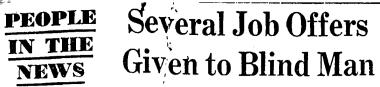
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Josef Carl Engressia Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., a young blind man who got in trouble with one phone company but was offered a job by another, may not end up with a telephone career after all.

Engressia, 22, described as an electronic genius, was fined \$10 in Memphis City Court on charge of maliciouis mischi South Central Bell had sw rn out a complaint charging im with using his own equip tent and whistles to trip circu s and make worldwide telepher a cells make worldwide telepho e calls

make worldwide telepho, e calls without having to pay., them. A job offer came 'hereafter from W. S. "Babe' Howard, president of the suburban Mil-lington Telephone Co., and En-gressia showed up for an inter-view with Howard on Thursday. Howard wants the young man

Howard wants the young man, but says he has also learned that a national firm in Minnesota has offered Engressia a high-paying engineering post. And Engressia has gotten several other job offers, Howard said.

said. "I advised him to go and check them all out," said How-ard. "We can't compete salary-wise with what he has been of-fered. He is a little partial to coming out here. And the job of-for remains open if he wants it. "I'll let him come out and fid-dle with our equipment all he wants to. If he wants to take an-other job and pursue this hobby other job and pursue this hobby with phones, we'll give him some old equipment," Howard added (AP).

REPRODUCTION. POOR Some 1,000 posters depicting a 3 bill with a likeness of Presi-dent Nixon have been seized by Secret Service agents in a Beacon Hill art studio in Boston.

Ted Kennedy, one of four brothers who own the studio on Joy Street, said two agents who went there Thursday afternoon told him they had to seize the posters because American cur-

Kennedy said the plate used to print the poster, measuring about 2½ feet by one foot, was seized earlier at a Cambridge printing company.

Gerald Bechtle, assistant spe Ceraid Bechle, assistant spe-clal agent in charge of the Se-cret Service office in Boston, said law forbids reproduction of U.S. currency in whole or in part except for numismatic, ed-ucational, historical or newsworthy purposes (P).

★ STICK-UP. The long arm of the law is looking for a thief who rigged up a long arm of his own in Chicopee, Mass. Police said a thief used a stick to reach through an open bedroom window and hook a. pocketbook containing \$300 sometime Wednesday night. The stick was found outside.

The stick was found outside the window at the home of Mrs. Mary Lincoln, was stolen. whose money

• Officers said they found traces of bark from the stick on the window (A).



**READER SAVED.** Legislation ALADER SAVED. LEGISlation outlawing sale of hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD got a second reading in the Maine Senate Friday in Augusta, Maine. Well, sort of a reading.

Floyd Harding, Sen. Presque Isle Democrat, stood to demand that the Senate secre-tary, Harry Starbranch, read aloud the specific drugs the bill would ban.

Starbranch got as far as the first word, d i m e t h o x y a m-hetamine, when Sen. John Quinn, a Bangor Republican, mercifully asked that further reading of the bill be waived. The next word was methoxy-methylenedioxyamphetamine (AP).

(AP).

**Josef Engressia Jr. Josef Engressia Jr. SEPARATED.** William Prox-mire, D-Wis., and his wife of more than 14 years are separat-ing but do not plan a divorce he

The second marriage for each. They have a 9-year-old son, By mutual consent, my wife and I will be living apart for a time. We are not planning a di-ways, no ther statement by either of us (AP). They have a 1. They have a 9-year-old son, But in his ruling Judge Wil-But in his ruling Judge Wil-mer J. Patlow of City Court agreed with Clements that the signs were not litter. He said the state legislature's intent in enacting an anti-litter law was to restrict the throwing of mate-ways, no other activities (P).