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WILTON SUNOAKLAND Volume 1 - Number 8 Thursday, October 30, 1952 **VOTERS TO DECIDE WILTON MANORS RACE TUESDAY**

Oakland Park May Appeal Decision Depriving City Of Oceanfront Lands

A decision in circuit court which took away Oakland Park's beach "probably will be appealed" to the Florida Supreme Court. That was the word this week from Oakland Bark City Attorney Ted P. Calatis the word this week from Oakland Park City Attorney Ted P. Galatis, who told The Sun several things must be done before a final decision is arrived at as to whether an appeal will be made. Circuit Judge

summary judgment which nullified ment Co., had been about five-Lamar Warren last week issued a. an act of the Legislature which had annexed to Oakland Park a large tract of property east of the then existing city limits.

Included in the annexed property, belonging largely to Arthur T. Galt and Coral Ridge Develop-

"Case of the Lost Chords" Village Clerk Marcia Stafford was the subject of widespread pity Tuesday night. She was handed a chore that comes to all clerks at one time or another: reading aloud a 38-page (legal size) ordinance.

Mrs. Stafford started out bravely at 7:20 p.m. One hour, 15 minutes and 4 coughdrops later, at 8:35, she finished the task.

Wednesday, the clerk was down to a husky whisper but still gamely answering her telephone, nevertheless.

Ed Smith Quits as Member **Of Planning-Zoning Board**

E. W. Smith. 707 NE 26 St., Broward County manager of Florida Power and Light Co., has resigned as a member of the Wilton Manors planning and zoning board.

Smith's resignation was accepted by the Village Council during its meeting Tuesday night.

In a letter, Smith expressed his regret that the "press of other duties" would prevent his continuing to serve as a member of the board.

Gates Asks Blood Donors

eights of a mile of oceanfront.

Galatis said the matter will be discussed with the city council and with other attorneys before decision on appealing the case to again.

the high court is made. Oakland Park had retained the Miami law firm of Choate and Sinclair to assist in defending the city's right to annex the property. challenged by the property owners. Some officials seemed inclined

to doubt privately that the Supreme Court would overturn the circuit court's ruling. But Galatis remarked that he does not consider the cause to be

hopeless. Obviously, the attorney said. no appeal would be considered if lawyers for the city thought the

matter hopeless.

Mrs. F. M. Williams Victim of Stroke

Mrs. F. M. (Doc) Williams. wife of the proprietor of Williams to parents of boys and girls of Pharmacy in Wilton Manors, suf- both communities to assist in seefered a "mild" stroke resulting in a partial paralysis last week. However, Mrs. Williams' legion forays.

of friends will be reassured to know that she is expected to be streets will be carefully patrolled completely recovered in a matter and that, while fun is fun and of time.

Mrs. Williams was stricken last severely dealt with. Thursday morning. She is not home, 407 NE 20 St., Wilton times we have just a few who do worked on shell jewelry. The girls in their bids for reelection. Manors.

Ghosts Will Prowl Wilton-Oakland

Spooks, gooblins, assorted black cats. witches and other eerie figures will prowl freely over Oakland Park and Wilton Manors Friday night as Halloween--traditionally the children's night to raise a fuss -- comes slinking around

All kinds of special celebrations are planned. Parent-Teacher Associations in both Wilton Manors and Oakland Park are sponsoring Halloween carnivals at both schools.

There'll be every kind of entertainment that is traditional, and some new games as well, according to the PTA mothers who are in charge of arrangements for the two carnivais.

There'll be plenty to eat on hand, too.

Beaney & Barnhill to Ask Help of Halloween Spooks "Have plenty of fun, but do not

destroy people's property." issued this week by Police Chief Richard Beancy of Wilton Manors and Police Chief J. M. Barnhill of Oakland Park.

Barnhill and Beaney appealed ing to it that there's no vandalism during Friday night's Halloween

that's fine. destruction of public Doc Williams told The Sun that or private property will be

not. Those won't be tolerated."

Six Candidates Battle For Two Posts **On Village Council; Registration Poor**

When Wilton Manors voters go to the polls next week to choose between Ike and Adlai, they also will have the opportunity and the duty of selecting two new members of their Village Council from a field of six candidates. The last three of the six contenders qualified virtually at the "eleventh hour" as the deadline drew near last Saturday night.

Neither Village Clerk Marcia • Stafford nor Village Marshal Bill well known civic leader. Gurney

ATTENTION! Wilton Manors Residents

Less than 500 Village residents are now registered to vote in Tuesday's municipal election. Deadline is midnight tonight (Thursday, October 30). Up until that time, you may register at the home of Clerk Marcia Stafford, 500 NE 25 St.

