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The first meeting of the Wood Hill Home Owner's Assoc. was held at the Sands on February 21. An overflow crowd jammed the room.

The meeting was opened by Dave Coon who explained briefly how a volunteer committee had prepared for the organization of the group. He asked for permission to have the meeting conducted under Robert's Rules of Order and for assent to have the meeting conducted by Jim McCormick. George Hansen served as temporary Treasurer, Ken Koenig continued to act as temporary Secretary.

A proposed Constitution and By-Laws was presented by Case Temmer and by Chuck Taft. During the discussion of this item (and there was quite a bit) it was proposed that the committee be enlarged. This was done. Those selected (in addition to the two original men) were Charles Barnhart; John Roddy; Bill Nesper; and Jim Scroggins.

Most contention was centered around two issues--how much power for the board, and how many votes for each household. Other than these two points, the suggested Constitution and By-Laws seemed to be well received.

Dave Coon outlined social activities that could be sponsored or aided by a Home Owner's group. These included such things as picnics, barbecues, Boy scouts, Cub Scouts, Little league.

Grievance Committee activities were outlined by Lou Koelsch. Survey forms were presented. It was asked that owners having complaints, which they felt had not been handled by the developers, complete the forms and return them to Lou. (It has been reported that he has received only 6 forms.)

Acting Fire Chief, Arthur Black was introduced by Jim Burt. The organizational problems of a Fire Department were explained. It was pointed out that Wood Hill is presently receiving fire protection from Steger Estates.

Ray Wroblewski told briefly of the background of Acting Police Chief, Ben Brandon. Brandon then described the police protection now given the area and plans for the training of the department.

Other business included the selection of a nominating committee. Five
men selected were E. James Barilow, John Berryman, John Pomeranski, Larry Stocking and Floyd West.

This committee has surveyed most of the residents of Wood Hill, conducting personal interviews with those they feel have the time and ability to fill the offices of the Association. They have worked closely with the Constitution Committee and nominations will be in accordance with the recommended Constitution.

Probable nominees for Presidency are George Hansen, Louis Koelsch, Byron Price. For the Board, Charles Barnhart, Dave Coon, Paul Corbet, Martin Ganzel, George Hansen, Charles Harrison, Louis Koelsch, T. E. Latsch, James McCormick, William Nesper, Byron Price, Charles Taft, Case Timmer

On Sunday, the proposed Constitution and By-Laws was distributed. Under the proposed Constitution anyone who resides in Wood Hill and owns real property is eligible for membership. Thus, both a man and his wife, would both be able to be members and vote.

Major change is in the Board of Directors. Originally, a nine man board was suggested, the board to elect its governing officers from itself. The new proposal calls for an election of President. The nominee receiving the second highest number of votes would be Vice-President. The committee has recommended the election of six directors, with the President being the seventh director. The Vice-President could vote only in the absence of the President. Secretary and Treasurer would be appointed by the President. Secretary and Treasurer are not directors and have no vote.

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If anyone in Wood Hill saw Chuck Harrison the 16th of February and wondered how he could walk with his feet twelve inches off the ground, their problem is solved. Kurt Raymond Harrison was born that day in St. James Hospital. He weighed in at 6 pounds, 3 ounces, which puts him in the light-weight class for the first month.

Kurt is a miniature copy of his sister Karen.

The women of the family have managed to settle down quite well to the new routine. Their home at 915 Union Drive is serene as possible, until Daddy gets home. He's only two inches off the ground now. Joanne, his wife is just as proud, but like every mother since the beginning of time, she lets Daddy take the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, 509 Hickok are the proud parents of the contender for the heavy weight championship. Peter Vincent Clark weighed in at 10 pounds, on February 24th, in St. James Hospital. Peter will (continued, top of page five)
Kevin Allen Keiper

have as his trainer and manager his older brother, Paul Brian.

Paul is as calm about his new brother as his parents. He seems to have taken to the "baby" routine like a pro. When company comes, Paul shows them the baby as though he'd been doing it all his life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kleper brought their first born home to 530 Hickok. Kevin Allen was born March 4th, in St. James Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, the middle-weight class for this month's issue.

Kevin has his parents pretty well broken into his routine. They've learned to jump when spoken to in a firm tone. They don't jump half as fast as Tina, the poodle. But then we'd probably be jumpy too, if we suddenly had to start leading a dog's life.

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**BOWL WOOD HILL NIGHT**

**MEET**

**YOUR**

**NEIGHBORS**

**FOR**

**AN**

**EVENING**

**OF**

**FUN**

Thursday, March 29, 1962, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Three lines of bowling--$1.00

We would like to know how many are coming, so please call Norma Jean Coulom, 544 Hickok, 563-8292; or Gene Buchmeier, 525 Hickok, 563-8286.

**Crete Bowling Lanes, Inc.**

1338 Main Street
Crete, Illinois
we asked

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY RUMORS AND MUCH speculation about the progress of Wood Hill as a development.

To get the facts, the HERALD asked the developers of Wood Hill to tell our readers about their success to date, some of the hopes and plans of theirs for this area.

It is expected that more than 300 homes will be sold in Wood Hill during 1962, Reuben Kritzik, President of Wood Hill Enterprises, said in a statement to the Wood Hill Herald.

In a brief summary of accomplishments in Wood Hill, Reuben Kritzik pointed out that in June of 1961 an optimistic projection of sales called for one hundred homes to be sold by the end of the year. Instead,

on three hundred sixty homes were sold in that period and by the end of January, about seventy-four families had moved into their new homes.

Kritzik said his company had already deeded the property to School District 201-U for a new Wood Hill elementary school. At the time the School District received the ten acre property, it was indicated the school would be built as soon as the pupil load requires it.

