#### Stormy Days For Crime Magazines

Corpse in Lovers' Lane" and the subhead "The watery grave for he teen-ager turned to ice and proved a trap for the lust bludgeoner," Startling Detective magazine offered a photograph the pretty victim and of a shifty-eyed suspect. The story recounted a crime which had shocked Chicago newspaper readers four months before, on Nov. 30, 1957.

That the story appeared isn't startling. Startling Detective and the dozen magazines like it have been running true crime accounts for years. What was unusual was the reaction of the victim's mother: She sued, claiming invasion of privacy.

Last month, a Federal court of appeals reversed an earlier decision, and said that Fawcett Publications, Inc. (Startling Detective), and T.D. Publishing deed invaded Mrs. Mildred Wagner's privacy. She is asking \$2.4

The decision, which comes two months after Life Magazine lost la similar - suit, threatens the existence of both the lurid "true crime" magazines and of serious books like "Kidnap: The Story of the Lindbergh Case." According to the ruling, it constitutes an invasion of privacy to print accounts of a crime en the crime is no longer

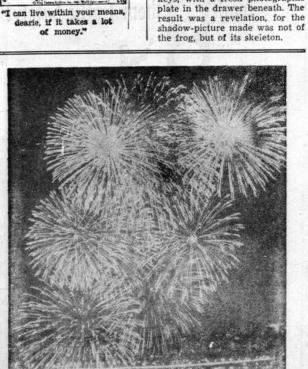
"When the news media have served their proper function in reporting current events," Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg wrote for the three concurring judges, "private individuals involved . . . in) matters which were, at the time of the occurrence, newssolitude which is the right of every person. That solitude involves a privacy which no publication has a right to thereafter invade solely for the purpose of selling to its readers lurid accounts of tragedy."

When is a story no longer news? "We're a monthly magazine, and we printed the facts as soon as we could," said Fawcett's editorial director Ralph Daigh, Fawcett will petition for a rehearing. They talked of going to the Supreme Court, claiming the protection of freedom of the press. The talk may be serious, for - deprived of the grisly - the true-crime mills may shut down.

If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it. C. F. Kettering.



C King Fuderte Syndinia, Sur. 1462. Warld eighte reserved. 6-2.5 "I can live within your means, dearie, if it takes a lot



MAN-MADE 'MILKY WAY' - Spectacular display of fireworks lights up sky over Hudson River during a Manhattan department store's salute to New York's ninth annual sum-

### One Earthquake Every Day!

graphs, part of a world-wide chain of instruments to study the interior of the earth, have vault of the seismograph station at Kelburn, Wellington, New Zealand.

This \$30,000 worth of equipment is a gift of the United seismologists to evaluate earth tremors and improve man's knowledge of natural earth-

The New Zealand seismo graphs form part of the most important earthquake research pro-gramme ever carried out. And all the information obtained will be available to all nations. Earthquakes have been taking

place ever since the earth solidi-fied. On average, one occurs every day somewhere in the world, but they are confined chiefly to two main belts — one encircling the Pacific, the other unning through the European Alps and the Himalays. Geologists say that Britain is never likely to have a serious earthquake, despite the fact

that about 2,000 have been re-Alps and the Himalayas.

Most of the shocks occuring in Britain have been caused by masses of rock "sliding" over one another. These landslides have taken place along certain lines of well-known faults in the geological strata. Scientists still don't know the

exact predisposing conditions for these rock movements, but it is known that they are influenced by atmospheric pressure changes. The day may be coming, due modern research methods, when earthquakes anywhere in the world will be forecast with considerable accuracy, say some seismologists.

Students of animal behaviour believe that knowledge of earthquakes before they happen has long been the prerogative of some animals. There are many authenticated stories of dogs stampeded and birds which panicked mysteriously before tremors even started.

#### How The X-Ray Was Discovered

Mere chance led Professor Rontgen to the discovery of the X-ray. A large tube, through which a current of electricity was passed, was suspended over a table, and in a drawer beneath there was a pasteboard box containing one dozen unexposed photographic plates.

