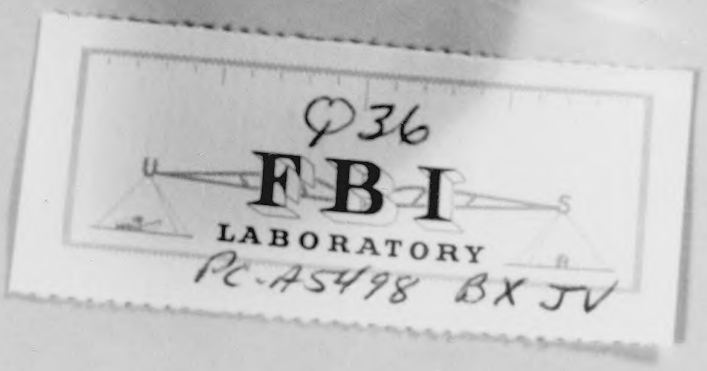

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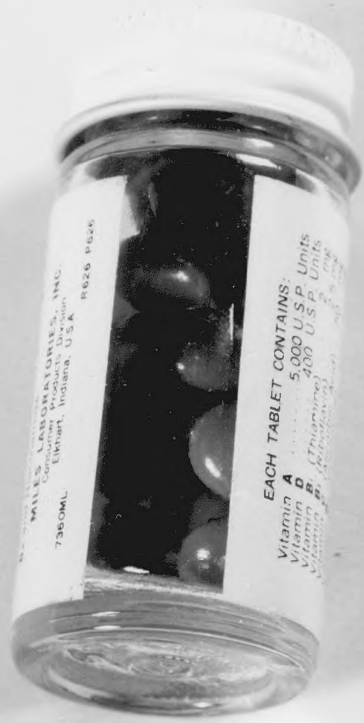

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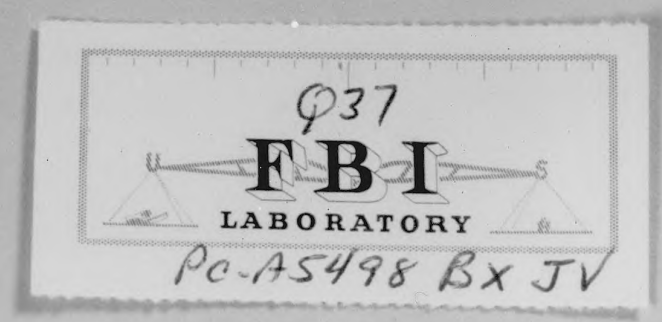

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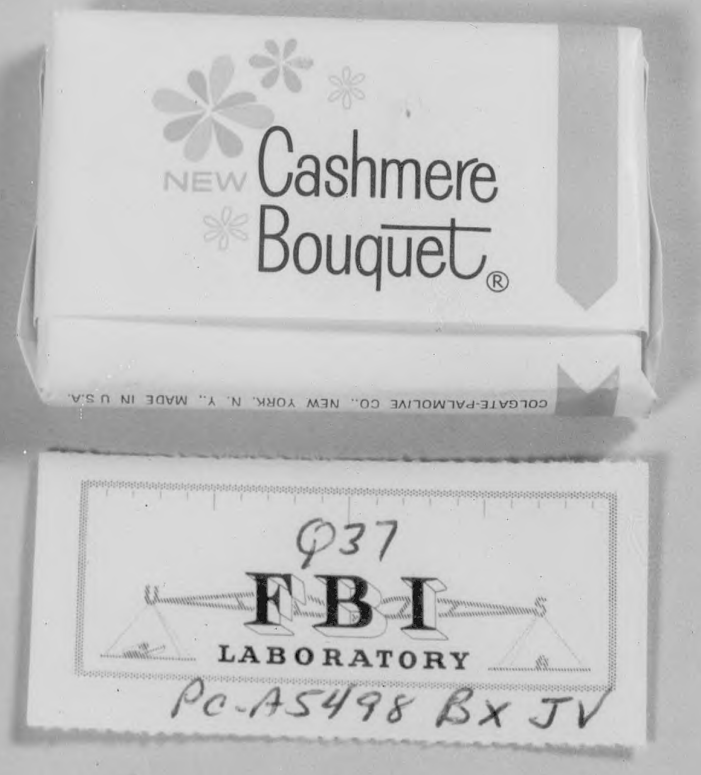

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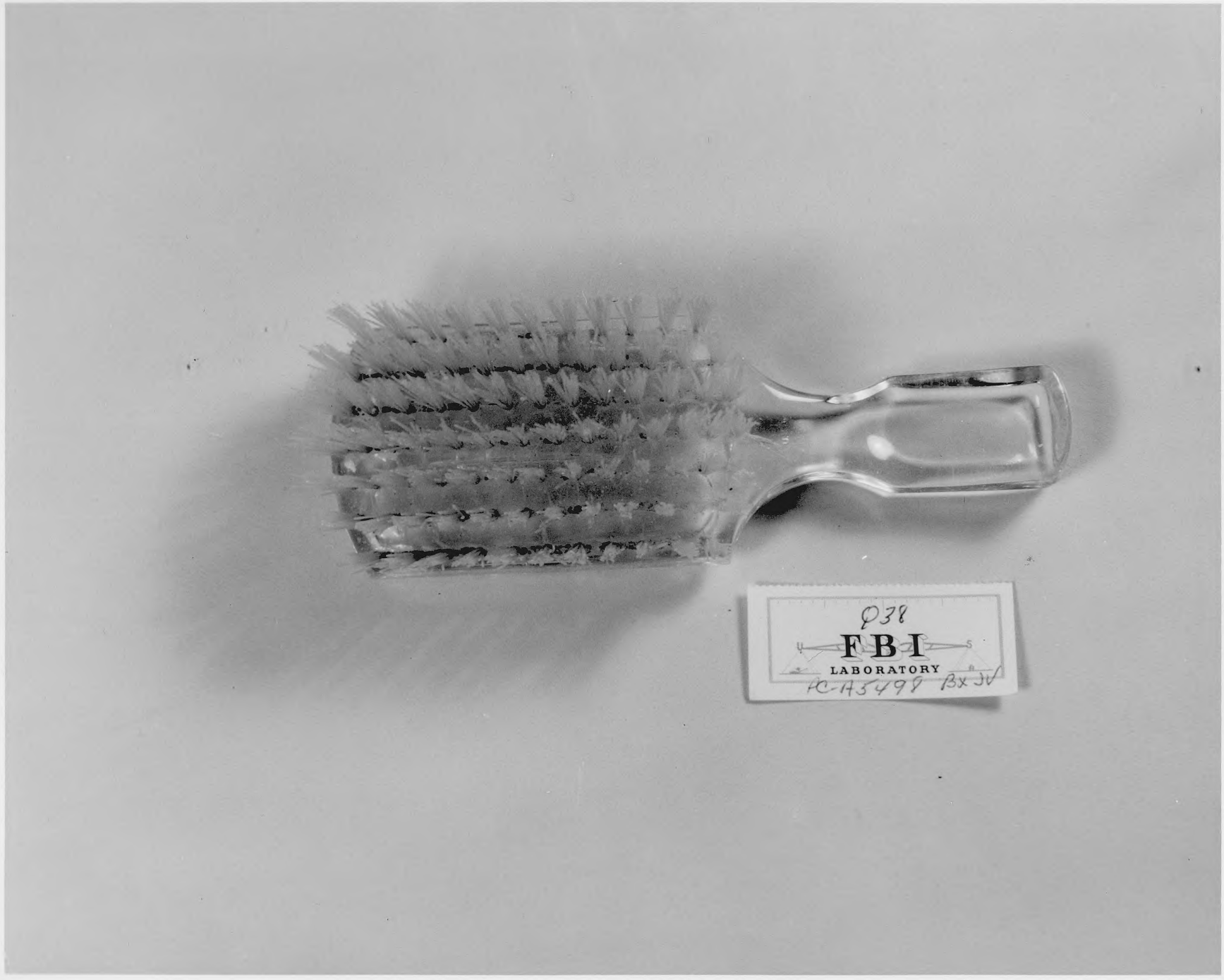

