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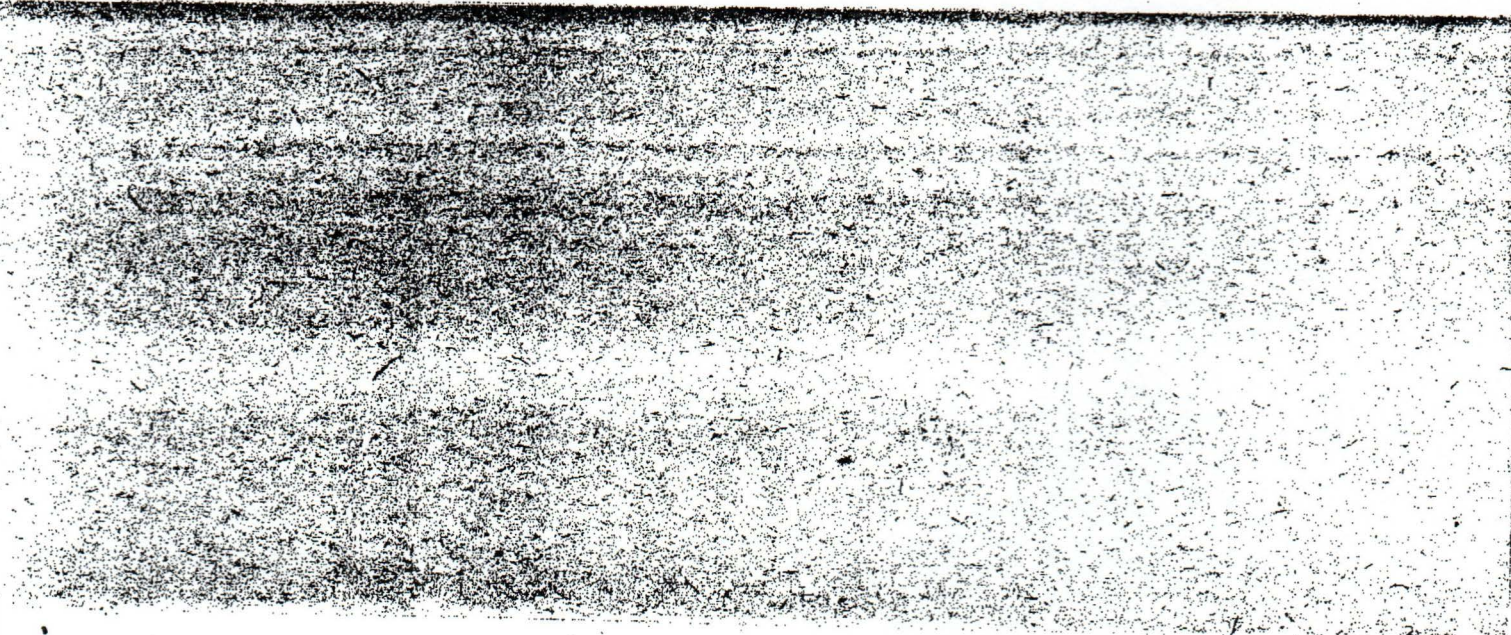
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USSR: Grain Crop Outlook

Prospects for the grain crop for 1982 continue to deteriorate. A serious drought in the main spring grain area has expanded and intensified in the last two weeks, particularly in major portions of the Urals, Kazakhstan and West Siberia, thereby cutting potential spring grain yields. (S NF WN)

Comment: The grain harvest for this year now appears likely to total about 175 million tons. The size of the spring grain crop probably will be no more than 120 million tons, some 20 million tons below the average of recent years. The long-range weather forecast for the affected area calls for a continuation of hot, dry conditions. If the severe drought goes on for another week to 10 days, total production could approach the level of the disastrous harvest in 1981, unofficially reported at 158 million tons. (C)



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USSR: Grain Financing

The USSR currently has about \$2 billion in outstanding short-term loans for grain imports, almost all of which have been provided by West European banks. (C NF NC)

Comment: The head of the USSR's grain purchasing organization noted last week that purchasing activity is especially slack. Moscow's tight hard currency situation, coupled with the need to refinance grain loans coming due during July-September, may be contributing to the temporary lag in Soviet buying. The USSR's indebtedness is likely to increase, however, when Soviet grain buying activity picks up in the next few months. (C)

The USSR's grain crop for 1982 is now estimated at about 175 million tons, some 60 million tons below plan. As a result, the Soviets probably will import a record 50 million tons--worth about \$6.5 billion--during the 1982-83 marketing year ending 30 June. Grain traders believe the Soviets will seek financing for much of these imports. (C NF NC)