Some keys happened to be on the table, just above the drawer. When an attempt was afterwards made to use the plates for photographic purposes they were found to be "fogged" but on each one of them was a fairly clear mprint of the keys. Thus it became apparent that ays of some kind had penetrated

hrough the wooden table-top, and had been so far interrupted by the keys as to make a shadow-picture of the latter on a During further experiments a

roads so I was able to make the acquaintance of many lovely old towns and villages, formerly just names on the map to me. We stopped at Kemptville, a delightful old-fashioned little town. From there to Merrickville and then on to Smith Falls, all in sight of the Rideau River. At Hospital School for the Retarded My friends knew one of the girls there and we called to take her out for a picnic lunch. We saw some of the boys and girls out for a walk and at first glance many of them looked so normal one wondered why they were there at all, except that they seem to lack co-ordination and had an awkward gait. Thus the "crocodile" line was very straggling with children of all ages and sizes. The girl we took out had been totally blind since birth. Her main passion was classical music. Wherever she went her transistor-radio went with her. About three o'clock we were taking her back and ran into a terrific rain and thunderstorm. We waited outside the school for thirty minutes before the rain let up enough for us to leave the car. During that time four girls about 12 - 14 years of age were chasing up and down the sidewalks in the pouring rain. They seemed to be having a grand time and I don't suppose it would hurt them just so long as they got into dry clothes afterwards - but I hardly think

considered it much fun. Once we were on our way again we stopped at "The Cabin Restaurant" for coffee. This was at the junction of 7 and 37 and live bears! An old lady of 29 was in a cage by herself and two younger, sprightly bears in a were well-fed by the public and were ready for anything - sandwiches, cake, cookies, chips and chasing back and forth along the front of their cage, quite obreason and there, coming towards ers. them, was a man with two bottles of pop. The bears stood up present course of the streams

OF GINGER FARM W Gwendoline P. Clarke No history column this week 1 on their hind legs and gulped the pop straight from the bottle just as neat as you please. What amazed me was the fact that

they knew what the man was

We continued our way through

carrying.

TAKES CENTER STAGE — Flanked by the Presidents of two

North American neighbors, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, left, of

Mexico and John F. Kennedy of the U.S., Jacqueline Kennedy

CHRONICLES

again. For one reason I left my

notes behind, another reason it

took me nearly a week to get

over five days away from home in the heat. You see I got a dose

of laryngitis and a neck so stiff I couldn't turn it at all. Just fine

for driving a car! But I have myself to blame. The hotel room we had was a corner room and

very hot. The manageress sent in

an electric fan and the last night

we were there I slept with it go-ing all night just behind my head. So I was asking for trouble, wasn't I? But when I

get too hot I'll do anything to cool off, no matter how foolish.

Well, I still have plenty of

things I can tell you about our

like to know the places we pass-

ed through and many where we stopped briefly. We went by the

401 and while it gets you there

in double-quick time it isn't the

best way to see the country. Coming back we took the old

trip. For one thing you might

takes the center stage away from them in Mexico City.

Madoc, Marmora and Havelock but we by-passed Peterobrough and went on to Lindsay and Omemee and from there to Sund erland, Greenbank, Uxbridge and finally Newmarket. I know there are readers of this column in many of the districts we passed through. I wish I could have met a few of you. Naturally we saw many beautiful inland lakes, all looking very peaceful and attractive - water and trees appeal to me at any time. By the time we got to Newmarket peaceful scenery was a thing of the past. The traffic was a sure in-dication we had reached central Ontario. Almost as soon as we reached Newmarket I phoned Bob to ask if he could come and take me home. He did, but after driving with bumper to bumper traffic along the four-lane highways he decided to take all the back roads coming home — through Kleinberg, Bolton, Malton, Derry West and finally Erindale. I didn't know where I was half the time but Bob seems to

have a sense of direction like a One funny thing I must tell As we approached Newmarket Lillian started hunting for her house key. She couldn't find it. What she did find was the key of our hotel room a Prescott! Of course her husband had his own key and opened up the house. Then he called from the kitchen - "Come here, I want to show you something! We went and there was Lillian's key still on the OUTSIDE of the back door and had been there for four days. Would-be burglars missed an easy touch that time.
'Bye for now. The rest of the family has gone to Orillia and I am almost on my way out to meet Klemi Hambourg, my neph-ew who has just returned from