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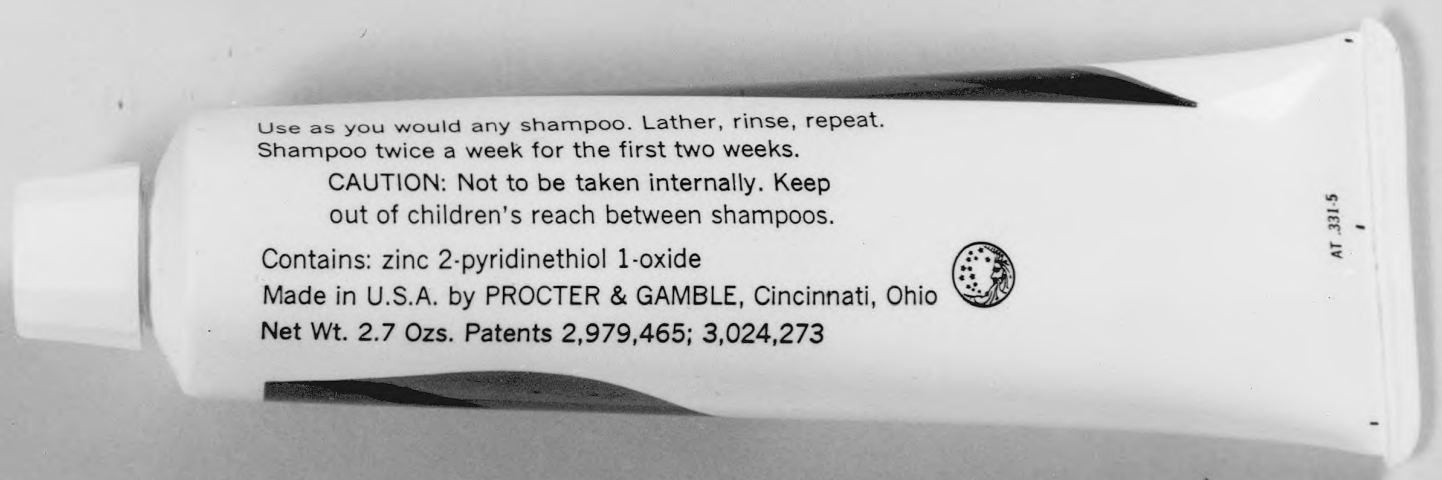

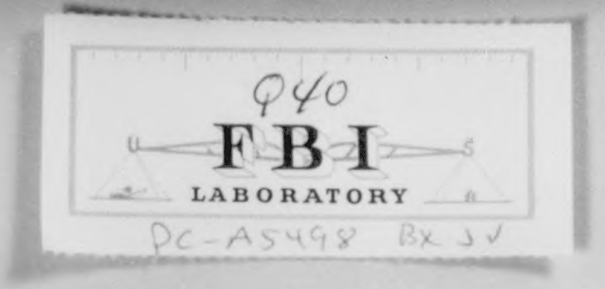

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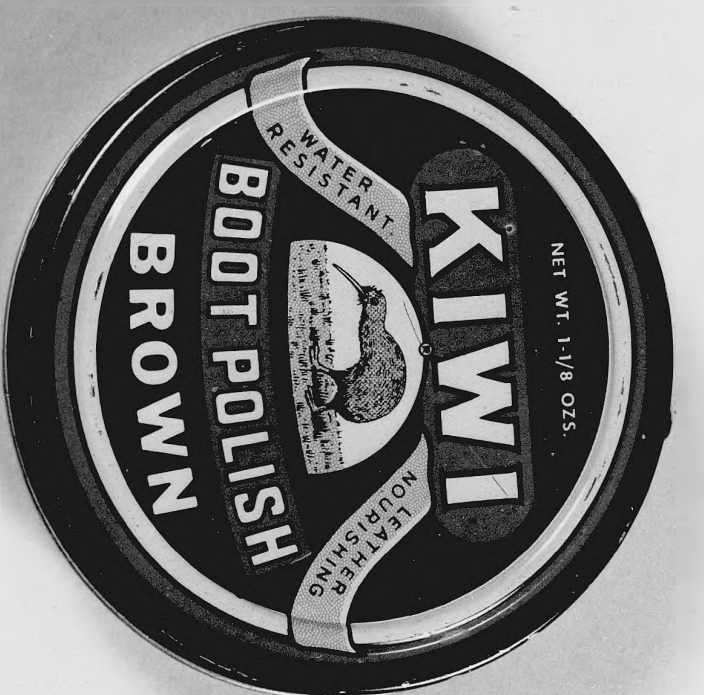

