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On Sunday, January 27, 1963, the Wood Hill Volunteer Fire Department will hold an open house from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Your Fire Department members will answer any questions and explain the fire apparatus used in Wood Hill. A complete financial report of the Department will be available. Coffee and rolls will be served by the auxiliary.

It was February 1st when the first fire engine arrived in Wood Hill. From there, training has been carried on extensively. Approximately 1600 man-hours were spent in drill, 2100 man-hours were spent on repairing and rebuilding fire engines, building and property maintenance. All this, plus business meetings, parades, water fights and out of town schools.

Our charter was received from the State of Illinois in August. We are also members of Wilco's Chiefs Association, International Chiefs Association, Community Firemen's Association and National Fire Protection Association.

The University of Illinois Fire College held a five week firemen's course at our station with surrounding communities joining in. Seventeen Wood Hill firemen received certificates. This was the first time this course was ever held in this area.

A Fire Department Auxiliary (the first women's organization in Wood Hill) was organized in August. Through their efforts and hard work, they have been able to purchase equipment for us.

A dance was given in October, which proved to be a success.

As of October 7, 1962, the beginning of Fire Prevention week, the Department was trained enough to answer the calls in Wood Hill. From then until the end of the year, they answered two Prairie fires, two house calls and one inhalator call.

Last, but not least, thru the generosity of the citizens of Wood Hill on the fund drive, Wood Hill Enterprises, Inc., and other Fire Departments giving us equipment, we have been able to keep the department operating in the black.

It is therefore stressed to you to please take time out, Sunday January 27th and come visit the Department. There is still a good deal of training, lots of hard work, and more equipment to obtain for your protection.

Arthur A. Black
Chief

Wood Hill HERALD
What is the status of police protection in Wood Hill?

In the last issue of The HERALD, we told of a conversation with the Will County Sheriff, Joseph Trizna. To follow up on that story, and to ask if anything new had occurred, we again talked to him.

He said, "We (Will County) need a better and stronger full time force". As an example he told of the comparison between Kane County and Will. Kane (with the approximately same population) has 51 full time Deputies. Will County has 19. Will County also has slightly more land area.

How are the deputies used? Six are required for duty at the jail (2 men per 8 hour shift); 2-3 deputies are needed to act as bailiffs and other statutory jobs. This leaves 11 or 12 men to protect the entire unincorporated areas of the county.

Has the sheriff tried to get more men (full time)? He appeared before the Circuit Court of Will County and was (in accordance with state laws) assigned the number of deputies felt to be adequate by the judge --60 men. It is interesting to note that the number of deputies permitted in times past has reached as many as 400.

How does this effect Wood Hill? The deputies appointed here last year are no longer deputies-their commissions have expired. The Sheriff has asked the State Police to assist when needed and has received assurance of their cooperation.

Will he (the Sheriff) appoint special deputies to serve here? He says a full time force, well trained is the answer to protection for all citizens of Will County. The liabilities of using untrained men are too great. The use of auxiliaries can be considered, but the training of a full time force must come first.

Then were the "fun and work" details, such as serving refreshments for area training sessions, serving pizza and coffee at the Firemen's Dance, and making sure the Christmas Party for the Firemen's children was a success.

Then came the work for money. They sold Christmas Cards and candy, had a toy demonstration for 30 guests, and had three Market Research gatherings.

So what happens after six months of business, work, and fund raising? December 1st, Inez Jennings, President of the Auxiliary presented Fire Chief "Red" Black with a gift certificate for five raincoats.

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news briefs

SNOW REMOVAL AND CONTROL IN WOOD HILL is under the direction of Christ Holl, Monee Twp. Road Commissioner (this is the blacktopped sections). He told The HERALD in a phone conversation that it is better to have a 4 to 6 inch snow fall before plows are used and thus avoid possible damage to the streets.

CASE TIMMER WILL BE "A PART OF" the February Monee PTA. The program will explore the history of the Monee School, Unit District, and will conclude with a presentation of advance plans for the District by President Hamilton, of the School District.

NOW IS THE TIME (IDEALLY) TO plant trees and shrubs, according to Carl Johnson, Stark Bros. Salesman. He also recommends the use of dynamite, if you try now. But, seriously, it is time to place your orders and to plan.

