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Greenville Ice Cream Wins Award

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

In a national contest to determine the country's best ice cream makers, the 1986 Blue Ribbon winner for vanilla went to Hank's Homemade Ice Cream.

Hank's, which opened in Greenville last April, has placed in the top five in the competition for three years now.

"This is our third year in the contest and our third year in the top five. We were pleased with our last two placements but we wanted to be the best," said Patricia 'Hank' Steele, president of Hank's.

Competition each year is in vanilla and one alternate flavor. Hank's won the Blue Ribbon in the vanilla with the perfect score of 30 for flavor, texture, freshness and purity. The ten member judging panel also awarded Hank's strawberry a 25.

The results of this year's competition were announced at the National Ice Cream Retailers' Convention (11,000 members) last week in St. Louis.

The award winning ice cream was made in the Greenville store, under the supervision of Mary Jean Boone, vice president of Hank's of Carolina.

According to Steele, Vanilla is the most challenging ice cream flavor because it is a strong, pure flavor.

"We make all our ice cream in our store," said Boone. "We always want to make sure our quality is top notch."

She added, "We are adding three seasonal flavors this month; pumpkin, peppermint candy, and rum egg nog."

"We feel that every campus needs a really great ice cream place — we looked around before we opened here and decided Greenville showed the greatest potential," said Boone. "So far, student support has been great."



Hank's Homemade Ice Cream recently won top honors for its vanilla icecream at a Ice Cream Retailers Convention.

Center Helps Find The Missing

NEWS RELEASE
Office of the Governor

When 2 1/2 year old Adam Russel wandered away from his parent's home on rugged Yellow Mountain in Burke County, an Emergency Response Team from the North Carolina Center for Missing Persons participated in the search. A law enforcement specialist and a victim specialist from the Center helped to coordinate the rescue operation. While the law enforcement specialist worked with the sheriff's department and other authorities, the victim services specialist provided support and information to the family until Adam was found.

Since its creation in March of 1985, the North Carolina Center

for Missing Persons has worked hard to fulfill its most important role — that of providing support and professional guidance to families when a loved one is missing. Specially trained staff members understand the trauma families undergo in such situations and are therefore uniquely qualified to help them cope. They also acquaint families with additional counseling and support services available through local agencies.

The Center also serves as a clearinghouse for information regarding missing persons, particularly missing children. When the Center receives a missing per-

sons report, the staff goes into action, contacting the investigating agency and collecting all the information available on the case. The local law enforcement agency then enters a report consisting of the victim's name, age, and physical description in the Police Information Network (PIN) and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC). If the victim is under the age of sixteen, a report is also filed with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to be included in its roll call of missing children broadcast on national television. The North Carolina Center therefore has access to both

statewide and national information network which greatly assists in tracking persons who have been illegally transported across state lines.

One such case occurred recently when Tiffany Brumbeo, a 4 1/2 year old girl who had been missing for 1 year and 3 months, was found in Welcome after being abducted by her father from her Florida home. An astute nursery school teacher noticed the child's hair had been dyed. Coupling this with other observations of Tiffany's extreme shyness and ragged appearance, she became suspicious that the child had been abducted.

"Students usually spend the first half of the semester (in writing class) getting to know the teacher and what will be expected of him, and the second half actually writing. So, we expect to see a lot more students coming in for help as their deadlines for papers get closer," said Crane-Rogers.

The Writing Center also offers a Grammar Hotline which, according to Crane-Rogers, was established for "people in the community and on campus who have a question on grammar or sentence structure. They can just call the Center and ask. If we don't know, we'll find someone who does, and call them back."

Throughout the semester, the Center had been offering workshops to help students with their writing. The last one, "Some Uses of 'Writers' Workbench,'" will be given tomorrow by William Bulloch of the English department at 4 p.m. in Brewster B 102.

The Writing Center is located in Austin 309 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Walk-in students do not need an appointment.

ROTC Holding Veteran Ceremony

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

The Air Force-ROTC will be holding a ceremony to honor veterans today at 1 p.m. in front of Mingus Coliseum.

According to Captain Harry Birch, the Veteran's Day Ceremony, which takes place every year, will include a social for about five local junior ROTC high schools this afternoon, followed by drill competitions. "The drill teams will compete with rifle teams, etc.," said Birch.

At 3 p.m. Jim Reid, president of the ECU Veterans Club will speak, and at 4 p.m. there will be a retreat ceremony in which the flag will be lowered and folded.

Today's ceremony is "basically for a recruiting program, involving AFROTC members and veterans," Birch said. "But all students are more than welcome to attend the retreat ceremony —

in fact, we'd love to see as many students as possible there."

Commenting on the public's attitude towards veterans, especially those of the VietNam War, Birch stated that "People are becoming more aware of the difficulties that Vietnam vets have had because of the type of conflict they were involved in."

He added that while public support for vets "is not where it should be, it's getting there," and cited the POW-MIA flag which now flies in front of Joyner Library as an example of support.

"I believe we were one of the first schools to begin flying this flag...it's important to realize that freedom has a price, and that price should never be forgotten," Birch said. "The men and women who willingly went (to war) were the same age as many of the students here, and they are the ones who paid that price for all of us."

SGA Debates Revenue Bill

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

Debate surrounding the Matching Revenue Requirements for 1986 Bill dominated last night's SGA meeting before the bill was eventually passed.

The bill would have all SGA-funded organizations raise 15 percent of the monies they request from the SGA. Much of the debate involved an amendment which had been struck, but would have allowed Pirate Walk to be exempt from the organizations included under the new bill.

Supporters of the amendment argued that since Pirate Walk, along with the Executive Council, is affiliated with the SGA in that it was created in part by the SGA, and since it is a service not a social organization, it should not be expected to raise money through fundraising.

Legislative representative Chris Tomasic stated that SGA has "played around with Pirate Walk in the past" when the student legislature voted to allow Pirate Walk to take over the carpet sales and later took that form of funding away from the organization.

Those opposed to Pirate Walk's exemption stated that since the SGA was again willing to allow the organization to take over the carpet sales (which take place each semester), the money that is expected to come from the sales would be sufficient to fit the bill's requirements. It was noted that the SGA does not have a contract guaranteeing that the carpet be sold through the SGA. Coralie Patterson, day representative, proposed an

amendment to the bill which stated, "Pirate Walk should be exempt only until such time that fundraising is established for this service." The amendment failed.

An amendment to the bill proposing that the new classroom building on campus be named after the late Sen. John East of Greenville was made at last night's meeting. The amendment changed the proposal to state that the SGA "goes on record as supporting the consideration" rather

than giving the SGA's actual support of the naming the building after East.

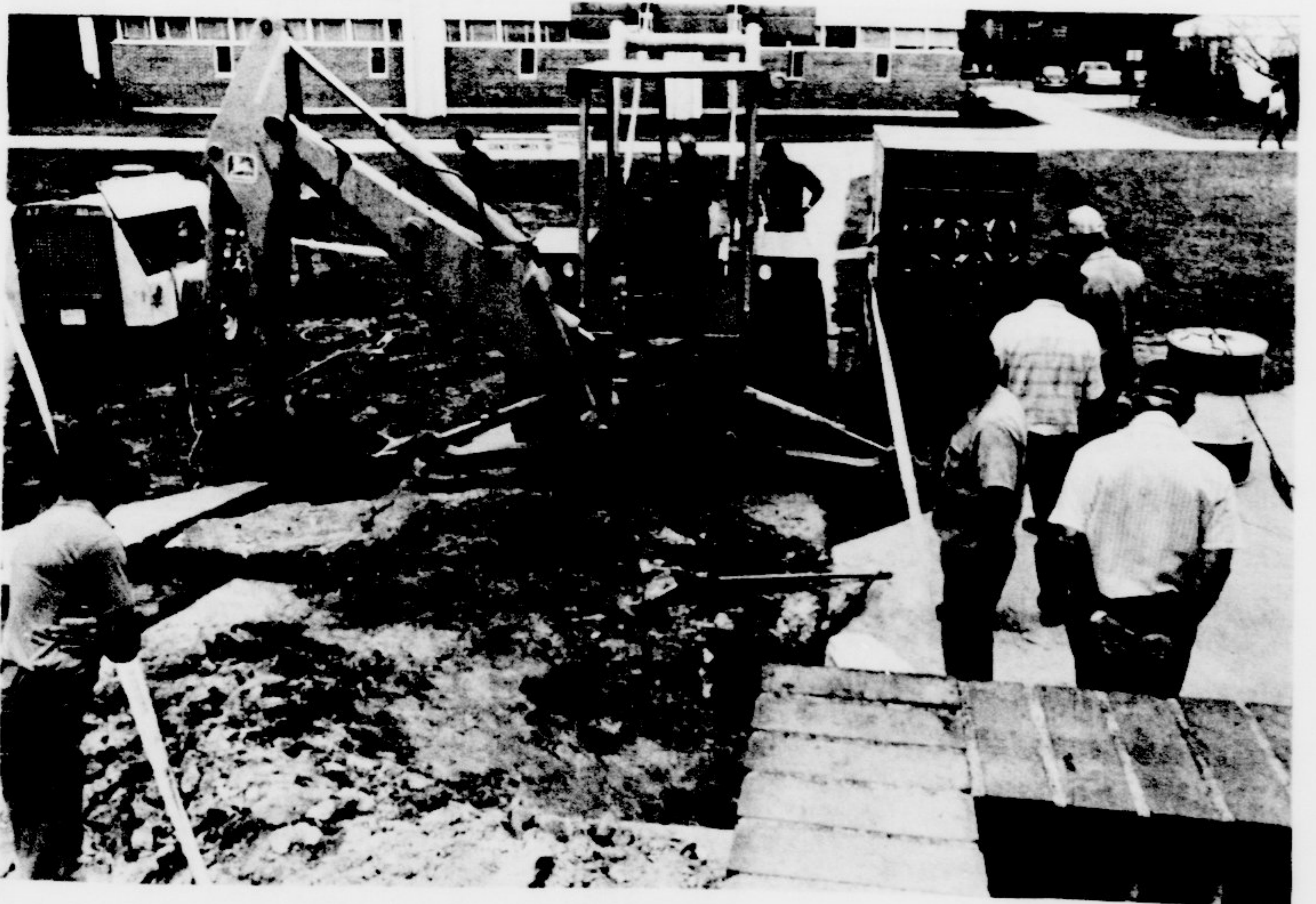
In addition to regular business brought before the SGA last night, members of the legislature were shown a film entitled, "Meet the President."

