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FEDERAL HIGHWAY CONNECTION NEARLY COMPLETE

Engineer's Ideas On Water System Laws Are Expected Soon

William Crowe, Wilton Manors' system construction, is due here lage Engineer O. M. Dunton. within "a week or 10 days" with his recommendations for a permanent ordinance to guide the water department, Village Engineer O. M. Dunton said Tuesday.

Dunton said he has received a letter form Crowe, member of the firm of Black and Associates. Gainesville, in which Crowe said he would be here very shortly with a report for the Village Council.

Actually, the Council had expected to have a permanent ordinance ready for consideration and For Cooperation pected to have a permanent ordipublication some weeks ago. but delays have been met.

On his last visit, Crowe indicated he thought it possible the present ordinance might be altered in some respects. and promised the Council he would make a study of munities then report back to the Councilmen.

vigorously attacked in several rectory completed. instances and was the sugject of a hot debate during a Council meet- with the job, she indicated is the ward to a generous contribution ing several weeks ago.

It was during this meeting that the Council agreed to study the phesent law with a view to making revisions where revisions are called for.

Meanwhile, Dunton said the actual construction of the water tacted by a Woman's Club represystem is expected to be finished sentative for information for the from businesses and individuals; by Saturday of this week.

"All the lines should be in by this weekend," the engineer said.

Mrs. Ed Claggett Becomes Manors Sinawik President

New officers of the Wilton Manors Sinawik Club, the ladies' auxiliary of Kiwanis, were installed last week at a dinner meeting at the Village Hall.

Mrs. Ed Claggett was installed by Mrs. W. E. Wilcox of Ft. Lauderdale to serve as the Sinawik's ing the past few days that the president during the coming year.

Mrs. W. P. Hartman was named vice president; Mrs. G. W. Ford. secretary; Mrs. Don Grose, treashistorian

Serving as directors will be Mrs. A. B. Wolfe, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Lou Menefee and Mrs. Perry Mickel.

Hear Carter Holmes and the News

Water Bill Requirement To Be Enforced Starting Next Month, Dunton Says

Village Council requiring payment of minimum monthly water bills wherever meters are installed will go into effect with December billings of the water department, consulting engineer on its water according to a statement by Vil-

Dunton pointed out that the Council had instructed him that a minimum monthly charge must be made wherever meters are installed regardless of whether service is connected or disconnected.

He said the order was issued too late for effect on November billings, but will be enforced with next month's billings.

Club Leader Asks On City Directory

Mrs. Harry Powell, president of the Oakland Park Woman's Club. said this week that the deadline is approaching on the new city dilaws existing in comparable com-rectory being organized. And Mrs. Powell asked for the greatest possible cooperation of Oakland The present ordinance has been Park residents in getting this di-

> A peculiar problem connected seeming reluctance of some pertrying to sell something.

solution to that problem:

Anyone who has not been concard to the Club at Post Office Box 142, Oakland Park.

Information should include the husband's name, the wife's given name, and the address and telephone number.

Deadline for receipt of information is November 26. The diafter that date.

People Approving An order of the Wilton Manors Plan For Village Holiday Decoration

The people of Wilton Manors apparently are very much interested in current plans to decorate the Village triangle at Wilton Dr. and NE Fifth Ave. with a Christmas holiday theme.

The chairman of the civic association handling the plans, H. G. Harper, had this to say this week:

"The committee is pleased to find everyone in the Manors whom they have contacted most willing to coopérate; this is important as there is a lot of work to be done to make this a success."

Harper announced the formation of the committed with the appointment of James C. Dean as cochairman and naming of Earle Middleton, Robert L. Newton, C. A. Saxer and Guy Smith to serve as members of the group.

In addition. an advisory committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Dave Turner. Mrs. Robert Newton, Mrs. Alvar Hagen, Mrs. T. A. Miller and Mrs. Harley Sandersøn.

Here are the other pertinent facts outlined by Harper:

"The committee is looking forfrom the Village Council and the County municipality. sons to answer a knock at the Civic Association since we are door, apparently in the fear that starting from scratch and a lot of the stranger doing the knocking is material must be purchased for the triangle. However, nothing At any rate, she said, here is a will be bought that cannot be used in future years.

"Lamar Braddy of Manor Manor Market is handling contributions city directory should send a post anyone wishing to make a personal contribution way contact Mr. Braddy or mail donations to him.

> men's Group is chairman on nome and business decorating.

rida State University as an Art work for any one person.

