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QUARRYVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — For a limited time, corn growers who sign up for three-year memberships with the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association (PMCGA) will receive, as a bonus, three free months of Doane's Agricultural Report, including 24-hour access to Doane's Marketing Advice VIA Teledoane - Doane's market hotline.

"The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) conducts programs in market development, research, and education," said NCGA Field Services Director Dave Drennan. "In cooperation with Doane Agricultural Services (of St. Louis, Mo.), we now will have the opportunity to educate our members more fully. Weekly issues of Doane's Agricultural Report will help our members to get better prices for their crops, make the right moves on government programs, and upgrade production and management decisions to improve their bottom line. It will keep corn growers on top of events and primed to make profitable decisions."

The newsletter includes short and long-range market forecasts, ag legislation updates, management tips, and farm business strategies. The newsletter is completely free to corn growers who join or renew for three-year membership terms during this limited-time offer.

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The extra yield from my Jacques[®] 7820 was like selling cash corn for a dime more.

I'd never really thought about my corn yields that way before. Maybe it's because we're doing more forward pricing now than we used to. But I was looking at the extra six bushels I got from my Jacques 7820 compared to the yield from my next best hybrid. Then I figured what that difference would be worth over my whole farm.

With my whole farm average right at 140 bushels and corn at around \$2.25, that extra six bushels an acre would be the same as selling every bushel I produced for a dime more. And that's not adding anything in for the fact that my 7820 was drier, too!

Doing that little bit of math taught me two things: a new appreciation for what those few extra bushels an acre can mean to my total income and that I'd better plant more of my corn acres to Jacques 7820 next year!

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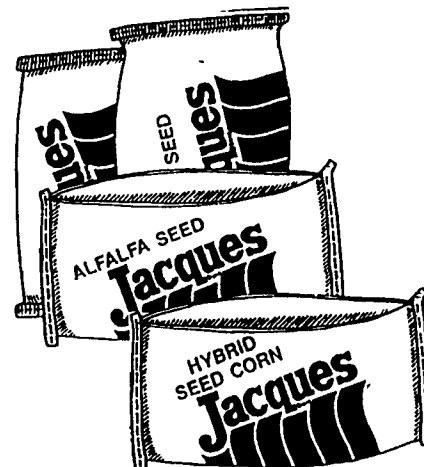
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