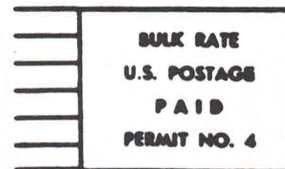


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The Call of the Pewee

PEWEE VALLEY, OLDHAM COUNTY, KENTUCKY



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WELCOME HOME (FOR A WHILE), SERGEANT HINKLE !

Pewee Valley this past month welcomed another soldier home! Staff Sergeant LeRoy Hinkle III was home for two weeks; if his leave could have lasted one day longer—through June 30th—he could have been honored at the City's Patriotism on Parade Celebration.

Mayor Reinhardt, who has known LeRoy for many years, welcomed him in behalf of the City and presented him with one of the new booklets published by Historic Pewee Valley about Our Town.

LeRoy, 35, served in the Gulf War from December 8 through April 25. Stationed in Saudi Arabia, he participated in the ground attack in Kuwait and Iraq.

Currently stationed in Amburg, Germany, he will return there after this visit home.

His wife Pauline and his 3 children—Jacqueline, 17; Jason, 15; and Curtis, 14, will be with



Mayor Reinhardt, S/Sgt. Hinkle

him during his stay in Germany.

While in Pewee, LeRoy was kept busy visiting his many relatives, and eating lots of their good home cooking. It was a special time for his parents, Mildred and LeRoy Hinkle, Jr. And since his grandmother is Mary Lou Durham -- "the best cook in Oldham County"—LeRoy probably gained back those pounds he lost while serving in the Gulf War.

Our Town



By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

Candidates for the six Pewee Valley City Council seats will be on the ballot for the next general election, Nov. 5. The current two-year terms end Dec. 31. Most, if not all, of the present Council members are likely to file again.

Anyone qualified to seek a Council position may do so by filing with the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse at LaGrange by 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 6.

Filing involves presentation of a petition form containing signatures of two persons eligible to vote for the candidate, plus payment of a \$20 fee. The form may be obtained from the County Clerk's office, which will also provide information on qualifications.

(The current four-year term for the Mayor runs through 1993.)

City Councilman Ralph Beverly demonstrated his alacrity at the July 1 Council meeting by catching a fly with his bare hand, a feat which should be duly reported, like this, since it was one of the high points of a mostly dull meeting.

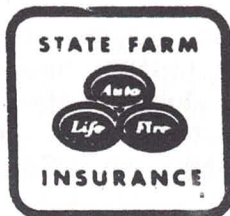
The County Planning & Zoning Commission has authorized the following projects in Pewee Valley:

Larry Walls, a 10x12-foot storage building at the rear of his property at 321 Maple Avenue.

Deborah L. Dossett, a bedroom addition on the south side of her residence at 105 Old Forest Road.

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PATRIOTISM ON PARADE!

Pewee Valley's patriotic celebration on June 30 was a wonderful, rousing occasion. We thank our City Council and the South Oldham Lions Club for co-sponsoring this event, in which Council-member Kathie Hodge and Lion Bob Pace did such an outstanding job of planning and coordinating. And thanks, too, to all who participated, as well as to that great crowd of you who came and enjoyed the parade, the music, the decorations, the 25-cent hot dogs, the ice cream, the cakewalk, encounters with friends—and special thanks to all those children with (and without) their pets! Everyone certainly must have gone home with a warm feeling—not only of patriotism but also of community pride.



Float decorated



Earl Hartledge



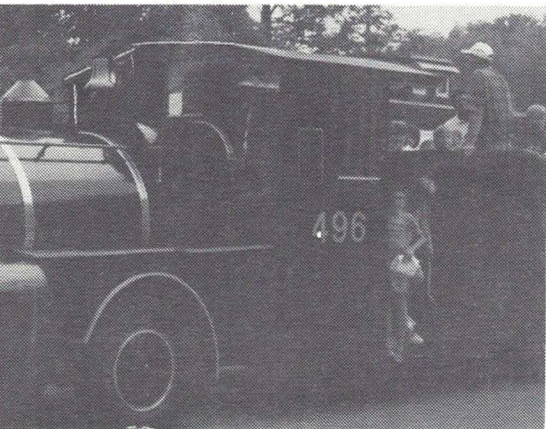
ets were fun to see



Dancing to the beat of the brass band



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Presbyterian pastor Steve Hampton, "Call" Editor Patti Nuernberger, Mayor Vivien Reinhardt represented freedoms.

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AESOP MEETS ROCK

The rock musical, "Aesop's Fables", will be presented at the Little Colonel Playhouse on July 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. and July 14 at 2:30 p.m. Written by Ed Graczyk, it is an upbeat, entertaining "take-off" on Aesop's moralistic fables.

A talented large cast of young people, directed by Sandi Cohrs, promises an exuberant evening of fun for the whole family.

Ticket prices are \$4 adult, \$3 seniors, and \$2 student. If you have season tickets, this youth production is also included. Reservations may be made by calling the 24 hour box office number: 588-1557.

The younger children are busily involved in learning stage craft in the Children's Summer Workshop at the Little Colonel Playhouse. Under the direction of Bill Bailey, they will present "The Wizard of Oz" on July 26 and 27 at 8:p.m. and July 28 at 2:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance and will be \$2 each.

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Hike 'n' Bike Day

Saturday, June 29 was a busy day in Our Town.

About 40 walkers turned out that morning for the Lion's Club/Reardon's Fruit Market sponsored "Walk the Sidewalk" event. It was a fun time... some whole families participated; one young mother pushed a small child in a stroller and still matched the fast pace set by leader Ann Carey; another roller-skated the route; another Pewee lady was accompanied by her dog! All ages were represented. And all got a T-shirt with Our Town mis-spelled Pee Wee (which the Lions say will make it a rare collectible!)

