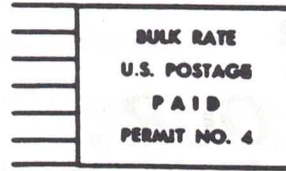


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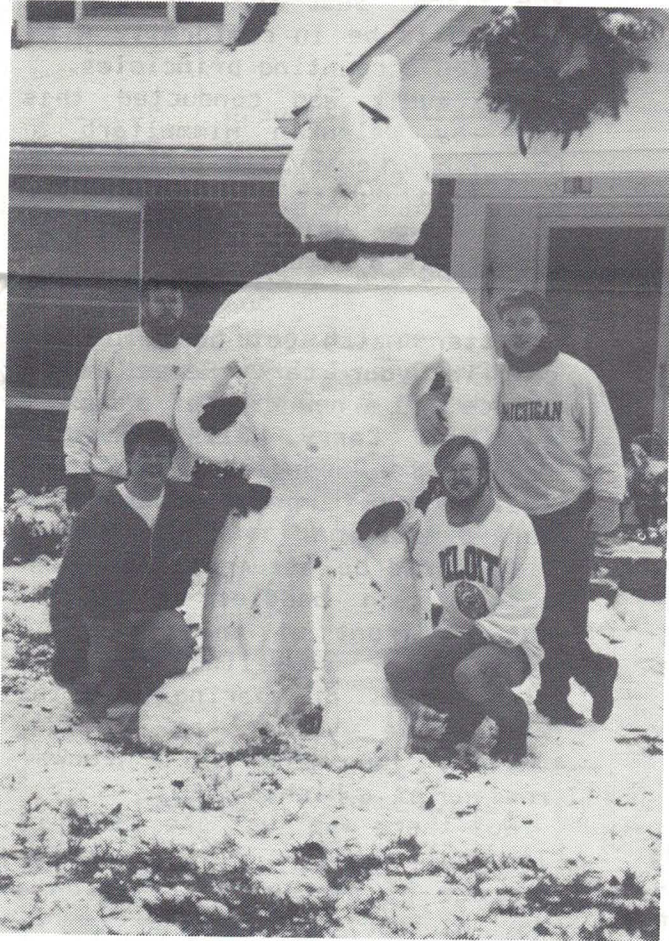
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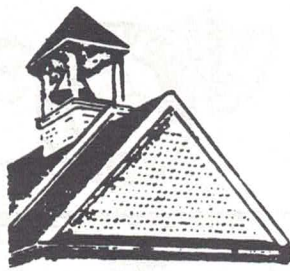
Dig This Big Pig

The front yard of Koss and Mary Jane Kinser on Tulip Avenue was the site of Our Town's largest - and probably the only - Snow Pig!

Creating this monster kept sons Keith, Daniel and Kevin and son-in-law Pat Klanac (pictured counter clockwise) out of the kitchen and from under foot most of Christmas Day. And the rest of us enjoyed seeing their handiwork!

Photo by Mary Jane Kinser

OUR TOWN



By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

Pewee Valley police are contemplating using the Red Caboose as their headquarters - now located in the Town Hall.

A discussion on regulations covering leasing of the Caboose was scheduled to take place at the City Council meeting on Feb. 1, but when the possibility of using it as a police station arose, the discussion was postponed until the next Council meeting, March 1.

If the Police Department decides to retain its present quarters, a call for bids on Caboose use by other persons will probably be made on March 1.

Caboose calaboose? Well, it won't go that far, because Pewee Valley hasn't had its own jail for many, many years. Anyone unfortunate enough to fall into the clutches of the law here would go to the Oldham County facility in LaGrange.

■ At the request of Ross Woods residents, the City Council has set the speed limit in the subdivision at 25 mph, and has agreed to put up signs to that effect, as well as a "No Outlet" sign at the entrance.

Will there be a Pewee Valley Clean-up Day this year? The City Council is pondering whether enough residents participate to make the annual event worthwhile, and a decision on whether or not to continue it will probably be made at the March 1 meeting.

■ The annual report by auditors on the City's financial status, accepted by the City Council on February 1, found operations for the fiscal year that ended last June 30 to be in conformity with accepted accounting principles.

The audit was conducted this time by Welenken Himmelfarb & Co., a Louisville firm of certified public accountants of which Pewee Valley resident Ray Ludwick is a member.

