

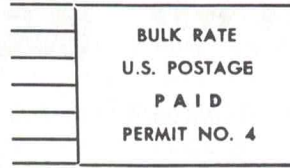
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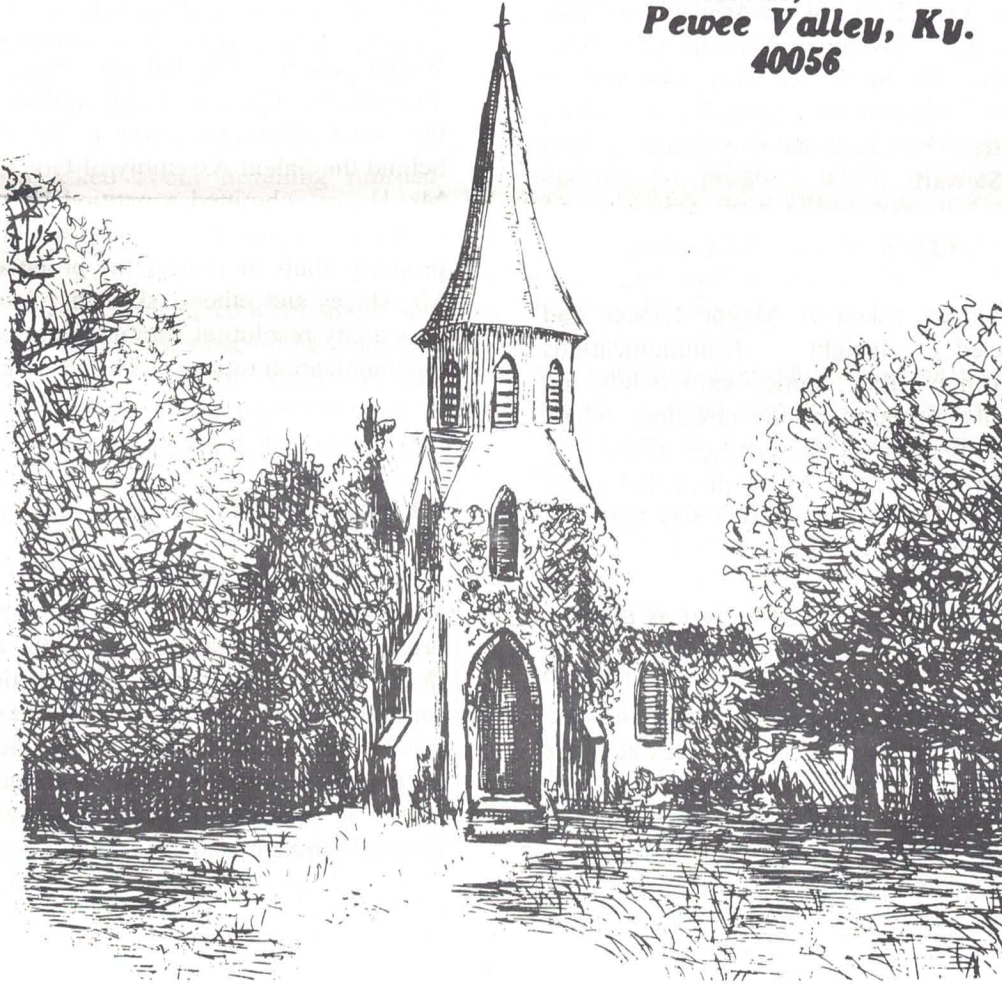
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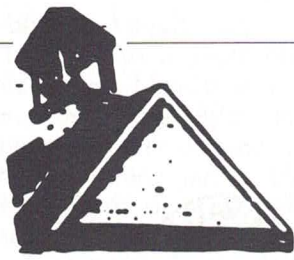


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AUGUST COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Hall bell was rung at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, August 6, to open the eighth regularly scheduled City Council meeting for the year 2001. In attendance were Jim Marquardt, Suzanne Schimpeler, Peter Johnson, Kevin Fuqua and Mayor Jim Kincer. Also in attendance were Barbara Webster, City Clerk, and City Attorney John Frith Stewart.

CITIZENS' CONCERNS

One citizen asked if Mayor Kincer had contacted Insight Communications concerning fiber optic cable left on residents' property by the installers, which she had brought to the attention of the City Council previously. More discarded cable has been found. The Mayor has lodged a complaint.

Susan Jenson introduced herself as the new Postmaster of Pewee Valley.

