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4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

City, police named in million-dollar suit

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Attorneys for 18-year-old Walter Sowell, acquitted of public intoxication charges earlier this year, have filed a million-dollar civil rights suit against six current and former police officers, the city of Midland and Chief of Police Wayne Gideon.

Officers named in the suit are Terry Garner, Vince Castillo, Ronald Keck, Ed Nicks and Victor Kuykendall.

Also named is former officer Terry Lowe, who resigned from the force after receiving a 12-day suspension in the wake of charges he was among the officers who allegedly beat and kicked Sowell the night of his arrest. Garner received a one-day suspension.

Sowell was arrested on disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges Oct. 16, 1981. He originally pleaded guilty in municipal court, but Judge James Fitz-Gerald later ordered a retrial after Sowell's attorneys, David

Gilles and Willie Schmerler, argued at a hearing on a motion for a new trial that his fear of being returned to jail prompted the guilty plea.

City attorneys dropped the disorderly conduct charge prior to a jury trial last May. The jury heard two days of testimony, viewed a videotape of Sowell being booked into the jail and deliberated an hour in acquitting him of public intoxication.

The videotape showed Sowell being shoved into a wall and Lowe swinging

overhand blows at him after Sowell brushed Garner's hand off his shoulder. Sowell had his back to Garner and was talking heatedly with Lowe at the time.

The tape, which was abruptly turned off by booking officer Castillo moments after the scuffle erupted, also showed Garner appear to hit Sowell in the side in response to having his hand pushed away.

Garner maintains that he feared Sowell's behavior was provoking trou-

ble and that he had placed his hand on Sowell's shoulder to escort him to a cell before the situation got out of control.

Castillo says he shut off the video camera because the booking procedure was over when the disturbance broke out.

Sowell underwent emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital for head injuries he allegedly received at the hands of three officers as they were taking him to the upstairs jail following the scuffle.

Officers say, however, that he rammed his head through the window of a hall door when they got him upstairs. Garner also maintains he didn't hit Sowell in the side at the booking desk, but instead had reached out to grab him around the waist and restrain him.

The suit, which was filed Wednesday in Midland federal court by the Odessa law firm of Burnett & Hard-

(See POLICE, Page 2A)

Could last April's death solve cyanide riddle?

By The Associated Press

The cyanide death six months ago of a student in Philadelphia, which was ruled a suicide, "offers promise" for possible leads in seven deaths from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol in the Chicago area last week, the Illinois attorney general says.

The April 3 death of William Pascual originally was ruled a suicide, but Philadelphia police reopened the case after the Chicago poisonings and discovered that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found in Pascual's apartment contained cyanide that was not detected in the initial investigation.

The Chicago Sun-Times today quoted unidentified police sources as saying a search was being made in the Chicago area for an associate of Pascual, but authorities warned the investigation is still "raw."

The associate, described in newspaper and broadcast reports as a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, drew attention after Philadelphia police received an anonymous call saying the dental student "knows something about it (the death)," the Chicago Tribune reported.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, heading an investigation into the Chicago-area deaths from cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol, said Wednesday the Philadelphia development "offers promise...in terms of a Chicago angle," but warned "caution is in order" in trying to link the two sets of events.

Philadelphia police said Wednesday that preliminary tests at the time of Pascual's death from cyanide poisoning

Exchange offered

By The Associated Press

McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol pain reliever, has offered to exchange all Tylenol capsules, both regular or extra-strength, for Tylenol tablets, which have not been involved in any of the poison taintings in Illinois and California.

Alexis Barret, consumer affairs manager for the company, said consumers with full or partially empty bottles should mail them to:

Tylenol Exchange
P.O. Box 2000
Maple Plain, Minn., 55438

— ruled a suicide when a note to his mother was found near the body — showed nothing unusual in the Tylenol capsules found in a shoe at his apartment. But tests this week found some of the capsules to contain cyanide, said police Chief Inspector Frank Scaffidi.

Pascual's widow, Kathleen Burkhalter, was quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer today as saying she didn't believe her husband killed himself.

"There was no motive," she said. "He was not depressed.... They could interview all of Pennsylvania and they would just say we were a happy couple

and everything was going well for him."

She said she never saw the suicide note, but heard about it from police.

The Inquirer also reported that her father, John Burkhalter of La Jolla, Calif., said she contacted Philadelphia police after the cyanide deaths in Chicago and asked them to reopen the investigation into her husband's death.

Tylenol capsules have been withdrawn from the market nationwide, although investigators say there is virtually no chance the contamination came during manufacturing. Tylenol's maker, McNeil Consumer Products Co., said Wednesday it would allow consumers to exchange all Tylenol capsules for Tylenol tablets, which have not been involved in the poisonings.

Fahner said at a briefing Wednesday night that "no correlation" has been found between the lot number of the cyanide-laced Tylenol in Philadelphia and lot numbers associated with the poisoned Tylenol found in Chicago.

Quoting police sources, the Inquirer said that Pascual's unidentified associate had been in Chicago the weekend before Pascual's death. Television station WPVI said police were checking reports the dental student had a knowledge of chemicals.

"I cannot comment on that," Scaffidi said. "The investigation is now raw and unrelated. There are more questions than answers at this point."

The Sun-Times said the associate was being sought in Chicago because the man could not be found in Philadelphia and has relatives and friends in Chicago.