Better watch out how you take off in your car. Pewee Valley police had a new kind of citation in Chief Larry Walls' monthly report for January: ISFPP -- spelled out, Improper Start From Parked Position.

It could be assumed that ISFPP covers such baddies as pulling out in front of an approaching vehicle, or squealing off at a high speed, or soaring into the wild blue yonder as if you thought you were on a runway instead of a highway.

But there was just one ISFPP in January, while there was an average of nearly one citation a day - 29, to be exact - for exceeding the speed limit. There was also one charge of DUI - Driving Under the Influence (of You-Know-What).

WE'RE BIGGER THAN

WE WERE LAST MONTH

■ The Oldham County Planning & Zoning Commission last month issued permits for construction of two large new houses in subdivisions off Central Avenue:

For Don and Nita Moore, a four-bedroom residence, 62x64 feet, at 101 Sunnyside Court in Edgewood Manor, on a two-acre lot.

For Bramer Brothers Builders, Inc., a four-bedroom residence, 69 feet by 34 feet 10 inches, at 105 Central Court in Central Place, on a 1.09-acre lot.

■ Recent property transfers recorded in Oldham County included these in Pewee Valley:

In Edgewood Manor subdivision, Adams & Adams Custom Built Homes Incl. to Charles S. and Judith P. Braddy, \$76,600.

Mt. Mercy Drive property near Muirs Lane, Arvel J. and Carol L. McMahan to MRC Construction, \$50,000.

Old Floydsburg Road property on north side, Stanley A. and June S. Pac to Charles E. Spalding, \$104,000.

Barbara A. Paris, CPA

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Pewee Valley is exactly 11.676 acres greater in area than Our Town has been before.

(That's a decimal point in there - not a comma.)

The increase comes from annexation of property on the north side of State Highway 22, just across from the Central Avenue intersection.

Development of a subdivision called "362 North" at that spot has been approved by the County Planning & Zoning Commission. (The "362 North" name comes from the State's designation of Central Avenue as Highway 362.) Craig Perdue sought the approval.

An annexation ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Feb. 1, without opposition.

The subdivision plat shows 10 lots each with a minimum size of slightly over an acre. The single entrance would be aligned with Central Avenue.

Just to keep you up on what's been happening along the Central Avenue "corridor":

Ross Woods was the first subdivision to be spawned by Central. After an interval of several years, but then in short order, came Edgewood Manor, Central Place and now 362 North.

"Substantial" might be a descriptive word for the residences in all four subdivisions. (As well as for all the other subdivisions that have blossomed in Pewee Valley in recent years.)

**PEWEE VALLEY VS. CSX;
FEB. 22 A CRUCIAL DAY?**

Just as the mills of the gods grind slowly (as we've always heard), so do the legal processes through which Pewee Valley seeks relief from the oppressive sounds created by the iron monsters that grind their way through Our Town on CSX Transportation's tracks.

A CSX motion for a permanent injunction against Pewee Valley's implementation of an ordinance that would forbid trains from blaring their horns all the way through the city was scheduled to be heard on Feb. 8 in Oldham Circuit Court.

However, due to a conflict in the court's schedule, the case was continued until 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

But CSX was ordered to provide answers prior to that date to some of the questions City Attorney John Frith Stewart has posed in recent legal maneuvers. One of these questions has to do with the decibel levels of CSX trains' horns - levels that could affect the health of persons residing near the tracks.

Meanwhile, the State has

refused to become involved in a third-party complaint filed in December by City Attorney Stewart in connection with the CSX litigation.

Also, a counterclaim filed by the City contending that CSX's interpretation of the law voiding local ordinances banning train horns is unconstitutional has been responded to by CSX, denying the allegation.

(See item on Page 9)



SAME
BANK,
NEW
NAME

The Pewee Valley branch of Citizens Fidelity Bank - like the other offices of Citizens Fidelity elsewhere in Oldham County and in Jefferson County - officially became PNC Bank on Feb. 8, the new name reflecting that of its parent company, Pittsburgh-based PNC Bank Corp.

Scott Fowler is the Pewee Valley branch manager, and Linda Smith has been named assistant manager.



