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What happened to the high hopes, interest, fellowship, and just plain fun generated by the organization of the Home Owners?

Somewhere along the line we got side-tracked. Instead of wondering how we could help one another, we started to wonder "What do I get out of this?" Instead of working with the men we elected to our board, we asked ourselves, "What are they getting out of this?" Instead of talking out our problems, we started to limit discussion and get fouled up in the red tape of "Robert's Rules". Our new neighbors came to meet their fellow homeowners and went away confused by undercurrents of hostilities and not knowing anyone new.

We'd like to answer the questions. Members of the Association got out of it, just what they put into it. For most of us, that was precious little. We paid one-half the cost of the Inhalator for our Fire Department. It has been used three times. What is the value of one-half interest in three lives?

What did the Board Members get out of serving us? Two nights a month away from their families, at least eight hours, besides the regular meetings; weekends spent fixing a ball diamond for our kids, cleaning the Community Building for our meetings, working on the picnic, and climaxed by a kick in the teeth by a "no confidence vote" by a quorum of the membership in November. At that time we had nine men working hard for the community, now we have none. Is it any wonder that they are now asking themselves, "Was it worth it".

Wednesday, eight o'clock, at the Community Building we must decide whether the Home Owners Association is to be buried, or have new life breathed into it. It is time to select a nomination committee to interview and present nominees for officers and board. There is little we can accomplish individually. There is nothing we can accomplish by "letting George do it". If there is no truth in the old "in union there is strength", at least the Home Owners Association could be a fine place to meet the newcomers of Wood Hill every month.

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According to a long range survey conducted for School Dist. 201-U (of which Wood Hill is a part) the unit can conceivably have 25 elementary and 5 High Schools. Within ten years from now, it is thought that the unit will have an additional 37 rooms for 1st-6th grades, 27 for 7 to 9; 24 for the 10th-12th.

And, they'll have to be paid for. As population grows in the District, the assessed valuation is steadily decreasing. In 1952 it was $20,000/pupil; in 1962 -- $14,500; in 1972, $11,000. This means, according to the Board President, that we will be asked every year for the next five, to approve increased expenditures for schools, and this just to maintain the plant at its present level.

These predictions were made as a part of the "Founders' Day" program at the Monee PTA meeting in February.

Expansion plans for School District 201-U are shown on this map. During the Monee PTA meeting-history of the School District was sketched and future plans outlined. From right to left, Case Timmer; Mary Gorman, Pres. of Monee PTA; Lynn Wiley, Supt. of 201-U Schools; Allan Hamilton, President of the 201-U School Board.

Lynn Wiley, Supt. of Schools for 201-U, explained how this area came to have a Unit District.

It came about as an outgrowth of inadequate schools in Illinois. In 1945 a law was passed making possible the consolidation of many of the smaller districts into 12 grade school systems. Before 201-U there were 11 1-room schools, 2 village elementary, and 1 community High School in this area. Had the Unit System not been established here, one of the old one-room districts would have had to absorb all of the Will Co. part of Park Forest (for school purposes)--about 500 pupils. With the Unit system, the financial responsibility for education is spread over a much broader base.

Other advantages of course include better "plant", better teachers, broader range planning for a larger community.

WHAT OF WOOD HILL?

Wood Hill will probably have its first public school in the Fall of 1965. This is based on estimates made by the Board of the expansion of not only the development, but also of the entire district.
The Silent Five have hung on to, and moved ahead in their League lead. They now show 50 wins and 16 losses. The former Wonders from Hickok have 45 and 21 with the Beavers showing a 33-33.

The Wonders still show the three high game title with a 2719—Silent Five with 2708 and the Beavers a 2696. The Beavers have the High Single with 995; Handicappers 983; Silent Five, 947.

Jim Barilow has third place in high 3 games with a 580; Tom Harrington has 595; Gene Narcisi leads with a 629.
Vehicles tags ("city stickers") are available again this year courtesy of Wood Hill Construct. You may pick them up at the office (for free) any time between 9:00 and 4:30. If you have more than one car, bring along the registration for each. The office—at Union and Hickok.