Carole Rose announced that there was no property damage from falling trees after the recent summer storms and that the cost of clean-up from debris was approximately \$4,000. A more extensive clean-up was avoided due to judicious pruning of city

trees by the Tree Board. The Mayor complimented Council member Nathan Stewart for going out at 3:30 A.M. and cutting a large tree that had fallen across Woodridge.

A citizen commented on the patchwork re-paving recently completed on Hwy.146 and inquired if the State was going to asphalt the entire road. Council member Marquardt said to his knowledge the patchwork was all the State was doing at this time and it was not satisfactory. Mayor Kincer asked Mr. Marquardt to advise Oldham County Judge Black of the City's dissatisfaction with the job.

Walter Hayes reported on two citizen meetings been held at Town Hall to oppose the communications tower to be installed behind the Salem Assembly of God Church. Mr. Hayes submitted a petition against the installation signed by 15 homeowners whose property abuts or is near the proposed site. Mr. Hayes and others asked the Council to pass a city resolution banning installation of communication towers and to provide expert

COVER PHOTO

Rendering (artist unknown) of St. James Episcopal Church, which appeared originally in the November, 1976, *Call of the Pewee*. The Episcopal congregation was formed in Pewee Valley in 1858 and erected the present edifice between 1871 and 1873. A matching addition was constructed in 1966. St. James is the site of this year's Fall Festival, on September 9, 2001.

witnesses at the Planning and Zoning Commission meetings. The Mayor has met with a representative of Crown Castle, the installation company, which expressed willingness to work with the City to find an alternative location for the tower. The representative advised Mayor Kincer that Cingular Wireless requested the tower to increase coverage, improve service and reduce interference in the area. The Mayor will continue to meet with Crown to discuss alternatives. He prefers to continue meeting with the wireless representatives as long they are cooperative, instead of enacting a resolution at this time, which may not be effective. Another citizen asked if the City could impose a fee on communication tower owners and require an application be made to the City prior to installation.

A citizen asked about installing railroad crossing gates at Central Ave and Hwy 146 for safety reasons.

Several citizens voiced concern about the prospect of Our Town's becoming a historic overlay community. Their concern is that property owners would be forced to comply with certain rules if the City became an historic overlay district and that they would not have the funds to comply.

POLICE REPORT

Officer John Meadors reported that there were 36 speeding citations, 33 warnings, 8 offenses and 3 accidents. Mayor Kincer announced that he has met with Oldham County Police Chief Gene Hicks, who intends to make the old firehouse a police substation and will be moving furniture into the building and placing a sign on the

outside. Officer Meadors informed the Council that four times a year the police department sponsors a public forum in which suggestions can be made and questions answered. He hopes that the Pewee Valley substation will host one of these meetings. The caboose will not be used by the police department. The Mayor asked Council member Schimpeler to investigate an identification sign for the caboose regarding its historical significance. Mayor Kincer also announced that he is attempting to have an EMS vehicle garaged in the old firehouse.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. Marquardt reported that he has given the plans for the Peace Lane extension to Greg Rose for review. Council member Johnson reported no progress made with LG&E about moving their utility pole at Central and Mt. Mercy Drive. Several citizens praised the work completed on West Peace Lane by the City.

Ms. Schimpeler introduced George Vaughn, who is chairman of the Historic Preservation Committee; its first meeting was held at City Hall on July 23rd. Mr. Vaughn gave a committee report. Fuqua suggested that Mr. Vaughn supply a definition and purpose statement of the Committee to the public so it can be published in the Call of the Pewee.

Mr. Marquardt reported on a petition signed by all but one of the residents of Old Forrest Road, requesting "one lane road," "15 mph," and "children at play" signs and installation of speed bumps. The Council asked him to obtain a car count for a week and then contact Officer Meadors to patrol Old Forrest during the busiest times. The

Council approved "Radar Patrolled" and "Children-at-Play" signs to be installed on both ends of the street.

Mayor Kincer appointed and the Council approved Dr. Allan Gould as chairman and Matthew "Doc" Stuedle, Vivian Reinhardt, Greg Rose, and Harry Hoffer to the Board of Adjustments and Appeals.

The meeting was recessed for one week to allow for a public hearing on adoption of the Goals and Objectives of the Comprehensive Plan Update as recommended by the Oldham County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The meeting was called back to order on August 13, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. All council members were present.

Three members of the newly appointed Board of Adjustments and Appeals, Allan Gould, Greg Rose and Harry Hoffer, were sworn into office by the city attorney.

