Goats

(Continued From Page 1)

which she keeps for breeding.

Artificial insemination is feasible with goats, but there's not much of a demand for it, and not much service, either.

One problem with goats, in Mrs. Jacobs view, is that there has never been any real veterinary research done on the animals. Nothing, at any rate, comparable to the massive efforts on cows, hogs and horses. Some work is being done, however, at the New Bolton Research Center. Pneumonia is a big problem in goats, and they can also contract mastitis.

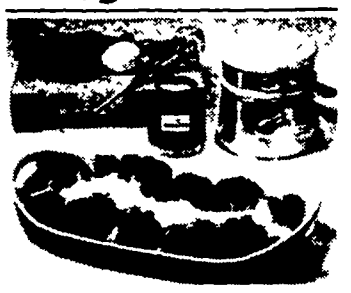
Because of her limited acreage, Mrs. Jacobs buys all her feed except for some hay which she grows. She feeds corn, oats and soybean meal, and barley whenever she can because the animals favor barley. Hay is available free choice. A lot of hay is wasted by goats because they are very particular about the hay they eat. In spite of popular legend to the contrary, goats are particular about everything they eat. They like a rough, sweet feed, and if there's something in the feed trough they don't like, they'll eat around it. "Cows slurp and gulp and just swallow everything," Mrs. Jacobs said. "Goats kind of nibble at their feed. I guess you could say they have better table manners. They certainly don't get hardware disease like cows."

The growing trend towards backyard farming augurs well for goats, Mrs. Jacobs feels. "We've sold quite a few goats to people who are just getting into growing their own food. They're planting fruit trees and berry bushes, and they're buying goats for milk."

Born just a few hours before this photo was taken, this kid belongs to Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, one of Chester County's premiere dairy goat farmers.

Shagbark Erica's Eric, top, and Diamond Sunshine Citation are two of the prize bucks in the Jacobs herd.

Thought For Food



Broccoli With Mustard Hollandaise Sauce

Wash 1 bunch (1½ lbs) fresh broccoli and trim tough portion of stem ends, but do not remove stems and leaves Make length wise gashes in stems almost to the flowerets, if they are more than ½ inch in diameter or split the large stalks so they will be tender by the time the flowerets are cooked Place in a saucepan with 1 teaspoon salt and 1-inch of boiling water in the saucepan Bring to boiling point, uncovered and cook five minutes Cover and cook 10 to 15 minutes or until broccoli is crisp tender Drain if necessary Serve with Mustard Hollandaise Sauce Combine in the top part of a double boiler 2 egg yolks 1½ teaspoons powdered mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ tea spoon ground red pepper and 2 tablespoons heavy cream Cook slowly over hot (not boiling) water until mixture begins to thicken, about 3 minutes, beating constantly with a wire whip or rotary beater Add ⅓ cup butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly Serve hot over broccoli or other cooked vegetables Yields 5 to 6 portions

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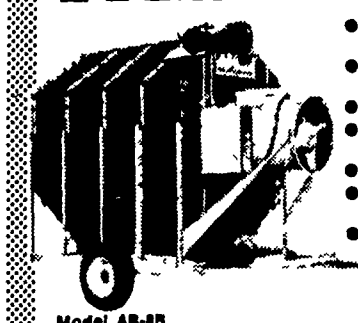

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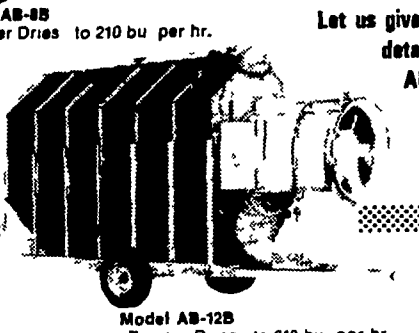

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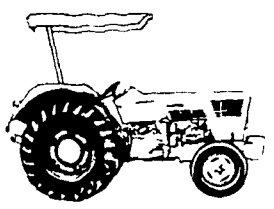

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