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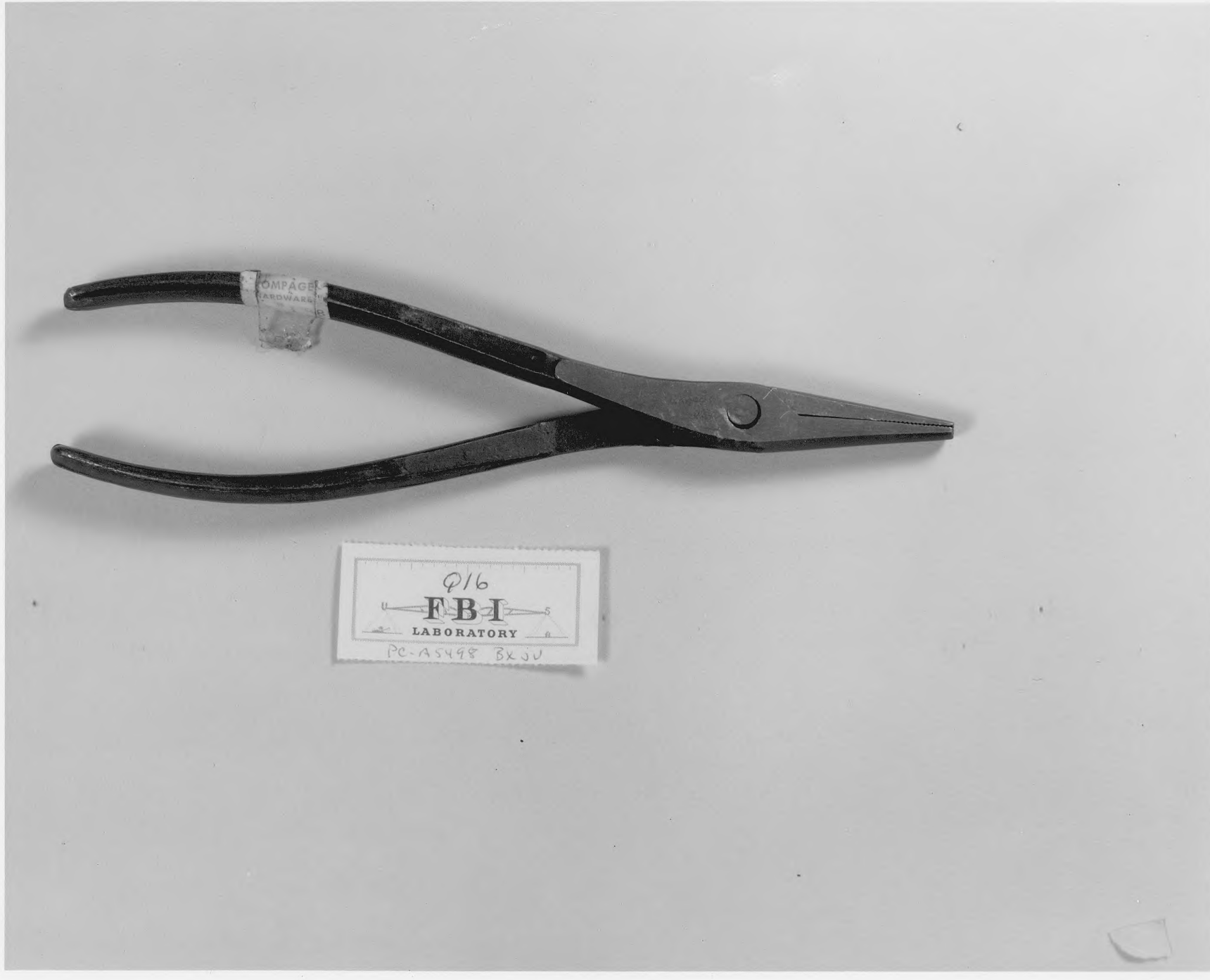

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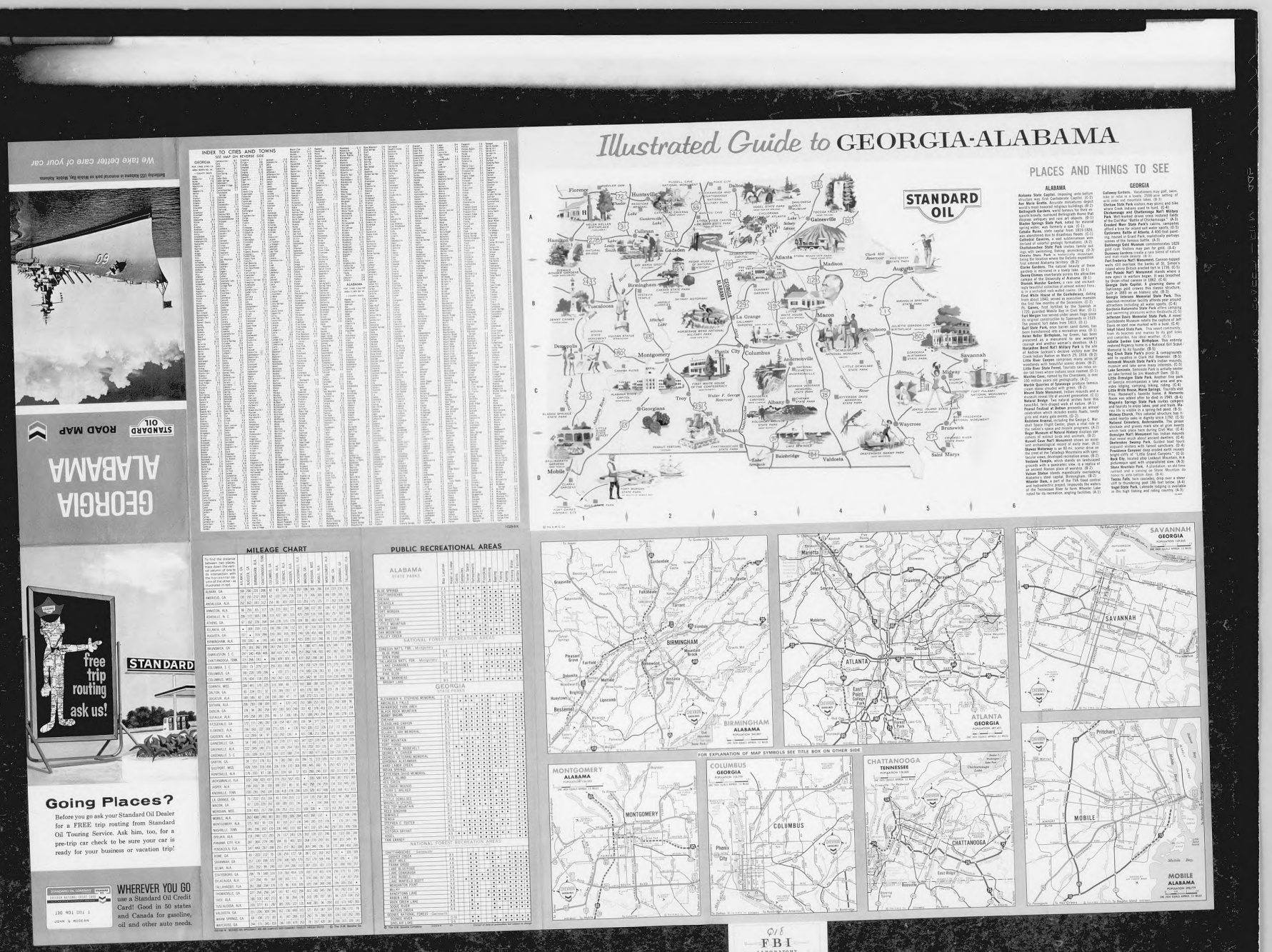

