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• Milk Hearings

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tween a Lancaster County Co-op and a subsidiary of Zausner Foods Corp.

The contract reportedly states that the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Assn. agrees to pay Cleveland Sales Co of Dover, Delaware, \$35,000 a month to handle the sale of its milk. Cleveland Sales Co is a subsidiary of the Zausner Foods Corp. This contract, and one other, was introduced by InterState as evidence of "excessive" brokerage fees.

Paul E. Hand, Inter-State economist, urged that the federal government establish fixed fees for milk brokers to prevent kickbacks, rebates, and price-cutting in the Delaware Valley milk marketing area.

Hand said the fair brokerage fee should be two cents per hundredweight, and that it should not exceed 10 cents per hundredweight on spot

sales. Anything higher than this undercuts the price paid to milk producers, Hand said.

Earlier in the week at the joint hearing called by USDA and Pa. Milk Control Comm., Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of InterState, gave testimony for changing order provisions to meet changing market conditions.

One of the many problems in milk marketing is the enforcement of the provisions of federal orders. The employees of the Secretary, and the Secretary himself have much discretion in investigating or not investigating. Their ability to make discovery depends on their use of this discretion, Honan said.

He expressed the feeling of InterState in that any cooperative cutting prices should have their rebinding privileges removed.

The hearings are slated to continue on a five-day-a-week

basis, barring recesses, for as long as necessary. Some estimates range as far as Christmas.

Prices To Farmers Up Slightly In Sept.

Average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers scored a modest gain in September over the previous month, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Milk and eggs were chiefly responsible. Milk prices were up 30 cents to \$5.00 a hundredweight, seven cents higher than the September price last year. Eggs advanced to 89 cents a dozen, up two cents from August and one cent higher than a year earlier.

Potato prices fell 80 cents to \$2.25 per cwt., the lowest September level in three years. A year ago potatoes were bringing \$3.40 per cwt. Other commodity prices fluctuated through a narrow range.



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