They'll call it Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines will turn into Continental Airlines on Halloween, when the two carriers merge to become the seventh-largest airline in the country, company officials said.

Operating offices of the carrier will remain in Los Angeles, but most executive offices have been moved to Houston, said Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Texas Air Corp., the holding company that owns Texas International,

acquired Continental after a battle during which Continental's former president, Al Feldman, committed suicide.

Continental employees failed in an attempt to purchase control of their employer, and stockholders of both companies approved the merger at separate meetings July 13.

Lorenzo told a news conference Wednesday that the official merger of the two carriers follows agreements with pilots and clerical workers and a realignment of bank loans.

Under the new policy, Continental's loans — which include a four-year revolving credit agreement — will be realigned into a seven-year loan.

"Existing collateral arrangements will be reorganized to provide security for a current short-term \$48 million loan," Lorenzo said. That debt, loaned by a group of banks led by Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company, New York, will also be paid back in a seven-year loan, he said.



AP Laserphoto

'Sea Hunt'

Swedish commando officers with weapons, kayaks and rubber rafts Wednesday evening take up positions around Hars Bay near the Swedish naval base

Musko as they continued their hunt for a suspected Soviet submarine thought to be lurking in the area. See related story, Page 12A.

Housing board tours homes in city rehabilitation program

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Blue paint neatly framed the white house bordered by tall trees, indicating the structure's longtime existence in an older Midland neighborhood. The owners proudly opened their home Wednesday afternoon to a tour of the Housing Authority board members and the media to reveal progress of a \$500,000 city-wide housing rehabilitation program.

The Housing Authority board departed from its usual monthly ses-

sion, which started in City Hall Council Chambers, to climb aboard a MidTran bus sans air conditioner to check the kind of work being done on the homes selected for the program.

According to Horace Berry, 29 houses are under repair, or have been completed, with the work totaling \$150,099.98. Each house is averaging \$5,175.86.

At that rate, surmised Chairman Gene Abbott, the \$500,000 can go to rehabilitate almost 100 houses. Originally, the application had listed 45 houses to be repaired with the money.

The \$500,000 amounts to half of a Community Development Block Grant for 1981-82, marking the first time Midland is receiving the money in about five years. And like the first time around, the program is being operated under the auspices of the Housing Authority.

The program will continue through next year with the announcement Wednesday afternoon from U.S. Sen. John Tower's office that Midland will receive \$949,000 in CD money for 1982-83. The list of uses approved included housing rehabilitation, public facilities

and improvements and clearance projects.

Abbott questioned CD Coordinator Susan Howell about the number of applications, saying that "we want to make sure we have enough applications to use all the money."

Ms. Howell replied that her office had received 130 applications and have accepted 71 houses for the program. "We stopped there because we knew it would take Berry a long time to get to all of the houses," she said.

As general inspector, Berry must look at the houses listed on the applica-

tions to see if they fall within the guidelines set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If rehabilitation will cost more than 65 percent of the home's cost, the house can't be included on the program. Nor can it be repaired if the house can't be brought up to meet the city's building codes within the 65 percent spending limit.

The first stop on the tour was at 1012 N. Loraine, where work had been completed at a cost of \$5,853. That included painting inside and out, new aluminum

windows, insulation in the attic and new carpeting.

"This is a 100 percent improvement" over what the house looked like before the work, said board member Joe Chavez. "They're real proud of their windows and they can already tell a difference with the insulation," he said in translating the couple's remarks.

The next stop at 1608 Hemlock showed a house in the midst of repairs. With the repair cost pegged at

(See HOUSING, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....	682-5311
Want Ads.....	682-6222
Other Calls.....	682-5311

Mubarak praises predecessor on anniversary of his death

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak today called the late Anwar Sadat a "giant of peace" and said his peace initiative with Israel must be judged by its impact on human life, not by the current turmoil in the region.

Mubarak spoke before an assembly of the ruling National Democratic Party, founded by Sadat, in a ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of Sadat's assassination by Moslem fanatics during a military parade. "Sadat gave up his youth and life in the love of Egypt," said Mubarak. "He was a giant in his works and accomplishments, in his ability to charge into the unknown and turn dreams into reality.... He was a giant in his establishing of peace in the middle of a sea of enmity and hatred."

Mubarak lauded Sadat for gaining Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, for improving the image of the

Arabs and Moslems, and for leading the 1973 war against Israel in which Egypt regained part of the Israeli-conquered Sinai.

The president, wearing a dark suit, also said Sadat's name would always be connected with his Nov. 19, 1977, trip to Jerusalem, the first ever by an Arab leader to Israel.

"He erupted the earthquake of peace and put the region into a new period, which we cannot judge with the present events but must judge according to the vital changes that it had on the lives of people," Mubarak said.

The peace process begun by Sadat has been frozen, in Egypt's view, because of Israel's annexation of east Jerusalem and Syria's Golan Heights, its attacks on Iraq's nuclear reactor and most recently the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Mubarak also praised Sadat for democratizing Egypt.

Wall Street 'wowing' experts

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

Happy days are here again, at least on Wall Street, where a stock market boom has confounded experts who can't explain the rally while the economy is still in a slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks scored its second-best gain ever on Wednesday, soaring 37.07 points to 944.26 — nearly matching the record jump of 38.81 points on Aug. 17.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange, at 93.57 million shares, was not quite in the same league with the 100 million-plus days of a few weeks ago and the peak of 137.33 million shares on Aug. 26.