Here are the six candidates for the two council seats:

J. Marvin Brown, seeking reelection after serving five years as a councilman. Brown. 61. is a 24. year resident here who lives at 704 That was the gist of a statement semi-retired. "My platform is my previous record." he declared.

radio-TV dealer from Newbury. plasterer by trade. port. Mass., resident of Wilton



By Bonnie Jennings

The Girl Scouts of Troop 43 "Most youngsters today respect day. October 25. The girls worked

turned in their money for the for November 7.

Hickson drew opposition in this lives at 2221 NE Ninth Ave., said year's race. Both are automatically he would "apply the principles of assured of new terms of office, successful business" to the Village's business affairs. He is a Kiwanian. Mason, Shriner, and an Elk

Bill Pabor, nurseryman, 46-yearold resident of Broward County for the past 22 years. Pabor lives at 817 NE 29 Dr., says his chief interest is the progress of the community as it continues to grow.

Charles A. Saxer, 55. 2607 NE 10 Ave., retired as assistant comptroller of United States Steel Corp. in 1950 after 30 years with that company. Saxer is president of the Village volunteer fire department, serves on the zoning board. is a Mason, Shriner, and a member of the United States Power Squadron.

Guy Smith, 37. youngest candidate in the council race. lives on NE 22 St. He is a builder, now Mahannah Rd., (1303 NL 23 St.), is a native of Broward County. Smith was born in 1915 in what Earl Gurney, 51-year-old retired now is Wilton Manors. He is a

Edward Umber, who is 65, was Manors for the past seven years, was the last candidate to qualify for the council contest. Umber is a longtime resident, and is business agent of the Fort Lauderdale local of the A. F. L. Carpenter's Union. Umber is a former New Jersey resident who has lived in the Highlands Estates section 12 years.

And that's the lineup for Tuesheld their regular meeting Satur. day's Village balloting, except of course for Hickson, 47, and Mrs. hospitalized, but is recuperating at property." they said, "but some- on their bead bracelets, and some Stafford, 30, who are not opposed

> Voters in the Village election campout which we have planned will receive separate ballots from the general election ballots.

Both police chiefs warned that

From Two Communities

Broward County Veterans Service Officer Francis E. Gates of Wilton Manors Tuesday called upon local citizens to give blood for the nation's armed forces this week.

A portable blood unit will be at the American Red Cross chapter house on Friday (719 SE Second Ct.). And Gates said:

"At present the number of donors for that day is far short of the number needed to make the issuance and sale of bonds in order visit of the blood unit worthwhile." Appointments to donate blood to out delay.

the armed forces may be made by calling the veterans service officer at 2-1661 in the daytime ar 5981 of Gainesville, attended the Tuesin the evening, for residents of Wilton Manors.

Oakland Park residents should with the Council. telephone Worth Goodbread at 2-1553.

Council Okays \$110,000 Water Bonds; Expert to Study "Flaws" In Water Law troop. We are very happy to have her with us. All the girls brought for local voters to register at the home of the village clerk, 500 NE

Wilton Manors Village Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$110,000 in revenue bonds for the Village's basket for two little bables who do water system and authorized Village Attorney William G. Miller to file not have enough milk. This is one suit n circut court for valdation of the bonds. Most of the proceeds from thing that Girl Scouts can do to Robert Hughes In U. S. sale of the certificates will go to reimburse Intercounty Construction Co., which already has completed • avanting operation of the water

most of the installations. Intercounty put up the money

sideration.

for the construction work pending that work could go ahead with-

William Crowe, consulting engineer with Black and Associates day night meeting and discussed water questions at some length

And indications are now that

revision of the present ordinance

governing operation of the water department will go ahead soon.

Crowe said he will take the criticisms made against the present ordinance, compare the criticized parts of the law with the laws of a number of other communities, and submit a report to the Council for study and con-

He indicated that he believes some of the criticized provisions

of the Wilton Manors ordinance See Water System Page 5

Dorothy Tommie, our little Semsome canned milk for a buddy 25 St.

basket for two little babies who do

This week we received a surprise package from a Senior Girl Scout troop in Pennsylvania. The package contained acorns. We plan to send them sea shells from the beach.

Twenty-two girls registered to making mosquito nets.

We were happy to have Elizabeth Van Arsdall with us today.

