

## Barbara Hehnlly

(Continued from Page B2) insists is not difficult to use. Asked how she learned the proper technique, she says, "I lived in my grandmother's house and she always used a wood stove." Barbara said she also uses a wood stove in her own kitchen, but not exclusively.

When she is baking at the museum, she begins at making about 140-150 dozen cookies at home, to get a head start on the demand. She gets the wood stove going to about 350 degrees, and then starts the cookies on the bottom shelf. She said she turns the trays as they begin to rise, and once they are nearly finished and ready to crack, she moves them to the top of the oven.

She said visitors to the museum stand in line to get samples of these delicious goodies. She adds, "I enjoy Schaefferstown. I'm glad my children had the opportunity to grow up there."

Another love of Barbara's is plants, and she enjoys a greenhouse where she gets an early start in the garden with a wide variety of vegetables, flowers and herbs. She and her daughter Amy, 16, collaborate on a project of making straw hats, both for wearing and for decorating their

home. Barbara starts and grows the flowers, and Amy dries them and decorates the hats. Barbara is also active in her church, St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Eighteen years ago the Hehnllys purchased the house and 50-acre farm on which they now live from the Krall family who had owned it for many years. Barbara points out that the Kralls generated their own electricity, with the pump trough for the operation still in evidence. Although the Hehnllys own some early deeds, they do not know exactly when the house was built. What they do know is that the thick studded walls were filled with brick, an early form of insulation.

There was a summer house on the property as a separate building, but it was connected to the present house by the Kralls. Barbara speculates that there was probably a bake oven in that summer house. It now serves as an entrance and office to the Hehnlly home.

The Hehnllys have added living space in the home by building an additional room, which houses one of the looms Barbara uses. This room was constructed from materials gotten from a house torn down during Project 70, the state

project which created a Middle Creek Wildlife preserve. The house dated from 1866, and the Hehnllys have the date stone from the destroyed home.

The additional room is connected to what was once a porch, and now is a convenient laundry room.

Barbara's home is filled with antiques, all of which are put to

use. Many have been in the family for years, and there are some fine reproductions done by her husband, a masonry contractor.

In her small amount of spare time, Barbara enjoys gardening, both vegetables and flowers, and likes to can and freeze for her family. She and her family also make and sell opera fudge candy, a

long-time family tradition.

She is hoping to expand her weaving and would like to do more marketing of her products. But she says realistically, "I want to work on perfecting what I do before I start marketing." Having given up her fulltime job at a craft shop, Barbara can spend more time weaving and spinning.



Amy Hehnlly enjoys creating fanciful hats both for wearing and for decorating. She and her mother grow the flowers which they then dry and use for ornamentation.

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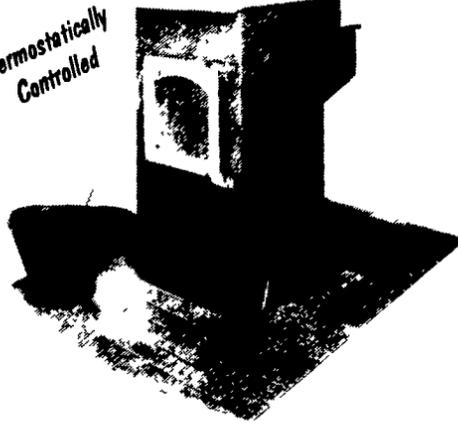
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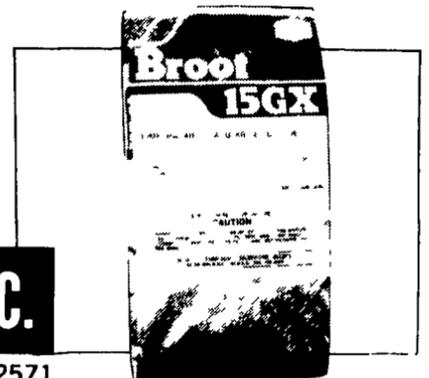
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