But Wall Street analysts said there was good reason to expect more triple-digit volume days after Wednesday's explosion in stock prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average has now risen 167 points, or almost 22 percent, in less than two months. Buyers have continued to clamor for stocks despite many government statistics indicat-

ing the economy might have weakened in August and September, instead of recovering.

On Friday, the Labor Department is due to report on the unemployment rate for last month. Many private economists expect the data to show 10 percent of the work force out of jobs for the first time in more than 40 years.

Few analysts had a ready explanation for the paradox. Some skeptics said the rally made no sense, except as the prelude to a collapse — like the "false" rally in late 1929 as the Depression of the 1930s was approaching.

Most agreed there was an element of unreality to a day like Wednesday when the prices of Eastman Kodak, Teledyne, Texas Instruments and Lockheed all rose at least \$7 a share.

"This is a buying panic by investing institutions who are rushing into blue chip stocks because they expect lower interest rates," said Charles Jensen, an analyst at the firm of MKI Securities Inc.

One important interest rate, the rate on federal funds — short-term loans between banks — dropped Wednesday to 8 percent.



Mission Specialist William Lenoir demonstrates how the communications satellites will be deployed during the flight of shuttle Columbia's fifth space trip during the crew's news

conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Wednesday. At left is Mission Specialist Joe Allen with Pilot Robert Overmeyer and Commander Vance Brad, right.

Shuttle will launch two commercial satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The launch of two \$30 million communications satellites on the first commercial flight of America's space shuttle is the main objective of the mission, its commander says.

Astronauts Vance D. Brand, Robert Overmeyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir, in a final pre-launch news conference Wednesday, said they have almost completed their training for the five-day mission, the most ambitious yet for the Columbia.

"We're 99 percent of our way there in our training," said Lenoir. "In fact, I'm ready to go tomorrow."

The shuttle is scheduled to be launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Nov. 11 and land at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 16 after 81 orbits.

Brand, a veteran of one space flight and the mission commander, said the prime objective is the launch of the satellites, one owned by Satellite Business Systems and the other by Telesat Canada.

Once in orbit, the astronauts will start an automatic sequence to begin spinning the 1,300-pound satellites at 50 revolutions a minute in their housing in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Springs will eject the spinning satellites into space and a rocket engine will push them into an orbit 23,000 miles above the Earth.

The space agency is charging the companies \$10 million each, about one-third the cost to launch the satellites by expendable rockets.

The SBS satellites will be used for telephone service and the Canadian satellite will be used for both telephone and television transmissions.

The mission also will feature a 3½-hour space walk by Lenoir and Allen. Wearing bulky space suits, the two will use tools to test their ability to do such work as tighten or loosen bolts and screws.

Part of the exercise will test techniques that may be used to repair the broken Solar Maximum Mission satellite. The robot craft malfunctioned shortly after launch and the space agency hopes to restore it to service with a repair mission now planned for 1984.

Brand and Overmeyer, the pilot, will attempt an automatic landing when the Columbia returns. A computer receiving signals from the ground will guide the craft to a touchdown, with the two astronauts ready to take over if the computer fails.

Meanwhile, a South Carolina company is preparing an experiment for the Columbia's sixth mission, scheduled in January, that involves sending 25 pounds of seeds — including 40 varieties of fruits and vegetables — into orbit.

Voters don't understand office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Woody Glasscock says his main problem in running for land commissioner is that few people seem to know much about the office. His problem Wednesday was not so much a lack of knowing as it was a lack of caring.

About a dozen news reporters showed up for a Capitol news conference he had called, and at times they and Glasscock stared at each other for up to 30 seconds or longer waiting for someone to ask a question.

Television crews, with their bright lights, tangled wires and microphones, were not present. One reporter asked about voter apathy.

"I just got a poll back and 96 percent said they had no idea what a land commissioner does," said Glasscock, the Republican candidate. "Only 4 percent said yes (they knew), and I think 2 of that 4 percent were lying."

The land commissioner oversees the state's 22.5 million acres of state-owned property — which generate nearly \$800 million in leases and royalties — and serves as chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board. It is mostly an administrative post, and the pay is \$61,100 a year.

Governor releases six from West Texas

AUSTIN — Six persons sent to prison from West Texas have been released on parole by Gov. Bill Clements, upon recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Jose Rodriguez Bejarano, convicted of burglary in Reeves County March 22, 1982, was paroled to Reeves County after serving and earning one year and five months of a four-year sentence.

Aaron Bundage, convicted of burglary and forgery in Midland County Jan. 9, 1981, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years of a four-year sentence.

Oscar Fred Willham Grothe Jr., convicted of voluntary manslaughter in Martin County Dec. 8, 1977, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning nine years and 11 months of a 15-year sentence.

Glen Thomas Patterson, convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Sutton County March 22, 1982, was paroled to Smith County after serving and earning one year and one month of a two-year sentence.

Stanley Price Perrin, convicted in Ector County in 1979 of burglary, three counts, and convicted in March of escape, was paroled to Archer County after serving and earning eight years and seven months of a 14-year sentence.

And John Lee Sykes, convicted of burglary in Reagan County March 23, 1982, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning 11 months of a two-year sentence.

