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Doris Wenger sewed the gown that won the Miss Pennsylvania costume competition last week. She used 5 yards of cloth just for the trim! Photo above shows Doris, her son Jeffrey, and husband Gene holding daughter Tammy. Story on page 2.

## Mastermind on the roof

Morrell Shields places 3d in international chess tourney

Most people have a bedroom for sleeping, a living room for living, and a bathroom for bathing. Some people have more specialized rooms—TV rooms or workshops, for example. But not many people have a chess room.

H. Morrell Shields of Mount Joy does. He made an addition to his house for the sole purpose of chess playing. It's about 5 feet by 8 feet and it sits on the roof of his home.

Working in this tiny space, Mr. Shields recently placed third in an international chess tournament, the "International Correspondence Chess Federation World Cup Tournament". The twelve contestants, each from a different nation, played by mail.

In addition to neat stacks of postcards from every corner of the earth, the

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H. Morrell Shields in his chess room

## Sargeant Englert gets 3rd degree

Last Wednesday Marietta policeman Steve Englert handcuffed a 7-year-old girl. She got away.

So did a number of other youngsters at the Zion Evangelical Nursery School—their wrists were too small for the handcuffs and they wriggled free.

Steve wasn't bothered about it, though, because he wasn't trying to arrest the kids: he was explaining his equipment. Responding to a call for instruction from Mrs. Cheryl Ronan, a teacher at Zion School, Steve showed up fully equipped.

All the children came outside to see the patrol car. Steve showed them the flares, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, blankets, locking shotgun holder (which is released by a hidden button), and giant flashlight, which impressed them greatly. Then he de-

monstrated the flashing roof lights, PA system, and siren. The siren almost gave the **Susquehanna Times** reporter a heart attack when it went off—he was crouching right in front of it, trying for an arty camera angle.

Sargeant Englert also demonstrated the use of the riot stick on a small boy. (The riot stick, a piece of hickory wood about 4 feet long and 1½ inches thick, is not generally used for striking, but rather is employed to push, or to hold an assailant's arms pinned from behind—the use Steve demonstrated on the pint-sized urchin).

Then everyone went inside. Steve showed the class his handcuffs, chemical mace spray, blackjack, and walkie-talkie. "How much do you think this costs?" he asked the kids.

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Sargeant Steve Englert advised the kids of their right to remain silent, but they asked lots of questions just the same. The girl in handcuffs escaped moments after this

photo was snapped. Sitting on the right are Mrs. Cheryl Ronan, teacher, and on the far right, Mrs. Jody Linard, teacher's aide. Photo taken at Zion Nursery School.