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ED BROOKS IS
SENDING THE
CONSPIRACY
LETTER AGAIN.
(LESS YOU FORGET)

I DEMAND AN
OPEN REVIEW
AT PILGRIM OF
EXPOSURE'S AND
CONSPIRACY TO
COVER UP A
NUCLEAR ACCIDENT

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CANCER

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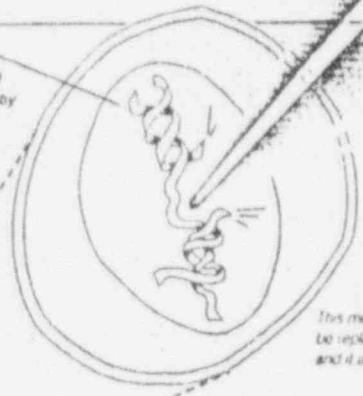
So different, yet so similar underneath it all. Cancer is one disease that exists itself in numerous ways, depending on which organs or tissues of the body are affected. It works in all its forms; cancer is the second most common cause of death in the U.S., with only heart disease proving more fatal. The American Cancer Society estimates that 1 million Americans will get cancer this year, and 502,000 will die of it. Yet there's hope! Almost half of cancers today are cured totally, and survival rates are on the upswing.

What is it?

Cancer is the name given the group of diseases caused by unrestrained cellular growth in an organ or tissue of the body. If the growth continues unchecked, the cancer destroys tissue, bones and nerves in its path. It also can metastasize, or spread beyond the immediate site into other areas of the body. Cancer can take several forms, including:

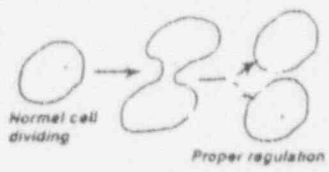
- **Malignant tumor.** Can grow in lungs, breasts or other major organ.
- **Leukemia.** Blood cancer. Abnormal white cells proliferate in the bone marrow.
- **Sarcoma.** Occurs in bone or muscle tissue.
- **Carcinoma.** Occurs in skin, gland or lining of an organ.

Cellular DNA being attacked and damaged by carcinogen — in this case, radiation



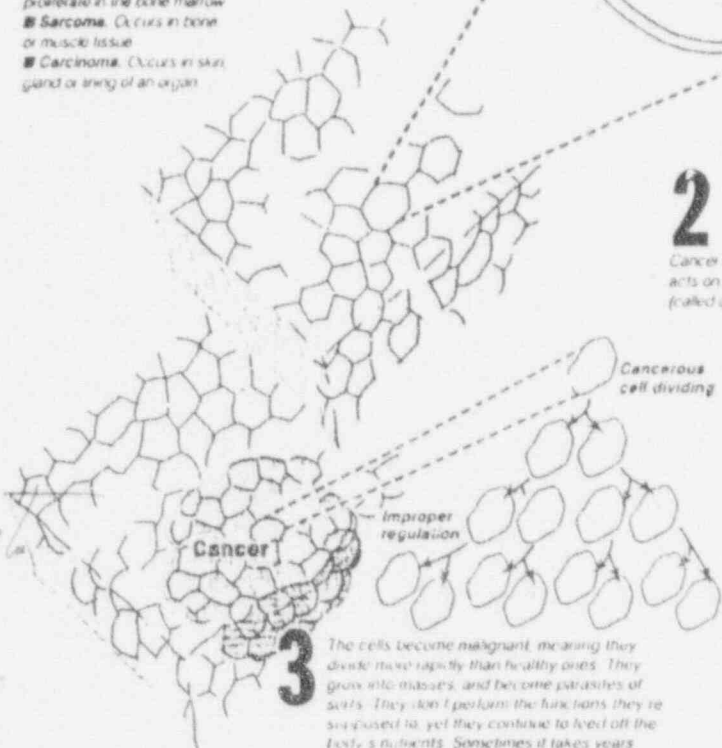
How cancer works

1 Cells in the body normally reproduce themselves in an orderly manner. This means worn out tissues can be replaced and injuries repaired and it allows for normal growth.



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Cancer begins when some cancer-causing agent (or carcinogen) acts on certain genes that control cell growth and multiplication (called oncogenes).



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The cells become malignant, meaning they divide more rapidly than healthy ones. They grow into masses and become parasites of sorts. They don't perform the functions they're supposed to, yet they continue to feed off the body's nutrients. Sometimes it takes years before it's evident that abnormal cells are proliferating in the body.

Detection

Diagnosing cancer in its early stages improves the chances of curing it. Most cancers, however, are not detected until symptoms appear. Then, a biopsy (examination of tissues under microscope) confirms diagnosis. Tests which check for cancer include:

- **Imaging.** Examples: mammograms, an X-ray for breast cancer, ultrasound scanning for liver internal organs.
- **Chemical tests.** For signs that may indicate cancer. Example: microscopic abnormality of blood or feces may indicate colon cancer.
- **Cytological tests.** Examination of exfoliated cells. Example: Pap smears to check cervical cells for changes that may indicate cancer of cervix.
- **Direct inspection.** Examination of internal organs with endoscopy (tube with viewing lens). Example: colonoscopy to look inside large intestine.

Treatment

Often a combination of methods is used. Anti-cancer drugs often cause unpleasant side effects because they affect normal cells and tissues as well as cancerous ones. Options:



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FRED SPANO DIED JUNE 17, 1980
ED BROOKS - CANCER THREE TIMES.
FROM COOLANT PUMPS AT PILGRIM.
(THEN CONSPIRACY)

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PILGRIM NUCLEAR PLANT

IN FLYMOUTH MASS,

ONGOING CONSPIRACY AGAINST

INJURED NUCLEAR WORKERS.

