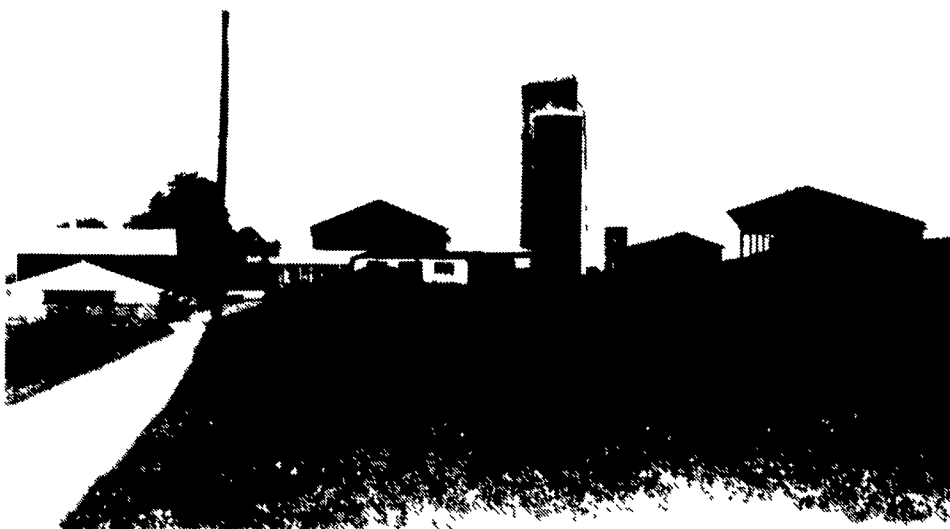
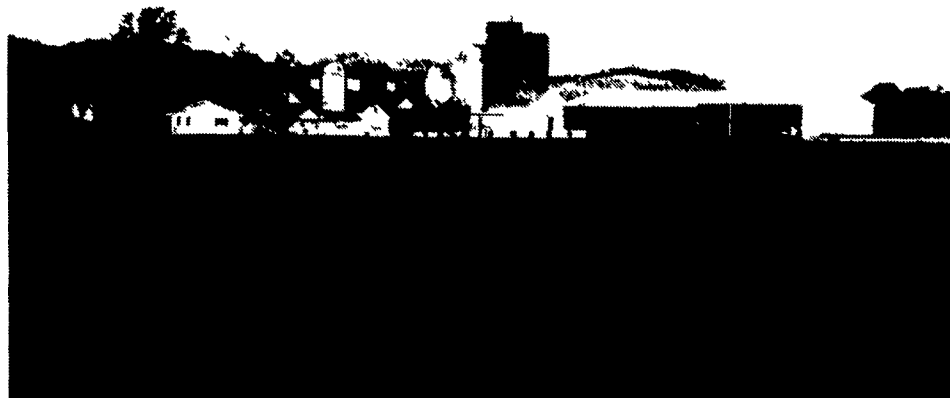


BERKS



At Caernarvon Farm, the Andrew Stoltzfus family milk 110 registered and grade Holsteins that average 20,600 lbs. of milk. They are well known for their excellent breeding and do extensive flushing for embryos out of the top five percent of their genetic base. Embryos are placed in the lower 85 percent of the herd, and the remaining 10 percent carry their own calves. They have sold embryos to farmers in many foreign countries. They are the third generation on the farm.



Reu-Hel Farms, Inc., is a partnership between Elwood and Ruth Ohlinger and Scott and Constance Troutman and is located in Berks County between Mohrsville and Dauberville. The Ohlingers are the parents of Constance. Another daughter, Cathleen, and husband Barry also help on the farm. The Troutmans have two small children Jason 4, and Eric 1.

This farm family owns 350 acres and rent another 180 acres to feed their herd of registered Holsteins. The herd of 130 cows average 22,600 lbs. of milk. They also have about that many calves and helpers. The cows are housed in free-stalls and milked in a tie-stall barn. The farm was purchased by the family in 1945.

BLAIR



D.E. Hileman Farms, which includes 250 acres, milks 80 head of grade Red and White Holsteins, with a herd average of 20,500 lbs., 660p, and 750f. The herd includes 50 head of replacement stock. The Williamsburg farm, purchased by the family in 1930, has been a Holstein operation since 1966. Donald farms with son, Donald E. Jr., 35 and full-time hired help Alton Hileman, 35 and grows about 120 acres of corn and 100 acres of alfalfa.



Point View Farm has been named for the twin peaks on the mountains behind the Bigelow family house, off Rt. 22 in Williamsburg. This dairy of distinction manages 150 acres (140 tillable) and milks a 60-head herd of registered and grade Holsteins. Milking is from tie-stall to pipeline, and averages are 19,000 lbs., 641f, and 582p. The farm, purchased in 1971, is managed by William M. Bigelow, wife June, and son William R. Two other sons are members of DHIA — Richard A., 33 is a milk tester for Blair County and David A., 28, is a fieldman for DHIA in western Pennsylvania. The farm grows 60 acres of alfalfa and 60 acres of corn, and the rest is in pasture and woodlot.

BRADFORD



Upham Farm, LeRaysville, owned by John and Jane Upham, is unique for several reasons, but its Welsh design barn, a harbinger from the days his great grandfather built it in 1889, sets it apart. The barn is three stories. John can drive to the top story to store hay on either side and there is an old grain storage area which sees other use now. A cupola on the roof adds to the unique aspect of the barn. Jane said it is not only a pretty barn, but very functional. The house, a white, wooden frame two-story, was built soon after the barn. The farm is a Century Farm in addition to being selected as a Dairy of Distinction. The barn, which is one of the few remaining to mark the early Welsh settlement, is painted red with white trim. The farm itself sits back a quarter-mile from the hardtop road, 20 miles from the nearest town and red light. Visitors to the area regularly stop to photograph the farm setting, with fall, summer and winter scenes garnering the most attention. Ponds on the property, flower beds, a row of tall, decorative cedar trees. The farm itself has grown over the years, both in the amount of acres and in the number of families it supports. With purchases in recent years, John and Jane now own 968 acres and with John's father's 200 acres and rented property, the family crops about 400 acres, milks about 100 grade Holsteins in the 96-tie stall barn and during the winter, operates a sawmill, using lumber from the farms property. The entire operation supports five families



Two families comprise Landis Brothers Rolling Valley Farms near Troy. Working at the farm, there's Arlen Landis, wife Marilyn, their son Matt, 18, and Len Landis and Barbara, with their two sons working parttime, 24 Chris, and Josh, 17. About 225 tillable acres, an 80-stall stanchion barn renovated about 20 years ago and a free stall helper barn round out the husbandry buildings. The milk is sold to Polillo Dairy, in New York. They raise all registered Holsteins which are merchandised as a side business. The 200-foot long barn is painted red with white trim. There are three houses on the property — a townhouse, the main farm house which came with the farm when it was bought in 1969, and another house which Arlen and his family are living in. Woodlands and pasture, five silos, a rolling hilly area, and a low traffic area set the dirt-road frontage farm apart from others. However, the farm, located on Alba Mountain, is close to Alba town.