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Blue Ballot

WINNERS IN

HEAVY GOD VOTE

Will County Democrats

3-1 Margin Here, Less Downstate

Wood Hill HERALD

NOVEMBER 1962
Politics in Wood Hill

Politics came to Wood Hill prior the November 6 elections. This was the first time that a large enough segment of Wood Hill voters could cast ballots enough to be considered an important factor in the votes cast in District 4 of the Monee Precinct.

Each party waged entirely different campaigns. The Democratic Party sponsored motorcades, the traditional rally, etc. Republicans ran more to "base roots" organization, "coffees" and an even greater reliance on the use of Block Captains.

Traditionally the vote in District 4 has been about 3 to 1 in favor of Republican candidates.

Final results from this area are tabulated here. However, it is interesting to note that the voting as shown has not upset the "traditional" balance. It must be noted though, that this was an off-year election when the total number of votes will usually fall below votes cast in a Presidential/National year.

It is estimated that 190 Wood Hill residents were registered; 148 voted in the election. In the election there were 315 straight Republican ballots and 141 straight Democratic ballots. There were 176 splits. In 1960 there were 268 Republicans, 116 Democratic and 149 splits.

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RESULTS (District 4):
Senator-Dirksen 431; Yates 201
Treasurer-Scott 421; Lorenz 208
Supt Ins-Page 410; Wilkins 217
Clerk, Supreme Court-
    Searcy 411; Alexander 214
Clerk, Appellate Court
    Wunder 416; Slingsby 200
Representative-Hoffman 396;
    Ziegler 229
Senator-Fawell 413; Simon 208
Judge-Cowing 413; Pistilli 208
Clerk-Woodward 355; Houlihan 261
Probate Judge-Hutchison 410;
    Harvey 206
Clerk-Workman 402; Duff 214
Treas.-Bell 419; Waldvogel 201
Sheriff-Doerfler 401; Trizna 224
Supt Schools-Crackel 420;
    Cheadle 201
Constable-Burt 388; Zinzer 234
The Homeowners meeting on October 17, was the scene of a lot of talk and little action.

Criticism of the Board of Directors was voiced. Among the many the major complaint was that the general membership had no voice in "major" decisions. A resolution or petition was presented by Byron Price. It stated:

"This Constitution at this time does not permit the general membership to make important decisions.

"This Constitution at this time permits as few as three members to make decisions and policy rules for the community of 150 home or 300 people.

"There has been decision made by the Board of Directors which might not meet the approval of the membership.

"There is no check on the Board of Directors between elections unless demand by the power of the members.

"This is the most democratic method of keeping the power of decisions in the hands of the membership, in our Constitution under general powers this be extended to read with the consent of the membership."

Following the presentation a motion was made. The exact intent of this motion generated considerable discussion. One understanding seemed to be that Section of the Constitution entitled "Amendments to By-Laws" be ignored and that the approximately less than half the membership there present ratify the resolution, thus amending the Constitution.

It is with sorrow that we are forced to report that a considerable number of members of The Husbands' Protective Association have been temporarily suspended from membership. They were observed CLEANING TABLES and WASHING DISHES. Only because their activities were in behalf of the Monee PTA have they been suspended; not expelled!

And then there was the home-owner painting the trim on his new, soon to be moved into house, to only discover that it was his new soon-to-be-neighbor's!

In last month's HERALD we told a story of Case Timmer's stray tom-cat, Pete. Pete must have heard we were telling about him. He came home on Sunday before we came out on Monday.

There is also the story that came from the Firemen's Dance. The story---the gals needed more decorations (corn stalks!). A brave fireman escorted three of them to the cornfield--in the dark!

We recommend him for a special Husbands' Protective Association medal.

AND, check your mail, please--that is addressed to any of the various Wood Hill organizations. It should be to Box 157, Park Forest, Illinois.

There is danger in the farm land adjoining Wood Hill. There are electric fences that can hurt and cattle should never be trusted. Let's watch that our kids don't walk into potential trouble, there.

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New Scout leaders have been appointed to direct activities for Troop 107. Advancement committee is Dave Coon; Joe Coatar; Jim Scroggins. Transportation Committeeman is Bill Nesper.