The film depicted Cornell University's selection process in finding a president several years ago. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life, commented on the film's relevance to

ECU's search for a chancellor to fill John M. Howell's position next year.

Steve Cunanan, SGA president said, "We are choosing the man who will lead the university for a long time to come—this is a critical decision."

Selected students will be meeting with the two candidates for the position next week on campus.



The campus experienced a short power blackout Friday morning. The cause was traced back to this site of construction.

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Center Finds Missing Persons

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birthdate and her father's Texas auto license plates. The Center informed Winston-Salem police of the match, and they checked the father's last known address at a local hotel. He had already left with Tiffany, but a worker at the hotel directed the police to a trailer park in the area. Upon arriving there, police were given the exact address in Davidson County where Tiffany's father had taken her. From the initial call to final apprehension, the investigation took only 9 1/2 hours. Tiffany is now back in Florida with her mother and older sister.

In this as in all other cases, the Center staff's routine telephone work following up on information assists in finding the victim. Emergency searches may make the headlines, but missing persons are usually recovered through good investigative techniques such as gathering leads, verifying tips, checking reports of sightings, and sharing information with other agencies. Staff members do not investigate missing persons cases; that is the responsibility of law enforcement officials. The Center's staff does, however, offer technical advice and assistance to law enforcement agencies aiding in the search and recovery of missing persons.

Located in the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety's Division of Victim and

Justice Services, the Center has direct access to resources essential to performing its services, particularly with the Highway Patrol. Through a cooperative agreement, the State Highway Patrol assists the Center with answering their 24-hour toll free phone line. At least two staff members remain on call nights, weekends, and holidays so that the Patrol may contact them when necessary. The Patrol also handles radio communications for the Center and their radio-equipped vehicles used by the emergency response team. In addition, the Patrol checks the files to ensure that missing persons reports have been properly entered by the local law enforcement agency into the PIN and NCIC. The Patrol's helicopter is available to assist with aerial searches for missing persons.

Other agencies in the department of Crime Control and Public Safety have also established working relationships with the Center to ensure the successful recovery of missing persons. The National Guard and Civil Air Patrol assist the Center with obtaining additional helicopters and other aircraft to conduct aerial searches. The Division of Emergency Management identifies and coordinates state and local agency resources while offering training in search and rescue operations. The Crime Prevention Division provides

educational and public awareness materials concerning child safety, missing children, child abuse, and other related topics. In addition, crime prevention specialists conduct training programs for law enforcement agencies and citizens on ways to prevent children from becoming victims.

The Center also employs some of the latest technology to assist in locating missing persons. LifeNet, a computerized process of transmitting photographs through a direct link to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, allows photos and pertinent physical data to be transmitted to centers in other states within seconds. The Center also uses a technique called age progression, originally developed by medical illustrators to determine how a person's appearance might change with age. Using the age progression technique, Stephanie Michno, abducted at the age of 4 and missing for 9 years, was "aged" to illustrate how she might look at age 13. This technique has been used successfully in other states to locate persons missing for long periods of time, and it is hoped it will aid in reuniting Stephanie with her family.

These resources combine to make the Center for Missing Persons one of the most successful of its type in the nation. The volume of cases reported to the Center has dramatically increased in re-

cent months. Prior to August of this year, the Center averaged approximately 15 missing children cases per month. Then in July the General Assembly expanded the Center's jurisdiction to include all missing persons, not just children, and required law enforcement to report all such cases to the Center. This expansion has resulted in a more than 1,000 percent increase in cases referred to the Center.

These statistics reveal that the problem of missing persons is indeed serious. Because of the North Carolina Missing Persons Center, many of these cases have a good chance of ending happily. But finding victims of abuse and abduction requires the cooperation of all our citizens, because as with Tiffany Brumeloe, it often takes just one observant person to provide the missing pieces of information that can tie a case together. To offer information or report a possible missing person's case to the North Carolina Center for Missing Persons, call 1-800-522-KIDS or write Post Office Box 27687, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

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Causes or triggering actions of headaches may include:
-Eye strain
-Medicines (birth control pills)
-Alcohol, tobacco, and/or caffeine use
-Hunger

-A high fever
-Double or blurred vision
-A nosebleed
-Local pain in the eye, ear or elsewhere
-Any type of numbness, paralysis, weakness, or a change in your speech
-A change or increase in pain or your symptom

Ways to treat a headache, or even prevent a headache include:
-Make changes in your life style, for example, decrease or stop smoking
-Don't skip meals
-Rest your eyes periodically while reading, using a computer or doing other work with your eyes
-Use measures to reduce stress such as exercise, hobbies and naps
-Take aspirin or a non-aspirin medication
In addition, see your health care provider if your current headache treatment is ineffective.

HEALTH COLUMN
BY
MARY ELSHA-ADAMS

the head and neck, or a band-like area around the head. Pain or discomfort may last for hours, days, weeks, or even months. Pain usually reaches peak intensity in 2-4 hours. Nausea, fatigue, dizziness, insomnia, poor concentration, diarrhea, and loss of appetite may accompany headaches.

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Resolution Passed

SGA Honors Former Senator

Recently, the SGA Legislature took on a highly debatable subject concerning the new, and as yet unnamed, classroom building. A resolution was put before the legislature to go on record supporting the consideration of naming the new building after the late Senator John P. East.

The resolution, which was initially brought before the body last week, drew heated debate by many legislators.

Those against the resolution felt many of East's policies did more to hurt the students than help them. Advocates of the resolution agreed with its author Jay Dunn when he said it was a way to honor a man who had served the university as a teacher and a senator.

It seems the resolution was intended to honor a man of character who had served this university well. Unfortunately, there were some legislators who chose to oppose it on the basis of East's political affiliation. This, we feel, is wrong.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and if someone wishes to oppose the resolution they have the right. On the other hand the purpose of the resolution should be kept in mind; to honor East as a man of character whose first love was serving the people. It was not intended to honor a member of the Republican party. But after witnessing last week's debate, one gets the impression some people have lost sight of this purpose.

So what was the outcome? Last night the legislature took what we consider to be the right course of

action. They passed the resolution by a majority vote; it states that "the Student Government Association of East Carolina University goes on record as supporting the consideration of naming the new classroom building after John P. East."

Bravo. There are few more deserving of this consideration than East. His 15 years as an ECU instructor and his 5 years as a North Carolina Senator were priceless contributions to this university's academic reputation.

As an instructor, East was a favorite among students and faculty. Thomas F. Eamon, associate professor of political science, told the *News and Observer* he remembered East as "an excellent classroom teacher, always very popular with the students, a very thought-provoking individual."

This sentiment was echoed by Chancellor John M. Howell who had taken steps to bring East back to ECU prior to the senator's untimely death.

There is much to be said about East and his dedication to the people. But it was the late senator who said it best when he told a colleague he would return to Greenville and ECU "because my life is teaching."

Now that the resolution has been passed by the legislature it will be forwarded to Howell, Vice Chancellor James Lanier, and the Board of Trustees. It is up to them to choose a name for the new building. We only hope that when the time comes, they give East the consideration he is most worthy of.

Disease Covers Campus

By SUSAN HAYNIE

For some time now I've been noticing a widespread disease among the students of this university. Some of the symptoms are: not wanting to do anything but party, staying away from any and all campus activities, not reading the paper, not being aware of the outside world and things that are affecting students' daily lives, and just not caring about much of anything. Have you guessed what the name of the disease is?

Campus Spectrum

Apathy.

I am the vice-president of the Student Union here at ECU, as well as a member of several student groups. As such, I am involved with programming both large scale campus events and smaller, more specific interest programs, and in both areas I have seen more apathy than I would have believed possible.

The Student Union is an organization designed to let students schedule (program) and promote events that the student body will enjoy. These events are paid for with student fees. We work very hard for entertainment activities. And yet not once this semester has any program gotten the attendance that its quality merited. It seems that those of us who put on the events have the easy part - the hard part is just getting people to show up! I will refer to these three events as examples.

First of all, the Student Union presented John Fogerty in concert last weekend. A total of 400 students showed up to hear him, out of a student body of over 14,000. Why? WZMB and The East Carolinian both had advertisements for the concert, and posters were up all over campus.

Secondly, there was a lecture entitled "How To Say No To A Rapist And Survivor" this past Monday. I would have thought that after 29 or so rape attempts since last January, a program like this, which we offered for free, would have packed the house. Instead we had only 150 people show up. Why?

A final example of the widespread apathy on this campus concerns a group I am involved in called SIP-A-BRU. My friends in SIP worked their tails off organizing a protest of the new drinking age law, which took place last Thursday. They even got some of Greenville's finest musicians to perform. And only approximately 200 people came! Do the rest of you 13,800 plus students really agree with the federal government forcing N.C. to change to drinking age to 21?