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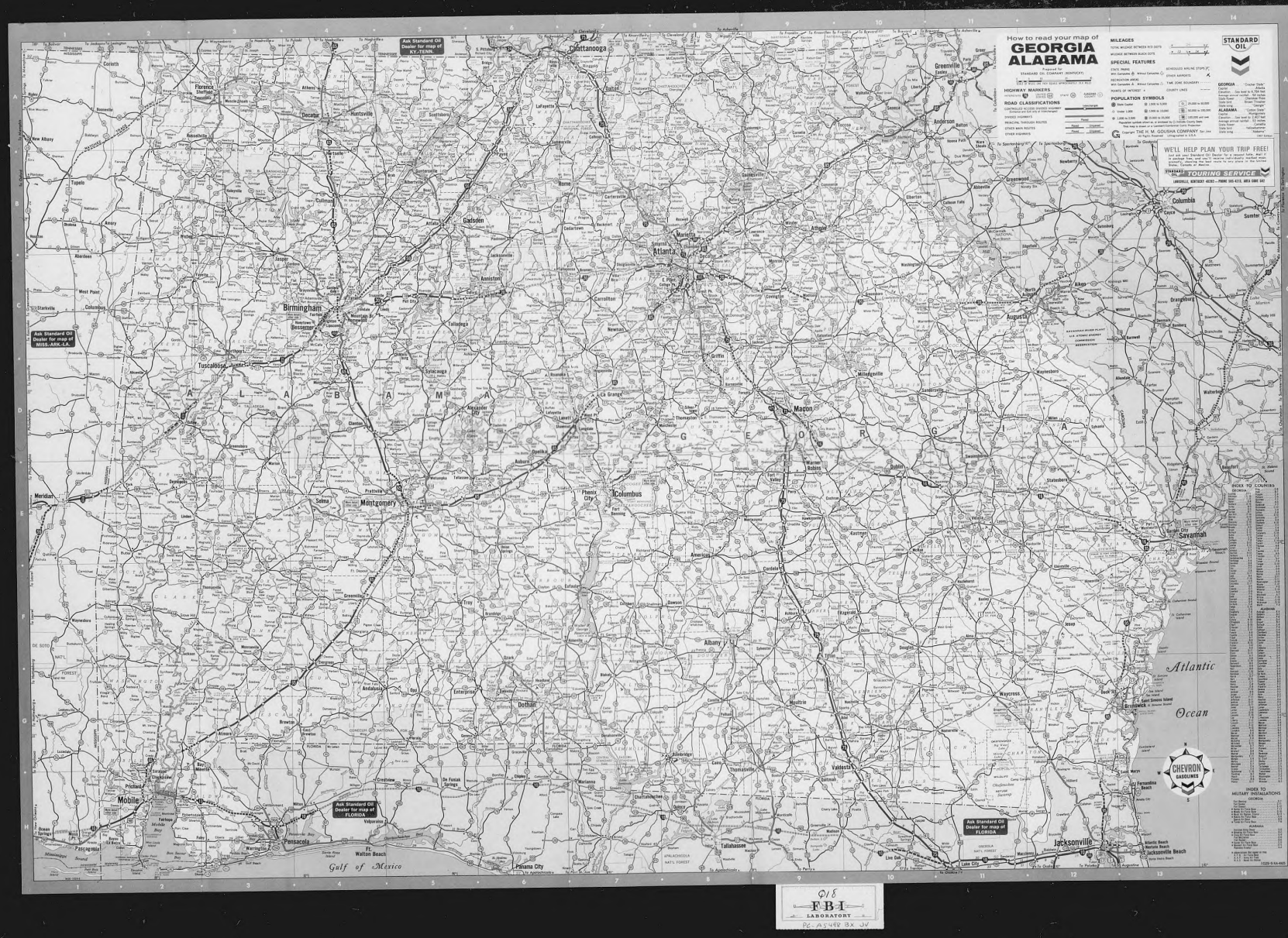

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ONE OF THE BOYS—Marine Capt. Charles Robb, 28-year-old son-in-law of President Johnson, arrived in Da Nang yesterday for a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He is assigned to the First Marine Division about 360 miles north of Saigon.
—UPI Telephoto

Monetary Talks Due

LONDON, April 3. — (UPI) — British Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins flew to the United States Wednesday for two days of talks with Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Fowler. Jenkins also was expected to see other United States officials in Washington and have a possible meeting with Robert McNamara, new president-elect of the World Bank. He will also visit Boston and New York.

LBJ's Health Is Discounted As Factor In Withdrawing

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
The Commercial Appeal-Chicago Daily News Service

President Johnson's health would have permitted him to become a candidate for another term of office, two of his physicians said yesterday.

Dr. James C. Cain of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., said the President, who is 59, is in excellent condition.

His cardiologist, Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University at Atlanta, said Mr. Johnson has "had no trouble at all" since his heart attack in 1955 and "there is no reason to believe he would be in any danger during the next four years.

While health presumably was not involved in the shaping of the President's decision, the physicians indicated that had they been asked for a medical opinion, neither would have hesitated to give his approval.

Some speculation on reasons for the decision, other than those Mr. Johnson gave, has involved concern over whether he could withstand four years more of burden.

Reached in Boston where he is attending a convention of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Cain said the President's electrocardiograms, heart and pulse rates are normal.

Dr. Hurst noted that the longer a patient continues free of symptoms after a heart attack, the better his prognosis.

"Since almost 13 years has passed without further trouble, he is clearly in the category of a man who has never had a heart attack," Hurst said.

The cardiologist, professor and chairman of the department of medicine at Emory, said the President is an "active and vigorous" man and is not restricted in any way.

Both physicians were at the bedside when Johnson, then a United States senator, was stricken July 2, 1955. Cain said at that time the heart attack was "moderately severe."

