

Water Rights

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within their respective watersheds. The SRBC, however, recognized the need for more control during drought hearings last year and held hearings on proposed user fees.

According to Fox, there is a lot of work to be done before meaningful legislation will come about.

"We need to look at a program and how to fund it," he said, referring to the current financial shortages being experienced by many state agencies.

He said that a funding vehicle would probably be a permit fee, water use fee, or tax. Or a combination thereof.

Legislation for water conservation and management have been

introduced for years. Currently, there are 16 water bills before the Legislature for consideration.

The need for research and effective new water rights legislation is sorely needed, according to committee member and farmer legislator Rep. Arthur Hershey, Chester County.

He said that trying to get something done is difficult, with the time taken by current economic politics.

"We have too much time spent trying to formulate a budget. Just what we have in place now is very important," he said.

As far as predicting a time table for achieving a new water rights law, Hershey said it is related to the amount of suffering people endure — specifically, how much more drought restrictions occur before people react and call on representatives to take action.

"I used to ask my dad what we were going to do tomorrow, when I was a kid. And he said, 'It depends on the weather.'"

But Hershey said he was optimistic that people were starting to get the message. "I see people more appreciative of rainfall lately."

He said that getting something beneficial done with water supplies will take a lot of discussion, negotiations and compromise.

"There will have to be a tremendous amount of cooperation between states and communities within the watersheds," he said.

"It's important to protect our streams. It's important to try to maintain our water quality."

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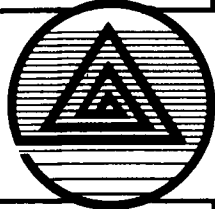
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