Fewer than 500 are registered as the Sun goes to press, with nole Indian friend, joined our Thursday midnight the deadline

After Serving In Korea

Navy Chief Petty Officer Robert E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hayes, 2700 NE Eighth Ave., Wilton Manors, is back in the United States after a tour of duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes learned a few days ago that CPO Hayes is go on the camping trip. Next week now on duty with Navy recruiting these girls will be very busy authorities in Maryland after having been sent back to this country.

> He has been serving in the Navy for the past 13 years.

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EDITORIALS

Nation Needs Ike

Next Tuesday Americans throughout the land will make known their decision: Eisenhower or Stevenson. The Sun likes Ike.

We believe that it is, indeed, time for a change . . that the nation is in danger from both within and with out

Nobody need pay much attention to the characterassassination that has featured this campaign on both sides. There are liars in both camps, and demagogues. and people unworthy of public trust.

Adlai Stevenson probably is a pretty good man.

But Eisenhower is definitely known to be a great man. His capacities in grasping and dealing with problems of international scope are known to us all, notwithstanding the wild and frantic efforts of that desperate man, Harry Truman, to cover Eisenhower with the Truman type of filth.

Truman, sleazy politician that he is, has degraded his office. We think Ike will restore the office to one of honor in the minds of our people.

And to deal with the crisis in communism we are facing, there is no man we know of more trustworthy to handle that situation than Eisenhower. Gen. George S. Patton could have handled them, but he is dead. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is out of public life.

We do not trust Stevenson's ability to hold the Kremlin in line.

Truman notwithstanding. we don't think Eisenhower has given his soul to anyone except God and the People. And that's why We Like Ike.

Our Local Election

Apart from the national scene. we have our own election in Wilton Manors next Tuesday when two men will be elected to terms on the Village Council.

Fortunately, we haven't reached the point in this Village where the outcome of an election locally depends on which candidates can use the nastiest language on which others.

Most if not all of our local office seekers have nothing personal to gain but the satisfaction of serving the community as well as possible, and without pay.

If everyone registers and votes, you can bet the voters won't go wrong.

Letters To The Editor

To The Sun:

I wish to commend you for an Tuesday, October 28 .- Ed.) editorial in the October 16 issue Editor The Herald: I see by the in which you pointedly and proper- papers that Governor Warren, in ly chide non-voters (88%) in the his latest bray. says I'm in the recent primary election for neg- kindergarten class. I'm forced to lect of duty.

that only 12 out of 100 care enough double-cross my friends or to about using and preserving a dem- hypocritically evade issues.

(The following letter is reprinted from The Miami Herald. Signed by Circuit Judge Vincent C. Giblin, it appeared in The Herald on

agree. I haven't learned to steal If intelligence is fallen so low or to lie. I haven't learned to

THE ? INQUIRER

The Inquirer decided this week, amid all the scores of polls being conducted over the country. to conduct her own poll in Wilton Manors and Oakland Park on the Presidential race as it stands right now.

Those questioned were selected at random, and were not required to give their names for publication. They were asked these questions:

If the election were held today, would you vote for Stevenson or Eisenhower? And if undecided which way are you leaning? Here are the results:

In Oakland Park, General Eisenhower led by a margin of slightly less than 4 to 1. Nineteen favored Ike. six favored Adlai.

However, nine were undecided. and of these, six were leaning to Stevenson, three to Ike. If those leanings are expressed at the polls. then of those questioned 12 would vote for Stevenson. 22 for Eisenhower. thereby cutting Ike's lead to about 2 to 1 among that group

In Wilton Manors, though. minds apparently were firmuly set. There were no "leaners". It was simply 16 to 3 in Eisenhower's favor, among the 19 persons questioned.

Naturally. The Inquirer's poll isn't so complete that anybody can figure it in fractional terms and we don't even pretend it's a good pc!!

But it does seem to show clearly that Eisenhower will lead Stevenson by a wide margin in these communities, as he is expected to do throughout Broward County.

County Registration Hits Alltime Record 48,235

Total reistration of voters when Broward County goes to the polls in next Tuesday's general election will be 48,235. an increase of more than 50 percent over the 1950 figure. And that, according to Registration Supervisor Easter L. Gates, indicates a county population of something over 100,000.

Polls, as usual, will be open from 7 a.m until 7 p.m. on election day Here's how the registration figures break down.

White Democrats, 35,886: Negro Democrats, 3,627; White Republicans, 8,003; Negro Republicans, **3**13.

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Robert

GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Editor's note: The following verse is the work of Mrs. Abbie T. Randall, 2117 N.E. Ninth Ave., Wilton Manors, who is well known for her literary avocation.

> A Great American returns home, From his duties o'er the sea. Was sent there to perform a task Of Adjustment, Peace and Unity.

