Exploring A Sunken Galleon Off Yucatan

On the Pinch Hitter, Bob Marx and I had agreed that the first step in the diving should be to construct an underwater map of the wreck site so that we could scientifically guide the divers to the most lucrative areas. In the past, our diving on the wreck had been a sporadic, hit-or-miss

I constructed a scale model of the reef in the sand and described our idea for the making of the map. I told them we would place three buoys 200 yards to sea off the reef, defining a huge rectangular area parallei narked every 10 yards, would be strung from the beach to the first buoy. The divers would be stationed along the line at the markers. Then the whole group would proceed to swim from the north buoy toward the south . . . After a Spartan breakfast .

we picked up our diving equipment and waded out to our as signed boats in the cove. Then, eneath deep blue skies and billowy cumulus clouds, we cruised seaward toward Matanceros For over an hour the divers

porpoised up and down in the peavy surf. moving southward maintaining a semblance of a straight line. There were no "reports" until we were almost di rectly off the candelabra tree marker. The diver who made the first report was fairly close to shore. Even so, we ordered the Mexican manning the oars in our boat to row toward him. As we pulled near, shipping an alarming quantity of water other divers began to sing out. Then all at once everyone seemed to be shouting simultanequaly - in Spanish! I made notes on the map by guesswork-the marker

line had long since parted. . The mapping operation in the formal sense was terminated. It had not been a total fiasco. The divers had searched the north end of the reef fairly thoroughly and we were satisfied that the bottom contained nothing note-Both diving boats were an-

chored near the wreck and soon the clear water was glive with nearly fifty eager skin divers Many of them, exploring a cannon wreck for the first time were disappointed. They had expected to find a hull intact, and thought our work would consist primarily of breaking into one of the ancient, moss-covered hatches. They soon learned, as we had learned, that to get at the cargo of an ancient wreck in the tropics one must toil hour after hour, pounding chisels into marble-tough blanket of living coral. There was relatively little pounding this first day.—From Diving for Pleasure and Treasure," by Clay Blair, Jt.





HORNS APLENTY _ Robert Halgrim, curator of the Thomas

Maybe The Greatest Catch Ever Made

Cleveland's Bob Feller and the

their places in solemn pairs. The visitors put a solitary run across in the sixth on a walk to George Case and singles by Hank Edwards and Les Fleming. But the Hose couldn't score off Feller, although they came close in the eighth when Don Kolloway singled, went to third on Thurman Tucker's infield out and was thrown cut at the plate by Case when he tried to score on

The score still was 1-0 when the White Sox went to bat in the last half of the ninth inning. Bob Kennedy went up to pinch hit for Dietrich and drew the game's first base on balls off an apparently tiring Feller. Wally Moses laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, and Kennedy

run. The little knot of gamblers who used to sit in the bleachers in the shadow of the left field servers had determined the Atlantis hatch was leaking. Chris grandstand grew feverish with uncertainty. Jimmie Dykes sent up Murrell Jones (who later, when with Boston, was known as Jake Jones), to bat for Floyd Baker. Jones was a long ball hitter, and

with a right-handed batter facing a right-handed pitcher, the outfield played him straight and fairly deep - Case in left field, Edwards in right and, in centre,

> did likewise. There even seemed to be a of the Indians in the field. It those in the bleachers were cer-Kennedy had been doubled off second, the game was over and the White Sox had lost, 1-0. "Strikeout Story," Bob Feller (or his co-writer, Franklin Lewis)

The possum is the oldest living American mammal. Its forbears date back unchanged to the age of the mastodon and saber-toothed tiger.



THE SPACE

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FARM HELP WANTED - Experienced man for dairy farm. State experience and wages. Philip Goreski, Port. Perry,

a young unknown with the improbable name of Bob Lemon, Jones caught hold of Feiler's first pitch and sent a Texas Leaguer looping toward right usual over the bleacherites heads, held the ball up but caused it to drift out of the outfielders' reach. It was a certain base hit. Kennedy dug for third and Mule

Haas, coaching there, gesticulated for him to go all the way. Edwards didn't have a chance for the ball. Neither did this Lemon fellow, it seemed, but he streaked in, his head and shoulders hunched so far forward he looked as if he couldn't stay on his feet for many more of those great, fast strides.

