$12.7 billion is '61 farm income

On The Farm Front
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United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today net farm income rose $1 billion in 1961 to a total of $12.7 billion under the impetus of larger cash marketings and an increase in government payments.

This was the highest total realized by farmers since 1953.

The increase in net farm income was held to $1 billion because farm production expenses jumped $500 million over 1960.

Cash receipts from the marketing of farm products in 1961 exceeded the 1960 total by about $750 million. Government payments to farmers were up a like amount. The preliminary total of gross cash receipts was about $34.8 billion. Of this, crops accounted for about $15.5 billion and livestock for about $19.2 billion

The 2.4 per cent advance in cash receipts during 1961 reflected both a higher average level of farm product prices and a larger volume of marketings. Prices received by farmers were up a little less than 1 per cent and the volume of marketings was up a little more than 1 per cent. For crops, prices received were up about 2 per cent and marketings were down slightly. For livestock and products, the volume of marketings was up around 3 per cent, but prices received were down nearly 1 per cent.

The department said the increase of $500 million in farm production expenses during 1961 raised expenditures to a peak total of $26.9 billion. About half the increase was due to higher prices for production items, interest, taxes, and wage rates. The remainder of the increase resulted from more intensive production and the use of more goods and services from non-farm sources

Even though the increase in production costs during 1961 exceeded the slight rise during 1960 from 1959, it was smaller than the gain in other recent years. Among major production items, fed, fertilizer, and farm machinery advanced, while livestock and seed prices declined somewhat. Farm wage rates rose 1½ per cent over the year. Interest charges rose 7 per cent and property taxes went up 8 per cent.

The largest gain in cash receipts was registered for soybeans, followed by receipts for hogs. Both commodities sold for higher average prices in 1961 than in 1960. Marketings of soybeans were more than a tenth larger than the year earlier while hog marketings were about the same

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The Crop Reporting Board estimates the total capacity of off-farm grain storage establishments on Jan 1 at 5,489,000,000 bushels

This is an increase of 10 per cent, or nearly a half billion bushels, during 1961

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The school receives no support from governmental funds Money comes primarily from fund-raising campaigns sponsored by members of the Otoe County Association for Retarded Children. Parents of the children attending the school and people who are interested in the association are the members

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(Pictures and story by Dave Howe, University of Nebraska School of Journalism)

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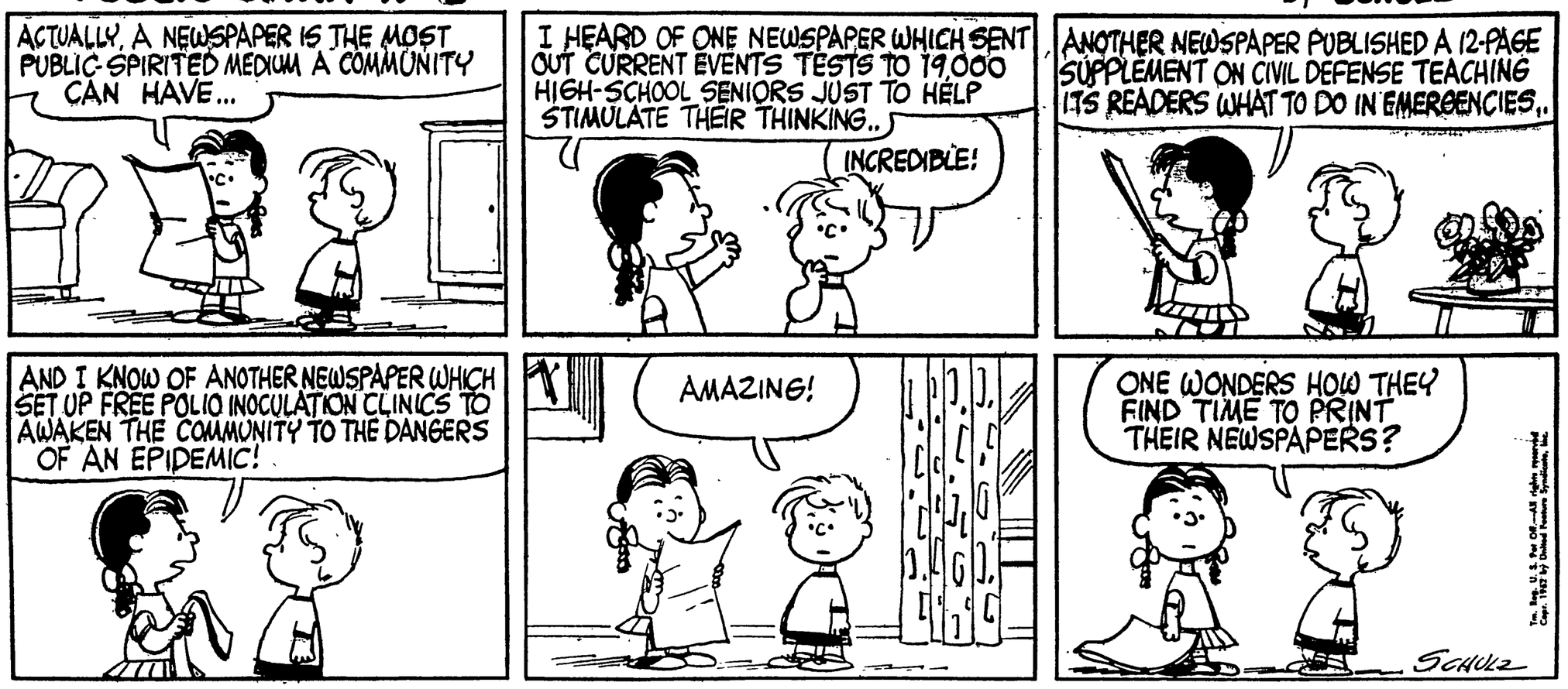
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Postmaster Hugh T. Albright received a memo Thursday from his training superintendent

