

Barns, vanishing relics of by-gone days?

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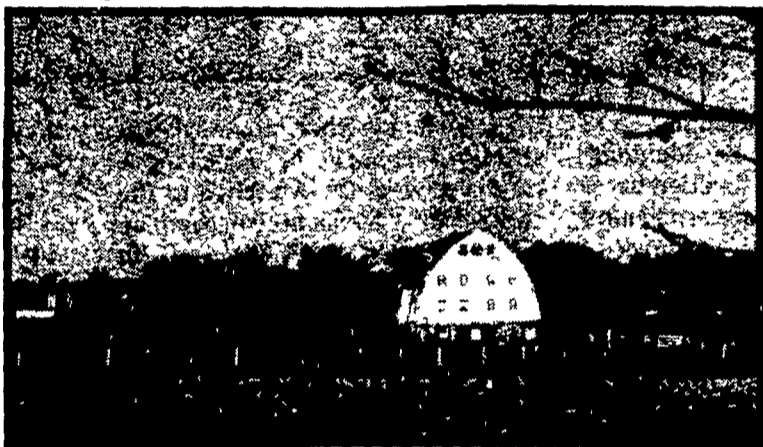


Although this barn is white like many other barns throughout southeast Pennsylvania, it can easily be seen, this barn is a 'horse of a different color'. Imagination and individual style must have been the trademark of this barn's creator. The unique building is found on another Milton Hershey School farm near Sand Beach.



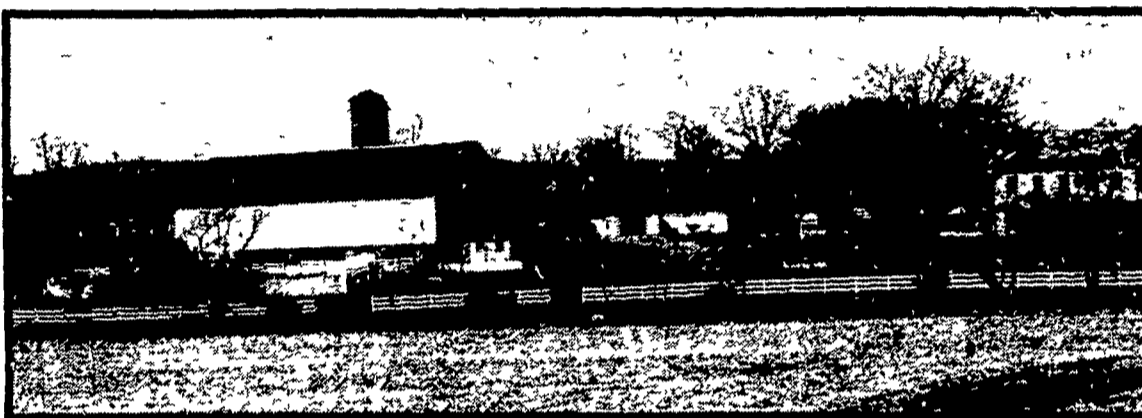
Double your pleasure could be the name of this style of barn found on a Milton Hershey farm located north of Sand Beach along Route 39. It goes a long, loooong way in providing

the needed space for dairy cattle, feed, and equipment. Today's double digit inflation would make building this barn an 'impossible dream'.



Patients of the Milton Hershey Medical Center can catch a glimpse of this specimen of barns by gazing northwest. The land on which the medical facility was constructed was formerly some of the best farmland on Hershey's 10,000 acres. Reminders of its former land use include this small hip-roof barn which sheep and young cattle still call home.

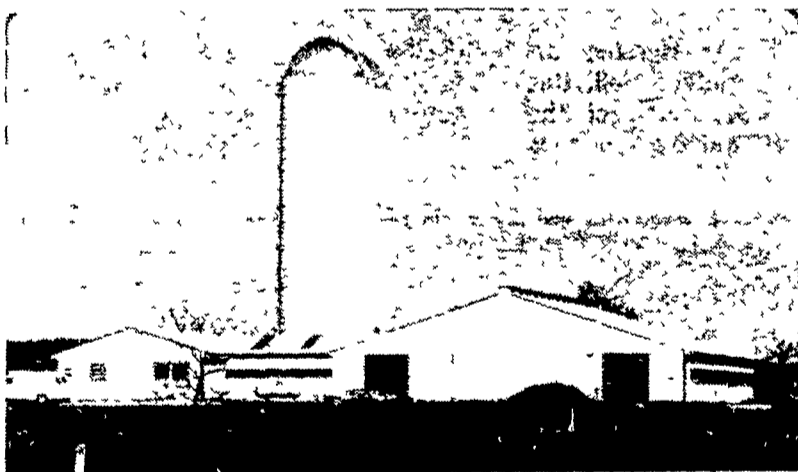
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Dutch barns — books have been written about them, pictures have been painted of them — they serve as a symbol of southeast Pennsylvania's heritage. In contrast to today's

metal and pole buildings, these barns represent an era of agriculture when wages were a dollar a week and bread cost pennies a loaf.

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