

# Blue Moon Farm

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has grooves and bubbles in it for shaping kitchen cabinet handles.

"That's the nice thing about blacksmithing. You make what you need."

The Berger's home and her blacksmith shop are built from the logs, timbers, and boards from an old barn. It faces a man-made pond where two mountain streams converge. Behind it is their root cellar in the side of a bank, the smokehouse, and the beginnings of a sugar shack (for processing maple syrup), being built by farm manager Sean Fowler.

Sean came to the Blue Moon Farm from Connecticut in November 1992.

He said, "I manage the animals, bale hay, keep the buildings and

equipment in good shape. We are striving to be more self sufficient, but you need neighbors. We get a good supply of corn from our one neighbor."

When Sean first moved to the farm, some land was swampy. They enrolled in conservation programs to build the pond and some stone strips in drainage areas. They also planted six fruit trees and six Niagara grape vines.

Tenant farmers Sam and Katy Reist live in the original log-exposed farmhouse. They sell organic vegetables at the market in Huntingdon and to regular customers who pay for a guaranteed amount of vegetables throughout the year.

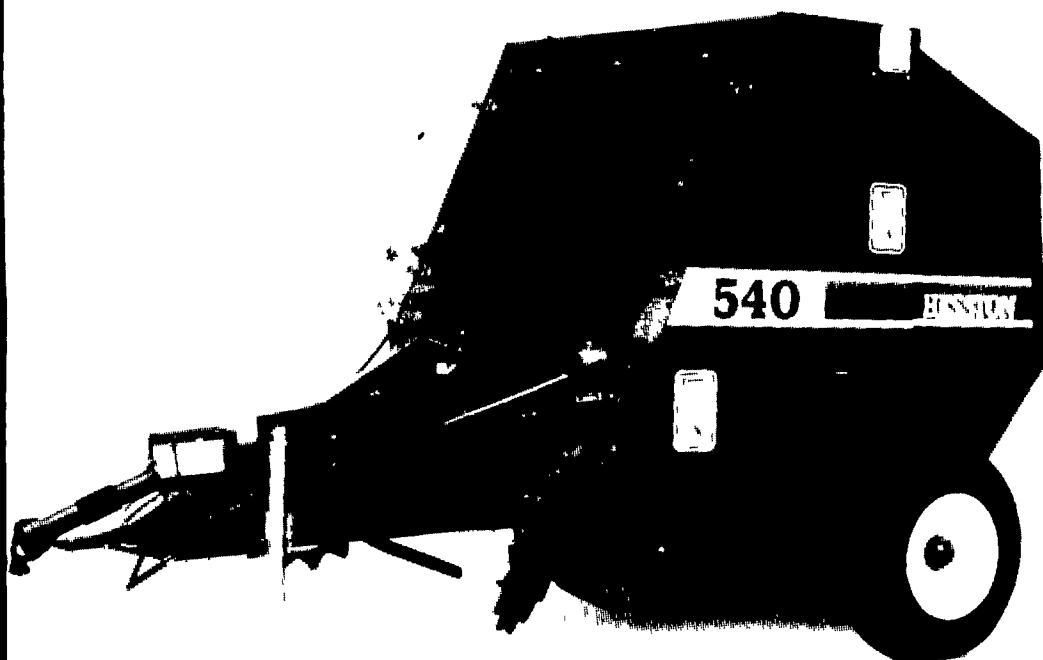
The old barn with the shingle roof houses the barnyard men-

gerie. A greenhouse parallels, for a short distance, the ¼ mile long lane that connects the Blue Moon Farm to the main road. Even with the expressway not far from their farm, the Bergers continue to choose the road less traveled. And, as Robert Frost says in his poem *The Road Not Taken*, "I took the one less traveled by. And that had made all the difference."

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### *The Road Not Taken* by Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads to way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood,  
And I—

I took the one less traveled by  
And that has made all the difference.

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