VIGNERY & MASON 214 E. 10th, P. 0. Box 767 Goodland, Kansas 67735 Telephone: 785-890-6588

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY. KAN-SAS FILED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF THE KAN-SAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHRYN L. BRIM, Deceased. Case No. 03P28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of July, 2003, a Petition was filed in this Court by Mark Brim as executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Kathryn L. Brim, deceased, dated the 15th day of March, 1999, praying that the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record, that Mark Brim be appointed as executor without bond and that he be granted Letters Testamentary.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Mark Brim Petitioner

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C. 214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767 Goodland, Kansas 67735 Telephone: 785-890-6588 Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in the Goodland Star-News on Friday, July 11, July 18 and July 25, 2003.

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Victims often become violent

Youth victimization is not only threatening to the victim but also to U.S. society for another reason.

The experience of being victimized by crime has been found to increase certain people's inclinations for perpetrating violence, juvenile crime, adult criminality and adult violence toward family members. Reducing also reduce youth violence.

Black youth, along with recent Asian immigrants and gay, lesbian and bisexual youth also run a greater risk for being victims of violence stemming from "hate crimes." Rates of victimization for young Hispanics are slightly lower than those for black and higher than those for white youth.

The New York Times, Dec. 7, 1990 said, "In some areas of the country, it is now more likely for a black males between 15 and 25 to die from homicide than it was for a United States soldier to be killed on a tour of duty in Vietnam."

Regardless of race or cultural group, violence is most prevalent among the poor. Thus, although violence in nonurban areas is increasing, children in poor, unstable neighborhoods are more likely to be assaulted than their counterparts in affluent or stable suburbs.

The ultimate violence is murder. Homicide has been the leading cause of death among African Americans of ages 15-34 since 1978. The lifetime risk of violent death for young black males is one in 27 and for black females is one in 17. By contrast, one in 205 young white males and one in 496 white females are murdered.

Only a small percentage of youth join delinquent gangs, and rela-



victimization of youth can therefore tively few gang members engage in Report (1972). violence. Nonetheless, in three out of four cases of murder and assault tal Health Ten-Year Follow-up committed by youth, the perpetrators are likely to be gang members.

In the 1970s and 80s, gang violence increased substantially in both level and type of violence in the United States. Gangs now operate in all 50 states and in suburbia as well as the inner city. A survey of 35 cities in 1989 re-

ported a total of 1,439 gangs; the estimate today has leapt to about 2,000 gangs, with as many as 200,000 members. Until the 1970s, most gang mem-

bers were 12-21 years old; today they can be anywhere as young as nine or as old as 30. The younger and older gang members reflect the increase of gang involvement in

Male gang members outnumber females 15 to one, but the gender gap is slowly narrowing.

than in the 1950s, when "turf tiffs" were usually settled with switchblades or chains. Today, weapons of choice are AK-47s or Uzis, and drive-by shootings have replaced schoolyard rumbles.

After reviewing hundreds of research findings, three major national studies in three different decades have concluded that heavy exposure to televised violence is spouse abuse — 22 years later.

The Hulk

PG-13

www.goodlandnet.com/movies

causes of violence in soci-• The Sur-

one of the sig-

g e o n General's Commission

• The report of the American Psychological Association's Task Force

• The National Institute of Men-

on Television in Society (1992). Viewing violence on the screen:

 Increases the viewer's fear of becoming a victim of violence, with a resultant increase in self-protective behaviors and increased mistrust of others.

 Desensitizes the viewer to violence, resulting in a callused attitude toward violence directed at others and a decreased likelihood of taking action to help a victim of vio-

 Increases the viewer's appetite for becoming involved with violence.

 Often demonstrates how desirable commodities can be obtained through the use of aggression and

Sexual violence in X- and R-Today's gang violence is deadlier rated videotapes widely available to teenagers has also been shown to cause an increase in male aggression against females.

These effects are both short term and long lasting. A longitudinal study of boys found a significant relationship between exposure to television violence at 8 years of age and antisocial acts — including serious violent criminal offenses and

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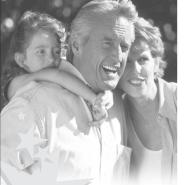


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For weekend viewing call Ken Clouse (785) 899-7349. Public Open House - Sunday, July 13, 2003,1 to 4 p.m. MT Public Auction on Saturday, July 26, 2003, at 10 a.m. MT. (\$10,000 down with balance upon house being moved; preferred move date is 30 days after sale)



Good for entire party thru 8/15/03