Kneedy had rounded third and was on his way home with the tying run when Lemon, only a few dozen feet from the edge of he infield, launched himself on a long, low dive and stretched out his gloved hand as he crashed to the grass. Ball, glove and centre fielder were involved in a spectacular tumble, Kennedy crossing the plate before Lemon could get to his feet and toss the ball to Lou Boudreau. There was no supplementary

scoreboard on the grandstand's upper-deck railing at Comiskey Park, as there is today, and neiher of the regular boards on the outfield walls was visible to most of the bleacherites. For a matter of seconds there were many ut there in the warm April sun who thought the score was tied. The gamblers, quickest and canniest observers of all, stood rooted in their places, squinting toward the diamond. The inhabitants of the Cleveland bullpen, down in the right field corner,

moment's hesitation on the part wasn't until the Indians started trotting toward the dugout that tain Lemon had caught the ball, called Lemon's catch "the greatest outfield play I have ever seen." Feller's opinion is good enough for anybody who was in Comiskey Park on April 16, 1946.



"miracle" food; they claim it can solve the world's hunger "filthy"; housewives and state health officials claim it is "unfit for human consumption.

fish flour. It is produced by grinding up inedible "trash fish," such as sea robins, skates, and the whole fish-eyes, bones, scales, and entrails-are shoveled through a hopper into a grinder the size of an orange crate the size of an orange crate. Then water, fat, and oil are washed away with boiling solvents. What remains after dehydration is one of the cheapest sources of pro-tein knowns—a powder that can be added to bread, soups, stews, and any other common fare.

every one of the 3 billion people in the world with his daily pro-tein requirement for only half a cent per person. FDA commissioner George Larrick, however, has ruled that fish flour is unfit for sale in the U.S. on the ground that "objectionable" fish parts are not removed before processing. Since FDA opinions carry heavy weight abroad, the ban has effectively prevented export of the product to the protein-starv-ed nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The U.S., in fact, would appear hypocritical if it spooned off to others a food which it considered unfit for its

own citizens. edly has expressed displeasure over the FDA ban.

"My product is thoroughly clean-ed of all so-called objectionable elements and bears absolutely no t." Levin has sent fish-flour samples to 28 countries; he elaims it has produced dramatic results in protein-deficient in-fants. One prominent Mexican pediatrician told him: "Within fifteen years, fish flour could

pulling out lurid color photo-graphs of fish entrails, In Levin's opinion, time may finally decide the issue. The world's population is expected pointed out, then added: "When lift the world finds itself starving, no one will complain about a few fisheyes."

All the second of the second o

There is the section of the section

FAMILY TREE - Holding up the number of living descen-

dants of what may be the world's largest clan, Mary Schutte,

92, proudly stands next to a "family tree." The tree includes

the pictures of 67 grandchildren, 243 great-grandchildren

and 21 great-great-grandchildren Mrs. Schutte lives in Sete

TABLE TALKS

ling, Colo, where many clan members gather.

Jane Andrews

package mix or a favorite recipe, purchased ready baked from

your grocer's shelves, or selected from his frozen-food section, a

pound cake is a versatile and

welcome addition to the menu.

Family or guests are delighted

with the variety of desserts or

snacks easily made from a pound

These recipes are based on a

loaf-shaped cake, but may be

adapted to one baked in an angel-

CINNAMON CAKE TOAST

Toast slices of pound cake,

brush one side with melted but-

cinnamon sugar. Use one teaspoon

of cinnamon for every tablespoon

sniall container of cinnamon sugar already prepared. Serve with a hot or cold beverage.

FINGER SANDWICHES

Thinly slice pound cake. Spread

of sugar for the mix or buy a

food pan,

Portland Turns Down Fluoridation

The following editorial, appearing in the Oregon Journa was a factor in the rejection of a water fluoridation proposal by voters of the city of Portland or November 6. *Individual and groups who

vanced strong claims for the beneficial effect of such actio The presence of fluorides in the water supply will, they assert, measurably reduce tooth decay at the supply center is small. Those individuals who do not want to use fluoridated water will be cast in the hole of unwilling beneficiaries of the wisdom of the majority, should fluoridation be approved at the

Individuals and groups oppose fluoridation of the central water supply protest that dire detrimental effect would flow from such action. . . .

