

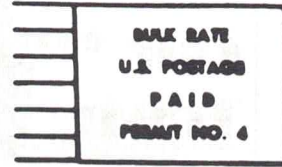
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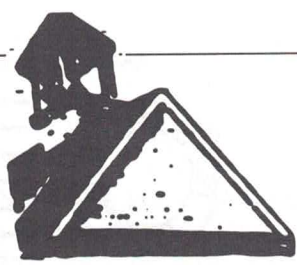


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JUNE COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Hall bell was rung at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, June 4th, to open the sixth regularly scheduled meeting of the Pewee Valley City Council for the year 2001. In attendance were Nathan Stewart, Kevin Fuqua, Suzanne Schimpeler, Jim Marquardt, and Roy Smith. Peter Johnson was absent. Also in attendance were Mayor Jim Kincer, City Clerk Barbara Webster, and City Attorney John Frith Stewart.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's report was read, showing a combined operating account and Municipal Plus Account balance of \$466,980.96, LGAF program balance of \$12,784.33 and Municipal Aid Road Fund balance of \$2,744.60.

POLICE REPORT

Officer Cornell gave the police report. There were 34 citations, 34 warnings, three offenses and 2 accidents.

APPOINTMENTS

With the Council's approval, Mayor Kincer appointed Paul Culbertson to the Oldham

County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Mayor again called for a volunteer to fill the position of City Tax Collector, which will be vacant on July 1, 2001. The Council is investigating using a lock box system to collect city revenues, which will simplify the tax collector's responsibilities. If no one comes forward to fill the position, the Council will have to engage a certified public accountant to perform the duties of the tax collector.

ROADS AND DRAINAGE

Council member Stewart gave an overview of the road projects planned for next fiscal year. He will prepare and advertise an initial bid package for repair work on Mt. Mercy Drive, Stoney Creek and the Peace Lane extension. A special Council meeting will be held June 25th at 7:00 P.M. to open bids and award the contract, so that the work can begin as soon as possible. He reported that the State has filled the hole in front of the Salem Church. He also contacted the State to find out why Pewee Valley is in a non-attainment area for open burning and was told that it is determined by measuring ozone levels and population density and is

COVER PHOTO

From September, 1978: "*L & N passengers might have interrupted their meal long enough to take a look at Pewee Valley as they passed through our town about 100 years ago.*" See related article, p. 12.

regularly monitored. The boundaries cannot be altered unless these criteria improve.

The Mayor asked about moving the utility pole at Mt. Mercy and Central; Council member Marquardt will investigate.

HISTORIC DISTRICT

Council member Schimpeler circulated historic overlay plans used in Anchorage and La Grange. The Mayor recommended that a steering committee be formed to investigate the foundation, format, plan, term, and objectives of a historic overlay plan for Pewee Valley. Council member Schimpeler suggested George Vaughn, Jonathan Noffke, Pat Palmer and herself for that committee. She also presented a draft street sign design for the City; it would be a distinct and colorful design incorporating a "Little Colonel" theme. Each sign would cost an estimated \$680, installed. Council member Smith will obtain other pricing for comparison. Council member Schimpeler also presented the concept of hanging banners; six each approaching the city from opposite directions on Hwy 146. The banners, also featuring an historical theme, would cost \$139.50 each. The appropriate utility companies will be contacted for permission to proceed with the project.

SUMMER CONCERT

Council member Schimpeler suggested holding the annual music concert on any weekend in September other than Labor Day. The festival would have an historic theme, and several church choirs in the area will be asked to provide entertainment. It was suggested that she contact the choirs

and see what date would be best for them, preferably on a Sunday afternoon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Council member Fuqua requested that the city clerk advertise for bids to conduct the annual city audit.

The Council again moved to go into executive session to discuss potential litigation, pursuant to the Kentucky Open Meetings statute.

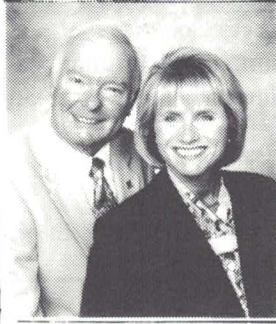


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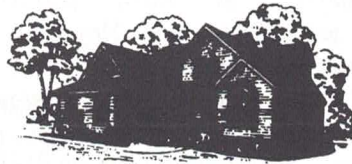
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DEATHS

Catherine Hinkel Williams, age 71, died May 24, 2001, at her home. She was a member of Kenwood Baptist Church and a native of Pewee Valley. Survivors include her husband, Clyde Williams; five sons, Clyde Williams Jr., Jimmy, Daryl and Timothy Williams of Louisville and Victor "Toni" Williams of Pewee Valley; two daughters, Melba Jean Dow of Louisville and Diane Jumper of Lexington; 29 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Gordon Scott Gulley, age 35, died May 19, 2001 at his home. He was a service technician for Sear Roebuck & Co. and a member of Paul Jean III Christ Church in Los Altos, Ca. Survivors include his father, William Gulley; his mother, Sally T. Schilling; his stepfather, J. R. Schilling; and a brother, Casey Bond.

