

Cover Picture:

NEW MEXICO has its Inscription Rock, a cliffside upon which Spanish travelers carved records of their journeys in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

Arizona has its Inscription House, a cave dwelling whose walls bear the scratched messages of early missionaries.

And Pewee Valley has its Inscription Tree, the ancient beech on the Ogden property at Central and Muir Lane on which Pewees were carving their initials and names as long as 50 to 75 years ago.

Pewee Dick Duncan made this month's cover photograph.

DOGS ON THE LOOSE

PARTICULARLY bothersome this spring have been dogs running loose in the community, with Police Chief Logsdon receiving numerous reports of their destruction of property and fighting.

State laws require that any unlicensed dogs seen running at large be seized by peace officers, or destroyed humanely if they can't be caught. It is also the law that any female dog must be confined while in heat, and that all dogs be confined between sunset and sunrise (unless being used in hunting). Dogs loose at night may legally be destroyed by a peace officer.

THINK TRASHY

ON SATURDAY, April 29, the third annual Pewee Valley Spring Cleanup will take place—and it will be successful only with the co-operation of many Pewees, young and old.

⊕WHAT YOU CAN DO

There are two ways to help:

1. Collect the trash on your premises and take what you can to a large dump unit in front of City Hall. Drag the heavier stuff to the front of your lot by 9 a.m. and it will be picked up without charge.

2. Volunteer to help pick up litter along the streets, by showing up at City Hall by 9.

Collectors will use bags donated by Stitzel-Weller Distillery through its president, Julian Van Winkle, and Pewee Dick Parrish, a vice-president of the firm.

The dump unit at City Hall into which all trash will be put is being provided without charge by Industrial Services of America.

For safety, city patrolmen will accompany collectors, in cars with lights flashing.

⊕LUNCH FOR PARTICIPANTS

A light lunch will be served to the workers about noon by members of the Pewee Valley Woman's Club.

★ CONTESTS FOR PICKER-UPPERS

There will be two contests for school-age participants in the roadside pickup project:

Three awards will be made to those who guess closest to the number of beer and soft-drink cans picked up during the day. (These cans will be separated from the rest of the trash as they're brought in, counted and later will be sold.)

Three awards also will go to the collectors of the greatest number of bagsful of trash.

Prizes in each contest will be \$10 cash for first; a basketball donated by Marathon Oil Co., second; and a baseball given by Pewee John Hendrickson, third.

Kids wishing to enter the guessing contest must turn in their guesses—one per contestant—before they start their collecting. The deadline for guesses will be 10 a.m.

★ AREA OF COVERAGE

Workers will cover all city streets plus both sides of Old Floydsburg and Reamers Roads between Ash and LaGrange Road.

★ GROUP ACTION

Assisting in the cleanup as groups are the Pewee Valley Presbyterian Church Boy Scout troop, St. Aloysius eighth-graders, and the new 4-H clubs along Old Floydsburg Road.

★ POSTER CONTEST

A third contest held in connection with the Spring Cleanup was a poster competition in which South Oldham school kids were asked to take part. Deadline for this was April 22. Judges are two Pewee Valley artists, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Doc Stuedle. Prizes are the same as in the two contests for trash collectors, and the winners will be announced during the noon snack for workers at City Hall.

★ ANY QUESTIONS?

For more information, phone Mayor John Stewart (241-4250), City Councilman-Cleanup Chairman Alwyn Dickerson (241-4659) or City Clerk Lee Heiman (241-4551).

BRUNCH WITH A WHISTLE

PLAY DATES for the Little Colonel Players' last production of the season, "The Silver Whistle," have been changed to May 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The opening-night supper is virtually a sell-out already. Response to that idea has been so good this year that something new has been added for the season's closing play—a brunch preceding the Sunday (May 21) presentation. A call to Frank or Louise Mahin at 241-4210 will bring additional information.

TAX EXEMPTION For 65-ERS

\$500 SCHOLARSHIP

NO PEWEE has requested from the City the \$6500 residential property tax exemption permitted for those 65 or older under the new Homestead Exemption Act, but City Council has voted to allow this in the payment of City taxes by any residents who applied for and were granted the exemption in payment of County taxes.

However, in future years a separate request will need to be filed with the Police Chief to get the exemption as it pertains to City taxes.

For 1972, this will take about \$289,000 off the City's tax rolls, necessitating an over-all tax increase to compensate for it. The tax rate is to be set at the next City Council meeting.

(City Council's May meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the 2nd. Visitors always welcome.)

THIS YEAR the Pewee Valley Woman's Club has increased its annual academic scholarship from \$300 to \$500. Seniors at Oldham County High may get application forms in the principal's office, and filled-out forms must be turned in there by May 5.

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