NACD asks more conservation funds

HAGERSTOWN, Md. -Lyle Bauer, president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, called on conservation district officials in Maryland to help convince the new administration, Congress and committees to give greater support to soil and water conservation programs.

Speaking at the winter conference of the Maryland Association of Soil Conser-Districts, Wed.

nesday, Bauer said that through a comprehensive appraisal of soil and water resources conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "We know how much land we have and the condition of that land. We also know what's needed to protect the land and to keep it viable," he said.

"The United States is losing about three million acres of farmland to development and other uses every year," said Bauer. "We're

losing another three million acres annually in productivity to soil erosion.

This trend could have a devastating effect on food supplies in the next 20 years especially with increasing population and world food demands, he added.

The Agriculture Department will be presenting recommendations for a new approach to a national soil and water conservation program to Congress this month. The highest priority servation efforts, said Bauer, should be providing grants to states and local conservation districts to administer.

"I believe programs can be more efficient and effective if initiated at the local level than if emanating from Washington, D.C."

NACD is opposed to cross compliance programs that would require farmers to practice conservation to participate in other governLancaster Farming, Saturday, January 17, 1981—B5

ment programs. They favor active and not to avoid voluntary instead, coupled with loan issues are becoming more programs or tax credits or important to people than write-offs to farmers who ever before And more practice conservation

districts to become more he said.

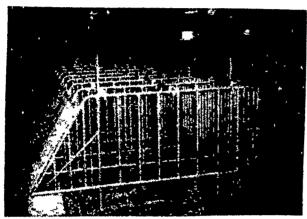
approach controversy. "Conservation people want to solve their Bauer closed by urging problems at the local level."



Designers of The Best In Hog Confinement Equipment Systems

ON THE FARM HOG UNITS

☐ GESTATION and FARROWING ☐ FINISHING



GESTATION

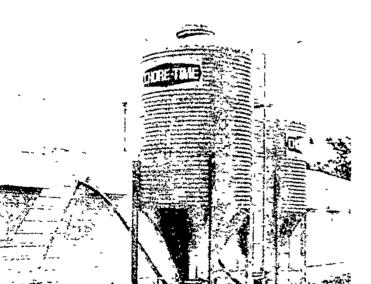




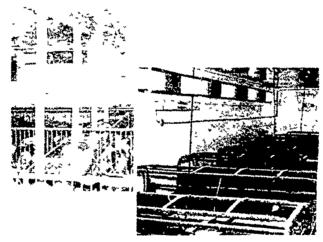


the systems that make hogs SUPER THRIFTY ... SUPER PROFITABLE... SUPER

EASY TO RAISE



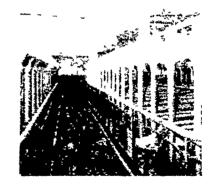
COMPLETELY GALVANIZED BINS



ventilation . . .

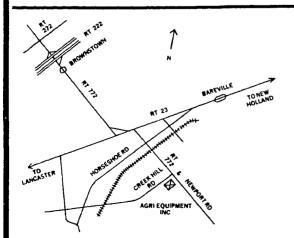
Keep animals comfortable, and you keep them far more thrifty and far more profitable. Chore-Time's Advanced Air Systems approach combines controlled air inlets with the finest variable speed and single speed fans and other components They're fitted to your specific building. The result is year-around, day-in and day-out comfort for your animals





sow feeding . . .

Taking gestating sows out of the "maddening crowd" and putting them into their own individual stalls with a Chore-Time feeding system is the way to bigger litters, better litters, more litters from each sow, and more money for you to keep. Farmers can get back \$16 or more for every dollar invested in a Chore-Time Sow Feeding System.





CATTLE — HOG — POULTRY EQUIPMENT 2754 CREEK HILL RD., LEOLA, PA 17540 PHONE: 717-656-4151

* SERVING PA, N.J. and N.Y.

AGRI-EQUIPMENT, INC. OFFERS COMPLETE SALES, INSTALLATION, SERVICE

> STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 4:30 Sat. 7:30 to 11:30