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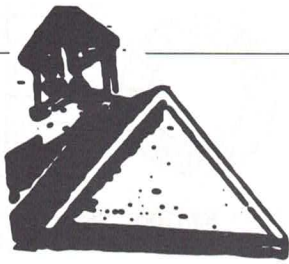
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MARCH COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Hall bell was rung at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, March 5, to open the third regularly scheduled City Council meeting for the year 2001. Council member Kevin Fuqua conducted the meeting as Acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Kincer. Council member Roy Smith was also absent. No Police Report was submitted.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer's report was read showing a combined operating account and Municipal Plus Account balance of \$461,938.14, LGAF program balance of \$15,298.25 and Municipal Aid Road Fund balance of \$28,043.64.

CITIZENS' CONCERNS

Several citizens spoke in favor of decreasing the insurance premium tax in exchange for an increase in the property tax. They were told that the proposal has been tabled currently because of prior opposition. Another citizen advocated decreasing the insurance tax and keeping the property tax as is, since the City has over \$500,000 in the bank. He was told that the City just received an influx of cash from payment of real estate

This money will be used for road projects and as a "safety net" for the possibility of

COVER PHOTO

"The daily trip to the Pewee Valley Post Office was a time for socializing 50 years ago, as it is today to a lesser extent. The building pictured still stands on Central Avenue. The photograph, lent by Mrs. W. H. Snyder, postmistress for many years, is representative of the kind sought by the Centennial Commission for use in a souvenir booklet and in displays next year."
--from the September, 1969, *Call of the Pewee*.

In the year 2001, a new flag is flying over the Pewee Valley Post Office, led by Postmaster D.D. Hendrickson. In recognition of high marks from customers on our postal team's performance, the office will fly the recently awarded "Order of the Yellow Jersey" flag. Only 16 of the 85 regional offices were so honored. The flag features the Postal Service logo with the eagle body emblazoned in yellow. The yellow jersey is designed to mirror the symbol of excellence won by the daily leader and winner of the prestigious Tour-de-France bicycle race. The Postal Services' Office of the Consumer Advocate bases the quarterly award on overall performance plus three key elements of the Gallop organization's survey data: accuracy of delivery, consistency of delivery, and professionalism in serving retail customers.

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sewers and government fund-matching projects in the future. Another citizen questioned again the amount of the contract with the Oldham County Police Department. The initial contract amount was to be used in part to help offset retirement expenses of some city officers when the department was taken over by OCPD. These officers have since left the department, and the citizen advocated renegotiating the contract to reflect this. It was also suggested that there would be considerable savings to the City if we did not have to pay extra for police protection and that increases in tax rates would not be needed. Council member Jim Marquardt responded that the reason the City pays more to the OCPD than the city of Crestwood, for instance, is for a higher level of police protection.

OTHER BUSINESS

Although the results of the recent survey show overwhelming support for the City's current burning policy (See p. 9 for survey results), Acting Mayor Fuqua suggested that it be amended to exclude burning of garbage, since the city offers free garbage pick-up. The city attorney will work on revising the ordinance to present at the next meeting. Council member Nathan Stewart pointed out that approximately 25% of the respondents would support alternate leaf removal methods. He will get an estimate for yard-side pickup of leaves.

Mr. Marquardt reported that two nuisance complaints related to certain properties in Our Town were filed pursuant to the Oldham County nuisance ordinance in the past month. A first reading of the amended Pewee Valley nuisance ordinance was had,

with the city attorney pointing out that this ordinance may be unnecessary if the Council feels that the Oldham County ordinance is sufficient to deal with such problems. The city attorney will compare the two ordinances and report to the Council at the April meeting. The provisions of the Oldham County ordinance are summarized below.

Council member Peter Johnson reported a request from residents of Wooldridge Place to take over the subdivision's 5-6 street lights. Complaints by several residents that Rumpke was sloppy in their garbage pickup, have been referred to the company.

Council member Suzanne Schimpeler requested that the Council pay to reprint the booklet, "A Place Called Pewee Valley," which showcases Our Town. She will find out the cost and bring back for discussion later. Mary White has copies available of a companion publication, "Historic Pewee Valley". Ms. Schimpeler also announced that Nancy Nemeth will take over as Town Greeter.

Acting Mayor Fuqua reported that the insurance premiums for the City have decreased by \$3,000 over last year, in part due to a merger of insurance companies.

For the third time this year, the Council went into executive session to discuss a matter of pending litigation, in accordance with the Kentucky Open Meetings statute.



Summary of Oldham County Ordinance Relating to the Abatement of Nuisances

What is a nuisance? A nuisance is any condition on or use of property that is detrimental to the property of others or causes such property of others to be dangerous to health or welfare or offensive to the senses.