I would really like to know what it will take to cure this apathy and get people interested in something. It is endlessly frustrating for those of us in the programming business to put on programs that only a few will come see. We just don't know what to do to reach you students! If the Student Union programs we are having don't interest you, tell us what will, and then show up when we have that program. If you are concerned with laws that are affecting your life like the drinking age law, then let us know by supporting groups like SIP-A-BRU. Is this too much to ask?

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian has re-established the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column featuring guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.



The Issues Explained

Proud To Be A Radical Liberal

I recently received a request to write about my liberal ideals, and I would be more than happy to oblige. After all, there has never been any doubt in my mind about the opinions I have on many issues, and contrary to what some students will say, I am not "leading the effort to purge the ECU student body of College Republicans." I will criticize people who I think are way off base, but I will also tolerate their existence.

From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

What does it mean to be a liberal? Different people will give different explanations, but the most simplistic (and often accepted) definition states that, "The government that governs most governs best." Somehow, such a situation never seems to work. Obviously, the government cannot regulate everything from education to local pollution laws. To me, a true liberal recognizes situations in which the Federal government's involvement must be limited, but he also cares about individuals and will see the need for government involvement when their needs are not met. Programs such as student loans do not advocate the Federal government taking control of education, but they recognize that Washington can play a constructive role in helping people help themselves. Therefore, the student loan program should not be eliminated.

I have been amazed by the number of people I hear claiming that welfare pro-

grams cannot be continued because they are not affordable. No one advocates handing out thousands of dollars to every drunk bum who walks up and down the street begging for money. However, welfare does have a place in our society. Although there are those who abuse the system, there are many others who live in desperate situations and depend on the welfare checks they receive. A true democracy will recognize that the government cannot ignore underprivileged people, and will continue to at least help them exist.

Contrary to popular belief, most liberals do not advocate huge tax increases. After all, no one in their right mind enjoys seeing larger chunks taken from his paycheck. However, many liberals are wise enough to realize that taxes are necessary. The services of both local and national government are not paid for with patriotism; they are paid for with money. Anyone who believes that it is really feasible to greatly increase defense spending and cut taxes at the same time deserves to go into debt!

On to foreign policy. Liberals are often stereotyped as being "soft" with the Russians, but this is nonsense. Remember President Kennedy? He was the "soft" liberal who forced the Russians to remove nuclear missiles from Cuba.

Was President Carter willing to give in to the Russians? Not quite. He was as critical of the Soviet's human rights violations as anyone, and he was willing to boycott the Olympic games over Afghanistan. There are those "hawks" who would have loved to see a military retaliation on the Soviet Union, but no one, including President Reagan, is will-

ing to start a nuclear holocaust over the Soviet's behavior.

Many people believe that liberals support communism, when in fact liberals recognize the situations that make Marxism sound attractive. These situations include the rule of brutal dictators such as Botha, Pinochet, and Marcos. Communist insurgencies pick up steam when people see that the U.S. will not help change the situation they are in. These desperate people turn to anyone else that might help, including the Russians. Supporting brutal dictators only helps increase the chances of a Marxist revolution. Much more will be accomplished by pressuring dictators to reform their governments (i.e. South African sanctions).

Concerning campus issues, I really have no problem naming a class building after former Sen. John East. No, I did not support him. However, he had a fine reputation as a Political Science professor at East Carolina, and it would be an honor to his family to recognize him. Why not a class building named after Senator East?

I hope I have satisfied the desires of those who would like to see more expression of liberal ideals. When I am critical, I have no intention of giving an impression of "a child crying because he doesn't have everyone's attention." I only intend to point out what I consider to be wrong, and to explain why I feel that way. Please be rest assured that more expressions of liberal ideals await future editorials.

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Election Results Are Inconclusive: Ronald Reagan Is Still In Control

So then, what have we learned from the recent experience at the polls? Waal, said the wise man, reflecting on it all -- nothing. That's right, nothing.

Democracy, the late Max Eastman pointed out, is most valuable as a negative instrument, the opportunity for the voters to tell their governors to get out of town and send in a new set of people. No such thing was done last Tuesday. A shift of 10 percent in the Senate has melodramatic consequences in terms of Senate leadership, but none at all in terms of voters, who didn't go to the polls motivated by whom they wish to see organizing the Senate. They went to the polls to vote for this man or the other, and it happened that the sum total of votes for Democratic senators exceeded voters for Republican senators.

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

But here is what pundits will try (are trying) to make of it. The very day after the election, Democratic front-runner Gary Hart had a piece ready for *The New York Times*. In a single paragraph he lists the complaints of the people, whom he tacitly identifies as backers of the Democratic Party. "First, we must acknowledge the dark side of Reaganomics' legacy: California's Silicon and Pennsylvania's Monongahela valleys are both reeling from a quadrupled trade debt. Steel employment has been cut to half. Farm foreclosures are at record levels. The march toward energy independence is in chaotic retreat, with net oil imports up 36 percent in one year. Bulging bank

debts threaten Latin American democracies and U.S. financial institutions from the oil patch to the Farm Belt."

So there are problems. Our high-tech people are losing out in their competitive struggle with South Koreans and Japanese. Well, Reaganomics is as much to blame for that as Halley's comet. The problem of American competitiveness is a problem of productivity. Productivity is hampered by overhead. Overhead is what happens when there is a substantial difference between the cost of hiring labor and the earnings that inure to labor. And the reason for that difference, which is called the wedge, is public spending. Sen. Hart, whose 1985 ADA rating is 100, isn't about to lessen that overhead.

Why are there so many farm foreclosures? One agricultural specialist recently put it this way. Look, he said, America has 11 million cows but Americans consume the product of only 10 million cows. There are two ways of lessening the cow population: the old Henry Wallace way (slaughter a million of them) or the market way (the owners of 1 million cows go broke, and they go off and do something else). That solution is not associated with Reaganomics (the Reagan administration has pumped money into agriculture at a historic rate), and certainly not that of Gary Hart, who considers every one of those cows a pet.

The march toward energy independence is the result of the collapse of OPEC, which is a triumph of Reaganomics, not the reverse. The sclerosis in a search for fresh energy is the blight of the environmentalists, who fetidly distrust nuclear power

and whose idol is -- Gary Hart. The bulging bank debts are the result of improvident loans by American capitalists who should be made to suffer for their incontinence. But voters did not go out in droves to punish Ronald Reagan for saving Continental Illinois.

What Sen. Hart goes on to read as a mandate for the Democratic Party reminds one of the remark by Ezra Pound about William Carlos Williams ("the most incoherent man who ever gargled"). He gives a few murky paragraphs that intensive cryptography translates into: Protect possible Democratic voters by putting a tariff on imports, and think big about educating the future generation. That plus some ham will get you another Republican landslide the next time the issue becomes national, as was the case in 1980, and in 1984.

Yes, that is the surviving datum of the current election, namely that the popularity of the man who is the chosen leader of the country stands absolutely unchallenged. The pundits are going cuckoo over the plurality of Mario Cuomo in the state of New York. He won 65 percent of the vote, triple exclamation points! From the Battery in New York to Niagara Falls. Whee! Well, the popularity of Ronald Reagan, after six years in office, from the Battery in New York to the Golden Gate Bridge, was 67 percent last June.

The Democrats lost out in the governorship races, and made a little progress in the Senate races, approximating the big edge they have had all along in the House of Representatives. From all of which we learn, to repeat the profound statement of the wise men -- nothing.

