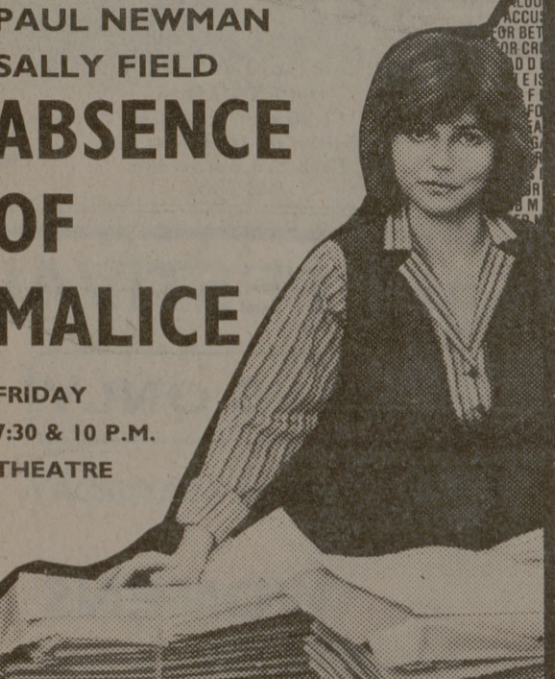


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Tylenol fugitive eludes police

United Press International
CHICAGO — The prime suspect in seven cyanide-laced Tylenol killings today eluded a dragnet that spread from New York City to Florida and across the Midwest. Dozens of possible sightings of the fugitive and his wife were reported.

Law enforcement agencies in Ohio and Indiana went on the alert late Wednesday after a resident of New York State reported seeing a car resembling one owned by the suspect, James W. Lewis, 36, traveling west on Interstate Highway 90 near Buffalo.

The FBI described the Lewis car as a brown 1969 AMC Ambassador station wagon with a Missouri license plate number EPX-2042.

In Boston, a woman who looked like Leann Lewis, 35, was arrested at a hotel, and after questioning she was charged with writing a bad check.

A man resembling Lewis checked into a Miami Beach motel Tuesday, but the FBI and police later determined the man was not Lewis. Employees of a nearby gas station had identified photos of Lewis and said he used their photocopying machine.

The Chicago Tribune reported physicians along the East Coast were alerted to watch for the fugitives. Mrs. Lewis might seek treatment for a kidney infection and Lewis suffers from a chronic head cold because of an eye ailment he developed a few years ago.

Economy drags, GNP decreases

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Government figures show the nation's economy is crawling along, facing more months of rising unemployment and increasing vulnerability, economists say.

The latest major economic statistic, the Commerce Department's measure of the gross national product, was down 0.8 percent from July through September, a weaker rate than both government and private analysts expected.

But the stock market took off again, apparently cheered that continuing economic weakness means interest rates can't climb and divert more earnings to banks instead of dividends, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial

average hit its highest level in nearly 10 years, closing at 1,034.12 on a gain of 20.32 points Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill, some of the most prominent economic analysts not linked to either political party said the GNP figure pointed to an unemployment rate that could climb to 11 percent to 12 percent in the months ahead.

Economist Allen Sinai, of the Data Resources, Inc. forecast firm, was the most optimistic, seeing only an increase in the unemployment rate from the present 10.1 percent to perhaps 10.5 percent.

Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak told the Joint Economic Committee the GNP report meant "I have to scale down my ex-

pectations." He warned a 11 percent unemployment rate is not out of the realm of possibility.

Harvard University economics professor Francis Brander said "another substantial decline that would drive the employment rate to 11 percent to 12 percent is entirely possible."

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics, said he thought the surge in the stock market "stems from weakness rather than strength," and he predicted the economy is "at least one year, and possibly two years, away from a sustained recovery."

"Consumer spending will not lead the nation out of the recession," Evans said.

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Chrysler: No hike, UAW may strike

United Press International
DETROIT — Members of the United Auto Workers may be losing enthusiasm for a strike against Chrysler Corp., but one union official says the UAW has no alternative since the automaker refused its strong pay hike demand.

The UAW's 150-member Chrysler Council was scheduled to meet Thursday to decide whether to strike Chrysler — a move likely to hurt the union's image — or return for another round of negotiations on a new

contract.

About 45,000 hourly Chrysler workers will be affected.

The union's bargaining team met Wednesday with UAW President Douglas Fraser and Vice President Marc Stepp to examine the options available.

Leaders at some plants said they had their hands full trying to convince workers to stay on the job. However, initial enthusiasm for a strike seemed to be cooling somewhat as workers thought more about the prospect of a walkout.

"Personally, I don't think anybody wants to go on strike," Bob Shanks, president of Local 685 in Kokomo, Ind., said.

"I think a lot of people devoted no are having second thoughts and the same thing happening all over the country. But I see no alternative to a walkout."

Chrysler Monday flatly rejected the union's demands for immediate pay raises and said it was willing to risk a strike, although officials said a walkout could be ruinous.

The rank-and-file last week overwhelmingly turned down the company's original offer, which tied increases to firm profits.

A UAW spokeswoman said the union has \$485 million in strike fund. Workers would get \$65 a week while on the picket lines.

Stutterers object to company's ads

United Press International
DALLAS — Speech therapists and stutterers hailed the decision by American Petrofina to discontinue a promotional campaign built around stuttering.

"We're delighted they have discontinued the objectionable part of their campaign," said Russell Malone, executive director of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Begun in March, the marketing campaign centers on country-western singer Mel Tillis, who is a stutterer. The promotional materials, which make no reference to Tillis, say: "M-My kind of folks," "Y-Your kind of f-folks," "H-Honk if you're folks," and "We b-brake for f-folks."

Dallas businessman Charles Gelfand, who said he overcame stuttering with therapy, protested the promotional campaign in a letter to Fina president Paul Meek which served as

a basis for an article on the Fina campaign in the August issue of the speech association's journal.

The article prompted more letters and a Fina response.

The company said the campaign was merely misunderstood.

"I'm afraid you missed the entire point of our program," Meek said in a letter to a West Lafayette, Ind., member of the therapist group.

"Here is a man (Tillis), who under your standards is handicapped, who has put together quite a career and has entertained many millions of Americans with his musical ability and entertaining style. We are proud to have him on our team."

W.C. Cahill, public relations director for the Dallas-based petroleum company, said the company will not reorder any of the materials, and that stocks will be depleted by the end of the year.

Industry analysts say a strike would "make the union look bad guys" because of the ties between the UAW and Chrysler that were forged by the automaker's struggles to avoid bankruptcy.

Workers, however, are adamant about a pay raise to make up for the three years of concessions they have given Chrysler in the past three years.

Fraser said a strike against Chrysler is more likely than has been in a long time. "We now down to the point where either you have a strike or you have a strike."

One UAW official theorized that the union is boxed in by Chrysler's flat rejection of its own strong demand for a pay increase. If the auto industry and Chrysler were in better shape, the official said, it would have been gone immediately.

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