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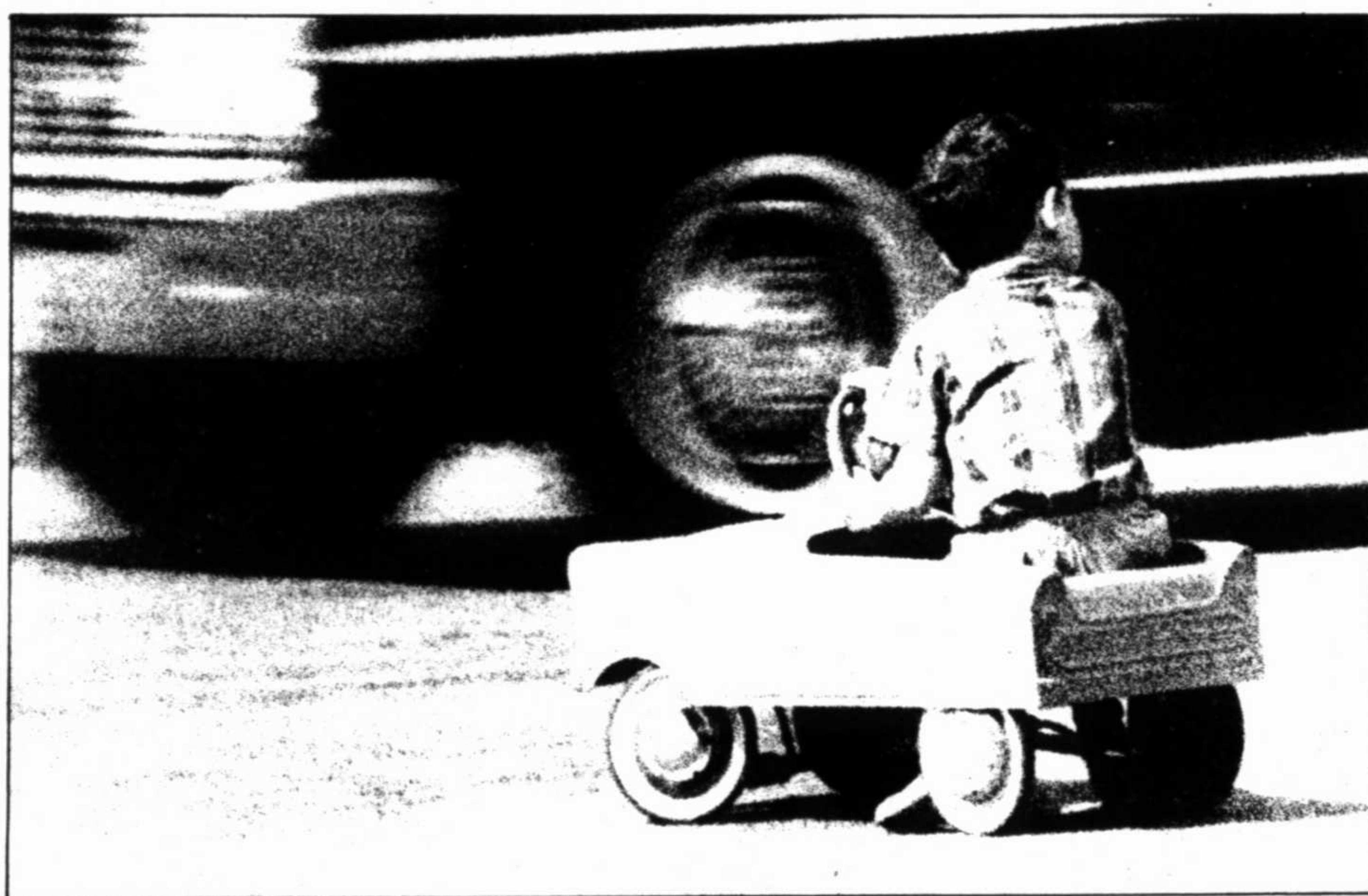
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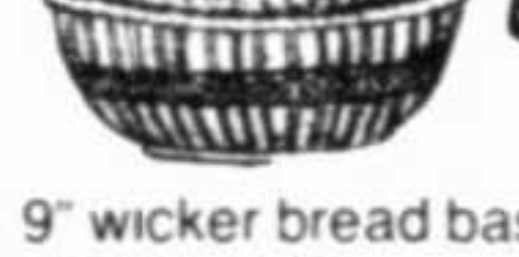
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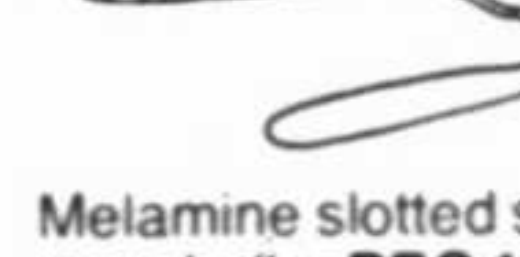
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9" wicker bread baskets or 7" straw trivets

2 \$1

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Melamine slotted spoon or soup ladle, REG 1.27

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FOR



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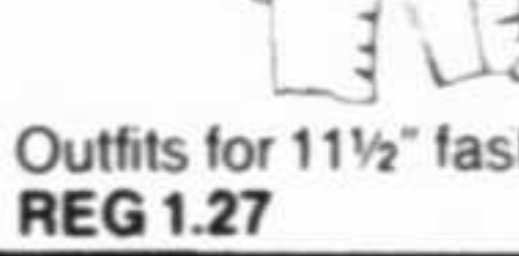
FOR



