Farm Museum

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courses because we feel it's im- People really seem to enjoy portant for young people to learn watching them." these crafts before they disappear completely. Also because it's an important part of our heritage, the way farmers and other people goods.

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Susan Hanna, director of the who work at the Museum one day Museum says, 'We offer these every week during the summer.

The public enjoys watching so much that the Museum can boast 65,000 visitors a year.

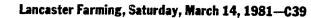
And because crafts are so much worked and created their own a part of the Museum, crafts days are offered every June also. Last 'These courses are taught twice year over 65 types of crafts were a year; November and March offered. Included among these They are taught by craftsmen were such oddities as lacemaking,

egg scratching, weathervanes, bargello embroidery and corn pone bakıng.

This year on June 23-26, the 25th annual Institute of Pennsylvania Rural Life and Culture will be held. A group of faculty will be presenting seminars on formal and painted furniture, musical instruments, history of photography, agricultural technology and ar-

cheology. Also featured will be a special exhibition of period musical instruments

Craft workshops will be presented in introductory and advanced tinsmithing;





Charles Rettew tries a little hand-building with clay. After the pot is created, it will be baked in a kiln.

woodgraining; tatting, tinsel painting; cooking on the hearth and ten plate stove, introductory and advanced bandboxes; and the making of three-dimensional figures in pottery.

"Though we are funded by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the people around the area really like to help us out. Farm Women Society 1 makes apple butter every year and donates the proceeds to us during Harvest Days at the Museum,' Hanna said

The Museum was opened to the public in 1925 by the Landis brothers. The state purchased it in 1953 and re-opened the 20-building, 104-acre museum to the public.

But the farm museum truly is a "farm museum". Besides the print shop and tavern, there is a farm in operation year-round complete with chickens and pigs

The museum is open to the public all year and encourages large groups to visit. The are closed on Mondays.



Phil Richards shows Kathy Landis how to hand and a tolerance for mud seem to be the create a pot on the pottery wheel. A steady chief assests when working with clay.

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