# Eastern Milk Producers Backs New National Sec.

gaining cooperative has pledged tion, noted in a resolution the cal and regional economies that full support to incoming Secre- need for establishing reliable depend on a strong dairy agritary of Agriculture. Clifford M. milk pricing formulas that could Hardin, in the quest for realist ake effect as soon as the prestic milk pricing formulas in the ent emergency pricing terminates on April 30, 1969.

The board of directors of Emphasized in the resolution

was the need for action in order to give dairymen some assurance about future price levels attaining realistic formula pricso they could more ably plan ing. their farm operations in 1969 and later years. It was also noted that stability in the dairy industry helps to maintain a The area's largest farmer bar- Eastern Milk Producers Associa- healthy business climate for loculture.

In the resolution Eastern offered all possible help to Mr. Hardin from its staff, officers, directors, and membership for

provide dairy farmers with cialists. adequate income for their milk

In marketing areas of the Northeast, Eastern has advocated adoption of an escalator type formula that would keep pace with other segments of the economy. It would be based on such factors as Wholesale Commodity Price Index, Prices Paid by farmers for production items, and net per capita disposable income for the area.

Under the £astern formula, Class I price for May, 1969 would be \$7.31 per cwt. in both the New York-New Jersey and New England markets

If no changes are made and pricing reverts back to the existing formulas, the Class I price would drop 63 cents below present price after April 30. Such a drop would be a death blow to many dairy farmers, would cripple many local economies and would be harmful to consumers because of lowered milk supplies, maintain leaders of East-

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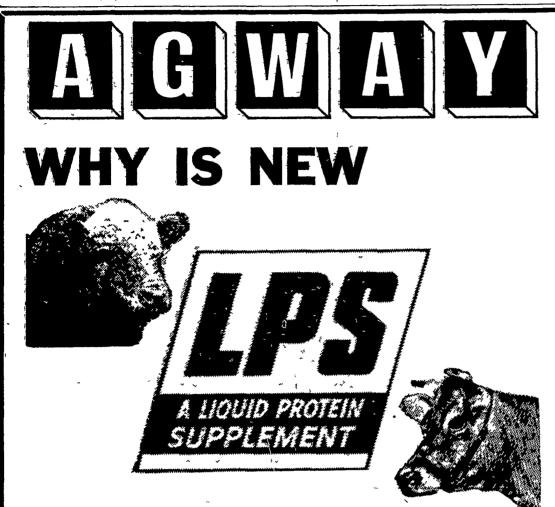
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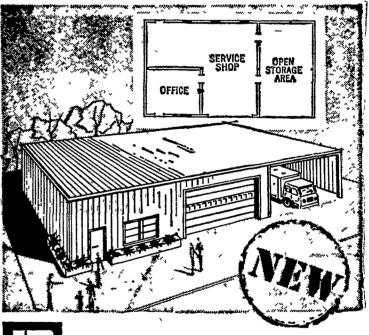


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