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COUNCIL VOTES TO CHANGE WATER ORDINANCE ONLY 14 DAYS TO SIGN FOR MANORS ELECTION

Mrs. Stafford Calls Voters To Register; Interest Rises As Candidates Ponder

A number of facts concerning the coming Wilton Manors municipal election have developed during the past week. But the most outstanding fact is: hundreds of qualified citizens have not registered for the Village balloting, and only about two more weeks remain in which to do so. Village Clerk Marcia Stafford told the Sun Tuesday that registration has been "very slow", with the apparent public apathy toward the election "not only surprising but almost heartbreaking".

Mrs. Stafford pointed out that she is keeping the registration books open at her home, 500 N E 25th St., at all reasonable hours; and the deadline for registration is October 30.

Meanwhile, there was increasing interest in "who's running for what", although battle lines are not yet clearly drawn.

Here was the situation as The Sun went to press:

Village Marshall Bill Hickson qualified Wednesday morning as a candidate for reelection.

Councilman James A. Boyd announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. After five years on the board, Boyd said he's ready to retire.

There were conflicting reports about the intentions of Councilman J. Marvin Brown, with indications fairly strong that he will run again.

Mrs. Stafford, whose term ends, will seek another term and was preparing to qualify formally as a candidate.

Those four are the ones whose current terms in office are running out; and Mayor Perry Mickel, Council President Earle Middleton, Councilmen Frank, Starling and Jim Dean are holdovers.

It appears doubtful now that Mrs. Mabel Barwick, local businesswoman, will seek a council seat. Mrs. Barwick is a high official of the American Federation

Mrs. Mulloch Hurt In Street Accident

Mrs. John Mulloch, well known Wilton Manors clubwoman, is recovering from an ankle fracture and severe abrasions suffered last week when she was struck by an automobile in downtown Ft. Lauderdale. Mrs. Mulloch is recuperating at her home, 709 NE 21st Ct.

Police in Ft. Lauderdale who investigated the accident said Mrs. Mulloch was crossing the street at the intersection of East Las Olas Blvd. and SE Third Ave. when accident occurred.

of Soroptimists and it is understood she does not feel she has the time now to give to politics.

Duke Hartman, previously mentioned as a possible contender, reportedly isn't interested in a council post, but the reports must be identified as hearsay.

So far as is known, no opposition to either the village marshal or Mrs. Stafford has yet developed.



Judge Vincent C. Giblin
 AN EDITORIAL

The shameful and disgusting laziness of the majority of the voters of South Florida has cost them a chance to get a man of rare calibre as a member of their State Supreme Court. And if they have a sorry Supreme Court as judged by national standards, they deserve it.

Broward County's turnout was about the average over the whole state—barely more than 12 percent, a measly 4,700 votes cast out of nearly 38,000 qualified.

Here was an opportunity tossed to the winds in sheer neglect of duty.

We think Justice E. Harris Drew of Palm Beach, the winning candidate, is without doubt an able and well qualified jurist.

But the loser, Judge Vincent C. Giblin, is recognized in legal circles as a jurist virtually without peer in the Southeast.

Justice Drew's strength came from North Florida. And so, South Florida has once again missed a boat because its voters are too lazy to care. What a rotten commentary on American Citizenship they deliver.

If you didn't vote, "this means you."

Village Council Settles Waterpipe Payment Issue

Wilton Manors Village Council voted Tuesday night to pay all valid claims for privately owned water pipe now outstanding. "when and if we have the money."

The action came on recommendation of Council President Earle Middleton after Clerk Marcia Stafford read a letter from Councilman J. Marvin Brown demanding payment for certain pipe which he owned.

The Council once before had voted to pay Brown \$1,000 for the pipe, then later rescinded the action after more claims started pouring in.

The council also: Named Brown, Councilman Frank Starling and Charles A. Saxer to look into cost of constructing a fire station, for which preliminary sketches were presented.

Voted to authorize Florida Power and Light Co. to install a street light at NE 24th St. and Third Ave. near the school.

Things To Meet Thicks In Lions' Softball Game

The Skinnies versus the Fats will be the lineup in what ought to prove to be a hilarious softball game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Oakland Park city park.

The Oakland Park Lions Club is sponsoring the game between the hefty and the frail, and Lions President Joe Goodbread said some 25 prizes will be given away to spectators at the park. Admission will be 50 cents, Goodbread said.

Public Attention Called To Manors Disaster Setup

Village Marshall Bill Hickson called attention this week to the detailed Red Cross disaster setup for Wilton Manors in the event of emergency.