The United Lutheran Church has acquired 3 acres of land for a church and a school. The First Baptist Church of Wood Hill has, also, acquired 3 acres of land for a church and a school, for which building will be started this spring.

The southwest corner of Western Avenue and Exchange Road has been sold to the Ohio Oil Company for a Marathon Service Station. A Marathon spokesman says they hope to start construction this spring.

WOOD HILL
Home Owner's Assn.

MEETING
at the Sands
MARCH 21
8:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Let's get the show on the road!

At the meeting of the Wood Hill Home Owner's Association we will hear the reports of committees appointed by those attending the first meeting.

These reports represent many, many hours spent by both the appointed committees and the volunteers who made the first organizing efforts.

These reports represent a number of compromises. Not everyone will agree with some of these—the HERALD does not. However, we do believe that the greatest need—now—is to approve a Constitution and By-Laws; to elect officers and a board so that the Wood Hill Home Owner's Association may become a legal and acting entity.

When the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified it was the result of compromise—and of experience. It has been changed often. So, too, can be the Constitution of this group.

As we said before, the HERALD does not agree with all of the recommendations that will be presented. We will express our opinion about those changes we think should be made. We will fight for those changes. We also will ask those who have opposing viewpoints to express their opinions and we will welcome those expressions in the columns of the HERALD.

But for now, at the meeting to be held March 21, 1962, we urge—let's get to the point. Let's leave the meeting with a working Constitution and By-Laws and with duly elected leaders.

Let's get the show on the road.

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Wood Hill took the lead at a "Together" Dinner designed to expand Scouting activities in the Pokagon Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting was held Wednesday, February 28th, in South Chicago Heights.

The group (shown above) were the first, at the meeting, to announce that Scouting would be expanded in the area they represented and would include both a Cub Scout Pack and a Boy Scout Troop. Scouting activities will be sponsored by Wood Hill Enterprises. Following the announce-

ment by the Wood Hill personnel, a tabulation showed commitments for 11 new Cub Packs, 9 new Boy Scout Troops and 3 new Explorer Posts.

In the picture, left to right, Jim McCormick; Rueben Kritzik; Harry Samson; Dave Coon; Harold Rosenthal and Ray Wroblewski.

Present plans call for formation of a Cub Pack first (there are more kids of this age); then to be followed promptly by the Troop organization. Those interested in further details should call Jim McCormick at 563-8476.

SASITTY NOTES

A group of gals on Union Drive got a bit bored by the coffee and yaking sessions. We had taken care of the builders, husbands, kids, and the state of the world. Then the bowling idea struck. There comes a time when a wife and mother has to get out of stir, or pop their corks.

Sooo— The Wood Hill Gutter Gals light out and merrily sally forth to the Crete Bowling Lanes for three hours of bowling. We leave home about noon and bowl until it's time to be home for the school bus. Anyone interested in getting out of the house for a few hours is welcome to go along. If you need transportation call Marilyn Coon, 563-8120, and off we go, every Wednesday.

If one is worried about bowling scores, we range from 58 to 174. We aren't saying who is bowling in the gutter, but the HERALD will present a trophy to the gal with the lowest score when we quit bowling. We have no teams, no handicaps, just a whale of a lot of fun.

This is also a pretty sneaky way of practicing up for the Wood Hill Bowling Night, March 29th at the Crete Bowling Lanes.

ON THE COVER—a photo by Jim Geil...
The composite shows action at the first Wood Hill Home Owner's meeting...
SINCE 1877

these doors have swung open for the people of Crete. "We are proud of our old-fashioned doors", says L. L. Wills, "they remind us of our old-fashioned policy of courtesy". there has been a store at 1364 Main Street in Crete. In all this time, that store has aimed to do its friendly best to fill the community's needs. That old fashioned policy is even more true in 1962.

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CRETE, ILLINOIS
A set of 1961 Illinois Statutes has been presented to the Wood Hill Police Department. Here accepting the gift is Chief Ben Brandom of the Department (right). Given by Fairfax Realty owned by Robert Blair (left), and Quentin Wood (center), the statutes are expected to be of help to the newly organized department.

In presenting the gift, both Blair and Wood explained that they hope this will be of value to the officers in administering and enforcing the law in Wood Hill, and also will be helpful to other civic organizations in the community.

Wood is a Village Trustee in Park Forest; Blair is Republican Committeeman in Monee Precinct which covers the Wood Hill area. Both have long been active in this area.

The donors also have law offices in Strickler's Center on Old Monee Road in Park Forest.

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A spokesman for A&A Construction has called the HERALD. He said that residents of Wood Hill may make use of any stone or bricks left over after all masonry work has been completed around each house being built by A&A.

This cut stone makes particularly attractive edgings for flower beds, walks, etc.

Fifty-three Wood Hill residents registered to vote on March 9, 1962.

The registration was held at the Wood Hill sales office. Shown above is Mrs. Norman Hawkins, left, of 808 Union Drive; Agnes Marsich of the Will County Clerk's Office, Ray Brock, Monee Township Clerk, and far right, Mrs. James Burt, 539 Hickok.

The next election to be held in Will County will be a Primary on Tuesday, April 10, 1962.
This is Seehausen's in Crete.

There is more to this store though, than just a large well lighted parking lot, and a clean airy interior.

Mr. Seehausen began in the grocery business in Crete in 1923, working for the A & P. He worked for them 19 years. In 1948 he opened his own store and has continued ever since.

The store has a complete line of meat, frozen foods, groceries and produce.

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The pick-up truck shown at the right is stationed in Wood Hill to help in any "out of the ordinary" project.

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Hazel Crest Scavenger provides weekly pick up of refuse, for Wood Hill. Receptacles are provided by Hazel Crest; billings for service are monthly, or may be paid in advance for additional savings.

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