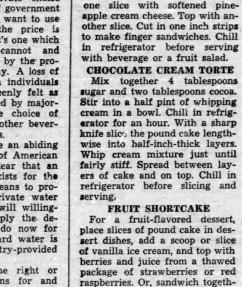
We think the question may be properly answered without deciding the accuracy of the claims advanced by the friends and foes of fluoridation. We are morally certain that a majority vote won't decide the right or wrong of any claim advanced either for or against fluoridation, though we have great respect for those who cite its benefits and who deny any harmful effects.

But a majority vote for fluoridation would apply the force of government to make the minority unwilling users of fluoridated water, or put it to the expense of obtaining a private fluoridefree water supply. A majority vote against fluoridation would leave those desiring to do so free to add fluorides to their water by private means. But it is cheap to introduce ter, and sprinkle generously with

fluorides to the central water supply and comparatively expensive to introduce fluorides to a private water supply, say the pro-fluoridationists. However, if the price of adding fluorides to the central water supply is measured not in money but in terms of the loss of private choice through the force of government to those who do not want to use fluoridated water, the price prohibitively high. It's one which those individuals cannot and should not be asked by the profluoridationists to pay. A loss of free choice for such individuals would be just as keenly felt as if they were deprived by major-ity vote of the free choice of coffee, tea, milk or other bever-

age with their meals. Mcreover, we have an abiding faith in the genius of American industry. If it is clear that an effective demand exists for the development of a means to provide fluorides in private water supplies, industries will willingly respond and supply the de-mand just as they do now for the homes where hard water softened by industry-provided

water softeners. wrong of the claims for and against fluoridation need not and cannot be answered by majority vote. Our central water supply the force of government to those who oppose fluoridation would be wrongful and an improper function for governmental dertaking.—Oregon Journal



berries, partially drained. For an old-fashioned cottage pudding, try this recipe, writes H. L. H. in the Christian Science Monitor. You will be serving i again, especially on request from puddings Mother or Grandmother used to make. ORANGE COTTAGE PUDDING

er two slices of pound cake with

each serving. Top with thawed

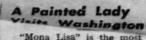
vanilla ice cream in the center fo

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch Dash of salt 2 cups boiling water 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/3 cup orange juice 6 thick slices of pound cake Mix thoroughly toge sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a sauce pan. Add boiling water while stirring. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened - 4 or 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Turn off heat and stir in the butter until melted. Add lemon and orange juice and mix well. While still slightly warm, spoon gener ously over the slices of cake.

If you want something new in a cooked appetizer to serve warm with holiday drinks, try these golden balls; the recipe makes 48 GOLDEN APPETIZER BALLS 2 cups grated mild Cheddar

½ cup soft butter 1 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
48 small stiffed olives
Blend cheese, butter, four, salt, balls around stuffed olives. Place



versally known painting in the Western World. Nearly all visitors to Paris make a pilgrimage to the Louvre, walk directly to her niche where they are jostled by crowds who murmus rapturously in a babel of languages. For three weeks beginning Jan. 8 she will be visiting the National Gallery in Washington. The President and members of

Congress will attend the opening of the exhibition. Those will be very short weeks, for no doubt the capital's museum to see the noble features painted by the "Mona Lisa" is not just a picture, not merely a beautiful

a poem in paint, a creation of the mind and hand of one of the greatest geniuses who ever in-habited the earth. The painting is fragile; it needs eare. Every precaution will be taken to provide the atmospheric conditions to which she is accus-

to the maximum.

It is a revelation of the nature of art criticism and the cultural climate of an epoch in the way "Mona Lisa" has been interpreted and esteemed. For Vasari, Leonardo had "faithfully reproduced" nature. He mentions colors which are not visible today:

1 cup flour Anchovy paste

Blend together the butter cheese, and flour. Chill. Roll very thin and cut with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Spread with anchovy paste; fold over. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven, 375° F. for 12 minutes.

Or, try these inchovy foldovers,

served hot. This recipe makes 48

½ cup butter 1 3-ounce package cream

It's a good idea to have a variety of soft drinks in your refrigerator for the holidays, but of course you will want special drinks for special events. Here is a punch made with an instant soft drink mix. It serves 16 with 4-ounce servings.

