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WELCOME SPRING!

We've Missed You

WOOD HILL HERALD

MAY 1962
On Easter Saturday the Wood Hill Fire Department carried out a day-long training session. The day was bright and clear and the wind was from the right direction. Volunteer firemen from Steger Estates, Richton Park, were also to participate in the exercise. The visiting firemen were there, our fire department was there, the police were there, the photographer was there. Only one thing was missing—our fire truck.

That mystery was soon solved when the truck came rolling majestically down the road. It had needed gas.

First on the agenda was the burning of the "Spangler" house. The Wood Hill Volunteers were to observe the more experienced firemen containing fires, and proper fire fighting technique.

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In the March issue of the HERALD we said that we would express our opinion about changes we thought should be made in Wood Hill. And, we said that we would fight for those changes.

The time has come to fight!

Many of the residents of Wood Hill are victims of discrimination. Economic pressures have been brought to bear, restrictions have been used in many ways. Emotions have been played upon. There has been physical violence.

The time has come to fight back. The victims represent about half the adult population of Wood Hill.

Consider these examples:

On a beautiful spring afternoon, men have been forced to labor in the broiling sun without rest or refreshment. Slight pauses—very slight—have brought immediate retaliation.

Men have been torn away from matters of importance to perform menial and degrading chores. Revolt against authority has caused fiendish retaliation.

The time has come to fight!

We urge the immediate formation of an organization to combat these dastardly activities.

Delay only heightens the peril of those not yet caught in the meshes of this terrible web.

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EDITORIAL

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME it's a hard time for the kids.

School will be out soon, in a couple of weeks, and after the first rush of freedom, all of the Wood Hill off-spring will be looking for something to do.

There are bikes to ride, dogs to chase, balls to throw and construction to watch. But all this can soon grow stale.

SO—let's get the Scouts (both Boy & Girl) under way. Some elbow grease should help provide a play area (we'd hope away from windows). Certainly some sand lot ball games could perk up a bit of interest—one of fathers against sons—or mothers against daughters—should provide some excellent conversation (and excuses, too).

The Social Committee has plans in this direction too—picnics and outings.

BUT—with all our planning. All of the "supervised" activities; let's remember the joy a boy can have of sitting and watching; of talking to boys his own age; of dreaming of the things to come.

Let's give our kids the chance to think and dream, as well as a chance to play.

"How do we fix it?" was one of the questions asked in a recent meeting with Wood Hill Developers and members of the Police, Fire Department and Homeowners Association. The two departments have been given the use of the quonset on Exchange for both office and training areas.

Discussing the problem with interested parties is the Homeowner's Chairman of Public Safety, John Berryman (holding plans). Others, from the left, are: Rueben Kritzik, Wood Hill; Police Chief Ben Brandom; Harold Rosenthal, Wood Hill; Berryman; and Fire Chief Red Black.

......Two good men are needed now for the aid of the Cubs and Boy Scouts. Meeting places are available, committees and Den Mothers are set to go—but, we need a Cub Master and a Scout Master...Any volunteers?
The second Wood Hill Bowling Night was a howling success fun-wise, scorewise, it was not quite------. It may be coincidence, but there are no scores available for the two groups that approached the Herald with the plea, "don't print these miserable scores."

Chico Buckmeier had high game of 205; Gene Narcisi was a mighty close second with 204. Gene Narcisi had the high series of 533, Chico Buckmeier 525, and Rocky Erakovich 524.

Norma Jean Coulom had both high game, 173 and high series, 469, for the women.

The pictures were taken by the Herald at tremendous risk to life and limb. In the space of five minutes two gutter balls almost took the pins from under the photographer.

Biners in lanes 1 and 2 were Clarence Sundin, Sr. and Jr., Norma Jean Coulom, Gene Narcisi, Chico Buckmeier, Jim and Carolyn Burt, and Tom and Wan L Latsch.