Revolving cup rack

\$1

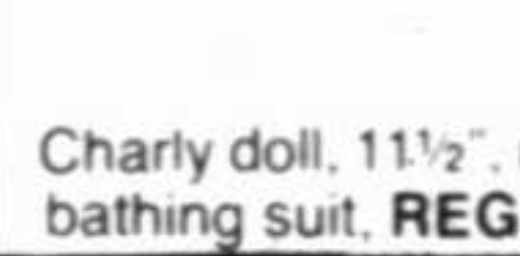
FOR



Outfits for 11 1/2" fashion dolls, REG 1.27

\$1

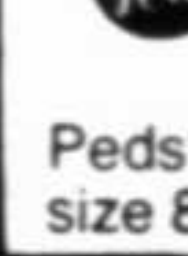
FOR



Charly doll, 11 1/2" in, bathing suit, REG 1.27

\$1

FOR



Peds* lounging socks, one size 8 1/2/11, REG 1.37

\$1

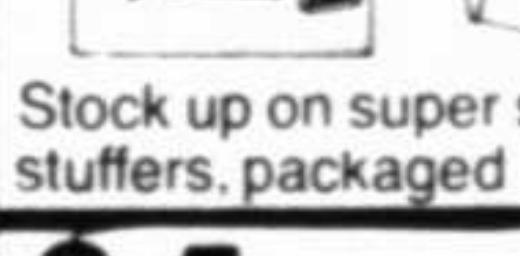
FOR



Plastic dish pan, 9 qt, REG 1.77

\$1

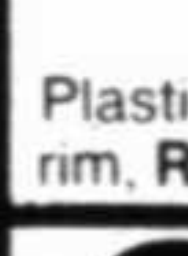
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Stock up on super stocking stuffers, packaged

