



VICTIMS — On the morning of Aug. 28, 1963, two young career girls, Janice Wylie, 21, and Emily Hoffert (right), 23, were brutally murdered in their apartment in New York. A large part of New York's 26,000 man police force is working on the case, but without success. —UPI Telephoto

### N.Y. Police Seek Double Murderer In Gigantic Man (Or Woman) Hunt

Editor's Note: The New York police force numbers almost 26,000 men. In the past three months, a sizeable portion of that force has been working on one case. It is the biggest man—or woman—hunt in the city's history.

When the two patrolmen in radio car No. 593 arrived at 57 East 88th Street, they found big trouble. The police officers were met by a white-faced, shaken man who identified himself as Max Wylie, a well-to-do television account executive with a Madison Avenue advertising agency.

He led the patrolmen into the rear bedroom and pointed. On the floor, their wrists and ankles tied with strips cut from a bedsheet, were Wylie's daughter, Janice, 21, and Emily Hoffert, 23.

Stabbed and Bludgeoned Janice, a copy-girl at Newsweek Magazine and niece of author Philip Wylie, was nude. She had been stabbed and bludgeoned. Emily wore a skirt and blouse. She, too, had been bludgeoned and stabbed repeatedly.

In the apartment, the detectives quickly ascertained certain basic facts. The two slain girls had lived in the apartment with a third young lady, Patricia Tolles, 23, sharing the \$250-a-month rent for the five-room apartment on the fashionable mid-town East Side near the Guggenheim Museum.

On the day of the killing, Miss Tolles, daughter of the dean of Hamilton College, arose at 7 a.m. in the bedroom she shared with Janice, Miss Tolles, who works for Time Magazine, awakened Emily and both dressed. Janice continued to sleep.

Patricia Tolles left for work about 8:30 a.m., she told detectives, and didn't return until shortly before 7 p.m. More than 100 detectives were sent out in groups of two and three to "wear out some shoe leather and talk to people."

The picture they got wasn't a complete one, but it was a picture of sorts. Based on the detective teams' reports, it was determined that about an hour after Patricia left, Emily went downstairs and climbed into a borrowed sedan and drove to the exclusive Riverdale section uptown to pick up her own car, a Fiat, which she had left at a friend's home.

She started back for the East 88th Street apartment at about 11:30 a.m. But the president of one firm who said it alone will sell about 300 million cards estimated the total retail value of this bumper crop of Merry Christmas cards at \$616 million. The firm, American Greetings Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, figured further that each family on the average will purchase 60 cards this year and receive about the same number.

One of the factors in that \$616 million estimate of sales is the trend to purchase of costlier greetings. American Greetings mentioned cards retailing at 50 cents and \$1.00. These come in tapestry designs, with cutout sections, with gold leaf borders, and special attachments which could be anything from wisps of cotton for Santa's beard to plastic cornucopias, said Irving I. Stone.

Both the Greeting Card Association and American Greetings agreed that designers are putting religion back into Christmas greetings. Field said that in 1950, religious cards accounted for less than five per cent of Christmas sales. Today, the figure is about 20 per cent.

Disappearing from the scene are the "sick" sentiments of studio cards. In their place are more conventional cards with conventional sentiments. The basic Christmas symbols—holly, poinsettia and Santa—are still by far the most popular.

One of the best-known collections—those painted for the American Artists Group, Inc., New York—this year recall the birth of Christ, of scenes harking back to the artists' childhood in the country, and of man's yearnings for peace.

Special cards for special people cover a tremendous range for '63 said the association. There are cards for assorted relatives, for the neighbors, doctors, nurses, the milkman, the paper boy, the boss and the minister or priest.

### Card Total Will Hit 3.25 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stamp, stamp, stamp, the cards are marching—some 3.25 billion of them through the mails this Christmas.

So reports The Greeting Card Association, which adds that more than 50,000 designs have been created for the 1963 season. The association, representing the bulk of the manufacturers, made no estimate on how much will be spent on Yuletide greetings.

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## Guns Almost As Easy To Buy As Toothpaste

By TOM NOLAN, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA)—Private and government pressure is at work to control arms traffic in the United States, a nation where a pistol can often be bought with the ease of a tube of toothpaste.

