

## Farm Income To Drop, Costs Higher In 1960

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Agricultural experts, unveiling their annual predictions for the Indiana farmer's economic future Monday night, said net income may drop 20 to 30 per cent and farming costs will rise in 1960.

The forecasts were made at the first of a series of outlook meetings scheduled to be held in 81 Hoosier communities between now and Oct. 6 with a staff of agricultural economists making as many as a dozen appearances a night.

The first meetings were held at Fowler, Portland, Greencastle and Evansville.

The economists forecast general business expansion will continue through 1960 but at an irregular rate and slower than during the first half of 1959.

While non-farm prices edge upward, farm product prices will be lower.

"Lower farm product prices will result in lower gross farm income," the experts said. "And with rising costs this will mean lower net farm incomes for both U.S. and Indiana farmers."

**Keen Competition Ahead**

The economists went a step further and in a longer range outlook said "full-time commercial farmers will find the competition to be extremely keen in the next sev-

eral years."

They said low farm incomes will tend to "dry up" the use of receipts for land purchases and capital expansion, and, indeed, would "result in depleting the capital resources of agriculture."

This would weaken the productive capacity of agriculture, they said.

Forecasters said business activity and personal income for Americans are expected to rise—the latter 4 to 6 per cent—in the next year, but "farm prices are expected to continue downward as supplies will increase more rapidly than demand."

"Though the declines in farm prices will moderate the movement of the overall price index," the report said, "consumer and wholesale prices will probably rise one to two per cent in the year ahead."

"Cash receipts of U.S. farmers will probably be about two per cent lower, costs about two per cent higher and the net income about 10 per cent less in 1960 than in 1959."

### Cash Receipts Drop

"The position of the Indiana farmers will probably be down about five per cent, costs will be about two per cent higher and net income 20 to 30 per cent less next year than this."

Here are some of the outlooks for 1960: Real estate—Indiana farm land values will continue upward but increases may average slightly below the 5 per cent increase of the past year. In the next few years, lower farm incomes may cause land values to level off or decline.

Hogs—Prices for marketing year beginning Oct. 1 expected to remain low most of the year, averaging \$3 to \$4 below \$16.60 average for past year. Hog—corn price ratio likely to average longer time average of 13.6 to 1 for most of year. Substantial price recovery expected by mid-1961.

Beef cattle—Larger marketings in prospect for 1960. Prices will average lower for all grades, with greatest declines likely late in year. Feeder profit margins will be less.

Feed and grain—Corn prices at harvest for 1959 crop expected to average 90 to 95 cents a bushel on No. 2 basis, about 5 per cent below last year's harvest price. Corn prices will probably rise gradually to \$1.10 to \$1.20 next summer. Prices of oats, barley and sorghum grain will be above loan levels and average near last year's prices. Soybean prices expected to average substantially above \$1.85 a bushel loan rate. Wheat prices will fluctuate in narrow range slightly below \$1.81 a bushel loan rate.

### Milk Prices Same

Sheep and lambs—Returns from

sheep flocks expected to be slightly lower, profits from lamb feeding likely to be small but better than in 1958-9. Wool income expected to be about the same as this year.

Dairy—Milk prices will remain near 1959 levels during 1960 assuming support prices are not changed. Net income from dairy will be the same to down slightly, but earnings will be high relative to other alternatives.

Laying flock—Returns will be slightly higher than in the same period of 1959.

Turkey—Holiday turkey prices will average around 24 cents. Somewhat higher production is expected in 1960.

Broilers—Prices will continue low at 14 to 16 cents through first part of 1960, restricting expansion.

Summing up the forecasts, the economists put words into the mouth of a non-existent "Farmer Brown" and had him say:

"If the outlook predictions we hear are right, farming will be pretty rough for a few years. I still say that if a young man has the resources, and the training, and the aptitudes he will do as good on the farm as in town in the course of a lifetime."

"For the next few years, however, he may have to drive an older car than his city cousin."

## NOTICE

### THE CITY WATER DEPARTMENT WILL FLUSH WATER MAINS AS FOLLOWS:

#### SEPTEMBER 22—TONIGHT

9:00 to 12:00 P. M. Southeast section, East of Fifth and and South of Monroe streets.

#### SEPTEMBER 23—WEDNESDAY

9:00 to 12:00 P. M. Southwest section, West of Fifth and South of Monroe streets.

#### SEPTEMBER 24—THURSDAY

9:00 to 12:00 P. M. North of Monroe street.