When called upon to do a task For his Country or improve his race, He never paused or did decline But followed orders to the line.

And now he feels, another call To come back home and to resign, For his given task has been well done And the urge he feels has just begun.

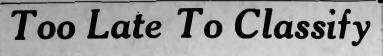
He now must prove his worth and power And show to everyone this hour What he believes that can be done To improve this Government of ours.

Must face the problems that arise, Answer all questions with a smile. Give help where needed, also explain His principles and then define.

So he has come with great intent To be this Country's President. He'll be successful, at this time For it is destined, he's in line.







By RUSSELL KAY

My good friend Joe Scales of Perry who has actively supported the Florida State Chamber of Commerce statewide "Get Out the Vote" effort, has come up with a novel suggestion to promote greater interest in voting. He suggests that every person who registers and votes be given a "Voter's Card" certifying that they performed their civic duty and actually went to the polls and cast their ballot on election day. to a "fine" or "tax" for failure to

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The card would be a plain simple affair that would bear the name of the voter and be signed by an election official attesting that the citizen had exercised his franchise by voting on a particular date at a named precinct. It would have no indication of party affiliation or any other partisan inscripton or $m_{\rm end}$ by voting on a particular date at would assess whatever penalty in the form of a tax that the law might provide. emblem.

"Imagine the boon to mankind," says Scales, "when some bore starts blowing off about elected of-ficials or complaining about how ficials or complaining about how the government is run, you could squench him by simply saying "O.K., Bud, but, before you con-tinue griping suppose you show me your Voter's Card; for unless you went to the polls on election day and cast your ballot, you are not entitled to gripe."

Scales feels that any good Ameri-can would welcome the opportunity to have in his possession actual evidence that he had taken enough interest in his government—nation-wide, state, county or municipal to participate in elections. It is human nature to like a reward, he says, even for an act that one should regard as a privilege. This little card will give a citizen a definite reason for going to the polls, and a tangible reward and evidence of his patriotism.

Just how such a plan could be put in operation is a debatable question. It might be advisable for the plan to have official sanction, handled somewhat in the manner of issuing draft cards, but Scales admits it would be preferable if bandled on a voluntary basis handled on a voluntary basis.

As evidence that this question of voting is being given serious con-sideration by a lot of folks, I re-cently received a copy of an editor-ial written by Russell Edwards, a Linotype operator, in the Kissim-mee Gazette.

The editorial is too long to use be it a reward on one hand or a in full, but it suggests an opposite penalty on the other. thinks that we should penalize citi-zens who fail to vote. Deploring government by a minority, which is the case when less than half of our qualified citizens go to the polls, Edwards suggests a law that would subject every qualified voter

PTA Asks Big Turnout For Gala Friday Event

The day for our big event, the Holloween Carnival and masquerade parade is nearing. The affair will be held on Friday. October 31, and will take place on 24th street and 5th Avenue, adjacent to the school with both streets blocked off and the individual concessions to line either side of the sidewalks. Starting promptly at 7:00 P. M. the paraders will be ushered passed the judges stand at the intersection in front of the school. The masqueraders are to assemble at the 24th Street school exit. All children in the community are urged to participate whether they are attending school or not. There are to be eight prizes awarded for costume dress.

vote Following each election the su-pervisor of registration would cer-tify to the tax collector, the name of every citzen who failed to cast

In advancing his idea, Edwards says, "I believe the imposition of a penalty upon non-voters is justiwould cause the millions of non-voters to take a genuine interest in government and candidates seeking office, possibly for rea-sons of compulsion at first, but later because of a genuine concern and thus bring to full fruition the goal of avery true officer. goal of every true citizen—honest, clean, efficient government, 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' "

the people.'' Well, there you have two oppos-ing views as to what might be done to awaken our citizens to the performance of a civic duty that they should consider a privilege. Maybe if we can get 75 or 80 per cent of the people to the polls for the coming election, we won't need to wor-ry about apathy. Certainly this na-tion needs to hear the voice of its American will go to the polls on November 4 and have his or her say, come hell or high water. I cannot recall any election when

as much stress has been placed on nationwide movements to "Get to see what happens next month If we do not make a better show ing than we did four years ago then I'll be willing to go along with Joe Scales or Russell Ed-wards or anybody else who can devise a workable plan to awaken our people and arouse them to the performance of their civic duty.

