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Newly fallen snow provides a quiet backdrop for this picturesque iron gate on Central Avenue. *Photograph by Kathie Hodge*



## Our Town

By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

### WANTED: UNWANTED POTHOLES

If you have a favorite pothole in your neighborhood, be sure to let Road Commissioner Ralph Beverly know about it—241-0248, evenings. He's making plans for spring repairs.

### WHISTLE-BLOWERS, BEWARE

Apparent violations of the City's ordinance prohibiting blowing of train whistles inside the city limits are being looked into by the City Council and police chief.

Several complaints were received from new residents in Woodridge subdivision.

### SEVEN IN THE FAST LANE

Seven speeding citations were listed in Police Chief Walls' January report.

Other citations, one each, were for driving under the influence, reckless driving, no tail lights, no operator's license, driving with a suspended driver's license, and prescription drugs not in a proper container.

Police investigated three non-injury auto accidents in January.

### BILLY'S WAY EARNS HONORS

Former Pewee Valley policeman Billy Way, now a member of the Oldham County force, has been named Oldham County Police Officer of the Year for 1986. It's his second time to receive the honor.

He credits Pewee Valley Police Chief Larry Walls with developing his interest in police work.

### DEVELOPING A NEW JOB

Pewee Valley builder/developer Ken James has been elected a director of the Home Builders Association of Louisville for 1987.

### OFF AND RUNNING, FASTER

Stan Clark, a Pewee who is considered one of the top runners in this area, has recently been on a winning roll and one of his most satisfying races came last fall when he scored his personal-best 10-kilometer time—30:58—in the Lakeview Run along Lake Michigan in Chicago.

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**DE-SLICKERS AT WORK**  
 Jim Clements and his sanding crews were busy the afternoon of Jan. 27 when surprisingly heavy snow flurries and frigid temperatures iced our streets. Still "iced" in the memories of some of us is the snowstorm of 10 years ago, when below-zero temperatures, deep snow and high winds kept the schools closed during all of January.

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The Pewee Valley Woman's Club will sponsor a "Monte Carlo Night and Auction" in the St. Aloysius Gym, Februa-

ry 21, at 8:00 P.M. Proceeds will support the \$1,000 scholarship which is given annually to an Oldham County graduating senior. For tickets, call 241-8605, 241-9518.



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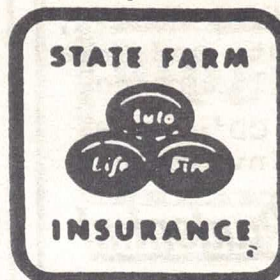
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## A COUPLE OF FLEWKES

### THE FLAG THAT FLEW IN A TREE

Guess what George L. Duncan found in the branches of a dogwood tree in the Pewee Valley Cenetary.

A Confederate Flag.

It's the one that previously had hung proudly on the pole at the Confederate Cemetery, which is within the Pewee Valley Cemetery grounds.

George asked around and located the people who conduct a Confederate Memorial Day ceremony each June at the cemetery. He returned the flag to them, properly folded.

George, a 1973 graduate of Oldham County High who now lives in Robertson County, had been visiting his parents, George K. and Leona Duncan, 309 Maple Ave. While there he'd gone to see the grave of a great-great-great uncle, Tolliver Duncan, who is buried in the Confederate Cemetery. That's when the flag was rescued from its roost.

### THE BIRDS THAT FLEW IN A FLUE

Wise ol' owl, eh? Well, you can judge for yourself. . .

We enjoy hearing the owls who-ooting around our Rebel Drive house from time to time—but when the sound began to come through the fireplace, it was a little eerie.

Oldham County Central Dispatch put us in touch with State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Conservation Officer H. Glenn Watson in Westport.

He came by, partially dismantled the damper and, in an eyeball-to-eyeball encounter, found not one but two 20-inch barred owls perched there.

His gloved hand took some pecking and clawing from the unappreciative birds before he was able to extricate them and set them free by way of the front door, apparently unharmed—and apparently unaware of the seriousness of the predicament they'd somehow gotten themselves into.

