

Cyanide gas found in bottle No poison in remaining Anacin-3 capsules

By RICHARD GREEN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — No cyanide was found in any of the remaining eight capsules in a bottle of Anacin-3 taken from the home of a woman who died from the poison, but cyanide gas was present in the bottle, a medical official said yesterday.

The presence of the poisonous gas suggested the woman, Patricia F. Bennett, had taken the only cyanide capsule or capsules in the Maximum Strength Anacin-3 bottle, medical examiner William Brady said.

Brady said no capsules in two other bottles of over-the-counter medications found at her home contained any cyanide.

Lie detector tests were given to Bennett's

husband, Norman, and her mother, Golden Mitchell, Washington County Sheriff's Lt. John Vallery said. Vallery declined to reveal the results of the tests.

Mrs. Bennett, 31, of Hillsboro lived with her husband, mother and 14-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. She died early Tuesday. The sheriff's department is investigating the death as a murder.

Dr. John Aitchison, chief of toxicology at Oregon Health Sciences University, examined the capsules Wednesday using low-density X-rays. Officials disclosed findings of the analysis at a news conference at the university here.

Brady said technicians will continue to test the contents of the capsules and will examine the contents of a large number of other capsules found in the Bennett home.

Representatives of Anacin-manufacturer Whitehall Laboratories, a division of New York City-based American Home Products Corp., will aid in these tests, Brady said.

In addition, Food and Drug Administration scientists are examining Maximum Strength Anacin-3 taken from shelves of stores in Hillsboro, Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

Brady said officials were not suggesting a recall of Anacin-3 from the Portland area. "This is a single isolated tragedy," he said.

The bottle of Maximum Strength Anacin-3 found in Bennett's home wasn't tamper resistant.

Mrs. Bennett died at about 4 a.m. Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Tuamly Community Hospital, about 5 1/2 hours after she was driven to the hospital by her husband.



Up in flames
Firefighters spray water on a smoldering building in Boston yesterday. The building, in the city's Chinatown section, was hit by an explosion of unknown origin.

9 dead in Lebanese militia fighting

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Tripoli slum dwellers hid in their homes yesterday as rival Muslim militias blasted each other with automatic weapons and artillery, leaving nine more dead.

"We're hungry and we're frightened," one woman trapped by the fighting cried.

In west Beirut, Lebanese troops arrested 40 suspected PLO collaborators in house-to-house searches. They were charged with plotting against state security and turned over to military prosecutors, an army statement said.

Police said army troops sealed off several suburban Beirut neighborhoods in their hunt for collaborators of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Police said the sealed-off neighborhoods included Bourj el-Barajneh, a main PLO stronghold before thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut last summer.

Private radio stations linked the crackdown to a bomb blast that wounded two Israeli soldiers in a military vehicle south of Beirut on Wednesday.

Also yesterday, Israeli armored reinforcements were reported deploying near the Syrian border in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

In Israel, the United States raised new ideas at the Lebanese-Israeli talks in Kiryat Shmona on withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. The fighting in Tripoli raised the death toll to 166 in seven weeks. The fighting was confined mostly to two slum neighborhoods, while the rest of the northern port slowly recovered from shelling that had closed most businesses and brought Lebanon's second-largest city to a standstill.

Leaders of most of the factions involved in the fighting met again after a cease-fire declared Wednesday went unheeded. A delegation from Syria led by Deputy Defense Minister Ali Aslan was included in

the meeting, chaired by former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karame, the city's leading politician.

The fighting primarily involved the pro-Syrian, Alawite Muslim Arab Democratic Party in the neighborhood of Bab al-Mohsen, backed by several hundred Syrian paratroopers, and an anti-Syrian alliance of Sunni Muslims led by Farouk Mokaddam's leftist October 21 Movement, in the Bab el-Tabbaneh area.

In Bab el-Tabbaneh, where nearly deserted streets were littered with rubble and garbage, Sunni Muslim militiamen dressed in camouflage fired at other militiamen.

