. . . . . . Oct. 29 - 31 Fourth annual convention of the National Negro Licensed Beverage Association at the Southern Hotel. Theme is "The Impact of the Negro on the Beverage Industry". The public is invited to attend all sessions and social affairs.

Reape to speak here

Harold Reape, 19, who faces life imprisonment on a charge of kidnapping a white couple in Monroe, N.C., will speak Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., at 1313 Madison Ave.

Mr. Reape will be in the city on a fund - raising tour to fight the legal costs of his trial which is expected to arise in the next few months.

He is one of the organizers of the Monroe Non - violent Action Committee and claims that he was framed on the kidnapping charge.

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BALTIMORE AFTER DARK

On the TOWN

with the Pub Crawler

A better show than Nat King Cole's "Sights and Sounds of '63" might have been here in recent years, but frankly I doubt it.

The "King" and his "Young Merry Souls" came to town Sunday and to recruit the use of an overworked cliche, it was fabulous.

For two joyous hours, the Smooth One and his talented and delightful band of supporters caught and held the estimated 7,000 Civic Center patrons in a symphony of songs and music.

Enchanting ballads, many of which Nat himself has given a touch of immortality; swinging hit tunes, soulful spirituals, haunting western medleys, and mournful blues, echoed through the mammoth hall in a manner as only Cole can do them.

Comedy, piano artistry, and witty dialogue further enhanced the evening of rare entertainment.

• • •

THE "KING" whose velvety - smooth delivery has become an institution, unwrapped an amazing degree of versatility. He alternately filled the role of concert artist, gay ad libber, central character in Broadway productions, replete with feathery - footed choreography and bewitching vocalizing on the part of the "Souls," evoked resounding applause of approval.

Nat's takeoff on the school of rock 'n roll was perhaps the most rib - splitting bit of show wizardy yet unleashed on an audience.

Before stomach muscles could relax from laughter, the whole business was repeated by the genuine funnyman Pete Barbutti.

Devotees of the holler - and - scream type of "music" were thoroughly roasted by Pete during a fast - moving and screamingly funny skit.

Joe Zito's 19 - piece orchestra supplied the background music for the brilliant performance by "Mr. Cool," who undoubetdly staged one of the most spectacular shows unveiled in these parts for many, many years.

By the way, it's said that Nat isn't on television because sponsors are leery.

Compared to some of the tired and sparkless tripe coming through the cathode tube, this leeriness can't be traced to a lack of quality on the part of "Sights And Sounds."

Now, Mr. Sponsors, what's really keeping Nat's show off television?

• • •

THE NEON Stroll is coming to life this seven - end and there're fairly good reasons. First, there'll be a lot of sipping and celebrating (or maybe crying) when the Hosses do battle with the Men from Green Bay on Sunday.

Then come Tuesday when NNLBA men from Virginia, D.C., Philly, Jersey, Delaware, and elsewhere, converge on our town for their annual three - day blowout.

The convention will be headquartered downtown but activity there from is expected to radiate throughout the houses where local NNLBA men hold forth.

Late check with Frank Reddish, national prexy and Floyd Bartz, local chief, shows all is in readiness.

And by the way, conventioneers asked the Crawler to remind all you gay blades and dolls to make sure you check in at your favorite spirits outlet for the next several darks and lights.

• • •

THE WORD is that owners are giving away tickets which will admit you to the hospitality rooms on the Roof Garden at the downtown hostelry Tuesday, Wednesday amd Thursday.

'Tis said many wholesalers will be on tap to distribute their wares — for free yet!

Al Quille's casino undoubtedly will offer the swingingest show on the Pub Circuit this weekend. What with both Cornell Muldrow's Bim Bam Trio and Al Brown's Tune Toppers kicking off double - action this Friday, featuring two of the best local aggregations will be the fad at Casino indefinitely every weekend, Al tells us. Should be a swinging set for sure.

