



Recycled 55-gallon vegetable oil drums have been turned into musical instruments for the Steel Band of Chambersburg Area High School. Here, one of the 17 members pounds out rhythms on his base section grouping.

Farm Women Societies

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A representative of each county offered a brief report of their activities. Some of the more unusual programs included Fulton County's 25th anniversary celebration, a hoe-down, braille lessons and belly dancing in Berks County groups, Cumberland County's sponsorship of a blind youngster to summer camp and coupon exchanges and a Hawaiian

luau held by Franklin County, whose members also serve as a security guards at the county fair. Also included in the nearly endless variety of Farm Women activities are charitable contributions, fund-raisers, picnics, parades and a state safety program focusing on smoke detectors.

Highlight of the afternoon program was the Chambersburg Area High

School "Steel Band" which received a standing ovation and calls of "More!" from the audience of 400. Steel band sounds are synonymous with the Caribbean Islands and include no instruments other than percussion types. Music is made on whole or portions of 55-gallon drums, with the top removed and inverted, then tuned to notes by hammering the curved disk into flattened sections that produce varying sounds. Chambersburg's unique 17-member band acquired their vegetable oil drums from a chip manufacturer, flew two musicians from Trinidad to tune the drums and painted them in a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors. Dressed in glowing shades compatible with the hues of their instruments, the outstanding student band made a striking and colorful contrast to the polished wooden background of the Forum stage.

Featured speaker for the day's program was Dr. Paul Unrue, a clinical counselor and founder and director of Family Counseling Service in Greencastle. He dealt with improving family relationships, focusing on the points that can be used to make changes in interpersonal relations, if the desire is there and the time is taken.

Following the Forum sessions, the Farm Women were bussed to the Penn Harris Motor Inn, for the annual dinner banquet. Speaker for the evening was Grant Hurst, teacher and coach at Lancaster's McCaskey High School, who talked on developing a sense of humor. Musical entertainment was presented by the

Md. Agriculture Secretary approves Carter's embargo

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Wayne A. Cawley, Jr. has expressed his support of President Jimmy Carter's embargo of grain sales to Russia.

Carter's move came last week in retaliation to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

"As a farmer, businessman and veteran, I wish to commend you for the action you have taken in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan," Cawley wrote in a letter to the President.

He said while the decision to embargo 17 million metric tons of livestock feed grain to Russia will have an

economic impact on all Americans, there are times when money must become a secondary consideration.

"As a grain farmer, I am heartened by your announcement that farmers alone will not have to bear the brunt of this economic loss, but that this commodity will be utilized in productive U.S. efforts to ease the energy crisis," he said.

Cawley was commenting on additional restrictions imposed on the Russians limiting their import of high technology items and restricting fishing rights.

Speaking as a businessman, Cawley said he applauded Carter's decision to honor the original contract for sale of eight million metric tons of grain to Russia.

"Terms of that contract should be honored as negotiated," he told the President.

"As a veteran, I heartily

agree with your reasoning that retaliation is necessary now and in such form as to make USSR officials realize their aggression will not go unopposed.

"Officially, I speak only for the Maryland Department of Agriculture and myself, and I recognize your immediate liaison with the agricultural community is USDA Secretary Robert Bergland," Cawley said.

However, he added, if he or the Maryland Department of Agriculture could be of any assistance in helping the President with the embargo on a local level, he would be willing to hear the President's desires.



"Carlaers," a choral group composed of wives of services men stationed at the Carlisle Barracks.

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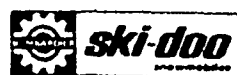
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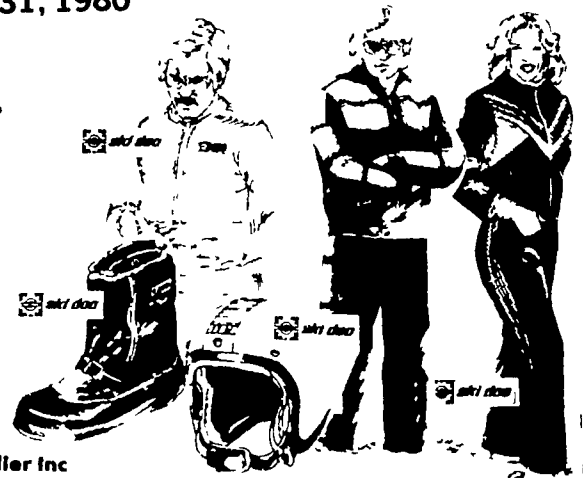
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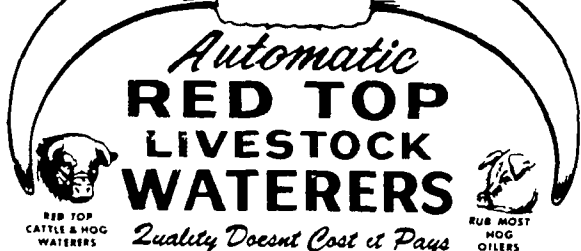


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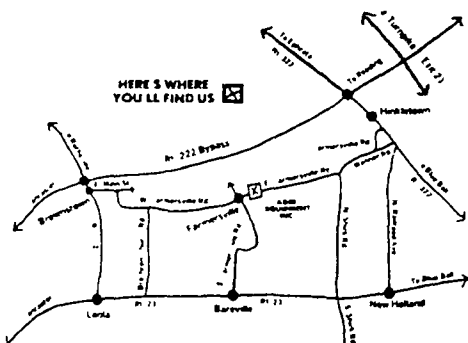
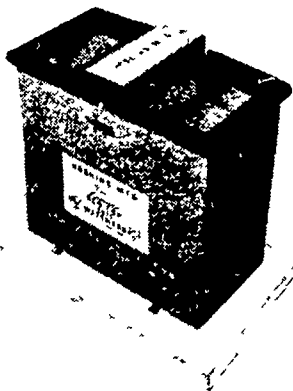
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