County Engineer Says Last Part Of 26th Street Work Will Start At Once

Officials were reported to be starting this week to make plans for some kind of ribbon-cutting ceremonies and a celebration as the new NE 26th Street connection between Wilton Manors and Federal highway was nearing completion. Indications are that if the weather cooperates, completion of construction on the project is very near. As most people

Rocket Ship? Nah, Just Brer Beaney

That blue flash observed in recent days around Wilton Manors has been proved to be neither flying saucer nor Buzz Corry. space cadet

It was Our Very Own Police Chief Richard Beaney, who can take a ribbing as well as the next man, and who has been taking plenty as he tries out a motorcycle which the Village may purchase.

"Ride 'em. cowboy" has become to Beancy as familiar a greeting as "hello. chief."

Seriously. Beaney was instructed last week by the Village Council to tions of the bridge onto the site investigate the possibility of buying a motorcycle to aid in law enforcement.

The Council at the same time called for applications for the told The Sun Wednesday that addition of a third officer to the county crews will begin the last police force.

The chief has been trying out a used motorcycle owned by a Dade

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major early next year and who is home on vacation.

"Les Bagwell of the Business- above are not yet complete as we have not yet been able to contact some of those whose help we rormally Urganized "We have been offered the help need; when you are asked to and advice of Mary Lou Turner, serve, we hope you will cooperate, rectory will go to press shortly who will be graduated from Flo- since there will not be too much

know, the job consists of constructing a road from Dixie highway to Federal highway and a bridge across Middle river near Federal highway to complete the connection.

The portion of the road west of the bridge is almost finished except for topping. It is being built by Snyder Paving Co. under contract with the Broward County commission.

The bridge is being built by Powell Brothers Construction Co. under contract with the developers of real estate benefitting from the project.

The portion of road east of the bridge will be built by county work crews.

Powell Brothers crews have moved the pre-cast concrete secand the job of putting them in place has now been virtually completed.

County Engineer H. C. Davis phase of the job, the building of the road east of the bridge to Federal highway, "right quick now."

"It's only a little job." Davis added, "and it will take only a short time after we get started."

The county engineer said he had not set a precise date for beginning work on the final stretch of road; but remarked that he anticipated it would start by the first of next week.

Oakland Park To "Our committees as named See Baptist Church

Oakland Park's Baptist Church will become an independent Baptist organization next Sunday afterioon at 3 o'clock.

That was announced this week by the acting pastor of the church, the Rev. B. Terry Thorpc. who said prominent Baptist visitors from all over Broward County are expected to attend the ceremonies.

The Sunday afternoon services will constitute the official organization of the Oakland Park church as an institution in its own right.

And fittingly, the services will be held in the new building at Oakland Blvd. and NW Third Ave., which is not yet entirely complete

Heretofore, the Oakland Park Baptist group has held its services in the Woman's Club building, and has been under the sponsorship of Pompano Beach Baptists.

Drive-In Theater Rumored Near

Reports have been current durthe Wilton Manors-Oakland Park urer; and Mrs. E. L. Atherton, ter of weeks. Apparently there is owners in the vicinity. plenty of foundation for the reports, although nobody in authority will directly comment because negotiations are said to be not quite complete.

As a matter of fact, there have 12:15 p. m. Sundays, WBRD 1580. sible theaters for this area, and be an experienced theater oper- according to reliable sources.

both may become fact.

For some time, a proposal has actual construction of a large been in the fire for a drive-in drive-in motion picture theatre for theater on Ocean Blvd. in Oakland mains to be seen the outcome of Park. That location, however, was area will be started within a mat- killed by protests from property of a site near the north end of

> It is now understood that the firm planning to erect that theater will go ahead and put the structure drive-in theater on that location. but is already in use. up on a site to the west of the Oakland Park city limits.

The head of the organization been rumors concerning two pos- planning the operation is said to may be forthcoming in a few days,

ator with motion picture house interests in the Carolinas.

In the meantime, there still rea sale by the City of Oakland Park North Andrews Ave. extension.

It is common talk that a division of Wometco intends to build a

As for the proposed movie west of Oakland Park, an announcement

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EDITORIALS

Hooray For Our Side

Our neighbor to the south. Fort Lauderdale, is back in its apparently natural state again: fighting, backbiting, bitterness and everlasting confusion.

Watching the politicans and the "factions" squabble and swear, we in Wilton Manors and Oakland Park might well consider the consequences and be wary that we never get into the same shape.

Good public officials need, and desire, public vigilance over their official activities. Vigilance, however, need not include automatic distrust of a man or a group of men who offer themselves for public service. The election of a man to office does not automatically convert

him into a four-star crook. If he is crooked, chances are he was crooked before he was elected. And if he is honest, chances are he will stay that way even though his opinions may sometimes differ from yours and mine.

They haven't been able to conduct an intelligent public business meeting in Ft. Lauderdale for years. Why?

Because there are about 627 different factions. each of which insists on having everything done as it demands. no two groups being in complete agreement at any time, and none willing to see anyone else's point. No compromise.