The death of President Kennedy by mail order rifle bullet and the murder in turn of his accused assassin by a night club operator's pistol have amplified the call for congressional passage of federal small arms control legislation.

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A fact realized by few people is that in many cities an adult—even though he may be a criminal, drug addict, alcoholic or mentally ill—can buy a gun over the counter in sporting goods stores or pawnshops, no questions asked.

Even more shocking is the mail order business. Any child with \$5 who can scrawl his name and falsify his age on a form can obtain a gun.

This is the way Lee Harvey Oswald got the \$12.78 Italian rifle with which he allegedly

sent a bullet crashing into the President's brain. This "38 model" Carcano rifle has deluged the United States to the dismay of domestic sporting arms manufacturers, who concede that the weapon is extremely accurate and reliable despite its shoddy external appearance.

The Federal Firearms Act of 1938 is considered inadequate. It controls interstate and foreign movement of all types of guns, even prohibits the shipment of any firearm to a convicted criminal. It is enforced by Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service.

But the law is easy to get around. A New Jersey news-

man proved this when he guided his 3-year-old daughter through the steps of legally purchasing a Thompson sub-machine gun.

Dodd prophetically put his finger on the problem when he introduced his bill. "To perpetuate the present loopholes in the Federal Firearms Act is to doom individuals to a senseless death from a gun wielded by fingers responding to the whims and impulses of a disordered mind."

Mail order houses get the weapons in wholesale lots from distributors who purchase them by the thousands as surplus from foreign governments. A rifle can be dipped in acid to

clean it, a new stock added and the weapon sold by mail at one-third the price of one produced in this country.

Since weapons cannot be shipped through the mails, express agencies are used for legal delivery. The Senate investigating subcommittee heard testimony on how one Los Angeles dealer would truck a filled gun order to Phoenix, Ariz., where he wrapped it and sent it back to California purchasers via Railway Express.

The dealer license to trade in guns, required under the Federal Firearms Act, costs only \$1. Some mail order firms have stepped up business by urging buyers to become dealers and "go into business."

It has been estimated that of the 60,000 dealer licenses issued a year, 45,000 are not to bona fide dealers.

The traffic in guns today has become so overwhelming and uncontrolled that some dealers "could sell you a war," as Dodd puts it. One mail order firm estimated that sales of one type gun, the Webley revolver—a small, easily concealed weapon—are in the millions annually.

Dodd's bill, which he admits, "is not the entire solution to our firearms problem," would: Prevent the shipment in interstate commerce and delivery by common carrier of mail order handguns to juveniles.

Increase the Federal Firearms Act dealer's license fee from \$1 to \$10.

Require that an applicant for such a license be 21 years or over (there is presently no age limitation).

Provide for the marking of packages containing guns being shipped in interstate commerce to include number and type of weapon.

Provide that a mail order purchaser enclose a sworn affidavit with his order to establish his true age, address and criminal record.

With the enactment of the bill, express company employees would know when packages contain guns and could make sure that the persons receiving them were 18 years or older.

Colt, Remington and Winchester—gun manufacturers with main offices in Dodd's native state, Connecticut—have supported his bill after suggesting only technical changes.

The National Rifle Association, which represents over a half million shooter-sportsmen, agrees that "steps must be taken to curtail the traffic of mail order guns into unauthorized hands."

Only seven states—Hawaii, Missouri, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina—now require a permit to purchase a gun.

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### Reupholstering Job

By MR. FIX, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Reupholstering your dining room chairs is a job you might consider doing even if the old fabric isn't torn.



Under the fabric is padding, generally fastened right down to the seat. If you haven't let the job go too long this should be in good condition. But if the cover was worn, chances are the padding is worn as well.

Next you're ready to begin cutting the new covers. Use the old cover as a pattern. Place it on the wrong side of the new material and trace with a crayon.

Place the seat on the wrong side of the new cover, centering it on the fabric. Make certain the padded side of the seat is down.

Tacked Down. Tack down one side of the material with a single tack in the center of that edge. Then draw the material tight and place a tack in the center of the opposite edge.

Complete the tacking of each side, but leave the corners free. Tack to within 2 or 3 inches of the corner. Be sure to continue to draw the material tight as you tack. Use upholsterer's tacks. Although you don't need a tack hammer, you'll find this type easier to use for the job than the conventional type.