#### England. See you next week. Long Lost Rivers **Underneath London**

At an unusual joint convoca tion of York and Canterbury in the Church House, Westminster the clerics were puzzled as to whose jurisdiction they were meeting under. Was Church House under the Dean and Chapter of Westminster or under the Bishop of London? It all depend ed on a long-forgotten medieval Brook or a tributary, which merked the boundary of Westminster. Only a consultation of old maps could decide the issue. The publication of "The Lost Rivers of London" by Nicholas Barton shows this to be no isolated instance. Well illustrated with maps, plates and drawings, it proves how much the past history and the present de velopment of London have been viously excited. I looked for the dictated by the course of its riv-

Details of the original and

explain much of London's topography. For example, the winding course of Marylebone Lane was originally the left bank of the Tyburn Brook; the dip in Oxford Street is where the stream crossed it. Another explanation clears up the mystery of the huge iron pipe crossing the tracks in Sloane Square subway station — it carries the Westbourne on its way from the Serpentine to the River Thames at Chelsea Bridge.

A 12th-century Londoner described his city as "delightful indeed" with streams "mid glistening pebbles gliding playfully." Mr. Barton's painstaking ly." Mr. Barton's painstaking study shows these rivers still silently flowing along beneath the feet of Londoners though for the most part delflected into pipes. The rivers make their sence felt occasionally when for the most part deflected into the wall of a house resists all efforts to dry it out, or crystal water gushes up into the daylight. The names of the rivers ive on in the names of roads and boroughs, groves, and ter-races, stations, schools, companes - and even a fish bar.

FURRY TALE -- Long vest is

designed for chilly fall day

a London, England, preview.

are not secretaries, switchh

girls, or just any females worl

ing outside the home, but wome

sciences, and at quasi-respons

levels of gove

(2) insist on

feminine curves an

prototype, commonl

and industry.

"in the professions, arts, and

And all the basic charge

females, says Miss Merriam

true. They (1) neglect the

bands and families, pre

equals by men, yet use t

to get a leg up on the ladder,

are secretly frigid and man-haing (Miss Merriam's title for the article: "The Abominable Sm

Woman"). Even the Holly

or Rosalind Russell, has a

of truth, the author sugge

hearted penthouse with wire n

biles and abstract paintings

(despising) her warm-her husband." For every decen

reer woman, she conclud

"there seem to spring up at lea

Yet having cat-clawed her se

Miss Merriam promptly spring

must step on the body below a

order to reach the higher rung"

she asks. "The man who make

ly, lovable little Mickey Mouse, he is Brother Rat." If career we

By Anne Ashley

it to the top," she charg

too categorically,

to its defense. If career wo

are cold and cunning, "what

their male counter

the woman living in

It is done in orlan fabric of

Best known of the rivers, perhaps, are the Walbrook and the Fleet which flows beneath the City of London and the West End, but south of the Thames the beverley Brook, Wandle, Falcon, and Effra are among others which, except for an ocasional sally above ground, flow beneath streets often bearing

The source of the Fleet River\_ n the Hampstead heights engaged the attention of one of ondon's distinguished literary figures. The transactions of the Pickwick Club for May 12, 1827, ecorded "that this Association has heard read, . . . the paper communicated by Samuel Pick-wick, Esq., G.C., M.P.C., entitled Speculations on the Source of the Hampstead Ponds, with some observations of the Theory of Tittlebats.' " Mr. Barton's book quotes fas-

cinating passages on old London from early chronicles. In these days of heavy roaring traffic t is pleasing to read of north London as having "fields for pasture . . . interspersed with flowing streams, on which stand mills whose clack is very pleasing to the ear."

It is no longer possible to hear clacking mills. The influence of the underground rivers, however, is felt by all who use London roads and railways, pay taxes to one borough rather than another, or simply walk or bicycle along its streets. The book has a good street map of London with the rivers superimposed.

men use their sex as a weapo what about men "using the s room, old university tie, or god course to promote an insit A Woman's Frank

#### track?" Opinion Of Women Modern Etiquette

"Today's career women are becoming the equal of men," writes career woman Eve Merriam Q. When are the bread a author ("Figleaf: The Business of rolls served at a dinner? Being in Fashion") and one-time A. As soon as the soup Glamour magazine copy editor, in the current issue of The Naserved, the rolls or bread tion—setting up, with this placid banality, her article's 47th con-secutive knife thrust. "It is," she passed. Most popular basket that has a fringed naph adds, "one of the greatest negalaid in it, and several sort tive achievements of all time. bread displayed. They can now be almost as ruthless, almost as selfish, almost as unpublic-spirited.'