Thursday, October 30, 1952 Volunteer Firemen Plan The dance will be scheduled for 9 p. m. Saturday, November 22,

County-Wide Dance with tickets selling for \$1. A county-wide volunteer fire-

men's meeting was held Monday a beauty contest. First prize will evening at the Oakland Park fire be an all-expense trip to Nassau hall. and plans were completed escort. for the Volunteer Firemen's Assoc-

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iation dance to be held at South Side Auditorium, Ft. Lauderdale. Defense Bond.

in the Bahamas for the winner and Runner-up will receive a \$25

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To the People of Wilton Manors

I have just one reason for offering my name on the ballot next Tuesday as a candidate for your Village Council:

That I may work to serve all of the people of the Village in a businesslike manner and with their interests at heart. Our Village has now grown to a stage of inajor importance. We are making great progress. Our many problems must be carefully studied and solutions to these problems must be carefully planned as they come up, in a businesslike way, for the welfare of us all.

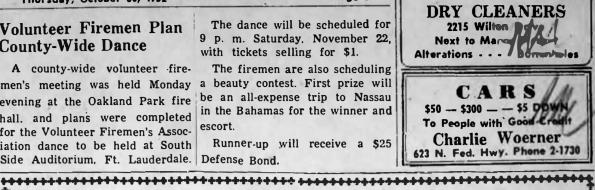
WITH MY 27 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, AND MY RESIDENCE IN WILTON MANORS FOR THE PAST SEVEN YEARS, I FEEL CONFIDENT THAT I CAN SERVE THE PEOPLE OF WILTON MANORS IN A COMPETENT AND JUST MANNER-applying the same sensible business principles that we apply in a successful business.

I AM A KIWANIAN, A MASON, A SHRINER, AN ELK.

Earl Gurney for Village Council

(Paid Pol. Adv., paid for by Earl Gurney)



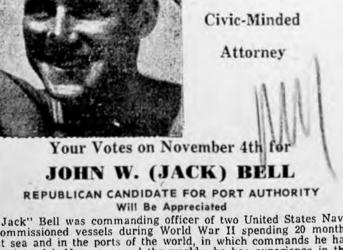


CHRIS MANOR

For those who wish to have supper at the Carnival, there will be hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn, ice cream, coffee, and cake, which will be served from 6:00 on There will be rides on ponies, jeeps, and motor scooters; as well as a mattress jump. moving pictures, spook house, and games of skill, including lollypop board, and dart pistols. For the adults, there will be fortune telling, a grocery walk, weight guessing, and other games. Also there will be kiddie amusements for the toddler set.

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Should the weather not be favorable, the rain date will be the following day on Saturday. November 1 at 5:00 P. M.



Veteran-

"Jack" Bell was commanding officer of two United States Navy commissioned vessels during World War II spending 20 months at sea and in the ports of the world, in which commands he has navigated half way around the world; he has experience in the activities of the waterfront and understands the sea and the prob-lems of seafaring men lems of seafaring men.

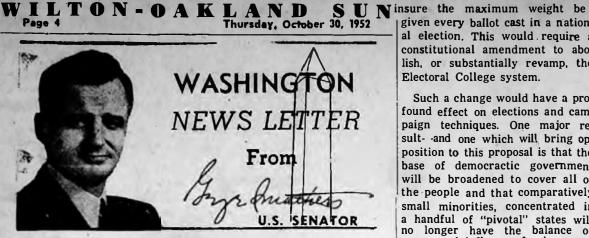
FOR: LIGHT INDUSTRY, SHIP BUILDING, DRY DOCKS, SHIPRIGHTS

AGAINST: HEAVY INDUSTRIES, CHEMICAL FACTORIES and industries which will foul our beaches, fishing areas and (Paid Pol. Adv.) rivers.



Pd. Pol. Ad. Paid for by Broward County Republican Campain Committee, N. S. Knodsen, Chairman.

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WASHINGTON .- When you cast your ballot for president on November 4, will it have very much weight when the President actually is named by the Electoral College in January. The answer is "no" if your choice does not "carry" Florida. It will carry much more weight if your candidate wins in the state, because he will get all of the state's electoral votes.

is by no means a reflection upon the election officials in Florida but is a criticism of the antiquated, losing candidate have no effect. outmoded Electoral College.

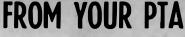
This is not an institution of higher learning but a meeting of the individuals whom you select as Florida's electors. Under the United States Constitution we have the same number of electors as we have Senators and Congressmen, in other words. Florida has the November general election demands that proportionate repre-sentation in the Electoral College ten. These electors are chosen at and electors put up by the political be given to the candidates, based party which gets the most votes in upon the total number of ballots the state are the electors for Florthe state are the electors for Flor-ida. You can readily see that each of these individuals, since they electoral college votes. ida. You can readily see that each selected by their party, will cast his electoral vote for his par- Congress to seek action which will

This view of our present system ty's candidate. In other words all by no means a reflection upon the votes cast in the general election by individual citizens for the This occured in 1948 in Florida when a 'majority of the voters cast their ballots for either Dewey or Thurmond and thereby had no representative voice in the Florida Electoral College. In many other states. the situation was identical.