Senior Patrol Leader is Ron Fussh; Patrol Leaders are Duke Koelsch, Craig Nesper and Rick Mann.

The monthly scrap/paper drive will be held on Saturday, November 34. It would help if all papers are tied. (We make more money that way.)

An over-night hike is being planned for Nov. 30, Dec. 1 &2.

The Charter for both Troop and Pack 107 will be presented at the Wood Hill Community Building on Tuesday night, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. All parents of Scouts are urged to attend.

Pack meetings are usually held the third Friday of the month. Meetings at 7:00 p.m.

The Wood Hill Fire Department has announced the appointment of Jim Burt as Assistant Chief. In addition, Noble Johnston has been promoted to Captain.

In addition, the department tells us that Tom Pitts picked the greatest number of points in their November Continuing Contest. Others in the scoring column were D. W. Lumbert; Carolyn Burt; Ellen Pitts and Pamela Gameli of Chicago Heights.
HOME OWNERS (Con't from Page 3)

That section of the Constitution says:

"Upon recommendation by the Board of Directors, or by one tenth of the members, these by-laws may be altered, amended or repealed and new by-laws may be adopted by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members at any regular meeting or at any special meeting, provided that at least ten days written notice is given of intention to alter, amend, repeal or to adopt new by-laws at such meeting."

Authority to by-pass the Constitution was based on a section in Robert's Rules dealing with "Special Orders", which according to proponents of the resolution, gave those members present the right to take binding action. Opponents fell back to the Constitution which says "The conduct of all business...shall be according to Parliamentary Procedure as set forth in the latest edition of Robert's Rules." The key to the opposition being "Parliamentary Procedure", and the specific procedure as outlined in the Constitution.

Following a 15 minute recess (11:30 - 11:45) the meeting reconvened. The motion was restated requesting the Board to with-hold any major action until such time as the petition might be voted upon.

All votes were "Ayes".

Under this action written notice of the proposed change will have to be sent to all members. A meeting of the general membership will be then held (not sooner than 10 days after the notice) for the purpose of ratifying the proposed amendment.

To pass, the proposed amendment must have an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members.

In other action, the Board will hold all regular Board meetings at the Community Building at 8:00 p.m. the Wednesday prior to and the Wednesday following the General Meeting. The membership heard the Incorporation Investigation Committee report on costs of Incorporation as experienced by other Will County villages. The membership reaffirmed their desire to have a written description of advantages and disadvantages of incorporation.

HOME OWNERS MEETING
at the Wood Hill Community Building, Old Monee Road & Exchange Avenue - 8:00 pm.

November 21, Wednesday—
The Hickok Wonders are leading the Wood Hill league in high three games with a 2719. Close behind is the Silent Five, 2702; the Beavers have a 2696.

High Single Game for a team has been picked up by the Beavers, a 995. The Wonders have a 937; the Silent Five - 936.

In standings, the Wonders have won 24-lost 6; Silent Five 23-7; Wobblers are third with 16-14; Beavers 11-19; and tied for last place are the Handicappers and the Noblemen, both 8-22.

Gene Narcisi has high three--629 -Tom Harrington, 595 and with a 588, Chico Buchmeier.

And in bowling on November 15, Norm Hawkins rolled-one of them. He had a 222 (following a 106).

More bowlers are needed by the league. They bowl every Thursday at 7:00 at the Park Forest Lanes. Anyone is welcome.

An organization to make and sew dressings for cancer victims has been organized. Mrs. Pat Clark contacted the American Cancer Society in Joliet for information. The Society furnishes all material for dressings except coverings (usually made from old sheeting, etc.). The dressings are then furnished without cost to cancer victims.

Members of the Wood Hill Sewing Circle #1, are Mrs. Clark, Flo Langston, Lori Barilow, Jerry Nesper, Marge Mann, Jenny Young, Vera Kyle. More information is available from Mrs. Clark.
EDITORIAL
WHERE WERE THEY ALL?

The Board of Directors of the Wood Hill Home Owners' Association met on October 24, 1962. The meeting was held in the Wood Hill Community Building as requested by the general membership at the regular meeting one week before. This request by the membership was described as "great pressure" to have "open" meetings of the Board; to have the meetings of the Board in a place easily accessible to the general membership.

