

Heritage Trail 7

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sewing room adjoining her bedroom or at the kitchen table. She makes wreaths, blazing stars, lined baskets, potpourri ducks, small dried flower arrangements and many ceramic items. She hopes to have some consignment crafts in her shop.

Barb says, "It's a treat to give nice things to other people." At Easter she made 32 of her baskets and gave them to the students who ride on her Intermediate Unit 13 bus, and to others.

Barbara says the family enjoys entertaining and going places with friends. "I enjoy being with people" Three of their seven children are at home with them:

Rodney, 20; Jamie, 13, and Matthew, 11.

Other homes on the tour include Robert and Lois Brubaker's farm home which was constructed of sawed logs in 1870. A few of the interior walls still have hog bristles and original plaster walls. In 1980 they built a family room, completely insulated and installed new siding and a new kitchen. The Brubakers farm 160 acres and have 150,000 chickens and 1200 hogs.

The final home is a double home belonging to John and Thelma Wolgemuth. Part of the home dates to 1780 and has walls that are two feet thick. There are two sides to the home and a mini-apartment

on the second floor. The home is furnished in early American style with a Victorian parlor. The dining room features an exposed stone wall which was original to the house. This 300-acre farm has 97,000 layers.

At noon there will be a luncheon at the Landis Valley Resort Inn with the afternoon program featuring Shirley Garner and Jeanne Bender Davis talking about "Dangers in the Air." Extension Home Economist Michelle Rodgers will talk on "Your Family is Your Number One Business."

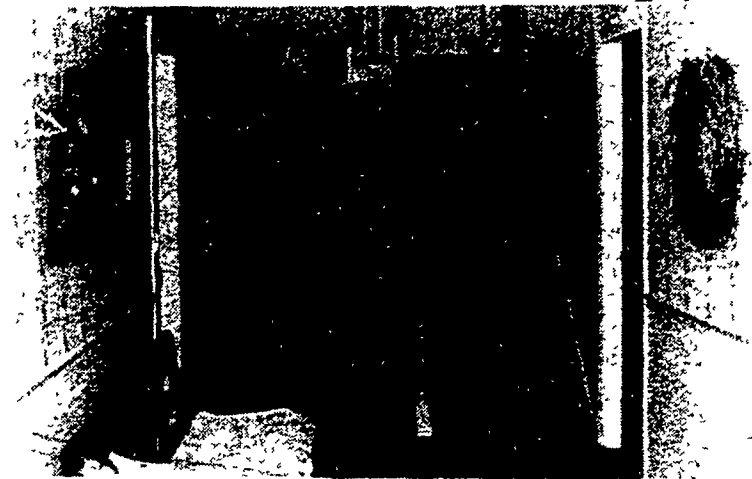
Tickets for the day cost \$8 and are available from Ginny Hess, R2 Box 106, Quarryville, Pa. 17566. Checks should accompany reservations and should be made payable to Lancaster County Farmers Association. Ticket deadline is April 30. A self-addressed, stamped business size envelope should be included with reservations. The tour is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rehlersburg 4-H elects officers

BETHEL — The Rehlersburg Adventures Club met to elect officers, recently, at the Little Swatara Church of the Brethren.

Elected were: president, Jamie Batz; vice president, Nannette Coryell; secretary, JoLyn Batz; treasurer, Stephanie Kintzer; news reporter, Shelly Emerich; song leaders, Kelly Brubaker and Lisa Brubaker; game leaders, Kelly Reed and Jennifer Kintzer.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 10 at the Little Swatara Church of the Brethren.



This spacious entrance hallway was once partitioned to house a laundry and bath. It is now restored to its original state, and allows a view through the house to the graceful stairs and the family room in an addition at the rear of the home.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



This is the season for country auctions. Many farm machinery sales are held at this time of year. Some people go to sales to buy a particular item while others simply go to see what is offered and to visit with neighbors while the children play.

Usually the accumulation of a lifetime is a large and often an odd assortment of things. At farm sales a wagon or two will hold many small tools, boxes of nails, bolts and screws plus brushes and odd pieces of metal. Household goods include everything from flower vases to mixers and from dolls to pictures.

The auctioneer at a sale must keep the crowd's attention with his wit. He calls attention to the flaws in a particular piece but still tries to convince the crowd that the purchase is a practical one. At an early age many auctioneers develop a certain chatter and develop a following of buyers.

Whenever I attend a sale, I am reminded of the oddities stored in my attic. It was half full of "stuff" when I moved here and I have only added to the variety of stored items. I hate to think of the big job of emptying it someday. Probably a lot of it could simply be destroyed as worthless. But, there is always that chance that a valuable article might be found among the accumulation.

It is interesting to learn the value of certain pieces of machinery, furniture and antiques. And so when I phone auctioneers all over the state and type up the "Sale Reports" for Lancaster Farming, I hope that other people find the prices as interesting as I do.

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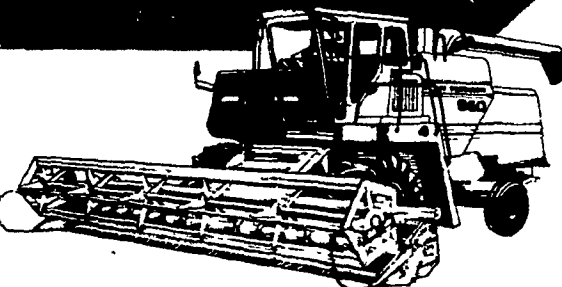
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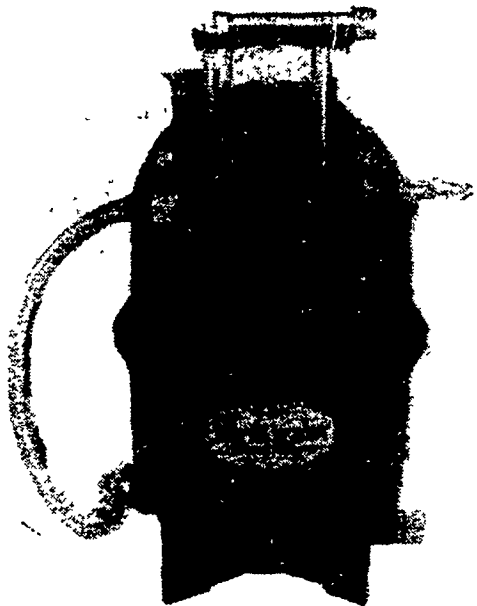
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