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USSR Seeking Gas Pipeline Technology

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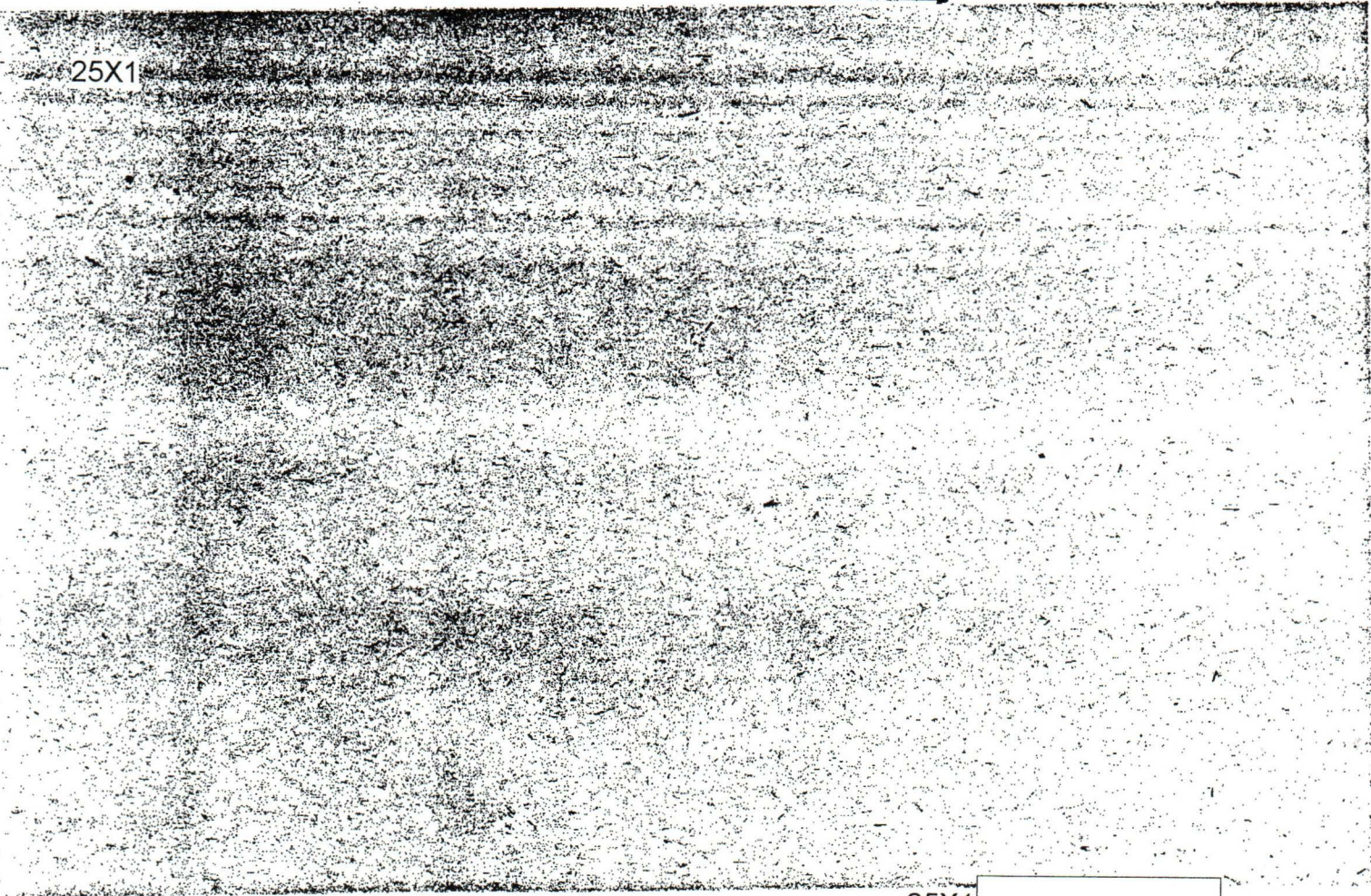
The USSR is attempting to acquire US technology, which is under embargo, for the production of anticorrosive coating material for gas pipelines. The Soviets are negotiating with a firm, which will buy, through a US subsidiary, a bankrupt US manufacturer of anticorrosion materials. Negotiations reportedly were in the final stages in June. The US company is one of only three in the world--all located in the US--that produce high-quality pipecoating material. (C NF NC)

