

Slaying of career girls raises question of safety in big city

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NEW YORK (UPI)—They come by the thousands each year to New York. They arrive just out of high school or college, young, eager, and hopeful of what the big city possesses, glamour, career, excitement, challenge.

They add up to two and three to afford a neat apartment in a nice neighborhood in those first months in big, frightening, competitive New York. They take jobs as secretaries, receptionists, models, researchers—marking time as they pursue a special design.

These thousands are the young career girls who in most instances are swallowed into the anonymity that the city of eight million persons prescribes except for the rare few. Then, these blaze forth in a few years as business executives, as designers, as names in lights on Broadway. Or sometimes, with tragic suddenness, as names in headlines when murder is done.

Two Die Violently

Murder happened for two of those hopefuls this week, with the slaying of Janice Wylie, 21, a green-eyed blonde with a promising career in acting ahead, and Emily Hoffert, 23, who in early September was to start teaching in Valley Stream, N.Y., a Long Island suburb.

The two died violently in a four-room furnished, \$250 a month apartment in one of Manhattan's "best" residential sections—the east 80's.

Three young women shared the apartment—the third, Patricia Tolles, 23, an employee of Time Magazine, apparently survived because she left before the slayer, or slayers, broke into the apartment, slashed two victims to death, then bound their bodies together with bed sheets. Miss Wylie was the daughter of Max Wylie, author and executive with an advertising agency, and niece of Philip Wylie, the author. She was employed at Newsweek, had done some summer stock.

Miss Hoffert came from a socially prominent family in Edina, Minn., an exclusive suburb of

Minneapolis.

Crime Shocks City

The crime shocked the city. And it caused many a young woman and her parents to ask, how safe is life away from the immediate protection of the family? How safe the big town?

I asked Walter Arm, Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, to answer for parents and for the young women looking to a future in the nation's largest city.

"We cannot guarantee or insure safety," said Arm.

But he pointed to a Police Department analysis of an FBI report on crime nationally in 1962.

3 sailors die as truck hits stalled car

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI)—Three sailors were killed and a fourth critically hurt early today when a truck smashed into their stalled car on a freeway, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Police and the Navy identified the three victims, all crew members of the USS Delta, as Walter J. Knight Jr., 18, Portland, Ore.; John H. Veeneman III, 19, Batavia, Ohio, and Gordon D. Persons, 22, Tillamook, Ore.

Critically hurt was Dan R. Carson, 19, Oregon City, Ore.

According to patrolmen, the car apparently was stalled in the middle lane of the Santa Ana Freeway with its lights out when struck by a newspaper truck. Investigators said the four occupants were trying to attract attention when the vehicle was hit.

The truck driver, James Holliday, 30, Baldwin Park, Calif., escaped injury.

DEFINES EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the Labor Department, a man must earn at least \$100 a week to be an executive.

By government standards, the department said Thursday that to qualify for the title of executive a man also must supervise at least two employees.

Something goes wrong with Little Joe II

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI)—A team of engineers and scientists began digging a Little Joe II rocket and its dummy Apollo space capsule payload out of the ground at White Sands missile range Thursday.

They hope to find out why Little Joe's first flight test was not a complete success.

The destruction mechanism failed to work Wednesday 32.5 seconds after launch and the seven-rocket engines burned out another 10 seconds later when they ran out of fuel.

Instead of shattering high over the New Mexico desert, the rocket roared on to an altitude of 24,000 feet and then gently nosed over in an arc that ended with an impact nine miles from the launch pad.

It was expected to take a week or more to diagnose the ailments of the destruction system. The team of experts planned to study the wreckage, check instrument records, and view high speed motion picture film of the firing.

Spouting orange flame, the Little Joe II lifted off its launch pad about 50 miles north of El Paso precisely on schedule. It marked the start of test firing for Project Apollo, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program aimed at sending three astronauts on a round-trip to the moon by 1970.

A radio signal was sent from project officials in a block house that was supposed to touch off explosives on each side of the rocket engine, blasting open the motor casing and mortally wounding the Little Joe II.

Gun accident wounds boy, 7

LAKE OSWEGO (UPI) — A 7-year-old boy was seriously wounded when he was accidentally shot as a neighbor lifted a 12-gauge shotgun to show to friends.

Jonathan Swift Taylor, of Lake Oswego, was struck in the groin. Mrs. Lavada Helen Minkler, 45, told Clackamas County Sheriff's deputies the gun went off when she picked it up. The gun had been kept underneath a bed.



Television in review

Columnist has some answers for network press releases

By Rick Du Brow

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — We read the network press releases: —From ABC-TV: "If Charles Dickens were alive today and writing for TV, 'The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters' would be the kind of show he'd be writing."

If Charles Dickens were alive today and writing for TV, nobody would care what kind of show he'd be writing.

—From CBS-TV: "William Talmán, district attorney on 'Perry Mason,' has worked as a law clerk, laborer, auto salesman and tennis professional."

How'd he do? —From ABC-TV's "My Three Sons": "Nine-year-old Barry Livingston likes to think of himself as the youngest comic in show business."

Keep that kid away from me. —From CBS-TV: "Redheads starring on the CBS television network include Danny Kaye, Lucille Ball, Martin Milner, Amanda Blake and Red Skelton."

Fancy that! —From NBC-TV: "A resolution commending NBC-TV's 'Today' show and its cast and staff for the programs ... originating from northern Michigan during week of Aug. 5-9 has been passed by the House of Representatives of the state of Michigan."

And those who introduced the resolution will dwell in the House of Representatives of the state of Michigan forever.

—From ABC-TV: "Donna Reed, star of ABC-TV's 'The Donna Reed Show,' thinks the term 'working mother' is ridiculously redundant. 'Anyone ever hear of a non-working mother?' she asks."

Yes. —From CBS-TV: "Parley Baer, Mayor Stoner of 'The Andy Griffith Show,' was a circus wild-animal trainer at one stage of his career."

And now? —From Victor Borge, talking of his children: "Sometimes I forget their names, but they don't always come when I call them."

China, Pakistan set agreement

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan and Communist China Thursday signed an air agreement that will give the Chinese their first landing rights in the non-Communist world.

Under the agreement, Communist China will be able to fly its aircraft to Karachi in West Pakistan and Dacca in East Pakistan. Pakistan will have landing rights in Canton and Shanghai.

The agreement was signed by heads of the Pakistan and Chinese civil aviation teams after two weeks of negotiation. The final draft was completed Wednesday.

Air Commodore Noor Khan, managing director of Pakistan International Airlines, said after the signing ceremony that Pakistan expects to start air service to Tokyo, through Communist China, by early 1964.

He told a news conference that Pakistan anticipates no trouble with U.S. security regulations barring export of strategic materials to Red China.

Reliable American sources said the United States is expected to go ahead with plans to help construct a new airport at Dacca in spite of the Sino-Pakistan agreement. Barring any last-minute reversal from Washington, the sources said announcement of U.S. aid for the airport project is scheduled to be made Friday by the U.S. Embassy and the aid agency.

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