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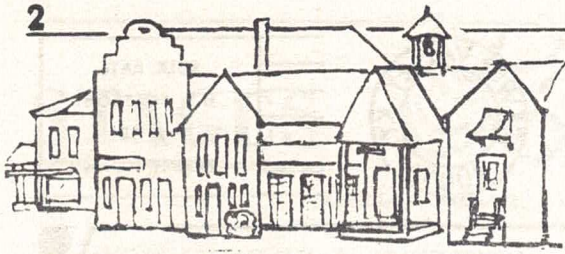


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Paul Field and Josie Wiseman star in "Nightwatch," a mystery opening on March 13 at LCP. (See Page 8) Photo by Dick Duncan



Our Town

By Lee Heiman, City Clerk

OFFICER'S RESIGNATION

Officer Mike Day has resigned from the Pewee Valley police force. He became a part-time officer in September 1984, full-time in January 1985.

ORDINANCES ON THE WAY

Two new ordinances received first reading at the March 3 City Council meeting.

One deals with obstruction of crossings within the city limits by standing trains.

The other pertains to the acceptance of streets in Ross Woods and Mount Mercy Place subdivisions into the City system.

Both ordinances will become effective following the second reading, probably Apr. 7.

The Call of the Pewee

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Insurance Woes

Our City Council has an Insurance Commissioner for the first time—and new Councilman Harry Johns, appointed to the job, has had his baptism of fire.

He has spent long hours obtaining quotations on an insurance package for the City. The special problem this year has been public officials liability insurance.

Our policy on this kind of insurance was cancelled last month without explanation. It is known, however, that companies are shying away from this type of coverage.

A 1985 Kentucky Supreme Court ruling abolished the principle that cities have immunity from lawsuits. That decision—plus large amounts being awarded in lawsuits—prompted insurance firms to raise rates drastically or to stop offering coverage altogether.

Pewee Valley has been able to obtain new liability insurance through the efforts of Councilman Johns and an account representative with Harris & Co., Cindy Ballinger.

The Council on March 3 accepted Harris & Co.'s bid on this year's insurance package—but the price has doubled since a year ago. The Harris & Co. bid was the only one received, although efforts were made to find other bidders.

New Use For The Caboose

Our Red Caboose is rolling down a different track.

The City Council has agreed to lease the town landmark to John Stewart Jr., son of Pewee Valley Former Mayor John Frith Stewart.

He will use it as an office and architectural studio for Formmorphics, Inc., of which he is president.

On display will be architectural works—models, drawings and photos—for the public to learn more about the "art" of architecture and construction.

One of the models will be John's representation of the way the central part of Pewee Valley could look in the future.

There may be architecture-related craft items for sale.

"Formmorphics, Inc., was established," John said, "as a business that can offer something unique to the community—architectural design and construction with a very unusual approach to design.

"We'll work with clients from the time they express their initial thoughts. We'll observe first-hand their life styles, agree upon their goals and then perform all phases of construction.

"There are many builders who do design work, but very few are trained in architecture. We feel our company can offer the community something original.

"In not catering to expensive tastes only, but to everyone, we can demonstrate that originality and uniqueness in design needn't be more expensive."

For use of the Caboose, the firm will pay the City \$100 a year. The initial lease term is for one year.

Gone—but not forgotten—is the "Loose Caboose," whose operators, Patti Nuermberger and Marty Todd, struggled for the last couple of years with the sale of gifts and snacks at the Caboose and, in the course of things, staged two editions of "The Little Colonel's Christmas" festival in the Old Town Square with the City's joint sponsorship.

"ROUND HOUSE" BLAZE

A small blaze at 317 Ash Ave., in the residence some Pewees refer to as "the Round House," was extinguished by the Pewee Valley Fire Department on Feb. 27.

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New Pewees:

The Caudills

Kathie Hodge

Cam and Garry Caudill moved to Pewee Valley from Fern Creek last December on a cold, snowy Friday the 13th. Their contemporary cape cod home, nestled back on Muir Lane overlooks a pond. "The view of the water is enjoyable," says Garry, but he kids about needing a book on "Basic Pond Maintenance".

Much to the Caudill's delight, several ducks inhabit their pond. Nursing an injured duck back to health came naturally to Cam, an animal lover. Chip and Dale, their two dogs, don't lack for attention, either.

Cam is originally from Louisville. She met Garry at Western Kentucky University. At U of L, she attained a B. S. in Sociology and a Masters Degree in Business from Bellarmine. For six years she has worked for Cepeda Corporation, which manufactures air purification systems for submarines. Cepeda is located in Bluegrass Industrial Park.

Garry, on the other hand, has a lengthier drive into work on the Outer Loop. To hear plans to complete Jefferson Freeway would be welcome news. Garry is manager



The Caudills:

Cam and Garry

of the signal division for Modern Industries. His company supplies materials for railroad crossings, as they have for Pewee Valley.

Although a native of Blackie, Kentucky, Garry attended Atherton High School. He received a B. S. in Industrial Technology from Western Kentucky University.

When spring and good weather arrive, the Caudills plan on resuming favorite diversions such as camping at Rough River, water skiing and fishing. Cam says she can easily get lost in an historical novel in a weekend.

Inquiring about the happenings in Pewee Valley, Cam and Garry would like to get involved and meet some other fellow Pewees along the way.