## CITY OF DECATUR WATER DEPARTMENT

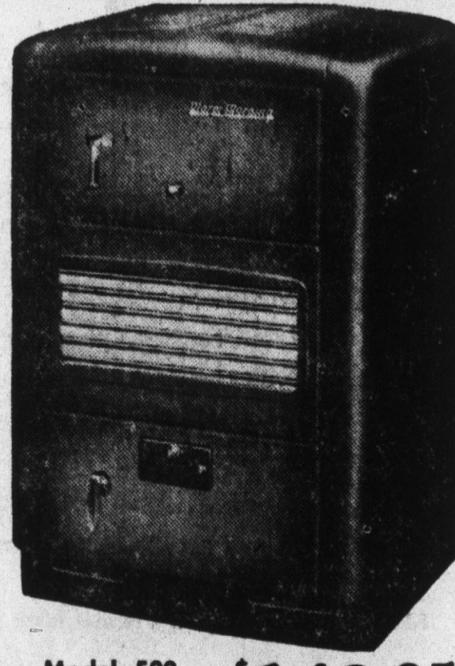
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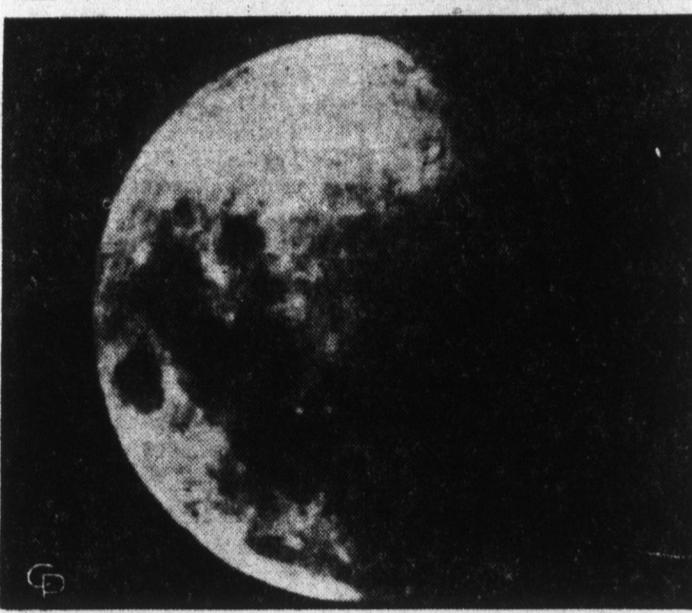
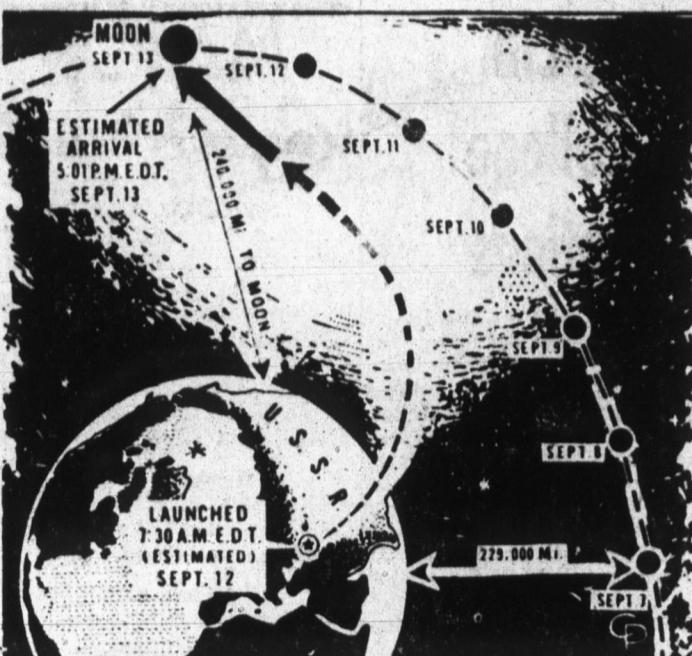
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MOON STRUCK—Here is a chart of the Soviet Lunik II's announced path to the moon, and a photo of the moon made by the Markovitch camera in Helsinki, Finland, at the exact moment the rocket struck. Moment of contact was announced as 5:02:24 p.m. EDT, just a second and a fraction later than estimated by Soviet scientists.

