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Inventory Your Valuables Soon

Simple precautions such as making a written inventory of your valuables, can help protect you against losses, says Polk County Sheriff Boyce Carswell.

If your home was destroyed by fire, could you list all your valuables? If your home was burglarized, could you determine everything that was missing or could you identify anything that was recovered?

According to the sheriff it pays to record the contents of your home and the serial numbers of valuable belongings.

"You should complete a household inventory form for all items in every room of your home," Sheriff Carswell added. With an inventory form, a permanent record of the contents of home and its value are readily available. The serial number should be listed so that identification of stolen articles could be made more easily.

The inventory of valuables will be a valuable record for both law enforcement agencies and insurance agents.

Sheriff Carswell also recommends taking photographs of every room and of valuable belongings. A copy of inventory list and one set of photographs should be kept in a safe deposit box.

Many times we recover lost or stolen property which is never returned to the rightful owners because positive identification

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William J. Miller

"Tech Prep" Comes To Polk

Polk County School system has received a \$25,000 grant from the state for planning the innovative Tech Prep program here.

The Tryon Rotary meeting Oct. 23 will feature William J. Miller as speaker. He will coordinate Tech Prep in the schools and explain to Rotarians what it is all about.

Tech Prep requires academic teachers, vocational education teachers and community college staff to work together to define a program of studies for students planning to attend community colleges of technical schools. Tech Prep course content will be upgraded to produce the best possible prepared high school graduates for this future.

Miller, a native of Polk County, attended Tryon High School and Brevard Junior col-

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Proposed Sign Ordinance Meets Stiff Opposition

The sign ordinance being proposed for Polk County will be given a public hearing soon, board chairman Jeannie Martin said Friday.

The countywide committee of citizens appointed over a year ago to draft an ordinance held three information meetings last week to explain the provisions of the ordinance they propose.

But at two of the hearings, those in attendance were simply opposed, even to the point of not listening to any discussion, said sign committee chairman Leo Baird.

"Most of the opposition was of the opinion, 'Don't tell me what I am to do with my land,'" Baird said.

"For people who aren't concerned about how Polk County will look ten years from now, it doesn't matter. They are opposed to any sign ordinance," Baird said.

A dozen people turned out for a meeting in Mill Spring, about ten more for a meeting in Saluda. All of those were opposed.

Of the 45 people who attended the final information meeting at Isothermal Community College Thursday, Baird estimated 30 were opposed and 15 were in favor of a sign ordinance.

Baird said he felt that the opponents grabbed friends and family members and stacked the

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The weather Thursday, high 73, low 45, hum. 60 percent.

Margaret Stevenson started up Mount LeConte Saturday for the 500th time. Scaling the 6,593-foot summit of Mount LeConte is an accomplishment for anyone, much less someone 79 years old, as is Margaret.

Margaret started hiking seriously while she and her husband, the late William R. Stevenson, were in Tryon where he was minister of the Congregational Church.

They moved to Maryville, Tenn. when he retired and continued hiking. She now logs over 3,000 miles a year on her feet, and about 600 miles a year on her car. (She filled the gas tank last week for the first time since May 5!)

Margaret has hiking buddies or every day of the week, except Sunday, which she reserves for church.

A friend and hiking buddy, Nancy Cain, wrote to us about the upcoming 500th hike and Margaret:

"This past year, Margaret has overcome a serious fall, which came at the very beginning of a hike and which necessitated stitches to close a deep cut on
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