\$1

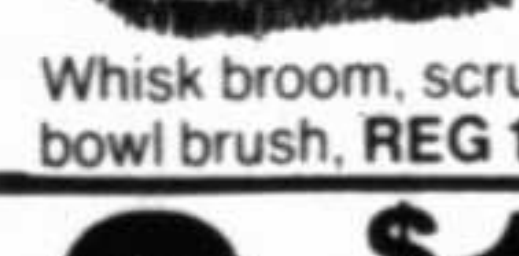
FOR



Plastic mixing bowl, 4 qt, deep rim, REG 1.47

\$1

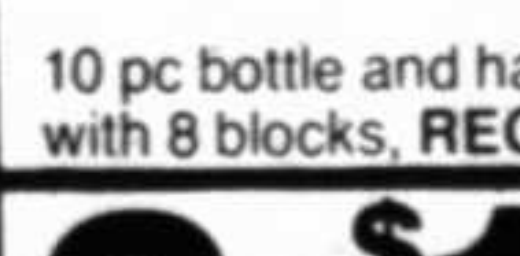
FOR



Whisk broom, scrub brush or bowl brush, REG 1.37 / 1.88

\$1

FOR



10 pc bottle and hammer set with 8 blocks, REG 1.47

2 \$1

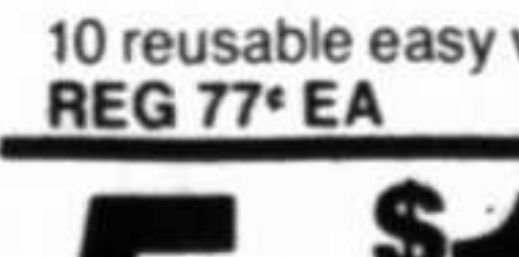
FOR



Juice squeezer or corer/peeler

2 \$1

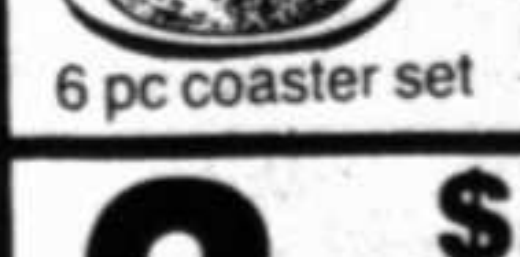
FOR



10 reusable easy wipes, REG 77¢ EA

2 \$1

FOR



6 pc coaster set

3 \$1

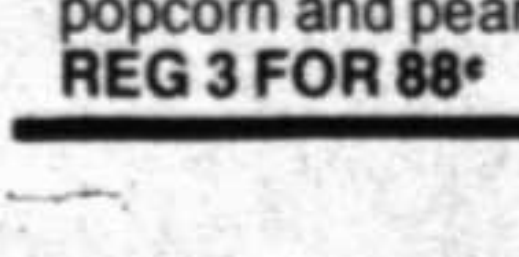
FOR



Poly silk-like flowers, many varieties

5 \$1

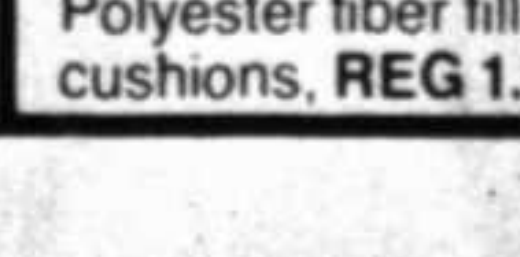
FOR



Cracker Jack, candied popcorn and peanuts, REG 3 FOR 88¢

2 \$3

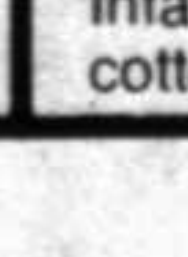
FOR



Polyester fiber fill for toys, cushions, REG 1.88

\$3

FOR



Infant/toddler corduroy, poly cotton, elastic waist, REG 4.47

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DEATHS

Lu Berry

STANTON — Services for Lu Berry, 77, of Stanton were to be today at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church here with Rev. Lennox Hefter, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery in Andrews, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Berry died early Wednesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 25, 1905, in Ector County. She moved to Stanton in 1956 from Miami, Ariz. She married Clayton Steven Black Jan. 14, 1928, in Eastland. He died Oct. 29, 1955. She married Phil Berry in Garden City on Oct. 4, 1968. He died Nov. 24, 1978.

Mrs. Berry was co-owner and operator of Stanton Cleaners from 1956-1971. She was a sponsor of the Hroxi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a member of the First United Methodist Church and had served as president of Martin County Hospital Auxiliary for many years.

Survivors include a son, Mike Black of Stanton; a daughter, Sharon Fisher of Rusk; four brothers, Emmett Price of Beeville, Henry Price of Waxahatchie, Oran Price of Andrews and E.A. (Mike) Price of Ennis; four sisters, Dorothy Turk of Midland, Fannie Kate Glascock and Mary Grace Latimer of Stanton and Thelma "Ted" Ellis of Andrews; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Martin County Hospital Auxiliary, Stanton, or a favorite charity.

Roger H. Marble

Services are pending for Roger Houghton Marble, 76, of 4418 Norwood. Marble died Tuesday morning at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

He was born Oct. 4, 1906, in Worcester, Mass., and graduated from Lowell Tech in Lowell, Mass., with a degree in textile engineering. He worked for the Curtis & Marble Textile Machinery Co. of Worcester and was later employed by the Davison Textile Publishing Co. of New Jersey.

He was a Navy veteran who taught anti-aircraft gunnery during World War II. He and Laura Margaret Walker of Alberta, Canada, were married in 1944 at Berkeley, Calif. He was a member of the American Federation of Mineral Societies for the past 20 years, judged mineral shows nationwide and

Civilians die in separate, unrelated accidents occurring on military bases

By The Associated Press

A hand grenade believed to be a dud and an artillery shell gone awry are being blamed for the deaths of two civilians in separate accidents at military bases.

A woman driving her car on a well-traveled road through the Camp Lejeune, N.C., base died of head injuries after she was hit Wednesday by shrapnel from the errant shell fired during a routine military exercise, authorities said.

Military officials said "normal precautions," including the posting of signs in areas near the exercise, had been taken to guard against accidents.

had received the group's prestigious Honorary Award for Outstanding Service to the Federation. He was a member of West Texas Gem and Mineral Society of Odessa, the Prospectors Club of Big Spring, the Odessa Model Railroad Club and Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William Marble of Midland and Roger Marble of Kent, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

T.H. Lambdin

Services for T.H. "Tom" Lambdin, of 1903 W. Ohio Ave., were Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Kennelly officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Lambdin died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Terry L. Ives, Bob Hilton, Felix Vineclark, Jerry Crawford, Elmer Startz and Dan McBride.

Ralph Slagle

Services for Ralph Slagle, of Fredricksburg and formerly of Midland, were Wednesday in the First Methodist Church Glass Chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Slagle died Saturday in a San Antonio hospital.

Pallbearers were Jody Slagle of Dallas, Michael Slagle of Houston, Gwen Slagle of San Angelo, Weldon Clack of Gainesville, Gary Hall and Murray Lie-master of Dallas. Honorary pallbearers were to be the members of the Buddy Woods Sunday School Class.

Isidro P. Ramos

ODESSA — Services for Isidro Pereda Ramos, 42, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church here. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery, directed by Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Ramos died Tuesday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born in Mexico and lived in Midland before moving to Odessa three years ago. He owned the El Tampa Club in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Ramos of Odessa; a son, Gerardo Ramos of Odessa; a daughter, Cindy Ramos; four brothers, all of Mexico; and four sisters, also of Mexico.

Sweden's navy still trying to raise Soviet submarine

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Warships are dumping magnetic homing devices and "smart" mini-torpedoes into Hors Bay to flush up a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine that has defied their dragnet for a week, Swedish newspapers reported today.

At the same time, the Swedish News Agency quoted National Defense Staff officials as saying it was increasingly possible they were dealing with a new type of unmanned underwater vessel that could evade their fleet of cruisers and helicopters indefinitely.

The sub was discovered a week ago lurking near Musko base, a top-secret Swedish naval facility on Hors bay near the southern Stockholm archipelago. Repeated efforts to force it to the surface by dropping conventional depth charges and blocking escape outlets to the sea have failed.

"If the suspected submarine tried to break out we might resort to more drastic methods including sinking it," said navy Capt. Cay Holmberg, who is in charge of the search.

On Wednesday, squads of navy helicopters and 40 warships criss-crossed the bay and dropped about 25 depth charges, blasting geysers of seawater skyward and shattering the calm along the coast with sounds of explosions.

