

**BUSINESS PROFILES**

**Anderson begins new horse business**

By Heather Mathes  
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff  
Pam Anderson of Carlisle had many innovative ideas about the way to stay at home and still make money. She has started a breeding and show-stable called the A-Abd Arabian.

Her first purchases included a stallion, Ma-Tur, and a mare that she named for the Kentucky State Fair. She also purchased a stallion named for the Kentucky State Fair.

The stallion bought from Joan Fryman of Carlisle is the grandson of the \$10 million syndicated horse, the Mendocino Kid.

He has been in training for 11 weeks under O'Neill Whelan from the Valley Arabians of Oystertown.

Ma-Tur also showed in the Kentucky State Fair, August 8-9. He placed second in Western Pleasure, fourth in Halter, and sixth in Western Pleasure Novice. This qualified him for Western Pleasure Championship where he took sixth, and Western Pleasure County Fair Championship where he took eighth.

He will be shown again Labor Day at the Kentucky Horse Park in Harrodsburg and all Western Pleasure Novice classes.

Anderson has begun her breeding operation, and the first foal is due in April.

She has also purchased Pam's Pam-

pered Pats for many years. Fifteen years ago, when Anderson received a puppy from her husband she had to wait a while in order to get a puppy to have the possible grandson.

She decided to keep both and learn to groom her own dog. She now bathes, clips, dips, and nails and does her own grooming.

The majority of her customers include Poodles and Schnauzers. Anderson also breeds dogs for owners going on vacation or who are sick.

She admits this business is expensive; clippers are over \$100, the

largest beds is \$20 which must be changed every four days, and her dog must be treated periodically. If an owner would like to dip his own she will provide a six week course.

After all this Anderson has still found time on her hands. She also started raising Labrador Retrievers and Poodles.

When selling a dog and parasite control.

She has also proven with her love of animals and staying at home she can be a true success.



Ma Tur

**Hughes finds schedule full at Woody's**



Mark Hughes

By Linda Flemming  
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff  
Woody... Busy... not about the world's premier car wash about Woody's Auto Detail in Carlisle.

Mark Hughes, owner and manager of Woody's does not want to let his business grow up on him. Born and raised in Nicholas County, son of Frank and Marilyn Hughes, Hughes did not really think he would grow up owning his own business.

Hughes said, "As a child I had feelings about cars and watching Woody work on them."

The garage got its name from Woody Wilson and it plans on never changing it, added Hughes.

"When I graduated from high school in 1977, I was working full time at Bluegrass, and part time at Woody's."

"He had his garage across the street here. One day he said, 'I will buy the building across the street if you will do partnership with me,'" said Hughes. "I couldn't turn that down."

The relationship between Hughes and Wilson started many years before the garage did.

"Wilson was Chief of the Nicholas County Volunteer Fire Department and my dad was assistant chief. My dad was there for 30 years and I have been there 11 years," said Hughes.

"When Woody passed away, I took over as chief, and I will chief I guess we keep everything in the family." Hughes said with a laugh. Hughes said he has no special training for working on cars.

"Woody taught me that if you ever want a customer to come back, treat them like you would want to be treated. Treat him like he was one great guy," Hughes said.

"But the way they make cars now a days a person would almost have to go to school to understand the technical parts because most cars have electric windows and what have you. The whole cost a lot of money," said Hughes.

"Richard Gardner (Chief) does all the body work. But if I have to get on it, I don't worry about the garage part because Daily can handle everything from the back keeping to oil change."

"I also have a part-time employee named James Hall, he helps in the mechanical department."

We work an average of about 10 hours a day, sometimes longer. I have three or four regular customers here every morning when I get here at 8 a.m. They like to keep up with the cars.

"Last week I had a call from a local customer that was broke down in Williamson, I drove there and got his truck and brought him back. I think that is what business is all about."

"We know just about every one we work on and our work is guaranteed. We always try to give fast dependable service with a smile."

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**Social Security Update**

Supplemental security income (SSI) payments are not just for adults, monthly checks are also sent to disabled and blind children. There is no minimum age. A person 65 or older may qualify for SSI checks on the basis of age. People 18 or older can get SSI checks on the basis of disability if physical or mental conditions keep them from working for at least 12 months or is expected to result in death. Even disabled children under 18 may get SSI payments if their disability is as severe as one that would keep an adult from working and is expected to last for at least 12 months or to result in death.

Both adults and children who are blind may also get SSI. Under the law, blindness means that a person sees no better than 20/200 or has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less with the best eyeglasses available. However, even a person's sight is not poor enough to meet the definition of blindness, he or she may still be able to qualify for payments as a disabled person. The actual decision as to whether a person is blind or disabled is made by an agency in the person's own State.

The fact that a person is at least 65 or blind or disabled does not automatically mean that that person will receive SSI payments. The person's income and things he or she owns are also taken into consideration in determining eligibility for payments. Also, parents' income and resources are considered when a child's eligibility is determined.

Questions about eligibility for SSI should be directed to the staff at the local Social Security office in Mayfield at 564-6066. The people there will be glad to help.