Q. When a man is walking along the street with two women does he walk between them? An attractive, 45-year-old New A. Not usually. Yorker, Miss Merriam wrote walk on the curb side, to her piece on "The Ogress in the turning his back on or Office" from personal experiwomen while talking wife ence in the fashion and advertis-ing industries, both jungles of pearly tooth and lacquered claw. ISSUE 29 - 1962 She makes it clear that the ca-

EVER SEE A MOONBOW? For the uninitiated, is a nighttime phenomenon similar to the rainbow It is claimed that only two of the world's v moonbows — Victoria Falls in South Africa and Falls, pictured above, in Kentucky's Cumberland Park, southeast of Mammoth Cave National Park. The sh mering moonbow becomes visible when moonbeams pl spray rising from the lacy falls

#### Raccoon Pie And Other Swell Eats

A bluegill fish cocktail, ac nied by wafers made from flour of cattail roots, opened the dinner. The main course was a mixed creole of fish; the vegebles were buttered cattail buds cooked with oyster hrooms. After candied wild er and mint leaves, the chef poasted by his guests with on and blackberry wine thef Euell Gibbons had earned toasts. He believes that it is age for food than to buy it ipermarket, and the din y he and his wife gave was proof of the pudding. gged, 50-year-old free riter had gathered all the om nearby streams, ponds, s, and roadsides and then ped up the dinner to celete publication of his book on ookery, "Stalking the Wild

ns started picking ut ee food as a boy in New Mexagus; he has foraged in waii (he is now working on a book to be called "The comber's Handbook"), and has indoctrinated his wife and married sons with the foraghabit. "It is easier to 'go than in the South Seas," he (of wild plants) that ant lot right in Chicago.' etting something for nothing of course, a basic human inen are about the only people by who indulge the urge at primitive, food - gathering for centuries that water from the Jordan has special qualities level. Though Gibbons offers some rare recipes for fauna (woodchuck in sour cream, rac-coon pie, French-fried carp), his asis is on the nation's flora. uded are such old standbys of colonial America as elderberry wine and sassafras tea. Then water at the gold font in the pri-vate chapel at Buckingham Pathere are the plants eaten with gusto chiefly by other nationali-Dandelion leaves, relished y Italians; purslane, the sprawling weed prized by both the Perians and Indians, and gobo, a esticated version of Amer-common burdock (whose

far more popular than now. In iced roots are often an ingredi-1910 it was selling in England the Japanese sukiyaki). for 7s. a pint. For all the edibles, common and uncommon, Gibbons has found Belief in its peculiar spiritual efficacy is at least as old as the some use in a variety of fascinatwars of the Crusades Then many pilgrims were Cattail spikes: Cut just before drowned while trying to bathe in they break through the papery cheath that encloses them. Husk, boil quickly, smother in melted the Jordan during very rough weather.

tter, and eat like corn on the Wisteria blow: Gather wisteria sters at the height of bloom. ip in batter made of 1 cup of ur, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teapoon baking powder, 2 eggs, and ½ cup milk. Fry in deep heated to 375 degrees, about minutes. Drain, sprinkle

th orange juice, roll in gran-ated suga,r and serve piping A favorite diversion among bably the book's most modoil-rich Arabian sheiks is huntadaptation of an ancient reing the oryx, a swift, doubles developed by a Gibbons horned antelope that can move at 25 miles an hour for long dis-tances without flagging. The "the best forager of all." The rican Indians used to make a drink rather like pink lemonade sheiks have often been seen from red sumac by pounding the chasing the oryx across the sands in water. As a short cut, of the Arabian Peninsula in jeep ons' son dumped a basket of and Cadillacs, shooting then mac heads into the washing covered them with wamachine guns. This is considered and set the washer to run great fun. But the oryx can't reproduce as fast as hunters ites, then caught the shoot, so only a few oryx were left at last count. The sport is er in a big kettle as the washaped it out. Strained and sugar added to taste, there lac-ade à la automatic A living legend is also dying. When an oryx is seen from the r. From NEWSWEEK

you want to know how old horns appear to blend into one. an is, ask her sister-in-law This profile apparently helped



