



**BIG WELCOME**—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, are showered with confetti as their motorcade passes through downtown Detroit Wednesday. The vice president was in Detroit to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. A Nixon well-wisher is shown shaking hands with the vice president. (UPI Telephoto)

**Hemophiliacs Can Be Helped**

Washington (Science Service) — Hemophiliacs (profuse bleeders) whose joints and muscles have been damaged by bleeding can have motion restored by physical therapy. Dr. Elizabeth Austin of the hemophilic clinic, California hospital, Los Angeles, told the Third International Congress of Physical Medicine here that ultrasound therapy, electrical stimulation and carefully graded exercise programs had been used in the clinic to restore motion. Dr. Austin said a study of 35 patients, ranging in age from three to 33, had indicated that augmenting the traditional bed rest, traction and splinting with physical therapy produced far better results than would otherwise have been predicted.

**WATERING TIME**

University Park, N. M. (Science Service) — Farmers who produce top corn yields apply water when the corn begins to tassel, according to Gordon Hoff, an extension agronomist at the New Mexico State university. He said corn enters a particularly critical period when the tassels begin to show, and dry soil at this time may cause the pollen to fall before the silks appear, resulting in barren or partially-filled ears.

**SWEET CAMPAIGN WAGED**

Eaton Rapids, Mich. — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is leading Sen. John F. Kennedy in a "sundae" presidential poll at Miller's ice cream parlor. Miller's is keeping track of sales of its featured "Dick" and "Jack" sundaes. Thus far Dick had 54 "votes" and Jack 32.

**Sources Of Radio Waves Pinpointed**

Washington (Science Service) — The positions of eight strong sources of radio waves broadcasting in the heavens have been pinpointed by two scientists at the Naval Research laboratory here. Dr. Russell M. Sloanaker and J. H. Nichols made the new, accurate measurements at a wavelength of four inches using the laboratory's giant 84-foot antenna. The positions they measured are absolute ones, so they can be used for locating other sources of celestial radio waves. Most determinations of a source's position are found relative to other bright sources. The eight selected sources are scattered over most of the sky visible from here. They include the two strongest sources, Cassiopeia-

**Chubby Lady Has Bathing Problem**

Philadelphia — Passers-by heard screams and rushed to the rescue into a woman's apartment. The 253-pound woman had become wedged between the bathtub and the wall in trying to retrieve the soap she had dropped. Her husband, reading a newspaper in the next room, claimed he hadn't heard a thing. The first church, university and hospital in the Western Hemisphere were located in Mexico City.

A and Cygnus-A. The latter is believed to be two vast stellar systems, or galaxies, in collision. The others are Taurus-A, Virgo-A, the Orion Nebula, the Omega Nebula, Sagittarius-A and Centaurus-A.

**ARTIST DIES**

Tampa, Fla. — (UPI) — Byron Stephens, 55, staff artist for the Tampa Tribune for the past 18 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday.

**Pupil Had Reason For Not Obeying**

Laramie, Wyo. — Seven-year-old Ted Jensen didn't move when he was called to the blackboard by his teacher.

The reason? One of his fingers was stuck in a hole in his desk and it took police and fire-rescue workers 15 minutes to free it.

**VIOLIN EXPERT DIES**

New York — (UPI) — Louis Kramer, 89, a leading authority on old violins and other instruments, died Wednesday in his apartment above his music shop.

**ILLITERATE FORGER**

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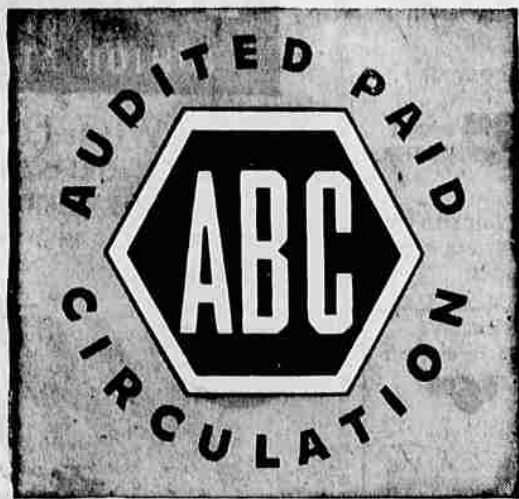
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