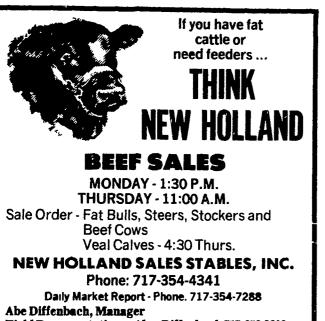
#### Farm Bureau doesn't like higher grain loan levels

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The American Farm Bureau and administrator of the Federation today voiced concern over higher loan levels on wheat, corn, other grains and soybeans announced by President Carter.



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#### Senate did last Filday in calling for an upward adjustment of loan levels on grains and soybeans.

Datt said, "We are pleased that the White House did not try to outdo the congressional action in this

election year.

"The administration's additional increase in the farmer-owned reserve release and call prices could have the effect of directing more grain into the reserve than\_into domestic and in-

ternational market chan- this point could be terribly nels," Datt warned.

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disruptive to the com-He added: "It is clear that petitiveness of U.S. grain the Senate action last week and soybeans and could prompted the White House price American farmers move today but any further right out of the market

### Bean growers applaud increased loan level

ST. LOUIS, Mo. American Soybean Association (ASA) President Allan Aves came from a meeting with President Jimmy Carter on Monday, applauding Carter's announcement of support for an increase in the soybean loan level from \$4.50 to \$5.02 per bushel.

The announcement came nearly four months after ASA first urged that the Carter administration increase the loan level to bring rates in line with increased soybean production costs.

We are pleased with the action of the President in moving the loan level to the \$5.02 rate first proposed by

Association," said Aves, pointing out that the ASA recommendation is based on a philosophy that the loan level should represent 65 percent of the national average cost of production. "A higher rate might provide too much stimulus to production," he said. "This

rate is designed to provide farmers an additional source of capital to meet increasing production costs without encouraging production." over-

Aves also praised President Carter's announcement that the administration is delaying further consideration of a

the American Soybean soybean reserve program until the impact of weather on oilseed production can be fully assessed.

"Soybean farmers have been strongly opposed to a soybean reserve right from the start," said Aves. "We believe the success of soybeans has been largely due to the lack of government involvement in the market. This decision by government not to implement a soybean reserve program means the forces of the market system will set the price of soybeans and growers can adjust their production accordingly."

While expressing support for the increased loan level and the delay in reserve program activities, Aves noted his disappointment in the continuation of the Soviet grain embargo.

"The embargo has done little if any good," said Aves reiterating the ASA call for a halt to the Carter imposed ban on grain and soybean shipments to the U.S.S.R.

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