Space daze:

Cosmonauts relieve 211 days of boredom by gardening, receiving visitors

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Two record-setting cosmonauts said yesterday that gardening, recorded bird songs and visitors eased the strains of living in space for 211 days.

At the same news conference, a top Soviet scientist said there was "no danger" from a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite that the Pentagon says may crash to Earth by the end of the month.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valery Lebedev, both 40, described their journey aboard the orbiting Salyut-7 space station at a news conference to which Western reporters were invited.

The correspondents submitted written questions and one asked about Pentagon reports that a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite had run into trouble and would plummet to Earth.

"Look, we are making experiments, operations which have been envisaged. There is no danger, we have no alarm about the fate of this satellite," said Vladimir Kotelnikov, first vice president of the Soviet Academy of

Sciences and a member of the board of the State Committee for Science and Technology.

He answered the question after it was drawn from a box about two-thirds of the way through the two-hour news conference, but refused to discuss the issue further, saying the topic was unrelated to the reason for the news conference.

Kotelnikov also said: "There are rumors that a large space laboratory is being planned by the Soviet Union, with dozens, even hundreds, of cosmonauts. Of course, in the future, that may be, but we are not designing such now."

Berezovoy and Lebedev landed in a blinding snowstorm in Soviet Central Asia on Dec. 10 after breaking their country's own world space endurance record by 26

days. It was the first time Western reporters were allowed a first-hand look at the spacemen.

"I never before wanted to grow any plants, and for the first time in my life, I was taking care of a kitchen garden," Lebedev said. He cultivated radishes, cucumbers and salad greens and said it was a psychological boost watching his space crops respond to "a drop of water, which I had dropped."

"Happiness was greatest when (French cosmonaut) Jean-Loup Chretien floated into the space station with a bouquet of orchids," Berezovoy said. "That was unexpected." Chretien accompanied two Soviet cosmonauts and spent a week aboard the

Salyut-7 space station in June.

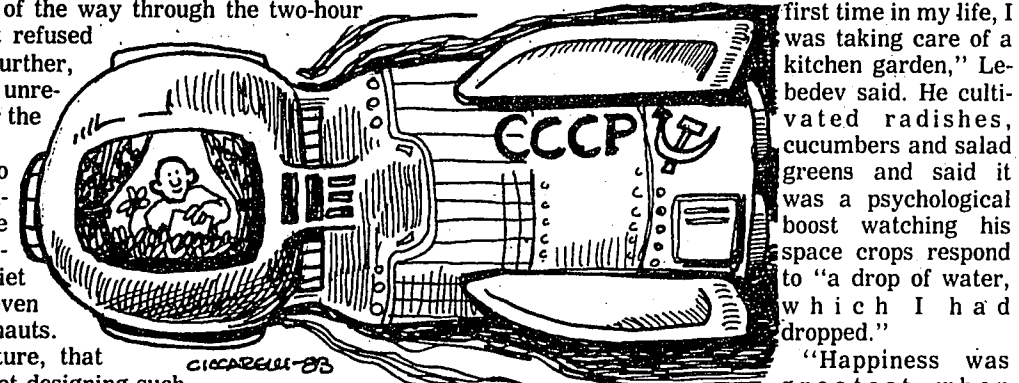
Berezovoy said the cosmonauts were able to concoct some surprises of their own, experimenting with creating artificial fragrances.

"By the time of the second visiting expedition, we were able to create the smell of roses and Svetlana was very, very surprised, asking where we had roses in bloom," he said. Svetlana Savitskaya, a Soviet test pilot, became the second woman in space when she was launched in August.

"We missed the smell of flowers, the city noises, city smells," Berezovoy said. Videotapes of the cosmonauts' families and cassettes of birds singing were among the welcome mail received from four resupply ships.

The cosmonauts said they experienced no major problems during their flight.

Doctors said at the news conference that calcium loss should be completely reversed about the 30th day of their return. U.S. space scientists say after three months in space, bones lose about a fifth of their volume in a kind of unexplained space-accelerated aging.



