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"Phoney" Ring

Michael T. Spencer, 19, of Franklin, Mich., de-scribed as an outstanding engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, sits behind a homemade device in Troy police headquarters. Police accuse the college sophomore of using the black box, attached to coin-boxes, to defraud the New York Telephone Co. out of long distance tolls. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Dials** Trouble Long Distance

## Joint Board HALF OF U.S. STRUCK To Keep Peace

In Canal Zone Talks to Restore **Diplomatic Ties** Are Deadlocked

PANAMA (#)---The United States and Panama, in a first step toward settling differences, agreed Monday to create a joint authority under the Organization of American States to keep the peace in the Canal Zone.

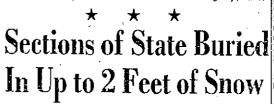
However, talks aimed at re-However, talks aimed at re-storing diplomatic relations, broken off by Panama at the height of the crisis last week, were deadlocked over Panama's demand for a U.S. pledge to re-view the Panama Canal Treaty. Sources inside the OAS peace commission meeting, suspended after the impasse arose, said the United States relused to promise under pressure to re-view the pacts under which it controls the canal. controls the canal.

Amid signs of decreasing ten-sion Thomas C. Mann, personal envoy of President Johnson, paid a farewell call on Panama Descident Pabette Objett Johnson,

paid a farewell call on Panama President Roberto Chiari before leaving for Washington to report to Johnson. Maan voiced guarded opti-mism as he talked to reporters just before entering the presi-dential palace for his second meeting with Chiari during his stav. stay. "I am grateful for the prog-

ress we made in restoring peace and law in Panama and





## **Huge Storm Extends** From **Gulf to Canada**

Weather Official Syracuse Area Weather Snow flurries, cold today and

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SEVEN CENTS

10-Foot Drifts Strand Vehicles; **Deaths Mount** 

NEWYORK (R) - A (ravel-crippling, school-losing storm, labeled a blizzard in some northern sections, dumped snow from Florida to New England.

-Another snowstorm hit the Midwest a heavy blow and then moved castward from the Mississippi river to join with its southernspawned twin into a gigantic storm system the Weather Bureau on Monday called the winter's worst. West of the Mississippi, skies west of the Mississippi, skies generally were clear and tem-peratures cold. The mercury fell to 43 degrees below zero at Fraser, Colo. At least 40 deaths were attrib-uted to the weather, directly or indirectly, including eight in New York City.

