

Your Barn

(Continued from Page B16)

"Barns are special, unique things," Heisey explained. "Every barn you see will be a little different than any other barn. Each one is an individual."

While many barn owners may not think of that building that houses their livestock as a thing of beauty, Heisey showed slides which illustrated the intricate design and workmanship that is seen on many barns.

For instance, the vents, which allow light and air to get into the barns, are sometimes found in the shape of a wine glass, prayer books, four-leaf clovers, tulips, pine trees and diamond designs. One of the slides featured a Lan-

caster County barn with vents done in the design of sheaves of wheat.

In addition to the ventilators, many barns, especially those made by the Germans, had decorative date stones, which were sometimes coordinated with the design of the ventilators.

Even the structure of a barn can be decorative, judging from Heisey's slides, which featured barns that looked like churches and boasted Victorian charm.

Heisey also touched on silos and weathervanes, both of which add to the interest of any certain barn.

"Silos are a modern addition," Heisey said, and showed a slide where one silo was turned into a playhouse for the children that

lived on the farm.

Some barns, according to Heisey, have also changed from their original purpose as people are now using them for restaurants, homes and antique and craft shops.

"As long as you keep a good roof

on a barn, it will last and last and last," Heisey said.

But, once a barn is forgotten, its age begins to show.

"You can watch a barn die very slowly, year by year," Heisey said.

One of the main causes of death to barns is fire, and, according to

Heisey, "Arson problems with barns hit in a line and travel through counties."

And since the old barns are tough to replace, according to Heisey, he closed his presentation with this advice: "Enjoy your barns before they are gone."

F.W.S. Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 25

Lancaster Society 5 meets at the Encks Baron Stiegel Restaurant. Games will be the program.

Lancaster Society 4 meets for a program on nutrition and your heart by the American Heart Association at the Ironville United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Lancaster Society 24 meets for a program on table games.

Thursday, March 1

Lancaster Society 17 meets for a program by Grace Shaub.

Saturday, March 3

Lancaster Society 6 meets at the home of Mrs. William Thome. Mary Lee Spangler will have the program.

Lancaster Society 1 meets to entertain Society 28 at the Farm and Home Center at 12:15 p.m. Grace Wenger will give a program on teaching in China.

HAVING SOIL PROBLEMS?

Here's A Timely Tip...

Apply lime on frozen ground

Lime can be applied almost anytime however winter months are ideal because the ground is firm and the freezing and thawing action helps to disseminate the lime in the soil



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BIOLOGICAL FARMING SEMINAR

Colonel Lee Taylor of Farm Guard Products, Albuquerque, New Mexico, farm advisor and consultant for eighteen years, will be speaking and showing slides on "Farm Production of Nitrogen"; "Building Drought Resistance in Soils"; and "Rehabilitation of Once Productive Agricultural Land".

WHERE: Tunkhannock, Pa., - Shadow Brook Inn, Route 6

WHEN: March 6, 10:30 - 3:30

WHERE: Easton, Pa. - Alan's Stockyard, 2 miles north of Route 611

WHEN: March 7, 10:30 - 3:30

WHERE: Elmer, New Jersey - Elmer Diner, Route 40

WHEN: March 8, 10:30 - 3:30

WHERE: Lancaster, Pa., - Joe Meyers Restaurant, Route 30 East

WHEN: March 9, 10:30 - 3:30

Come and Learn the farm you save may be your own!

FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

Robert Kreider, 430 Biscayne Road, Lancaster, Pa. (717) 569-1011

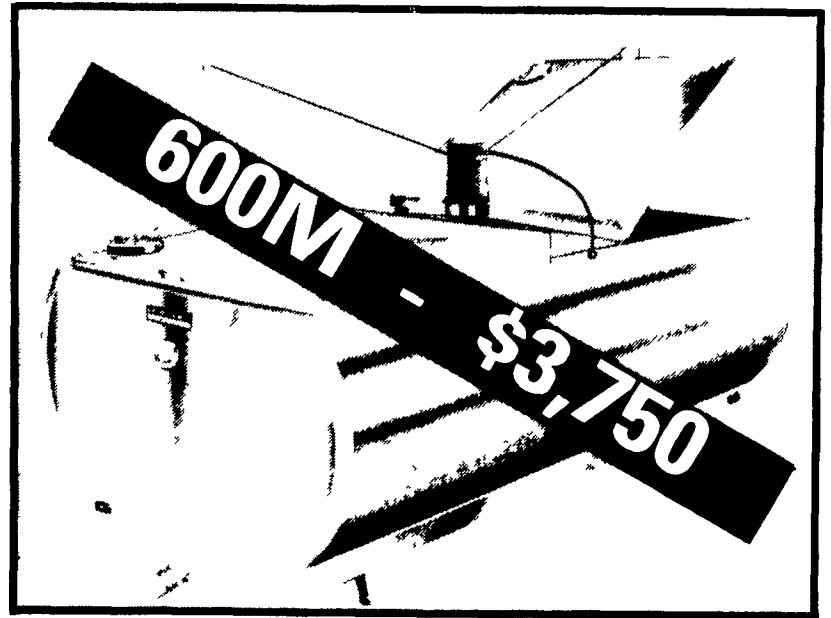
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