The Continentals including our own Girl Friday, (Mrs. Odessa Dyson) cut a fancy setting in the fancy Tango Room of Tall Man's Kleeco Club during their regular meeting a couple of darks ago . . . talk about charming ladies in charming surroundings, this was it!

Krazy Kat Klub, Hilton House, Cabana Club, Alpine Villa, North End Lounge, Rally Club, Carnival Lounge, Red Fox, Jones' Lounge, Dotson's, New Colony, Moulon Rouge, and Knotty Pine are spots to watch for the next several days . . . OK!

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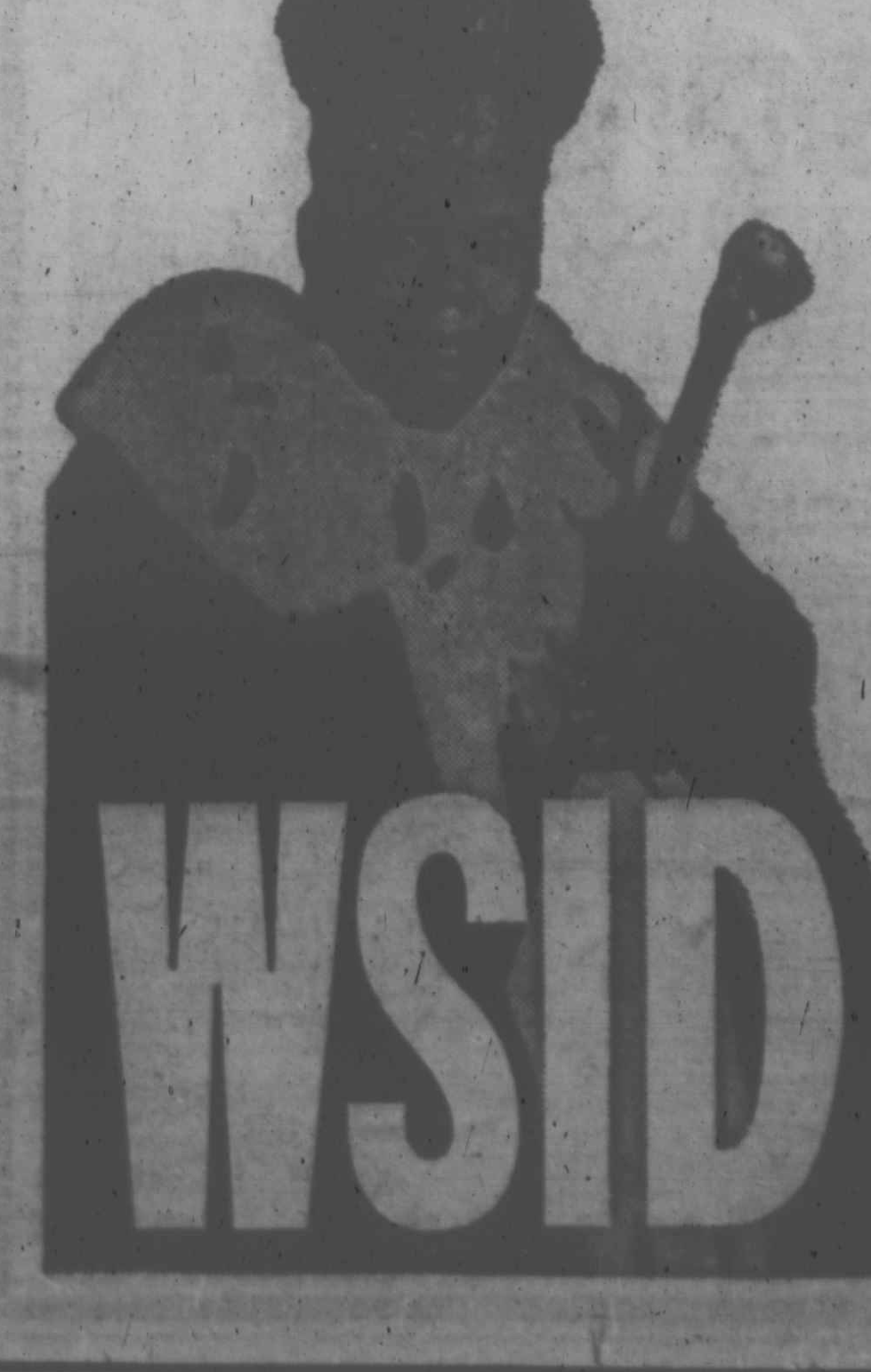

