

# NEMA Supports Egg Research

In a meeting March 13, the Board of Directors of Northeast Egg Marketing Association formally registered their organization's strong endorsement of HR 12000 "The Egg Research and Consumer Information Act." Harry Muller, Nema's President pledged Nema's fullest effort to the task of mobilizing support for this bill among the Northeast's Congressional delegation calling on every individual producer to go on record promptly with his representative in support of this national legislation.

Harry Muller reported as well on recent activities and events in United Egg Producers organization that has resulted in National Egg Company's resuming its key place in UEP. Muller underscored the value of this unity on a national level.

Acting on the recommendations of Raymond F. Delano, General Manager of Nema, the Board gave ap-

proval of stepped up egg promotion in Nema territory. This work is geared to tie in with the overall efforts of American Egg Board and could include the services of a Home Economist and Public Relations Specialist, who would devote continuing efforts in promotion of the goodness of eggs before consumers in the Northeast.

Paul M. Fischer was promoted from the position of New England area manager to that of Assistant General Manager. He presented figures on the American Egg Board drive which indicated that the Northeast has rolled up its pledge level in excess of \$220,000 with 74 percent of that figure paid in cash.

The Directors took the opportunity to cite Hiram Frank of North Branch, New York for the fact that special efforts at the Nema Annual Meeting provided a strong nucleus of pledges that kicked off the vigorous drive.

A recommendation from Directors Larry Deller that Nema push for stronger current movement of spent fowl was discussed by the Board. Fowl that would normally be moving to market in the next 30 days should be moved now.

Mike Hirth, Chairman of UEP's feed committee reported on the present grain situation. He summarized the outlook as a picture where feed grains will not be cheap in the foreseeable future. He said the committee was on a full alert basis and praised UEP's staff people for the good flow of information they have

provided his committee.

The Board approved the recommendation that Nema go on record as fully supporting the work of the New England Grain and Feed Council to establish equitable grain rates into the Northeast. Nema is one of the original petitioners to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lengthy discussion of National Commission on Egg Nutrition and American Egg Board policy culminated in a stand from Nema favoring direction of both national groups towards positive promotions geared to the goodness of eggs.

## Area FFA Speaking, Parliamentary Contests

The district FFA parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests were dominated by Lancaster County students last week as the Grassland FFA Chapter of Garden Spot High School and a Manheim Central High School girl took top awards.

Taking first prize in the three-county district public speaking event at Ephrata Junior High School was Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtown RD3.

Ruby is a pioneer girl in Lancaster County FFA, showing her livestock regularly in area shows and representing her chapter in state competition of the livestock judging team.

Ruby's speech, "In Defense," explained the plight of today's farmer as he faces drastically increasing costs of operation.

Placing second in the public speaking event was Elizabeth Herr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD2. The Garden Spot High School student has received numerous awards, including several for her sheep exhibits.

Carl Kasky, Pequea Valley High School, placed third.

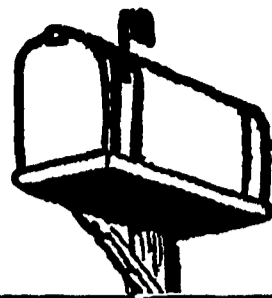
Coached by Clifford Day of the Garden Spot faculty, the Grassland chapter took top honors with its parliamentary procedure team.

Comprising the winning team were Dale Burkhart, president; Lewis Good, vice president; Tom Wentzel, secretary; Mike Hartman, treasurer; Darwin Davis reporter; Bill Hurst, sentinel; Levern Martin,

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regional contest at Lehigh Area Community College, Allentown.

In the county competition, Ephrata Area High School placed first, but faltered to third in the district event. In that county contest Grassland placed second and Solanco third. In the county public speaking contest, Kasky placed first, Herr second and Ginder third.

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## Farmer's Planting Intentions Surveyed

Pennsylvania farmers intend to plant more land to corn and soybeans, but less to oats and barley this year than they did last year, according to the Crop Reporting Service. Farmers intend to plant about the same amount of land to potatoes this year as they did last year, and to cut hay from about the same acreage as they did last year. Plans are for less tobacco acreage than last year.

These intentions are based on farmers' responses to a mail survey taken about March 1. The acreage actually planted may vary from these intentions. Changes will occur especially if farmers are unable to obtain the production inputs such as fertilizer, seed, fuel, and labor they need to carry out their intentions.

Corn planted for all purposes in Pennsylvania is expected to total 1,530,000

acres this year, 3 percent more than last year. Oats acreage is expected to total 390,000 this year, a decline of 4 percent from last year. Barley acreage is expected to be 170,000, 1 percent less than last year.

Farmers intend to cut hay from 1,950,000 acres, about the same as last year. Potato acreage is expected to be 13,000, down 1,000 acres from last year.

United States' growers intend to plant 78.8 million acres of corn for all purposes in 1974. This is 10 percent more than 1973. U. S. soybean acreage is expected to total 55 million acres, down 4 percent from a year earlier. Combined acreage of the four principal feed grains (corn, sorghum, oats and barley) is expected to total 126.3 million acres, 4 percent more than last year. Food grain acreage (wheat and rice, but excluding rye) is expected to increase 19 percent over last year.

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