

BUSINESS PROFILES

Garrett works from inside - out

By Janis H. Denson
of the Carlisle Mercury
Interior design is a term most of us know, but few understand. It's not just about decorating, it's about creating a space that is functional, beautiful, and comfortable. Jo Lynn Garrett, owner of Jo Lynn Garrett Interiors, is a professional in this field. She has a B.A. in Interior Design from the University of Kentucky in 1986, and she has worked in her family's business, Garrett's Furniture Company, located on Main Street. She can assist store customers with choosing the right combination of fabric, furniture, wallpaper, floor and window coverings, lighting, and accessories, while at the same time maintaining what is most important in the home with what is needed.

Jo Lynn Garrett can make that distinction because she has a B.A. degree in Housing and Interior Design that she received from the University of Kentucky in 1986. When asked why she decided to come back to Carlisle upon graduation, she said, "I realized Myrtle and I had (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett) started out from scratch, and built one of the finest furniture businesses in Kentucky, some say prouder than any other in the state. They have a quality service and a lot of satisfied customers. These are the people I grew up with. Good old sweet faces who know who you are and what you're all about. I'd rather be with these people than any other."

Also color coordination, picture accessories, and textures of fabrics and materials. "She feels all these things bring a room together for each individual." Garrett is trained to design and decorate anything from a shopping mall to someone's home. When reconstructing a room, or furnishing a room from scratch, "I think where you'd like to take the room. Buy the basics. Then every three to six months add the things you can afford." Garrett explained that an often working woman don't have the time to plan a redecorating project, so she pays attention to details that make a difference in a room. That's where an interior designer and decorator can make a difference in the final outcome. "The main thing a decorator can help with is time. You can have a whole lot of things without spending a lot of money," Garrett stresses. "Lighting is crucial to a room."



Jo Lynn Garrett

Jo Lynn Garrett is currently not charging for the service, knowing that the experience of working with store customers will enhance and enrich her expertise in the field of design and decorating. Courses she took in the major to prepare her for her field of endeavor were: Restoration, Preservation, Residential and Commercial Lighting, Textiles for Interiors, Color Theory, Environmental Psychology, Theory and History of Architecture, History of Interiors, Architectural Presentation Drawings and Landscaping. Projects she worked on while taking these courses were: day care center, hotel registration, lobby level, guest room suites, offices, ballrooms, restaurants, bar, restaurant and lounge, wood studio, retail and retail shops, manufacturing, showrooms, residence for handicapped, residential design, landscaping.

Garrett explained the objective of these projects. "The projects usually gave the perimeter walls of a building and any structural elements that could not be changed. It was my job to work within that given space to create the function, and to solve traffic flow. The first two years of her major she studied residential design, and her junior and senior years she studied commercial design. A design presentation, of which she did many, would take about 150 hours to complete. From the least. First draft of exterior walls and the design for the function of the space."

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GENERAL NEWS

Grant is accepted

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Council members also voted to allow Mayor Benza and City Clerk Mary Tapp to sign any check up to \$1,000 for the sewer project. Votes cast were: Tapp, yes; Barrett, yes; Cord, not voting; Vaughn, not voting; Barton, yes.
Don Harsh of Billings Area Development District (AED) was present at the meeting and reviewed the progress of the proposed sewer project from 1983. A resolution was passed with a 3-2 vote to authorize the district to administer the sewer project funds at a rate not to exceed \$1,000. Cord and Vaughn cast the negative votes. Cord has already been figured in the total cost of the sewer project.
Bob Smallwood of GRW Engineers was also present to answer questions, and update council members on the sewer project.

Smallwood said there has been many times while he has been working with the horses in the field people driving by would stop their cars and take a picture of him. He said he didn't care what other people think about his using an instead of modern equipment.
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Hillock likes old fashioned

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He has one daughter, Jenica, and he and his wife, Vicki, are expecting another child in the fall. Tracy, a 1983 graduate of Nicholas County High School, is employed by Pioneer Fire-Rescue House in Flemingsburg.
Hillock explained his daughter enjoys riding the horses and she will be riding one in a horse show a few weeks from now.
"The doesn't have as much time for riding now that she's working," he said.

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Smart finds actual date

By Janis H. Denson
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George Smart was in the Mercury office recently to discuss the announcement of the discontinuation of the passenger train through Carlisle, he thought in 1981 or 1982. He said he and the late Leonard Patton, who was retired from the L&N Railroad, had discussed the matter. Smart had also talked to Roy Shannon of Lexington and Maxville, passing through Carlisle, to become effective Oct. 18, 1981.

He knew, though, the pages of the Carlisle Mercury would reveal the announcement of the discontinuation, it was just a matter of spending a little time with the microfilm reader. "Somebody, it wasn't before he came across the issue - October 18, 1981." The article revealed that the late Leonard Patton, who was retired from the L&N Railroad, had discussed the matter. Smart had also talked to Roy Shannon of Lexington and Maxville, passing through Carlisle, to become effective Oct. 18, 1981.

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