FLUFFY CHERRY PUNCH 1 envelope cherry instant soft drink mix 1 cup sugar
2 quarts milk
Throughly mix cherry instant
soft drink mix and sugar in a

large bowl. Add milk and beat with egg beater until both are dissolved and mixture is foamy about 1 minute. Serve immedlately in a large punch bowl. Garnish with nutmeg, if desired. This lime punch will serve 36

(½-cup servings). Garnish it with slices of fresh lime. CELEBRATION LIME PUNCH 1½ cups sugar 2 cups fresh lime juice cups water and ice cubes

Lime slices water, place over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved; cool Pour into punch bowl; add lime fuice, water, and ice cubes. Stir until ice is partly melted. Pour in gingerale; garnish with lime

FESTIVE FRUIT-NUT SALAD 1/2 cup water envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 cup applesauce 1 cup diced, unpeeled red apple 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1/2 pint cream, whipped teaspoon almond extract Salad greens

Boil together sugar and water Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add ap"Mona Lisa" is the most

or to the archaic maidens of the

The second secon

avoid a rigid symmetry, enough to lead the eye of the viewer to-

ing of elevators enveloped in a soft mist. To seek artistic fore-

bears of "Mona Lisa" one would

return to medieval saints wear-

ing the so-called Gothic smile;

Learning To Boat

Off The Isle Of Man

years we visited every summer,

was the place where we were all

to all of us almost a Shrangri-la.

The beautiful little bay of clear

blue water, protected on one

side by the towering black rocks

of Bradda Head, their summits

heather-coated, on the other by

a stretch of rocky coastland, and

brilliant sea - urchins lurked in

seaweedy depths, was a source

first thing we did on arrival was

to walk down to the little har-

bour and engage a couple of row-

ing-boats by the week from the

Harry Cregeen; and during our

stay two boats were occupied by

all hours of the day.

varying sections of the family at

Sometimes all six of us drove

rapidly over the sparkling blue

the ruined breakwater where

ens of thousands will flock to woman; she is a symbol, a myth,

omed; and she will be guarded

The portrait was commissioned by Francesco del Giocondo, husand of Mona Lisa. Leonardo took years to paint it, nearly four, and it was never completed. When Giorgio Vasari wrote about Leonardo, the portrait, painted on wood, was already in the posession of Francis, King of

sea in a large four-pair-of-oars. rowing hard, my mother capably steering, me at her side enway in Bradda, capable of being traversed by a boat at certain stages of the tide, and this transit we thought it a point of honour to perform at least once dur ing our stay. The passage need-"The carnation of the cheeks, which seems not painted, but of ed care, for the sea there has flesh and blood." While painting to be shipped, and walking-sticks employed to claw us be-La Gioconda (1503), Leonardo had a musician nearby to amuse the lady. Vasari found the picprecisely the right moment. ture more "divine than human." ing with fear and joy, I clutched For Walter Pater, La Gioconda was Leonardo's masterpiece, a work of "subdued and graceful the gunwale and strove to preserve an impassive face as I mystery." It was he who found beneath the boat. At other times her enigmatic; he wrote about her "unfathomable smile, always with a touch of something alone together and I was taught sinister in it," typical of all the works of Leonardo. She is not to steer and row. -From "O Phyllis Bentley. a person, but the embodiment of

a dream. She is a creation of A factory worker adjusted his "strange thoughts and fantastic reveries and exquisite passions." watch by the same shop clerk every day. Wher the shopkeeper com-A masterpiece touches each in-dividual in a personal way, an epoch according to its peculiar "I'm the timekeeper at the facmanner of thinking and seeing. tory so I must have the right In the 20th century we search ... "But." said the surprised shop keeper, "I always put my clock

particularly for attributes of inner consciousness as they are ex-teriorized in form, feature, and composition, writes Dorothy Adlow in the Christian Science Monitor. La Gioconda was a reflective woman, and Leonardo, student, poet, mystic that he was, ner life, even as he expended infinite pains in articulating her domed forehead, the soft curves

of her eyebrows, the faint smile To some viewers that is a cynical smile. The shading is of a soft contours of her cheeks and of her chin. Is there a more beautiful pair of hands in any painting in the world? Her hairdress is of the simplest design, and the thinnest tracery of a veil delineates the top of her forehead. There is not a jewel, or a chain, or a feather, or a flower, or a flounce.