**GENERAL NEWS**

**Historical Society seeking support for project**

By Linda Flemming  
of the Carlisle Mercury Staff  
The Nicholas County Historical Society has some ideas about the Carlisle and Nicholas County meeting place for ourselves and our children.

Historical Register.

Stephen E. Garrett met with the Carlisle - Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, and submitted ideas and background information on buildings and homes in our community.

Garrett says the Historical Society needs the support of the community, the local organizations, and citizens of this area.

Garrett says also believes this would be a positive step toward preservation of this community.

"Some of these buildings in our community are being lost or left by our forefathers," she said. She also believes it is our place to maintain and preserve that character for ourselves and our children.

Garrett added the Chamber gave her support, and she planned to give the same presentation for the History Club and other such organizations in the county.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of historic buildings, structures, sites, objects, and districts worthy of preservation.

Listed in the National Register provides recognition of a property's architectural, historical or archeological significance.

When the formal nomination is prepared, it is presented for review and approval to the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board and its quarterly meetings. Nominations are then forwarded to the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. The Federal agency responsible for administering the National Register Program, for final consideration for the National Register.

To be considered for the National Register historic properties must have significance in American architecture, history, archeology, or culture at a National, State, or local level and they must retain their integrity.

Anyone interested in seeing the album or finding out more information, may contact Garrett or any member of the Historical Society.

**Arnold to serve his eighth term in house**

Now serving his eighth term in the Kentucky House of Representatives, Adrian Arnold is also in line to become the 1988 Republican candidate for the position of the 10th member of the Southern Legislative Conference.

The Mr. Sterling Democrat has worked his way through the ranks of the Center for Agriculture and Rural Development to qualify for the position and next year he will meet all conference requirements.

The last SLC Appointive Chairman to serve from Kentucky was

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House Speaker Don Blanton in the early 80s.

The agriculture committee looks at major issues that concern Kentucky farmers such as price supports, international trade, foreign investments in Kentucky farmland, farm and business taxes and pesticides.

The SLC was set up to encourage intergovernmental cooperation in solving critical problems that occur in both areas.

"The interaction between legislators at these meetings establishes a tie between the states. And, it allows legislators to exchange ideas on solving problems that affect most states involved in the conference," Arnold said.

"I am proud of my involvement with the fourteen other states in addition to Puerto Rico that make up the SLC," Arnold said.

"The information that I have obtained and utilized through this organization I have made there is invaluable to the farmers of Kentucky," he added.

The SLC is part of the Council on State Governments whose national headquarters is in Lexington. It works closely with the Southern Governors' Conference in setting policies for Southern states.

**ON THE RECORD**

**NICHOLAS DISTRICT COURT**  
Honorable Wayne Fitzgerald Judge  
Wednesday, September 2, 1987, 1 p.m.  
Roger Frasier vs. Bonnie Jolly, \$25 claimed due plus \$25 costs. Plaintiff failed to appear; dismissed.  
Betty Payne vs. Dorothy Cobb, \$45 claimed due plus \$25 costs. Judgment granted to plaintiff in the amount of \$45 plus \$25 costs.  
Gayle Kelley aka Carlisle EGA vs. Martha Johnson, \$198.21 claimed due plus \$19.25 costs. To be transferred to Fayette County Small Claims.  
Teresa Berry vs. Betty Farrow, \$450 claimed due plus \$25 costs. Parties failed to appear; dismissed.  
Charlene Anderson vs. Larry Cooper, \$437 claimed due plus \$25 costs. Counterclaim of \$100 plus \$25 costs, counterclaim denied.  
James M. Masley vs. Marion Hopkins, aka Hopkins Auto Repair and Wrecker, \$650 claimed due plus \$25 costs. Judgment granted to plaintiff in the amount of \$225.00 plus \$25 costs.  
Hopkins vs. Drug vs. Larry Sargent, supplemental hearing heard.  
Nicholas County Hospital vs. Steve Jolly, review. Show cause for 10/27/87, 1 p.m.  
Nicholas County Hospital vs. Steve and Janice Crawford, review. Continued to 10/27/87, 1 p.m.  
**SUTTS FILLED IN CIRCUIT COURT**  
Honorable Jack Arnold, Judge  
Charles E. Crump vs. Beattie G. Gee.  
Elnor K. Waits and Robert Waits, her husband, Jo Lynn Mason and David Masters, her husband vs. Rikki B. Feulack and Karen Feulack, his wife.  
Roger Dale Frederick vs. Elizabeth Frederick.

**Obituary**  
MISS JOHN DE LAFOSSE  
Mrs. Melissa Frances De Lussac, 77, of Charleston, Mississippi, died Monday, September 7, 1987.  
She is survived by her husband, John De Lussac, two daughters, Molly and Linda, her father, Fred G. Francis, one brother, William Gordon Francis, both of Presbyterian, a cousin, W. B. Parker, Carlisle.  
Memorial services will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1 p.m., Thursday, September 10. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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