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RESPONSIBILITY is a two way street.

Wood Hill HERALD

SEPTEMBER 1962
GOD has been good to us —so far

but—

RESPONSIBILITY is a two way street

Where does responsibility begin?

Where does responsibility end?

Here we do not attempt to answer these questions in detail. It is the purpose of the HERALD to demonstrate that a series of serious responsibilities do exist in Wood Hill—and that only by the Grace of God's Goodness has the lack of attention to these responsibilities prevented tragedy.

There have been two accidents in Wood Hill directly attributable to children playing around construction or construction areas. A skid of beams pinned one child beneath them (happily on a pile of dirt). Another child fell from the main floor into a basement, suffering a compound fracture.

There have been other incidents which could have led to injury or serious destruction of property. Most spectacular was a fire. Workmen left an unattended fire. Children, playing in the fire, threw burning embers into a field behind Landau and Union. The resulting blaze was a baptism for the Wood Hill Firemen.

Window frames have been thrown on construction sites, waiting for days, for walls to be erected.

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Broken glass with jagged edges in these frames has not been the exception.

Holes are left open, cliffs invite exploration, half built homes intrigue small boys and games of "army"

Roads under construction offer a challenge and a danger.

Where does responsibility begin? Where does responsibility end?

Yes, responsibility begins at home.

Yes, responsibility begins with the contractors.

Yes, responsibility begins with the developers.

Yes, responsibility begins with the Home Owners Association.

But, responsibility does not end until we no longer flaunt our good luck.

It is the responsibility of parents to know where their children are and what they are doing. It is their responsibility to teach them to ride bikes safely, to recognize danger and to "stay away from fires".

But, a child is a curious animal and can not be shut up in a cage until all danger is past. He will play army in open homes, run toy trucks in sand piles and run his and her games of tag over and around the most unlikely spots. Children will play in fire and demonstrate skill on a bike.

And, here the responsibility of the contractors and developers can not end. It is not unreasonable to expect the use of care in the stacking of building materials, the supervision of fire (continued on page 4)

Political awareness seems to be evergrowing in Wood Hill, and we are inclined to think, and evergrowing political awareness of Wood Hill. There are now 137 families living in Wood Hill and according to a survey made by the Home Owners Association each family has an average of three and a half children.

The Democratic party seems to be most aware of Wood Hill. They have pushed registration, provided transportation for those wishing to register. Candidates have consistently visited here.

Prior to the School Board Bond Referendum, members of the Board attended the Home Owners meeting to explain the reasons for the referendum. After the elections School Board President Alan Hamilton said he thought about 45 Wood Hillers voted.

We do ask one question, though. Where are the Republicans?

Is Circle Drive accident prone? Donna Stocking has fallen down steps; Lou Koelsch has a broken foot; Tom Pitts had an ear infection;....

Check your insurance costs—and this is not a commercial. Rather this is advice based on experience. We compared costs and found that we could (and have) saved $35.12 by switching to a different company. And, even (continued on page six)
and attention to the "attractive nuisances" that are so much a part of a building project.

Nor, is it unreasonable to expect the Wood Hill Home Owners Association to show even more signs of "growing up" and assuming the responsibilities that were assumed to be theirs in the founding of the organization.

The HERALD believes that the Home Owners Association is showing the signs of assuming their responsibility.

Protestations about unsafe conditions have been made to both developers and contractors.

Recreational programs are getting underway. Scouts meet tomorrow night (Sept. 25), the back stop at the ball diamond is up.

Thru the efforts of the Board of Directors the Will County Sheriff has promised two deputies to our community.

The basic questions we asked are still not resolved. We believe there is only one way to do this --All of us; parent; contractor; developer; association; must assume responsibility for the good and the safety of us all.
EDITORIAL

Yes---your one vote can make a difference. As it was pointed out in the editorial last month, only one additional vote in each U.S. precinct during the last election could have elected a Republican President.