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—'I'm hurt'—Muhl

(Continued from Page 1)

Attorney for seven years, Judge Raine loosed a verbal blast that could result in Muhl's being moved from the bench of the county court.

"This is clearly a gross abuse, a gross perversion of the legal process," the jurist declared, adding:

"The magistrate's action was completely unwarranted and it is clear that he acted out of rancor and expressed malice."

• • •

HE THEN ordered a transcript of the hearing be forwarded to Gov. J. Millard Tawes and Sen. James A. Pine (D., Balto.), who are responsible for appointing the magistrate.

This triggered an avalanche of demands that Muhl be booted out of office. Leading the course was Spire T. Agnew, county executive.

Charging that the former policeman has demonstrated that he "lacks knowledge of the law and judicial temperament," Mr. Agnew demanded he be removed immediately.

In an equally biting statement, the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations told Gov. Tawes, "We urge that Magistrate Muhl be removed from office at once."

Its responsibility is to identify and work out solutions for tension areas, the agency said, and "we believe that if this magistrate is continued in office it will... inevitably create the tension which can disrupt a healthy community."

• • •

MICHAEL Holofcener, chairman, Baltimore County Human Relations Commission, concurred in views expressed by Mr. Agnew and added:

"Hopefully these reactions will lead to the disissal of Magistrate Muhl."

Muhl claims that he acted on the basis of police reports which showed the men were acting "very abnormal," "dazed" and "very upset looking."

• • •

THIS defense was weakened Thursday by Robert J. Lally, chief of the county Police Bureau.

Mr. Lally, former assistant chief of the Baltimore FBI office, told the AFRO his investigation showed that the alleged reports were not written unil after the men had been commited.

"They were prepared by Patrolman Clark under the instructions of Sgt. John A. Epp," the chief reported.

Sgt. Epp got his orders from Muhl, Mr. Lally said, and did not file copies of the reports with headquarters or have them approved by his superiors.

This is a violation of department regulations and disciplinary action will be taken against the sergeant, he said.

• • •

CHIEF LALLY said he first learned of Muhl's action on the 11 p.m. news Monday night, and on "my own initiative Tuesday checked to see if they were based on police reports.

"Muhl acted on his own," the chief said, "because no reports or statements were available at the time of the hearing."

This was backed up by Mr. Weisgal, who also called the magistrate a "bare faced liar" for saying the defendants were given a hearing.

"He had the committment papers when we got to the station. I begged him not to do it, but he wouldn't listen to me."

• • •

THE ATTORNEY told the AFRO Thursday that Mr. Muhl called his home later and tried to "work out a solution."

"I told him to issue a public apology for his actions and get his friend to integrate the rink and it would all be over," Mr. Weisgal reported, adding:

"I haven't heard from him since."

Gov. Tawes has declined to comment on the matter. Odell Smith, an aide, told the AFRO Thursday that Judge Raine's letter and a transcript of the habeas corpus hearing were received by the governor Thursday morning.

Mr. Tawes is not expected to announce his decision until next week, it was reported.

During an interview with the AFRO Wednesday night the magistrate accused Mr. Agnew of "making a political football of the race issue."

Commenting on a previous Agnew blast against him for mixing politics with court affairs by throwing two parties for Catonsville policemen, which the county executive Muhl replied:

"Somebody doesn't like me."

• • •

BEFORE BEING appointed magistrate last May, Muhl practiced law which he entered after resigning from the Baltimore Police Department where he spent nine years.