Popular Spot

PRETORIA, April 3. — (AP) — A record 275,538 tourists visited South Africa last year. This was 18,500 more than in 1966, the state tourist corporation announced.

Postal Buildings Blocked In House

Union Station Complex Is Tied Up In Dispute

Plans to construct a nine-million-dollar Post Office complex on the Union Station site at 199 East Calhoun have been pigeonholed by a House subcommittee.

A jurisdictional battle between the White House and House Public Works subcommittee on public buildings and grounds has tied up plans for 23 Post Office facilities across the nation.

The Union facility would replace DeSoto and Davis stations, Butler Annex and the Post Office garage. Most offices now in the Main Street Post Office would be shifted to Calhoun when the new building is completed.

Without the approval of the subcommittee, headed by Representative Kenneth J. Gray (D.-Ill.), Congress cannot put up funds for the projects. It is anticipated that the Johnson administration will back away from the battle and the projects will be cleared.

Plans for the projects were sent back to the General Services Administration by the subcommittee because of an administration stand that President Johnson, and not the committee, should decide which projects are approved and which held back.

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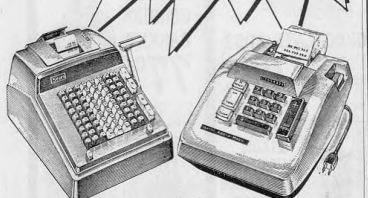

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Smoke Rises From 16th Century Antwerp Church —UPI Telephoto

Masaryk's Death Back In Spotlight

Czech Officials To Reinvestigate 20-Year-Old Disputed Mystery

PRAGUE, April 3. — (UPI) — The Czechoslovak state prosecutor's office announced Wednesday it will reinvestigate the controversial death of former Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, a disputed mystery for 20 years.

The body of Dr. Masaryk, son of the founder of Czechoslovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk, was found in the courtyard of the Foreign Ministry March 10, 1948.

The Communist regime which had just seized power said he committed suicide by jumping from a bathroom window. For two decades belief has circulated both here and abroad that he was murdered. His death symbolizes the brutality of Stalin era rule for millions of his countrymen.

An announcement by deputy general prosecutor Frantisek Zabransky that the case would be reopened was viewed as part of the liberal trend in the new Communist regime which took control last January. The senior Masaryk, for years a "non person," has been rehabilitated.

Meanwhile, the shakeup in the Czech government continued. Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky resigned Wednesday as the new reformist leadership pushed a sweeping reshuffle of the Communist government and party hierarchy. The two formerly were supporters of the ousted president and party chief, Antonin Novotny.

Foreign NEWS Roundup

British Wage Battle Due

The New York Times News Service

LONDON, April 3. — Battle lines were drawn Wednesday between the Labor government and labor unions as the government in a white paper announced details of tougher policies to hold increases in wages, salaries and dividends to 3.5 per cent a year.

The government proposes to take reserve powers to delay pay and price increases 12 months, to require price cuts where recommended by the prices and incomes board, to moderate and phase rent increases and to prevent excessive dividends by corporations.

Despite opposition from union officials in and out of Parliament on the wage curbs, and despite the loss of popular support in recent by-elections, cabinet ministers believe they can enact the forthcoming legislation, although with a reduced majority.

However, observers believe the test will come when the government tries to enforce the 3.5 per cent ceiling in the face of hostile union demands for wage increases of 5 per cent and more.

Nigerian Cease-Fire May Be Near

LONDON, April 2. — (UPI) — A Socialist peer, Lord Brockway announced Wednesday he had received a letter from Nigerian rebel leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu indicating breakaway Biafra was prepared for a ceasefire.

Lord Brockway, chairman of an All-Party Committee for Peace in Nigeria, quoted Ojukwu as saying he was prepared for an immediate cease-fire and negotiations "without reconditions on either side."

Russia Charges Red Chinese Interference

MOSCOW, April 3. — (UPI — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that Red China detained a Russian tanker carrying supplies to North Vietnam and that Chinese soldiers broke down doors and used force against its captain and crew. It was the third case this year of official Soviet protests against detention and alleged mistreatment of Russian ships and sailors in Chinese ports.

Panama Court Studies Impeachment Data

PANAMA, April 3. — (AP) — The Panamanian Supreme Court went to the shuttered Legislative Palace Wednesday to study documents related to the impeachment and dismissal of President Marco A. Robles by the National Assembly March 24. An injunction before the court alleges that the impeachment proceedings against Robles were illegal and unconstitutional. The court will rule on this probably by week's end.

Hippies Brave Raging Flames For Art's Sake

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 3. — (UPI) — Hippies and flower children, faces and multicolored caftans blackened and singed, raced repeatedly into a blazing 16th Century church early Wednesday to save 10 million dollars worth of Flemish art masterpieces.

The Gothic Church of St. Paul's, containing untold riches in historic wood carvings, was destroyed in the fire.

No one knew exactly how the blaze, spreading from a sporting goods store next door, got started.

More than 60 students and young persons, many of the hippies, poured out of nearby all-night dance halls and went into action long before police and fire fighters arrived. An early police report said the paintings had been destroyed, but the youths already were piling paintings in doorways and the dance halls.

The church, with its treasure of more than 40 paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, Van Dyck, Jordaens and Teniers the Elder is well known to tourists as well as Belgians.

"We had no choice," said a burly art student, his black beard whitened by soot and smoke. "We've been through up on Rubens and Van Dyck. Risking our lives was the least we could do."

"I've never seen anything like it," said a police officer. "The kids never even hesitated. They just jumped in and got to it."

Flaming timbers dropped around their heads as some used pocketknives to loosen the masterpieces from cumbersome, ornately carved wooden frames.

The salvaged masterpieces included Rubens' "Flagellation" and "Holy Sacrament" and the "Carrying of The Cross" by Van Dyck.

Experts said the paintings, even the most seriously damaged, could be restored.

The Commercial Appeal
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Victory Is Seen As Allied Drive Nears Khe Sanh

Thousands Of Troops Knife Within Three Miles Of Besieged Fortress

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

SAIGON, April 4 — (Thursday). — (UPI) — A Marine general declared the battle for Khe Sanh won as thousands of allied troops Thursday knifed to within three miles of the besieged outpost in a juggernaut to "put the enemy out of business" in northern South Vietnam.

United States military spokesmen said American helicopter gunships supporting the troops trapped a North Vietnamese company of 120 men in an open field and killed 20.

Heavy fighting Wednesday was reported in two areas north of Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon. Spokesmen said 29 Communists died in the clashes with allied forces.

