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Butz hopes to see

Surplus going abroad

by: Melissa Piper
Predicting a record harvest of nearly six billion bushels of wheat for this year's growing season, Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, affirmed rumors that much of the surplus from the United States farms would find its way to Russia before fall.
The secretary parried

questions from a number of newsmen before speaking to a group of agriculture officials from 12 northeastern states in Camp Hill on Tuesday.
Adamantly denying the selling of United States wheat to Russia two years ago was a disaster for the farmers, Butz acknowledged that with the over abundance

of wheat expected to be harvested this season, much of the surplus would most probably find its way across the Atlantic.
Stating that wheat was one of the largest sources of exchange, he noted that it helped to pay for imports that America received every year.
"I hope we do sell the

surplus wheat," Butz commented, "it will help us in importing goods to this country."
Speaking on food prices, Butz noted that some prices were already coming down on the market.
"Cattle - beef prices are still high but will decrease
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Wheat coming up short

By Dieter Krieg
LANCASTER — The small grain crop in southeastern Pennsylvania is not turning out to be as big as was expected earlier in the year — at least that's the indication given by the area's growers and handlers interviewed Thursday.

The situation in this part of the country differs significantly from reports received elsewhere. In the Midwest, for example, a farmer described the crop outlook: "things have never looked better for this time of year." While this still holds true for corn in the Com-

monwealth, the small grain crops, especially wheat, apparently came up short.
Robert Hood, of the White Horse Grain Company in Chester County, termed this year's harvest as being "a little disappointing — it looked much better than what it is turning out to be so

far." He added, however, that it was still a little early to give a sound judgment. His company handles 50 to 75 thousand bushels of wheat per year, but hasn't received much yet this season because of interfering weather.
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Fire destroys barn

KUTZTOWN — A spectacular barn fire near here completely demolished a barn Wednesday afternoon, presumably the result of lightning. Owned by Shupp and Nolfe, a landscaping contractor in the area, the structure contained some small equipment, a tractor, horses and hay.

All horses were reportedly saved, and there were no injuries. No livestock of any kind was lost according to persons involved in fighting the blaze. Over 60 firemen were on the scene from companies in Kutztown, Trexlertown, and Topton.
The property is located at

Kutztown R1 and was visible from busy Route 222, slowing traffic to a crawl at the height of the fire.
Cause of the fire was not immediately known, however a severe electrical storm had passed through the area just prior to the blaze. Firemen from the

three communities were unable to save the structure. There was no immediate estimate available on the dollar value of the loss, however, the entire structure and its contents, with the exception of the horses, were destroyed.
Picture of blaze appear on page 8.

York Countian honored

By: Dieter Krieg
DELTA — A York County dairyman, whose DHIA rolling herd average on 50 Holsteins has exceeded 700 pounds of butterfat since 1969, received the distinction of being the "Outstanding Young Cooperator" for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative. Competing

against 18 other couples representing outstanding young dairy farm families from Inter-State's marketing area, the contest was won by S. David and Barbara Stewart, whose dairy farm is nestled in the hills of southeastern York County, near the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant.

Judging in the contest, which was held last month at the Hunt Valley Inn, north of Baltimore, was based on (1) an on-the-farm inspection of facilities, buildings and equipment; (2) interviewing to determine the contestants knowledge and opinions of agriculture; (3) community service; and (4) public

speaking.
A recipient of both the Keystone and American Farmer Degree, the 32-year old dairyman said he started farming because that's "all I ever knew, and just had to do it." He has been active in the business ever since
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Judy Stoltzfus

Active 4-H member

by: Melissa Piper
Judy Stoltzfus is a vivacious young lady who has enjoyed her work and activities in 4-H for the past seven years.
The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy R1, Judy recently returned from the 4-H Leadership Congress held at Penn State.
A delegate to the conference two years previous, Judy was invited to attend

the function this summer as a student to the leadership school. The school itself is designed to acquaint the older 4-H members with leadership roles in order to spark new membership in their area clubs.
The Lancaster County miss attended two separate workshops along with the leadership activities. One which was of particular interest to Judy was the poster making workshop.

"The poster designing workshop was fun but also valuable information for gaining new members."
Judy has put her artistic talents to work, by designing posters for her club as well as State activities.
Also during her stay at the Congress, Judy attended a workshop on video taping and television which proved quite interesting to the 4-Her.
"We were allowed to see

and do all phases of video and television work which was quite interesting and new to us," Judy explained.
As another venture into artistic work, Judy has been a member of the Mt. Joy photography club for the past three years. As a third year member, Judy will be responsible for helping to plan and assemble a slide presentation along with
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