

## U.S. - U.S.S.R.

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another long-term grain agreement

"Irrespective of the Reagan Administration to 'lift the Carter grain embargo'," Mullins stressed that "...the January 4, 1980, embargo announcement looms large in Soviet considerations about the importance of the American grain market. And these questions grow larger each day with 'contradictory statements' and delays and lack of official communications about a date and place for attempting to negotiate another US-USSR grain agreement."

During the visit of Mullins and Hall to Moscow, they were briefed by high-level Soviet officials about recent Soviet commitments to allocate increased resources to and to de-centralize management decision about agricultural production, procurement and distribution for domestic and imported agricultural products. According to them, "such decisions are not only a result of the U.S. trade embargo in 1980, they also reflect the uncertainty about or the lack of any movement from the United States to put into place another US-USSR grain agreement."

Mullins also pointed out that the Soviet Union plans to commit domestic resources to attempt to reach certain average annual production goals in the 1981-1986 period:

—Average annual grain production at 40 million tons over the 1976-1981 annual average of 200 million metric tons

—Average annual poultry numbers to 3 billion units from the 1976-1981 average of about 2.5 billion

—Average red meat production at more than 18 million tons, about 3 million tons more than the 1976-1981 average

Coupled with past annual grain harvests, any additional shortfalls in domestic grain production will only require the Soviet Union to

turn to the international marketplace to make up for any shortfalls in agricultural production to meet rising Soviet demand, Mullins forecast.

"And such shortfall in grains, poultry and meat production will be purchased from countries willing to demonstrate a commitment to be reliable trading partners through long-term agreements. Faced with record U.S. corn and wheat production and a record level of soybean stocks in 1981," the Shabbona, Illinois, NCGA President stated, "it is clearly time to either normalize corn trade relations with the Soviet Union or to demand compensation payments for U.S. corn farmers from the U.S. Government for creating a climate of uncertainty that will result in future lost grain export sales to the Soviet Union."

"If other dimensions and aspects of overall U.S.-Soviet Union relations are to be used at the expense of Agriculture Secretary Block's commitment to improve U.S. farm income from the international marketplace," Bill Mullins stated, "the ultimate loser will be the U.S. Government — and in turn the U.S. taxpayer — in making ever increasing price support payments for decreased grain production from the most productive and efficiency agricultural plant in the world."

"The potential for expanded U.S. corn and agricultural exports is

tremendously bright; however, this potential can only be realized through an improvement in governmental relations between the Soviet Union and the United States," Mullins concluded. "The effects of the January 4, 1980, embargo are still with us inasmuch as the subsequent decisions by the U.S. Government about Soviet trade cannot be clearly defined."

"Therefore, it is imperative that Agricultural Secretary Block initiate formal communication with his Soviet counterparts to be the process of either establishing or negotiating another mutually acceptable trading structure for U.S. agricultural exports. Only this development will begin to demonstrate that the United States will become a dependable supplier of corn and commodities to the Soviet Union in exchange for Soviet commitment to become a reliable market for these products."

The National Corn Growers Association is made up of corn producers from 16 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy.

The activities of the organization are conducted through two offices, located in Des Moines, Iowa, and in Washington, D.C. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin.

# dhia

Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association

## Schuylkill County DHIA Monthly Report

October 1981

The following are reported from the production report for October 1981 based on a 365 day Rolling Herd Average. Only those herds with an average production of 550 pounds or more of butterfat are reported. Individual cow reports remains the same as the past

OWNERS	NO COWS	LBS MILK	LBS. FAT
Miller & Rex, Inc	308	19,432	772
Heisler Brothers	686	17,904	700
Suntrail Dairy Farm	473	17,937	677
Paul & Ken Wagner	577	17,740	675
Carl A Farms	603	18,435	663
Bruce Leatherman	594	17,687	660
Wilbert Moyer	365	17,589	648
Carl & Dale Heisler	638	17,494	639
Martin L. Daubert	368	15,035	624
Melvin E. Stoltzfus	383	16,664	614
Elam Z. Stoltzfus	406	17,196	611
Snyder Brothers	787	16,434	610
Brian Ruch	199	15,846	605
Dawn F. Rhein	655	12,923	603
Paul Heisler	520	16,149	594
Marlin L. Leshner	332	14,464	593
Raymond Reichwein	231	14,494	585
Clark Reiner	200	15,671	584
Kurtz Dairy Farm	716	17,441	576
Irvin Hepler	403	14,362	572
John P. Leatherman	547	15,737	570
Franklin Troxell	468	14,349	568
James Rodichok	385	15,442	557
William R. Daubert	877	14,050	556
Jersey Acres Farms, Inc	566	11,537	555
Carl W. Brown	493	14,827	550

Eighty-four cows finished lactation records with 600 lbs of milkfat in October. The records are based on 305 days or less, 2x actual production

OWNER NAME or NUMBER	AGE	LBS MILK	LBS FAT
Paul & Ken Wagner			
Sue	7.0	23,453	947
Heisler Brothers			
Paulita	4.2	23,153	886
Heisler Brothers			
Sadie	6.2	23,555	882

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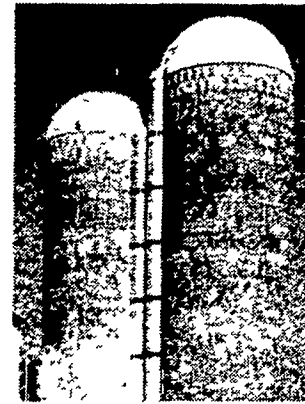


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