At the same time walkers were walking the sidewalk, about 250 bikers (most of them attorneys) were pedaling to the Confederate Cemetery. The occasion was the annual "Wheels of Justice" bike ride sponsored by the Louisville Aid Society. Called the Blue-Gray Ride with a Civil War theme, this year's target was the Confederate Cemetery on Maple Avenue. There the cyclists heard Civil War era music performed by Terry Travato, Cooper Lilly and Doc Long. Rebel and Union "soldiers" skirmished briefly (ended in a "draw"); then Tom Owens talked about the Confederate Veteran's Home, the veterans who lived there, and their final resting place in this cemetery.

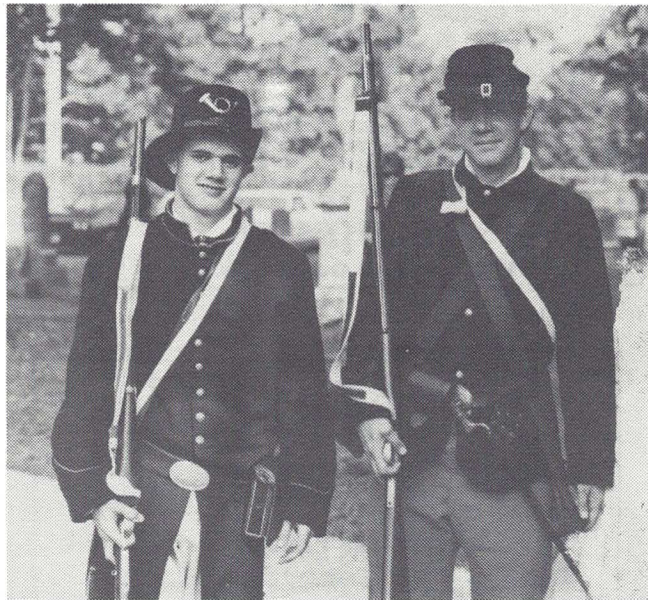
An unusual sight in Pewee Valley was the trolley car which traveled along the bike route from Louisville to the cemetery giving aid and/or picking up tired pedalers.

"WALK THE SIDEWALK"



Lions ready to register walkers

"WHEELS OF JUSTICE"



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Getting ready to walk



Bob Pace commends two walkers for picking up litter along the way



Doc, Terry and Cooper entertain



Rare to see a trolley on Maple

CEMETERY'S FACE LIFT

The Pewee Valley Cemetery has a new look. The latest among recent improvements is the new sign pictured —→: "The Pewee Valley Cemetery (1871) and Confederate States of America Memorial and Veterans Burying Ground (1904).

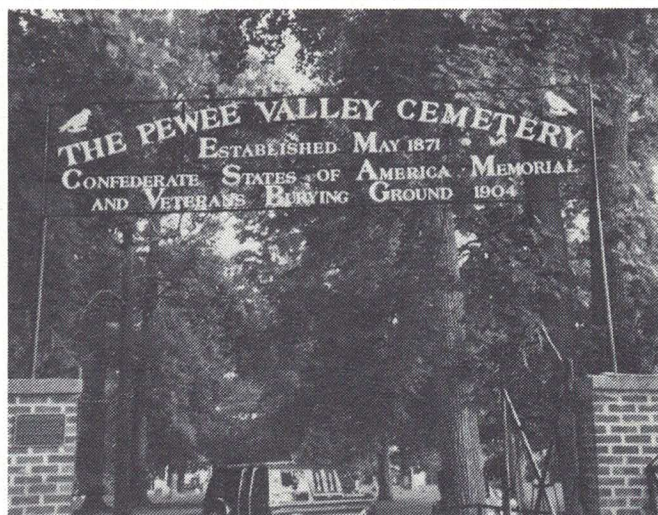
Mary Utley "B" Murphy and her husband, Tom, made and put up this new sign. It replaces the sign made and erected by LaGrange Reformatory inmates in 1979 along with the brick pillars and iron gate.

Mrs. Murphy was elected chairman of the cemetery's Board of Directors in 1990. Also elected by the lot owner, heirs and/or descendants were David Gleason as secretary/treasurer, with Barry Stoess, Bert Stoess, and Buford Cobb as directors.

The improvements they have made during this past year have given the cemetery a more "cared for" appearance. All lots (occupied and unoccupied) have been located, marked, and mowed. Old trees endangering gravestones or fences have been removed. Some new fencing and new rock for the road have been added.

The Pewee Valley Cemetery is not actually within Our Town's city limits. It was so named because the city of Pewee Valley was incorporated.

According to former Town Historian Katy Smith, "this public cemetery was established in 1871. Mr. Samuel Schuler, a landscape



gardener, laid out 'a suitable adapted design for an ornamental rural cemetery', and kept a written detailed record of the cemetery formation and progress until 1907 when he was no longer able to see. Judge P.B. Muir formulated its charter which was presented to and passed by the Kentucky Legislature on March 6, 1872.

"On July 2, 1904, assignment was made on request of Burial Lots named Section III to the State of Kentucky for use by the Confederate Home.

"Oldham County Record Book Vol. 1: Cemeteries, lists Susan Smith 12-4-1802/8-26-1871 as the first person to be buried in the Pewee Valley Cemetery with a marked headstone. She was the wife of Henry S. Smith, instigator of establishing a cemetery and one of Our Town's founders.

On Nov. 12, 1877 a change of entrance was effected...to its present location at the southeast end of Maple Avenue."