

Life on the farm

By DI ER KRIEG

y cattle, about 50 which are of milking age. un in 1968, it is talargest established herd of stered Holsteins the South. To either side of above photographre pictures of a wooden

model of a champion cow my father owned in Germany. The solid wood carving stands nearly 11/2 feet tall and was created by a master craftsman as a high honor production award.

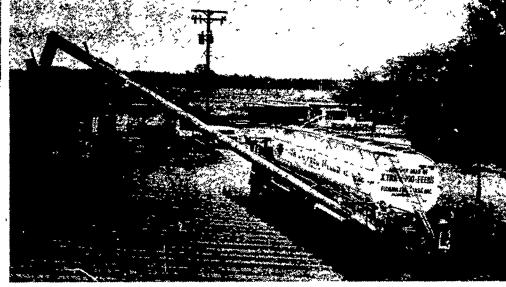
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t state's flat land a warm weather to conditions nd in Pennsylvania he farm they found and pursed included 586 acr of year-around pasture, a 112 l milking barn, a de house, large utility building, 341 head of Holstein nce then, numerous provements and additions have

1 made. There's a gratic all steel barn, for example,

which covers an area equal to 11/2 football fields. A barn for calves and heifers has room for 600 head. Facilities for bull pens are also included, and the old 1500 gallon milk tank was replaced years ago with one which has a 3500 gallon capacity. The new stainless steel pipeline is three inches in diameter.

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Over 21 tons of feed are hauled in every other day to nourish the cows and young stock at Mechlenburg Farm. Florida diary farms, because of their size, have trucks coming and going around the clock. Much of the feed is brought in from out of the state.

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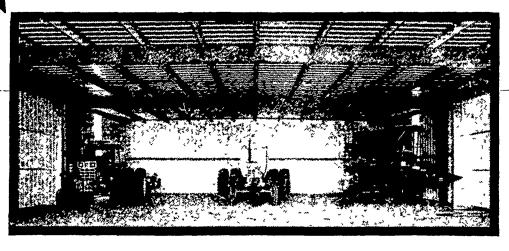
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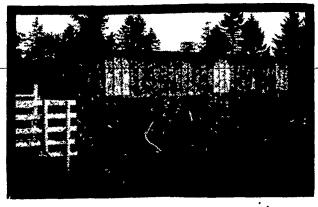
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