Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Don't Leave Your Corn Profits In The Field, Engineer Advises

In some areas, one-tenth of the 1965 corn yield was left in the field — unpicked. Some farmers left as much as 25 percent of their corn yield in the field after harvesting. Profit-conscious farmers should take steps now — before corn harvest — to keep down such field losses, according to Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Service harvesting machinery early, he recommends When the corn is ready to harvet, the machinery is also ready. Farmers can reduce picking losses if machines are clean and all working parts in good condition Replace parts if it is necessary.

Check the snapping and husking roll adjustment on a corn picker and set the cylinder clearance and speed on corn combines. Actual field conditions may require some additional adjustments, consult the operator's manual for suggested adjustments.

Set the gathering chain and snapping roll spiral speed. The rearward speed of the gathering chain and snapping roll spirals should be approximately equal to the forward speed of the machine Changing gears will require chang-

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Martin Cow Earns "E"; 4 Herds Post Records

A registered Holstein cow owned by Carl L. Martin, Ephrata, was recently classified "Excellent," according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This is a second such classification for Vista Grande Haven Star for body type conformation.

It was also announced by the association that the Martin herd has 40 completed production records averaging 15,253 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat.

Another Ephrata area dairy herd, owned by Paul B Zimmerman, had 23 completed production records averaging

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Increased Exports Contribute To Higher Food Prices, Specialist Says

The vanishing surplus of feed grains is in the news. Increased exports are partly responsible for the disappearing surplus, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Our government has increased its program of sharing our abundance with the needy countries Great masses of people in underpriviledged areas live on bare subsistence diets, and in many areas there is actual starvation. Total food production in these countries has barely kept up with population growth, people have a constant struggle merely to survive.

The U.S. government buys food, then processes, packages, stores and ships it to countries These exports account for the sudden switch from a large surplus of wheat, in particular, to a situation in which farmers are being asked to produce more.

Exports of food and feed stuffs for dollars has also increased greatly as the level of living in some foreign countries has improved. Particularly in Europe and Japan, people have changed their diets

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