STATE SENATOR ED, NED, KIRBY
AND LOCAL 1121 MILLWRIGHTS
EDWARD CASEY HAVE DESTROYED
THE SPANO, AND BROOKS,
FAMILYS.

ON MAY 21, 1977 FRED SPANO
AND BROTHER IN LAW ED BROOKS
RECEIVED OVERDOSES OF IRONIZ
ING RADIATIONS,
ONE AND ONE HALF YEARS LATER
FRED AND ED BOTH HAD CANCERS
(FRED SPANO DIED JUNE 17, 1980.

CONSPIRACY

JUDAS, DOM SPANO TRADED THE
DEAD NUCLEAR WORKER FRED
SPANO FOR A BUILDING CONTRACT
THRU STATE SENATORS OFFICE
ED, NED, KIRBY.

THE N.R.C. HAS REFUSED TO
INVESTIGATE THE ACCIDENT EVEN
TODAY.

ED BROOKS HAS HAD CANCER
THREE TIMES AND THEY STOLE
WORKMANS COMP AND ED PAID
FOR THE CANCERS HIMSELF.

STATE SENATOR ED, NED, KIRBY
VIOLATES ALL FEDERAL CODES
BY HOLDING STATE COURT TRIALS
THAT ARE ILLIGAL AS THE STATE
HAS NO JURYSDICTION OVER THE
PILGRIM NUCLEAR PLANT.

ED BROOKS SUBMITTED EVIDENCE
TO THE (SENATE INVESTIGATION
OF THE N.R.C.,

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P/S SENATOR KIRBYS MENTALLY
SICK.

Soviet warns of risk of radiation

By Moira McCarthy

ENTERPRISE CORRESPONDENT

PLYMOUTH — A well known
Soviet physician who has done
hands on research in the Cherno-
byl area came to Plymouth with
one district message Thursday: In
the eyes of the largest group of
non-government Soviet scientists,
there is no such thing as a safe
level of radiation dose from a nu-
clear power plant.

Dr. Vladimir Lupandin, a physi-
cian and sociologist whose visit to
Plymouth was sponsored by the
Plymouth-based Citizens At Risk,
told a roomful of listeners that
after studying the after effects of
the Chernobyl accident, it is his
opinion and the opinion of the
scientists he confers with that
"any small dose of radiation can
be considered dangerous. No small
dose is acceptable."

That news caused a flurry in the
room full of activists, many who
are working on the push to get the
state level of allowable radiation
emissions doses from nuclear
plants lowered from 25 rems to 10
rems.

"Probably the most important
thing he said today was that there
are no acceptable doses of radia-
tion," said Citizen's at Risk direc-
tor Ann Waitkus-Arnold after the
lecture. "That soviet scientists be-
lieve that means an awful lot."

Lupandin, who has recently
spent time researching in and
around Chernobyl by actually
meeting with and talking to the peo-
ple in the area, said the picture
there is a much bleaker, terrible
one than either the Soviet or
American governments want to
paint.

He said he was "shocked and
outraged" by what he saw when he
visited the town of Nobazivkob,
some 180 miles northwest of Cherno-
byl recently. There, he said,

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seven to 10 percent of the children
have been effected with the same
symptoms that workers at the
plant have been effected with,
such as digestive diseases, severe
headaches, tired spell, and even
low white blood cell counts. While
pediatricians there clearly attri-
bute the chronic illnesses to Cherno-
byl, the government, he said,
have a different belief.

"They say the children and the
people are sick with fear," he said.

Such untruths and secrecy are
creating serious problems of mis-
trust in government there, he said,
which is what is making people
like him speak out. Even in Amer-
ica, the same is happening.

In April, a conference was held
in New York entitled "Haven't we
talked enough about Chernobyl?"

That, he said, was horrifying in
itself.

"The government says that 31
people died because of Cherno-
byl," he said. "I say it is closer to
10,000 have died and will continue
to die from effect of the incident
over the years."

The so called "liquidators," or
soldiers who cleaned up after the
accident, numbered near 900,000.
A good 10 percent of them have
died, he said, and many more are
suffering now. Again, the govern-
ment said it is because of their
fear, not a tangible illness.

What needs to be done, he said,
is more concrete studying to make
his numbers indisputable.

"Some say it will take much
grant money and ten to 15 years to
study, but people, children, are al-
ready sick from this catastrophe.
help is needed now. Uncontami-
nated food, vitamins that fight ill-
ness which are so hard to get
there; we need it all. We need to
get help to these people, even
without the full knowledge of the
effects of Chernobyl."

Lupandin will have an article
published in his country's "Doc-
tor" magazine soon that will say as
much, and he expects to ruffle
more than a few feathers with it.
Even here in the United States, he
hopes to upset enough people to
push them into action.

"Americans should know the
full truth as well," he said. "I'm
not saying you should send money
and donations. Support can be
shown by understanding and by
sympathizing at the very least.
That is so important to those who
are suffering. They feel like
they've been forgotten and just
placed in the hands of fate."

Lupandin, who is touring the
states now, hopes in the fall to put
together a delegation of Americans
including pediatricians, lawyers,
and citizens to visit and study the
area. He is seeking funding to help
pay for the trip.

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