Eager workers

Part of a crowd estimated at 7,000 push forward to turn in applications for 3,800 temporary jobs with Chicago. The people waited in lines as long as a quarter-mile long.

Day-care centers spread diseases

CHICAGO (AP) — Day-care centers have become "networks" for spreading diarrhea, dysentery and other intestinal diseases to children and their parents, causing outbreaks "reminiscent of the presentation days of the 17th century," a doctor reported.

The problem is too widespread to be solved by case-by-case treatment and diagnosis, Dr. Stanley H. Schuman wrote in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We don't have enough vaccine to prevent the spread of infections in day-care facilities," Schuman said in a telephone interview. "We don't have the medical dollars or the public health dollars. We have to go back to the basics of sanitation."

The pattern is a throwback to conditions in 17th-century Europe, when doctors realized the link between poor sanitation and certain diseases although they didn't understand the biological cause of the diseases, Schuman said.

Schuman, a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C., cited several factors believed to contribute to the problem:

- Day-care workers "develop a casual, tolerant attitude toward frequent lapses in sanitary routines," even those as simple as washing hands.
- Day-care centers often serve more meals than a restaurant on a given day, but proprietors sometimes have little training in food-handling.
- Children enter and leave day-care centers in an erratic pattern, "ensuring maximum mixing of infected and susceptible" children.
- Children under 6 sometimes carry infections that they transmit to their parents without showing any symptoms themselves.

state news briefs

Mediator summons teachers to table

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania's top mediator yesterday summoned negotiators for the California Area School District and its teachers union in a bid to end the state's longest public school strike.

With state police troopers guarding the meeting rooms at the State Office Building here, the two sides reported to Thomas Quinn, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation.

The bitter, 66-day labor dispute, which exceeds the previous record strike by 11 school days, has deteriorated with the jailing of the union president for contempt of court and an assault that hospitalized the school board president.

The strike has idled about 1,400 students in the Washington County community about 40 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Quinn said the negotiating committees assembled in separate rooms with himself carrying messages back and forth as the two sides identified their leading issues. The early hours of the talks produced no agreements.

Woman names Bell of Pa. in rape suit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bell of Pennsylvania said yesterday it will contest a lawsuit that alleges an operator's incompetence prevented a rape victim from alerting police in time to stop the assault.

"We think the suit is frivolous. We expect to show that we acted totally responsibly. The operator did a good job," Noah Halpern, a spokesman for the utility, said.

According to a lawsuit filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, a man broke into a Pittsburgh home before dawn one morning in December 1981 after the victim's husband went to work.

When the woman heard someone enter the home, she telephoned 555-1212, a directory assistance number, and asked an operator to connect her with the police, according to the suit.

She was put on hold twice before being transferred to a police number, the lawsuit contends.

In their suit, the couple alleges that Bell "breached its duty" by the information operator failed to immediately connect the woman to 911, a police emergency number operated by the city.

nation news briefs

Challenger initial liftoff delayed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch of the shuttle Challenger has been delayed until at least Feb. 1 and possibly "much later in the month," because of an unexplained hydrogen leak, space agency officials said.

A two-week search for the source of the leak into Challenger's main engine compartment has now interrupted the regular schedule of tests and preparations for the new shuttle's maiden flight, Hugh Harris, public information chief at Kennedy Space Center, said yesterday.

"The launch could slip well into February," Harris said, if another test firing of the shuttle's three main engines becomes necessary.

The leak — described as minuscule but about twice the acceptable rate — was discovered after the initial test firing of the engines on Dec. 18.

A meeting of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration management team is scheduled for today, at which time a decision may be made on whether another "flight readiness firing" of the engines should be carried out, KSC spokesman Mark Hess said.

Effect of nuclear war banned in class

DOVER, Del. (AP) — An "anti-war" teacher said yesterday he was banned from teaching a seventh-grade class a course on the effects of nuclear war after the school board decided the course material was biased.