Biners in lanes 3 and 4 were: Jim and Evelyn Mc Cormick, Ray and Pat Wroblewski, Jim and Lori Barilow, Hugh and Fran Beattie, and Bill and Gail Nesper.

Biners in lanes 5 and 6 were: Fob and Lauree Falcioni, Norman and Jeanette Hawkins, Al and Marge Meyers, Jerry and Helen Corcoran, Don and Fran Kieper, and Dave and Marilyn Coon.

Bowlers in lanes 7 and 8 were: Larry and Donna Stocking, Chuck and Margaret Taft, Case and B.A. Timmer, Marty and Linda Ganzel, Rocky and Arlene Erakovich, and Lou and Joan Koelsch.

If we would like to bowl, as a group during the summer, Fred LoBuie, owner of the Crete Bowling Lanes, will open his facilities to us. There has been a suggestion that we get together twice a month, just to get the yard-work kinks out of the back.

JAMES FLORIST

Flowers For All Occasions

"Say It with Flowers—Prove It with Candy"

JAMES FLORIST
PI 8-1173
(On Sauk Trail Opposite Central Park Ave.)
Shown here are scenes from the April 18, 1962 meeting of the Home Owners Association.

Major activity was reports of the various Committee Chairmen. Those reporting were John Berryman—Public Safety; Grievence—Chuck Taft; Social—Jim McCormick; Incorporation Investigation—Case Timmer (George Hansen is also co-chairman of the committee); Finance—Martin Ganzel; and Membership—Ken Koenig.

Reports were very much as outlined in the April issue of The HERALD.

Movies about water were shown by Jim Scroggins.
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 located 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.

HERE YOU WILL FIND--

The agency for Mercury Cleaners of Beecher---all work fully guaranteed.
FOR ANKLETS
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or
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or
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you'll love

our tremendous assortment of sizes, styles and colors---
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L. L. WILLS
VARIETY STORE
1364 MAIN STREET
CRETE, ILLINOIS

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WE NEED A HUSBANDS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION!!!

The Husbands' Protective Association can do just that—protect husbands from the perils that encompass them now, and new perils that arise daily.

By banding together they can present a united front to any and all threats to their natural rights of life, peace and relaxation. Together they can establish certain "rules of work and refreshment".

Today, in Wood Hill there is the nucleus of such a group. It has been working quietly, but the time for secrecy is past. The HERALD can now reveal a portion of the HPA's activities. However, the HERALD will not reveal the identities of any of the organizers or officers. The risk of retaliation is still too great.

The HPA however has induced two of the service organizations in Wood Hill to undertake a project that will enhance the HPA program and will assist in the establishment of certain rights.

Upon the urging of the Association the Fire Department has issued a challenge to the Wood Hill Police Department.

The challenge reads in part, "..we therefore throw down the gauntlet to the Police Department. Defend yourselves in the manly art of ball. Prove whether or not you can meet the Fire Department in an honest game, and let the outcome prove whether or not you are men, able to survive honest physical exertion...".

The Police Department has accepted the challenge; however, in the acceptance, exception was taken to some of the statements made by the firemen.

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Wood Hill had reason to be proud of the performances given by their children during their first year at Monee Elementary School. The May P.T.A. program is traditionally devoted to honoring scholastically exceptional children by presenting them with certificates of membership in the 3-Point Honor Club.

Wood Hill children receiving certificates were:
Susan Black, 720 Union Dr.
daughter of Arthur Black.
David Coon, 809 Union Dr.
Robert Coon, 809 Union Dr.
sons of David Coon.
Calleen Delph, 511 Hickok
daughter of Harold Delph.
Deana Erakavich, 715 Circle Dr.
daughter of Milar Erakavich.
Gail Hawkins, 1004 Sampson,
daughter of Sidney Hawkins.

