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SAM CAMPBELL



WILLIAM DURHAM



The Peacekeepers Of Pewee Valley See Page 2

Above—CHIEF J.B. LOGSDON and
ASST. JACK RILEY



A.L. HERDT JR.



WILLIAM HIRTZEL



WALTER JENNINGS



BOB PAYNE



DAVID SMITH



DOC STUEDLE

FOR WEEKS this issue of The Call Of The Pewee has been suffering labor pains while the Editor sought time in which to bring it out. The last previous Call came out in June. So we decided to make this sort of a so-long-summer-and-hello-autumn issue.

However, we're starting off with a long-overdue salute to some men of all seasons:

Cover Pictures

THIS YEAR Pewee Valley has 10 stalwarts protecting life and limb as members of our Police Department.

Under Chief J. B. Logsdon, there are now, for the first time, nine part-time patrolmen who receive no monetary returns for their services other than payment for operating their cars (usually about \$15 a month each). Chief Logsdon patrols during the day and the others take turns by pairs patrolling at night.

Jack W. Riley Jr., one of the part-timers, serves as the assistant chief (he's shown on the cover standing next to Chief Logsdon). The others (pictured in alphabetical order on the cover) are Sam Campbell, William Durham, A.L. Herdt Jr., William Hirtzel, Walter Jennings, Bob Payne, David Smith (who also serves the town as Fire Chief) and Doc Stuedle.

Each patrolman has been furnished with hat, jacket, trousers, shirt, tie (all green

except the shirt, which is tan), badge, handcuffs and mace.

To reach anyone on duty, call the City Hall number, 241-8343, and radio communication will be established.

BETTER DAYS FOR THE CABOOSE?

VANDALISM, litter and some late-night visitors have all contributed to a recent decision by the City to keep the Caboose locked up until restoration can be completed and protective steps taken.

Councilman John Hendrickson, whose realm of responsibility includes the Caboose project, plans to have a work day later this fall during which Pewees will be urged to pitch in to clean up and paint the interior, replace broken windows and generally get the Caboose in shape to be transformed into a small railroad museum, as originally intended.

PLAYTIME—"WHAT A LIFE!"

FIRST production of the Little Colonel Players' new season will be a Clifford Goldsmith comedy, "What a Life!", Thursday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 12, and what a cast—eight fellows and 10 ladies.

Adult season memberships are \$7, students through college age \$3. Dinners on opening nights will be continued this year (\$3 each). Phone the Mains, 241-4210, for information.

KENTUCKY LITTLE COLONEL NO. 3

COME November, the third Kentucky Little Colonel will be selected and honored.

City Council has voted to sponsor, for the third consecutive year, the choosing of a Kentucky girl who has, in the spirit of the "Little Colonel" of Pewee Valley's yesteryear, made a significant contribution to the welfare of fellow Kentuckians.

The year, the young lady selected will be guest of honor at a dinner that will be open to Pewees and other interested persons on a reservation basis. The program will be Saturday evening, Nov. 11, in the Pewee Valley Woman's Clubhouse and some of the club members have volunteered to serve the meal.

Additional information will be published later, or may be obtained from Lee Heiman, the project chairman.

As in past years, the Kentucky Little Colonel will receive a special certificate, similar to the regular Kentucky Colonel certificates but in this case issued jointly by the State and the City.

By sheer coincidence, both recipients of the award up to now were residents of Madison County, both living a few miles from Richmond, although in opposite directions. First Kentucky Little Colonel, named in 1970 during Pewee Valley's Centennial, was Janey Lee

Jones, selected for her activities as a farmerette who was (still is) promoting agriculture as a vocation for young people. Second winner, honored last fall, was Mary Elizabeth Benge, chosen for her deep interest in helping the state's mentally retarded.

Letters inviting nominations for the honor will go out to schools all over the state.

THE COST OF RUNNING A TOWN

PEWEE VALLEY'S proposed budget for the present fiscal year (July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973) is \$27,422.50, agreed upon by the City Council at a meeting in June. This is about the same as the estimated budget adopted for the previous year; however, in 1971-1972 actual expenses came to a total of \$28,266.75.

Receipts in fiscal 1971-1972 came to \$28,967.56.

In addition to its checking account in the Bank of Oldham County's Pewee Valley branch, the City holds securities in the amount of \$16,000.

NEW/OLD TOWN SQUARE?

THE CITY has filed an application with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (the federal agency known as HUD) for 100% financing to redevelop the old town square with an 1870 look, representing the era when Pewee Valley received its charter as a town.

PICNIC AT ST. ALOYSIUS

*A*N old-fashioned dinner and picnic will be held at St. Aloysius Church on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 4 till 11 p.m., rain or shine.