Members of the county Planning and Zoning Commission were present to discuss the new Goals and Objectives of the Comprehensive Plan. Jim Urban of the Commission explained that the Comprehensive Plan, when revised to reflect the new Goals and Objectives, will be presented for approval by resolution to the Council. The first reading of Ordinance No. 6, amending the existing Oldham County Goals and Objectives, was approved.

The city attorney gave the first reading of Ordinance No. 7, which amends Ordinance No. 3 by changing the City tax collector to the Oldham County Sheriff. The ordinance will be corrected to show that City tax bills

will be mailed on or before September 1, 2001 (not July 1, 2001, as previously reported) in order to coincide with the mailing of county property tax bills.

As requested by Mr. Urban, the Council approved the first reading of Ordinance No. 8, which clarifies the conditional use of indoor/outdoor shooting ranges under the Oldham County Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance: Section 211B and Section 1710. In effect the changes exclude outdoor shooting ranges and include indoor shooting ranges as allowed in Industrial Park Districts (IPD).

The Council then went into executive session, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings statute. When the public meeting resumed, Council members (Mr. Fuqua opposed) approved a motion giving Mr. Marquardt authority to negotiate the purchase of certain real estate.



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DEATHS

Hannah Mae Gales Durham, age 73, died July 10 at Tri-County Baptist Hospital. She was a member of Oldham County Extension Council, a secretary for Pewee Valley Jr. Homemaker Club, and a lifetime member of the First Baptist Church of Pewee Valley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard T. Durham Sr. Survivors include two sons, Richard Durham Jr. of Pewee Valley, and Rodney T. Durham of Louisville; three daughters, Linda Trowel and Kathy Wheeler, both of Pewee Valley, and Janice Durham of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Walter Gales of Pewee Valley; five sisters, including Lillian Gales of Pewee Valley; two half sisters and three half brothers; 13 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren.

Robert L. Hutchinson Jr., age 53, died July 21 at his home. He was the owner of Hutchinson Graphics, an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, and a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, the former Gwendolyn Neuner; two daughters, Brittany Hutchinson and Renee Hutchinson; and a sister.

The Rev. Earl E. Caldwell, age 72, died August 9 in Nashville, Tennessee. He was a retired Presbyterian minister, former moderator of the Presbytery of Western Kentucky, Presbytery of Transylvania and the Synod of Kentucky, and former pastor of the Pewee Valley Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Peggy W. Caldwell of Nashville; a daughter, Beth C. Moore; a sister and two brothers.

MAYOR KINCER REPORTS:

on meetings July 14th and August 10th with representatives of Crown Castle, installation managers for the proposed Pewee Valley cell tower. Both meetings were productive and the Crown Castle representatives and accommodating. The reasons for a cell tower in the area, they stated, are: interference (to and from other towers); added capacity; and improved coverage (especially inside buildings.) The technical information concerning an acceptable "Search Area" for the cell tower location was not available during the first meeting, so four alternative sites for the tower that I proposed could not be evaluated at that time.

The second meeting was attended by Chris Tretter, VP and General Manager for Crown; David Pike, General Counsel for Crown; and Mike Salvo, Senior RF Engineer for Cingular Wireless. "Search Area" specifics were provided, and I will be working with Council members and an independent cell tower consulting engineer to look for a more suitable location for the proposed tower within such criteria. Two locations which had been offered by private citizens, the Save-A-Step on Hwy. 146 and property on Hwy. 22, were outside the "Search Area" and were rejected. The Pewee Valley Fire Department offered its new location on Foley Road, which would have been great in that the Fire Department could have used the tower to enhance its services, was also rejected as unsuitable, as was the new water tower. I thank those who have offered their services and their property. Crown representatives noted that no application for approval of the cell tower has been filed or requested as of now, but

everyone agreed to move as quickly as possible to resolve the issues involved.

So it is back to the drawing board to find something less offensive than the middle of town. The "Search Area" is smaller than I had hoped, but until we comb every inch of the area, it is not possible to determine the best location for all concerned.