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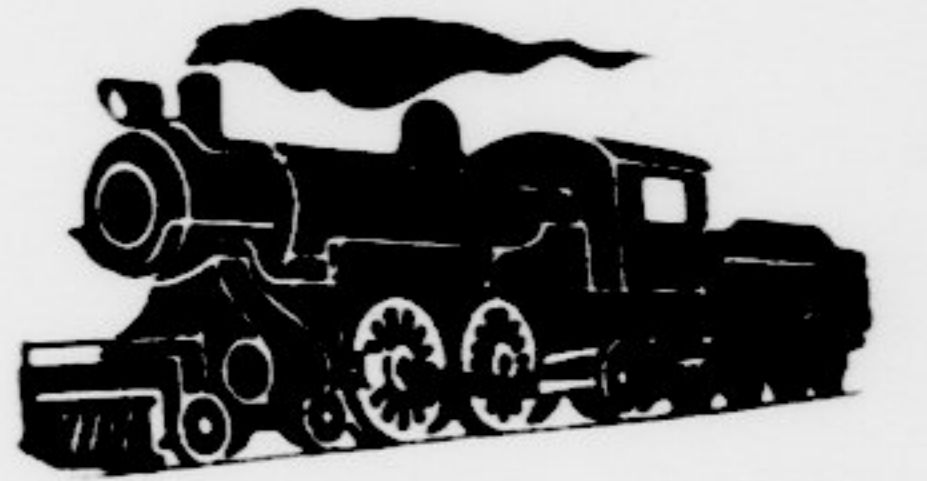
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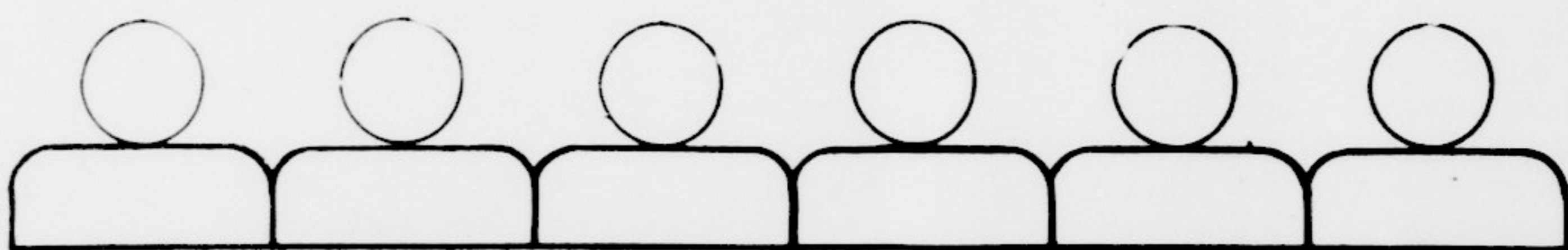
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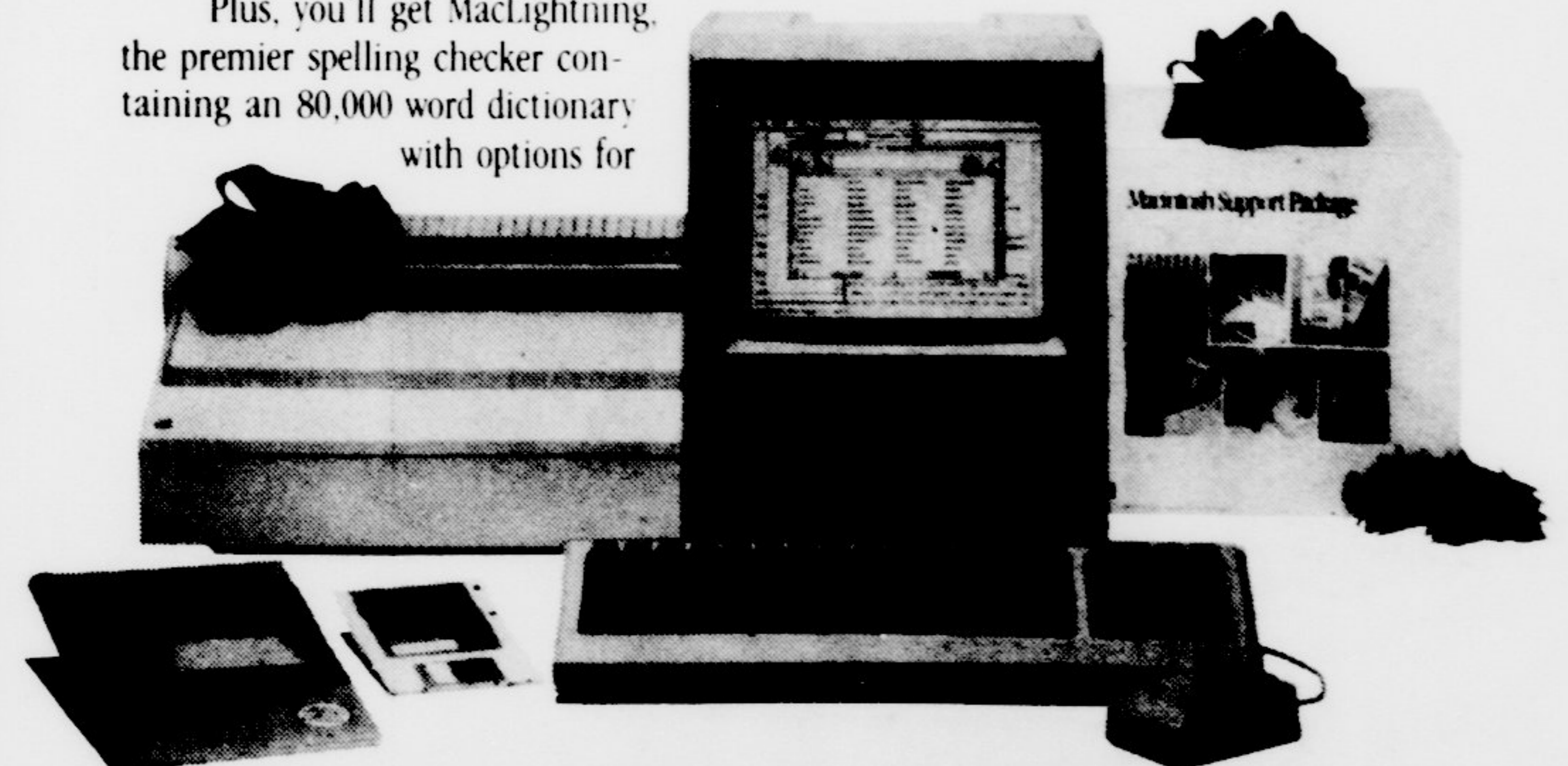
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Gala Re-opening To Combine Sounds Of Two Symphonies

Mendenhall Review

Two jewels of North Carolina's musical treasure chest, the North Carolina Symphony and the ECU Symphony, will combine to form a symphony orchestra of more than one hundred and thirty members for the Gala Re-opening of Wright Auditorium. This festival occurs under the auspices of the ECU Department of University Unions Artists Series Sunday at 3 p.m.

Founded by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Lamar Stringfield, the N.C. Symphony annually takes its musical message from North Carolina's mountains to its coast. For fifty-five years, the Symphony has been performing classical and pops repertoire in about 400 adult and educational concerts in more than 100 communities per year.

Conducting the N.C. Symphony is Gerhardt Zimmerman, artistic director since 1982. Formerly Associate Director of the St. Louis Symphony, Zimmerman has also been the

musical director of the Canton Symphony for three years. He has been the guest conductor of many other orchestras across the nation and has returned several times to the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., including a special concert on the lawn of the Capitol with composer Aaron Copeland narrating "Lincoln Portrait."

The ECU Symphony Orchestra is comprised of students from across the state and around the country. In between their regular classes, these students work hard with the Symphony in a grueling yet rewarding schedule of rehearsals and concerts. As a result, the ensemble has earned the distinction as one of the best college orchestras in the country. The Symphony was selected as one of thirteen college conservatory orchestras in the United States to be featured on the National Public Radio network. Prior recognition was given to the orchestra through invitational performances at music conventions in

Atlanta and Norfolk.

Robert Hause has been conductor at ECU since 1967. A native of North Carolina, he received his professional education at the University of Michigan and began as assistant conductor of the Michigan Symphony Orchestra. While working in Jacksonville, Florida, Maestro Hause served as Principal Trombone and Assistant Conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and the University of North Carolina Youth Orchestra. He has also conducted the University Orchestra at Stetson University, and has guest conducted at a variety of music centers and festivals.

The Gala Re-opening of Wright Auditorium caps a \$3 million renovation which will establish the building as the finest concert hall east of Greensboro. As the University's show-place for the performing arts, Wright Auditorium boasts excellent acoustics and sightlines, plush theatre seating, carpeted aisles and entrances, and a glittering



Conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman and the North Carolina Symphony will join with the ECU Symphony in performance for Wright Auditorium's 'Gala Re-opening' Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for ECU students and guest, \$6 for youth

Jazzers Plays It Safe With Computers

By D. A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

Bob James' *Obsession* (Warner Brothers) Memphis Rockabilly Band — *Betty Jean* (Blind Pig Records)

One of the most elusive terms to nail down in the music world is "jazz." First there were the blues, then the bistro of New Orleans and the Southeastern states. Then the swinging and sophisticated craftsmen of the pre-fifties, and then the Benny Goodmans, Louis Armstrongs and the eclectic Dave Brubecks. Today we have computers.

When you want to talk about intelligent musical composers, and artists taking the art to its outer limits, you have to be talking about jazz. At the same time, if you want to fake either musical taste or musical originality, again look to jazz.

It seems that Bob James, with *Obsessions*, his first Warner Brothers release, has sacrificed his own musical originality in an effort to reach

the great wealthy populace of taste fakes. You can't really blame him. And you also can't blame him for depending so heavily upon a computer to get him there.

Compared to his earlier work, *Obsessions* is really playing it safe. Sure, this LP is very listenable. But where is the intrigue, the imagination of his earlier solo and cooperative work (i.e., David Sanborn)? The rhythm only very infrequently strays from a straight four-four, and in effect comes off as very formulaic.

"Gone Hollywood," while epitomizing the effect of mass appeal on art, sounds as if it belongs on a pop album by George Benson.

In this same frame is "Rain." Jazz at its best can make you feel something as textured and sensory as a spring shower, simply through its musical composition. Why, oh why, Bob James, do you feel the need to use the novelty of recorded rain to force the feeling?

As a solid representative of "New Age Jazz," *Obsession* hits pretty much in a neutral zone. Cuts such as "Obsession," "3 a.m.," and "Rousseau" literally save James from making the worst mistake of his career.

Computer work dominates throughout (with some help from jazz heavyweight Michael Collins) and makes me wonder just how effective this instrument can be when it causes an artist to become as structured and mediocre as this.

On the other end of the contemporary musical spectrum is a new band called The Memphis Rockabilly Band; they debut with an album titled *Betty Jean*. With titles as blasé as these you don't expect too many frills, and thank God, there are none. This is the stripped down, clean and simple music that rock and roll should be.

Bill Coover's guitar on "I Don't Care Tonight" is a tribute to Chuck Berry. Jeff Spencer's vocals range from a

sappy Elvis on "Mean Like Betty Jean," to a toned down Jerry Lee Lewis on "Betty Jean" to a David Allen Coe on "I Gotta Go." And Jon Ross' thumping string bass on "Pleated Pants" has got to be the finest affirmation that acoustic instruments still can't be beat yet this year.

This album has everything from "eryin' in your beer" songs ("I Cried a Tear") to Southwestern country swing ("Rio Grande Moon"). Imagine Hank Williams Sr., Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley writing and performing eleven songs together.

Compared to novelty hypes, the Stray Cats, and the Blasters, the Memphis Rockabilly Band is the most country and most exciting new band this year.

Forget The Smiths, The Mr. T Experience and Game Theory. This is going to be the year of The Memphis Rockabilly Band. Rock the way it was meant to be — a cliché, but accurate.