Advancing eight miles behind columns of tanks rumbling over a boobytrapped, rutted road, 10,000 United States Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen were out to crush the North Vietnamese armies that had laid siege to Khe Sanh since Jan. 21. They sought to secure all of South Vietnam's northwest corner near the Laotian border, a key Communist infiltration corridor.

It was the first time last September that American forces ventured along the twisting Highway 9 that links Khe Sanh with vital coastal supply points.

The going was slow. Mines and boobytraps were plentiful and thick elephant grass along the roadside held unknown danger. Troops hacked through the grass, 11 feet high in spots, to protect engineers clearing the road.

There was little resistance from Communist troops, although they blew up 17 bridges along the line of march.

In the air war, United States pilots Wednesday continued to hit North Vietnam well below the 20th Parallel border established by President Johnson's limited bombing halt.

Navy pilots hit rail sidings and bridges in the southern panhandle. Spokesmen said their northernost strike was a rail siding 12 miles northwest of Thanh Hoa, 15 miles below the 20th Parallel.

United States air cavalrymen poured into Khe Sanh's surrounding hills in swarms of helicopters. They found empty foxholes and trenches and said some of the peaks, almost within sight of Khe Sanh, were still aflame from blistering artillery and air bombardments.

In Da Nang, Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman said American firepower coupled with the courage of the 10,000 defenders had won the battle of Khe Sanh.

Cushman, commander of I Corps, said the big push was the second stage of a counteroffensive to secure South Vietnam's entire northwest corner. (Picture and Map on Page 1, Additional Story on Page 19)

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Gunfire Downs Patrol Plane, US Confirms

SAIGON, April 4. — (Thursday) — (AP) — The United States Command confirmed Thursday that a Navy patrol plane with 12 men aboard was shot down Monday while participating in an operation against gun-running in the Gulf of Siam, off South Vietnam's west coast.

An official announcement said only that the plane reported being "hit by antiaircraft fire." Other sources had reported earlier that the four-engine turboprop craft, a P3 Orion, was fired on by a Cambodian ship.

The command said the bodies of two crewmen were recovered and search operations were continuing.

The plane had been patrolling between the island and the mainland as part of Operation Market Time, the command reported. The operation is an allied sea and air campaign to intercept enemy junks and trawlers bringing arms and supplies to the Viet Cong.

The Orions usually operate about 50 miles off the South Vietnamese coast.

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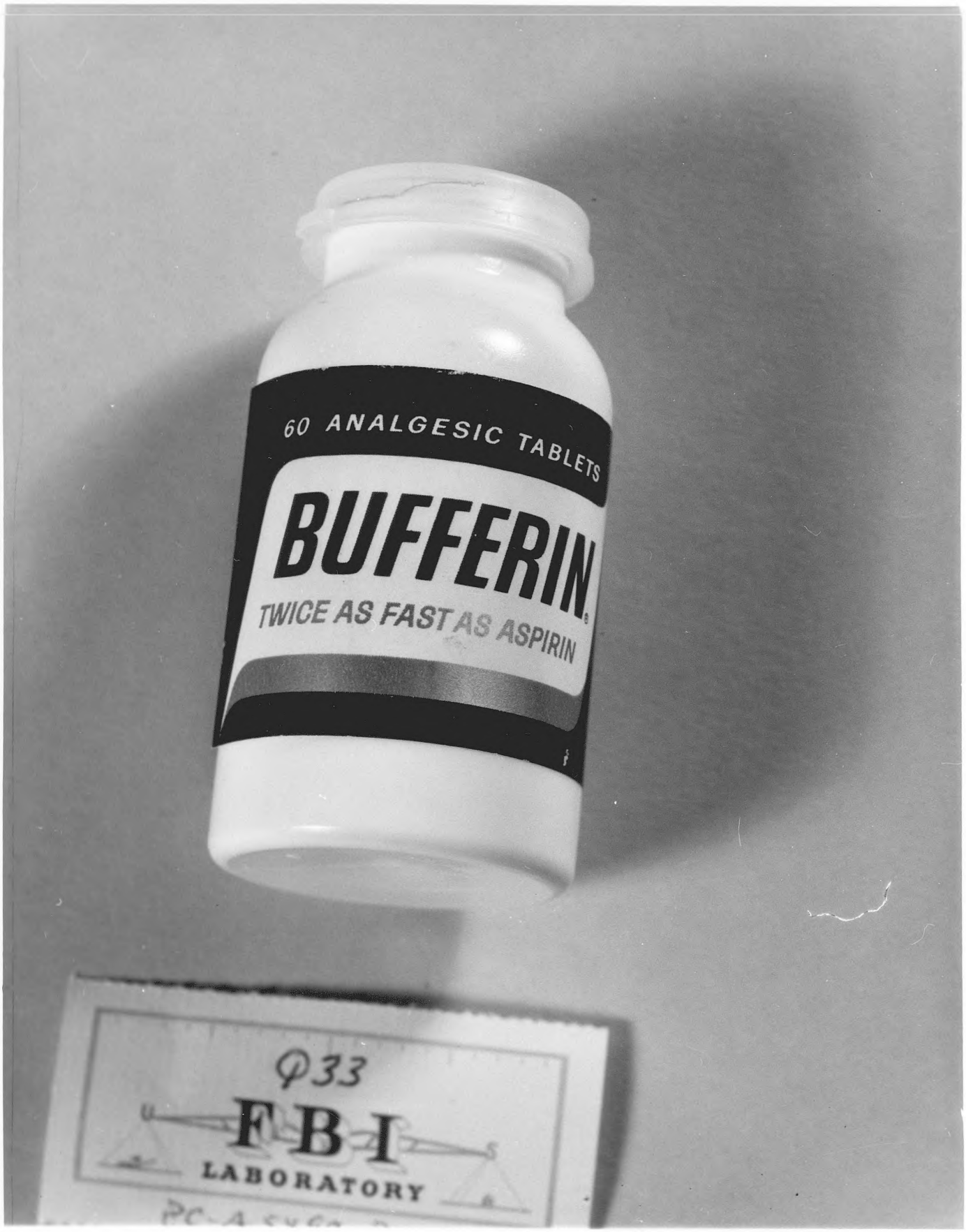

