

Another bottle of tainted Tylenol found in Chicago suburban store

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found Thursday by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2, Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek said.

The bottle found at Dominick's Finer Foods in Chicago "had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules" — or more than 13 — than did other adulterated Tylenol bottles, he said.

It was the second unsold poisoned bottle to be found. The cyanide that killed seven people came from five separate bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and Brzeczek said it was his impression that the new bottle was also Extra-Strength.

Dominick's is a half-block from the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported victim, Paula Prince, purchased her 24-capsule bottle of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy.

Mayor Jane Byrne banned all Tylenol sales Oct. 2 at a news conference called to announce the discovery of the body of Prince, 35, the day before. Merchants were asked to turn over their stocks for testing.

Brzeczek also called "significant" the fact that the lot number on the newly discovered contaminated bottle — MC2880 — was the same batch that was found to have been taken by four of the other victims. All four people were residents of Chicago suburbs.

Brzeczek said McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, contracted with a laboratory to test the stock turned over by store

owners. He said the discovery of the latest contaminated capsules was made at that lab Thursday. The previous contamination in an unsold bottle, from Osco Drug Store in suburban Schaumburg, was announced Oct. 1.

Brzeczek said the new bottle would be tested for fingerprints. He said he was unsure whether Dominick's had surveillance cameras.

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents in New York City said Thursday they were working on the assumption that James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings, and his wife, Leann, were still in the city and continued their search.

The Lewises checked out of the Rutledge Hotel on Saturday, where they had been living in a \$95-per-week room since Sept. 6. The seven people who swallowed poisoned Tylenol capsules died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

"If he's in New York, we expect to get him, no question," said Capt. Eugene Burke.

About 50 calls have been logged at two New York hotline numbers publicized Wednesday, some with leads that had to be followed up, but no "hot" clues, Burke said.

It was a photo of the bearded Lewis, wanted on a federal warrant for trying to extort \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products that led a hotel resident to call police this week.

After interviewing residents at the old hotel on Lexington Avenue and checking fingerprints found there, the FBI determined the couple had stayed at the hotel, under the alias Richardson, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 16.

Redford puts protesting aside takes up chalk and blackboard

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Tired of "nasty confrontations," actor Robert Redford is giving up the environmental picket line for a college classroom.

"I'm too visible a target for criticism. It's a fact of life I was slow in learning," Redford said.

"My energy is better spent training land managers who are good stewards."

At the heart of Redford's new approach is the Institute for Resource Management, a graduate fellowship program at Washington State University and the University of Idaho.

In Pullman Wednesday to meet the institute's first 20 fellows, Redford pleaded for "graduates who take their place in industry and make well-balanced resource decisions."

"Don't just learn the facts. Study the psychology of science. Learn to factor in the environmental costs of development. Mesh those with economic costs. Find the

delicate balance," he said.

Energy projects are bogged down all across the country "because we can't seem to bridge the gap between development for the future and preservation for the future," said Redford.

"But we are moving out of the industrial age and into a time when computers are computerizing computers," the actor warned.

"We need stewards and leaders who can look ahead and ask the important questions."

Institute graduates, he said, will be able to look at "pipeline projects, city sewer lines, power plants and highways with a feel for all sides of the debate and all costs of development."

The first class, funded by a \$400,000 grant from Redford, includes students who previously worked as lawyers, soil scientists, oil company geologists, Sierra Club leaders and foresters.

Their studies will take two years.

"I started out trying to get my ideas across by talking directly to the guy making the decisions on a power plant or eight-lane highway," Redford told students during a field trip to the Marmes Rock Shelter in southeastern Washington.

"But I got the General Bull Moose attitude. The guy would dig his heels in the mud and we wouldn't get anywhere. Facts were distorted and debates were far too inflammatory," he said.

The confrontations culminated in Redford's fight against the proposed Kaiparowits power plant in southern Utah.

"That plant would have impacted five contiguous national parks, but no one ever questioned going ahead with it," he said.

"We got our point across, but not without an incredible political backlash," Redford said.

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