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Poison cleanups refused by EPA

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is causing a "dioxin frenzy" by failing to order emergency cleanups of that and other deadly poisons in Missouri and Arkansas, several congressmen say.

During a House subcommittee hearing, panel Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and two colleagues blasted the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to order emergency cleanups in Missouri and an Arkansas neighborhood contaminated with cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls.

Missouri state Rep. Bob Feigenbaum said cleanup costs may approach \$30 million for numerous Missouri dioxin sites. He predicted the hazardous waste crisis "could pale Love Canal" in New York state — the nation's most widely publicized toxic waste dump site.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., warned Rita Lavelle, assistant EPA administrator, that if the agency attempts to relax past cleanup standards for dioxin in Missouri "you'll have one whale of a fight on your hands in the Congress."

Dingell also accused EPA officials of withholding documents on the dioxin problem from his House energy and commerce subcommittee. Lavelle denied the charge, saying she would make a decision on what action to take by Jan. 15 after reviewing analyses of soil samples from the worst site in Imperial, Mo.

The dioxin waste emanates from a Missouri plant site and was mainly spread by the spraying of oil on roads and soil for dust control in the early 1970s.

Lavelle defended her decision last month to reject a request from the agency's regional office for a \$250,000 cleanup of PCBs in Fort Smith, Ark.

But Rep. Mike Synar, R-Okla., said Lavelle based the decision mainly on whether levels were high enough to kill people. The day after she rejected an emergency cleanup in Fort Smith, the state conducted a partial cleanup.

Dr. Marvin Legator of the University of Texas said it is ridiculous for EPA to be amassing risk in the area if there is presence of dioxin at all.

He emphasized dioxin can be dangerous even at the parts-per-trillion range. Tests in the Imperial neighborhood have found levels as high as 900 parts per billion.

But Dr. Vernon Houk, acting chief of the Center for Environmental Health in Atlanta, said exposure for a couple of months would make the difference to families in the area.

Iowa businesses offer \$1 meals

United Press International
DAVENPORT, Iowa — The owner of five hamburger-chain franchises is planning to offer unemployed people and their families a full meal for \$1, hoping other businesses in the Quad Cities will do the same.

Tom Barbee, owner of five Wendy's franchises surrounding the Mississippi River in Iowa and Illinois, said Friday the program would take effect Sunday and run through the holidays.

"Our purpose is to give families of unemployed people a chance to go out for a meal at a reduced price and, even more than that, to act as a catalyst for similar offers from other area businesses," he said.

"If each business owner could devise a plan — a discount, a donation of materials for a community project — a way to help the Quad Cities through this period of economic distress, the Quad Cities would end up stronger and more cohesive when times finally do get better."

Barbee said the program scheduled to continue until at least early January.

He said the restaurants will be losing money on each reduced meal, but did not elaborate the exact cost.

Sewage bricks work, prof says

United Press International
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — James Alleman wants the "biobricks" he developed to be surrounded with mortar rather than one-liners, but he admits he gave jesters as well as builders raw material.

The bricks are made out of sewage sludge. "The problem is not technology but public relations," says the Purdue civil engineering professor who advocates making bricks from a mixture that includes at least 30 percent sludge.

Alleman says people question the properties of his biobricks. "They wonder if the bricks are brown, or if they smell, or they will get slick and slimy when it rains," he said.

Biobricks look, smell and feel like other bricks, Alleman claims. In laboratory experiments he substituted sludge for up to 50 percent of the clay and sand that customarily make up bricks, but he had to lower the sludge ratio.

The higher the sludge content, he said, the more water bricks will absorb. The absorption helps bricks form a strong bond with mortar, but a brick with too much water absorption may crack from the stress of freezing and thawing, Alleman said.

"Brick making is an art," he said, noting even the color is determined by the baking.

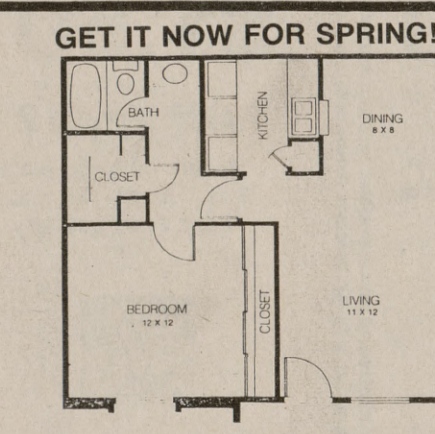
Alleman began experimenting with biobricks several years ago when he was on the University of Maryland faculty. So then he figures he's heard about every sludge-related problem liner people can imagine.

He doesn't mind the job. But he does mind that the point with pride to any biobrick buildings. The bricks are being used whenever a contractor wants to try them, he said.

A few years ago, Alleman persuaded a Maryland brick maker to produce about 200,000 biobricks. He keeps a few in his office to show visitors that the bricks are practical. The bricks are made from sludge from Bowie, Md., where he lived at the time.

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