Examples of a nuisance on a property include scattered lumber, trash or debris; abandoned objects such as automobiles, furniture, appliances; manure or other piles of materials which might spread disease, unpleasant odors, disease (does not apply to farms and nurseries); unsanitary (septic) matter.

The law applies to: anyone who owns, leases, occupies or is in charge of real property in Oldham County

What the law requires: (1) If you fall in the above category, you cannot allow a nuisance on your property, and you cannot keep your property in a condition that causes "substantial diminution" (loss) in the value of other properties. (2) You cannot store non-operating vehicles on property in Oldham County for more than 15 days (unless you are an approved junkyard operator or you keep the vehicles in an enclosed building)

Enforcement: Any two residents of the county can file a petition with the Oldham County Zoning Enforcement Office alleging the existence of a nuisance. A zoning enforcement officer is then required to visit the property in question and, if he or she finds a basis for the charges, a notice will be issued to the property owner, lessee or occupant to eliminate the nuisance within 10 days.

Penalty for non-compliance: \$50-\$500 per day for failure to remove nuisance after 15 days following the above notice.

How to initiate a complaint: A formal complaint signed by two Oldham County residents must be filed with the Oldham County Zoning Enforcement Office, and, as a signer, you may be called as a witness in any resulting court action to enforce the ordinance.

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The Tree Board will be giving away 3' to 5' trees for yard planting on April 21, 2001, from 10 a.m. to noon, by the Caboose on Mt. Mercy at Central Ave. This is for Pewee Valley residents only. This event is made possible through grant money received from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. The trees will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, and, due to limited quantities, only one tree per residence. Tree Board members will be on hand to answer questions about planting and caring for the trees. This is the perfect occasion to brighten up your landscape and add a little color and value to your home, so please come early!

DEATHS

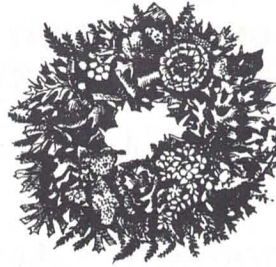
Mildred L. Voshall Ceder, age 98, died February 3, 2001, at her home. She was a retired co-owner of Ceder Elevator Co. and a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Anchorage, St. James Episcopal Church in Pewee Valley, Owl Creek Country Club and the Pendennis Club. She is survived by a sister, Maryena Osborn.

Janet Thompson Puckett, age 72, of Crestwood, died February 14, 2001, at her home. She was a member of Salem Assembly of God Church in Pewee Valley. She is survived by her husband, Donald G. Puckett; two sons, Wayne Shoemaker and Merl Shoemaker; a daughter, Judy Eckenroth.; a stepdaughter, Spring Puckett; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Richard D. Dykes, age 69, died February 28, 2001, at his home. He was a former police officer for the Kentucky State Police, the Jefferson County Police and the Oldham County Sheriff's Department; owner of the old Dykes Restaurant in Crestwood; a retired employee of Marathon Oil Co.; a former member of the south Oldham Lions Club; and a member of Pewee Valley Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, the former Doris Yaeger; three sons, Richard Dykes, Jr., Gary W. Dykes, and Craig Wells; a daughter, Cathy D. Keita; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Carole Marie Slattery, age 56, died March 11, 2001, at Baptist Hospital East. She was a nurse for Baptist Hospital East, and a member of the Kentucky Nurses Association and the Pewee Valley Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jim Slattery; a daughter, Keri Slattery; and three sisters.



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Editor's pick of the month: The Bonesetter's Daughter, by Amy Tan. Set in contemporary San Francisco and in the Chinese village where Peking Man is being unearthed, this is another exploration of the relationship between mother and daughter and is as engrossing as the other Amy Tan favorites.

Spouse's pick: Man Eaters: billed as "True Tales of Animals Stalking, Mauling, Killing, and Eating Human Prey." Well, more intelligent than XFL.

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Meet Annie Fellows Johnston, the author of the "Little Colonel" series, at the Little Colonel Playhouse in Pewee Valley, on Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the **Oldham County Public Library** in cooperation with the Kentucky Humanities Council, the program will feature Western Kentucky University archivist Sue Lynn Stone in a one-woman presentation. The program is free and open to the public.

Dressed in turn of the century costume and displaying her "Little Colonel" memorabilia, Ms. Stone will portray Annie Fellows Johnston and speak of the author's memorable visit to Pewee Valley in 1894 that served as an inspiration for her series of "Little Colonel" books.

