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We've always called Pewee Valley the Garden Spot Of The World.

Now we have strong evidence of that:

••Diane Heilenman is the author of a new weekly gardening column in The Courier-Journal. She bases many of her gardening experiences on what she's doing at the home on Old Forest Road she shares with husband/City Councilman Harry Johns.

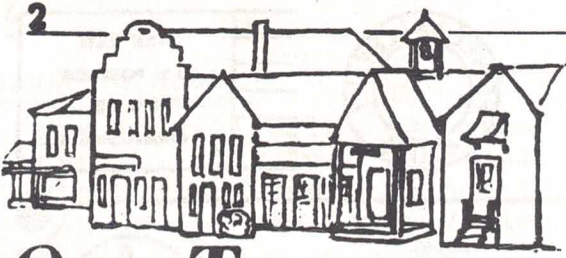
••Mark Timmons fields gardening questions in a weekly column which has been appearing for some time in, first, The Louisville Times, and now in The Courier-Journal. Although he lives outside Our Town, on Old Henry Road, he receives his mail at Pewee Valley P.O. Box 823.

••Vivien Reinhardt, who also happens to be our Mayor, has been the State Arboriculture Chairman for the past three years—a term ending on this



April 20. The appointment is made by the president of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, approved by the Governor. She has also been the president of the Cardinal Garden Club for the past two years.

(The Mayor's interest in gardening will become evident again soon, when she performs her annual ritual of bringing into bloom the street markers at most of our major inter-sections.)



Our Town

By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

POLICE ACTIVITIES

••Eleven motorists were cited for speeding on Pewee Valley streets last month.

Police Chief Larry Walls' March report also lists two charges of driving under the influence and one each of the following: Expired registration, disregarding stop sign, driving with suspended operator's license, public intoxication, reckless driving, attempt to elude, and no operator's license.

The attempt-to-elude charge was made against a Lake Louisville man who sped away after being stopped for speeding on Old Floydsburg Road. He was caught after a short chase.

••Two non-injury accidents and one injury accident were investigated by police in March. In the latter, four Crestwood persons were hurt when their car struck a utility pole on Rebel Drive.

••Police received a report of theft of fishing equipment and tools from a pickup truck parked on Locust Lane.

••Residents were reluctant to report their favorite potholes, as requested by Road Commissioner Ralph Beverly in our February issue.

But he has persevered, anyway, approving plans to repair potholes on:

The east end of Mt. Mercy Drive.

Maple Avenue, near LaGrange Road and near Colonel Way.

The east end of Elm Avenue. Rebel Drive, a half-block off Maple.

Cherry Lane, near Rebel.

Cherry Hill.

Additionally, Old Forest Road will be graded and minor drainage repairs made, and cracks on Rebel will be filled with asphalt sealer to prevent further damage.

••Pewee Valley building permits have been coming out of the County Planning & Zoning Commission office like mad.

There have been permits for three new residences:

Ellery W. and Katherine Esposito, a three-bedroom house at 209 Rebel Dr.

Ashbrooke Builders, a four-bedroom house at 7602 Woodridge Dr.

A four-bedroom house for G. D. Crawford at 7604 Woodridge Dr.

Two permits were issued for swimming pools:

Richard E. Stauffer, 7365 Shadowood Lane, 15x40 feet.

Larry Day, 113 Mt. Mercy Place, 20x40 feet.

LA MOILLE JACKSON

LaMoille Floyd Jackson, who for many years lived on Colonel Way in Pewee, died April 3. She had been very active in community work and crafts. She was honored by the Homemaker Clubs in 1983 when she was selected Oldham County's Homemaker of the Year.

She and her husband, Allen, had moved only recently from Pewee to Briarwood.

Mrs. Jane Perrine has finished her seminary training and was ordained Sunday, March 29, at First Christian Church, Prospect, where her husband, George, is the pastor. George lived with his family on Maple Avenue while growing up.

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LUCY CATHERINE GADDIE

The sister of Pewee Valley Police Chief Larry Walls died recently. She was Lucy Catherine Gaddie, who resided in Middletown and was president of Middletown Home Improvement Co.

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New Pewees:

The Howington Family

Kathie Hodge

Rose and Charles Howington remember the day last summer that folks around here said was the hottest—that same day in July the Howingtons, from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, were looking for the coolest home in our area.

After looking at ten homes in just a few hours, the shady setting of Castlewood Lane brought them back to the very first home they had seen in Pewee Valley, Still, due to Rose's commitments at work, it would be another eight weeks before she and the children could join Charles here in the new house. Rose would not recommend this arrangement to anyone, but boasts that Charles did a super job setting up house before they all arrived. "The neighbors showed up with some hot dishes, and we've felt at home ever since."

Michael, 1, and Steven, 5, adjusted quickly to a larger house and yard and soon found friends down the lane. In fact, Steven, a first-grader at Crestwood, bashfully admits his favorite thing to do is "just play."

Back in Elyria, Ohio, Rose and Charles attended the same



Rose and Charles, Michael and Steven

4,000-student high school but didn't meet until later. They married when Charles was a senior at Cleveland State University, majoring in marketing. This move was a company transfer and promotion for him now the sales manager for Johnson Control Industry—an energy management firm. "Making the decision to move was hard, but we both needed a change," Charles explained. "Although not as convenient, Pewee Valley has been a welcome relief from a metropolitan area."

As a pre-school director in Ohio, Rose enjoyed working with children and their parents. Now, teaching her own children the alphabet at home has been challenging.

While the children are at school, Rose has met friends through Homemakers and the Woman's Club. After growing up around a family greenhouse business, Rose says she is finally ready to attempt her own garden this summer.

Charles didn't have time to pursue local trails for mountain bike riding last fall so he'll be heading this spring for Long Run Park, and hopes to play a little golf also.

Charles and Rose comment favorably about the Town's social activities that bring townspeople together. "We are just lucky, I guess, to find the same friendliness here as is back home."

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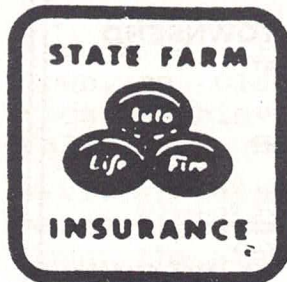
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LOOKING AHEAD:

May 16 will bring two great events. . . Our Town's annual Clean-Up Day, and a chance to clean up at the Pewee Valley Woman's Club's Grand Spring Auction on the club grounds.

June 13 will be the date of the annual Pewee Valley Run, an event approved by the City Council at its April meeting.

Details of all these occurrences will be duly reported in the next issue of The Call Of The Pewee.

THE SPRINGTIME SNOWTIME

The Great Snowfall of 1987—about nine inches of it in Pewee Valley—brought relatively little inconvenience for residents of Our Town.

The clinging wet snow took down a large tree that blocked Wooldridge Lane until it could be cut up and moved—at a cost of \$300 to the City.

Traffic moved fairly well, but police reported that a few motorists slipped off the roads.

A PLAY IN THE WORKS

In rehearsal at the Little Colonel Playhouse is the final production of the regular season, "Good Night, Ladies", a farce by Cyrus Wood.

Play dates will be May 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Jill Dunlap is directing. More about this fast-paced, hilarious play will appear in next month's "Call".

Also, forthcoming will be news about the High School-College Youth Production and the Summer Children's Workshop, both of which are popular summer activities at the Little Colonel Playhouse.

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