He was cited as "policeman of the year" in 1960 for work on the home improvement fraud scandal.

"I'm hurt and embarrassed to think that I've been accused of acting out of prejudice," he told a reporter.

"I can't be prejudiced... one of the men was white and the other one was colored!"

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SAT., NOVEMBER 2nd
Gen. Admission $2
Students $1
NEXT HOME GAME
MORGAN vs. SHAW U.
NOVEMBER 16th

—They're stunned

(Continued from Page 1)

already and had previously undergone search.

Kern asked the officers: "You're taking us to a hospital, what are you shaking us down for?"

• • •

THE CIVIL rights demonstrators were then handcuffed to another prisoner, an alcoholic, also being sent to Spring Grove. The man still suffered the shakes.

The night before, Smith had learned their fellow prisoner had been committed to Spring Grove four times in the past.

The three men rode to Spring Grove in the back seat of a police squad car. Two policemen were in the front seat. They asked one officer if they could smoke. He told them it was up to his partner. His partner said "no smoking."

Their handcuffs were removed in the hospital. An admitting clerk took their names. Attendants came, Kern, Smith and the alcoholic prisoner, were taken to the observation ward on the second floor of one of the hspital buildings.

It is a dormitory style ward. Kern reported: "They took our clothes and gave us prison type pants and shirts."

Said Smith: "They took our valuables. Keith was allowed to keep his tobacco but his matches were taken away. To light his pipe, he had to call an attendant."

• • •

THEY WERE STRIPPED of clothes completely.

"We were even given new underwear," said Kern, "They told us the change of clothes was because on visiting days we might walk out just like a visitor."

That is what happened to the demonstrators between shortly after 4 up until 8 p.m. on Monday night.

Now they were about to take their last step from a supposedly "sane" outside world into the troubled world of a mental institution.

They were taken to the ward, to a smaller room with several beds. Attendants handed them sheets and blankets and instructed them to make their beds.

Kern said: "We found two empty beds in this dormitory room. Men were sleeping so we made our beds in the dark. A senile man was sitting in the hallway to the dayroom. Inmates were in the dayroom watching television.

"Tell about the cigarettes," Smith reminded Kern.

"Oh yes, this old man sitting in the hall, took cigarette butts out of an ash can and ate them. That's right, he sat there chewing, then swallowing them. He had no control over his bowels."

• • •

THIS scene completed their journey from outside to the world of the mentally ill.

Kern remembered that in all of this time he had not been able to get to a phone to let his wife know where he was.

"It's terrible, they can stop you from making phone calls or seeing anyone for three days after being brought there. We had seen a doctor for a few minutes after our arrival but he was not around later to give permission for a phone call."

It was 9:30 p.m. Kern and Smith sat in the hallway next to the dayroom. Several patients came up to them for friendly conversation. The two civil righters explained why they were there.

Smith recalled: "We were sort of nervous."

Among their new associates were a narcotics addict, a jewelry thief, and an escapee from another mental institution. These men were sympathetic to the plight of the two students.

"One inmate told us 'this is tough time here,'" Kern related. "'It will be a long time before you go to staff for examination. You guys can expect to be in here for at least 30 to 60 days.'"

This made the students more nervous, more apprehensive. "By this time," said Smith, "we were ready for anything that might happen. We were ready to believe anything could happen."

• • •

IT WAS bedtime.

A patient told them to move out of the small room into the larger ward. "You won't be able to sleep in there. The old man sleeps in there, there's no air and it smells bad."

Davis, Smith unmade their beds, carrying the sheets to the larger room and re-made beds. The mattresses were covered with plastic. Once in their beds, the students had trouble with keeping the sheets on. Their blankets were too small for the bed. "Those blankets were too small for any beds," said Kern.

They got no sleep. "We didn't sleep a wink," said Kern. "This wasn't the same as an Army barracks. These people were very disturbed in their sleep. We heard noises all night long. Patients were up to go to the bathroom continually. The snoring was loud.

