

DER study

(Continued from Page A22)

concern of 45 districts and water quality in 43 districts

To meet the water quantity concern, the plan recommends that during droughts the State Water Resource Policy Advisory Committee be urged to provide agriculture with its fair share of water in areas of highly competitive use

Water pollution problems are attributable to a variety of sources categorized as point and non-point. The former include sewage discharges, industrial waste discharges and storm or combined storm/sanitary sewer drainage. Non-point sources included discharges of polluted groundwater, stormwater runoff, drainage from abandoned mines, acid rain and agricultural runoff

According to the publication the commission should recommend a policy that non-point pollution control programs be directed to correcting the most serious conditions first, while providing maintenance type services to non-priority areas and protection to high quality waters and exceptional value waters

Other areas of concern and the

number of districts involved in each are:

Farmland, 43; socio-political, 41; food and fiber production, 41; rural development, 37; flooding, 34; land disposal of organic wastes, 33; recreation, 24; fish habitat, 23; forestry, 21; drainage, 21; wildlife habitat, 19; environment, 18; water management, 13; air quality, seven; and wetlands, five

Broiler placements

HARRISBURG — Placements of broiler chicks in the commonwealth during the week ending February 21 were 2,300,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The placements were one percent below the corresponding week a year ago, but three percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past nine weeks were two percent above a year earlier



Clifford L. Jones, left, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and chairman of the State Conservation Commission, receives the first copy of "Direction for the 80s," a publication which outlines the resource concerns of Pennsylvania's 66 conservation districts. Amos

Funk, center, Millersville, is vice-chairman of the commission; and on the right is Bruce Holbrook, program specialist in DER's Division of Conservation Districts, Bureau of Soil and Water Conservation, who made the presentation.

The Agway DNI feeding program gives these hens the nutrients they need. And without wasting dollars.



The Agway Daily Nutrient Intake (DNI) feeding program gives your birds the nutrients they need for maximum production at the lowest possible cost. The simple and efficient DNI system prevents overfeeding of expensive protein while meeting your hens' daily requirements for amino acids and other nutrients.



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MAINTAINS A CONSTANT NUTRIENT LEVEL AS DAILY INTAKE CHANGES.

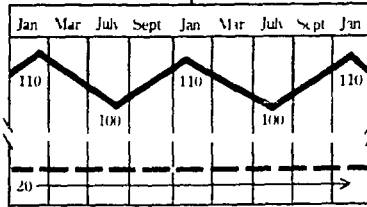
The idea behind the DNI program is simple: as feed intake varies, change feeds to avoid paying for more nutrition than your birds require

Suppose, for example, your flock is eating 100 grams of feed per bird daily (22 lbs./100 birds). Under the DNI program, your feed would be

Agway High Layer 1000.

During cold weather, when the birds moved up to 110 grams of feed daily, you'd switch to High Layer 1100+ to maintain daily nutrient intake at the required level. Paying for more protein than necessary can significantly affect the profitability of your business

By monitoring your flock's intake, you'll know when to change feeds (such as Agway High Layer 900 when birds are eating just 90 grams of feed/day, or High Layer 1100+ when birds are consuming 110 grams of feed/day).



Even though your birds' feed intake varies seasonally on the Agway DNI program nutrient intake remains constant provided you change feeds based on intake

YOUR AGWAY POULTRY SPECIALIST CAN HELP SET UP A DNI PROGRAM FOR YOUR OPERATION.

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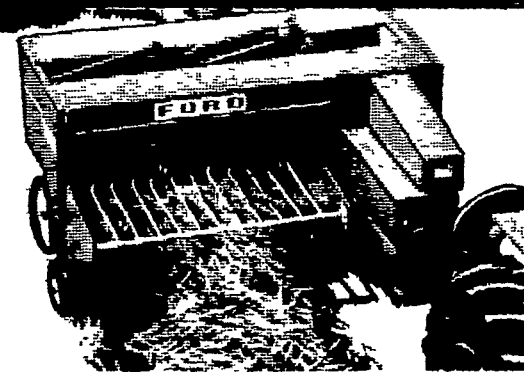
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