A Satellite Network Brings New Music, Discussion To ECU

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Staff Writer

How would you like the chance to talk to the people who make our country tick? Or to see new exciting bands live on stage? Or to be a part of history in the making?

Well, the Student Union is giving you the chance to do all of these things by way of the College Satellite Network (CSN).

The CSN, with which ECU has just become affiliated, beams live broadcasts to its member universities five times a year. These broadcasts are in two parts, the first of which is a live panel discussion about a current issue. The panel is made up of well known authorities on the issue, and students are given the chance to phone in and question these authorities or to present their own views on the subject.

The second part of the broadcast is a live concert from somewhere in the world. These shows usually feature new bands just beginning to make it on the music scene and also groups that many people refer to as "alternative" bands.

The first appearance of this event on campus (actually the second broadcast in the series) will be Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall. Because of a conflict — the already scheduled Wednesday night movie — the first part of the show will have to be taped and shown next Wednesday, November 19, at 7 p.m. in Joyner Library. However, students will get to see the concert live, and it's quite a bill.

Headlining the show is Berlin. Coming off the success of their number one single "Take My Breath Away," the trio (formerly a sextet) is releasing their first album in 30 months, *Count Three And Pray*, and their set promises to be full of new material. Of course, fans can probably expect to hear cuts off of *Loveline*, their first LP, and from the self produced EP that gave them their break, *Pleasure Victim*, featuring synth-pop singles "The Metro" and "Sex Crimes."

Appearing with Berlin will be Oingo Boingo, a band from L.A. that can sell out 15-20,000 seat theaters on the West Coast, but is just beginning to get a national following. They are touring in support of their new *Dead Man's Party*, an album which they hope will follow in the footsteps of their last single, "Weird

Buccaneer Wins Prestigious Award For Printing Excellence

By MICHELLE SHEERAN
Staff Writer

Congratulations, bravo and hats off to the 1985 edition of ECU's *Buccaneer* yearbook, which was given the prestigious Printing Industry Association (PIA) Award.

Gary Patterson was the editor of this award-winning yearbook; however, the new editor is Beth

Davis. Printing was done by Delmar Printing.

The criteria for the award were in the area of printing quality. Printing refers to several aspects of production. For instance, all photographs should be clear with no smudges. The ink balance should have good quality, with no grays, only black and white. The color should be correct, meaning that blues should not

look light. Overall, the photographs should be a true reproduction.

Printing also refers to the copy. It should be easily legible, with no smudges. Finally, overall appearance is important. This means whether or not the book looks like a yearbook, and whether it is attractive to the judges.

The *Buccaneer* was one of 20 yearbooks that received the

award among about 300 entries nationwide. The judging procedure started when judges spread the books over a long table. Each judge was given a chip with his or her number on it. While looking at the yearbooks the judges had a chance to place a chip in their favorite ones.

The judges' favorite books were given to them later to better examine them. After the judges came together and reviewed their choices with other judges, they finally narrowed their favorites down to 20 and gave out the awards.

Present *Buccaneer* editor Beth Davis said, "From both the printer's viewpoint and the yearbook's viewpoint, it is a very prestigious award to share. Everytime the judges narrow their selection the judging becomes more rigid and competitive."

What can be expected in the next *Buccaneer* edition? It will be similar to previous issues. Photos speak for themselves rather than using captions. The viewpoint of the student is respected. Emphasis is placed on how the student sees Greenville and student activities. Feature stories are geared toward the students' experiences.

A survey will be included in the next issue involving the students' and the faculty's reaction to the new drinking age.

Anyone interested in submitting photos for the next edition will have until the end of the spring semester. The photos may include concerts, fall break and spring break.



The Raunch Hands
The Raunch Hands, whose latest LP is called 'Learn To Whap-A-Dang with the Raunch Hands,' will whap-a-dang at New Dell tonight. Opening for them are the local Pieces of Pedestrians.

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PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and associate members of PKP invite everyone to the Elbo Wednesday night. Exotic male dancing provided by Poindexter and Mr. Greenjeans. Thank you for your support.

S.W.: I had a great time Friday, but now I'm having hug withdrawal. See ya Wednesday. Love ya bunches. Powerhouse.

TKE: It started around 9:30, the nite had begun. We arrived in our P.J.'s ready for a nite of fun! We danced and partied, the music didn't stop. We finally had to leave, cause we were all about to drop. Thanks for the good time, the social was a blast! You guys really know how to make a party last! Love, the Zetas. P.S. Beware of men wearing red sweat pants.

BETA THETA'S: You guys are great! The house looked fantastic! Get ready for Roseball because it's your night to shine. Love, the AOTT Sisters.

ALPHA SIGS: Saturday night was a blast. Thanks! The AOTT's.

DON, RANDY AND CHICKEN: Thanks for all your help and support throughout the season. Maybe next year. Love, ARBNAP.

MISS STEVIE NICKS: I hope you have a fantastic birthday tomorrow and that the year ahead is full of many special times. Ours was the best! Happy Birthday.

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CHECK THIS OUT!!: The N.C. and ECU Symphonies are going to play together at the Gala Re-Opening of Wright Auditorium this Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. I hear the newly renovated Wright Auditorium is awesome and the sounds are unbelievable. Student tickets are only \$6 at the Central Ticket Office. I am getting mine today!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS!!: The Jeffrey II Dancers are coming to Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. They are part of the most incredible ballet in the world: the Jeffrey Ballet from New York City. And get this: tickets are only \$6 for students at the Central Ticket Office. See you at the ballet.

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ECU coach Art Baker feels that the open date will help the team prepare for their battle against Cincinnati on Saturday afternoon.

Open Date Analyzed

Pirates Prepare For Tough Cincinnati

By TIM CHANDLER
RAPMASTER

How will an open weekend affect the ECU football team?

According to Pirate head football coach Art Baker, the weekend off should bring nothing but positive results for the team.

"The open date came at a good time for us," Baker said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I sense a good feeling among our players and I'm expecting it to have a good reaction on our offense."

Preparations for the Cincinnati game are ahead of schedule because of the open weekend also, according to Baker.

"Because of the week off we are already ahead in our preparations for the Cincinnati game (which will be played this Sat., Nov. 15 at Ficklen Stadium.)"

Baker went on to say that Monday's practice would be more like a regular Tuesday practice.

"Our practice today (Monday) will be like a normal Tuesday practice," said Baker. "We had three good days of practice last week and we will have four more practice days this week."

Baker went on to say that the coaches made good use of the open weekend also.

"We (the coaches) spent the weekend recruiting," Baker continued. "We had a good chance to look at some hopeful Pirates."

Baker added that the recruiting process for the Pirates was at about the same stage as it was last year.

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—Art Baker

"There are some people that we are going to lose when we are recruiting because of our record," said Baker. "But there are also a lot of people who want to play immediately — not spend time on the bench and that is what they have the opportunity to do here."

Although Cincinnati lost last weekend to Auburn (52-7), Baker feels that they still are probably the best team that has played against ECU in Ficklen Stadium this year.

"I think I can honestly say that they (Cincinnati) are the best team that we have played at home this season," Baker said.

The quarterback of the Bearcats is Danny McCom. He holds the school completion record with 360 and is currently second in passing yardage.

At the halfback spot, Cincinnati has Reggie Taylor, who became only the 27th NCAA player to go over 4,000 yards for a career. Taylor has already rushed for 1,221 yards on 238 carries this season.

Pirate Notes

When the Pirates face Cincinnati this Saturday, it will be the first time the two teams have met. Cincinnati is the only team on the ECU schedule this year that is a first-time opponent.

The Pirates and Bearcats share three outstanding opponents on their respective 1986 schedules.

Both ECU and Cincinnati face Penn State, Miami, Fl., and

Auburn. Cincinnati lost a close decision to Penn State, 23-17 (ECU was defeated 42-17 by the Nittany Lions). Auburn handed the Bearcats a 52-7 whipping last Saturday after the Tigers had shutout ECU 45-0 earlier this season. Cincinnati lost to Miami by a 45-13 score, while the Pirates and Hurricanes have a Thanksgiving night encounter ahead in Miami.

Cincinnati enters Saturday's game against ECU with a record of 5-5 and the chance to have its first winning season since a 6-5 mark in 1982.

ECU placekicker Chuck Berleth has connected on his last seven field-goal attempts and is eight-of-ten for the season.

The junior college transfer from Chicago is the leading scorer for the Pirates this season with 35 points. He has two field goals of more than 40 yards — 47 yards vs. Georgia Southern (the game winner) and 45 yards vs. Penn State.

Berleth is trailed closely in the Pirate scoring race by junior fullback Anthony Simpson. The Brooklyn, NY native has scored 32 points on five touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Swimmers Drown Paladins

By RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's swim teams each gained comeback victories over the Furman Paladins Saturday.

The men won by a final margin of 65-46, clinching victory in the next to last event of the meet. The women's match was even closer, as the women won their match in the last event of the meet for a 64-51 win.

Pirate coach Rick Kobe was pleased by the performances of both teams.

"It was a great meet," Kobe said. "Both teams were behind at

the halfway point but still cameback to win. We are young, but we showed a lot of guts coming from behind to win going away."

Freshman Pam Wilbanks and sophomore David Killeen were named outstanding swimmers of the meet for the Bucs, as both had three first-place finishes.

Wilbanks won the 1000-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle and swam a leg on the winning 400-meter relay team. Killeen captured the 200-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle and swam a leg on the 400-meter relay team.

The next meet for the Pirates will be today (Tues.), as both the

men and women will compete against CAA foe Richmond. The meet will be held in Minges Natatorium and will begin at 4 p.m.

