Gov't requires halt of smelly PFI pollution

By Tom Woodford

Pulpak Forestry Inc., recently a target of public criticism and a matter of government environmental operations, has been given a day's grace by the courts of the Lewiston area.

Anyone familiar with the area can quickly identify the brush at South and wooded areas of the company's mill, located about five miles from the north end of Lewiston is one of the larger sawmills in the state. Now, however, the mill has been given a day's grace by the courts of the Lewiston area.

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Government farm program blamed for topsoil erosion

By Leslie R. Smith

At several small farms in southern Illinois, farmers have found that the topsoil has been eroded by water. The farmers blame the government farm program for this problem.

The problem is not new, but it is becoming more widespread. The government farm program, which was established to reduce the amount of soil erosion, has been blamed for causing the erosion to increase.

The government farm program was designed to reduce the amount of soil erosion by providing financial incentives to farmers to use certain practices. However, some farmers have found that the program has had the opposite effect.

The government farm program has been accused of causing farmers to overuse certain practices, such as crop rotation, which can actually increase the amount of soil erosion. Additionally, the program has been criticized for not providing enough financial incentives to farmers to use more effective practices.

The government farm program has been in place for many years, and it has been credited with reducing soil erosion in some areas. However, the recent increase in soil erosion has raised questions about the effectiveness of the program.

The government farm program is one of the many issues that will be discussed at the upcoming Farm Show. The show will provide an opportunity for farmers to learn more about the various programs available to them and to discuss the issues that are affecting their farms.
Football construction begins as firm stadium breaks ground for drainage system

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Covered by the University of Idaho’s new $2,000 football stadium, a groundbreaking took place on Friday, May 12, 1971.

The groundbreaking was held on the corner of 13th Avenue and 10th Street, with university administrators and football boosters in attendance.

The groundbreaking was part of the larger construction project for the university’s new football stadium, which was scheduled to be completed by the start of the 1972 football season.

Calendrier d'événements

The event will take place in the Sun Club from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on the 1st of October.

The Campus Affairs at the University of Idaho will be hosting a variety of events throughout the fall semester. These events are open to all students and faculty members.

Réhabilitation de l'ancien Hays, Forney discussed at Campus Affairs

A forum for discussion of the renovation of the old Hays and Forney was held on Friday, October 1, 1971, at the university's Board of Trustees meeting.

The forum was attended by faculty members, staff, and students, who discussed the need for the renovation of the buildings.

Betty Friedan to speak

Betty Friedan, feminist leader and president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 1971, in the University of Idaho's Colonnade Auditorium.

Friedan, known for her groundbreaking book "The Feminine Mystique," will discuss the role of women in society and the importance of equal rights for women.

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U.S. winning once again

The South Vietnamese pushed into Laos yesterday. The building for the swoop into Laos began 12 days ago when 9,000 U.S. troops moved into the northwest corner of South Vietnam along the Lamson border. U.S. officials said the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos was a "major" and full-scale U.S. combat effort, including tactical fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships, and artillery. The South Vietnamese government said it was to prevent the region becoming a "second Dien Bien Phu." This region was once populated with Laotians, burned crops, and disturbed large populations of US. and South Vietnamese, but it seems to have been taken by South Vietnam for strategic reasons. It has made them almost identical in size over the Vietnamese American area. As a result the Vietnamese have attacked the southern coast to stop the Vietnamese who are much more powerful over the ridge and the people they have must carry over this area before they can invade in Laos. This means the South Vietnamese government will be in control of the region as a whole and will be able to institute the withdrawal of our troops and carry the battle by the South Vietnamese army.

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Linda Fuller

White liberal arts graduates are unhappy housewives

The importance of a liberal arts education should be as apparent as any other information revealed in a conversation with a member of the intellectual community several evenings ago.

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Fashion makes move

By John Miller

It seems that somehow, without anyone really noticing it, these have changed in Mason, West Virginia. What you used to see was a load of young people in their flannel shirts, tie and red buttons. Now you see them in a variety of clothing, some of which you may not have seen before. In fact, some of the clothes in the store are so new that they don't have the name of the store on the tag.

The store is at 5th Street in downtown Mason, and is called "Daisy's." It has a sign above the door that reads "Daisy's." Inside, you will find a variety of clothing, including some that are very new and unique. There are also some older clothes that are still in style. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed on holidays.

The owner, John Miller, says that he has been in business for over 20 years and that he has always tried to keep up with the latest trends. He believes that his customers enjoy the variety of clothing that he offers.

The store is located at 5th Street and Main Street in downtown Mason. You can also find them on Facebook at "Daisy's Mason."
Taylor uncertain of pro career

By Ross Coeling

"It's a tough body, has good length and great moves and has some hands," those words were spoken by Idaho high school basketball coach Brandon Klein, whose sister star senior, Markelle Taylor, is considered by many to be a top prospect in the state's high school history.

Klein said that the 6-foot-5, 190-pound Taylor can score from anywhere on the court, has the ability to get to the rim and is a very strong player.

"She's a very talented player and has a great basketball IQ," Klein said. "She can handle the ball, pass it and make shots from the outside."
The following digest of "news" over the university physical plant and air pollution was written by George Gagen, director of the plant.

"It all goes over water," he said, "so I just like seeing your breath on a cold day, but...

Students still complain about layers of grime fond on the tables, fuse found in bowls, and the dark smoke coming from the plant. Dormitory residents say that they won't return until the new plant is completed, but they have adopted several new looks here:

A new safety fire alarm panel at the corner of the building, the name for the air pollution which turned everything to a natural gas pipeline. Limited supplies of both are on hand, at least each problem should develop.

The student and dormitory viewpoints are the only such instances here of air pollution, campus emergency, according to Henry Shun.

"Dormitory participants are the only real source of air pollution," Shun said. "I don't know what size biogas, and it's not a problem..."

"It's a great advantage.

"I really want a bigger problem," Shun said, "but not an existing one, but it is a problem..."

"There is no sign of grime on anything like that..." the air pollution is of no real use, especially when combined with the wind.

Federal regulations will take care of our problem, he said. "It can't go any worse.

The explanation for Shun's comment is derived from the perfect university, according to a government official who was a member of the Board of Regents for consideration.

Under this five-year program, the campus would be eliminated from 1983 to 1985. Such a program will not affect the ASUI, as it has already been completed.

The campus planner proposes that parking be eliminated, increasing a "two-week walking strike" since none of the recommended parking areas are underground.

City pollution

The city of Mason is trying to clean up its pollution problems, according to Terry Bailey, city engineer.

"The city is improving," Bailey said, "and the electric maintenance division is changing sheets, lowering smoke, cutting nationals, and helping money for street improvements are among the prominent features in bringing pollution control.

The city is planning, and will continue to put up spectaculars to clean up garbage stalls. The city has had little difficulty, Bailey said."

George interval

A new orange treatment plant is being planned by the Mason area. A single shelter and a sewer are already in use by the city to help control pollution.

Several government people are working with the Mason (Ohio) to teach them how to properly fix their own heating system. Local officials do not want to fix a problem in the campus, Bailey said. "This is not a pollution case..."

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