

Ag chemical spokesman praises White House report

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A White House report which criticizes the Environmental Protection Agency proposal for dealing with hazardous waste was applauded last week by a spokesman for the agricultural chemicals industry. Dr. Jack D. Early, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) said, "the report of the Regulatory Analysis Review

Group at the White House focuses on excessive government regulation as a key force in escalating inflation to ever-higher levels. The regulatory approach being proposed by EPA under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act is a perfect example of the speed with which a relatively simple act of Congress can be made into a regulatory nightmare."

In a letter to President Carter, Early supported the administration's attempt to come to grips with inflationary pressures, and placed the impact of regulatory zeal among the leading causes. The industry leader noted that the agency has adopted a "worst case" scenario, whereby it is assumed that all wastes are currently being disposed of improperly. "This false

assumption," wrote Early, "is used to pave the way for extremely stringent regulations being proposed to correct a situation which is created by the agency itself. ...even some cola drinks could be classified as a hazardous waste, a clear example of excluding any possible exercise of judgment of relative hazard."

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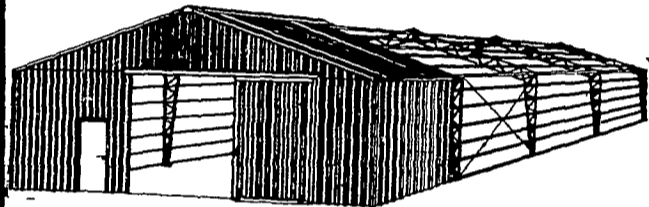
Cedar Crest; and Tammy Werth, Bonita Kelly, both from the Lebanon County Vo-Tech School.

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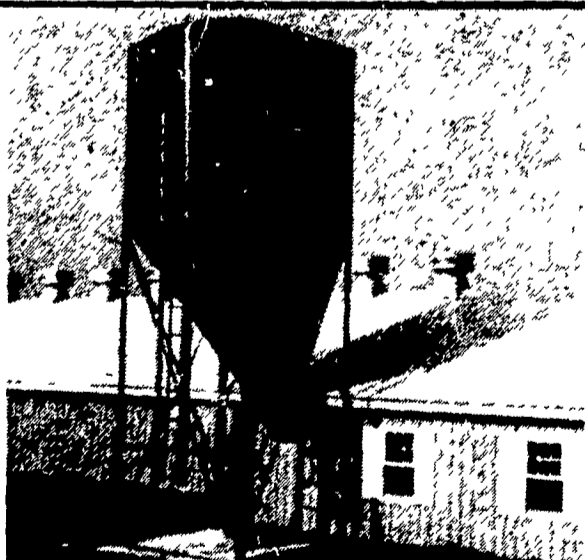
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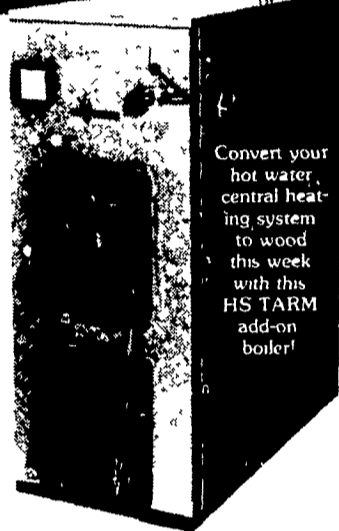
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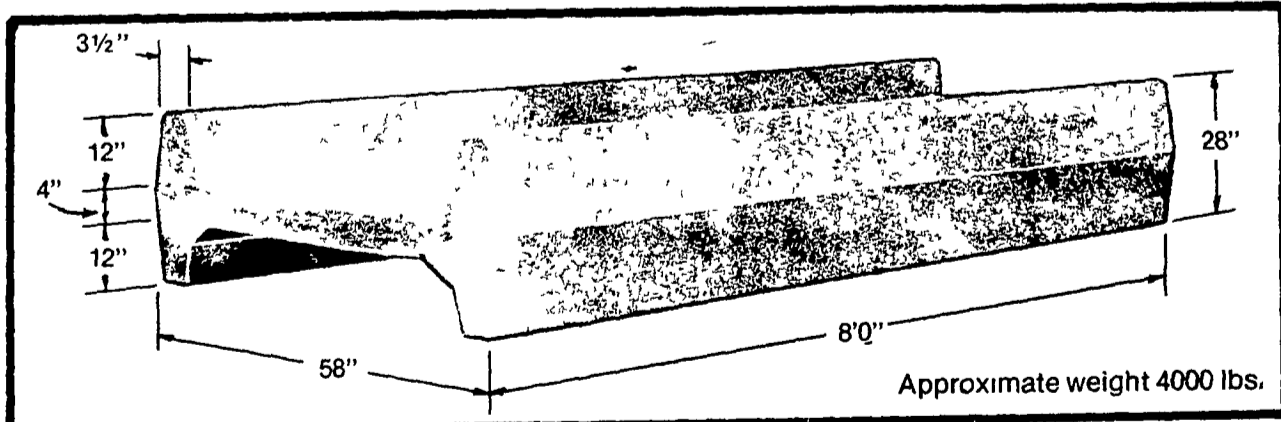


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