The women will also swim on Friday against William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Furman Swimming Results:

ECU 65, Furman 46

- 400-Meter Relay
 1. Furman 3:38.5
 2. ECU 3:39.17
- 1000-Meter Free
 1. Patrick Brennan(ECU) 10:03.3
 2. D'Angelo(ECU) 10:11.6
 3. Stratton Smith(ECU) 10:25.3
- 200 Free
 1. David Killeen(ECU) 1:46.8
 2. Andy Johns(ECU) 1:47.4
 3. Kothel(F) 1:47.8
- 50 Free
 1. Rollo Fleming(ECU) 22.4
 2. Jeff Brown(ECU) 22.5
 3. Martin(F) 23.3
- 200 IM
 1. Beatts(F) 2:00.1
 2. Howard(F) 2:01.5
 3. Andy Pistorio(ECU) 2:03.3
- 1-Meter Dive
 1. Sanders(F) 286
 2. Mark Mazuzan(ECU) 201
 3. 200 Fly
- 1. Blackwell(F) 1:57.7
- 2. Andy Johns(ECU) 1:59.0
- 3. D'Angelo(ECU) 2:03.2



The Pirate swimmers had impressive comeback victories over the weekend as both the men and women chalked up season-opening wins over Furman on the road.



The Lady Pirate basketball team had its initial scrimmage of the season with their annual Purple-Gold Game Saturday morning in Minges Coliseum, despite a number of injuries to some key players.

Spring Tennis Tryouts
For all interested students wishing to try out for the men's or women's tennis teams, there will be a meeting in Minges Coliseum in room 145 today (Nov. 11).

Brisbane Visits Minges
The ECU basketball team will play an exhibition game with the Brisbane Bullets of Australia on Thurs., Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets can be picked up at the Minges Coliseum ticket office by presenting a valid student I.D. and activity card. The ticket office will open one hour before tipoff.

Injuries Riddle

Lady Bucs

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate basketball team had its initial scrimmage of the season with their annual Purple-Gold Game Saturday morning in Minges Coliseum, despite a number of injuries to some key players.

Although 15 names occupy the women's roster, only 11 players were able to perform. The Lady Buc injury list includes six names, but others are still not a full 100-percent yet, according to head coach Emily Manwaring. However, there was some positive aspects about the game.

Manwaring cited the play of sophomore guard Pam Williams and freshman Sarah Gray. Also, she mentioned junior Alma Bethea, and that she will "have to be more of an offensive threat this year," due to the team's injury situation.

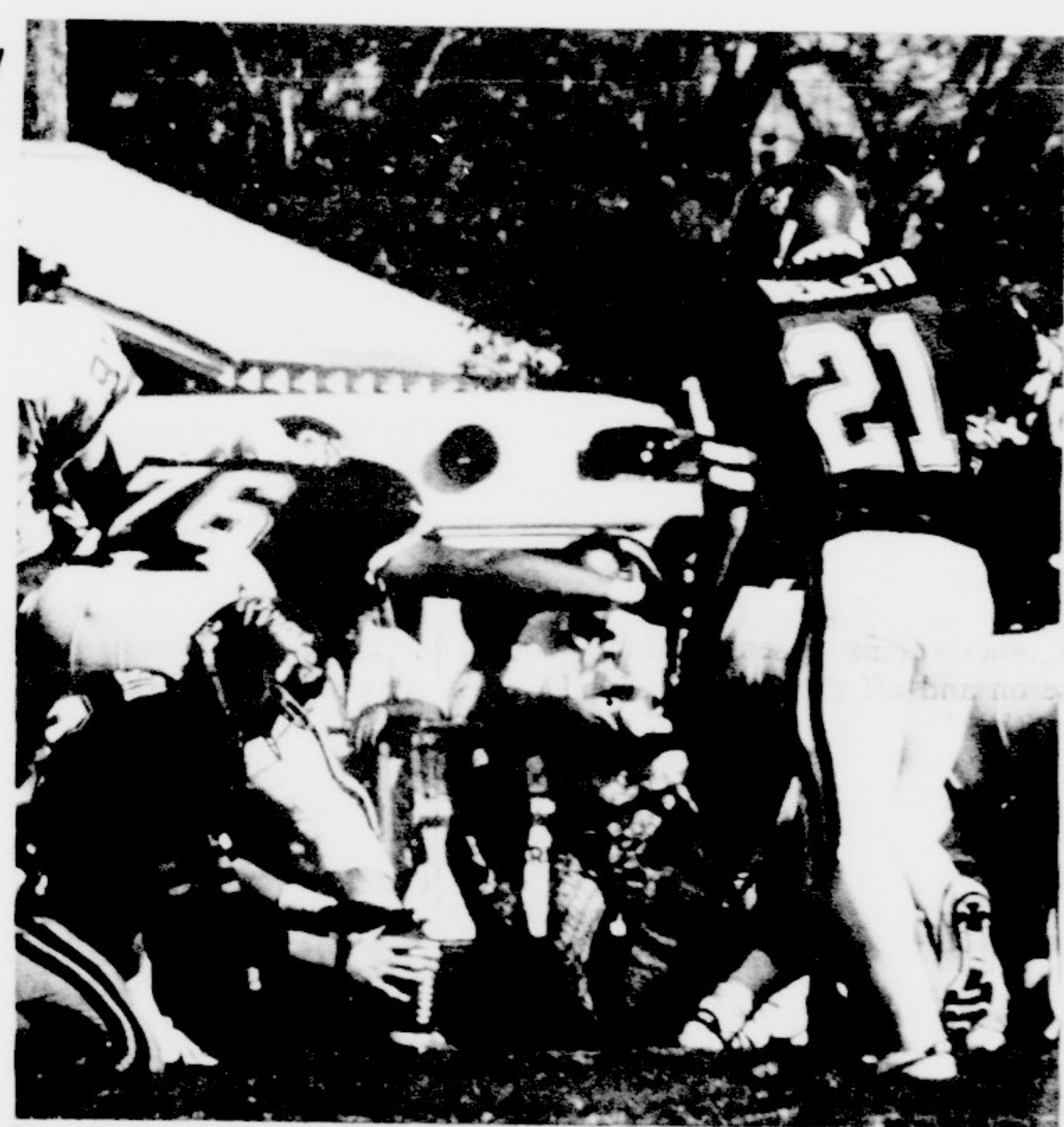
"It was a good chance to see everybody in a game situation," Manwaring said of the intras-

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- 200 Breast
 1. Raymond Kenned(ECU) 2:16.1
 2. Beatts(F) 2:16.2
 3. Pat Brennan(ECU) 2:16.1
- 400-Free Relay
 1. ECU (Johns, Brennan, Killeen, Fleming) 3:19.0
 2. F 3:17.1

ECU 62, Furman 51

- 400-Meter Relay
 1. Furman 4:06.6
 2. ECU 4:13.3
- 1000-Meter Free
 1. Pam Wilbanks(ECU) 10:48.7
 2. Scotia Miller(ECU) 11:12.2
 3. Pat Olsen(ECU) 11:28.8
- 200 Free
 1. Myers(F) 1:57.0
 2. Jennifer Dolan(ECU) 1:59.1
 3. Hartzell(F) 2:04.4
- 200 IM
 1. Durpreet(F) 2:15.8
 2. Cassee Post(ECU) 2:16.5
 3. Leslie Wilson(ECU) 2:18.7
- 1-Meter Dive
 1. Bower(F) 299.5
 2. Sherry Campbell(ECU) 22.4
 3. Becky Kerber(ECU) 205
- 200 Fly
 1. Boehme(F) 52.2
 2. Robin Wick(EU) 2:15.7
 3. Susan Augustus(ECU) 2:20.3
- 100 Free
 1. Myers(F) 52.2
 2. Patricia Walsh(ECU) 57.2
 3. Tammy Childers(ECU) 57.3
- 200 Back
 1. Cassee Post(ECU) 5:18.6
 2. Pat Olsen(ECU) 5:20.7
 3. Scotia Miller(ECU) 5:31.0
- 3-Meter Dive
 1. Bower(F) 223
 2. Sherry Campbell(ECU) 220
 3. Becky Kerber(ECU) 204
- 200 Breast
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- 400-Free Relay
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 2. F 3:51.38



Placekicker Chuck Berleth has kicked his last seven field-goal attempts and is eight-of-ten on the year.

Cross Country Teams In CAA Competition

By SPORTS STAFF

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams competed in the first CAA championships over the weekend held in Williamsburg, Va.