Adults will be served dinner for \$2, youngsters for \$1—old-fashioned fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, slaw, sliced tomatoes and cobler.

There will be all sorts of booths: Fishpond, ring-toss, cake, crazy hats, penny pitch, funny T-shirts, cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs, a country store, and others.

Pewee Todd Darst is general chairman, and Dr. John Froning is in charge of the capital-prize drawing, winner of which will receive a choice of \$400 in cash, a color television set or a motorcycle.

THE TRASH-TRUCK PROBLEM

*U*SE of Ash Avenue by garbage and trash trucks has continued to irk residents of that street, and Mayor Stewart and City Council are trying to do something about it.

Basically, there are two complaints—that the trucks are in some cases exceeding the load limit, and that refuse often blows off trucks, littering the street.

City Council last year obtained a restraining order to prevent the state load limit

of 30,000 pounds on Ash Avenue from being increased, and the Mayor is seeking an explanation from the State Highway Department as to why that limit should not still be in force.

Regarding the other complaint, the Council is preparing to enact at its October meeting an ordinance requiring vehicles hauling trash through the city to have some kind of cover.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE AGED

*M*AYOR John F. Stewart is involved in a multi-pronged effort to offer assistance to aged persons in Oldham County who need it.

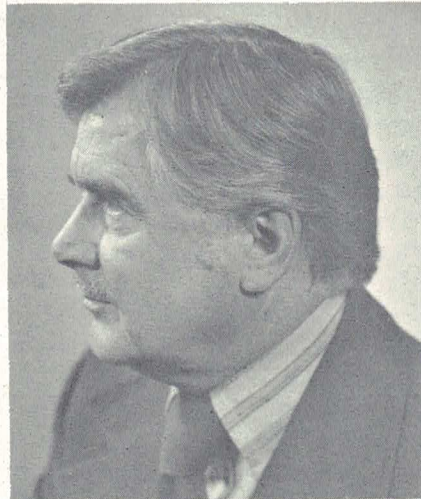
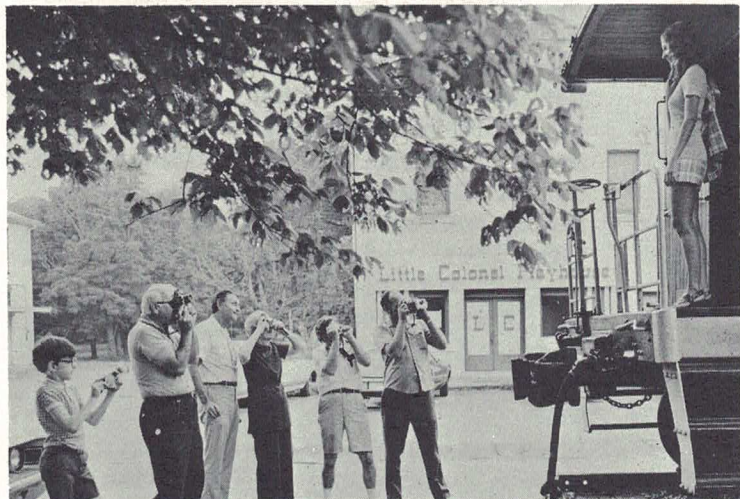
This is in conjunction with the work of the Jefferson Area Development District with which both Oldham County and Pewee Valley have recently become associated, and the Louisville Red Cross "Project Find," the object of which is to locate people over 60 who have dietary or nutritional needs.

Mayor Stewart was named as the Jefferson A.A.D.'s Human Resources Committee chairman as well as the A.A.D.'s Oldham County committee for the aged. He also is "Project Find" chairman for Oldham County.

In connection with the latter, he badly needs volunteers to assist in locating and being friends to needy aged persons. Anyone interested should phone him at 241-4250.

Summer Round-Up

SOCIAL, CIVIC AND BUSINESS NOTES
FROM ALL OVER . . .



● The Little Colonel Players' president, Pewee Dick Duncan, is a professional photographer so it followed that the Players would sponsor a camera club. Members met on summer Saturdays and on one occasion tried their luck with Miss Oldham County, Ethyle Noel, in poses around the Pewee Valley Caboose (photograph above; the fans, from the left, Evan Rommel, Albert Tomassetti, Frank and Louise Mahin, Mr. Duncan and James Cambron).

Mr. Duncan, pictured at right above, was re-elected president of the Players on Aug. 16. Also elected were Robert Rosenkrans as vice-president; Betty Laborde, secretary; Laura Young, treasurer; Louise Mahin, Jane Cook and Kathie Buckler as three-year directors, and Al Tomassetti Jr., one-year di-

rector as representative of the young people. Holdover directors are Frank Mahin, Albert Tomassetti, Hunny Bunny Fletcher, Earl Naylor, Philip Hollenbach and Carol Fessler.