As described on the title page of her first book, the Little Colonel was one of "Kentucky's Dearest Daughters" and, like the heroines of the classic "Little Women," became for generations of young girls a beloved character and an inspiration. Pewee Valley, which was called Lloydsboro Valley in the books, provided for Johnston the aristocratic antebellum atmosphere in which her inquisitive little heroine and the wise but embittered grandfather, the Old Colonel, found a way to bury the past of the Civil War and embrace a new future. In 1935 the story was made into a movie

starring Shirley Temple as the Little Colonel and Lionel Barrymore as her grandfather.

Johnston, who was born in 1863 in Evansville, Indiana, later wed and moved to Pewee Valley, where she lived at "The Beeches" estate until her death in 1931. The tranquil setting of the beautiful Kentucky countryside during this post Victorian era inspired Johnston to write 13 Little Colonel novels. For more information about Annie Fellows Johnston click on the following web address:

<http://www.oldlouisville.com/littlecolonel/Default.htm>

To read an on-line version of "The Little Colonel" click on the following web address:

<http://digital.library.upenn.edu/women/johnston/colonel/colonel.html>



IN THE NEWS:

Jeff Helton was recently promoted to Senior Airman with the Kentucky National Guard. He is a C-130 Crew Chief with the 123rd Airlift Wing, as well as a student at Speed Scientific School. His parents are Don and Ann Helton.

Leigh Stoess, a senior at Hanover College, has been named to the Dean's List there for the fall term. She is the daughter of Clayton and Claudia Stoess.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION

This year's Arbor Day Celebration will be held at the Pewee Valley Junior Academy on April 27th at 1 p.m. A guest speaker will be announced, and free tree seedlings will be given to everyone in attendance. Please join us for this fun annual event.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The following is a reprint of Council member Suzanne Schimpeler's recent Letter to the Editor of the Oldham Era:

In response to the Comprehensive Plan for Oldham County, I am in support of the overall concept as identified in the Plan; however, there are areas that will benefit greatly from re-tooling. Those of us "small property owners" who own from three to 15 acres stand to have our properties seriously devalued if zoning allows densities of one house per one-acre lot. I beseech county government to initiate formal studies to determine appropriate housing densities that will enhance the overall health and wellbeing of citizens. Surely health and sanitation requirements will dictate the answer to the density issue. Given soil conditions, just how safe is a family

dwelling on a one acre, two acre or five acre lot where there is no sewerage system? This question must be answered through credible research. We also need to look at break-even points so the cost of new housing development won't burden current residents of Oldham County with more taxes. Our tax dollars support new schools, roads and infrastructures necessitated by new development.

Lastly, I appeal to you as an owner of a historical property. There are many private citizens in Oldham County who own historical landmark properties. Creating high-density subdivisions destroys the value of our historical properties. No one will buy a beautiful old historic landmark home if it is in an area close to high-density subdivisions.

Patchwork high-density subdivisions devalue our real estate investments, homes, cultural heritage, historical character and deface nature. As property owners, we have a right to have our land increase in value. Let us protect that right with wise planning and zoning based on credible research, analysis and sound environmental interpretation.

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Receipts:

Balance January 1 st	\$187.90
From sale of Town Bonds	\$5,000.00
From taxes collected.....	\$1,287.00
From fines.....	<u>\$44.70</u>
Total	\$6,518.99

Disbursements:

Avenue Improvements:

P.B. & Upton Muir, Attorneys.....	\$50.00
Ky. Lithographing Co.	\$13.00
Advertising Bids for Word.....	\$6.00
M.J. McCluskey, Contractor	\$4,631.00
R.H. Young, Engineer.....	<u>\$300.00</u>
	\$5,000.00

Current Expenses:

Sinking Fund.....	\$550.00
Police Dept.....	\$316.59
Salaries other than P.D.....	\$105.00
Purchase of Town Lot.....	\$202.50
Board of Equalization.....	\$30.00
Town Hall – ins., painting, fuel.....	\$32.78
Maintenance of Roads, etc.....	<u>\$44.30</u>
	\$1,281.17

Balance on Hand:.....\$237.82

Census:

Total Population 1900:..... 365

OPEN BURNING SURVEY RESULTS

Here are the results from the survey included in January's *Call of the Pewee*:

Surveys returned: 276

73% of those surveyed were satisfied with the current City policy on burning; 24% were not.

65% were opposed to a more lenient burning policy, while 26% were in favor.

Only 8% would support a total burn ban; 88% would not.

81% were opposed to a leaf burning ban, and by almost the same margin opposed limiting leaf burning to designated weekends.

74% were not in favor of a yard waste (sticks and leaves) burn ban, even if the City provided alternative removal methods.

57% opposed limited burning to yard waste only, but 35% favored this approach.