Lynn Hawkins, 1004 Sampson,
son of Sidney Hawkins.
Joanne Jennings, 707 Circle Dr.
daughter of Del Jennings.
Teryl Kalbrier, 548 Allen Lane
daughter of Tom Kalbrier.
Demetra O'Guinn, 552 Hickok
daughter of Ray O'Guinn.
Mary Roddy, 723 Union Dr.
daughter of John Roddy.

An excellent and varied musical program was directed by Mrs. Dean Power. Selections included folk songs, novelties and contemporary music.

Line Officers have been elected by the Wood Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

Officers elected are:
Chief— Red Black
Captain— Jim Burt
Lieutenants— Jim Mc Cormick Ray O'Guinn
Engineers— Ken Gibbons Del Jennings

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The Wood Hill Police Department is sponsoring a Fun Fair to be held on Thursday, June 21 and running thru Sunday, June 24. In the event of rain, the Fun Fair will close on Monday, June 25. Hours are from 7:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; from 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

According to Police Chief Ben Brandram, it is hoped that Illinois Lt. Governor Samuel Shapiro will "cut the ribbon" to open the activities, which will include rides, games and refreshments.

High light of the Fun Fair will be the selection of a Wood Hill Police Queen. Elimination contests will be held on Saturday night, June 23; final judging will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 24; with crowning ceremonies on Sunday night, at 9:00 p.m. In addition to the traditional trophy and other gifts, the Queen will be awarded a Gift Certificate for forty classes at the Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School.

Contestants for the Queen may be from the south suburban area, 16 years (or more) of age, single. They will be judged on poise, talent and beauty.

Additional entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Wood Hill Police Department, P.O. Box 82, Park Forest, Illinois, or by contacting any member of the Wood Hill Police Department.

ENTRY BLANK

Wood Hill Police Queen

COMPETITION

NAME: ________________________________

ADDRESS: ____________________________

CITY: ________________________________

PHONE NO.: __________________________

PHOTO INCLUDED: (optional)__________

AGE: _________

HAS MY PERMISSION TO APPEAR AS CONTESTANT IN THE WOOD HILL POLICE QUEEN CONTEST AND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ACTIVITIES CONNECTED WITH THE CONTEST.

Signed: ____________________________

parent or guardian

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DIXIE DAIRY'S MODERNIZED PLANT

"We at Dixie are proud of one of the most modern up to date processing and bottling plants in the Middle-west."

Top priority - Quality control - pictured above, our Illinois and Indiana state recognized testing laboratory. Our constant checking and testing of incoming raw milk and outgoing finished product, assures our customers the very best in dairy products.

Dixie Dairy has grown to be the largest independent dairy in the South Suburban Cook County, Will County, Lake County region. Serving this area for over three generations.

" QUALITY AND SERVICE OUR TWO BIGGEST ASSETS"

" INSPECT OUR PLANT AND BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

Pictured above is Mr. Coon of Wood Hill and Thor Jensen of Dixie Dairy watching Mr. Verplank, Chemist, testing and checking milk in control laboratory at Dixie Dairy Plant.

Automatic recording and control panel, stainless pasteurizer and lines.

Pictured above are the stainless steel pipes or lines, and the incoming raw milk tanks at Dixie Dairy, also note the clarifier on the left.

Pictured above is the assembly line and automatic packer at Dixie Dairy Plant.

DIXIE DAIRY COMPANY
CHICAGO HEIGHTS BRANCH

Skyline 5-0544
++It was announced that the developers would make available 10 lots for playground use. Exact location has not yet been determined. According to Harold Rosenthal, President of Wood Hill Construction, grading will be contributed by Gray, the contractor doing grading here.

++Members gave authorization to purchase equipment for Public Safety—"No Parking" signs; an inhalator and siren for the Fire Department; and for a contribution to the purchase of radio equipment for the Police Dept.

++Volunteers were found for the vacant positions of Cub Master and Scout Master.

Jerry Corcoran has said he will be Cub Master for Wood Hill. Ted Latsch has said—tentatively—that he will be Scout Master.