> I am convinced that democracy cast. If 40 per cent of the voters I also expect on the opening of

given every ballot cast in a national election. This would require a constitutional amendment to abolish, or substantially revamp, the Electoral College system.

Such a change would have a profound effect on elections and campaign techniques. One major result- -and one which will bring opposition to this proposal is that the base of democractic government will be broadened to cover all of the people and that comparatively small minorities, concentrated in a handful of "pivotal" states will no longer have the balance of power and influence far in excess of their actual strength. It is my conviction that especially these minorities. now used as pawns in the great game of political chess, will benefit greatly.



Meredith's room at the Wilton Manors School.

the school.

The program on mental health will include a short play entitled "Scattered Showers" which has The Wilton Manors PTA meet- been direced by Mrs. F. W. Hainey ing will be held on Wednesday, and published by National Com-November 5 at 8:00 P. M. in Miss mittee for Mental Hygeine, Inc. After the skit there will be a discussion led by Mr. David Eyman.

We are once again reminded of The association is anxious for a the School Cauitol Outlay Amendlarge turnout, as the results of the ment to be voted on at the general Halloween Carnival will be dis- election on November 4th. The cussed and where the proceeds passage of amendment number 1 might be applied to best benefit will mean having the additional school buildings necessary.



How Did You Do In '32? HOW DO YOU DO IN '52?



Over 4 million businesses are in opera-tion today. There were only 2.9 million in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

The total annual value of goods and services originating in business is at an all-time high of \$302 billion. It was \$54 billion in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Industrial production is nearly FOUR times greater than in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Expenditures for new plants and equip-ment soared to \$23.1 billion in 1951, com-pared with \$2.6 billion in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

In 1951 retail sales reached \$151 billion. The total was \$25 billion in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Total assets of corporations came to \$701 billion in 1951. The total was \$263 billion in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?





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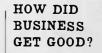
HAVE A

Pol. Advt. sponsored by Broward County Democratic Executive Committee J. W. Moffitt Jr., Chairman, Carlton Montayne, Secretary

Corporation profits after taxes were \$18 billion iv 1951 compared with a deficit of \$3.4 billion in 1932.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

The income of independent business and professional people rose from \$3.2 billion in 1932 to \$23.7 billion in 1951. Adjusted for the higher cost of living, this was a real income three times as great as in



A Democratic President and a Democratic Congress did something to help people find work and get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. These people spent this money buying the products of farm and factory.

SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE

(Miss James, Mrs. Peacock) The two first grades are going to have a chapel program Friday morning in the auditorium. They will have Halloween fun for all who can come.

SECOND GRADE

(Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Rigsbee) We are making things for the Halloween carnival. They will help decorate the booths. Stacy brought a cocoon to school. A butterfly with white fuzz came out. We think he will be black and yellow.

THIRD GRADE

(Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Walsh) The new house on the playground will be nice to have as a workroom or classroom when it is finished. Everyone is anxious to be able to go in it. The third graders have been modeling clay and making collections of farm pictures. Barbara Drechsel has a new little sister. Her name is Catherine Marlene.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade has completed 22.000 feet. For their food they an interesting study of Egypt. The eat each other, and their life is children found the building of the a constant battle. They fight not only thin air but bitter cold. snow sphinx most interesting.

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and ice. Their air pressure is only FIFTH GRADE Iton MOaklands Bark Society The pupils of the fifth grade are that of what it is at sea level. All of the plant life stops 4,000 feet going to present a play called below. "Mary's Invitation" for American

Education Week, November 9-15. The fifth and sixth grades are for freedom. The title of the play selling tickets for the PTA Hallow. is "We Pledge Allegiance". It is een carnival. The class which sells a play for the upper elementary prize.

We are studying about rocks and caves in Science. Some pupils are collecting rocks. We have a new pupil-Patricia

Ann Sundquist from Michigan. -Carol Arndt Vernon Rogers our parents and friends visit with

* * * SIXTH GRADE

(Mrs. Burke)

The boys and girls in the sixth grade are going to be selling magazine subscriptions in November. We would appreciate it very much if you would save your subscriptions for the sixth grade children. We have been studying about many different things and places. We were especially interested in Battle for Life on Mt. Everest. On Mt. Everest, there are living things such as tiny black spiders. The spiders live as far up as

we finished our story booklets by making covers for them. The covers are made from black finger paint on smooth paper.