Almost half the respondents added comments, including the following:

- ◆ Issue burn permits with small fee
- ◆ Burning is a necessity, not a convenience
- ◆ Shouldn't publish survey without educating residents on harm from open burning
- ◆ "Newcomers" blamed for opposition to current policy
- ◆ Thanks to City for "open ear" on issue
- ◆ City should survey residents on all major issues
- ◆ Set up compost sites and encourage mulching
- ◆ No new taxes
- ◆ Need ordinance on barking dogs



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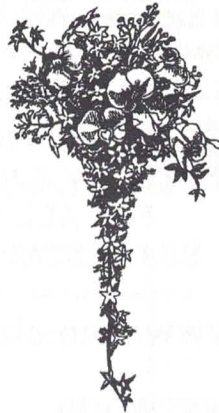
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As always, the opening performance is a dinner theatre on March 29, 2001. Dinner is served at 6:45, and the show starts at 8 p.m. Additional performances are March 30, 31, April 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 8 at 2:30 p.m. This month's menu features Kahlua Pork, steamed rice, green bean Almondine, and chocolate mint mousse. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, plus the ticket price. Dinner theatre sells out early, so make your reservations by Sunday, March 25, by calling Susan Tomasseti at 241-1137. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling the reservation line, 588-1557.

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John Frith Stewart to Nathan & Stephanie Stewart; 213 Rebel Drive: Gift (FMV \$150,000)

Linda Sue Dixon to John & Leslie Malvey; 1.99 acres on the northeast side of Rest Cottage Lane: \$96,500

David & Lisa Bramer to Mason Construction and Development LLC; Lot 23, The Woods of Pewee Valley: \$135,000

Kenneth & Janice Crawford to Charles & Susan Bennett; 162 Ridgewood Dr.: \$364,900

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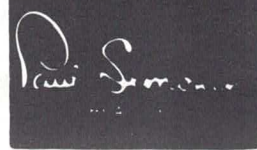
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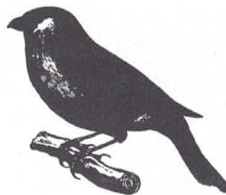


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NEWS FROM THE "CALL" OF THE PAST

August, 1970: Home mail delivery service will be available to nearly all Pewees via a new rural route under the administrative control of the Crestwood Post Office, beginning Saturday, August 22. But some residents see this as the beginning of the end of Pewee Valley's own Post Office, and are ready to do battle. Crestwood up to now has had two rural routes, which together covered a good portion of Pewee Valley. But the two routes have become overloaded, so it was necessary to split service into three routes, and it is RR 3 which will now serve Our Town. Streets and areas in Pewee Valley which now can have delivery service for the first time include: Elm; LaGrange Road west of Ash; Wooldridge, and



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Tuliphurst Subdivision....This leaves Tulip and Old Forest Road as the only city streets without delivery service...

Our Post Office Doomed?

Fearing that extension of Crestwood's mail delivery within Pewee Valley is a step toward the death of the Pewee Valley Post Office – and therefore the end of our town's separate postal identity – a number of citizens have initiated actions to counter-act any such threat.

This is being done with a positive approach – encouraging the idea that any future expansion of postal service for Pewees should emanate from our own Post Office. You can join the Save Our Post Office crown by doing two things – telling your congressman how you feel about it, and signing a petition which has been going around town.

Home delivery is not legally possible from the Pewee Valley Post Office at this time. Delivery is not authorized for post offices in towns of less than 2,500 persons. The Pewee Valley Post Office has tried, under various postmasters, to establish delivery service for those patrons who wanted it. But such petitions have been denied on grounds that such service was available on Crestwood rural routes.

Pewee Valley Postmaster Matthews Fletcher says that there is hope that the Postal Reform Bill which was signed into law this month by President Nixon will make it possible for the small towns to have efficient, responsive and economically reasonable delivery service – but that this will happen for Pewee Valley only if our residents show determination.

One way for individuals to show their feelings on this is to write to Rep. Gene Snyder....Members of the Pewee Valley Woman's Club have been urging residents to do this....In the meantime, after hearing from Mr. Fletcher an appraisal of the local postal problem, the City Council has written him a letter signed by the mayor, councilmen, city clerk-treasurer and police chief urging 'you and your superiors at the Post Office Department to work on the establishment of postal service that will be responsive to the peculiar needs of Pewee Valley, adequate for the present and capable of expending to accommodate the growth that is coming.'

The letter, pointing to the present construction activity in town and the immediate vicinity, goes on to say, 'We are the only incorporated city within a 10-mile radius which has a post office within its city limits consequently, undoubtedly, further expensive programs by the Post Office Department should originate from the post office within our city limits.' An attached petition supporting the recommendations of the City Council has been signed by hundreds of Pewees. Mr. Fletcher will forward the letter and petition to the regional postal authorities.

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