Comment: The Soviets badly need high-quality pipecoating material for the construction of the gas pipeline because previous supplies of coating material were unsatisfactory. The company would be bound by US export laws and could not export this technology to the USSR without US approval. (C NF NC)
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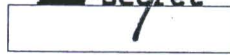
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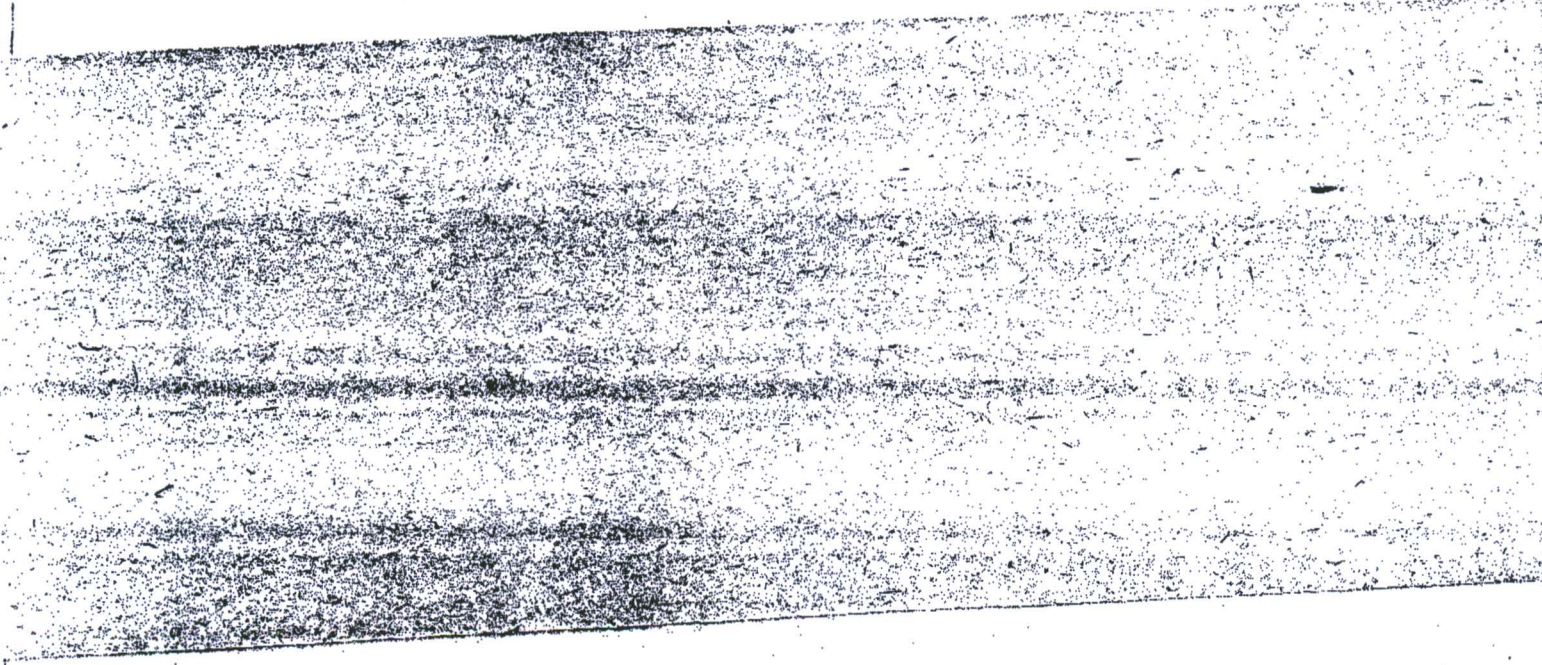
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POLAND: Creditors Meet

The first formal meeting, held this week, between Polish officials and Western bankers to discuss rescheduling for 1982 leaves both sides divided, but the bankers appear willing to provide modest new short-term trade credits in exchange for a resumption of interest payments. Warsaw asked for postponement of all principal and interest payments, while the banks--wanting to avoid setting a precedent for other reschedulings--offered to reschedule 95 percent of principal payments only, terms similar to the agreement for 1981. The Poles want to arrange a package of debt relief and new credits to cover all of debt service obligations for this year. They are to respond at the next meeting, reportedly slated for 19 July.
(S NF NC OC)

Comment: Warsaw will argue it cannot pay interest if it does not have enough credits to import the raw materials and spare parts needed to produce hard currency exports. The bankers, however, believe their proposal would enable Poland to attain a trade surplus sufficient to make interest payments. (S NF NC PR OC) -CIA, DIA, NSA-

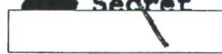
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