* * * FIFTH GRADE

especially for American Education

Week. The week is November 9-15.

We hope you will come visit us

We will have a short assembly

We are always happy to have

program every morning at 8:30.

Wilton Manors

(Miss Welker)

each morning of that week.

(Mrs. Mattmuller)

The children in Mrs. Mattmuller's room have been enjoying decorating the room for Halloween. We have made free hand drawings and ghosts. We also made spooky vising fees in the Village. Halloween men.

FIFTH GRADE

(Mrs. Hammond)

We have been drawing pictures to illustrate our library books, and writing reports about them. We are getting ready for Book Week.

We have another new student 🕏 in our room. She is Sharron

Shipley from Detroit.

SIXTH GRADE 6 (Mr. Robinson)

In social studies, we have been studying the Phoenicians. In arithmetic. we have been studying decimals. In art. we are drawing owls, pumpkins, witches and cats.

In Gra Y today we played a game called the pantomine quiz. We also had a report on Key West. -Donna Marie Henderson



WILTON-OAKLAND Thursday, October 30, 1952 WATER SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1) would make a careful tabulation of the most tickets will receive a and junior high. It is prepared so the Council may see exactly what they require.

There was a vague hint that the requirement for multiple meters or multiple minimum charges for duplexes or apartment houses might remain in the Village ordinance, but there was nothing definite about it-just a feeling in the air.

Crowe, asked about that provision, replied that in most cases a duplex owner has to pay either through two meters or to pay two minimum charges for service through a single meter.

He explained that the minimum charge is based not on the amount of water to be used but on the cost of supplying water to the property involved.

"The cost of supplying the service is there in the ground. no matter whether the property owner uses much water or not," he said.

The Council also: Passed a motion authorizing an

Village Council To Study **Occupational Permit Fees**

William G. Miller is expected to little. have a report for the Council at its

agreement between the Village and the FEC railroad to lay a We will have a play that stands are included in those of most water line under the FEC at 26th other communities, but said he Street to supply Middle River Estates and Coral Gardens, with other ordinances for comparison the latter to pay the cost. Cost will be refunded to the developers from proceeds of the \$110,000 water bond issue.

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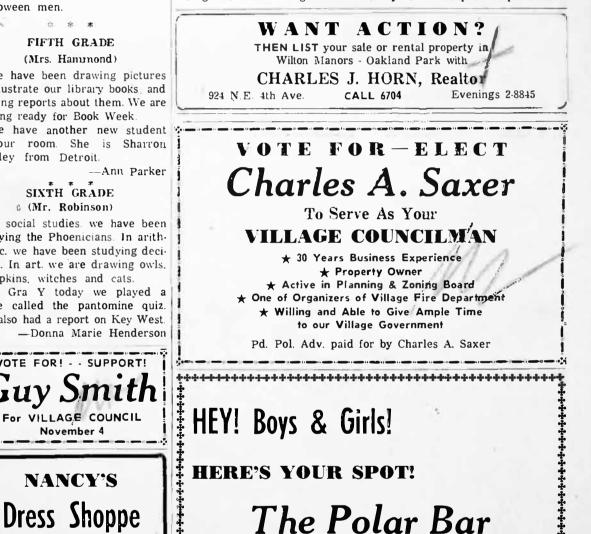
Approved a motion expressing appreciation to Councilmen James A. Boyd and J. Marvin Brown for their time and work during their terms of office, now ending.

Heard Brown call for changes in supervision of the water department, criticizing Village Engineer O. M. Dunton. Council President Earle Middleton and Councilman Jim Dean, however, paid tribute to Dunton for a "fine job", and the Council took no action on Brown's remarks.

Took under advisement a proposal of Pat Dickson to furnish garbage collection service, paying the Village 15c per house on a \$2 monthly collection charge. Indications were the Council might call for bids from the present collection man, and possibly others as well.

Miller told the Council Tuesday night that he'd been looking into the matter for some time, with the conclusion some license holders are Wilton Manors Village Attorney now paying too much, others too

There also is a question as to next meeting on occupational li- whether Florida statutes prescribe cutouts of witches. cats. bats and cense fees, with a view toward re- the amount which the Village may levy as an occupational permit fee.

