

# ...beautiful homes open to public in Marietta Restoration Associates'

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with tools of the trade. A rifling bench is used to give the barrel its grooves. Two hundred years ago, the long rifles were the deadliest, most accurate of weapons. They are beautiful examples of early American art.

The converted carriage house at 565 E. Hazel Avenue, is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Sager and sons. Mrs. Sager got the idea to convert the brick structure while sitting in her parents' home. The dream gained momentum and in less than six months the Sagers' moved into the

second floor of the former carriage house. The tourist will find unusual appointments within this tastefully furnished home.

Tom and Barbra Smithgall live at 13 South Pine Street in a 2½ story semi-detached home. This early brick house, originally renovated after the Agnes

Flood of 1972, exhibits a striking blend of contemporary design and traditional American construction.

The first floor demonstrates a concept of open living space. The interior wall sections have been removed and an open staircase against an exposed brick wall. The stairs to the second floor sitting room, where another interior wall has been removed. The remainder of the dwelling consists of two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, and with a finished attic bedroom.

The first United Methodist Church is open for the first time for any tour. The

brownstone structure is located at 218 East Market Street, and was built in 1850. It was given to the congregation by local merchant David Reingart. In 1873 the building was remodeled. The old pulpit and pews were replaced and a Sunday School room was added. In 1906 an extensive remodeling project saw the roof raised for the church proper on the second floor. Stained glass windows were installed.

Old Town Hall Museum, Walnut Street and Waterford Avenue, houses one of the finest collections of local memorabilia in Lancaster County. Curators

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenhart leased the former community building from Marietta Boro in 1961, when the landmark was threatened with demolition.

The Sultzbach House, #1 Waterford Avenue, has been resored by the Marietta Restoration Associates. An old fashioned Christmas room with furnishings of the period, and a tree with hand-made ornaments will be on display. A sale of home made baked goods, candies and goodies will be in progress.

"The Print Shop", the home and print-gallery of Wayne and Jackie Madsen, 31 West Market Street, is in the process of being restored. Interior design and construction are being done by the owners. Paintings and graphics found within the shop-house show the owners of the log structure which was build circa 1790-1800. Original appointments are being retained which add charm and elegance to this 13 room business-living structure.

The apartment of Tom Spangler, #5 North Mulberry Street, is located above a one hundred year old warehouse. It was restored last year for the owner and his collection of antiques. The kitchen counter is originally from the general store of Tom's great-great grandfather. The store building is adjacent to the warehouse apartment. A cherry candlestand, dry sink and chippendale mirror were hand made by the owner.

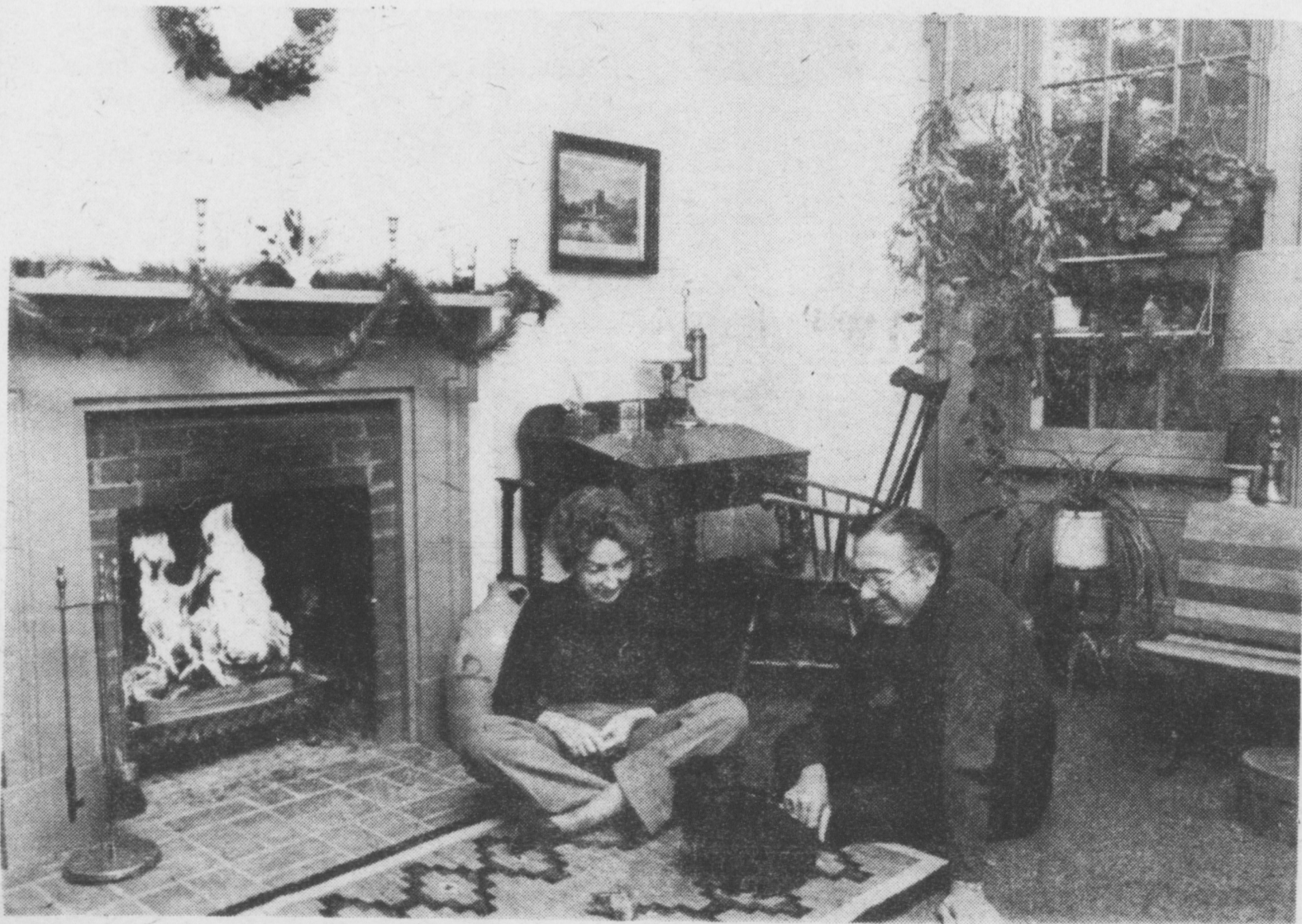
The residence of Mrs. Pierre deVitry, Center Square, has been restored by Renaud and John deVitry for their parents. The oval spiral staircase is