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■ Christopher Gray, former Pewee Valley resident now living in Hong Kong, was featured in the news there in December after competing in the 42.2-kilometer Macau Marathon. Finishing the race was a personal victory for Chris after being told 2 1/2 years ago that he had incurable cancer. Twelve months ago doctors gave him six months to live. But Dec. 6 he ran a respectable race for a 45-year old, completing the course in 4 hours and 8 minutes - 307th out of 746 runners.

And it was more than just a personal achievement - he also raised more than \$100,000 in

pledges for the H Fund.

Cheering him on were Aerian, 11-year-old and 8-year-old daughter

Chris, a Unitarian minister. Strategic development credits a new cultivated mental test results in June no new growth in test and gave him the dedication needed for marathons.

"Learn to relax. Take time to stretch yourselves and get your mental and physical planes."

←
CHRISTOPHER GRAY

LAURA AND STAN CLARK



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■ It doesn't look like standard wear for runners - but Pewee Valley residents Laura and Stan Clark, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, won the couples' costume contest held as part of the December Jingle Bell Chase Run. The 3-mile event started in downtown Louisville, crossed the Clark Memorial Bridge into Jeffersonville, Ind., and came back across into Louisville - benefiting Bridge the Gap, a campaign to help underprivileged children with holiday needs.

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BEN WHITE →

■ Pewee Valley's Ben White, a 17-year-old junior at South Oldham High School, has been making strides with the SOHS varsity team since the 8th grade, running cross country in the fall and the mile and 2-mile races in the spring track season.

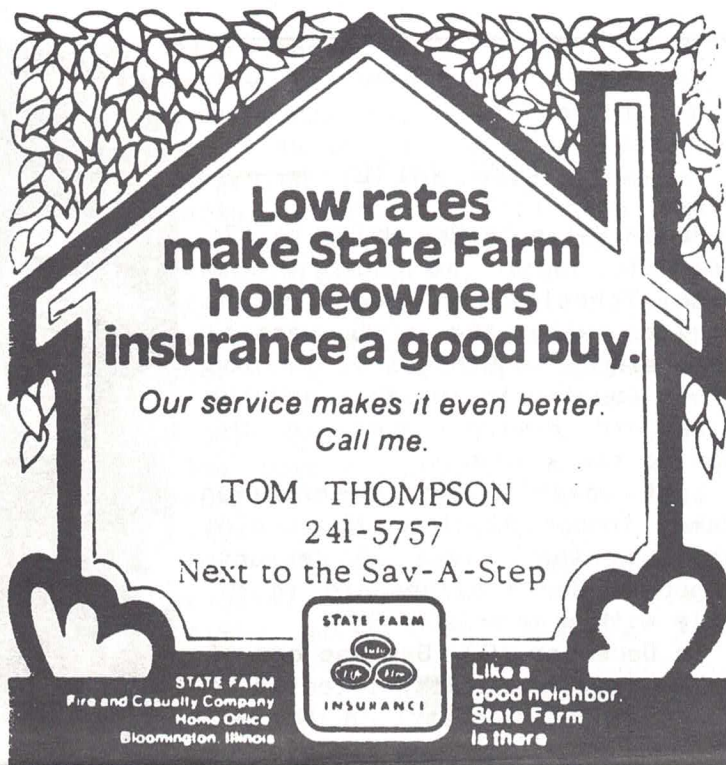
Last month at the Mason-Dixon Games indoor track meet, running against other class AA Kentucky schools, Ben finished 4th in the mile with a time of 4.28.

In December '92, Ben was one of 7 runners in Kentucky selected to represent our state in the AAU Championships in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He finished 19th in the 5K cross country event and was named High School All-American. The cumulative scores of the All-Kentucky team members won them the National Championship.

Some other highlights of this past year for Ben include finishing 2nd in the Regional cross country event, and 15th in the state; he made the All-Area 4 7-member team, and the All-Junior State team.

Such accomplishments require self discipline and training. Ben credits his good finishes in the AAU and Mason Dixon events to Stan Clark, (another Pewee resident and winner of many races) who helped him hone his racing skills and trim his times.