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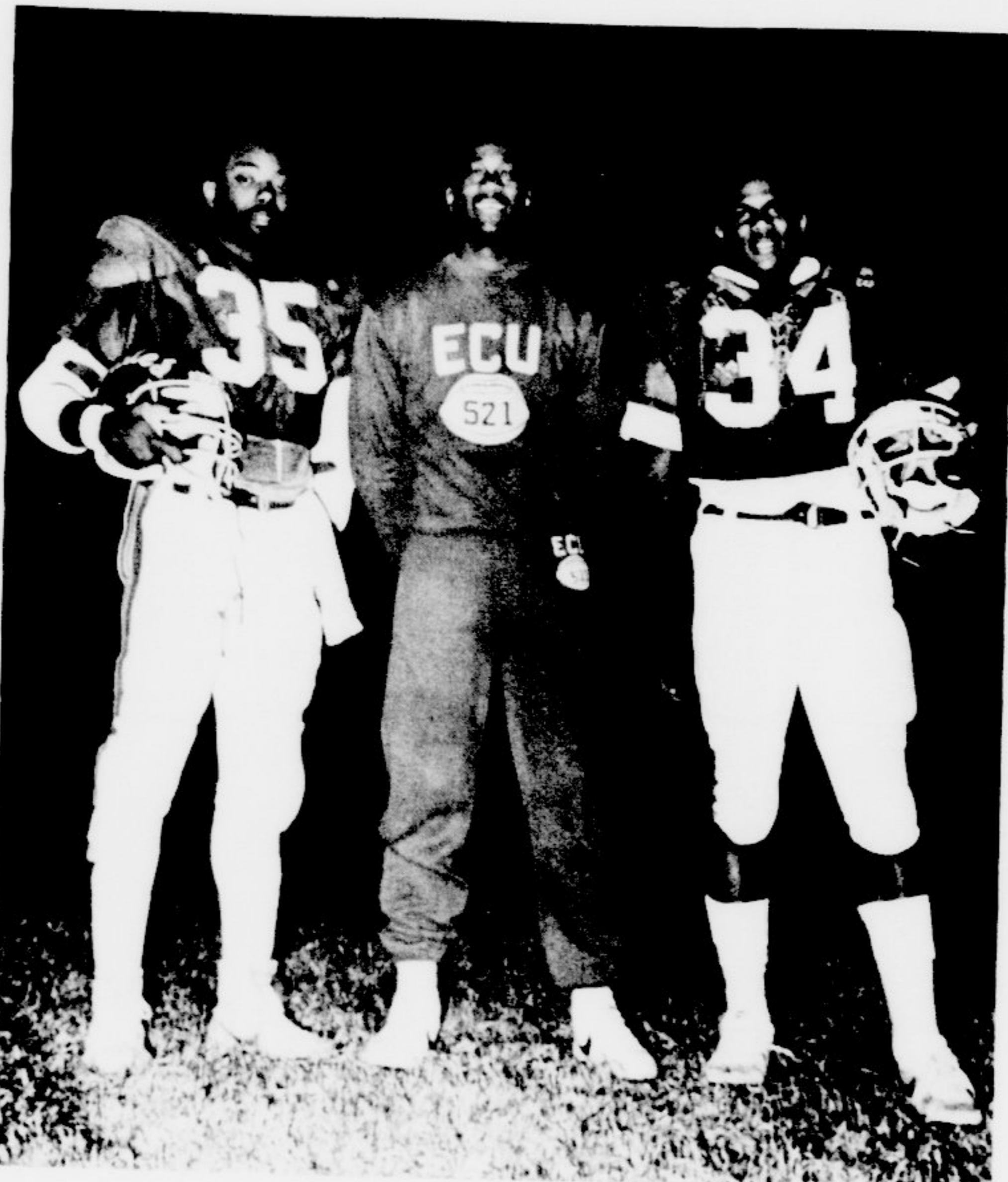
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Bowen's roommate, a Suffolk, Va. native, Mike Gaimey, will have learned a lot in his two years at ECU. In last year's LSU game, he learned how tough the tough really are. He played against All-American Michael Brooks. In Gaimey's words, "It was like hitting a brick wall." Gaimey, a 6-2, 210-pound tight end faces large opponents everywhere, even on his own practice field.

"In practice one day, I was about to get plowed by Mike Applewhite who's about 6-4 and weighs a lot more than me. I jumped on his back and rode like I was on a horse," Gaimey said. "It wasn't only funny but it probably saved me a lot of pain."

Gaimey, a Ferrum Junior College transfer, didn't play football until his senior year in high school. Once he was at ECU, he got off to a good start. In his first game against N.C. State in '84, he caught one touchdown pass. The communication major enjoys playing football and feels he has benefited from it, but he realizes that football can't go on forever. After graduation, he would like to work with the movie industry in Wilmington. In what ever he does, Gaimey wants to be allowed to work to his full potential and do what he has to do.

These three seniors have each contributed to the ECU offense and to the entire team. They all plan to make the best of the rest of the season and wish the best for next year's Pirates.

Word Up!

Cincinnati

Amos Adams, Cincinnati lost a close decision to Penn State, 23-17. ECU was defeated 42-17 by the Nittany Lions. Auburn handed the Bears a 52-7 whipping last Sunday after the Tigers had beaten ECU 45-0 earlier this season. Cincinnati lost to Miami by a 45-13 score, while the Pirates and Hurricanes have a Thanksgiving night encounter scheduled in Miami.

ECU's senior quarterback Saturday's game against ECU with a record of 1-2 and the chance to have his first winning season since a 6-5 record in 1982.

ECU's placekicker Chuck Berleth was suspended on his last seven field goal attempts and is eight-of-10 for the season.

The junior college transfer from Chicago is the leading scorer for the Pirates this season with 39 points. He has two field goals of more than 40 yards — 47 yards vs. Georgia Southern (the game winner) and 45 yards vs. Wake Forest.

Adams is trailed closely in the Pirate scoring race by junior fullback Anthony Simpson. The 200-pound, 5'8" native has scored 32 points on five touchdowns and 42-50 percent conversion.



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By SCOTT COOPER & RICK MCCORMAC
Sports Personalities

Charlie Harrison's Pirates scrimmaged last Thursday evening in Minges Coliseum, and to be honest, they showed that they have the talent to be a contender in the CAA.

With the return of starters Marchell Henry, Leon Bass and Keith Sledge, and the addition of newcomers "Blue" Edwards and Howard Brown, the Bucs appear to have the firepower to run with anyone.

In terms of depth, ECU has a number of talented athletes to fit the bill. With senior William Grady, the Pirates add outside quickness and a fireplug on defense. Inside, the Bucs can look to sophomore Manuel Jones and senior Derrick Battle to spell the big men.

Throw in freshmen Reed Lose's perimeter jumper and Tracey King's tough boardwork. Add to that sophomore Jeff Kelly's ball control and John Williams' jumpers and super walk-on James Mann to do what

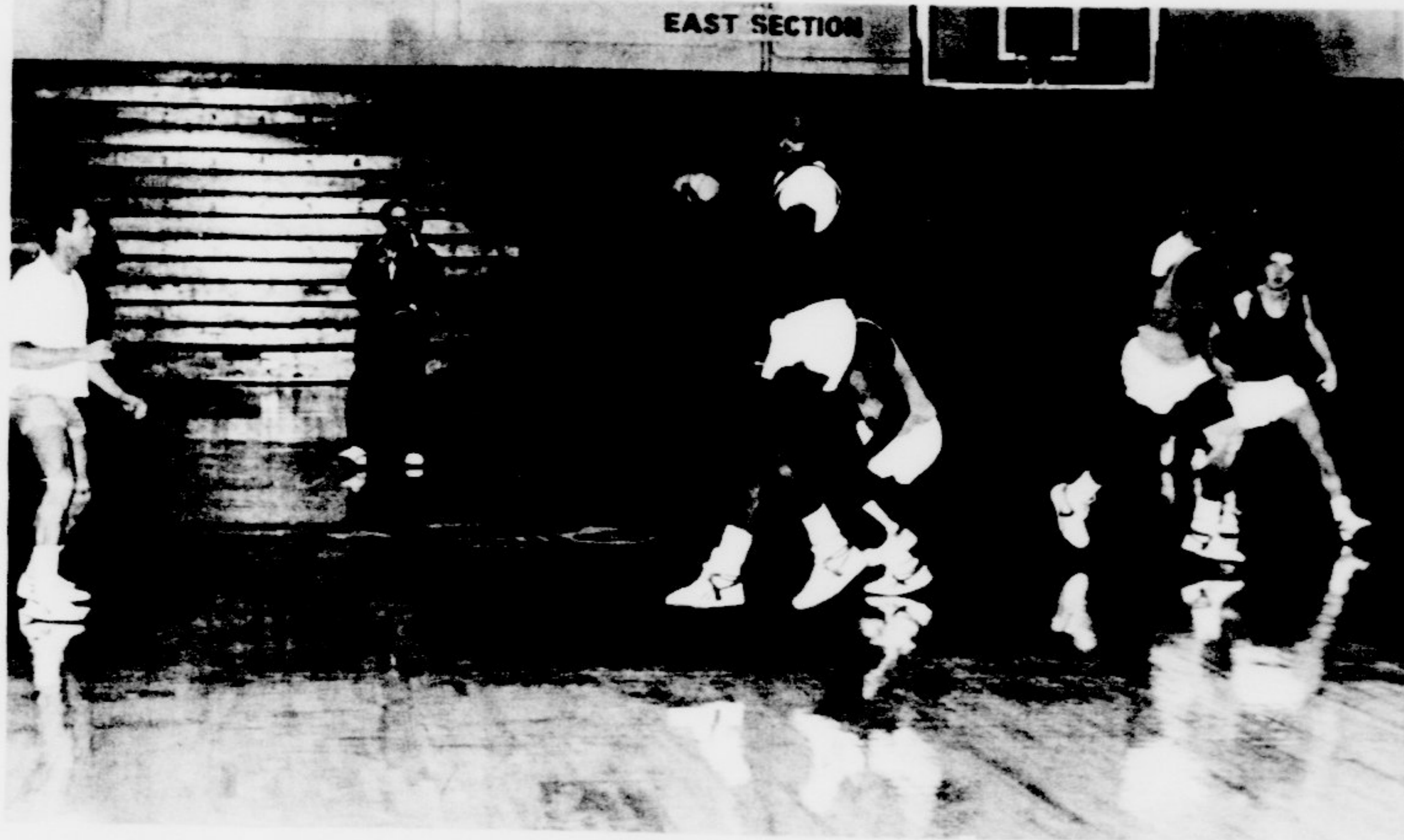
he does best — and the Pirates are a team to be reckoned with.

There was a modest crowd of about a hundred on hand as ECU unveiled what should be one of Harrison's most exciting squads in some time. In fact, several dunks brought loud cheers from the Pirate faithful throughout the game.