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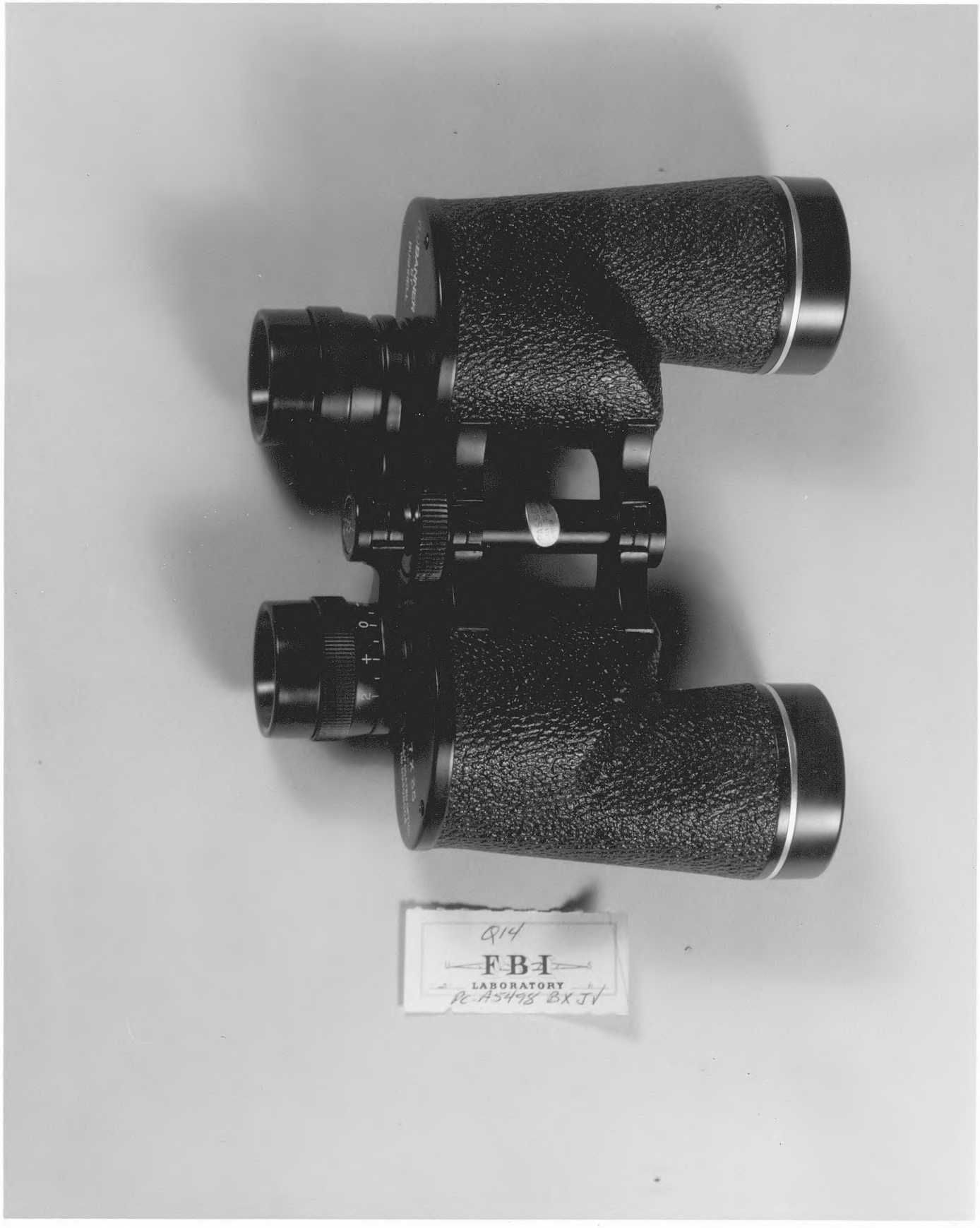

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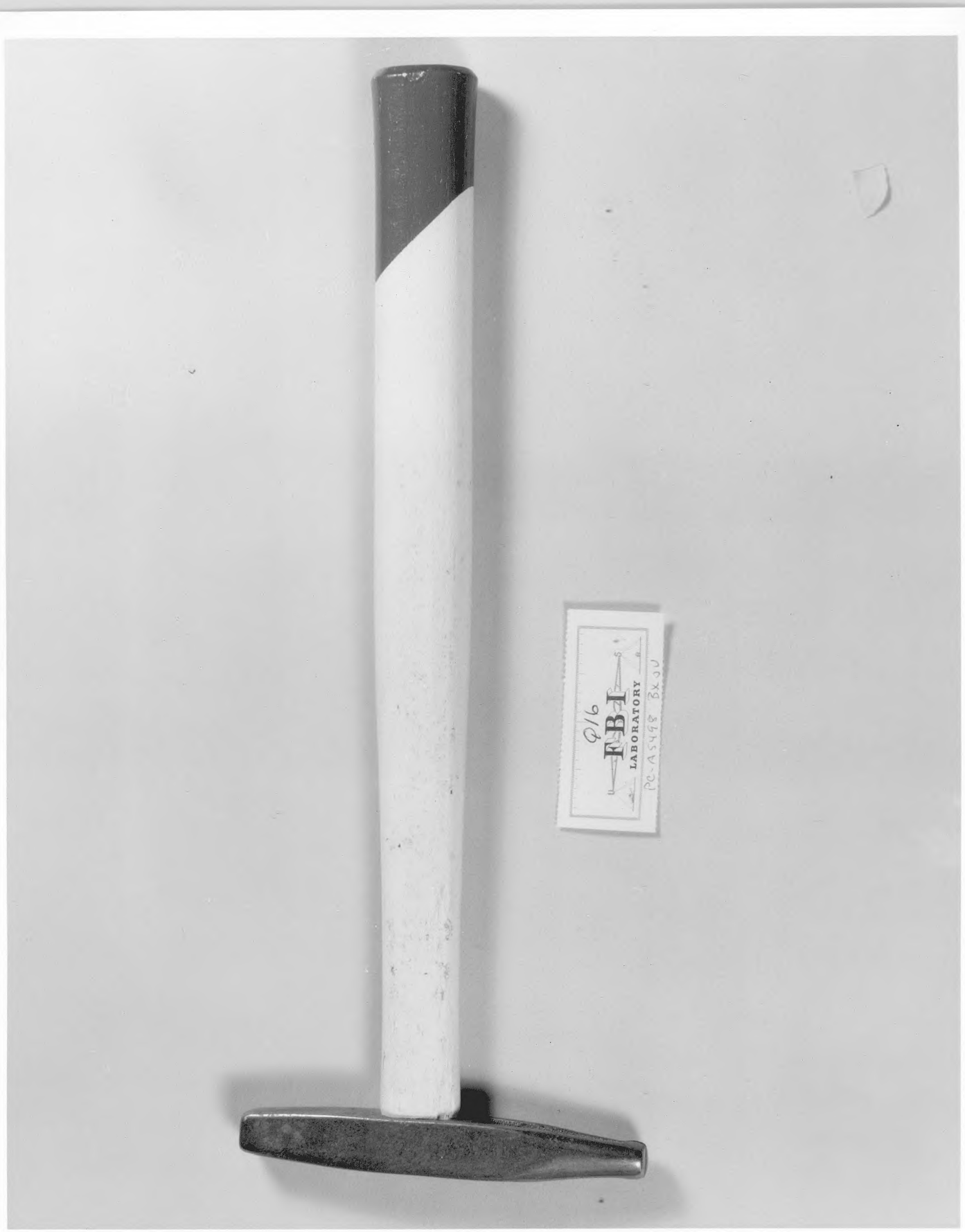

