

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

# Dwelly enjoying her retirement years

By Julie Pfeifer  
 Mrs. Ethel Dwelly is enjoying her retirement. While that isn't such a profound statement, the fact that she has been enjoying her retirement for 20 years is quite an accomplishment. Dwelly started working for the telephone company in 1916. Although her father told her she had to go back to school, she continued to work. She was with the telephone company for 43 years.



Three of Ethel Dwelly's 100 dolls are posed beneath this painting of a doll-like character. Julie Pfeifer photo.

During our interview, the day before Nicholas County night in Frankfort, she recalled the time on a government, she said, and not remember which one, gave a party in Lexington for employees of the telephone company. There were about 700 telephone company employees gathered at the Lafayette Hotel for refreshments, including tea, cream shaped like bells. "And every bit of it was served on china plates!" she said. Since an accident four years ago that fractured her ankles, Dwelly doesn't get out like she used to. She mostly enjoys her home and her doll collection. She estimates her doll collection at over 100. She used to buy them and give them away, but now she collects them. Two of them decorating her living room are antiques, at least 100 years old. They belonged to her one of her sisters. Most of them are commercial dolls, which she buys from catalogues and newspapers. She has 16 international dolls, from the Madame Alexander collection. They sit on a fireplace mantel in one of her bedrooms. "Sometimes, when I have to dust, I wish I didn't have them," she said about the dolls.

small dolls in intricate costumes. "I like the clothes just as well as the dolls," she said. She said, too, she couldn't understand why they wanted to do away with the beautiful old Carlisle High School. Dwelly has lived in the city since she was 12 years old and has seen a great many changes.

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## Marshall a 'crafty' person

By Heather Mathes  
 Of the Carlisle-Memroy that rough and tough work becomes an undeniably work of sleek design and refined quality. The kind of work she stops, carefully touch and exclaims, "What a great idea!" One such craftsperson artist lives in Nicholas County, but her work is known in Lexington and has even traveled to other states and countries. Dotie Marshall bought her first tool many years ago, and has since filled her home as well as friends, and a shop with products of her craft. "I bought my first saw, but left it laying in the closet until I sold it to a girl at the bank because I was afraid to use it," she said. Marshall added, "Finally I decided to try it, so I bought another and tried using the saw, but it jumped around, and was hard to control. My son-in-law said I needed to secure it on a table and gave me a few other tips that helped me get started. After that, I just kept playing around, and tried and

nor really, until I got accustomed to using it. Her original saw is in the kitchen, she takes the kindergarten once used, and Marshall uses the benches underneath as a work bench to paint and draw patterns. Marshall has now advanced to using a scroll saw, jigsaw and various other tools. Her first task, although for a good cause, was difficult. "My daughter approached me about making a Noah's Ark for Christmas for my grandchildren, and I set out trying to make an animal or two, and she said that it was exactly what she wanted. "Before I knew it, I had designed a pattern for an ark and built it, and out out pairs of animals for the ark," she said. The ark is of a dark wood, adorned with rainbow, Jesus and has small wooden animals of every specie complete the picture with a ramp so the animals may travel across with the help of little hands. Where does she get her patterns? "I made 60 Scottie dogs for an Eastern Star meeting for Miss Carrie Shumate. Then, I also made that many peaches or more for a party Miss Carrie had at Spindle Top for the Eastern Star. She said there was four of five foreign countries there, and different states like Maryland, Ohio, Arkansas and New Jersey," she reported. Marshall also made 24 napkin holders, complete with guests names engraved and a tiny wooden goose on each one, for a small party. Continued on Page 15

**Nicholas County Little League Basketball Tryouts**

Sunday, September 11, 1988  
 2 p.m.

Participation for Grades 2 thru 6

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 (1) Must be a resident of Nicholas Co. or attend Nicholas County Schools.  
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## GENERAL NEWS

**Marshall a crafty**  
 Marshall also has something for the adult in the family. A tall fireplace screen (or divider) made of white pine, with hinged panels hand-painted with an epitome of a church house and store, each with different windows and doors took a long time in the planning stage. "I have Nicholas County football players and cheerleaders and have put their names on them for \$22.00. "One, I tailored the cheerleader around because a girl from Ohio wanted a Lennox racquet holder, but I have said a book," she said. One of the most original works in Marshall's game is her children. "I made a larger toy with holders on each side with game pieces which are cutouts of sheep, ducks, bears and cats. "On one side of the game board are lines so they can play tick-tack-toe. "That took a long time, and it got monotonous, and I have to get away from it for awhile," she said. One of her own designs include small fat man and pa mice. The mother mouse is dressed in a high neck lace collar, hair net, and Victorian dress, while the pa mouse is dressed in a double-breasted waist coat and pocket watch. "I have put them on key rings and napkin holders, but now I have a design where they all beside a tall paper (cardinal) for a more dressy setting," she explained. Marshall also tailors some of her work for the county.

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It was the one I wanted. So I scratched out a little sketch, and did the window the same on the church." One screen can be found in Country Collectibles. "What is Marshall's favorite yard? "I started with cedar, which I should open a shop, but it was hard having to be there all the time, but it is nice place to put find any more of it after the mill shut. "I then started with white pine and have worked with it ever since," she said. After her work started overfilling the Marshall house, she built a shop called the Crabapple in her back yard. The girls at the bank said I should open a shop, but it was hard having to be there all the time, but it is nice place to put find any more of it after the mill shut. "I then started with white pine and have worked with it ever since," she said. After her work started overfilling the Marshall house, she built a shop called the Crabapple in her back yard. The girls at the bank said I should open a shop, but it was hard having to be there all the time, but it is nice place to put find any more of it after the mill shut.

After her experience, Marshall is glad she had the courage to "back it out" on her own. "It is nice to have something to fall back on when I retire, and plus, I like being creative and making my own things and pretty things for other people. "Makes me glad that I finally got up the nerve to back it out on my own," Marshall concluded.

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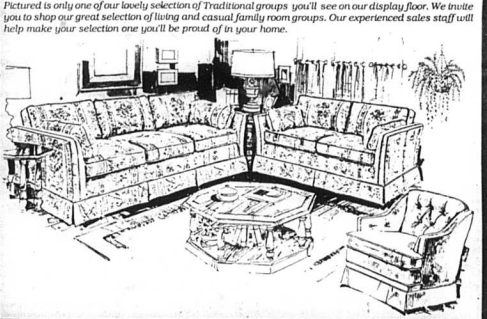
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**School Lunch Menus**

**ELEMENTARY**  
 Breakfast: Monday, Labor Day, Holiday. Tuesday, Juice, Toast and Jelly, Oatmeal, Milk. Wednesday, Juice, Dunkin' atis (Milk). Thursday, Juice, Scrambled eggs, Biscuits, Milk, Friday, Juice, Blueberry Muffins, Milk.  
 Lunch: Monday, Labor Day, Holiday. Tuesday, Braided Beef pattie on bun, Pork and Bean, Macaroni Tomatoes, Hear half Wednes. Milk. Wednesday, Pork barbecue on bun, Corn on Cob, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal, Cake.  
 Milk: Thursday, Turkey roast and Gravy, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Hot rolls, Cookie, Milk. Friday, Hot dog on bun, Pinto Beans, Cole slaw, Prunes, Milk.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
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