"This training unit is in need of a dikshunary Request that one be perchused"

Albright signed the purchase order immediutly (right away)

PUBLIC SPIRIT №1

By SCHULZ



Soviet paradise open to tourists

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI)—The things you read in the papers—and Fearless Fraley's reaction to a few of them

That four "aristocratic" chunks of turf from St. Andrews golf course in Scotland are being guarded by U.S. plant quarantine authorities until after the international turf conference at Miami Beach and then will be burned because of "golden nematode," a voracious varmint worse than the boll weevil or the Japanese beetle

Making you wonder how idiotic somebody was to feel that viewing this clod would "inspire the people who keep the nation's golf courses green." A lot of American golf pros, who were treated as peons at St. Andrews, wouldn't care if that antique cow pasture was burned in entirety The Royal and Ancient never has learned that people are more important than those two words.

That Ridan, one of the Kentucky Derby candidates, is regarded by some Miami horsemen since his three-year-old debut victory in Hialeah's Hibiscus Stakes as one of the best of all time and "another Count Fleet"

Making you slightly suspicious, since the colt never has been a mile yet and has scored all his victories in sprints The proof of the pudding will be when they move up to a mile and an eighth then to the mile and a quarter Derby and the mile and a half Belmont One clocker calls him "simply unbelievable" Old Fearless thinks that the athletes of today are better than the old ones so I m willing to believe Ridan, when he shows me. But he's got to go fast—and far—to be another Count Fleet

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That Mrs Thomas Cronin, wife of the former butler to Princess Margaret who now serves grog at Dania jai-alai, says "English pubs are far superior to American bars"

Making you wonder whether she's comparing waiters

That Ingemar Johansson reportedly is "trim and eager" for his ring comeback Feb 2 against former British Empire heavyweight champion Joe Bygraves and is "determined" to get back into the world picture

Making you wonder why, being so trim against Floyd Patterson the last time out, he wasn't so eager Sweden s man of steel looked like the cast iron statue of a dainty woman gardener or maybe a crap-shooter counting his money as he knelt through that 10 count Eagerness might be what he needed all along, and along with the disappointed customers

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That maybe it's the beaten bettors or maybe plain guys unable to accept the incredible who are responsible for the current wave of sports cynicism just as much as the presence of basketball point fixers and the hoodlums in control of boxing

Making you agree with Dick Hackenberg of the Chicago Sun-Times, who said it His point is that an underdog which barely loses, by less than the "spread," doesn't get credit for a game effort The guys who shot their wad simply start yelling "fix"

Meaning that when you do blow a bet, don't take it out on the players who tried harder and were more effective than you thought possible Even the pros give it the old college try, whether you believe it or not. So, until there's concrete evidence to the contrary, enjoy those upsets and figure that a tank job is a guy putting in a swimming pool

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International

Thirty islands are situated in Loch Lomond, the largest lake in Scotland. Twenty-four of them form an archipelago.