FOR HELP

ANY KIND--FIRE or POLICE

534-6421

THINGS TO REMEMBER:
1) What is the Fire Department number?
2) Stickers with Police and Fire Department numbers are available for your phone--call this number 534-2225.
3) Is your house number clearly visible?
4) Don't hesitate, call immediately.
5) Get outside after call is made to direct Department.

Noble Johnston is to be congratulated and to be lauded with the Crossed Palms award from the Wood Hill Husbands' protective Association. Award is made on the evidence presented by scouts who have noted his wife doing a beautiful job of snow removal.

Also, more good news—the Fire Department will sponsor another dance. The affair will be held shortly after Easter.

We goofed last month (at least twice). Signatures on the Wills advertisement said "Will". It should have said "Wills". The name is plural (and so is the family). We also credited Craig Nesper with a part of the Color Presentation Ceremony at the Scouts' Charter Presentation. It was really Ron Fushi.

And a salute to a new size ad in this issue (and we hope there will be many more). It is a two page one by the American Bank in the South Heights. Don Schwiesow of the Bank lives at 800 Blackhawk.

Want to rent a piano? Then ask Paul Corbett (608 Ann Lane) about it. He has just joined the sales force of the Arthur Glynn Piano Company. And, Paul—does the program guarantee that there will be no sour notes?

And, add to your list of phone numbers not published in the Wood Hill directory—Wood Hill Construction-534-6441. And, for those who are trying to reach him, Jim Davidson, Jr. is there.
JACK BROWN BUICK, Inc.

1717 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights
SK 5-9500

SEE THE ALL NEW '63 BUICKS

where a customer is always satisfied

open Monday thru Friday
9 to 9
Saturday
9 to 5
closed Sundays

Service Dept.

Body Shop

A NICE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS

Scouts of Troop #107 presented the colors for the Monee PTA at their January meeting. Scouts included Dan Dobbert, Ken Gibbon, Craig Nesper and Dave Coon.

The next scrap drive will be on Saturday, January 19.

Pack #107 will have its regular meeting at the Community Center on Friday, January 18, beginning at 7:30 pm.

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Carollers, seen through the door of a Wood Hill home, symbolize our celebration of Christmas. In addition to this musical salute decorations blossomed forth with light to brighten the night.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Price, 803 Union Drive completed their quartet upon the arrival of their fourth son, Stephen Vincent. Stephen was born the 16th of December, in St. James Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Last year Mrs. Price missed out on the Thanksgiving festivities, presenting Wood Hill with its first "native". Stephen was a bit more considerate. Momma was able to celebrate Christmas with the family, which also includes, "Butch", "Jody", and "Mike".

He is shown above on the left.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowd, 1008 Sampson Court found that preparing Thanksgiving Dinner can get a bit complicated when it is sandwiched in between the demands made by the newest blessing to be thankful for. Mark Kiernan, no "blessing in disguise", was born November 15th, at St. James Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Besides keeping his parents hopping, Mark has to keep tight control over his sister Mary and his brother Bobby. That's a lot of responsibility for one little boy. He is shown right, above.

Speaking of babies, any information about new arrivals would be appreciated. Please call the Editor, 534-6397. We don't want to miss any little ones.
Open a new savings account for $25 or more or add $25 or more to your present savings account. You will receive this beautiful 5-piece "Platinum Wheat" imported china setting FREE! . . . Choose the size service you wish . . .

A 5-piece setting will be given to every savings account opened for $25 or more. Also, all savings depositors who have not yet received a free place setting will receive one with their next deposit of $25 or more.

FOR YOUR ADDED CONVENIENCE
Our bank will handle all details in transferring accounts from any other savings institution.

Maintaining Our Rate . . .
4% INTEREST
ON ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS
3½% on Passbook Savings Accounts

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You will receive additional place settings every time you add $25.00 or more to your account for only $1.75 which is a fraction of the retail value. This offer is made to all our neighbors as evidence of our good will and an incentive to encourage thrift.
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+Automatic Refill Indicator Light
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+Extra-Large, 8 Gallon Water Reservoir
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+Automatic Pump for Emptying
+Water Level Indicator Gauge