"The attendants came in periodically. They held flashlights in your eyes to see if you were sleeping."

Smith remembered another worry. "There was a young man, completely naked, walking around all night long. He would pause at beds. With him prowling, we could not close our eyes."

Kern added: "In such a place, you can't close your eyes. You're afraid to sleep because you're not sure what might happen at any minute. I would look over at David and he would be following every movement of the patients. I couldn't stop watching out for everything also. We watched out for each other."

• • •

AFTER A night in a ward with a naked stroller, troubled screams, uneasy sleepers, the students were still sleepless but not tired whne morning came.

The lights snapped on at six. The attendants said "Everybody up!"

Smith said: "You get up at six but you don't wash until after you eat breakfast at 7:30, one hour and a half later. From six until 7:30 you just stand around halls."

The television set was on in the dayroom. The students went in and heard a news broadcast about them being sent to the mental asylum.

"There were no pictures of us," said Kern, "But we did see our lawyer Fred Weisgal, talking to a news commentator."

Breakfast consisted of powdered eggs, corn flakes and milk, coffee and fruit juice.

• • •

ONE LAST incident: Kern could not forget the man who sat at their table for breakfast. "He kept pouring sugar on his cornflakes. He just held the sugar dispenser above the bowl and it kept pouring down. Then he had a second bowl and did the same thing, by the time he finished pouring, the container was almost empty."

At ten that Tuesday morning, the county sheriff arrived with a writ of habeas corpus.

"We got our clothes back," said Smith, "we put them on and were taken by the sheffiff to a hearing before Baltimore County circuit court judge John Raine."

How did it feel to be "free" and "sane" again?

Both men agreed they were wonderfully relieved

Kern had a final word. "All the time this was taking place, I was thinking, this can't be happening, not here ...not to us...but it was."

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—Governor saves

(Continued from Page 1)

picture of their entire being.

"There is serious question in my mind that justice in this case demands the execution of these individuals, and I am compelled to resolve this doubt by commuting the death penalty in each case.

"They have, however, by the perpetration of such a serious crime so early in life, demonstrated that they do constitute a menace in threat from which the public must be protected.

"Taking all of these factors into account, it is my considered judgment that in this instance, justice to all will be fulfilled by the commutation of the death sentence in each case to life imprisonment."

• • •

THE TRIALS and subsequent death penalties for Johnson and the Giles brothers stirred considerable interest throughout the Montgomery County-nearby Washington area.

Mrs. Howard F. Ross, chairman of the Giles-Johnson Committee, presented Gov. Tawes with signatures of 6,724 persons at the clemency hearing, asking that their lives be spared.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, widow of the former Secretary of the Interior and representing the Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, also told Gov. Tawes at the time her organization of 2,500 members backed the clemency plea.

Attorneys who made the clemency plea on behalf of the three men were Hal Witt, Stedman Prescott Jr., Victor Crawford, Robert Heeney and Harold A. Knapp.

Leonard Kardy, Montgomery County state's attorney who prosecuted the cases, told Gov. Tawes at the hearing he had no objections to whatever degree of clemency the governor deemed advisable.

• • •

EFFORTS MAY be continued to obtain a new trial for Joseph E. Johnson on grounds evidence of the moral character of the criminal attack victim was suppressed at the trial of the convicted man.

Robert C. Heeney, attorney for Johnson in the Montgomery County Giles brothers-Johnson case, said Thursday he planned to start such litigation next week under the post conviction procedures act.

Commenting to the AFRO on Gov. J. Millard Tawes' commutation of the death Penalties of Johnson and the Giles brothers to life imprisonment, Mr. Heeney stated:

"I think the governor showed courage in commuting the sentences, in the face of two juries and three judges.

"I am disappointed he didn't give a better commutation.

"But, I am tickled he saved the lives of those boys."

Mr. Heeney said should he prove successful in uncovering evidence the 16-year-old Hyattsville girl's moral character was suppressed at the trials, the court would order a new trial for Johnson, and in all probability the Giles brothers too.