Newspapers in Stockholm reported today that the navy is employing new weapons to force the vessel to surface, including sophisticated magnetic homing devices that attach themselves to the sub and give its precise location.

Today's editions of the Stockholm newspapers Dagens Nyheter and Svenska Dagbladet said that one of the

magnetic devices had successfully attached itself to the hull of the submerged vessel but fell off.

Another weapon employed is a new type of torpedo that aims for a submarine's propellers, blows them apart and cripples the craft without harming the crew, the newspapers said.

Press reports also described a "mini depth charge" in the navy arsenal which could puncture the sub's hull, forcing it to surface.

Naval officials declined to say whether these new devices were being used against the intruder. But they confirmed that conventional depth charges would be dangerous to the sub if dropped too close.

It is considered the most serious violation of Swedish waters since a Soviet sub, reportedly nuclear-armed, beached during an apparent spy mission in a military zone off Karlskrona naval base in southeast Sweden last Oct. 27.

Sweden has refused to speculate on the nationality of the sub in the latest incident, but newspapers have consistently said the vessel was believed to belong to a Warsaw Pact nation, perhaps the Soviet Union or Poland.

Of nations operating submarines in the Baltic, the United States, West Germany and Denmark all have said none of theirs is involved, but the Soviet Union and Poland have made no such declaration.

In a first Soviet reaction Wednesday the official news agency Tass alleged the hunt might be a hoax designed to disrupt relations between Sweden and the Soviet Union.

Peacekeeping forces intervene in alleged Lebanese brutality

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Peacekeeping troops are reportedly intervening to stop brutality against Palestinians by Lebanese soldiers, who have seized hundreds of alleged criminals, illegal aliens and guns in a west Beirut sweep.

Italy's ambassador to Lebanon said after more mass arrests on Wednesday that Italian members of the tri-national peace-keeping force had stopped Lebanese regulars from beating a Palestinian.

President Amin Gemayel told ambassadors from nations who contributed to the peace-keeping force that four Lebanese officers have been disciplined for brutality and that future violators will be severely punished, French diplomatic sources said.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Syria has refused to agree to simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli troops from Lebanon, but that the Syrian position was viewed as an opening position that could be

negotiated.

They said U.S. peace envoy Morris Draper, who is mediating efforts to get all foreign armies out of Lebanon, informed Israeli officials that the Syrians want the Israeli troops who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave first.

Draper was in Jerusalem to inform Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Syria's position. Israeli officials said later that both men agreed on the need for a simultaneous troop withdrawal.

Syrian troops have been in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 Moslem-

Christian civil war when they arrived under an Arab League mandate as a peacekeeping force. Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Lebanese army, in its biggest show of force since the civil war, continued rounding up scores of people at the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp in west Beirut on Wednesday. It was part of a weeklong sweep the government says is aimed at driving criminals, illegal aliens and weapons from the west Beirut.