The view from a window of "Sylvan View" includes iron lattice work, an American flag, and terraced gardens.

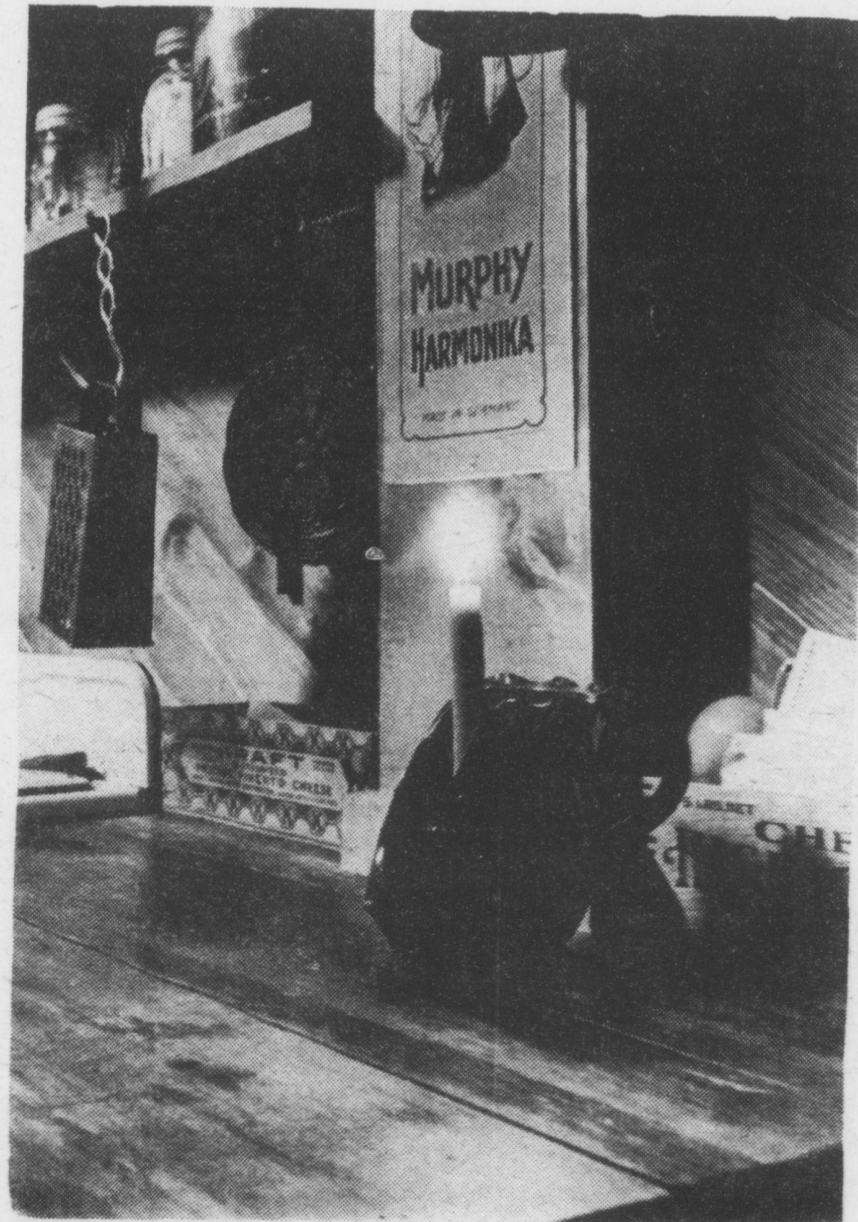


Douglas Milliken pumps the pedals of his player piano. Sitting on top of the piano are a collection of old music rolls, including plenty of catchy rags.



Diane and Roger Jackson relax in front of a fireplace in their mansion near Marietta. Their home, "Sylvan

View," will be open to the public during this year's Christmas by Candlelight Tour.



A close-up of the kitchen counter in the home of Wayne and Jackie Madsen.