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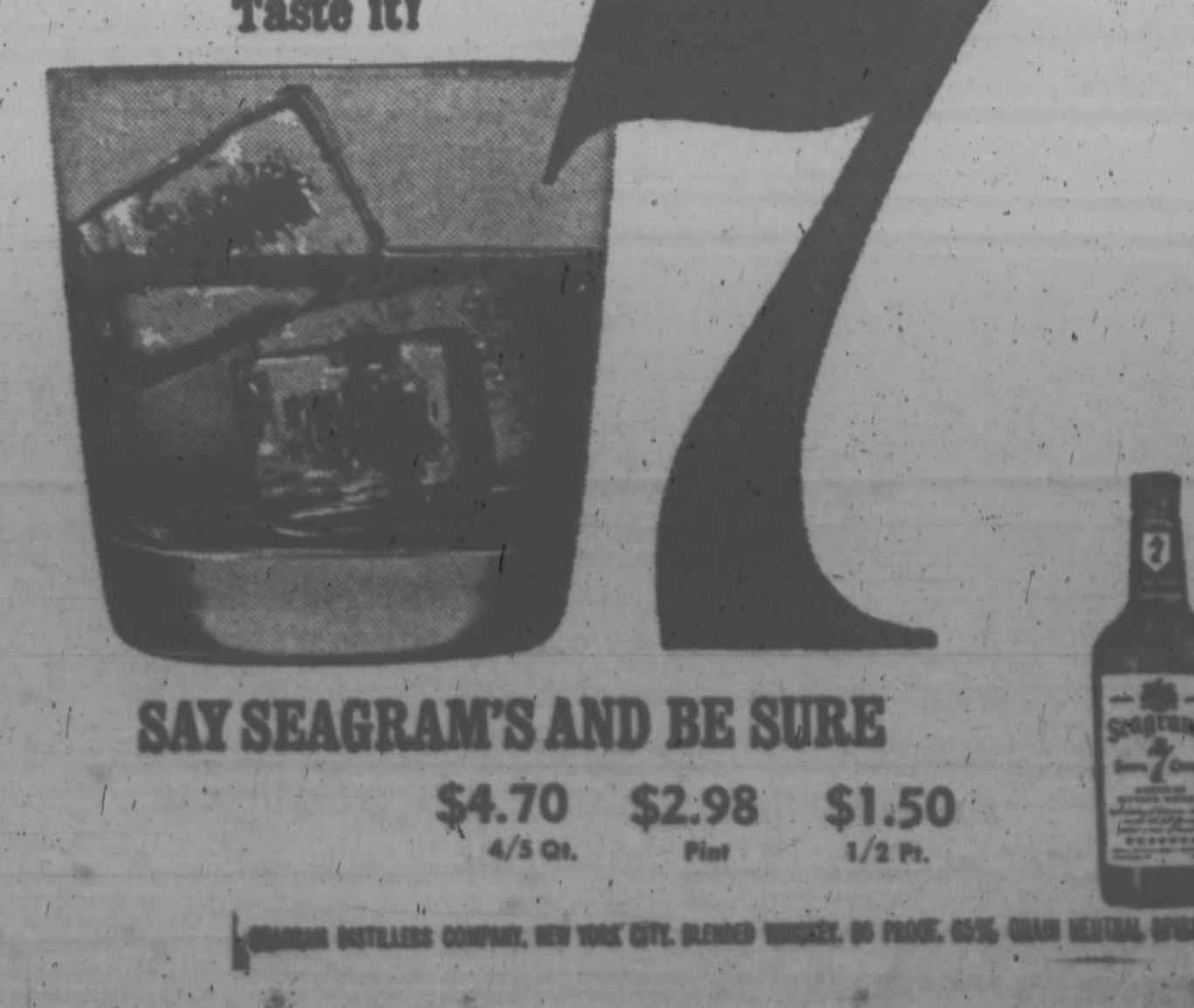

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