

Photo may be Tylenol killer

United Press International
CHICAGO — A picture taken by a drugstore security camera shows a man who resembles the fugitive wanted for questioning in seven Tylenol-cyanide deaths standing a few feet from one of the poisoning victims, watching her purchase the deadly capsules.

James W. Lewis, already named in a federal warrant for a \$1 million extortion plot, Monday was labeled the "primary lead" by investigators searching for the person who spiked capsules of ExtraStrength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Lewis has used at least 17 aliases and a nationwide hunt for Lewis, 36, and his wife, Leann, 35, has focused in a "select number of areas."

Fahner also said the Lewis' record indicates they are "the kind of people who are capable" of the killings and the FBI warned they were considered armed and dangerous.

Lewis is wanted for land

fraud in Missouri and once was charged with murder in the 1978 slaying and dismemberment of an elderly man.

The seven Chicago-area deaths occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

A fuzzy black-and-white photo, taken by a security camera in a North Side drug store shows flight attendant Paula Prince — one of the poison victims — at a cash register the night she died, apparently purchasing a bottle of the capsules.

Standing a few aisles away is a fair-haired man with a beard whose features match Lewis', although the man is not wearing glasses.

The photo was released after it appeared on a local TV newscast.

"It is not affirmative proof," Fahner said. "We have an awful lot of photos. There are a lot of people we are looking at that could be Lewis."

Fahner said the search for Lewis was narrowing. Lewis' fingerprints were found on the extortion letter.

Promises to aid firm hit hardest

Reagan apologizes for sanctions

United Press International
WASHINGTON — With resentment running high in an area he visits this week, President Reagan apologized for sanctions against the Soviet Union and set conditions under which they could be lifted.

Reagan, during a closed circuit political broadcast Monday evening, insisted his trade sanctions "have hurt the Soviet Union and will hurt them more."

But he also acknowledged his ban on the sale of pipeline equipment has "hurt some of our companies at home" and promised to try to help the firm hit hardest, Illinois-based Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Reagan said his administration "didn't set out" to impose the pipeline embargo as its major response to repression in Poland.

The unilateral action was taken only after negotiations with European allies failed to produce agreement on a unified

set of sanctions aimed at exerting pressure on the Soviets, he said.

"If we can get a better set of restrictions other than those sanctions," Reagan said, "we will lift those sanctions."

His comment appeared to go slightly beyond what other administration officials were willing to say about the possible outcome of "ongoing discussions" with the allies, some of whom have defied the embargo by shipping equipment to the Soviets.

Caterpillar, the largest private employer in Illinois, laid off 8,000 workers after Reagan halted sales of pipeline-laying equipment to the Soviets. A strike by the United Auto Workers idled another 13,000 employees.

The full impact of Caterpillar's double-barreled troubles have been felt in Peoria, where House Republican Leader Bob Michel — who opposed the sanctions — is running for reelection.

Reagan campaigns for Michel today.

The issue of how the sanctions affect Caterpillar arose in a question posed to Reagan from a GOP gathering in Joliet, Ill., one of 22 such events around the country participating in the teleconference.

"I'm sorry about what has happened," Reagan said, "but I want to point out these sanctions are not the sole reason for Caterpillar's troubles."

Reagan said Caterpillar has been a victim of "unfair" foreign competition and pledged top officials of the Commerce and Treasury departments, along with U.S. trade officials, will meet with company executives to determine how they might "equal things out."

Reagan did not say what he meant by "unfair" competition. Caterpillar executives and Michel have directly blamed the layoffs that preceded the strike to an inability to sell to the Soviets.

Reagan fielded most questions with ease, but had difficulty near the end, when technical problems initially prevented congressional candidate Ron McNeil from asking a question from Tallahassee, Fla.

Reagan insisted moderator Ed Rollins, the White House political adviser, offer McNeil's question.

"Listen," Reagan said, "don't we know who, what, the question (is)?"

White House aides insisted

the questions were screened only to avoid duplication.

Reagan again ran into trouble as he castigated Democrats for offering only "quick fixes" solutions to the highest unemployment since the Depression.

"We're trying to get employment to go up," Reagan said in an obvious slip, "and I think we're going to succeed by getting inflation and interest rates and government spending come down."

Now you know


United Press International
CORNING, N.Y. — Sunglass wearers who like bright colors should get them in the frames, not lenses, says a spokesman for a major sunglass manufacturer.

The most popular lens color is gray, based on consumer research by Corning Glass Works. Thirty-six percent of its customers select this shade; 25 percent

choose brown; 12 percent

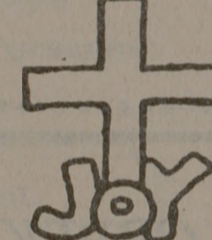
green and 11 percent, blue.

Researchers say two lens colors that are expected to increase in popularity are per and amber. The copper colored lenses are designed for wear while driving. They filter out selected light rays so signs and road conditions appear in sharp contrast, especially in fog or haze.



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