

ELECTION ISSUE

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Gurney & Brown Win; Ike Takes Whole Area!

Phillips Takes Both Towns In Sheriff Race, GOP Contenders Get Others

The Wilton Manors-Oakland Park area went tremendously Republican in Tuesday's general elections. Oakland Park gave Ike Eisenhower a lead of about 4-3; Wilton Manors gave the winner an enormous majority of more than 3 to 1.

And that wasn't all: the Republicans led the Democrat candidates in several county elections as well, dumphounding many observers.

The vote in Wilton Manors gave Eisenhower 779 to Stevenson's 258; in Oakland Park Stevenson got 372, Ike 464.

For purposes of this report, "Oakland Park" means all of precinct 5, and "Wilton Manors" means all of precinct 5-A.

In other contests, here was the picture:

Wilton Manors:

For Congress, Dwight L. Rogers 489, Janet Fitzgerald 416; for Governor, Dan McCarty 594, Harry Swan 380; for state representative, John S. Burwell 420, Guy Davenport 470; for sheriff, Amos Hall 472, Andy Phillips 496; for county tax collector, Herman Meeks 451, Ray Maxwell 465; supervisor of registration, Easter L. Gates 499, Gwen Shoquist 454; county commissioner, Foster Ingalls 371, J. Herbert Burke 482; Republicans led all other races except one school board contest which was divided evenly.

Oakland Park:

For Congress, Rogers 457, Fitzgerald 220; Governor, McCarty 542, Swan 206; state representative, Burwell 399, Davenport 254; sheriff, Hall 354, Phillips 371; tax collector, Meeks 412, Maxwell 244; supervisor of registration, Gates 469, Shoquist 228; county commission, Ingalls 343, Burke 259.

Among the more interesting Constitutional amendments voted on, here are the figures:

Amendment number 1 on using license tag funds for school construction, Wilton Manors 453 for, 226 against; Oakland Park 317 for, 170 against.

Amendment number 2 on increasing size of the state supreme court, Wilton Manors 156 for, 432 against; Oakland Park, 87 for, 244 against.

Amendment number 3 on giving counties "home-rule" charters, Wilton Manors 464 for, 285 against, Oakland Park, 135 for, 194 against.

As The Sun went to press, there still remained a countywide total of 2,000 absentee votes which had not yet been counted, and which might possibly change the apparent result in some close races. But it appeared that the Republicans had captured three local posts now occupied by Democrats.

John Bell seemed to have beaten F. Laird Rickard for port commission in the district which includes the Wilton Manors-Oakland Park region; J. G. Schaffer was a little ahead of Paul Ryle in the South Broward port commission district; and J. Herbert Burke was 700 votes ahead of Foster Ingalls in the county commission district which covers South Broward county.

And there were other contests over the county which were still very close at press time, before the absentee

Like the rest of the country, Wilton Manors and Oakland Park both had record turnouts. Wilton Manors had some 1,050 of 1,296 registered appear at the polls, Oakland Park saw 845 out of 1,079 vote. The percentage of registered citizens who voted in Oakland Park was 78.3, in Wilton Manors a whopping 80.9 percent voted.

ballots were counted.

Democrats and Republicans alike were just plain amazed over the huge GOP vote.

IKE AND DICK THE WINNERS!



Hainey Will Again Head Civic Group

Frank W. Hainey has been re-elected as president of the Civic Association of Wilton Manors. Hainey was renamed Monday night when the association met to hold its annual election of officers.

Four new directors also were chosen by the association members. They are Mrs. Frank Miller, G. H. Harper, Earl Gurney and Neal Yde. Carter Holmes was elected vice president and Sue M. Hainey secretary-treasurer of the civic group.

All of the elected officers were recommended by the association's nominating committee, which consisted of Robert L. Newton, Mabyn L. Thomas, Dorothy K. Chabot, James L. Bell and Delcia Sullivan.

On motion of Arthur Chabot, seconded by Francis E. Gates, the new officers were named by acclamation.

Gurney Races Far Ahead of Field; Brown Gets Voters' OK For New Term

Earl Gurney almost ran away with the Wilton Manors Village Council election Tuesday while J. Marvin Brown was receiving the voters' approval for another term on the Council. The Village followed the nation's lead by setting an alltime record for the turnout at the polls. And just barely less than half of those who trooped to the ballot boxes went for Gurney. Almost exactly one third gave Brown the nod.

