

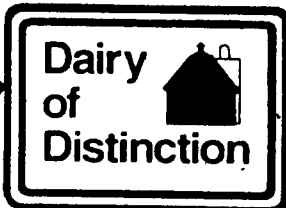
DAVID MOYER



David and Jeanne Moyer and two of their six children, Jerry and Steven farm 360 acres on this new Dairy of Distinction farm in Bedford County. The home place of 137 acres is located three miles south of Woodbury. They milk 90 Holstein cows that average 19,000 pounds of milk and have about that many young stock for replacements. They feed TMR and house the cows in freestalls and milk in a

parlor.

The Moyers transplanted from Bucks County in 1972 and found the pressures on farming a little less in the Bedford area back in those days. But today David said the pace has picked up and you need more cows to produce more pounds of milk per man to keep the operation going.



E&N SHAYNAH KEE FARM



The E&N Shaynah Kee Farm near Topton may sound a bit strange to those unfamiliar with Pennsylvania Dutch. According to Noel Schlegel, he and wife Elizabeth decided to incorporate the language into the farm name, reflecting their heritage. "Shaynah Kee" means "nice cow," Noel explained. The "E&N" part refer to the first letters of their names, though Noel said he could have made it "No-EI," though that hadn't struck him at the time. The Schlegel family owns about 188 acres of tillable ground and rent about 40 more. Noel and Elizabeth Schlegel farm with daughter Shelia, 18. They have two others, the oldest is married and the second oldest recently graduated from college and works off the farm. The farm has been in the family since 1954, when Elizabeth's parents farmed it, they rented it and then

bought it 1976. The Schlegels bought it from them in 1986. They had 26 stalls and one silo when they moved in. Noel said it took a lot of work to modernize and upgrade the farm and landscape. At the barn is some stone landscaping and a flower bed that frequently draws favorable comments from visitors and guests. "The wife and I like to work in when it's too wet to work the fields," Noel said. They keep a vegetable garden also. The farm lane comes out onto Main Street in Topton, but the farm is visible from the road, where the white farm house and silos can be seen in the background. The lane has a couple of trees and farm sign at its end. They milk about 60 Holsteins, with about 75 percent of the herd registered with about a 25,500 pound-milk rolling herd average.