++The Home Owners' Association is officially incorporated as a "not for profit" organization.

++The developers have arranged to have the electric drop work done at the school house, will also wire it to conform to code.

++Beautiful Day for a Fire
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These pictures show the Fire Departments in action at the set fire at the "Spangler" house.

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One exception in particular is of importance and interest. "We must insist that the rules and regulations of the contest be clear, explicit, and understandable. It is our suggestion that a joint committee be appointed—under the supervision of the Husbands' Protective Association preferably—to arrive at such rules of conduct. On one thing, we insist; the game must be played with a regulation baseball; not with soft, undersized pumpkins, normally known as "Softballs"..."

Negotiations are now underway between the two departments.

++chaw'n the cob++

A second Wood Hill Home Owners Association has been organized according to George Hansen. One day, hearing the sound of juvenile voices in his garage, he investigated and discovered that the kids were organizing, and had just elected officers.

++chaw'n the cob++

The ladies Wednesday bowling society has disbanded for the summer. However, it is reported on good authority that there is a ladies pinochle club still functioning on Hickok.

++chaw'n the cob++

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring a Scout-O-Rama at the Balmoral Jockey Club on Saturday May 26.

Members of the Wood Hill Boy and Cub Scout Committees will be working there. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.

++chaw'n the cob++

The Wood Hill Police Association—social and welfare portion of the department has selected officers. Donna Stocking, Pres.; Tom Owens, V. P.; George Hansen, Sec.; Ken Koenig, Treas. Wood Hill HERALD, May 1962 =page thirteen=

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

=Homeowners
=Auto
=Mortgage Cancellation

CHARLES S. BARNHART
AGENT

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
711 CIRCLE DRIVE, WOODHILL, PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS

Judith Latsch, 542 Hickok, topped off twelve years of straight A studies by receiving a scholarship from the University of Chicago and an Illinois State Scholarship. If she should decide to go to the University of Chicago, or any other Illinois College, the Illinois State Scholarship will be applied.

Judith's record is really fantastic when the fact that she has attended eleven different schools in six different states is considered. Judith is the daughter of Tom Latsch.

The following is a list of babysitters submitted to us when we made the suggestion that somehow a list be compiled of available babysitters in and around Wood Hill.

Kathy Ireland 563-4251
Judith Latsch 563-8492
Linda Temple 563-8369
Pat Zinser 563-8369

We learned two things from that suggestion: one, four babysitters and two, don't make suggestions.

There is plenty of room for more names, so if you should want to add your name to the list, call Mrs. Coon, 563-8120.
The fire at "Spangler's" was a success. The house burned down.

Then, the Fire Departments moved to Exchange. The object of the torch there was an old corn crib -- tinder dry, with wide cracks between the boards.

This fire was to be strictly Wood Hill's. The other two departments would stand-by and be there if they were needed.

The Police Department had cutoff traffic from the "Spangler" fire but felt that their work would really be cut out for them with this one.

Instructions were carefully listened to, and the fire was set. It had a good start, then Wood Hill went to work and the fire was out.

But, the building was to be burned down. So, they tried to start it again.

Finally, with the help of bales of straw, they made it. . . .
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To Serve You Better

Seehausen's have added new meat counters and new dairy produce counters. This is a part of Seehausen's never ending campaign to provide the best of meats, groceries, dairy products and produce for their customers.

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.

Seehausen's
1373 Main Crete, Ill.

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It was a Beautiful Day for a Fire---
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However, as the fire got going again, Steger Estates had a fire call—a grass fire at the corner of Western and Steger Road. Off they went, with the Wood Hill Police Department to help direct traffic. One good turn deserves another, so the Wood Hill Smoke-eaters went out and ate smoke with Steger Estates.

After a heavy diet of smoke, the buffet served by the wives of Wood Hill Firemen, really hit the spot.

"After the ball was over", there was still work to be done. The miles and miles and miles of hose had to be stretched out to dry.