Here's how the vote went:

Gurney	178
Brown	121
Edward Umber	109
Guy Smith	108
Charles J. Saxer	103
William Pabor	69

Village Marshall Bill Hickson, unopposed in his bid for reelection, was on the ballot nevertheless as was Clerk Marcia Stafford, also unopposed.

Hickson got 328 votes and Mrs. Stafford led the entire field with 336 ballots cast in her favor. There were no write ins.

The total number of ballots cast in the Village race was 368 out of a total registration of some 550—not as good as the high percentage in the national contests but still good enough to set an alltime record for the Village.

The Sun's mathematician, no great brain after a long night of watching election returns, figured this to be around 70 percent.

A Democrat who went to bed at 9:30 on election night figured it accurately the morning after at 66.9 percent.

Gurney's percentage of the total vote cast was 48.3, Brown's came out at 32.9 of the total.

None of the candidates campaigned to any really heavy extent, since the national picture held the voters' attention so tightly.

Couldn't Vote In Wilton Manors Race? Then Register Now For Next One

Wilton Manors Village Clerk Marcia Stafford announced Wednesday that she is opening registration books for voters at her home, 500 NE 25th St., immediately and will keep the books open at this time for about one week. People who regretted not having been registered for Tuesday's Village balloting may take advantage of the opportunity.

"So many people," said Mrs. Stafford, "hadn't registered and said they certainly would before the next election; but six months from now many of them will lose the enthusiasm."

"I thought it would be a good idea," she added, "if we opened the registration books to get those people registered right now while they still feel sorry they weren't able to vote Tuesday in the Village election."

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EDITORIALS

THOUGHTS ON THE ELECTION

Tuesday was a great day for America. Through the smoke of the battle, some important truths were clearly visible.

The American people showed that they were thinking—maybe right, maybe wrong—but thinking. And when the People think, they usually are right.

Look at the vote on Florida's Constitutional amendments, for instance. With questionable amendments drawing big opposition, the proof was there that people were reading, listening, and thinking.

As everybody knows, The Sun believes in Eisenhower and in his ability and in his will to be a great President. Ike is a great man in every sense of the word.

But then he still is just a man. He will need the help of God. We feel certain he will ask for God's help, and receive it.

Some of the poor sports among Ike's supporters are jibing at their Stevenson-minded friends.

Some of the poor sports among Stevenson's supporters are giving out with statements like:

"Yaa, and now the depression will start next week." Neither is a good attitude for a good American.

But we will take pleasure in just one quick jibe, at the great I Am, HST.

This incredible man perhaps now will acknowledge that 1948 notwithstanding, the people of America want no truck with his brand of politics.

But instead, he probably will demand a recount. We hope he will go to (Independence) and keep his mouth shut and allow us to try to forget about him.

We want to congratulate the voters of Wilton Manors who went to the polls in their municipal election—a record 368 out of 550 registered.

And as we confidently predicted, they elected a couple of good men. They couldn't have helped it, really, because all six candidates are good men so far as we have been able to determine.

But the two they selected are, obviously, extra good men in the opinions of the voters.

And as we noted above, the people usually are right.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



During the next week, I will be busy with "house keeping" duties in anticipation of the opening of Congress. I expect to move my staff into a better office suite; I am hoping that, with greater seniority, to move to a better committee; I want to get my staff together to plan for handling duties during the hard session of Congress which faces us.

After about a week here, I am returning to Florida to meet many engagements, returning here just

in time to plan and prepare for Christmas at home with my family.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE:—The University of Florida is getting a million dollar federal loan to build ten new dormitories. I have talked a great deal about putting the Young Democrats organization in the hands of young Democrats, so when I was asked for a suggested list of outstanding young Floridians I furnished it; if you hear from this, you can take it from there. Jake Carlton, who caught a big barracuda somewhere in the keys and who had a hard time telling his story, finally has a snapshot to prove it was a whopper weighing, according to him, "over 50 pounds". Air Force is moving the Air Photographic and Charting Service Headquarters from Philadelphia to Pine Castle Air Base, Orlando. In the move, effective early in December, will be 81 officers, 90 airmen and 287 civilians. Cold, dreary and wet wintry weather has set in here, making everybody appreciate Florida; Bill Herson, NBC announcer is telling his audience more frequently how he is longing for the time when

