

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
Your article in the April 13 issue was very interesting. The heading "And I will give him the morning star" caught my eye immediately. Then the scripture following it was quite interesting. Both scriptures used were given correctly, but have been taken out of context.

The scripture used is for a later time and does not have reference to our day. However, they are marks of the time in the future.

When the Mark of the Beast is present God forbid and have mercy upon the "John Martin's" who are remaining upon the earth after the "True Church" has been "raptured."

Our state is not the Mark of the "Beast". It has reference to Satan when he shall make his appearance on the earth as the Anti-Christ.

The writer of this letter is not a novice nor ignorant of present day trends and thinking. For 46 years I have been selling to farmers.

In my experience they are great people and are challenging to do business with. They are honest, loyal and possess much courage and love for their vocation. I can see both sides of the coin.

1. May I suggest that which you call your own, Mr. Farmer, is really not yours. God has made you a steward of the land.

2. God has given you a talent for tilling the soil to mutually benefit your fellowman and yourselves.

3. The implements and tools you use were made for you.

4. Then too, we need to be grateful for the knowledgeable men who counsel us on the proper use of the land, and who help us to become better farmers. I will admit they may not always be right; but I am sure you, too, will be the first to admit that you are not, either.

5. Since the farmer is a steward of the land I am sure

it is to your advantage to use the knowledge of our agriculture experts to the best of your ability.

6. I am confident that our state department of agriculture is asking you to make use of conservation programs for your best interest. They are not trying to force something upon you for selfish reasons, only that you can properly discharge your responsibility to God, your fellowman and the land.

7. In conclusion please remember that neither the state nor the nation is the "Beast".

Now, my challenge to all you courageous farmers — keep your eyes on Jesus, interpret the scriptures by the help of the Holy Spirit, so that when the "Beast" really makes his appearance you will already have been "raptured" or "snatched away" to be with Christ.

Reynolds H. Minnich

April 30 is Last Day for Holstein Classification

Area Holstein breeders were reminded this week to mail their classification applications by April 30. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, a state director with the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, said he'd be glad to help breeders who've never submitted applications before. Stauffer's telephone number is 717-733-3521.

Eshelman Feed Mill Here to Shut Down

After 93 years of continuous operation, the Eshelman Feed Mill plant at 244 N. Queen St. will close all but its office doors.

H. R. Eshelman Jr., president of the firm, said Thursday night that all milling and warehouse activities at the downtown Lancaster location will cease next week.

On March 1, stockholders of John W. Eshelman and Sons Inc. approved the sale of its milking operations to Albers Milling Co., a division of the Carnation Co.

Only offices at the landmark plant will remain open to carry out business of the newly formed Eshelman Associates Inc., the parent company of the American Seed Co., a mail order seed business at 35 N. Prince St., and Computel Inc., a computer operation with offices in the Greist Building.

Eshelman said efforts are being made to rent the structure as a warehouse.

On March 1, five of the firm's six feed mills and all seven feed stores in the United States were sold to Carnation. At that time the future of the Queen Street plant was uncertain as it was not included in the sale.

Also on Thursday a herd dispersal sale was held at the firm's Red Rose Research Farm, 242 Pitney Road, with 55 Holstein cows and heifers along with a prize bull and

bull calf being sold for \$43,260.

Included in the sale was an assortment of machinery which brought another \$12,000.

Included in the herd dispersal was one of the

nation's top milk producers, Bonnie Comet Ormsby which sold for \$1,225. The Holstein cow has two records of over 30,000 pounds of milk and over 1,100 pounds of butterfat.

Bringing the top price, however, was an outstanding heifer, Red Rose Astro Lass, which sold for \$2,450. The daughter of Astronaut is due to freshen at any time, according to Richard Hawk, manager of the farm.

The bull, Red Rose Silver Comet Twin, a son of the Bonnie cow, brought \$1,000.

According to Hawk, the sale was attended by about 200 persons including bidders from Virginia, Maryland and Massachusetts, in addition to many local cow dealers and dairy farmers.

Consumers' Corner

New Building Supplies
Polyurethane foam, air and fiberglass may take their places alongside wood and brick as important building materials of the future.

In fact, these lesser known materials, already being used in housing, are inspiring new shapes and forms. For example, there are no corners or sharp angles in a foam house. Spaces flow gently and freely from one into another.

The foam house first begins as a series of inflated plastic balloons. Layers of urethane foam are sprayed over these balloons until the foam shell is about two inches thick. Then the balloons are deflated.

The result? Spare, clean lined living spaces with a pleasant rough texture. To give the house color, owners can add lots of bright colored pillows and carpeting.

The use of air as a building material is still fairly revolutionary, although giant plastic bubbles are mushrooming across the country in the form of athletic field houses, tennis courts and classrooms. Fiberglass, used for making boats and some furniture, is also seen as a potential building material. Lightweight and easy to mold into various shapes, fiberglass could make an easily portable, almost instant house.

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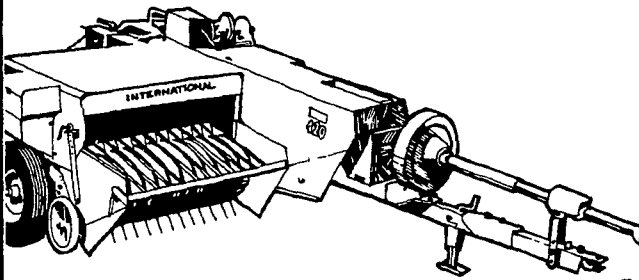
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