

Limits on EDB should be stricter, Cuomo says

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ALBANY, N.Y. — Guidelines for EDB traces in food products should be five times lower than those recommended by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said yesterday in a letter to President Reagan.

Cuomo also called for a special panel from the National Academy of Sciences to make recommendations on EDB, or ethylene dibromide, standards to the president.

Cuomo said he would give Reagan 10 days to act on his request before ordering any "independent action" in New York state.

New York might order some food products pulled from store shelves by mid-February if the president doesn't follow Cuomo's advice, said Peter Slocum, a spokesman for state Health Commissioner David Axelrod.

"We're extremely concerned about EDB," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, "but we haven't seen the (Cuomo) letter yet, so we can't respond."

In his letter to the president, Cuomo said that while the EPA's guidelines for EDB in foods were "a welcome governmental initiative," they "are deficient in adequately protecting the public from the mutagenic, carcinogenic and reproductive consequences" of the pesticide.

Cuomo also called on the national

academy to recommend "actions to limit or suspend the use of EDB in leaded fuels."

The use of EDB as a grain fumigant — it helps prevent grain from rotting — was banned by the EPA on Feb. 3. Residues of EDB, which has been linked to cancer and reproductive disorders in laboratory animals, have been found in many food products. It is also used in leaded gasoline as a "lead scavenger" to reduce lead emissions.

On Feb. 3, the EPA recommended EDB residue guidelines for grain products which require cooking before consumption — such as cake mixes and hot cereals — of 150 parts per billion. Axelrod said that level should be 30 ppb, according to Cuomo.

The EPA also called for a residue limit of 30 ppb for ready-to-eat grain products such as cold cereals, snack foods, bread and all baked goods. The New York officials said the limit should be 6 ppb.

Cuomo said he was delaying any further action by New York officials for at least 10 days "because I am concerned with the potential disruption of commerce and the ensuing chaos resulting from regulatory actions by individual states."

Several states — including Florida, California, Hawaii and Massachusetts — have already moved to force EDB tainted products off their grocery store shelves.

Graham key figure in Vatican decision

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A spokesman for Billy Graham confirms that the evangelist played a behind-the-scenes role in President Reagan's decision to establish formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Early in 1983, Graham was asked by the president and adviser William Clark to make informal, private inquiries among evangelist Protestant leaders about the likely response to such an action, said Donald Batly, media director for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis.

He was interviewed by the Rochester Post-Bulletin for a copyright story.

"A number of leaders were consulted with the understanding their remarks would be confidential and would not be made public by Dr. Graham," Bailey said. "A summary of their views was provided to Mr. Clark."

Generally moderate evangelicals were described by Graham as presenting few problems, especially if the point were made that the Pope was being recognized as a political head and not in his religious capacity.

"I honestly don't know what I personally would recommend that the president do," Graham concluded his letter. But he said that the president "would need to cover his political bases" and bring into the picture "people who might cause him trouble."

Graham has had close relations with White House occupants since President Eisenhower. The evangelist and his wife, Ruth, have been overnight guests of several presidents.

Craft award upheld as judge denies retrial

By MARK PETERSON
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge refused yesterday to overturn a \$225,000 jury award to overturn a Kansas City television anchorwoman Christine Craft, who claimed that she was fraudulently misled when a television station hired her.

In a two-page order, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens also denied a motion for a new trial.

Stevens said that after reviewing the defendant's "87 allegations of error" in the second trial, which was moved from Kansas City to Joplin, Mo., with a sequestered jury, "the court finds no sufficient basis to disturb the verdict."

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Craft's attorney, Dennis E. Egan, said: "We obviously are pleased. We feel it is the correct ruling." Craft could not be immediately reached in telephone calls to her home near Santa Barbara, Calif. On Jan. 13, the jury awarded

viewers found her too old and unattractive.

The Joplin trial was ordered by Stevens when he threw out a \$500,000 award given to Craft on her fraud claim by a six-member federal jury in Kansas City last summer.

That jury also found she was the victim of sex discrimination but not of violations of equal-pay laws.

On Oct. 31, Stevens ordered a new trial on the fraud claim, ruling that Craft had not been the victim of sex discrimination, and let stand the equal-pay verdict.

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MacNeill responsible for strong aquatic program

By FELICIA ROSEN
Collegian Sports Writer

Most sports go to the Natatorium to splash around in the pool. And most students don't realize as they turn over their identification cards and grab their towels, that high above them sits the office of a man who has been instrumental in building Penn State's aquatic program.



Lou MacNeill

His job is formally titled Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Director of Aquatics and men's swim coach.

"Fifty percent of my duties was director of aquatics and 40 percent would be teaching the site instruction program and an intercollegiate program wasn't even mentioned. There probably wouldn't be a team. Now, it has come around that it's 50 percent administrative, 40 percent teaching and 30 percent coaching," he said.

"It was the end of the era of building things. And then we went through an era of cut down things, save money and not go through with the plans you have," he said. "I became more and more — for want of a better name — the aquatic program. When you run out of money, my attitude was, shut the door of the Natatorium and let it go."

Optimism makes swimwomen a successful tradition

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Before 1964, no women's varsity sports existed at Penn State. Whatever competition existed was perpetrated through clubs. It wasn't until 1964, that Penn State women's sports hit the intercollegiate level. And overnight, clubs with advisors became varsity teams. But, the birth of the women's varsity swim team still remained six more years down the road.



During the past four years, Lady Lion Megan Tompkins has been a key ingredient in the success of her team.

"The women's swimming program had a very fine and strong start under the leadership of Ellen Perry," Durant said. "She built a fine program and had an excellent record."

And this tradition continues — as the biggest story concerning the team is in the making right now.

"We came in second at Easterns last year and declared the most outstanding performing team on the campus and deservedly so," MacNeill said. "There's no rhyme or reason why a team that's not financed should take second at Easterns standings."



Nittany Lion Mike Bolner slides through the water during a breaststroke event at Temple in action earlier this year. Bolner and his teammates will host Bucknell tonight at the McCoy Natatorium.

Swimmers take on Bucknell tonight

The men's swimming and diving team will try to add its sixth win to the record when it takes on Bucknell at 7 p.m. tonight in McCoy Natatorium.

The challenge of winning the ninth meet should be easy because the coaches from both schools plan on leveling their swimmers' competition in different events.

Already this season, Bucknell has won a big meet against Drexel in Philadelphia and, according to Penn State Head Coach Lou MacNeill, is looking past the Penn State competition.

"We're planning on swimming right through us," MacNeill said. "We're going to forget about the score and just swim people around."

While the Lions may be competing for fun, the meet should be exciting from the spectator point of view. Because the swimmers will be competing in off events,

Women's swimming record

year	dual meet rec.	EIAIW-Eastern	IAIW-NCAA
1972-73	8-2	4	26
1973-74	9-1	3	18
1974-75	8-3	3	20
1975-76	12-1	5	24
1976-77	10-1	2	—
1977-78	7-3	3	—
1978-79	9-1	3	38 tie
1979-80	6-1	3	34 tie
1980-81	7-4	3	34 (no tie)
1981-82	7-4	3	26th
1982-83	9-2	1	27th

and breaststroke events and the 100-yard individual medley. And Krimmel thinks that next, the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle events might be hoisted.

"Women's swimming has lost a great deal of its excitement," Krimmel said. "It's on the verge of losing the aspects that make it vibrant and different."