he retires to live the year around at his Sarasota home. . . . A. B. Michael sent me some extra copies of that fine editorial, "Smathers Stands Pat" written recently by Dale Wimbrow and published in his *Indian River News*; I have distributed them to various friends who I thought would be interested. On the same subject, C. S. Miley, Editor of the *Fort Pierce News-Tribune*, wrote a splendid editorial, in which he said: "Smathers, as his friends expected, still stands by the principles upon which he was sent to the U.S. Senate by the people of Florida. . . . So far as we can check by the record, he is still for and against the same things—after going to Washington. He is not a 'before and after' character. . . . It is good to know that Florida has a Senator who has the courage of his convictions—and who acts like he talks. Frankly we think Florida has two Senators like that which is even better"

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Christmas Display Project Adopted By Civic Association

The Civic Association of Wilton Manors voted Monday night to undertake the project of beautifying the triangle at Wilton Drive and NE Fifth Ave. as a Christmas beautification move.

It also emerged as a possibility that either the civic association or the Businessmen's Group may sponsor a contest to select the most outstanding home decorations during the Christmas season.

Last year the Businessmen undertook a similar contest.

Plans of the civic association call for constructing a scene with a religious theme with appropriate Christmas lighting. G. H. Harper was appointed to head a committee to begin carrying out plans.

A formal unveiling of the project was scheduled for December 6, a Saturday evening.

The association Monday night also heard brief remarks from the six candidates for Village Council; and approved an amendment to the by-laws to change the beginning of the association's fiscal year to October 1.

Manors Girl Scouts Plan Camping Trip Into Everglades

By Bonnie Jennings
The Girl Scouts of Troop 43 held their regular meeting Saturday, Nov. 1, 1952. The girls made a circle and sang songs.

Elizabeth Van Arsdall and Joyce Bridges showed the other girls how to make bed rolls for the trip we plan to take to the Everglades.

Carol Chabot showed us how to sew mosquito netting on the sewing machine.

We were all very sorry that Mrs. Newton was sick. We were also very sorry that Mrs. Davis could not be with us today. In the absence of the other two leaders, Mr. Newton, Mrs. Frank Hainey, and Mrs. W. G. Miller took charge of the meeting.

Water Shortage Caused As Auto Hits Fire Plug

Both Oakland Park and Wilton Manors, which gets its water from its neighbor to the north, were without water for awhile Tuesday afternoon because of an accident.

A motorist struck a fire hydrant near the Oakland Park city hall

Phones Now Being Installed In Area

Many people in the Wilton Manors-Oakland Park area who have been waiting for telephone service have been receiving the welcome word that phones may now be installed.

W. T. Patrick, Bell System manager for the Broward County area, told The Sun that a few telephones have been installed daily in this region ever since Oct. 20, when work on the cable to supply extra phone service was finished.

"Between December 15 and January 1, service will be installed in most places except in isolated areas where the cable is not yet in," Patrick said.

There are more than 200 phones to be installed in the Wilton-Oakland area, he commented.

Patrick also said the telephone company is preparing to inaugu-

Mrs. Williams Is Reported To Be Improving Steadily

Mrs. F. M. Williams, wife of the Williams Pharmacy proprietor, was reported "improved" this week and gradually recovering from the effects of a stroke suffered two weeks ago.

Reports were that Mrs. Williams appears to be slowly regaining use of the limbs affected when she was stricken.

Mrs. Williams' husband said several days ago that it is expected she will recover fully in a matter of time.

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Covenant Church To Hold Family Dinner On Friday

Friday night is family night at Covenant Presbyterian Church, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Russell D. Toms, who said a covered dish supper will be a chief item of interest for the monthly gathering.

"Friends of the church are invited to attend this time of family fellowship," the pastor said.

Work is progressing, meanwhile, on Fellowship Hall. On Saturday the men of the church will be

working again toward the completion of the first story of the unit.