However---to vote, you must register, and there is still time. You may do this at the Village Hall in Park Forest. Hours are 9:00 to 5:00 thru the week; 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays. If transportation is a problem arrangements can be made by calling Norm Hawkins at 563-8439.

Register before October 8--VOTE

It was in September and October of 1961 that families started to move into Wood Hill in earnest. Three families had moved in during August, three moved in on the first of September, and then "they kept coming".

The October issue of the HERALD will devote most of its space to a review of Wood Hill's first year and some of the growing pains.

As a part of the editorial for this issue we'd like to show a number of "before" and "after" pictures. If you have some pictures taken last fall, would you let us know, please. We'll take care of the "afters".

WOOD HILL NIGHT

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9-PI 8-4700

Park Forest Police Department—Chief Brandum is in radio contact with them when patrolling.

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better, have more complete coverage. For the company we personally recommend, see the advertising in this issue.

It can't happen here? Chief Ben Brandum has told us of an attempt to push reefer to local high school students. There will be more details in the next HERALD.

Advice was given at the last Home Owners meeting that is important. It was recommended by the Chairman of the Grievance Committee that home owners having unsatisfied complaints about their house, register these complaints with the developers before the completion of a year's residence in the house. It was suggested that these complaints be done via registered mail and with carbon copies to the lending agency and the Association.

Sunday, September 23 marked a first for Wood Hill. Chief Ben Brandum clocked a speeder "doing 40 MPH" south on Union Drive....More than 40 kids live in this particular area.

and, news of interest to the Husbands' Protective Association.....bad news....one husband was restrained (by his wife) from visiting the Mrs. America celebration at the Thoren Models. He had to move dirt.....bad news. Wood Hill's most eligible-type bachelor is now eligible for membership in the Association. Jim Corbett did it. Details are given on page nine.....good news, the Fire Department is sponsoring a "hard times" dance on Oct. 27. The dancing is free and is
scout news

WHEN? -- Sept. 25, 7 to 9 P.M.

WHERE? - - - Wood Hill Community Building.

WHO? - - Boys, 11 years and up; and their fathers.

WHY? - - - To get Wood Hill Boy Scout Troop 107 on the map.

WHAT? --Things are popping. Car Wash, Sunday, Sept. 30th, noon 'til 5 P.M., $1.00. Also---- Scrap drive while cars are being washed. Papers, and metal, please, on the curb? Money to go for equipment.

SAVE SCRAP FOR THE SCOUTS ! !

to say "thank you" for the support given them. Refreshments will be served.

and we suggest that all members of the HPA have this signed by their wives:

PERMIT

This certifies that I ________________, legally wedded wife of ________________ do hereby permit my husband to go where he pleases. And further, permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladies he sees fit, as I know him to be a good judge I want him to enjoy life in this world.

Signed_____________________

(Editor's Note:) If my husband takes this thing seriously, he may be enjoying life in another world.

BABY SITTERS

Dennis Corbett  563-3511
Kathy Ireland  563-4251
Larry Jennings  563-8105
Nancy Jennings  563-8105
Judith Latsch  563-8492
Linda Temple  563-8369
Pat Zinser  563-8369

Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, 708 Blackhawk will care for children of working parents in her home.  563-8596

If there are any others in Wood Hill that would like to be added to this list, call 563-8120.

Speaking of babies, any information about new arrivals would appreciated. Please call the Editor, 563-8120. We don't want to miss any little ones.

DON'T FORGET--Wood Hill Fire Department Dance--October 27
Warner Richey, Wood Hill's reliable route salesman for the Dixie Dairy Co., is shown serving Mrs. Deja, at 807 Union Drive as her son Tommy looks on.

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Under the above heading, the Herald will try to keep the parents filled in on school and PTA activities.

The first Monee PTA meeting was held September 13. The program was held in two parts. Teachers were introduced by the Principal, Jim Spears.

The (then) forthcoming bond referendum accounted for the second half of the meeting.

