



Quilter Donna Grim demonstrated to visitors the technique of lap quilting. This recent twist to an old art allows the handwork to be carried along anywhere, freeing the crafts woman from sitting for hours at a bulky frame.

Quilting

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This younger quilt craftswoman says her taste runs toward the traditional creations, adding that she could just cry when she hears of the current high-fashion rage of cutting up antique quilts to sew one-of-a-kind designer clothes.

One of the most intriguing quilt patterns is the beautiful "cathedral window," a lap-work type that can be fashioned in small squares and put together as the squares are completed. The finished styling frames hundreds of "squarish" pieces of colorful fabric within sort of circular frames fashioned from the solid-color background.

A local "cathedral window" expert is Amy Smith of New Oxford, who's made 15 of the detailed designs of the past ten years, one queen-sized and several double-bed widths.

"Yellow muslin was a favorite background material when I started doing these ten years ago," she explains while showing a pale, pastel yellow creation accented with small "chips" of bright flowered and patterned fabric pieces.

Precision is paramount in this particular pattern, which requires anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 individual bits of fabric. Each section, according to a tabulation she kept one day while working on the quilts, is handled no less than 30 times from cutting until final inclusion in the overall work.

Off in a corner of the school's stage was a trio demonstrating a different type of needlecraft, rug hooking.

Catharine Deitz, Betty Grim and Louis Boyer are members of the East Berlin Hookers, a group working with an old hand craft now

undergoing a new resurgence of interest from needleworkers.

The hooking of wool rugs requires just a few basic materials: burlap backing, very narrow strips of new or recycled wool fabric, and a sort of fine, short, crochet hook set in a chunky, wooden handle.

Some rug hookers, like Catharine Deitz, even dye their own material. Beginning with all-white new wool fabric, Mrs. Deitz prepares a dye bath in each color planned for her finished rug design. She then dyes pieces of the white wool to varying shades of each color, finishing up with a total of eight graduated tones.

By working the flowers, birds, leaves, geometric designs or whatever pattern she has chosen in those varying shades of color, Mrs. Deitz lends a highly-professional artistic touch to her finished rug.

After the coloring process, the dyed fabric is cut into strips 1/32-inch wide, using a special cutter designed solely for that purpose. When the material is ready for hooking through the burlap, it resembles yarn more than fabric.

One geometric design that Catharine Deitz had along for the quilt show display is the only rug for which she has ever kept track of the time involved start to finish: 336 hours from coloring the wool to the last finishing loops.

A beautiful dark-shaded quilt, made by the sponsoring senior citizens group, was on display by the East Berling Historical Society, with chances sold on the quilt as a fund-raiser for the preservation group. The quilt drawing is an on-going cooperative effort between the senior citizens and the Historical Society, to help raise monies for the restoration of

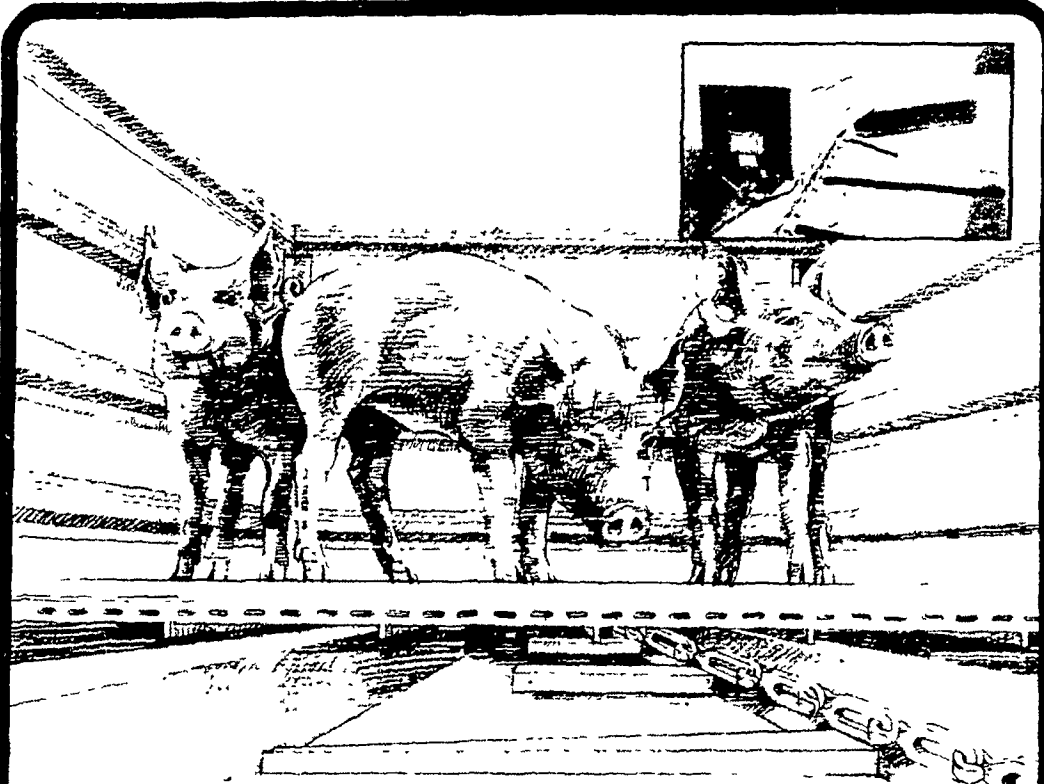
historic area landmarks, such as the mill and school house already renovated and open for public viewing.