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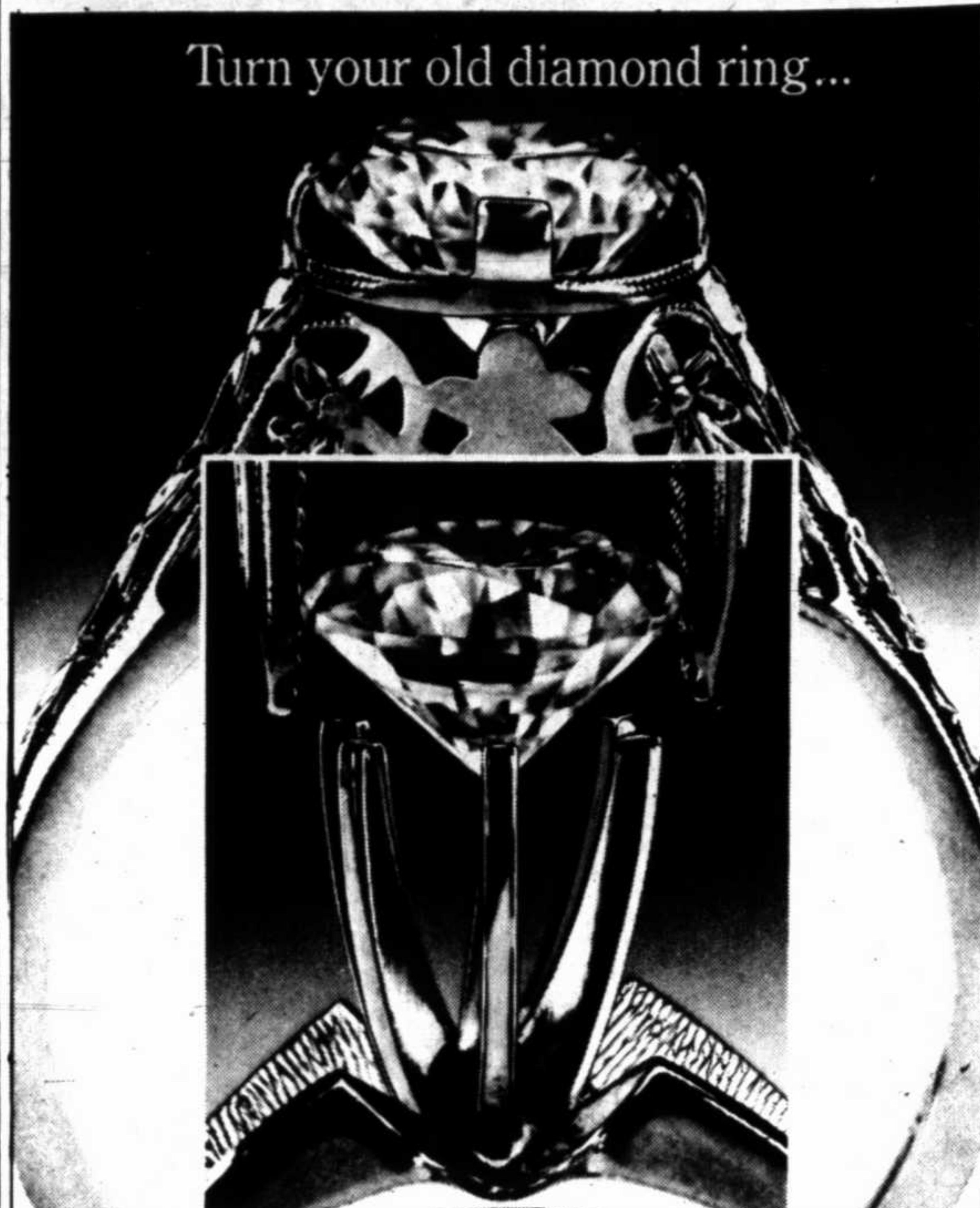
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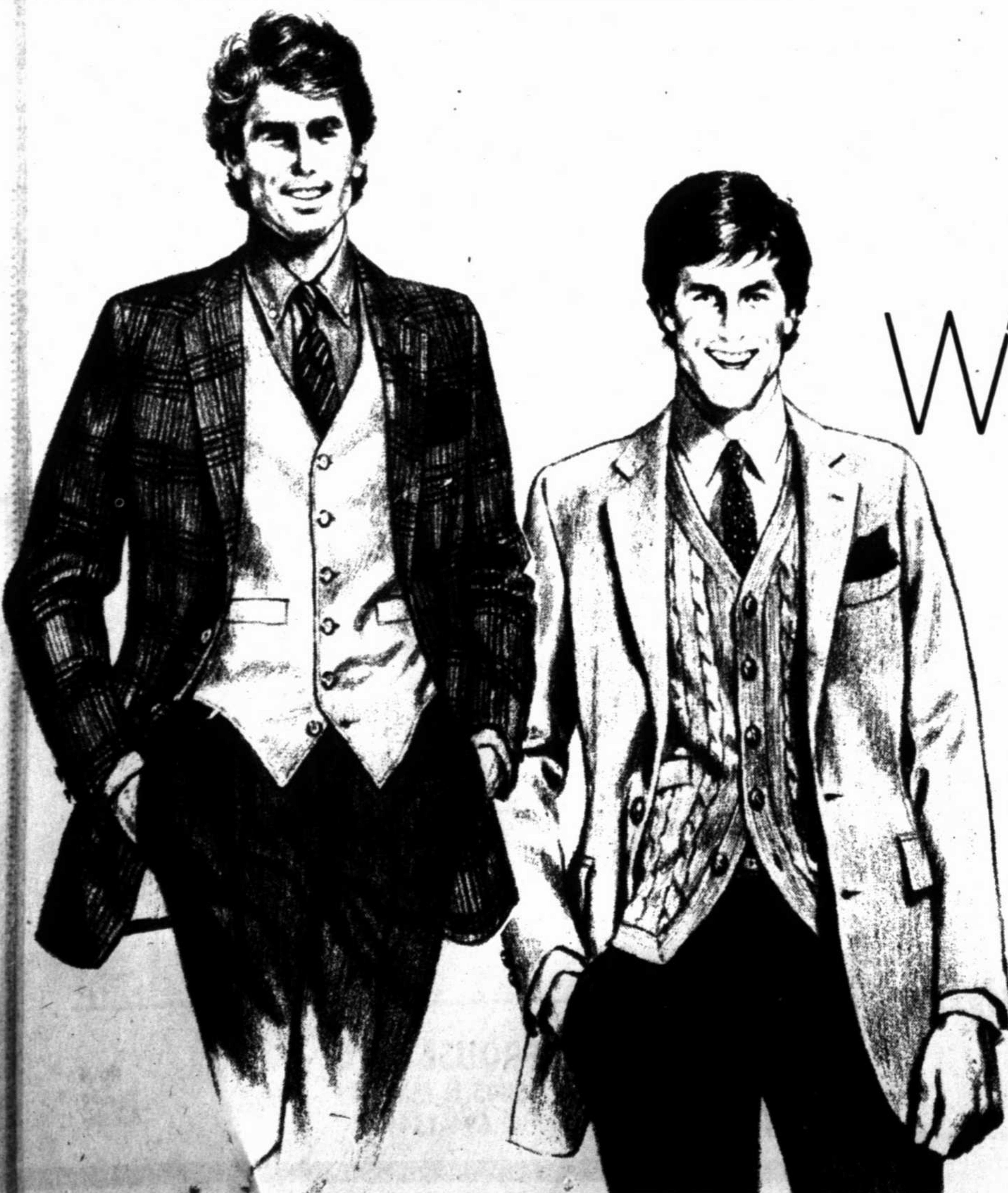
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