The buck ends here ....

By Ivar D.E.B.

Jay Westover, Navy recruiter at Nebraska City, will be leaving town this spring when he retires in April after 21 years of military service

Jay and his family are thinking about moving to Colorado

The state of Colorado must have some attraction for retired military personnel. Our friend D. A Thompson, the cigar chewing master sergeant and his fine wife, are living at Denver Mrs Thompson as many of you will recall worked as office secretary for the Chamber

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Bulletin

Metrecal was named today as the recipient of the famed Nobelly prize

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You know why the Mothers' March of Dimes is January 30? That's the birthdate of President Roosevelt, who was a polio victim

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Merle (sports car owner) Sibert said the cold weather has resulted in his company putting 709 water tank heaters on the market Shipments went as far south as Texas

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Arbor-Easter

Arbor Day (April 22) and Easter are on the same day this year Just what the Chamber s Arbor Day committee is going to do has not been immediately decided There might be some conflict holding the annual tree planting ceremony on Easter Day

Arbor Day and Easter have not been on the same day this century and for your information and according to Dr Carroll Prouty's pocket notebook, the events will not occur on the same day again until 1973 and 1984

As you probably know Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21

Bed of a creek near Forest City, Ark., has a deposit of seven million cubic yards of oyster shells.

Federal rigging may aid sign-up

By WILLIAM P. GRUBER
United Press International

Grain men see little chance for higher corn prices soon with signups for the 1962 feed grain program starting Feb. 5.

Most dealers expect continued heavy sales of Commodity Credit Corp corn By keeping pressure on the market, they say, the government hopes to better its record of an 18 per cent cut in 1961 corn acreage and a 10 per cent smaller crop

"The government will probably keep prices down during the sign-up period just ahead in order to get more compliance" said Francis I. DuPont & Co., a brokerage firm

Number 2 yellow corn, a key grade, now sells for $1.09 a bushel in Chicago, down 4 cents from a year ago.

Cattle prices were mixed this week in the Midwest despite higher wholesale beef markets and a sharp drop in receipts

Fed steers and heifers sold steady to 50 cents higher and lower Most prices advanced at Chicago, where heifers reached a 13-month peak of $27.50. Cows and replacement cattle were steady to 50 cents lower.

Hog prices fell 25 cents to $1, with most sales off 50 cents or more

Slaughter lambs moved steady to 50 cents higher. Chicago had an $18.50 top, which went back to last October

Wholesale meat dealers at Chicago reported steer beef carlots up 50 cents to $1, heifer beef 50 cents higher, lamb steady to $1 higher, pork loins 50 cents to $1 lower, boston butts and spareribs off 50 cents, fresh hams steady to 50 cents lower and bellies steady to off $1.50

Rye futures posted strong gains on the Chicago Board of Trade, while oats were weak. Other grains displayed a mixed pattern.

Heavy liquidation and hedging dropped corn, oats and deferred wheat contracts to new seasonal lows Monday Prices rallied later in the week as selling pressure lifted.

A much smaller report on rye stocks in all positions sparked interest in that grain.

Live poultry delivered to Chicago gained ½ to 1 cent.

Cheese and butter prices were mostly unchanged.

Severe weather caused a strong jump in egg prices early in the week, art of the rise was later erased, leaving prices 2 to 4½ cents a dozen higher for the week

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WIVES BAN BAR

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Reading Railroad said Thursday it is dropping plans to install a bar car on the evening commuter runs.

The railroad said "overwhelming" opposition from housewives whose husbands ride the trains was the cause.

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THIS HAS BEEN AN UNUSUALLY COLD WINTER

Due to the colder weather most of us will find that the cost of heating our homes and places of business is much higher this year than it has been for many years.

Whether you use coal, oil, propane or gas, you have had to use much more of it in order to keep your house comfortable.

So, if your bill for heating your home is high it isn't the fault of the man who delivers the coal, or the one who puts the oil or propane in your tank, or the man who reads your meter—it is just because the temperature was low and in order to keep warm you had to use more fuel.

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and
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DANCE 7:00 P. M. to 11 P. M.
(Music by PICK and His TOPHATTERS)

JOSEPH L. DOMME, South Central Regional President of Topeka, Kansas will represent Grand Aerie.

Members are Urged to Attend!