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## A 'Festival' Of Dairy This Issue

## Lancaster Farming Celebrates Dairy Month In Features, Columns, Recipes



Milking goats is a family occupation for Leid children imily, 8; David, 15; Stephen, 4; and Emily, 10. They are he children of Titus and Mabel Leid, owners of Wildflow-r Goat Farm, Stevens. The family dairy consists of 180 mimals, including the 40 replacements the Leids raise each year. "This kind of job is good for the children because the goats are their friends, so they don't mind seeing them every day," says Titus. The herd consists of an issortment of Saanen, Alpine, Toggenburg, and Nubian crossbreeds. Read more on page B18.

Photo by Michelle Kunjappu



Forrest Stricker on his grazing acres at his dairy near Wernersville with dog, Meg. See page A42 to learn more about a pasture walk to be conducted at his farm Monday. *Photo by Andy Andrews, editor* 

## **Edition Highlights Dairy Families, Changing Industry**



Following the destruction of their dairy barn, the whole Keeney family pitched in to help clean up and rebuild. From left, front, are John and Bethany with their children Devon, front, Hannah and Jonathan, Randy and Darlene, Sam holding Brianna, his wife Rachel behind him and their son Austin, Becky and her husband, Nathan Stuber holding Dylan, with their sons Justin and Bryan; rear, from left Jenny, Emily, Julie and her husband Chad Sweitzer, and Andy Keeney. Amy Keeney was absent. See story page B16. Photo by Joyce Bupp, York Co. Correspondent



Myerwood Farms is on tour during the National Holstein Convention scheduled in Atlantic City, N.J. The 350-milking cow herd and farming 1,000 acres keep the family members busy. Milton and Margery Eachus, with daughter Melanie Richman holding Hannah, and sons Kevin and Todd work full-time on this seventh-generation farm. See page A44 to learn more.

Photo by Lou Ann Good, food and family features editor