The Players' plans for the 1972-73 season are discussed elsewhere in the newsletter.

● A Lloydsboro resident, H. Russell Jenkins, retired after 22 years with the Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., and was succeeded as the company's property underwriting manager by Bob Stone, a Crestwoodian who coincidentally was among the Lloydsboro developers.

● Off to the Navy went Chris Rose, a son of the Pewee Paul Roses and a '72 graduate of OCHS.

Summer Round-Up Continued

● Pewee Jane Mudd, daughter of Mrs. Joe Mudd, began serving a year as president of her class at Bellarmine College.



She's a sophomore, majoring in the study of mental retardation. Jane, who is pictured above, was a 1971 graduate of OCHS. Another honor was her selection as the "Bat" Girl of the Bellarmine baseball team this year.

● Louie Dampier and his wife Marty found in Pewee Valley what they say is going to be a permanent residence. He is, as most people know, a former UK basketball star who now performs with the Kentucky Colonels. The Dampier household also consists of Nick, 3, and Danielle, 5.

● South Central Bell got a permit to add a 30-by-35-foot extension to its building next door to City Hall. (And, incidentally, all that recent mess along the east end of Mount Mercy Drive, including the railroad crossings at Maple Avenue and Wooldridge Lane, was brought about by the laying of underground telephone cables.)

● Summer brought a building boom, especially in the Cherry Hill-Lloydsboro neighborhood. On Cherry Hill Road, the Robert Chapmans completed their new home, the George Howies got theirs underway and the R. Ford Construction Co. was issued a permit for another. On Rebel Drive, William M. Carroll Jr. and W. C. Stratemeyer families built new residences. At 327 Maple, Thomas Filben Builders started a new house, while around the corner on Old Floyd'sburg Road Frank Hepke and family were completing theirs. The Joel A. Letsons got a house going back in the Peace Lane woods. On Wooldridge Lane, the Philip Sewells started a two-story addition to their home.

● Pewee Adele Smith captured first place in the unusual-pet division at the Oldham County Fair with her raccoon name of Henrietta. However, Henrietta has been missing for the last few weeks and Adele believes she's either been killed or has gone wild; she prefers to think it was the latter, and that Henrietta just got tired of eating baby food and table scraps.

● Married in St. Aloysius Church on Sept. 16 were Pewee Shirley Mae Good, daughter of the Pete Goods, and Louisville Patrick Bourke. There was a large reception for friends and relatives in the Good home.

● A high time was had by all, as usual, at the fourth annual get-together of Lloydsboroans (known variously as outing, street dance, affair and orgy) on Aug. 12. There was food and drink and dancing, to live music, on the high portion of Rebel Drive known locally as Ryan's Hill. Even before the event began, the two pairs of co-chairmen, Tom and Ann Mont-

gomery and Bill and Judy Hirtzel, were congratulating themselves (photograph below) on its success.

(Perhaps, this is as good a spot as any to mention that Mrs. Montgomery lent a hand and helped give birth to this issue of The Call Of The Pewee and Mrs. Hirtzel gave birth to a—naturally—beautiful daughter, Jane Anne, on Sept. 10.)

4th ANNUAL LLOYDSBORO AFFAIR



Summer Round-Up Continued

● Pewee Valley's first dental office opened in August, when Dr. Willard L. Mahan moved in above Dr. H. B. Mack's office on Mount Mercy Drive. The new dentist, who is pictured above, is a graduate of UK and the UL Dental School. Actually, Pewee Valley can now claim two dentists, since Dr. John Froning is a resident Pewee although he has his office in Crestwood.



● Lee Heiman gave up his jobs as Pewee Valley city clerk and treasurer (after 14 years as clerk, three as treasurer) and the City Council appointed Vivian (Mrs. Don) Reinhardt to succeed him as clerk and Ann (Mrs. Thomas) Montgomery as treasurer.

● An application for a variance from the zoning regulations regarding frontage of a lot on Muir Lane near Central was denied by the Pewee Valley Board of Adjustments and Appeals. Mrs. Mary Ogden, who had planned to build a new house there, had sought permission to decrease the frontage from 100 to 61 feet. The Board denied the application on the basis that the variance requested could not, under a state statute, legally be permitted.

● Who would have ever guessed that Mrs. Anna Mary Thompson's former grocery store at Mount Mercy Drive and Central Avenue would someday become the Pewee Valley Veterinary Center? Dr. Gerald Meyer dissolved his vet partnership with Dr. W. E. Bewley at Crestwood and set up his practice in the long-empty building.

Drawing by Pewee Bill Hirtzel

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