A COLORFUL FELLOW

Bill Herdt is known for a good many things around here —trusted mechanic, 53-year volunteer fireman, Pewee Valley Board of Adjustments and Appeals member and on and on.

Now he's also known as the fellow in an 8½x11-inch full-color photo that appeared on Feb. 26 in the Courier-Journal/Louisville Times Oldham County Neighborhoods section.

In case you missed it (but how could you?), the picture was used, along with several black-and-white ones, with an article about his family and its background of wagon-making and blacksmithing in Pewee Valley.



HONORS FOR ROBERT DUNCAN'S ART STUDENTS

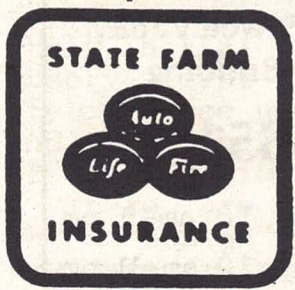
Displaced Pewee Valley resident Robert Duncan (above), son of Dick and Ina Duncan of Dogwood Lane, recently had several of his students honored in the Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibition in Memphis, Tenn.

One of his Senior Art students, Mike Turner, had ten works accepted into the show. Of these, a photograph and a drawing will be sent to New York for National Competition.

Duncan, a 1973 graduate of Oldham County High School was accepted into the Louisville area Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibition in his senior year. He is a 1979 graduate of Murray State, and has been teaching Art in Union City, Tennessee for six years.


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MARCH 28: BAKED GOODIES

The Bank of Oldham County will offer more than money on Friday, March 28. On that day the bank will be the scene of a bake sale, with the women of the Pewee Valley Fire Department Auxiliary providing the goodies. It starts at 10.

Proceeds will go to the annual Crusade for Children.

DEATH OF STEPHEN LANDWERTH

A Maple Avenue resident, Stephen P. Landwerth Jr., died on Feb. 28. He was a retired automobile painter.

ANOTHER HOUSE FOR WOODRIDGE

Ken James' K & D Builders have received a permit from Oldham County Planning & Zoning Commission to construct another residence in rapidly developing Woodridge subdivision. This will be a four-bedroom house, measuring 76 by 40 feet, at 7617 Woodridge Drive.

MEDALLIONS FOR TEACHERS

The principal and two teachers of St. Aloysius School have been honored for their more than 20 years' service in Catholic schools.

Sister Fulgence, principal, Sister Leone, a fourth-grade teacher, and Mrs. Mary Pound, a part-time teacher, received medallions at a High Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

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SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

Word from the U.S. Postal Service, in response to a query from the City, is that action is being taken to rectify the situation regarding glaring outdoor lights at the new Post Office building. The lights have brought numerous complaints from Pewees.

The response included an apology for inconveniences and asked for patience while a remedy is worked out.

A FIRST FOR JUSTIN

Justin Hirtzel, son of Judy and Bill Hirtzel, recently received the Ad Altare Dei award in a special mass at the Cathedral of the Assumption.

This Ad Altare Dei (at the altar of God) award requires religious commitment from Boy Scouts of Catholic belief. Justin was the first in Scout Troop 167 to earn this special award.

FEBRUARY POLICE REPORT

Two thefts were investigated last month by Pewee Valley police, according to Chief Larry Walls' report to City Councilmen on February police activities.

Three TV sets and a microwave oven were reported taken from a residence just off La-Grange Road near the west city limit.

A Honda three-wheeler was reported missing from a shed behind an Ash Avenue home.

There were four auto accidents in February, none resulting in injuries.

Motorist citations included one each of the following: No operator's license on person; suspended operator's license; vehicle in tow without beacon light on; disregarding railroad crossing light; failure to illuminate headlights; expired license tag; disregarding stop sign.

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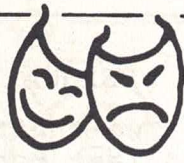
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MYSTERY WITH A TWISTERY

Opening March 13th, at The Little Colonel Playhouse in Town Square is "Nightwatch", a play of suspense by Lucille Fletcher, author of "Sorry, Wrong Number". An outstanding success on Broadway, this ingeniously devised thriller builds steadily until the final, breath-stopping moment of its unexpected "twist" ending.

Therefore, my friends, we can't tell you more for fear of spoiling the fun.

An excellent cast, headed by Josie Wiseman and newcomer Paul Field, is strongly supported by Susan Reasor, Robin McCoy Grimes, Sharon

Cardwell, Scott Bailey, Joe Floden, Jr., David Levy and Geoffrey Dennes. The play is directed by Louise Mahin, with Billi Bailey acting as assistant.

The show opens on March 13 with dinner at 7 P.M. Performances follow on March 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22, with the curtain at 8 P.M. sharp.

For information or ticket reservations, call 241-4210.

AUDITIONS FOR MAY PRODUCTION

The last play of the regular season at LCP will be "Tribute", a comedy by Bernard Slade. Tryouts will be March 26th at 8:00 P.M. Bill Aiken will be the director. The cast requires 3 men and 4 women. Production dates are May 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. For information call 245-4327.

FIVE MONTHS. . .AND READING?

Joanne Elise was born October 10, 1985, to proud parents Bill and Elise Luckey. An even prouder Grandfather is John Hendrickson of Rebel Drive. Elise grew up in Pewee Valley, and now lives in Columbia, Kentucky, where her husband is with Lindsey Wilson College.

