff know their business. Gower has been for many years a buying executive for major stores in the north and in Atlanta, Ga. Huff was director of the home planning center in an important New Jersey store before coming here.

"We saw the great possibilities of the Wilton Manors area," Gower said, "and after making preliminary arrangements, we promptly went back to Newark and prepared to make the move."

And as we closed our interview, Gower had this to say:

Gower's firm will, as he puts it, "try to fit into the needs of the community", with ready-made bedspreads, curtains and draperies and other decorative items designed in "decorator fashion"; and also, they'll be able to supply materials to people who like to be their own decorators, even supply seamstresses where necessary.

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### Rodney Harrison Treats On His Third Birthday

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Those who attended the party at the Harrison home, West Ocean Blvd., included Rodney's sister, Joy; Sandra and Terry Hawkins; Cheryl Bates; Joyce, Billy, June, Carol and Eddie Turnbull, Mike Wheeler, Linda Keebler, and Billy, Ricky and Linda Korte.

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"We saw growth coming for the community, and went out to meet it," said Elfers, a 43-year-old Wisconsin native who came to Wilton Manors nine years ago.

Osinga, 39, also is a Wisconsin native, who came here eight years



JAMES OSINGA

ago. Although their wives were acquainted in the north, Osinga and Elfers never had met until they met in Florida. The Elfers family lives at 15 NE 25 St., the Osingas at 17 NE 24 St.

Both are former Sears, Roebuck men who watched and waited for opportunity to come along. And when it did, in Wilton Manors, they pooled their capital and dived in.

"There's no limit to the confidence we have in this area," Osinga declared.

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