

Hardin Says, "Urban People **Need A Prosperous Agriculture**"

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to the Nation as a whole.

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of faim exports since 1967.

Secretary of Agriculture Clif- tor in developing programs to alford M. Hardin told the State leviate malnutration in America. Convention of the Indianapolis The Secretary said that it is Farm Bureau last week that probable the United States will urban people need to be re- have to face the fact that excess of the Lincoln 4-H Club was held minded often of their depen- capacity of pioduce will likely on Tuesday, March 18 at the Mt. dence on a prosperous and suc- continue as a problem through- Airy Fire Hall. cessful agricultural economy. Out the coming decade. He

day is buying his family's food to work closely with farm organ- lowing officers were elected. supply with a smaller percent ization leaders and other agri- Marlin Bollinger, president: of his income after taxes than cultural representatives in de Debbie Weitzel, vice president: ever before in this or any nation," the Secretary said.

Dr. Hardin said agriculture's excess productivity "is and for years has been, a topic of major concern to our commercial pro-ducers. Because of the difficulties involved in commercialized production, farm producers have been placed in a position where their returns for labor and cap-Ital have been less than for the rest of the economy"

Turning to the problem of Secretary said this is of great concern to President Nixon, and that the productive capacity of farmers can be a successful fac4-H NEWS

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Lincoln

By Donald Bollinger The reorganization meeting

There were 18 members pies-"The average wage earner to. stated that his Department hopes ent for the meeting. The folveloping realistic proposals to Janice Weaver, secretary and Eugene Bollinger, treasurer

Of deep concern, he said, is The next meeting will be held the decline of volume and value April 15 at the Mt Airy Fne Hall. "After reaching a high mark

of 68 billion in fiscal 1967, ex- giams to help the emerging ports dropped to 63 billion in nations meet more of their own This year we anticipate basic food needs. Besides helpthat the volume of farm pro- ing to alleviate world hunger duct shipments will be about 6 and contributing to world peace and security, this can open new The Secretary reported today commercial markets for our he has approved a reorganization products."

plan that would create within New markets abroad are inhunger and malnutrition, the the Department an Export Mar- dicated, he stressed, by the fact keting Service headed by a Gen- that the average person in the eral Sales Manager The new deevloping countries earns less Export Marketing Service will than \$100 a year and gets about place heavy emphasis on pro- 46 cents worth of U.S. farm grams relating to agricultural products, mostly on a food-aid exports, particularly exports for basis. By contrast, the average person in Eulope, Canada and Dr Hardin added, "during Japan eains \$656 a year and

this period of critical balance of buys \$6 worth of U.S. farm payments, I believe, this under- products.

"These are some of our taking will be helpful not only to the agricultural producer but major objectives," he said. "Let us begin to go forward together. 'We expect also to intensify I ask your help and support in our technical assistance pio- reaching them."

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