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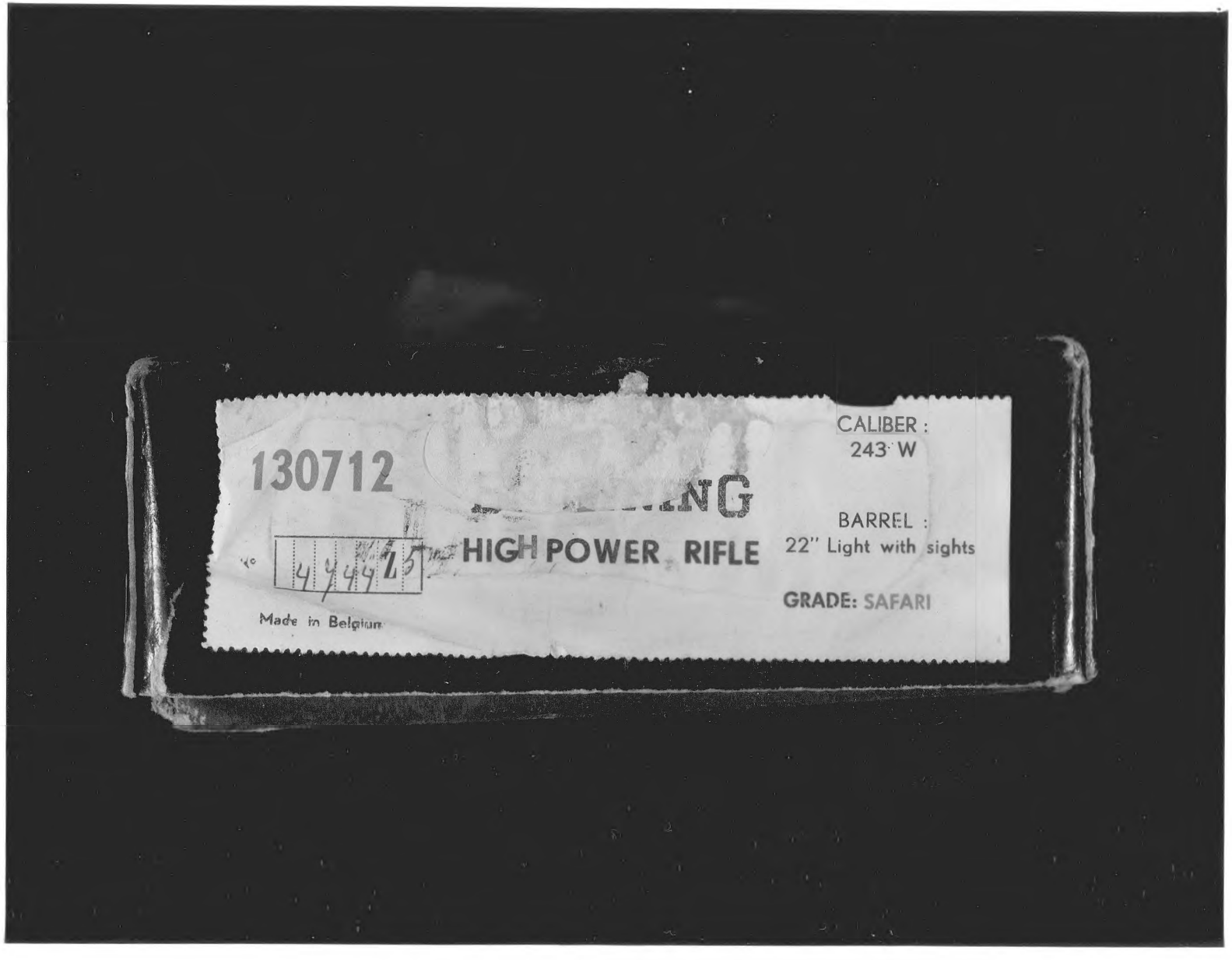

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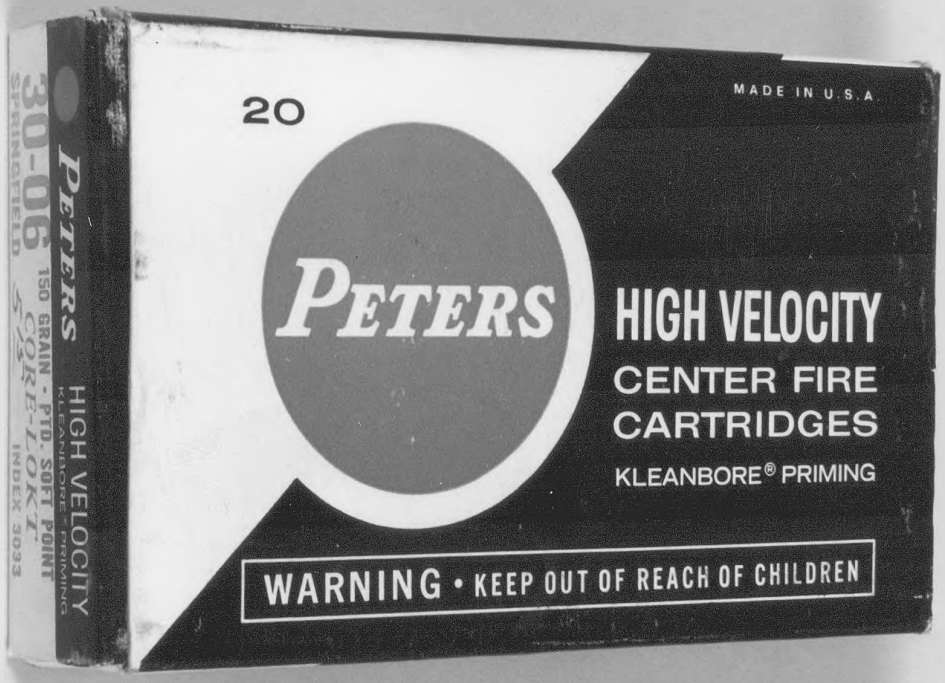

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