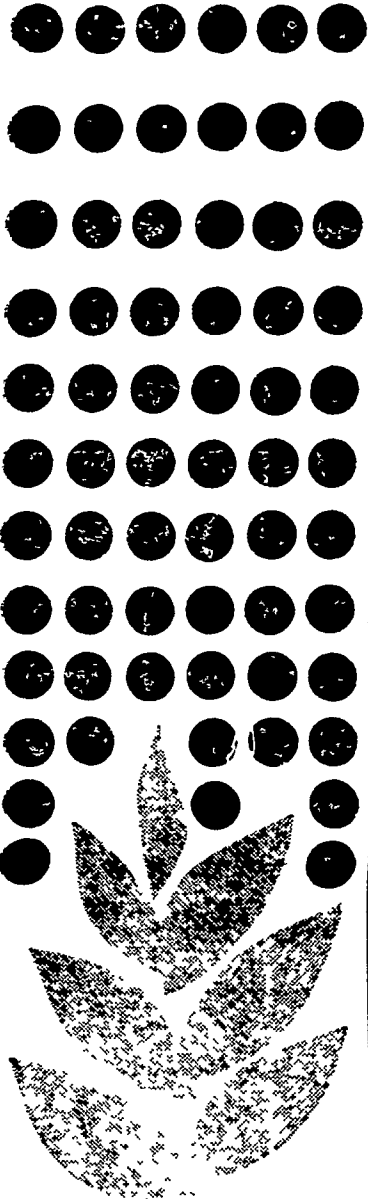


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Street". He offered a motion for increasing the prize money to \$35, \$25, and \$20 for the first three placings, respectively, and offering a premium of \$10 to all contestants which would partially cover their expenses. The board approved this move.

Another suggestion for improving interest in the contest was to work in closer cooperation with the nine vocational agriculture departments in the county, particularly to encourage young farmers to participate.

County agriculture teachers association president Lewis Ayers noted the teachers would cooperate in this effort next year. Ayers, chairman of this year's land judging contest — a new feature of the conservation field day — reported that he was a little disappointed that only 11 contestants had participated. The directors, however, noted this was a good turnout considering the event was a first effort.

### STATE PLOWING MEET

Directors voted to pay more liberal expenses for the coun-

ty plowing champion to compete in the upcoming state contest to be held in Somerset County. A mileage allowance of up to 25 cents, with actual expenses to be submitted by the contestant, was approved.

Representing the county this year will be Ivan Vost of Narvon R2, who won the championship by unseating last year's title holder Marvin Zimmerman of East Earl R1 in a close finish. In the 1966 state contest Zimmerman placed second. Third at the county level this year was Loren Zimmerman, also of East Earl R1.

### 4-H CONSERVATION CLUB SUPPORTS F&H CENTER

The Northern Lancaster County 4-H Conservation Club, led by SWCD director Aaron Z. Stauffer and associate director Leroy Pfautz, sold household products in an effort to collect money to support the current Farm & Home Foundation fund drive for its new Center.

Club vice president Dennis Martin, Stevens R1, presented the proceeds of the club's efforts — \$25 — to Amos Funk, SWCD chairman and a director in Farm & Home.

Although most of the two and a half hour session at the county court house was devoted

## NEPPCO Exhibit Space Sells Fast

Allied industry firms are showing keen interest in exhibiting at the 1967 NEPPCO Exposition, officials of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council reported this week. "We've signed up nearly 85 percent of our normal space allotment already," Harry F. X. Stults, exposition manager said.

The big annual show moves into the Farm Show Building on October 10-11-12 with several acres of exhibits featuring the latest in poultry equipment, products and services, expert discussions of up-to-the-minute topics affecting the livelihood of egg and poultry producers, nationally-famous displays and a crowded schedule of activities.

"We've already leased 177

exhibit spaces totaling over 21,000 square feet, and between 10 and 15 percent of our exhibitors are brand-new to NEPPCO," Stults said. "They will be showing equipment and products never before displayed at the show, and many of the repeat exhibitors will have new items and displays as well."

Stults urged potential exhibitors to make their selections quickly from among the number of choice locations still available.

Among the educational displays will be an all-new Poultry and Egg Food Products exhibit on a wide range of processed and further-processed chicken, turkey, egg and game bird products. The nation's largest Market Egg Show, and a special fancy bird display, will also be featured.

The list of educational sessions this year includes expert talks on topics ranging from the handling of the pressing hazard of town zoning ordinances, the problem of who will be growing started pullets, a brand-new presentation on egg price-making factors in NEPCOland and an analysis of the industry's choice between the giant egg production complex and the owner-operated poultry farm.

ed to detailed planning and discussion in preparation for the annual state SWCD meeting to be hosted locally in November, directors also approved six new cooperator plans totaling 664 acres, plus plans involving Adamstown Borough and 10 acres of state forest lands.

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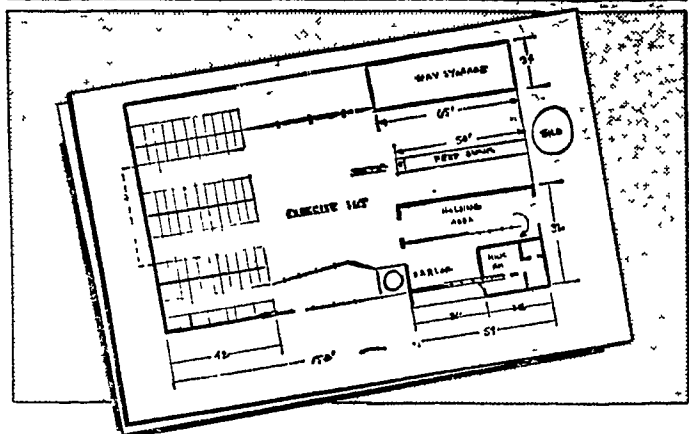
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