

Cabin Creek Co-op Quilts

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specializes in that particular pattern.

"Then it's mailed back to us and Sharon mails it (with the quilting materials) to the quilter," Sue explains. Work is inspected for quality when it comes in completed.

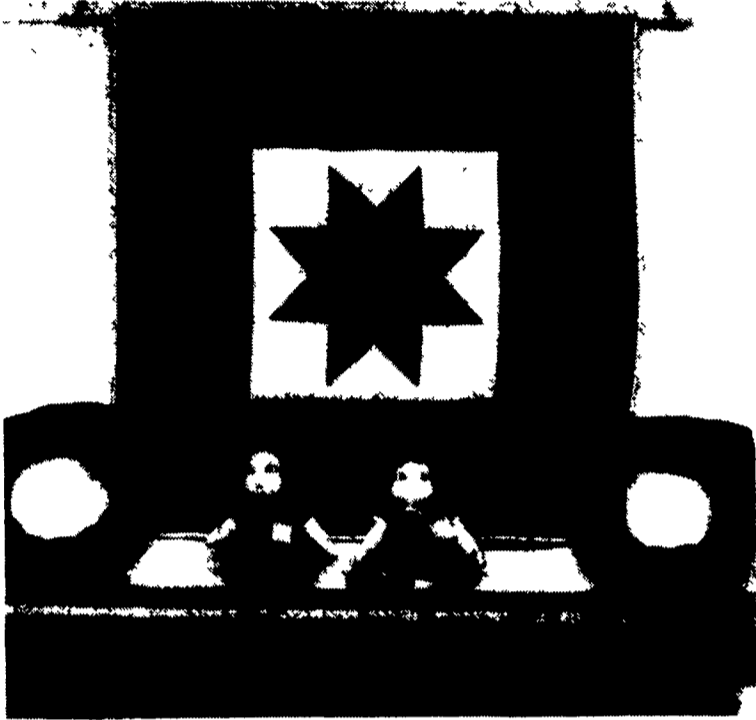
"Cabin Creek has a look," Sue says. She believes there is a regional difference that makes their products unique.

They've had only one major setback to their progress in the last 16 years; a fire completely destroyed their distribution center in 1976, totalling \$30,000 in

damages. But they came back from it.

Sue acknowledges the help of many donations in their recovery process. "A little lady from Georgia sent five dollars," she recalls. It was goodwill from folks like the woman in Georgia that built Cabin Creek again to the thriving business it is today, an organization that is the pride and model for other fledgling artisan and craftsmen groups of the region.

"It's working and that's the big thing," says Sue. "This is one dream that happened."



Over the former fireplace in Canbin Creek Quilts' Charleston store hangs a brown "Large Star" wall hanging. On the mantle below are two handmade dolls and two quilted braid wreaths done in fall colors.

York 4-H Capon Roundup Set

YORK — After more than 20 weeks of dutiful caring and feeding, York County 4-H members will be giving up their capons as they are auctioned off to the highest bidder at the annual 4-H Capon Roundup. The roundup is scheduled for Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. at Blaine Rentzel's Auction Barn. The dressed capons will be judged

and a champion will be selected by Penn State poultry specialist Herb Jordan.

Dressed capon is known as the highest quality poultry meat. It is juicier, tastier and more tender than any other kind of poultry. The average capon weighs 10 pounds, which serves approximately 10 people and it makes a tasty entree for the holidays.

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser



Can it be November already? Hopefully the grass has been mowed for the last time this year. But now I must carry coal to the furnace hopper every day. I suppose I should be glad that work keeps me active.

My 120 houseplants are scattered on windowsills in 11 rooms all over the house. They take attention but it is work that I enjoy. Just now I have two miniature roses blooming on my kitchen windowsill. The one has a yellow flower and the other coral-pink blossoms. They could have been left outside in the winter but I do enjoy their blooms so much that I brought them into the house and hope they bring me joy all winter.

On some recent sunny Sunday afternoon, I've gone fishing in the Conestoga River while my husband rests in front of the television. He does enjoy watching sports events. At this time of year, there are many brown and yellow leaves floating downstream. The geese and ducks have multiplied and they too float gently with the current. Squirrels chatter and chase each other up and down the giant-sized ash trees. Muskrats

scurry along the muddy river bank and pop into their holes when they hear me coming. And canoeists quietly paddle by on their way downstream.

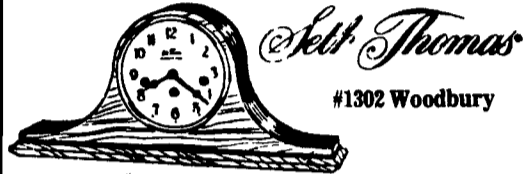
My usual catch is a small pail of sunfish but occasionally I do catch some big catfish. Then I must ask Allen to skin them for me as I am only good at scaling fish.

Before I realize it, Sunday is over and Monday morning comes and with it an interesting job. I phone auctioneers to find out the prices of real estate, farm machinery, household goods and antiques. These are reported in "Sale Reports" in Lancaster Farming newspaper. As I said earlier, it is nice to be kept busy.

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