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Down & Out

This tree, which demolished the sign in front of Salem Assembly of God Church on Hwy. 146, was one of many felled in Pewee Valley by strong winds July 5 and 6.



The drone of chain saws echoed through Our Town earlier this month as workers cleared streets of some large trees felled by a pair of severe thunderstorms and residents sought to free their yards of the litter from Nature's violence.

Virtually everyone in this area was affected—some, for days—by power outages resulting from the storms on the evenings of July 5 and 6.

This from Road Commissioner Ralph Beverly: "Thanks to all the residents who came to our rescue with their chain saws and muscles to clear roadways after the storms." The City assisted in clearing blocked streets to keep traffic flowing, but it is actually each property owner's responsibility to dispose of fallen tree trunks, limbs, brush and other debris from on his property.



Our Town

By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

Pewee Valley's annual City Council-sponsored free band concert will be Aug. 16 on St. James' Episcopal Church grounds, reports the Councilman in charge, Charles Dittmeier.

Bob Lawrence's Dixieland & Dance Band will provide the music.

Details in the next issue of The Call of the Pewee.

Chief Larry Walls' report on police activities in June lists the following citations issued to motorists:

For speeding, 13; D.U.I., 2; reckless driving, 2; no operator's license and failure to illuminate headlamps, 1 each.

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Permits for construction of two houses were issued last month.

K & D Builders will erect a four-bedroom residence at 7605 Woodridge Drive.

Maurice Heavrin Construction Co. will build a two-bedroom house for Joyce and Fred Compton at 7001 Red Plum Terrace, in Maple Valley subdivision at the corner of Maple Avenue.

A permit also has been issued for a room addition at the home of William P. Croley at 117 Ash Avenue.

In accordance with a City Council practice of recent years, names of property owners delinquent in payment of City taxes are listed here following notice to them that payments are overdue.

There is no record of payment of 1986 taxes by the following: Mrs. Leslie Claxton/William Ringle; John and Barbara Davis; Lawrence and Cathy Jackson; Imogene Morris (1985 payment also due); Pat and Donna O'Bryan; Helen Taylor/Martha Sanders; Catherine and Paul Taylor.

COUNCILMAN'S MOTHER DIES

City Councilman Charles C. Dittmeier's mother died on June 6 at age 101.

She was Mrs. Adam S. Dittmeier. Death came at Christopher East Nursing Home, where she resided.

HEROES

Pewee Valley resident David Klosterman was one of 12 Louisville firemen honored recently for heroism. He and fellow fireman, Glen Miller, both received the Medal of Valor, the department's third-highest award for heroism, for rescuing two children on November 5 in an apartment fire on Bicknell Avenue.

The two men entered the burning second-floor apartment with air packs, but ahead of firefighters with water hoses, to find the children, a 19-month-old girl and her 2-year-old brother. They administered CPR while carrying the children out of the building.

Both firefighters suffered second-degree burns on their ears and necks. Miller has been with the department 15 years and Klosterman, 12.

(For several years, Kloster-



Courier-Journal Photo

GLEN MILLER, DAVID KLOSTERMAN

man has sent a gift subscription to "The Call of the Pewee" to his fellow fireman, Glen Miller, and Miller, in turn, sends Klosterman his neighborhood newspaper.)

ANTIQUÉ SHOP'S OPEN

Barnett's Antiques is open in the enlarged former quarters of Dr. George Perrine on LaGrange Road at Central.

Owner Chilton Barnett plans no formal opening. The shop is open, however, "whenever you see my truck parked in front and the 'open' sign on the front," he said.

Chilton's personal residence is now in the west half of the building.



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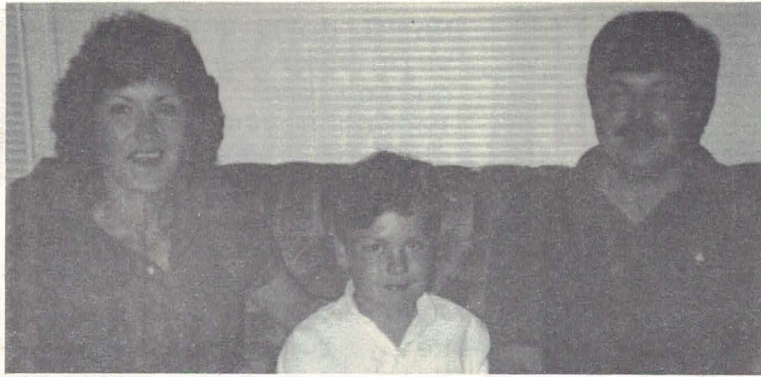
Rear door Pewee Valley Veterinary Center