Allen Hamilton, President of the Board of Education for District 201-U explained the School Bond Issue. Boiled down to its simplest terms, if the vote is YES District 201-U can save $50,000 by borrowing the money, interest free from the State of Illinois, for the third unit of the Junior High School. The third unit has to be built, regardless of how the voting goes.

Sept. 25, 26, 27, the children in Monee Elementary School will be given eye tests. The test is simple, but this parent speaks from experience, it can give the first warning that a child has trouble seeing.

The October PTA meeting will be a joint meeting with the other PTAs of District 201-U. These include Monee, Crete, Balmoral, Talala, and Meadow Wood. It will be in the High School in Crete, October 16th, at 8:00 P.M.

Parents of children of Monee Elementary School will be getting calls soon. October 27th, Saturday is the big evening of the year. The Annual PTA Buffet Dinner will be served from 5 to
7 P.M. Parents will be called to cook, to work, and to eat, probably all three. The tickets are $1.25 for adults, 75¢ for children through the 8th grade, and preschool children, free. Wood Hill is starting to get into the swing of things. After the last PTA meeting, five of the seven women in the kitchen were from Wood Hill.

The more we put into an organization, the more we get out of it. It doesn't make sense, but it is working, laughing, and complaining that really makes binding friendships. Monee has had very successful buffets without Wood Hill, let's see what we can do together.

Nuptials of Ellen Champlin and James Corbett were celebrated on Saturday, September 8, 1962 at St. Mary's, Park Forest.

The couple is pictured above.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Champlin, Corning, Iowa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett, 608 Ann Lane, Wood Hill.
For those that missed the first night bowling with Wood Hill neighbors, there is another one coming up. This time it will be at the Crete Bowling Lanes, Saturday, Sept. 29th, at 7:45 P.M. If you plan to go call Norma Jean Coulom, 563-8292, so she has some idea of how many sandwiches to make. This is a wonderful way to meet your neighbors and come away being friends. The last time we bowled in Crete, we "took" over the whole alley.

Twenty-two rusty Wood Hill Bowlers were guests of The Park Forest Bowling Lanes, Aug. 25th. Maybe it should be stated that most were rusty. Jeanette Hawkins sizzled through with a 163 game and was really in orbit. Jim Scroggins got his feet wet, bowling with his neighbors for the first time and promptly dried them off by blasting a 190 game. Is it possible some one has been practicing?

The men were so inspired they decided to do some serious bowling under the inspired team names of: Hickok Wonders, Wood Hill Beavers, Silent Five, Noblemens, Wood Hill Wobblers, and Handicappers. This should really be championship bowling. In spite of the kookie team names, Gene Buckmeier bowled a 588 series. Gene also had high game the first night, 205. The Silent Five was high scoring team. On Sept. 13th the Hickok Wonders swept the field with 3 wins and 0 losses. Gene Buckmeier had high game of 207 and high series, 564. Then came Sept. 20th: Dean Grant had high game, 215; Gene Narcisi had high series, 565. The Hickok Wonders won three games, but the Wood Hill Beavers had high team score, aided by a slight handicap.

The kids are also getting into the bowling. About 15 from Wood Hill attended an instruction/organization meeting at the Park Forest Lanes on Saturday, Sept. 22. Bowling to set handicaps will be held on September 29 and October 6.

Boys (both Bantams and Juniors) bowl Saturdays at 9:30, girls at 10:45. Two lines for Bantam's is 90%, three for Juniors-$1.30. Shoe rental is 10%. There is a fee of 75% for BPA and AJBC.
A store is more than

...MEAT COUNTERS

...DAIRY CASES

a store is people, such as those shown at the right. These young ladies are college students who worked at Seehausen's during the summer.

Mr. Seehausen (center) 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.

a store is also a member of the community. The reviewing stand for the Crete Labor Day Parade was located in the Seehausen parking lot; and the store also participated in the parade --below.
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