

## SCSA recognizes conservation photographers

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Soil Conservation Society of America recently recognized 13 members for their photographic abilities in the 1982 Conservation Photo Contest.

Society President Robert C. Baum of Salem, Oregon, announced the results of the judging

of the photographs at a banquet concluding the organization's 37th annual meeting held last month.

The winners include:  
**35-mm Color Slide Division:**  
 First place, George J. Phillips, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, "Environmental Harmony"; second place, Tom Colvin, Ames, Iowa,

"Too Much Tillage—A Dirty Business"; and third place, Mark B. Spray, McConnelsville, Ohio, "Irrigation—near Bozeman, Montana."

**Black and White Print Division:**  
 First place, Randy Hale, Troy, Alabama, for his print titled "Block Sod Flume Controls Runoff

Water from Surfaced Road"; second place, Adrian Achtermann, Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, "Skiing Season May Close But Erosion Keeps On Working"; and third place, Michael Richardson, Celina, Tennessee, "Man, Through Greed or Ignorance, Often Fails His

Responsibility to the Land. Nature, with Her Lasting Patience, Waits for Man to Leave."

**Color Print Division:** First place, Charles W. Bernard, Tiffin, Ohio "The Silent Force"; second place, F. Dwain Phillips, Stillwater, Oklahoma, "Conservation Tillage"; and third place, James T. Romo, Corvallis, Oregon, "Glacier National Park."

Honorable Mention Awards in the Color Print Division were presented to Mary B. Spray, McConnelsville, Ohio; Gary Dwaine Johnston, McMinnville, Tennessee; Charles V. Roberts, Kingsport, Tennessee; Sue Snowden, Linden, Texas; and Jarvis L. Knight, Livingston, Tennessee.

The Society is a private, non-profit, scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the science and art of good land use. It has about 14,000 members in the United States, Canada, and about 80 foreign countries.

## Egg producers fight for free trade

WASHINGTON, D.C. — United Egg Association launched its first legislative alert to its membership earlier this month in an effort to generate support for the "investment for free trade" concept among the nation's lawmakers. The concept involves short-term subsidies for egg producers in order to compete in overseas markets with European egg producers who are subsidized by

the EEC (European Economic Community) at the rate of 11½ cents per dozen.

UEA President Al Pope noted the industry's disdain for any type of subsidy. However, he countered that this proposal would be a short-term effort in demonstrating the U.S. determination to remove those foreign subsidies and provide open and fair competition

for U.S. eggs in the world market.

"U.S. egg producers are the most efficient in the world, yet they cannot compete as individuals or as an industry against the financial resources of foreign governments," said Pope. "Domestic subsidies will go a long way toward tearing down those foreign trade barriers and help re-

worked so hard to develop."

Congress has passed enabling legislation, HR 6955, granting the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture authority to spend \$175 to \$190 million for export assistance. UEA members sent their congressional leaders letter requesting their assistance in providing a directional push for the Secretary of Agriculture in spending the allocated funds on eggs.



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