Call PI 8-5974

STRICKLER'S

HARDWARE and GARDEN SHOP
MONEE & ELM ROADS
PARK FOREST

School days

Marilyn Coon

Shown here are the three discussion groups at the January Monee PTA meeting. Subjects (with the leaders) were: What's Right with School?—Principal James Spears; Are We Letting the School Teach the Social Graces, the Hard Way?—Junior High Counselor, Paul Davies, Jr.; and Are We Sparing the Rod?—James Adams, Judge of Will County's 4th Judicial Dist.
Lots of folks these days move into a new and quiet neighborhood then find they are so tied up in the New American Way of Life that they wish for the Good Old Days back before the Big Move. None of us really want to go back—we escaped from that—but once in a while it is good to meet old friends that you can be around and be real relaxed without talking or wearing your prettied up smile. No hurry, just having a moment or two to find out there really is a Better Life—and hussle and bussle certainly shouldn't be a part of it.

Running stores can be the same way—we find that by having Buster Brown garments and anklets, Hanes mens underwear, Whitman candies and lots of other good old fashioned values—every day part of living things to sell that you and I know are real good friends to us and our packetbooks—ones we are happy to have around—no Big Deal—no carts loaded with stuff like six dog collars for the price of five—. Yes, we have found we don't have to wear a funny face nor run around shouting—we just enjoy life.

Drop in once in a while or as often as you can stand the lack of pressure here—we hope you'll find the things you're looking for—maybe you won't—but if you do we know you'll be pleased for no one here will talk you into it—it will be you bought it because you wanted to—-

Ever notice now-a-days how those Big 50% Super Duper Specials of a month ago are now slashed 50%—those purchased have all ready busted and joined the Star removal bunch—but now you can save another 50%—with the 50% you saved first—boy you're low. And Junior is still playing with the 10¢ Tootsie car you bought him here one time when you were thinking.

Do come in—we'll enjoy seeing you.

L. L. WILLS VARIETY STORE

IN CRETE

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AT LAST—new leaders (team, of course) in the Wood Hill Bowling League! The Silent Five are now in the lead with 39 wins and 12 losses. The displaced leaders, The Hickok Wonders have 37 and 14; Wood Hill Wobblers 25-26; Wood Hill Beavers 24-27; Noblemen 17-34; and the Handi-Cappers have 11-40.

Gene Marcisi brags the highest average—183. He is followed by Frank Maggio—174; Tom Harrington—171; and Jim Barilow—170.

The results in the January Fire Department's Continuing Contest: Melga Koenig, first. Runners-up were Helen Black, Ben Brown, Don McConnell, Howard Michalski and Duke Koelsch.

**BABY SITTERS**

Dennis Corbett 534-6630
Jane Ireland 563-4251
Kathy Ireland 563-4251
Nancy Jennings 534-6492
Sheila Newell 563-8320
Linda Temple 563-8369
Pat Zinser 563-8369

**BOWL**

Park Forest Bowling Lanes

270 FOREST BOULEVARD

PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS

If you look carefully, you'll see the word "Wood Hill" on the side of the Royal Blue Cab pictured here. Shown with the cab is the new owner, Bob Knight of 732 Union Drive. Phone SK4-0192.

**mart**

PIANO LESSONS for residents of Wood Hill by Mrs. Gloria Hebert, 536 Hickok, Phone 534-6469.


Will Care For pre-school children in my home. Mrs. Frank Bercel, 706 Blackhawk, or 534-2274.

NOTICE—-WE HAVE the collection agency for Public Service and Northern Illinois Gas bills and light bulb exchange—storm windows glazed. Crete Paint Store, 1407 Main Street, Crete.

SNOW REMOVAL this winter by contract or by the job ($1.50). See Jim Ellis, 534-6488.

Mrs. Felix Harvey will care for 1 or 2 children (ages 1 to 5) in her home. Phone 534-6692.

CAR WON'T GO? Use Accurate Auto Special Starting Service here. Truck stationed on Union Drive—Call Jim Ellis at 534-6488.
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Seehausen's

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DEL MONTE

PEACHES, slices or halves - 2½ tins 4/$1.00

PEARS, - 303 tins 4/$1.00

PINEAPPLE, chunks or tidbits- 211 size 5/$1.00

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT drink - 46 oz tin 4/$1.00

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA - ½ size flat 3/79¢

SCOTTIES, 400 count 5/$1.00

SCOTT Family Napkins, 60 count 3/39¢

January 17-18-19

Seehausen's
1373 MAIN ST. CRETE, ILL.

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WOOD HILL VISITS

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 below, 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.

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