Headquarters: Wilton Manors school; chairman: W. P. Hartman, 2424 NE Sixth Ave., phone 2-0011; vice chairman: W. Bryan Davis, 2116 NE Ninth Ave., phone 6258; rescue subcommittee chairman, Richard Beaney, 721 NE 22 St., phone 3-3934.

Cubs Hold First Meeting Of New 1952-1953 Season

Parents of Wilton Manors Cub Scouts met new Cubmaster George Kingsmill and committee chairman Joe Rogers at the 1952-53 organization meeting of Pack 123 recently.

Twelve new Cubs were registered during the meeting, which was attended by Broward County Scout Field Executive George Brown.

Decision To Repeal Ordinance Reached In Stormy Session With Packed Hall

Wilton Manors' controversial water ordinance will be repealed and a new one drafted to satisfy some complaints which the Village Council thinks may be justified. That was the primary result of a red-hot Council session Tuesday night when the Village Hall was filled to capacity with standing room only. As the re-drafting of the ordinance was called for, Council President Earle Middleton told the packed room that the new ordinance should be ready for presentation within two weeks. It will be thoroughly publicized through The Sun and other media before it is finally adopted.

Arthur Chabot, 333 NE 20th St., chief critic of the present law, was caustic in his denunciation of some of its clauses, and near the end of the meeting, Chabot tangled verbally with Village Attorney William Miller over interpretation.

Chabot also was highly critical of Water Engineer O. M. Dunton. The engineer, however, stayed out of the arguments.

Boos and applause were heard from time to time, and occasionally it appeared the meeting might get out of hand. Middleton admonished the audience at one point, and remarked that if necessary he would adjourn the meeting, adding:

"I wouldn't want to do that, but we must have order."

C. Wilson Brown, Mrs. H. C. Randall, E. Ueber, Francis E. Gates, and several others commented critically on some phases of the present ordinance.

Chabot declared that about 200

Manors PTA Plans Halloween Carnival

The Wilton Manors Parent Teachers Association is completing plans for the Halloween carnival scheduled October 31 on the school grounds, and this week urged the community to give its all-out support to the project.

"It is to be the one big money-raising event of the year for the PTA, with the proceeds to benefit the school," a spokesman declared.

Among the many concessions will be a refreshment stand which will open at 6 p. m. and serve supper; a costume parade will begin promptly at 7.

The PTA spokesman also called attention to the State constitutional amendment number 1 which will appear on the November 4 general election ballot and asked for support for the amendment. It would set aside some of Florida's auto license tag money for school construction.

water users would quit city and drill wells for their own use unless the law was changed.

Miller, the village attorney, remarked that Chabot had made "intelligent critical remarks" but added that he had "interpreted the ordinance peculiarly in some respects."

He pointed to some examples, and clarified several points:

An apartment house CAN get water service through a single meter.

A separate meter is NOT required for a guest house.

The maximum penalty for ordinance violation of \$500 of 60 days does not apply to persons who are late paying their bills; it is intended as the TOP penalty for persons who damage fire plugs or tap into water mains illegally.

As to the water department's demand, written into the law, to inspect pipes on a citizen's premises "at any reasonable hour", Miller said many people have pumps on their property, and some unscrupulous person could hook their lines to the city lines and pollute the entire system.

Miller pointed, however, to some clauses which he said might well be changed or clarified; the questions of duplex meters, multiple minimum charges for apartment houses, and service charges for turning meters on or off, for instance.

"All these other fears," he said, "are just not there. They are products of imagination."

The council decision to re-write the ordinance, prompted by suggestions from C. Wilson Brown and others, appeared to be satisfactory to most of the people who attended the meeting, including a baseball umpire who stepped in at one tempestuous point during the meeting and called for cooler heads.

Tension was eased by laughter at another point when somebody in the crowd made a sarcastic statement reflecting on the village attorney's legal ability.

Miller replied that he didn't write the ordinance and added that the bell on his phone was worn to a faint jingle by people calling about the water ordinance.

"My wife told me," he said, "Go on over there tonight and get mad, and maybe they'll fire you."

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"FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY"

EDITORIALS

**deMille's Wise Words
To American People**

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from an address before a recent VFW banquet in Los Angeles by Cecil B. deMille. He is the producer who gave up a \$5,000 weekly radio job rather than pay a union's \$1 "assessment" levied to fight legislation deMille happened to believe in.)

No wonder we never had it so good. We're like the man who mortgaged the old homestead to go out on a last glorious binge. Well, we're having the biggest national binge in history.

To most of us, two hundred and sixty billion dollars is just a lot of zeros—but put it into \$10.00 bills, place them end to end, and you'll have a 'short snorter' that'll reach five times to the moon and back.