Two people, NOT members of the Board, attended the meeting.

One was Chuck Barnhart, who is Assistant Treasurer, but not legally a member of the Board; the other was the reporter for the HERALD. Eight Directors attended the meeting.

The Board of Directors meeting on November 14, presented the same question but this time it is directed at the Board. Only one Director "showed"---George Hansen. In addition to the reporter for the HERALD, three members came to observe.

WHERE WERE THEY ALL?

The work in/on the new mobile telephone exchange to serve Wood Hill is continuing. Above is a picture showing the inside of the trailer housing switching equipment. The change over is expected to take place Dec. 16.

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Mashed potatoes
Red Cabbage
Cranberry sauce
Mixed vegetables
Sweet potatoes
Brown serve rolls
Butter
Vegetable salad - lime jello, carrots, celery
Fruit salad - white grapes, red cherries, pineapple chunks
Sour cream, marshmallows
Relishes - olives (ripe and green), pickles, green onions, radishes
Mince pie - mince meat, raisins
Pumpkin pie - pumpkin, whipping cream
Coffee
Candy for kids
Fruit - apples, grapes, tangerines, pears, bananas

HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Saturday:
7:30 am to 6:00 pm
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday:
7:30 am to 9:00 pm

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Kimberly Rose Heusman has the very casual approach to the admiring "clucking" of mere adults. One second before this picture, she was awake, Kicking, and complaining—then all of a sudden zzzzzzzzzzz. Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusman, 554 Hickok. She was born October 1, in St. James Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Little Miss Julie Layne Rappley was very much at home for callers. She enjoyed being in the center of things. Julie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rappley, 533 Hickok. Julie was born Sept. 30th, in Ingalls Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Sharing the center of stage with Julie is her big brother Billy.
Some Wood Hill children are now attending school at Talala, not at Monee.

According to Lynn Wiley, Superintendent of Schools for District 201-U, the action is being taken to insure that all class room space is being used to the best advantage. Where particular grades are filled, students will be assigned to either Monee or Talala, this all in accordance with the space and teachers available.

Every effort will be made, he has said, to see that all children in a single family go to the same school. Most "new move ins" will probably be assigned to Talala.

Fifteen of the seventy pupils on the first six weeks' Honor Roll at Monee were from Wood Hill.

They were:
4th grade—Billy Coon, Richard Grant, Cheryl Hunter, Lee Merchant, Toni Lee Wood.
5th grade—Tim Benton
6th grade—Diana Erakovitch, Ken Gibbon, Joanne Jennings, Joanne Koelsch.
7th grade—Craig Nesper, Diane Sorkis, Brenda Wood.
8th grade—Carol Shaul, Walter Zook.

District 201-U schools will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

The next PTA program will be the Christmas Program under the direction of Mrs. Dean Power. There will be no business meeting, just beautiful music.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE DO-IT-YOUR-SELFPERS

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The little snuggled bug is Nicky Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Koenig, 538 Hickok. Nicky was born in Christ Community Hospital, Oak Lawn, October 9. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Nicky completes the Koenig quartette. The Senior members are Mike, Carolyn and Kenney.
PIANO LESSONS for residents of Wood Hill by Mrs. Gloria Hebert, 536 Hickok, Phone 563-8796.

SNOW REMOVAL this winter by contract or by the job. Call or see Jim Ellis, 902 Union Drive—or Phone 563-8331.

MRS. LELANDS CANDIES for sale by the Fire Department Auxiliary. Chocolate covered butter-bits or center filled Christmas Candies. Call Charmaine Johnston—563-8983.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT NEEDED for our own Boy Scouts—Wood Hill Troop #107. Make offers to 563-8120.

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Kathy Ireland 563-4251
Larry Jennings 563-8105
Nancy Jennings 563-8105
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.

Shown at the right is a scene from a party held at the Sands on November 10. It was in honor of (among many) the wedding anniversary of the Jim Gells; Art Blacks; birthdays of Joe Sands Gladys Graham; Shirley Anderson; Phil and Terry Sorenson.
Happy Thanksgiving

L. L. Wills Variety Crete