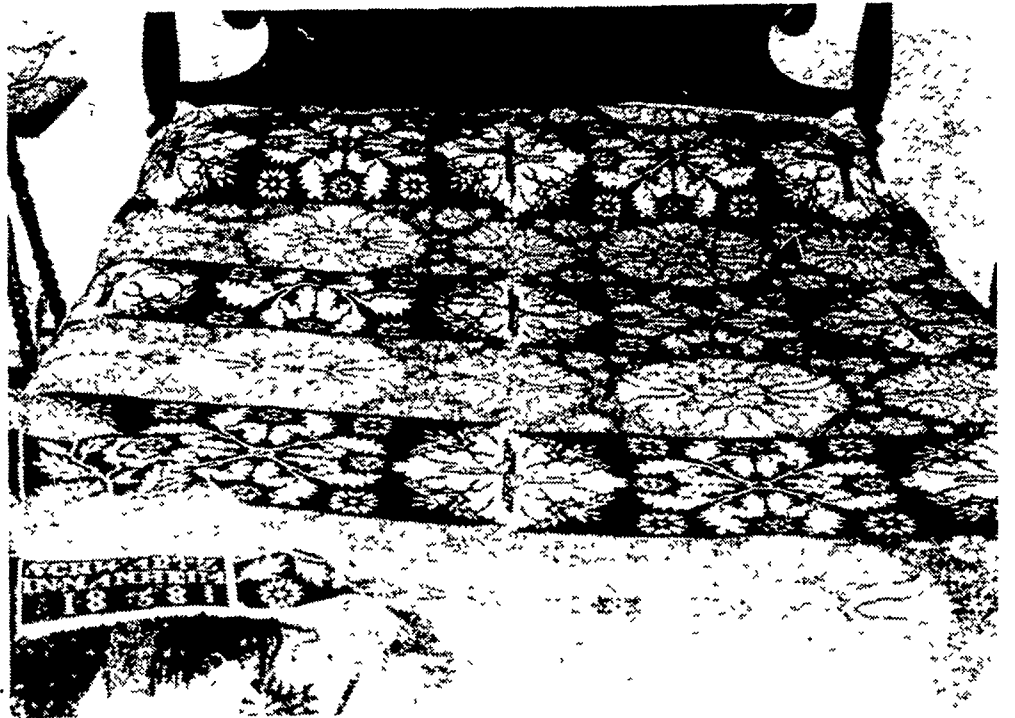


Some antiques for the home: a folding yarn winder, and a very early "museum-piece" tape loom. Both are estimated to be over 200 years old.



A coverlet, dated 1858, is one of the prized possessions of the Reist family and will be on display during the Heritage trail tour.

Home on 'Poor tenant house' the Range

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- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 or 2 teaspoons prepared horse radish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Several lettuce leaves
- 3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

Combine beans, eggs, celery, parsley and onion in bowl. Blend mayonnaise with seasonings. Stir into egg mixture. Chill at least one hour. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with bacon bits. Four to five servings.

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HAM AND EGG PIE

Line a deep eight inch pie pan with pastry. Make another for top. In bottom crust arrange:

- 1 cup cut up cooked ham (½ pound). Pour over ham a mixture of:
- 6 eggs beaten
- 6 tablespoons cream
- 1 tablespoon chives or parsley

Dash of salt and pepper
Cover with top crust. Bake until brown at 425 degrees. Serve hot. Six servings.

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too, there is a slant-typs chippendale desk for which the Reists still have the receipt. It belonged to Arthur's grandmother along with a needlepoint cushioned chair.

There is an 1830 painted ward robe presumed to be from southern Germany, and one of the few pieces of furniture which is not American.

Upstairs, Heritage Trail visitors will see two antique rope beds which are still used by the Reist sons, and which feature quilts sewn by the grandmothers on both sides of the family. In the same room is a schoolmaster's desk.

In the master bedroom there is a 150-year-old blanket chest, colorfully painted with a mixture of sour milk and pig's blood. There is also a walnut

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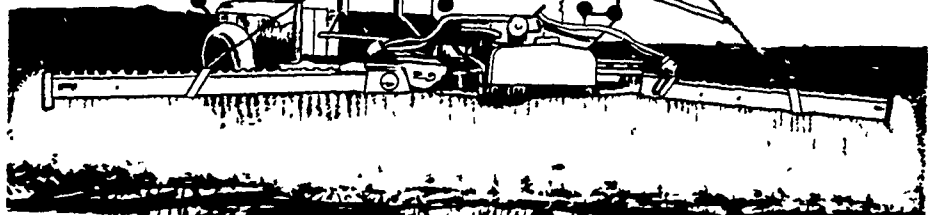
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cradle, and the bed is covered with a coverlet "made in Manheim" in 1858.

Reist explained that coverlets were often woven by itinerant weavers who wove the coverlets simply for a place to eat and a roof over their heads. They carried their looms on a one-horse wagon.

In daughter Christine's room a lovely "sunburst" quilt covers her bed. The quilt was made by Mrs. Reist's grandmother. All the quilts are in excellent condition.

But the house is not the only interest at the Reists' and visitors will want to venture to the outbuildings where some interesting farm equipment will be on display.

Walking around Reist's two-story barn is like taking a walk through Lancaster's agricultural history.

Along the way one learns about Conestoga wagon, weaving, early methods of cultivation as well as some local yore. For instance, Reist related that not many people realize that Milton Hershey went bankrupt twice before becoming rich. He told the story as he showed a hand made milk cooler which was used to cool milk that went to a dairy owned by Hershey on south Queen Street.

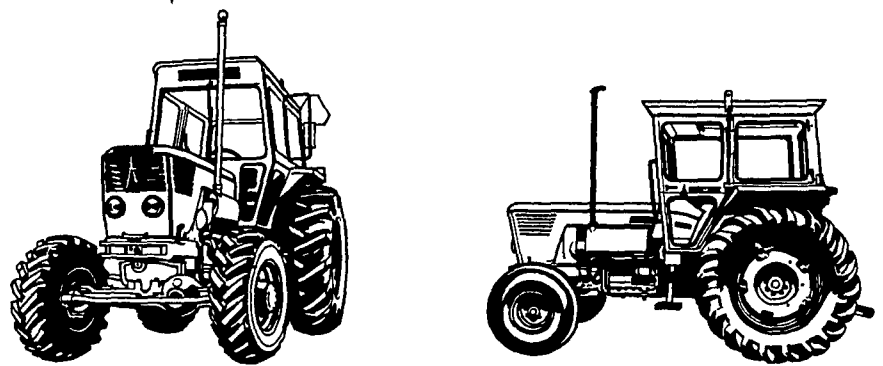
About his wide variety of farm tools, Reist says, "I don't refinish them, I just clean them up and leave them natural."

He said he determines the age of some of his items by reading. "I've done a lot of reading, and that's one reason why I've written my books. You don't learn it all in a few years. I'm interested in history, industrial arts and history, and it all goes together." In addition to farming his 60 acres, Reist teaches seventh grade history at Conestoga Valley and is a member of the Board of the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Reist also noted that it's often difficult to know the origin of antiques, and warned, "There are some wonderful fakes. Even so-

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