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Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

By the time this column reaches print the election will be over and we will know whether the country is going to hell with the Democrats or to the dogs with the Republicans.

It must go one way or the other, and after listening to all the charges and counter-charges, warning of dire consequences and general all round bull, boloney and hog-wash, I don't know who, what or why to believe anybody or anything.

Personally, in spite of all the tirades and mud-slinging, I still think that this is a pretty good country and that both Eisenhower and Stevenson are able men. No matter which one is elected, I think we'll go along just about as we have been with no radical change for better or worse.

After all the smoke and fog have cleared away we'll find that we will want to go about our business just as we have been. The sun will come up on Wednesday morning just like it has been doing. Some folks will be pleased, others displeased, but they will all forget in a little while and things will move back into their normal groove.

The fight in Korea will go on while both sides continue to talk peace. The tax collector will stay on the job, the postman will continue to make his rounds. We can turn on our radio and get our favorite program instead of a blustering political speech. Of course we will still have to listen to a lot of silly commercials, but it won't be as bad as it has been for the last thirty days or so.

Whistle stops will go back to being whistle stops and trains will thunder through them with nothing but a brakeman and a red lantern on the back platform. Truman will continue playing his piano in the White House, for a few months at least, and political hangers-on will continue to pull coattails and whisper to each other in the corner of the room.

The landlord will still come around to collect the rent. Mother will wreck a ten dollar bill every time she goes to the A & P. Buses will still run late and over-crowded. Who wins the football game will seem a lot more important to most people than who won the election. Butchers will knock themselves out dressing Thanksgiving turkeys, and housewives will wonder why the birds cost so much when the government reports there is an oversupply.

The United Nations will continue to debate and Vishinsky will continue to vote. Fur coats and deep freezes won't be quite as popular as they used to be but the five percenters will continue to collect knowing that there won't be so many congressional investigations now that the elections are over, and anyhow they can always fall back on "I refuse to answer on ad-

vice of Counsel."

Industry and labor will continue to quarrel and workers will go out on strike at the drop of a Labor Relations Board ruling. Washington will become more and more confused and the Pentagon will keep right on running around in circles.

Children will write letters to Santa Claus, grown-ups will write their congressmen or the Welfare Board. Trigger-happy hunters will flood the woods and a few of them will shoot each other because they thought they saw something move in the brush. Preachers will continue to denounce sin and urge repentance. Doctors will go right on delivering babies and blaming it on the stork. Bridge and Canasta players will meet, eat and exchange the latest gossip.

Harry and Fuller will continue to blame everything on an unfriendly press; Uncle Hiram and Aunt Maria will head for St. Petersburg come the first snow flurry, while the Van Snysters and Vandeventers will open their house at Palm Beach. Pants and suiters from Brooklyn will journey to Miami for the races; Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey will return to Sarasota. Fair and festival managers will start ballyhooing their attractions and a bigger and better Florida State Fair and Gaspárilla will beckon to tourists and winter visitors.

So, take my word for it folks, Ike or Adlai, we will rock along as usual and because America is what it is, we will survive and prosper. So, Viva Stevenson. Viva Eisenhower—whichever it is the poor guy is to be more pitied than censored.

Backyard Fence

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore of Oakland Park have returned from an extensive summer trip. Their journey took them over much of the United States, and they visited, among other places, in Hot Springs, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned from their month's vacation last Saturday.

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Mayor Perry Mickel of Wilton Manors displayed a grin estimated to be six yards wide the other day. Mayor and Mrs. Mickel have just become proud grandparents of their first granddaughter, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickel of Pompano Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, 318 NW Fourth Ave., Oakland Park, are back from the north. The Whites spent the summer in Anderson, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White, 100 SW First Ave., Oakland Park, have returned home after a trip to St. Louis.

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Young People To Conduct Sunday Evening Services

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"All over the Southland, in every corner of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church,

U. S. from Kentucky to Florida and from Texas to Virginia, Presbyterian youth have named November 9 as Assembly's Youth Sunday," said the Rev. R. D. Toms, pastor of the Wilton Manors congregation.

Miss Melanie Vollmerhausen is president of the Covenant Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. Miss Sharon Evans is vice president and Miss Joan Rothrock serves as secretary-treasurer.

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