### Auto Driver Killed Between Two Trucks

LOOGOOTIE, Ind. (UPI)—Bernard A. Colvin, 45, Loogootie, was killed late Monday when his car was smashed between two trucks on U. S. 50 about two miles west of here. Authorities said Colvin

stopped behind a truck which halted for a school bus when a second truck, driven by Austin Howell, 43, Mount Sherman, Ky., rammed the rear of his car, jamming it into the first truck.

Trade is a good town—Decatur

## Three Negroes Are Barred From School

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—An appeal was being planned today for three Negro students barred from an all-white school near Pine Bluff, Ark.

Robert L. Carter, one of the attorneys for the Negro students, said the Supreme Court would be asked to review a decision Monday by the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge appeals court reversed a lower court ruling which ordered the three Negroes enrolled in the Dollarway (Ark.) School District.

The decision was hailed by Arkansas Attorney General Bruce Bennett as a "major victory" ensuring that "there will be no Little Rock incident in the Dollarway School District this year."

Bennett, who appeared as a friend of the court in the Dollarway appeal, said "The battle was won in the courts, the only place a lasting, successful victory can be."

"We have taken another step toward the return to peace and progress in our state."

An Aug. 4 ruling by District Judge Axel J. Beck ordering the Dollarway district integrated was overturned by the Appellate Court.

The Appeals Court upheld the Arkansas placement law, designed to put Negro students in some schools and white children in others. The court said the three Negro children must follow procedures laid down by the state act.

Beck had upheld the constitutionality of the Arkansas placement law but had ordered admission of the Negroes—Ernestine Dove, 16, James E. Warfield, 13, and Corliss Smith, 12.

Carter said the students attempted to enroll at Dollarway but were sent instead to a Negro school.

However, school board attorneys charged the Negroes "flaunted and ignored" the Arkansas Pupil Placement Act.

The school board said the Negro children had not availed themselves of the remedies under the assignment laws.

Over 2,500 Daily Democrats are sold and delivered in Decatur each day.

## Land-Judging Contest Is Underway Today

The Adams-Wells county land-judging contest held today on the Leo Miller farm just south of Decatur on Winchester street extended started more like a mud-judging contest, as last night's rain harassed the anxious team members.

Results will not be tabulated until late this afternoon, as teams will be arriving and judging all day. The teams represent various FFA and 4-H groups in both counties. Approximately six teams from Adams county and five teams from Wells county are expected to take part.

"all I said was, 'Let's go to Fairway tonight for dinner.'"



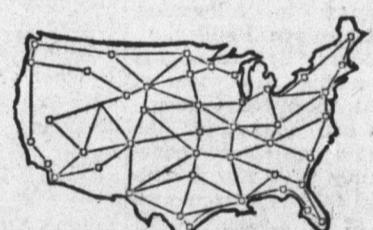
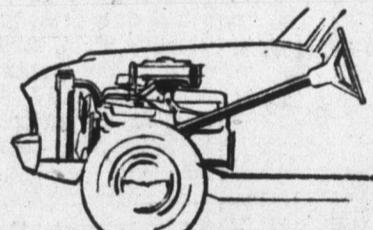
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**OPEN 7:00 A.M.  
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Back Forty  
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### HOW BIG WILL THE ALL-NEW FORD FALCON BE? HOW MANY PEOPLE WILL IT CARRY? HOW ABOUT POWER?

To start with, in the all-new, New-Size Ford—the Ford Falcon—you save, but never "do without!" You get modern, fine-car styling...six-people-big room and comfort...a car that's born and bred for the American road! And you get it from Dearborn, Michigan, automotive capital of the world.



### SO LET'S TALK ABOUT THAT!

The Falcon uses the latest type of single-unit construction (like the fabulous Ford Thunderbird). This adds extra inches everywhere inside—and makes the car one solid, silent, integrated structure.

Along with its all-new size...there are lots of other things, like extra-big brakes and light-finger steering, that make the Falcon delight to drive. And the Falcon is so maneuverable, it makes driving in city traffic a cinch!



### LET'S TALK ABOUT THE FALCON'S PERFORMANCE!

The all-new engine is up front, where exhaustive crash tests, skid tests and handling tests prove it should be, for safety and stability. It has six cylinders...is of the world's most modern design...yet it's built on full-proven principles. It will deliver up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gas, only needs oil changes every 4,000 miles. The engine is also water cooled, which permits use of a water-type heater that's safer and never robs you of gas mileage! Unlike many cars of its size, the Falcon's available with automatic drive, too.



### AND NOW WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE FALCON'S FABULOUS EXPERIENCE RUN!

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