William W. Hutchinson Jr., a social studies teacher at Central Middle School, said he was surprised by the decision.

"To be honest, I expected some kind of compromise," Hutchinson,

Wedding gifts: \$500 and a divorce

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Women got \$500 on their wedding day — and the promise of an additional \$500, and a divorce — in a marriage scheme to benefit illegal Mexican aliens, authorities here said.

Eight illegal Mexican aliens married Iowa women solely to enter the United States legally as spouses of American citizens, according to an indictment re-

world news briefs

Police prevent lawyer's convention

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Riot police stormed a downtown hotel and set up roadblocks around a city in Azad Kashmir yesterday, preventing a planned convention by 2,000 lawyers.

As many as 25 lawyers were arrested for violating a government ban by meeting at the Al Mizan Hotel in the industrial city of Mirpur, 70 miles northeast of here.

Lawyers from across Pakistan and Kashmir, a region whose sovereignty is disputed by Pakistan and India, were converging on Mirpur. They planned to call on the military regime that took control of Pakistan in 1977 to give the government back to civilians.

Gunmen kill 2 officers in N. Ireland

ROSTREVOR, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen killed two police officers and wounded a third yesterday in an ambush outside a post office in the first guerrilla slaying in Northern Ireland this year.

The ambush came hours after a booby-trap bomb meant for a Protestant militia trooper blew up and wounded a civilian woman, police reported.

The officers died in an apparent revenge attack by Irish nationalist guerrillas who vowed reprisals because police and troops have killed seven known or suspected activists in recent weeks in the British-ruled province.

Police Inspector Ray Shields said the officers were slain in a fusillade of automatic weapons fire outside the post office in the main square of the County Down market town of Rostrevor, south of Belfast.

He denied earlier reports from police spokesmen that the patrol car was lured to Rostrevor by a fake telephone tipoff that the post office was being robbed. This is a tactic frequently used by guerrillas to ambush police cars.

British officer loses top govt. secrets

LONDON (AP) — A British information officer admitted yesterday that he lost secret government documents in a London subway train.

Extracts from the documents, which the officer was taking to the Foreign Office on Sept. 19 last year to collect papers, some classified and marked secret.

Robin Gordon Walker, 36, a senior officer with the Central Office of Information, was fined \$883.75 by Bow Street magistrate's court after admitting "violation of the Official Secrets Act."

The information officer went to the Foreign Office on Sept. 19 last year to collect papers, some classified and marked secret.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

250 E. College Avenue
Sunday Worship — 9:15 & 10:45am
Students/Young Adults Class — 10:30am
Sunday, January 9 Sermon:
"Set Apart For God"
The Rev. John W. Stamm

King Printing
740 S. Atherton Street, State College, PA 16801
814-238-2536

WE'VE MOVED

King Printing is pleased to announce that we have moved to a larger and more convenient location at **740 South Atherton Street, State College.** (Beside Nittany Valley Winery and across from the Pancake Cottage.)
We hope you will visit us soon at our new location.

ORCHESTRAS DANCE COMPANY ANNOUNCES 1983 WINTER DANCE CLASSES

BALLET AND JAZZ
REG.-INTER. & INTER.-ADV.
REGISTRATION: Jan 11 & 12, 1983
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
HUB BASEMENT

Attn: Grad Students
Are you wondering if there is more to life than the monotony of studies?

There certainly is . . .
SING CARMINA BURANA
with
The Penn State Singers and Harrisburg Symphony
Check in now — 112 Music Bldg.

Keep yourself open to new ideas

Penn State Proud



Congratulations

to Coach-of-the-Year Joe Paterno
and the national champion Nittany Lions.

The nation's No. 1 college newspaper salutes
the nation's No. 1 college football team.

- A great Sugar Bowl victory.
- Another winning football season.
- And a great Penn State tradition.

We will publish a very special issue Tuesday.
More than 30,000 copies will be printed with
distribution throughout Central Pennsylvania.

the **Collegian**
Penn State's morning newspaper