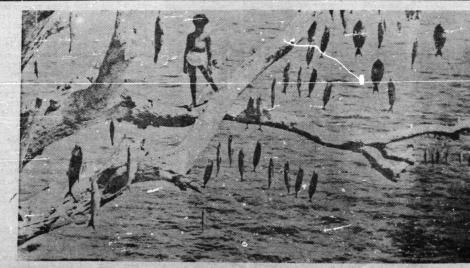
La Gieconda is posed very slightly at side view, enough to

plesauce and chill until partially set. Fold in remaining ingredients and turn into two-quart mold. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with tart French dressing or soured cream mayon-naise. Serves 6-8.

ISSUE 1 - 1963



WOMAN FLEES - Mrs. C. R Alvey lifts daughter Susan. 8 months old, into a shopping cart as she carries her from their North Hollywood home to safety after the crash of a four - engine Constellation air freighter



GROWING ON TREES — You've probably heard of shoe trees, but here's something you may never have heard of: fish trees. Sound fishy? Well, it's part of an exotic fantasy that was filmed by an Italian documentary director, who brought the scene from the place in the sun, Bora Bora, in the picturesque South Sea Islands.



A Edison Home in Fort Myers, Fla., stands amid a group of trumpets which adorned early Edison talking machines.

Nobody in the Comiskey Park bleachers was positive about the outcome of the opening game of the 1946 season until the ball players began disappearing into he dugout tunnel. When trey belatedly learned the final score, they also knew they had seen a catch whose superior they'd

probably never witness. It was a warm, sunny, April afternoon, and the smell of spring in the air was accompanied by a promise of a great baseball year. For this was the inaugural of the first post-war season, and almost all the old, familiar faces were back in the line-ups after those long, hard years in which the rosters had been torn apart by the absence of men in service.

White Sox's Bill Dietrich began delivery on the unspoken promise of good things to come by hooking up in such a pitchers' duel as seldom is seen before May Day. Six years before Feller had made history by starting the 1940 season with the only Opening Day no-hitter in the record books, right on the very same mound. Now he was al most as good - and so was Dietrich, whose own no-hitter was nine-years behind him.

The Indians and the White Sox had finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in 1945, but this day they played like champions. The Sox didn't get a hit off Feller until Taft Wright's single with two out in the fourth, and the Clevelanders nicked Dietrich for only two hits in the first five innings, as the goose eggs took

at screens aboard ship could nonitor activity in the chamber. ed. Through much of the descent either Small's or Keller's body blocked the view. But then at 12.42, observers said, the eerie ing the Atlantis escape hatch ported on the radio: "I think we have a gas leak." Soon the TV Ralph Hodgin's pinch single. monitors seemed to show - the

men slumped over. Keller's assistants ordered the Atlantis raised to 200 feet, and safety divers — Whittaker and Dick Anderson, 30 - were sent to convert the chamber from Keller's gas mixture to comwas on second with the tying This done, the safety divers. surfaced only to learn that ob-

Whittaker, though his nose was bleeding, joined Anderson in diving again.
"We found a piece of swim fin was caught in the hatch," Anderson recalled last week. "I cut away the fin. I indicated to Chris he should surface and tell them to pull the bell up. He swam out of my view. After about ten minutes the ball was

at fantastic depths and still avoid not being hoisted so I went to that nemesis of the deep -- the the top. They said Chris had never come up." Whittaker was lost; divers could not find his body. And a second death was discovered when the Atlantis was hoisted to the deck. After six hours of decompression, the hatch was opened, and Peter Small's body was removed. Hannes Keller, though he had been unconscious, emerged in good shape.

"I opened our face masks," Keller recalled. "Peter was conscious at that time. I knew it would make us both unconscious but I knew there was enough air outside the masks in the diving bell to last us untli we reached the surface." Keller his gas mixture still secret, had little further to say

SPY PHOTO — This picture from the official Soviet news

agency Tass allegedly shows U.S. Embassy secretary Richard

Jacob bending under a staircase on Pushkinskaya St., Mos-

wrong.

periment was somehow going

Two television cameras, fixed

outside the Atlantis so observers

hadn't served as well as expect-

spectacle of someone's foot leav-

Then after a pause Keller re-

picture was not perfect - both

flashed across the screen.

cow, "extracting secret information from a hiding place."