We certainly never had it so good. But who's going to pay the bill when the mortgage comes due? You know and I know who's going to pay that mortgage—your children and your children's children until the third and fourth generation. Maybe we've never had it so good, but what a headache we've got coming to us when we wake up!

The communists are not the only termites in America's house. There are three dangerous 'isms' that are undermining every American home: communism, political unionism, and socialism.

These three isms are all pulling America in the same direction, toward the extinction of individual rights and freedom. They are like three steps all leading down to the same pit where liberty, as we know it, will die in the darkness.

By political unionism, I do NOT mean the organization of workers for collective bargaining. I mean the use of those organized groups as tools of political power and national control.

The political unionism that we oppose is the concentration of power in the hands of a privileged few labor leaders who control the workers through control of their right to work, and whose object is to control the nation by a labor-socialist government put in office by their immense unrestricted power. These few men can be described as our 'invisible government'.

Well, I told you skeletons always rattle. And there was a rattlesnake that rattled, too—on the first American flag—and said 'Don't tread on me'. A good phrase to remember. Don't let the collectivists and socialists, and fellow-travelers and communists tread on you. Don't let them take away the liberties and blessings that belong to you. If we don't sell liberty for the illusions of socialistic security, we can say to our own troubled dead, "Sleep well—rest well. We have not failed."

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Letters To The Editor

To The Sun:

Can't something be done in Wilton Manors to protect people's yards from the number of dogs overrunning them? Why do people who own these dogs turn them out to destroy other people's gardens and shrubs and mess up their lawns? In Ft. Lauderdale, it is unlawful for dogs to be off their own premises unless they are on a leash and accompanied by their masters.

Dog owners who allow their "pets" to become "pests" are only inviting abusive treatment for these poor dumb animals as there are many people who do not love dogs. That is the reason that all through the years of owning many lovely dogs. I kept them in their own fenced-in runway. This was not only for their protection but their happiness as well. I also, being taught as a very young child to consider other people's rights, consider my neighbors who did not care to be bothered and aggravated with my pets.

We are working so hard to keep our yard beautiful for our own pleasure, as well as helping to improve the appearance of our neighborhood. We would love to enjoy the fruits of our labors by being able to walk and relax in a clean yard. Won't the dog owners please cooperate and keep their pets at home?

Sincerely

Mrs. Raymond Schmidt
100 NE 26 Street

JEST FISHIN'

(Editor's Note: Our fishing facts are furnished by friend Willis Howard, Oakland Park Drawbridge.)

This has been a good week for pompano and blues, from Boca Raton to Lauderdale Beach; especially last Thursday and Friday. For instance, A. J. Barnes caught 25 pompano on yellow feather.

Most interesting catch of the week, however, was a 63 pound jewfish taken by Tom Bush of Georgia at Oakland Park bridge. He also took four snook.

Other catches of note: A 3½ pound snook and a 3½ pound snapper by A. B. Grantland at Hillsboro inlet on Pflueger Red Head Mustang plug.

Eighteen snook by Bill and Tom Laflam at Hillsboro on shrimp and plugs.

Sixteen blues by Ed and Velma Berger north of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

On yellow feather, 25 pompano by A. J. Barnes.

Children's Corner

(Editor's Note—We are all interested in news of the schools our children are attending, so from time to time we will ask our elementary school principals, Mrs. Lucile Waters and W. Bryan Davis, for a guest column like the one below.)

By Lucile Waters

A new autoharp has recently been added to our collection of musical instruments, and the third and fourth grades of Mrs. Campbell's room are enjoying playing it this week.

We have received 50 new library books which we are very anxious to get catalogued so we can begin using them.

Albert Muzzell and his committee have finished the furnace. As soon as the weather dries out we

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Wilton Manors SCHOOL NEWS

By Donna Henderson
Editor-in-Chief

(Note: This week begins a series of news items from Wilton Manors elementary school. We would like to feature this week an outstanding story submitted by a third grade pupil.)

HAZEL THE WITCH

By Nancy Ann Hill
Grade 3 M

Once there was a witch named Hazel. She flew through the air on her broomstick. She was black from head to toe, and her hair was red.

She had a little black cat that rode on her broomstick every Halloween. Hazel had a red ribbon for his neck.

Once, on Halloween Hazel had no ribbon for her cat. So Hazel went to the other witches to see if they had any ribbons for their cats. But they did not have a ribbon. They did not have any for themselves. "What will we do tonight, for we have no ribbons for our cats? What will we do?"

"We can go to the King of

Witches and ask for some ribbons to tie around our cats."

"But how do we get there? I do not know how," said Hazel. "But our cats know." "That is right," said the other witches.