Why? That's anybody's guess—but it surely wasn't a wise thing to do.

*Elsie Heiman*

*The rescue of the owls, in progress: One of the wise guys is pulled gently out of the fireplace by Conservation Officer H. Glenn Watson, and then, held by its legs, awaits release out the front door.*





*The Longs. . .Kevin, Susan, Billie and Claudie*

AND NOW THEY'RE NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS

Brother Claudie Long and his family have looked forward to moving to Pewee Valley to be nearer the church he has pastored since 1980 -- the Pewee Valley Baptist, located at the corner of Ash

Ave. and Old Floydsburg Road. This past month, Bro. Long, his wife Billie, son Kevin, and daughter Susan were able to move into the brand new parsonage facing Floydsburg Road next door to the church.

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# STAGES



## "PRISONER" IS ON THE WAY

The cast of six for the third production of the Little Colonel Players' current season has been selected, and rehearsals are under way.

The play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented

## A BONUS FOR LITTLE COLONEL PLAYGOERS

Audiences at the Little Colonel Theater are now enjoying a newly redecorated and more comfortable auditorium, following an extensive renovation. Work included the painting of walls and ceiling, new light fixtures, new carpeting, a trellis effect with plants, and doors that swing from the foyer to keep out the cold drafts from the front door that have plagued winter audiences in the past.

A red and gray color scheme has been used to match the red curtain purchased last season. Steve Dunlap, who is currently the president of The Little Colonel Players, and his wife Jill, have coordinated the renovation of the auditorium. Most of the work was done by volunteers, working at night and between the on-going play rehearsals and productions.

In the twenty years the or-

March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

Cast members are Bob Gallaher, Gwen Van Wyk, John Vaughan, Debbie Fryer, Sara Elder Armentrout and Sharon Cardwell.

The director is Linda Vincent, with Lisa Brundage as her assistant.

Ticket information and reservations can be obtained from Louise or Frank Mahin, 241-4210.

ganization has occupied this building, they have slowly changed it to fit their needs. Originally built as a Masonic Lodge in 1911, it later housed the Pewee Valley Post Office and Million's Grocery --- later to become Beard's.

In the past ten years, the Players have remodeled the kitchen area, improved the lighting and sound systems, added a new roof, and redecorated the Green Room where intermission refreshments are served.

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## New Pewees:

### *The Diamantides Family*

*Kathie Hodge*

Karen Diamantides laughs when she recalls the day she met Michael at Sears and actually pronounced his last name correctly. "Little did I realize the number of times I would say that name in the future." Now, married with two children, Mike and Karen Diamantides have come a long way from Akron, Ohio.

An Ohio native, Mike accepted a position in July as the General Manager for Oxford Properties, the owner of the downtown Louisville Galleria. With a bachelor's degree from Akron University, Mike had moved around, gaining experience in the mall management field. He transferred here with the company from Apple Valley, Minnesota.

Several moves in just the last few years have brought about a feeling of "playing house", as Mike puts it. And Karen admits the transitions get longer as the kids older. "It's hard for me to work at home while driving Christopher (their 7-year old son) and Erin (their 5-year old daughter) to all their activities." At home, the kids share their domain with two young, romping Afghan hounds, sometimes leaving Karen and



*Karen and Mike Diamantides  
with Christopher and Erin*

Mike wondering which way is the door.

The Diamantides looked into school systems while searching for a home. Finding Oldham County schools along with their home in Rosswoods was a bonus. Also, when a neighbor offered last fall to help him split wood Mike knew they had picked a real friendly place.

Born and raised in Massilon Ohio, Karen attended Akron University. She majored in Elementary Education, but after college worked as a dental assistant, and later for Control Data Corporation.

Karen and Mike find it enjoyable to visit friends back in Ohio, but haven't braved a winter trip back to Minnesota yet. Right now the weather in Pewee Valley feels too good!