

# Apple recipe worth \$50 to Eleanor Campbell

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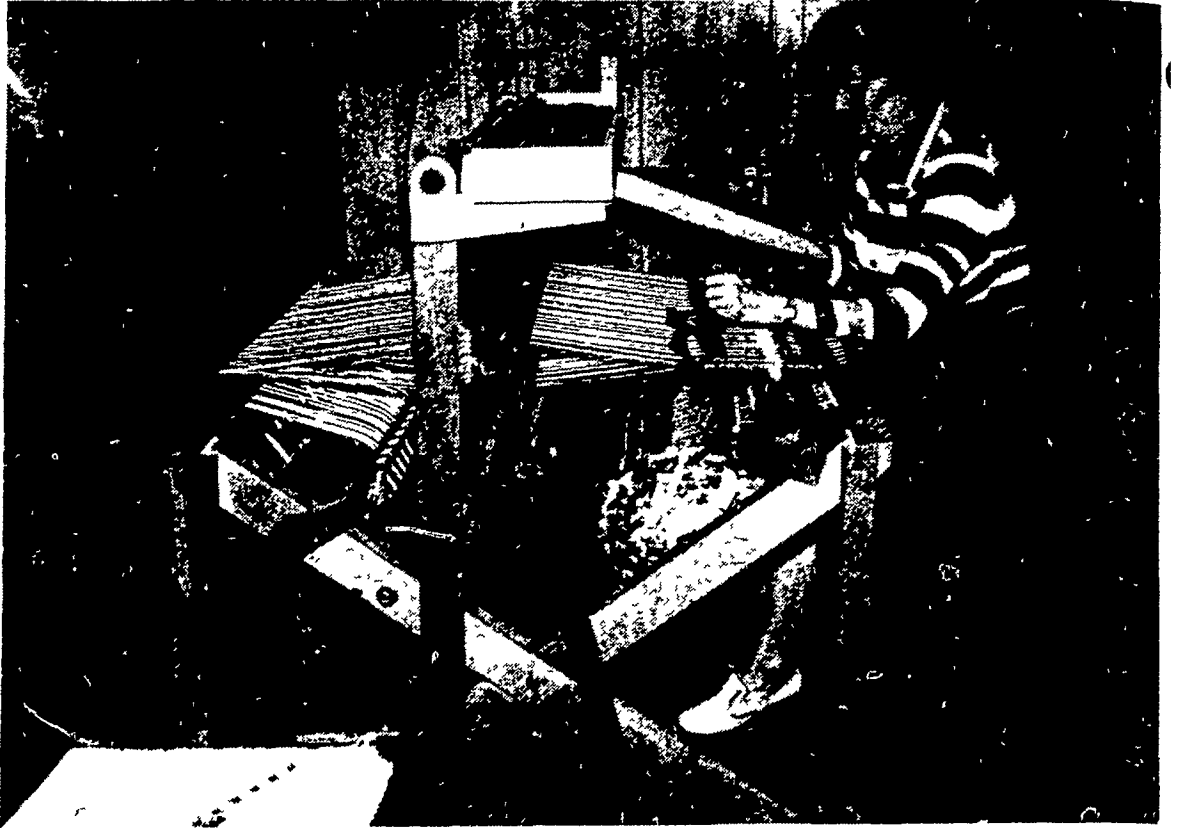
Eleanor Campbell of Sayre, Bradford County, manages to glorify the Lord in everything she does. Being one of the top ten finalists in the Pennsylvania Apple Recipe Contest was no exception, for with half of the \$50 prize money she will send five kids to Child Evangelism Summer Day Camp.

Eleanor, and husband Harold, live on their seven acre farm quite secluded off Keystone Avenue, a busy street connecting Sayre and Waverly.

Originally, the place was a 14

acre truck farm bought in 1880 by Harold's great uncle, Tom Paul, who came over from Scotland where he was a gardener in one of the Queen's gardens. Before Mr. Paul died, he extracted a promise from Harold's parents that they would move there and take care of his maiden sister. Thus they did, and Harold was later born in the same house where he has stayed all his life, carrying on the family tradition of truck farming.

A few years ago, the town bought seven acres from them, but the buildings remain as they were; set back from the street and



Eleanor Campbell of Sayre finishes the last of ten brightly colored rugs she has loomed this winter. Eleanor likes to keep busy helping

with Child Evangelism Fellowship, cooking and making crafts.



Grandfather Apple Doll with his miniature cane guard the prize winning Apple Pudding

Dessert. The cider sauce is ready in the blue pitcher.

## Homestead Notes

surrounded by large trees.

Harold has run the Keystone Cider Mill all of his life, in late years pressing as much as 500 tons of apples a season into cider. He buys and hauls the apples from New York State, and then delivers the cider to many outlets to sell.

From some of the earliest and most perfect apples, they make candied apples which they sell from their stand by the street along with the apples, cider, tons of pumpkins and squashes, and other farm produce.

Harold also built a roller skating rink many years ago, called the Keystone Skating Rink. It is now being operated by their son Fred. Being the only rink for miles around, it is greatly used by

churches and private groups as well as the public.

Within the last two or three years, Harold rented about 4 acres of sandy river bottom land just south of Athens, and planted strawberries. The well-managed patch has yielded tons of strawberries to people who pick their own.

Eleanor fits into the Campbell family beautifully helping with all the outdoor work, and loving to make "homey" crafts. Through the years she has grown her own flowers to make dried flower bouquets, and also makes corn husk dolls, dried apple dolls, and many other clever things which she sells out front from a cart beside the apples and cider.

It was her lifetime association with apples that helped Eleanor decide to enter the Pennsylvania Apple Recipe Contest which she noticed last fall in the local paper, *The Evening Times*. "Why not," she said she thought at the time, "it won't hurt to try," and she sent in a recipe for Apple Pudding Dessert.

The dessert is one she had tasted in an eating place once in New York State she and Harold were up buying apples. Originally the recipe called for lemon sauce, but she substituted cider sauce instead.

She had almost forgotten about the whole thing until, in January, a phone call came saying she had been chosen as one of the top ten finalists out of 220 entries. She was asked to come to Hershey on February 3 with the baked recipe to compete for the first prize.

Well, she said she was shocked, but after thinking it over a while she decided to go. After all, she might win the \$200.

Her biggest problem was having the recipe freshly baked the day of the judging. The Hershey Convention Center was a good 4 or 5 hour drive away. But she solved the problem by inviting Sylvia Murphy along. (Sylvia's husband, Malcolm, is the president of the Board of Child Evangelism in Bradford County, and Eleanor knew them well).

They started out at 4 a.m., stopped at Sylvia's friend's house

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Eleanor works on the quilt designed by herself. Appliqued on each block are calico leaves patterned after leaves from local

trees. (Photos by Phyllis Campbell).