T. Jane Heymann, age 85, died May 8, 2001, at the Richwood in La Grange. She was a native of St. Louis, a retired registered nurse, and a member of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Louis. Survivors include two sons, Edward H. Heymann of Pewee Valley and Michael B. Heymann of Springfield; a daughter, Patricia Duever of Las Cruces, New Mexico; two sisters; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.


Harold J. Striegel, age 79, died May 11, 2001, at Norton Suburban Hospital. He was a native of Schnellville, In.; a retired repairman for Ford Motor Company's Kentucky Truck Plant, where he worked for 29 years; a Navy veteran of WWII; and a member of St. Aloysius Church. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth


Mathias; a son, Delbert L. Striegel; a daughter, Marlene Nunn; three brothers; a sister; three grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

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Editor's pick of the month: *After You'd Gone*, by Maggie O'Farrell: a young woman boards a train to Scotland to visit her family, but upon arrival witnesses something so shocking that she insists on returning to London that very minute. Only a few hours later, she lies in a coma after an accident that may or may not have been a suicide attempt. Middle daughter says this is the saddest book she has ever read—but still life affirming, well written and compelling.

Spouse's pick: *L.A. Requiem*, by Robert Crais: This is an Elvis Cole novel, touted as "swift, colourful, gripping, a real knockout," by Dean Koontz.



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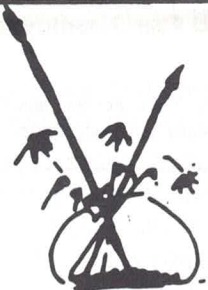


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DEWEE "DEWEES" OF NOTE

Katie Shields graduated on June 9th as valedictorian from South Oldham High. She will be attending Emory University in Atlanta on an academic scholarship majoring in biology. She also received two local scholarships: the LaGrange Rotary Club Scholarship and the Tri-County Baptist Hospital Scholarship.

Amanda Haynes received a B.A. in English Composition from DePauw University May 19, 2001. She was named to the Dean's List for the Spring, 2001, semester.

Kara Kathleen Button and Jennifer L. Harness were named to the Dean's List at the University of Kentucky for the 2001 Spring semester.

David Swinney was named to the Dean's List of Transylvania University for the winter term, 2001.

Scott Gregory Clark was presented with the Eagle Scout Award May 20, 2001. This prestigious award is given to young men in scouting and is achieved by only two percent of all young men in scouts nationally. Scott was also selected for the 2001 Governor's Scholars Program, which recognizes outstanding high school juniors.

Kate Haynes was awarded a Masters in Sacred Theology from Boston University's School of Theology in May. She completed her M. Divinity degree in June, 2001.



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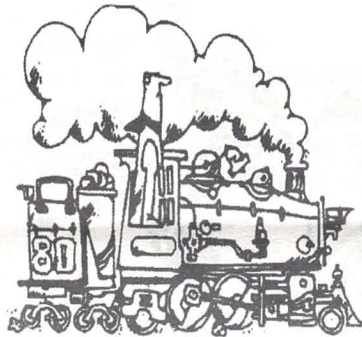
THE NEXT TRAIN was the Pan American, going South in the middle of the morning. Here again, timepieces were checked, work was planned, schedules and appointments were made by the sound of its whistle. If it was late, one unconsciously realized that something was wrong with the day. Conversations were interspersed with: "The Pan's late today; wonder what's the matter?" "Yes, I know, I just can't get the baby to sleep this morning."

The Pan American brought the mail from the East, and it was fascinating to see the men in the baggage car, as the train rushed through, swing the mail bags up and hook them on the iron rings on a post on the platform. After it was gone, people leisurely began to congregate at the Post Office to wait for the mail from these bags to be put up.

From five to seven in the afternoon, the towns were bustling with expectancy...for the real treat, the real thrill of the day, was meeting the Little Train on its return trip. Everyone dressed up for the occasion: the children in their suits and dresses, and Mothers looking fresh and sweet to greet the husbands and friends. While they waited, the children would excitedly go in the station to listen to the click of the telegraph keys, knowing that the telegraph operator was hearing from trains as far off as New Orleans or Mobile.

This was the social event of the day, where those waiting in their cars or walking down

to the stations to meet the members of their families coming home visited until the Little Train came in. Gossip was spread, engagements made and broken, recipes exchanged, and news in general discussed. Then, with much bell ringing, the Little Train came slowly into the station. As the passengers got off the train, more news was exchanged and the happenings on the train told with interest. Then the Little Train traveled on to its destination to wait out the night for the return trip in the morning, and the passengers all dispersed to their homes.



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