Drawing of the quilt winner is a highlight of the Historical Society's annual Colonial days, hosted in the town each September, and bringing up to 20,000 visitors into East Berlin to share in the unique rural heritage of this history-proud town that joins York and Adams Counties.



Saturday, June 18
Lancaster Society 3 meets to see a film shown by June Uhler
Lancaster Society 8 meets with Grace Bixler
Monday, June 20
Lancaster Society 31 meets for gourmet cooking
Lancaster Society 29 meets for a birthday party for guests at

Pleasant View
Lancaster Society 32 for flower arranging with Marcia Harnish
Tuesday, June 21
Berks Society 6 meets with Bessie Rapp for a safety program
Lancaster Society 27 meets at St. Mark's Methodist Church
Lancaster Society 12 meets for a picnic at Safe Harbor Park
Thursday, June 23
Lancaster Society 28 meets for a program on powder puff mechanics by Rick Martin
Lancaster Society 4 meets for a mystery trip



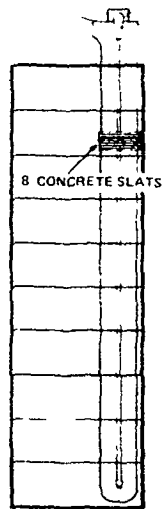
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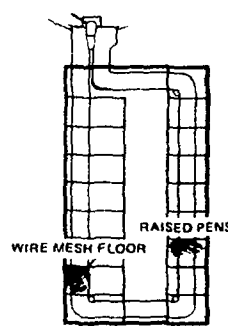
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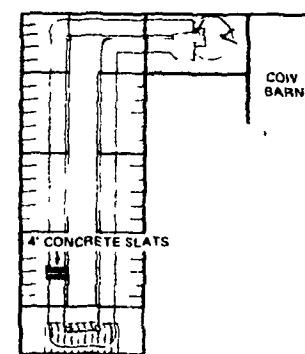
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The Wyoming County ASCS Office, acting as agent for the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and located at the Agricultural Service Center, R D #3, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657, hereby announces the contemplated sale of the following described property by sealed bid, subject to the terms and conditions of this invitation to bid. Bids will be opened on July 8, 1983, 10:00 AM. Bids will not be considered unless received prior to such opening time.

Description of Property:
20x80 Harvestore Silo, 16,500 bushel capacity with Goliath Unloader Groundfill system

Location of Property:
Dickinson farm located in Eaton Twp., Wyoming County R D 3, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

Terms and Conditions:

- (1) All bids must be in writing and signed by the bidder
- (2) Alternative or tie-in bids will not be accepted
- (3) CCC reserves the right to reject any or all bids
- (4) The property will be sold on an as-is, where-is basis
- (5) Payment shall be by postal money order, certified check, or draft guaranteed by the banking institution on which drawn. Payment may be by uncertified personal or firm check only if approved by the County Executive Director
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June 9, 1983
Date

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