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Important to self-improvement is being able to better organize your home and time. These kinds of ideas are given in a cor-

respondence course available from the Pennsylvania State University. The course is "Self-Improvement—A Common Sense Approach."

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**Wheat Farmers**  
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held at Denver, Colo.; Amarillo, Tex.; Fargo, N.D.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Billings, Mont.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Hutchinson, Kans.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Spokane, Wash.

Views expressed at the informal hearings quite closely paralleled recommendations made recently by National Grains Advisory Committee and discussed at meetings, Department representatives said.

Producers generally agreed harvest from 45 to 48 million acres would be plenty of wheat in 1969 as compared with harvest of 59 million acres in 1967. In 1968 planted acreage, always somewhat higher than harvested acreage, is currently estimated at 62.7 million, and winter wheat crop is forecast as record.

In view of prospective increase in wheat carryover at the end of current marketing year and possibility of further increase after marketing of 1968 crop, most recommendations being made to department say program should

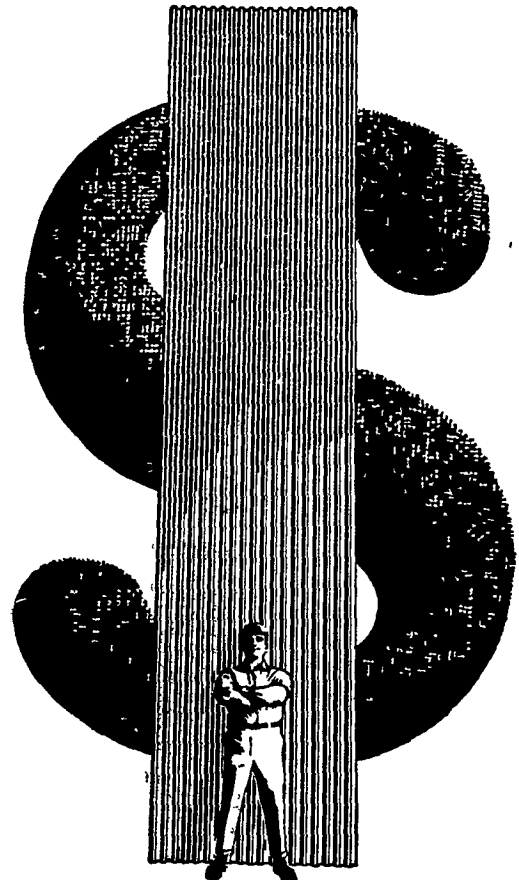
encourage farmers to reduce production below level of consumption and thus reduce stocks.

Although some interests favor larger volume of wheat production than do most producers in current situation, USDA spokesmen said, "Little opposition was expressed to program objective of maintaining balance between supply and demand." In addition, there was general agreement on need for effective wheat program in years ahead and interest in extension of existing programs beyond 1969 crop, last year to which present program applies.

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