CHAW'N chews more on page 6

Does your Auto Insurance Expire This Month?

Check with Chuck for low Allstate rates. Phone 534-6757

Warner Richey, Dixie Dairy's dependable route man has this beautiful nine piece Royal Ruby Anchor Hocking refreshment set filled with delicious Dixie Dairy cottage cheese. The glasses will be available to the residents of Wood Hill on Feb. 26. Ask Warner for details.

Warner will give the residents of Wood Hill prompt and courteous service. He will deliver fresh dairy products in his refrigerated truck to you in time for breakfast. He has all Grade "A" products. They are listed below.

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And--A DIRTY TRICK---Girl Scout Cookie Week is coming up and our gals can start selling them on this Friday. However, members of another council can (and did) begin earlier. Two made the circuit here on Saturday, even after they were reminded that we have a Girl Scout Troop. If you did not get caught then, and if our gals should miss you, call any of Girl Scouts or Arlene Brakovich at 534-6507.

For the second year running, Tom Dobbert (Exchange Street) has won a Band Scholarship for the Egyptian Music Camp.

It was announced at the Monee PTA meeting that International Friendship Weekend will be April 5, 6, 7. It is sponsored by PTA and International House of the University of Chicago. More information at LO 3-4571.

G. Wien was February winner in the Fire Department’s Continuing Contest. Others--Pat Geil; AAB; R. Janko; Barbara Scroggin; and Bob Ricke.

The weather "happened" to the Open House planned by the Fire Department. They’re going to try again, though—in SPRING.

PIANO LESSONS for residents of Wood Hill by Mrs. Gloria Hebert, 536 Hickok, Phone 534-6460.


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

NOTICE—-WE HAVE the collection agency for Public Service and Northern Illinois Gas bill Exchange. Storm windows glazed. Crete Paint Store, 1407 Main Street, Crete.

SUN 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.

AVON PRODUCTS—orders picked up and cosmetics and beauty aids delivered to your home in Wood Hill by a Wood Hill resident. Don't hesitate to call—any time—Jeannette Hawkins, 534-6605.

B A B Y S I T T E R S

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
Eula Williams LO 3-4631
Diane Sorkis 534-6705

Will care for preschool child in my home. Mrs. Herbert Schurman—712 Blackhawk, 534-6377.
The Cub Pack meeting will be held at the Community Building on Friday, February 22.

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Boy Scouts will have their regular Paper Drive on Saturday, Feb. 23. They'll start about 1:00.

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The Wood Hill Home Owners meeting will be Wednesday, February 20 at the Community Building. The meeting will start at 8:00.

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Old Home Week? Guess it will look like it. The new sales agents for Wood Hill will be Wood Hill Realty. Principals? Bob Blair and Quent Wood. They are principals in the law firm, Wood and Blair (who have done much for Fire, Police and Home Owners here), and also Fairfax Realty.

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Good news for Husbands' Protective Association? The Fire Ladies are having a bake sale at Seehausens (in Crete) on Friday afternoon, February 22. Don't know if it's good news that there will be all those goodies or bad news that all those goodies are going out of Wood Hill.

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The Honor Roll at Monee


5th Grade: Tim Benton**, Susan Black*, Peter Zook*.

6th Grade: Diana Erakovitch**, Ken Gibbon**.

7th Grade: David Coon*, Sandra Graber*, Diane Sorkis*, Brenda Wood**.

8th Grade: Teryl Kalbrier*, Allan Latsch, Carol Shaul**, Walter Zook.

Ricky Grant went through the first semester with straight A's **-honor roll in other periods.

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COUNTRY DELIGHT
SLICED CHEESE
- American 2 8 oz. 49c
- Pimento 2 Pkgs. 49c

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
CHEESE . . . 2-lb. loaf 69c

Betty Crocker
PIE CRUST MIX
10-oz. Pkg. 19c

RAGGEDY ANN
GRUSHED PINEAPPLE
303 Cans 5 for $1

RED SOUR PITTED
Cherries
No. 303 Can 19c

FLUFFO . . . 3-Lb. Can 69c

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OIL . . . FULL QUART 49c

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Fully cooked hams
Whole or Shank half

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