So off they went on their broomsticks with the cats on them to show them the way. When they got to the King's palace, they saw that there were enough ribbons for all of them.

"Thank you," said the witches, for the ribbons."

"That is all right. I was glad to give you the ribbons," said the King.

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FIRST GRADE

(Miss Meredith)

We have been very busy learning about the fire drill during Fire Prevention Week. We have learned what to do and how to do it when we hear the fire alarm. We know that we have to be quiet.

Most of our boys and girls have patches on their backs. We are helping the Health Department find out which children have been exposed to tuberculosis.

We now have 36 enrolled in our room.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

(Miss Welker)

We are excited about Halloween and plan to make Halloween masks from paper sacks. We are happy to have won the PTA banner for having had the most parents present at the October PTA meeting.

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FIFTH GRADE

(Mrs. Hammond)

We have a shell collection. As this Room found out, you can't refuse them. One girl brought some shells. Others followed her example. We now have a collection of about 25 shells.

Due to study about trains, our class has accepted trains as one of our class hobbies. We are now enjoying a book called "The Book of Real Locomotives".

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History is turning into a fascinating subject in our class. All doubts of whether we like History or not are gone. Columbus is practically in the age of 1952.

Maps found in our room will be about Columbus' voyages.

Billy Vanderbilt, Reporter

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Backyard Fence

Mrs. Mabel C. Barwick, prominent Wilton Manors businesswoman, is due to return this weekend from Macon, Ga., where she presided over the 1952 Southern Region Conference of Soroptimists of which she is regional governor. Almost 200 representatives from six southern states and Cuba attended the conference. Mrs. Barwick was installed as the Soroptimists regional governor last July in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Smith of Oakland Park have arrived at their N W First Street winter home for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent the summer in Chicago.

Miss Mary Lou Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner of Wilton Manors, is expected home from Florida State University in Tallahassee about November 1. Miss Turner will be graduated next January from the university where she is majoring in art and, as part of her training, will instruct at South Broward school in November.

CHILDREN'S CORNER
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plan to start out on our excursion for cypress knees. Last year some beautiful lamps and planters were made from them by those children who wished to do the work. We have a new electric drill and are all ready to begin.

Our school has a drive on to

collect paper this week. Many people in our community have responded to our need for paper and quite a bit has been collected. We hope to buy some electric fans for our rooms on the west side of the building.

The public is invited to attend our Friday morning morning assembly programs. Last week the fourth grade had a very interesting and different program from any we have had. The game was "Guess Who," and Jim Tucker, the master of ceremonies, did a very good job. We had characters portrayed from George Washington to Dan McCarty. Our superintendent of schools, Mr. Phillips, surprised us by his presence. We wish more people from town would do the same. We always have our local mothers visiting us, because they have found out how interesting our programs are.

Mothers and friends of the school are reminded that our magazine subscription contest will begin in November this year. Please save your subscriptions for the sixth graders.

We now have 280 children in our school. New ones enroll each week.

This morning Judy and Beverly McCoy joined us, also Richard Pierce from Lansing, Mich., and Jackie Nicklaus from Oakdale trailer.

Mrs. Patricia Walsh is our new faculty member this year. She teaches third grade and already the children have learned to love Mrs. Walsh as they do each of the other teachers.

Wilton Manors Girl Scouts Plan Pioneer Trip To Big Cypress Swamp; Plans Arranged At Saturday Meeting

By Carol Chabot

Troop 43 held its regular meeting on Saturday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Newton. At this meeting we talked about the plans for our coming trip to Big Cypress in the Everglades.

The troop had a guest this week, Mrs. Clayton Leaver. She is the neighborhood chairman.

She brought some troop funds from the Woman's Club, which sponsors our troop.

Our first graders are beginning to read already. Most all of them know the color words and many have added four new words to their reading vocabulary.

Mrs. Newland, one of our mothers, is beginning to work on the stage scenery. We plan to direct the work and let the fifth grade boys and girls do the work.

Some girls in the fourth grade have taken over the care of the health rooms. They do the laundry and keep the rooms straightened up. Last week they requested that the school board paint the rooms. They were finished on Friday and now our children have a more beautiful place to rest when they are ill.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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FIFTH GRADE

(Mrs. Mattmuller)

Mrs. Mattmuller's room has completed a study of Florida.

We drew maps, wrote stories, made Florida flags, drew and colored free hand pictures, and made Florida booklets.

We also made a large mural showing a Seminole Indian village.

SIXTH GRADE

(Mr. Robinson)

We have finished our studies about Egypt and have now begun a study of Babylonia. We are enjoying the Junior Scholastic magazines which we are reading in place of our usual newspaper.

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