Tough Corners. The corners are the toughest part of the job. The excess material must be folded neatly so that the fabric doesn't pucker. Make certain the corners are flat and not bunched. The old seat cover may provide a clue on folding.

### Food Plays Future Role

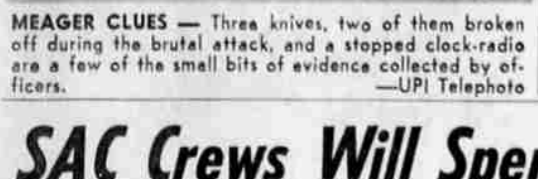
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—The food you eat today could make a difference in how you look and feel in the future, according to Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist at Penn State University.

Your appetite can't tell you what to eat, Miss Hamilton said. Scientists are constantly finding out more about the kinds and amounts of nutrients the body needs, types of foods that contain these nutrients and how these nutrients work together in the body.

Ways you can add life include developing hobbies, practicing good health habits and eating the kinds of foods each day that scientists say you need.

The four food groups—made up of milk, meat, fruits and vegetables and breads and cereals—can help you look and feel your best every day.

Total population of the United Kingdom in 1961 was 32,875,536, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.



MEAGER CLUES — Three knives, two of them broken off during the brutal attack, and a stopped clock-radio are a few of the small bits of evidence collected by officers. —UPI Telephoto

## SAC Crews Will Spend Christmas Eve Over Atlantic

GRIFFISS AFB, N.Y. (UPI)—Just about the time that Santa is getting ready to begin his annual rounds, "Sleighbell 22" will be readied for takeoff at this Strategic Air Command (SAC) facility.

"Sleighbell 22" is a code name for a KC-135 Stratotanker, a giant craft that looks like a four-engine commercial jet airliner without windows.

Since 1953, an aerial hook-up between a bomber and a tanker has been completed on an average of one every 15 minutes, day in and day out.

Flying at 450 miles an hour, "Sleighbell 22" and the slightly larger B-52 will close on each other until the nose of the bomber is almost touching the tail of the tanker. The pilots must match their airspeed exactly.

"We'll only be about 47 feet apart, and that isn't much when you're going over 450 miles an hour," says Capt. Magee, a veteran of 10 years of tanker flying.

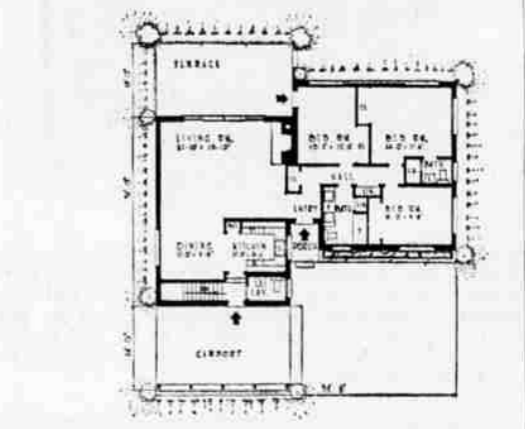
Airman 14C Raymond E. Carthage, of San Gabriel, Cal., boom operator, performs his duties while lying flat on his

stomach in a tiny well under the tail of the 133-foot Stratotanker.

When the Christmas mission is completed and greetings exchanged with the other crew, Capt. Magee and his men will be able to return across the darkened communities of the Northeastern United States to their own families here.

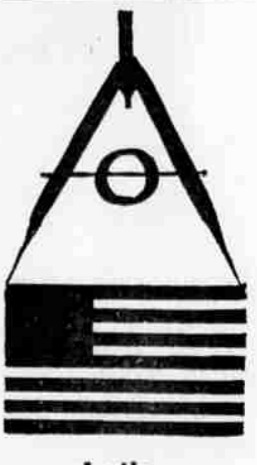
On any other night, this flight would be fairly uneventful. But on Christmas Eve, the routine is broken as periodic accounts of another strange flight come crackling in over the radio.

In somber, official tones, arctic radar stations of the Ground Control Intercept network, part of the Air Defense Command, report spotting an "eight-engine" unidentified flying ob-



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