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overs, including Britain's LUMBER - GE 2-1161 Prince Philip. "Some Arabs believe they must prove their manhood by killing an oryx so that they will inherit its legendary courage and virility," Prince Philip said in a recent WISCONSIN New York speech. "Now this Heavy Duty may have made a little sense years ago . . . when . . . the odds were a bit more even, but today, when up to 300 car-borne

oryx with Tommy guns, the whole thing becomes sheer Early this year, the Fauna Preservation Society of London, with the help of the World Wildlife Fund, organized project "Save the Oryx" and dispatched leathery-faced Ian Grimwood. chief game warden of Kenya, to the Aden Protectorate. After a ten-week hunt with noose and pole, two male oryx and one female were captured, then flown to a Kenya game farm. Their benefactors now plan to move the trio to a suitable environment such as in the hot, low-lying New Mexico or California descrts. Far from the sheiks of Araby, the oryx herd of three may increase to respectable size within three decades or so. "Then maybe we can re-

There was already one good omen in Kenya last month: The female, conservationists reported, may be pregnant.

## Money Came **Before Manners**

WHIRLY-GIRL - Feeling as if she could take off under her

own power is Mrs. Rusemary Weidinger. She just won her

Whirly-Girls, which is an international organization of qual-

ified women helicopter pilots.

More parents are asking that

water from the River Jordan be used for their babies' Christen-

It has been widely believed

ings, these days, a British clergy-

which confer blessings on adults

as well as children who are bap-

tized with it.

The Duke of Kent, Prince Ed-

ward when he was baptized in

1935, was sprinkled with Jordan

A friend of Princess Marina,

Fifty years ago the water was

by climbing the steeple of a church in Northamptonshire to

sprinkle a new weather-vane with water which had been

brought specially for the purpose

side, its straight, 2-foot-long

Arabian Sheiks

**Call This Sport** 

then Duchess of Kent, had sent her a bottle full of the water for

men states.

the Christening.

Water From Jordan

For Christenings

copter pilot's license, making her member No. 41 of the

-the mythical beast mentioned

since Biblical times for its

in the writings of Aristotle and Pliny the Elder, and celebrated

fierceness and bravery (male

oryx shield their females and

into a threatening car).

young from attack and have

been known to charge headlong

The plight of the oryx-unicorn

has aroused the world's animal

parties go out together to get-

brave-quick by mowing down

Among photographers and reporters in the courtly horse country of Virginia, a gentlemen's discourages publicity about First Lady Jacqueline Ken nedy and her family. Yet after 4-vear-old Caroline Kennedy won a blue ribbon aboard Macaroni at a pony show near Halfway, Va., The Washington Star ran the story plus on-scene photographs of Caroline and her mother. Story and pictures were the product of a Star contribu tor — admittedly no gentleman — named Dolores Phillips, who also sold a set of pictures to the Associated Press (for \$500). Telling how she rejected the First Lady's request that the pictures be withheld from publication (Mrs. Kennedy: "Please, you know how I feel about Caroline . . . about publicity." Mrs. Phil-lips: "I feel differently. I have a job to do"), enterprising news woman Phillips said afterward "I wouldn't dream of violating her privacy at Glen Ora. Bu when she comes out of those walls, she's anybody's game."

"When does a boy become man?" asks a raeder. When a woman can make him believe anything she says.

Politics were more popular in the days when candidates handed out cigars instead of promises of Utopia.

"Children need education afte they have left school," says a headmaster. True, they must learn that they don't know ev-

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E. P. ABEY Limited 44 Wharncliffe Rd. S., London GE. 2-7597 PAPER DRESSES \$250! Some of the classier shops around the country will be offering a dress line of unusual possibilities — and impossibili-

ties - this fall. It will be available in 35 models, starting at \$89, but the one shown last month by Beverly Hills (where else?) designer Louis Margliano was a skintight black number priced at \$250. All the models are "sculptured" in folds, and if the folds come out the dress becomes transparent; it's 90 per cent cellophane (the other 10 per cent is satin lining). The fragile frock can be worn only until it needs pressing. Then the sculpture comes out of the paper. "This," says Margliano, "is a line mainly for people with money who want impress other people with

turn some to the Arab lands," Grimwood says, "if the Arabs money. have seen the light by then."

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