Death Was Lurking

In the glaring noontime sun,

the gaudy yellow diving cham-

ber called Atlantis swung slight-

ly side to side as the crane low-

ered it toward the sparkling blue

surface of Avalon Harbour at

Santa Catalina Island. Then, at

12.04 p.m., looking like a mons-

trous evlindrical insect with its

piggyback gas capsules and limp

ed out of the sunlight into the

ining tubes, the Atlantis plunk-

Within the 4- by 71/2 - foot

chamber, sweating in glass-faced

diving suits, Hannes Keller and

hoods and heavy rubber skin-

Peter Small were shooting for a

record. By the plan, they would

down, near the ocean floor, and

ever done.

swim free deeper than man had

The start of the adventure had

been smooth. On board the Eur-

eka, the oil exploration ship

which launched the Atlantis,

checked plans, procedures, and

crew. It was, after all, his pro-

A 28-year-old Swiss mathema-

primarily to the U.S. Navy, which

that by breathing a secret

financed part of the experiment

mixture of gases he had concoct-

for The London Daily Telegraph,

partly as a lark.

was there partly for the story,

In fact, the whole mood was

lmost jocular. I have a feeling

that Hannes doesn't really need

tician, Keller hoped to prove -

Keller had painstakingly double-

leave the chamber 1,000 feet

In Ocean Depths

How Can !? By Roberta Lee

except to comment: "In the ab

stract sense our diving exper-

ment was still a success."

Q. How can I renew checked or "crazed" varnished or lacquered surfaces on furniture? A. This can often be done simply by using a pad of fine steel wool dipped in rottenstone paste. Rub until the surface is smooth to the touch, then wipe off with a rag dipped into thinner, apply two coats of wax, and buff it down.

Q. Please suggest an easy and safe way to check for air or gasline leaks around the home. A. One very good way is to coat the suspected joints and valves with shaving cream from one

of the pressurized cans on the

market. Any possible leaks present will be indicated by bubble appearing in the cream. Q. I always have the greatest rouble separating the strips of packaged bacon which are usualy pressed so firmly together Any ideas for this?

A. To help break up this

strip-to-strip adhesive, roll the

package gently between your

hands one way and then the other, before opening it. The ba-con strips will then come apart ZINGLE BELLS - Joyce His-



key would get a real zing out of these Christmas "bells," if they were serving their intended purpose. They're nonconductive porcelain insulating devices for high-tension

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ISSUE 1 - 1963

NURSES WANTED

335 ELGIN OTTAL

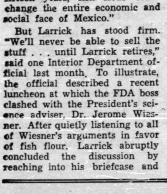
problems. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration calls it

The cause of all this furor is a powdery, tasteless, odorless, buff-colored food additive called favor adding fluorides to Portland's water supply have ad-

Nutritionists predict that fish flour could eventually supply

Although Larrick's ruling drew applause from many food-finicky people, those who consider fish flour a potent weapon in the battle against malnutrition are overwhelmingly critical of it. One director of Food for Peace, who claims eating fish flour is ino different than eating 'pigs' feet, liver, brains, tripe, or tongue." Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, whose department sponsors a \$50,000 fish-flour research project in Maryland, and the National Academy of Sciences agree. Even President Kennedy report-

Fish flour was developed in spoken 70-year-old biochemist who heads the VioBin Corp. of Monticello, Ill. The company now turns out 14 tons of the protein concentrate a day, all of which is sold for animal feed. Levin however, contends that fish flour is bland enough to be added to almost any food without detection, just as wheat germ
is. "The reasoning behind the FDA's ruling is silly," he said.



FREEWAY FIRST — Michigan becomes the first state with more than 1,000 miles of freeway in use with the opening of

the final 51 miles of Interstate 96, a 170-mile freeway link

ing Detroit and Muskegon Miss Lansing of 1963, Susan Jean Scott, displays miniature of signs that mark the new route in



her home city.

FUR-FETCHED - Safety seat belts, trimmed with fur, are a luxurious form of safety protection offered as gift items. Chinchilla, mink or ocelot trim is available. You'll be just as safe, if not quite so pretty, in the standard, nononsense belt offered by auto dealers



SMALL SUB — Two-place, 12-foot submarine, which will be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study fish in San Francisco Bay, is tested at Chicago. Conning towers provide 360 degree vision. It weighs 2,000 pounds, cruises at two knots and can dive to