Cries of "thief", "crook", "steal", "crazy", "recall", "stink", "rat", "fool". dominate city commission ses-

Fort Lauderdale has no community spirit and can't seem to stir up any, because it is in a constant state of turmoil; its people pay dearly for the political bitterness. There is no source of community pride except the sunshine and the beach, and no would-be political power can claim any credit for those assets.

Jp here, we have our growing pains, too. But we also have spirit and pride in what we're doing and we don't try to run our communities like little Siberias.

Maybe if Wilton Manors could get the Legislature to annex Fort Lauderdale to us, we could show those poor folks how to live.



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WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER From

WASHINGTON.—Here we go again in our fight for that VA hospital at Gainesville. Most Floridians by this time are aware that for the past several years, the congressional delegation pushed vigorously to bring to reality the long-envisioned thousand-bed hospital for neuro-psychiatric patients. Victory had been achieved, with even appropriations available for construction. been put in jail to restrain them for lack of hospital facilities.

NOTES FROM HERE AND

facilities.

Last week, the VA took steps to sell the land acquired for this hospital. Senator Holland. Congressman Bennett and I have urged General Carl Gray, Veterans Affairs Administrator, to withdraw this site from the surplus list. It should be retained, we believe, because we are now convinced the new administration as well as Congress will recognize the need or this institution.

VA medical men have told me that this location, near the state university which is soon to have a medical school, is most desirable and that. politics aside, it should

be built. This matter has statewide interest for two principal reasons. our veterans, particularly those suffering what used to be called "shellshock". art deserving of the

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE: Fish and Wildlife Service, quickly on the job of studying the new outbreak of "red tide" in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida shores, believe they may be near a' solution to the problem of slaughter of millions of Gulf fish. We stayed so close behind this problem several years ago that the experts of the wildlife service needed no prompting when the recent outbreak came.

Thousands in the Jacksonville and Miami trading areas will be benefitted by the inauguration last week of the Post Office Department's new fast bus service between Jacksonville and Miami. Even in residential areas it will mean 24 hour quicker delivery of Most of our citizens believe that mail. With Senator Holland, Congressman Lantaff and Bennett, my office had been working for sometime on complaints of molassesbest available treatment. Many of like mail service between the two them, in all parts of the state, have cities. . . . For a Californian,

Vice President-elect Dick Nixon shows remarkable taste; he, too, chose South Florida for a vacation spot to recover from campaign fatigue. We helped make his arrangements and were careful to keep mum, but Dick Nixon found out quickly what we could have told him: our Florida newspapers don't let many things get by them.

. . . Editor Ernest Lyons of the Stuart News wrote me asking that Public Health Service be asked to study the possible dangers which might result if a hurricane struck and freed some of the subtropical snakes on exhibit in tourist-attracting snake farms. I asked for this study but I assured the press that in my opinion "not all tourist attractions in Florida are as beneficial as the health-giving sunshine but none of them are dangerous".

. . I hear that Congressman Walter Judd, of Minnesota, may be General Eisenhower's choice for Secretary of State. I served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee with Dr. Judd and have a great

respect for him.

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By RUSSELL KAY

Well, Mr. Eisenhower is going to talk things over with Mr. Truman in Washington and Mr. McCarty is going to talk things over with Mr. Warren in Tallahassee. This business of turnin' the throttle of the gravy train over to a new engineer calls for a lot of chitchat, but I've got a crazy idea that both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. McCarty have their plans pretty well formulated.

that gadget is for, how you start places. He won't be contest to look where you're going. a few details like what this or her and stop her, when to blow for a whistle stop, and Fuller can explain the switches and signals and tell McCarty about a lot of places where the road bed is rough. but outside of that these conferences don't mean very much.

When Eisenhower takes over the Yankee Doodle Special he'll nobody will have to worry about find he's got his hands full. The old train ain't what she used to be and Ike will have to find him a new shop foreman and some darn good mechanics to get her thing so long now that the rakes back in shape. She's been running have been worn threadbare and overloaded for a long time and has been taking so much fuel to keep her going for the last few years that the company is on the verge of bankruptcy.

The line used to pay pretty well until they got to givin' just about everybody jobs or passes but now the few paying customers find the ing. Down here we don't let the tariff so steep they can't afford to buy a ticket.

to get the equipment in good run- don't have as tough a problem as ning order again. They'll have to they do on the roads where one replace a lot of flat wheels and crew keeps the train for a long split rails and replace the old period of time. wooden burners with modern diesels. There'll be some hotboxes to check on and the whole train will to worry about cows on the rightneed a good cleaning up and going over from locomotive to caboose.

The old crew will probably be leaving along with the old engineer for Ike has a lot of different ideas about how a railroad should be run. and his firemen. brakemen and conductors, being new on the job, will be on their toes and watching their step.