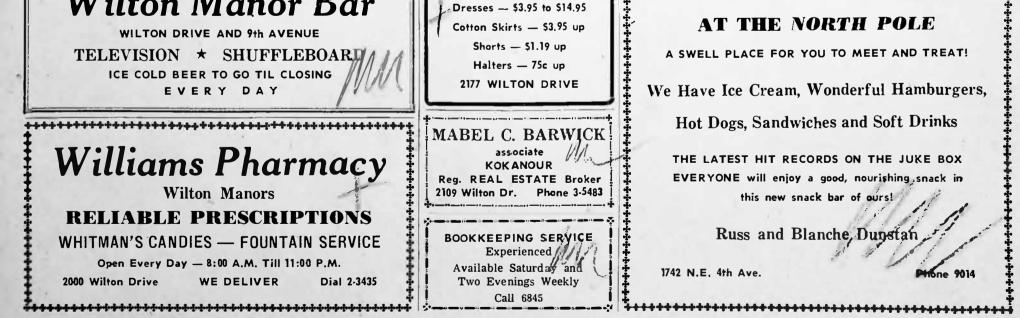




SCHOOL NEWS FIRST & SECOND GRADE

We are all prepared for Halloween. We have made paper sack masks and pumpkin faces. We wrote a story about ghosts. witches, owls. bats and black cats. Today

us.



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Support Your Schools **On November Fourth**

Nobody knows better than Wilton Manors-Oakland Park parents what terrible shape our schools are in for lack of space and facilities. And it's the same situation all over the State. There will be, however, an opportunity to help correct it by approving State Constitutional Amendment Number 1 on November 4.

Some valuable information has been compiled along this line by FLORIDA NEEDS. the Florida Education Association and State Department of Education. Tallahassee.

school in rented, makeshift. tem-porary, obsolete buildings, poorly cohstructed and equipped, many of them firetraps. Some of these children are attending school in old churches, school basements, and cafeterias.

Nearly 300,000 children are taught in overcrowded classrooms: 35.000 are seriously handicapped because of classroom congestion with more than 30 children as-signed to a teacher; 27.180 child-ren attend classes with more than 50 children in one room assigned to one teacher. There are even some classrooms with two classes to the room!

children will attend Florida's future growth . . schools each year for the next four years!

NEITHER BOND ISSUES NOR "PAY AS YOU GO" ARE SUFFI-CIENT TO BUILD THE SCHOOLS

Florida is too far behind in huilding. 1.000 additional class-rooms are needed each year to keep up with increasing enroll-An on-the-spot. classroom sur-vey of Florida schools congleted in January. 1952 shows that 138, 800 school children are attending school in rented, makeshift, tem-school in rented, makeshift, temmoney on hand for counties to "pay as you go" and provide schools for our children.

Many counties. in critical and desperate need of facilities. have been unable to pass bond issues. Some counties cannot meet the minimum school needs even if bond issues were approved. And bond issues often mean increased ad valorem taxes and high interest rates.

Here's how to build the schools AMENDMENT NO. I:

Provides schools now while they And an estimated 25.000 MORE are needed and where they are needed and allows adequately for

Assures. by pledging for 30 years. state funds now allocated for needed school construction.

Permits the counties to issue revenue certificates against antici-pated receipts from this fund

This is the new Manor Curtain and Fabric Shop, which opened recently under direction of two former department store executives, Cyrn Gower and his associates, Kenneth S. Huff. The shop, located at 2180 Wilton Dr., will specialize in and feature the most complete line of readymade bedspreads, slipcovers, draperies, linens and

decorative home accessories in Broward County, Gower said.

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Is the only feasible solution to tinue to receive their share of Florida's overcrowded classrooms state school building funds on a and inadequate school facilities .

MANOR CURTAIN

Florida Needs New School Buildings Now. Amendment No. 1 will allow counties to take immediate action to eliminate overcrowded classrooms and to meet local school building shortages. This amendment takes effect Jan-1953, and counties can uary start building plans almost im-mediately. It will meet 100 percent of the immediate needs of most

monthly basis. or a combination of both plans. The "school building amendment" does not restrict or change local control of schools.

Park Chicken Farm



J. Marvin Brown filed with the Village Clerk, and will run for Councilman November 4th. Many friends urged him to run and continue his work for the welfare of the village.

After five years as councilman, he sees no need for any real estate tax in the next two years. The first two years after incorporation the village was run without any income. Now the cigarette tax, and Florida Power and Light Company rebate amount to \$2200 per month. He feels if this is spent with care, it is ample for the village needs.

The efficient Police Department has been directly under his supervision. It has taken a great deal of his time to give the village good protection and traffic control at a moderate cost. He has worked closely with the County Road Department to improve many of the streets without cost to the village.

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