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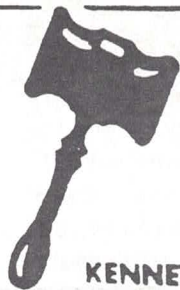


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In a letter to The Oldham Era, a Crestwood man, James W. Elder, has come up with a possible solution to the train noise problem with a different twist:

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"A lot has been learned about the effects of noise on the health of people...It is time to apply current knowledge and technology to this issue. Other industries have corrected their excess noise problems, so there is no reason or excuse for the railroads to continue blasting away.

"Safety, yes. Unnecessary noise, NO!"

■ A new evergreen stands in the area next to the Fire Pit, a purchase made jointly by the Fire Department and the city. It showed up during the holiday season, so perhaps we can christen it the City's new Christmas tree.

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SOMALIA
SAM

Pewee Valley's soldier in Somalia, Corporal Samuel Neubauer, made the front page of USA TODAY. He and a buddy were pictured decorating a small tree for Christmas. The accompanying story described some of the ways the troops were celebrating the Christmas season- determined to make the holiday merry and trying not to think about faraway family gatherings they were missing.

Sam has been serving with the U.S. Marines in Somalia since December 10.

The son of Jim and Tina Neubauer, Sam graduated from SOHS in 1990, joined the marines, was named the honor graduate from Basic Training at Parris Island, S.C., and has been stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA. He was deployed to Kuwait during Desert Storm.

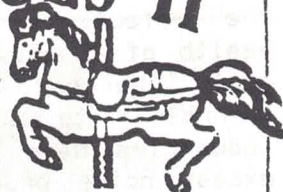
On Christmas Eve Sam became somewhat of a celebrity when Bruce Dunbar interviewed him from Mogadishu for the local six o'clock news.

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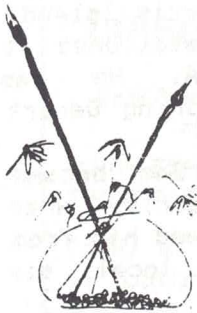
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**BOB PAYNE
IS SEEKING
JAILER'S JOB**

Rebel Drive resident Bob Payne, a LaGrange police officer and at one time a member of the Pewee Valley force, has filed as a Republican candidate for Oldham County jailer.

Bob (formally, John Robert) is currently the president of Oldham County Project DARE and teaches the program to LaGrange Elementary and Immaculate Conception students.

■ D.J. Thompson, indicted for allegedly killing his wife, Beth - daughter of Pewee Valley Mayor Vivien Reinhardt - in their Orchard Grass Hills home on Dec. 21, has pleaded not guilty in Oldham Circuit Court.

A pre-trial hearing is set for March 11 at 1:30 p.m., and a trial date may be set then.



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After all, your Postal Service still has a ♥ - even if it may be black.

STAGES

A TWYSTED MYSTERY

A murder with a different twist is opening this week at the Little Colonel Playhouse on Mt. Mercy Drive. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. on Thurs. Feb. 18, Fri. Feb. 19, Sat. Feb. 20, Fri. Feb. 26, and Sat. Feb. 27; a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 28 will be the last performance of this show.

For reservations, call the 24-hour answering service: 588-1557. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for senior citizens 60 and over, and \$3 for students K-12.

The mystery begins as Mary, an international art dealer, arrives home after surviving an airplane fire only to find her apartment occupied by three "strangers" claiming to be her husband, cousin and sister. The situation becomes more and more complicated, including the sudden appearance of a murdered man. A series of ingenious twists brings an evenful ending to a surprising close.

Directed by Bill Aiken, the cast includes Jamie Klosterman Lentz, Bob Klein, Norman Igar, Jane Benner, Randall Palmer, Paula Flannery, and Dan Honlon.

Assistant Director is Anita Smiley.

■ Auditions for the last regular show of the season at The Little Colonel Playhouse will be held Sunday March 7 at 2 p.m. and

Monday March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be "First Night", a romantic comedy. Ron Lusk will direct. There are roles for 1 male (age 25-40) and 1 female (age 25-40). If you have any questions, call Rob at 1-845-5128.

MCGARVEYS' GOLDEN DAY



Mr. and Mrs. John McGarvey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 6 with a special dinner in their honor at Friendship Manor Nursing Home in Pewee Valley where they both reside.

Friends and family later joined them at a reception at Friendship Manor on Sunday January 17th.

The former Sara Taylor and John McGarvey were married Jan. 6, 1943 in LaGrange, and lived most of their married life in Buckner.