A lot of guys who have been leanin' on their shovels will be out of a job and a lot of folks who have been riding the old train on an Annie Oakley for the past 20 years will have to produce a ticket or get off.

When Ike gets through checking the baggage cars he will probably have thrown out a lot of excess baggage, and station masters along the line will have to learn some new schedules.

Once Old Ike gets the feel of the Yankee Doodle Special, he'll ease

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> Yes sir, when Ike gets up steam he'll keep it up and the cars will be so warm and comfortable that a mink coat to keep comfortable. His conductors will have orders to lay off the "emergency" cord. They have been yanking the darn the sand box is empty.

And down here in Florida Engineer McCarty will be slipping on his gloves, fixing his cap and mounting to the cabin of the Florida Flyer. Before he takes her out he'll probably have his nev crew go over her and do a lot of checksame engineer run the same train for more than four years, and It is going to take a lot of work when a new crew takes over they

> Dan will have one thing to thank his predecessor for. He won't have

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of way. He'll find the Florida Flyer in pretty good shape I think.

He'll probably run alot smoother train than Fuller dd; he won't be jerking and bumping his passengers around as much or slammin' the throttle over so hard that, folks are rolled out of their berths.

He will probably make better time because he won't be stopping at every cross road or village to argue about who has the right-ofthe main line and start loing way or why the hell don't you

Anyhow, we're off on a train ride and ain't it fun.

Kingsmill Calls Cub Meet For Monday, November 24

Wilton Manors Cub Scout Pack 123 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 24, at Highlands Estates Civic Association Hall, it was announced this week by Cubmaster George Kings-

The Monday meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Kingsmill urged the parents of Cubs to attend the meeting if

Parent participation. he said, plays the most interesting part in winning of the Pack flag, and all parents are urged to accompany their boys to Pack meetings.

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Girl Scouts Relive **Exciting Camp Trip**

By Bonnie Jennings

The Girl Scouts of Troop 43 had a wonderful time on their visit with the Seminole Indians in the Everglades. When they reached the Everglades they laid out a bed roll in the chickees, which were to be their sleeping quarters, and went to bed.

Early the next morning, the girls got up out of bed and built campfire. The cooks fixed the breakfast. Later all the girls went

They explored many interesting and unusual places.

Sunday the girls went to Church and Sunday School there. Their Church is somewhat similar to ours, but they have Sunday School outdoors.

Their Church is very interesting. One of the Seminoles starts a song, and they all join in. Part of the time they sang in their language, and part of the time they sang in our language. The songs they sing are very pretty.

Mr. Tommie, who is the preacher of their Church, gave a Scripture in their language. Although we

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Thursday, November 20, 1952 could not understand it, we found it very interesting to listen.

After Church the girls went back to camp to get ready to leave. Finally, when they were all packed and ready to leave, they started on their long journey back. On their way back, they ran over a huge rattlesnake in the car.

Mr. Newton chopped off the snake's rattler and head and kept

Late that night, the tired Girl Scouts reached home.

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Oakland Park **SCHOOL NEWS**

FIFTH GRADE

The pupils of the fifth grade are studying about the Northeastern States. They are reading stories about Pilgrims and drawing pic-

We are choosing room committees to keep our room straight. We saw a moving picture ábout telephones. and learned how to

use a telephone properly.

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade pupils have the autoharp for four weeks. We are enjoying one of our library books. The name of the book is "He Went With Marco Polo" by Louis Andrews Kent, in connection with our History.

We will have a play called "Their Future" on Wednesday. We invite our parents to come.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade has two new pupils. The pupils are Catherine Solovikis from West Side and Thomas Bryfogle from Pennsyl-

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CIPTE GRADE

(Mrs. Mattmuller)
Mrs. Mattmuller's fifth grade has organized a club in the class. The officers elected were Barbara Johnson, president; Charles Thom. as, vice president; Karen McElhattan, secretary.

Witht our five dollars we received for the PTA membership drive, we decided to buy an aquarium and some goldfish.

The committee elected to buy the aquarium are loy Libby. Pam Mitchell and Karen McElhattan.

SIXTH GRADE (Mr. Robinson)

Our class has been studying Ancient Greece. We are up to the Battle of Salamis, 480 B. C. This battle was a turning point in History. Had the Persians won. we would have lost the beautiful heritage the Greeks have given us. Each member of the class is making a report on some Greek topic, such as Olympic games, Acropolis, etc.

We have two new boys. One is Robert Sterling: the other is Paul Richards. Karen Sewall left us Wednesday, November 12.

P. S. Our Curtis Publishing Co. drive to raise money for a movie projector is coming along nicely. Gross sales to date have been \$396 for both Mrs. Trasca's and Mr. Robinson's rooms.

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