



## Grant cut anger

HAMILTON, Today (NZPA). — The Government's refusal to increase its grant to the herd improvement plan made a mockery of its claim to support increased farm production, Dairy Board member Mr David Bay told Waikato Federated Farmers' dairy section.

Mr Bay said this during discussion of a remit asking that the Government pay its full share towards the service.

When the Government cut its grant to the service, it became the first Government in 40 years not to honour an established principle, he said.

The board, which shared the cost of the service, had to cut travelling for its consulting officers, who did a valuable job in advising farmers on the latest research findings and applying them, he said.

## Defective

An appliance from the New Plymouth Fire Brigade went to Taranaki Base Hospital at 5.50 last night when defective apparatus caused a false alarm. At 6.7 two appliances went to the Sacred Heart Convent in Pukaka St, Fitzroy.

# Sad behind his smile...

New Plymouth's oldest butchery will close on August 27.

The proprietor, Mr Harold Tuson (pictured outside his shop today), has lost the lease

of the premises and this will bring the closure.

Mr Tuson, who has been in business in Sole Bros building on the corner of Devon St and Currie St for 20 years, says it is not 'wish that the shop be

closed. His staff of two will be absorbed in the two other city butchers' shops in which he holds an interest and he hopes to continue to serve the public in these shops.

He understands a member of the family of the owner, Ngan Investment Ltd, will go into business in the shop he is vacating, but does not know what type of business it will be.

No comment was available today from the Te Awamutu-based firm.

Mr Tuson says it is a shame to see old established shops go out of business.

The butchery opened in the late 1890s, says Mr I. W. Wallace, New Plymouth, grandson of Mr O. W. Sole who, with his brother, Mr E. Sole founded the business.

He remembers the shop when it took up the frontage and side of the XYZ fruit shop. The old building faced Devon St and had long push-up windows guarded with iron filigree from which hares, rabbits and pheasants were hung. A huge lump of kauri was used as the butchers' block.

The shop moved around the corner in the late 1920s when the first section of the Sole Bros building was erected.

## Should win tender

PALMERSTON NORTH, Today (NZPA). — New Zealand appears likely to win the tender to export milk and dairy products to Egypt, says the leader of a three-man Egyptian trade delegation, Mr Hosney Tantawy.

About 20 countries have tendered to sell 10,000 tonnes of skim milk powder, 300 tonnes of Cheddar cheese and 3000 tonnes of butter to Egypt.

"I am sure the quality here is the best," Mr Tantawy says. "The Dairy Board's offer is a very good proposition and the price is very suitable."

The delegation from the Egyptian Ministry of Supply has met the Minister of Overseas Trade, Mr Talboys.

Mr Tantawy says the amount of dairy products required by Egypt could double.

The delegation has also shown interest in New Zealand's milk biscuit as possible replacement for the daily cup of milk supplied to all Egyptian children under the age of 10.

# Freeze must stick

AUCKLAND, Today (NZPA). — The wage freeze must be made to stick.

Dealing with the possibility of New Zealand having a 200-mile offshore economic zone, he said the worldwide effect of such a rule was that many countries, particularly in Europe, which had tradi-

## Compromise