New Pewees: *The Richettas*

Kathie Hodge

MARCIE, DOMINIC
AND STEVE



Steve Richetta has never moved too far from childhood memories of a small copper mining town in the upper peninsula of Michigan. "Small town living" still appeals to Steve and his wife, Marcie, who is from Hurricane, West Virginia. "We could not have hand-picked nicer neighbors than these on Tulip Avenue."

The Richettas met in West Virginia while taking a mine safety class. Marcie must have thought one in the mining business was enough, as she was soon entertaining thoughts of returning to the management field. Steve continued in mining and transferred to Florida as a government safety inspector. After four years in Grayson County, he accepted a position here as supervisor at Oldham County Stone, and brought Marcie and their son to Pewee Valley around Thanksgiving. Dominic, eight years old, quickly adapted to the normal life of a second-grader at Crestwood Elementary, and also found his quiet street a terrific

place to ride a new bike.

Marcie supplements her role as a homemaker with volunteer work in the arts and crafts at Friendship Manor. Often Dominic lends a hand, sharing Marcie's concern for the older people.

The Richettas find they are always "involved in something that never ends". Over the winter, Steve used his expertise in stone to build a water garden for Dominic in the Backyard, and even has a tall fish tale to go with it.

In Leichfield, there was plenty of bass fishing, but for now Steve and Marcie settle for alot of softball and soccer games. This also gives Marcie a legitimate excuse to use her new camera. After seeing his wife's fascination with photography, Steve may want to consider that dark room after all.

On a Sunday morning the Richettas can easily walk to the Pewee Valley Presbyterian Church, enjoying another convenience, they say, of living in Pewee Valley.

STAGES



YOUTH PRODUCTION

"Peter Pan" will be the delightful production staged at the Little Colonel Playhouse July 16, 17, and 18. The play which starred Mary Martin on Broadway, is a favorite of both young and old.

The large cast includes 27 young people of high school or college age, plus some younger "Indians". In leading roles are Anne Mary Klem as Peter Pan, Kenny Logsdon as Captain Hook, and Suzanne Epperson as Wendy. They are di-

rected by Billi Bailey. Ted Merhoff is handling lighting and sound; Martyn Grace is the assistant director, and Paul Townsend constructed the tree homes. The cast and crew have cooperated to assemble props, costumes and set.

Tickets, which are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children, will be available at the box office before each performance.

The Little Colonel Players regret to announce that they will not be having the Children's Summer Workshop this year.

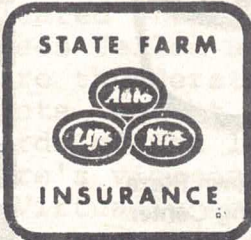
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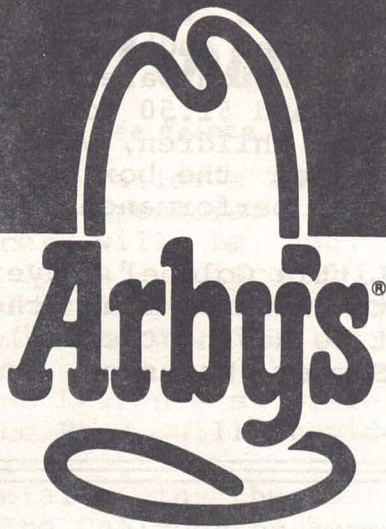
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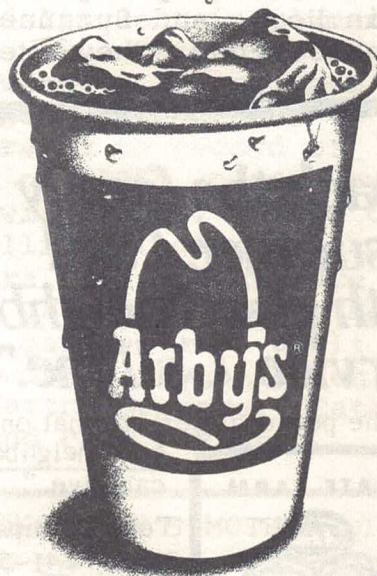
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