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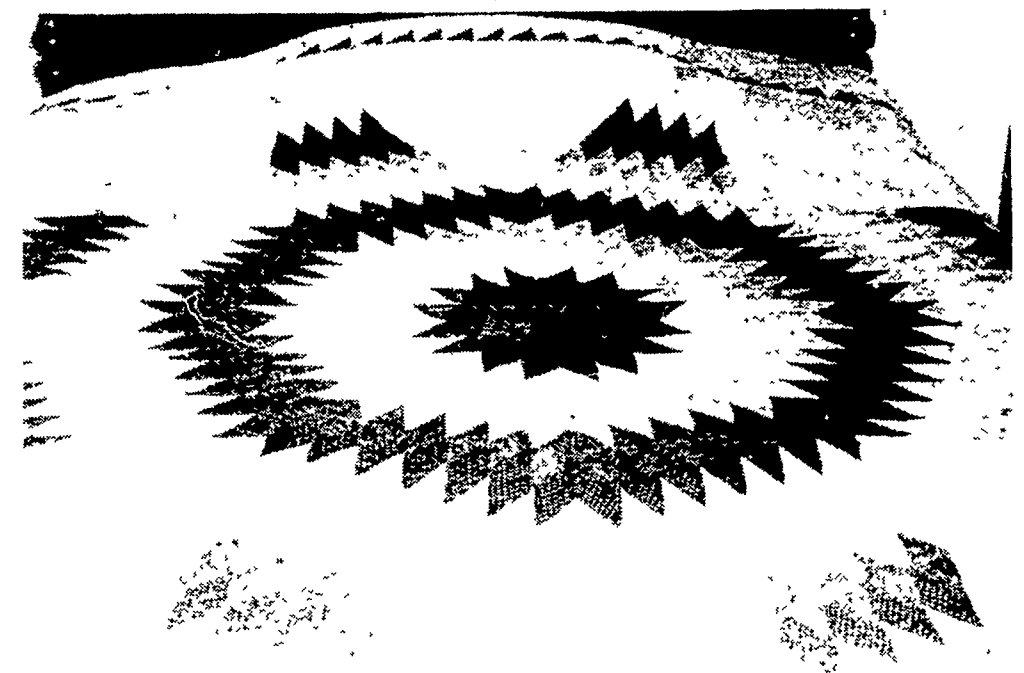
## Poor tenant house

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called experts cannot tell some of the."

Reist said most of his equipment comes from Lancaster County, but he points out that many Lancaster County antiques left the county, first going West with early settlers who took Conestoga wagons, farm tools and furniture. Now, he said, antiques leave because of collectors from other areas.

On display will be his Conestoga wagon which saw many miles of use during the bicentennial year, and he also has an authentic bandwagon. "Jumping on the bandwagon" is an expression which as its origin in fact, and Riest has the wagon to prove it. He said the wagon was used for parades, church picnics, election celebrating and the like. His holds about 18 people. A surrey with a fringe on top and an antique fire hose carriage in ex-



Christine's bedroom boasts a sunburst quilt made by Mrs. Reist's grandmother.

cellent condition can also be seen.

Reist says he has seen a phenomenal increase in the amount of interest in antiques, and he attributes it to the fact that there are now "a lot of collectors." He also noted that "antiques are an investment." While stocks and bonds may not do so well, antiques always get better.

Reist knows that the first Reist, Peter, settled in Sun Hill in 1723, newly arrived from Switzerland. Marian is also of Swiss-German heritage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybill of Littitz. The Reist children are: Douglas, 24; Alfred and Arthur, 21; and Christine 10.

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