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Representing agriculture on the panel was Bill Adams, director of Natural Resources for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. On behalf of the electric utilities was Jan Phillips, chairman of the Pennsylvania Electric Association's subcommittee on water resources.

Also on the panel were Catherine St. Hilaire, director of Regulatory Affairs for Hershey Foods Corporation; Caren Glotfelty, deputy secretary for water management, Pa. Department of Environmental Resources: and Robert Croker, director of water quality for Pennsylvania-American Water Company, a large commercial water supply company in the Harrisburg region.

According to Richard Fox, executive secretary of the committee, the non-Pennsylvania speakers all represented states which have detailed water rights laws.

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Fox said that the recurring advice from them was to be sure to address surface and ground water as one body of water, not separately, as is done in Pennsylvania.

According to the joint committee's report, DER calculations are "that individual water use in Pennsylvania has increased tenfold since the turn of the century.

"While water is available in all parts of the state, adequate and accessible water supplies for all users may not always be available in sufficient quantities to meet local demand, especially during droughts or emergencies.

"Even without an emergency, two users may find themselves competing for the same water. Also, water withdrawals can threaten instream flows for aquatic resources and recreation."

Yet to be researched by the committee is the amount of stable instream flows which must be

maintained in order for water quality to be assured.

The report hints at trends such as the fact that while Lancaster County is still the leading non-irrigated agricultural county in the nation, the use of irrigation in the county has increased significantly.

Furthermore, the drilling of wells for residential purposes is

continuously increasing virtually unchecked — each well poses not only an additional drain on the limited groundwater source, but also presents another opportunity for groundwater contamination.

The committee is working on well-head design, location and effectiveness.

In its report, the committee

notes that while DER has been working on groundwater quality. no work has been done to ensure groundwater quantity.

The Delaware River Basin Commission and the Susquehanna River Basin Commission require a limited amount of groundwater protection and withdrawal control (Turn to Page A29)



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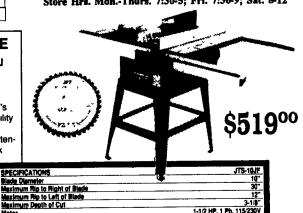
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