---Jim Kincer



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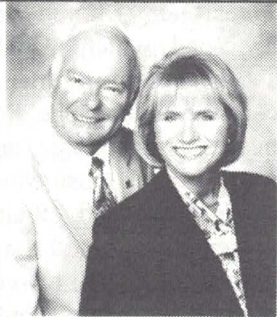
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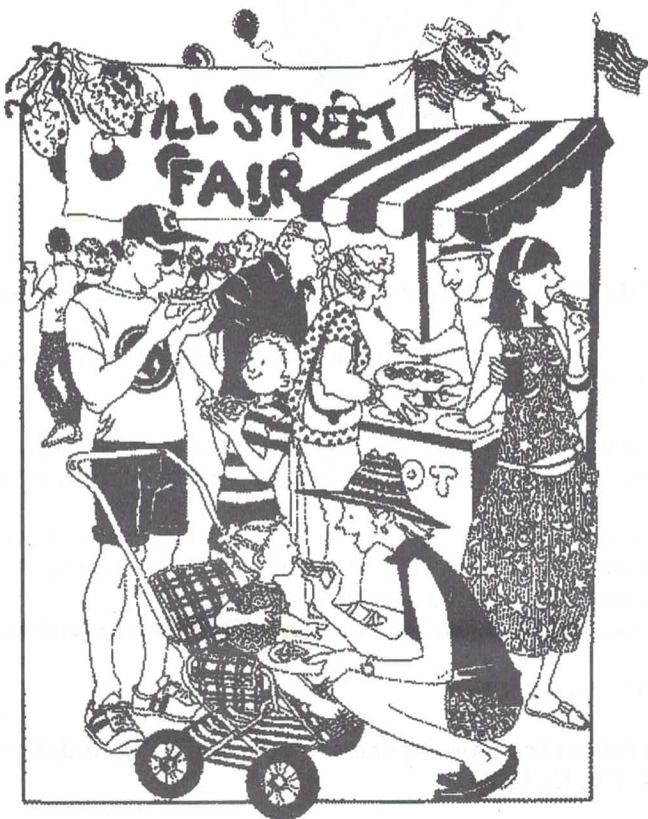
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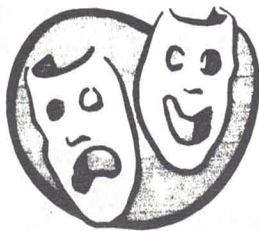
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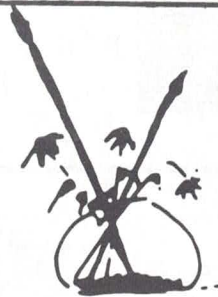
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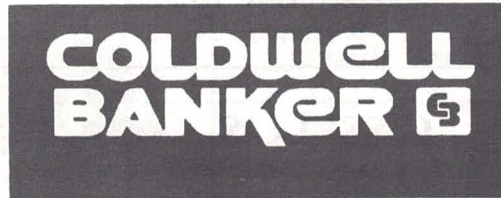


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Ann Montgomery

ONCE you cross the county line heading into Pewee a different feeling overtakes you. It's a very pleasant one that's due primarily to the people living in the area. These and many other kind sentiments were expressed jointly by Billie and John Bockey as to their reasons for their five year search for just the right home in Pewee Valley. They didn't wish to move from their former residence until their daughter, Mary, now twenty-two years of age, had graduated from

high school. But, nevertheless, they very often were out here two or three times a week looking at everything that went on the market.

Finally in March of 1973 they purchased their home at 402 Rebel Drive. It's completely different from what they thought they wanted. They had been concentrating on older houses and ended up buying a very contemporary structure. The woods in the back sold them as well as the openness of the home. Billie says she loves being able to see out from wherever she is in her home. Part of the Bockey two acre residence has windows two stories high. Billie enjoys seeing

and feeding the birds and squirrels.

The Bockeys have added a great deal to their ten year old home. They now have a three car garage, stone lamp pillars at the entrance, and have recently completed a very large (30' x 50') creekstone patio. This is most attractive with plenty of places left for plantings. The landscaping here plus that out front has been a charming and extensive addition to the whole concept of the property. The Bockeys credit their friend, Joe Potts, for this Billie Bockey has completely redecorated all ten rooms and in early December ladies who attend the Pewee Valley Woman's Club's traveling bazaar will get a chance to see her attractive taste in furnishings, color schemes, etc.

Billie, John, and Mary care so much for Oldham County that they purchased Bockey's Restaurant in Crestwood two years ago. This is a sideline to John Bockey's main occupation, but one that the local citizens who dine there are grateful for. The restaurant has been completely redecorated and Mario's Pizza, next door, which Mary will manage, should be open by the time this article is read. This will be a much needed asset to the community. Mary is giving up her nursing profession to run this facility and it should prove to be a very busy challenge for her.

Obviously, the Bockey family is glad they were persistent in their desire to reside in Pewee, and likewise the community appreciates their civic-minded endeavors!

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