Assistants Lee Talbot and John McCullough coached both squads as Harrison watched from court-side. Players were switched back-and-forth on both the Purple and Gold squads during the entire contest.

Henry paced all scorers with 21 points as he combined long-range jumpers with a powerful inside game. Brown, who ran the show, was next with 16 as Grady and Battle each finished with a dozen. Edwards pumped in 11 as Bass was the last in double figures with 10 points.

To sum things up, in our last column on Pirate Basketball, we inadvertently referred to Howard Brown as Harold Brown. We are sorry for the error Howard.



The Pirates run through drills in practice as head coach Charlie Harrison (background) and assistant Lee Talbot (left) watch.

Lady Buc Injuries

Continued from page 8

quad scrimmage. "But there was only 11 (players) who could play. Our strategy offensively and defensively is going to have to change.

"With Delphine out, we lost a lot of quickness in our man-to-man defense — she could guard anybody," Manwaring added. "Irish (Hamilton) was a potential starter... We're going to have to find a different way to do it.

Aside from Mabry, who may miss six to eight weeks with a stress fracture, and Hamilton, who had arthroscopic knee surgery last Monday, four other women make up the early-season injury list. Junior Monique Pompili is out with tendonitis, sophomore Chris O'Connor reinjured her knee, but may be back later this week, Christi Harris had a mild concussion and freshman Sarah Gray has a cast on her hand and will be out for three weeks.

To make matters worse, centers Alma Bethea, Gretta O'Neal and Valerie Cooper are all playing at about 80 percent, according to Manwaring. Bethea has a sore ankle while O'Neal is battling back from an injury and is "not full yet," while Cooper has a sore back. Manwaring is bewildered with the team's injuries so early in the season.

"I wake up in the morning and wonder, 'who's it going to be today,'" she said of her injury-riddled squad. "I'm still in a state of shock and I'm real depressed right now."

The Lady Pirates will have two weeks to get their injury situation somewhat straightened out as they begin their season in two weeks at the Georgia Southern Tournament on Nov. 28-29.

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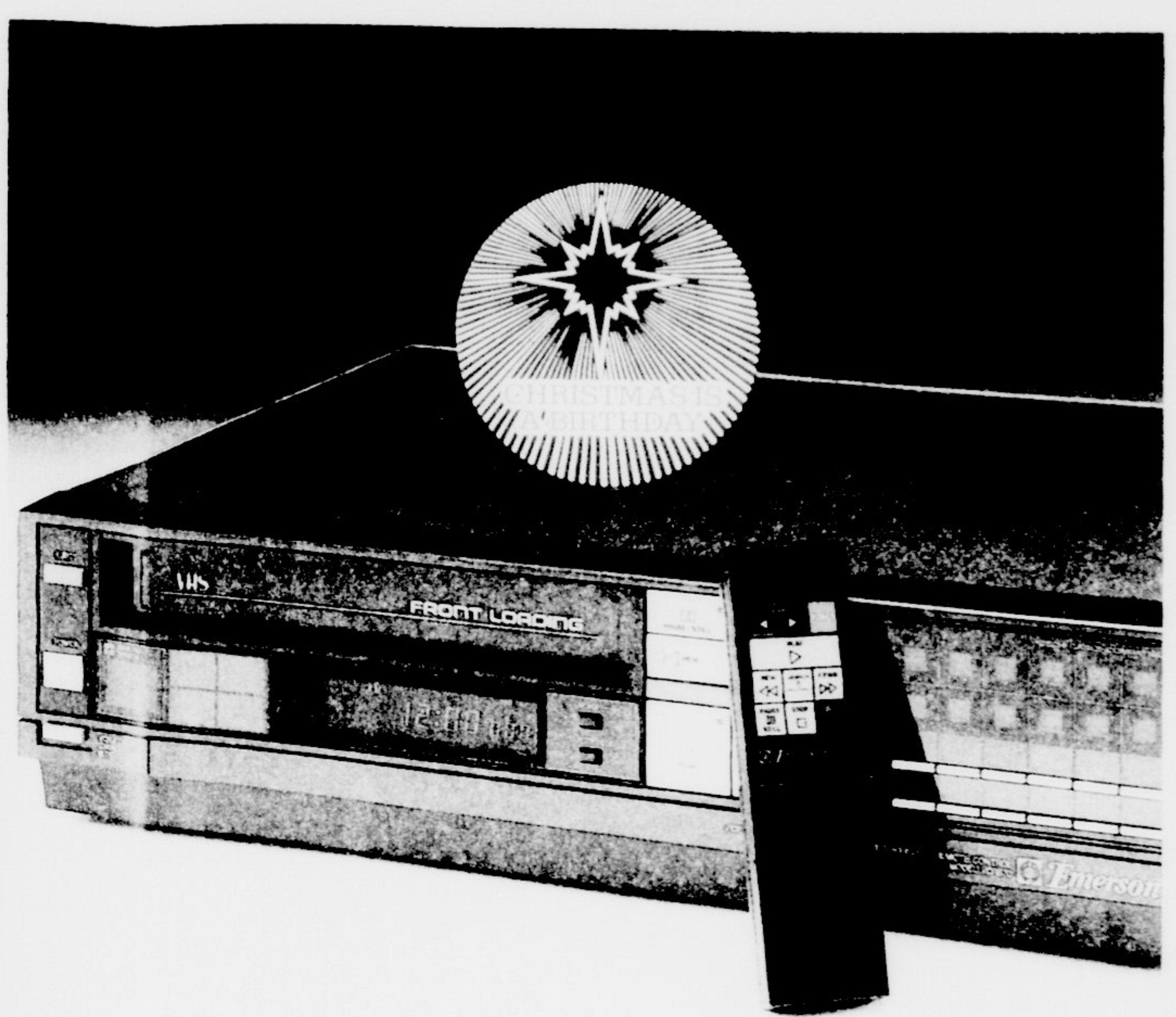


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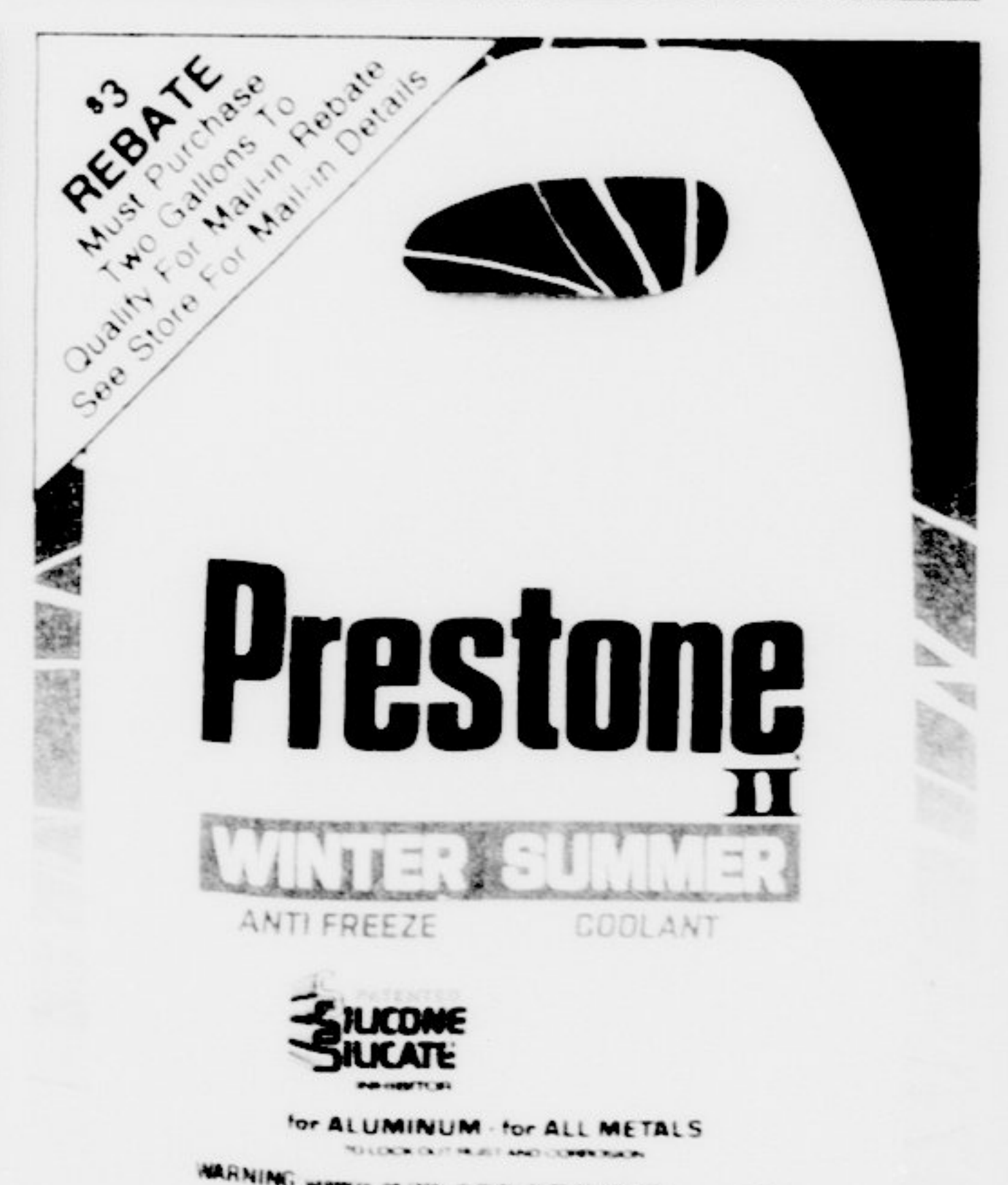
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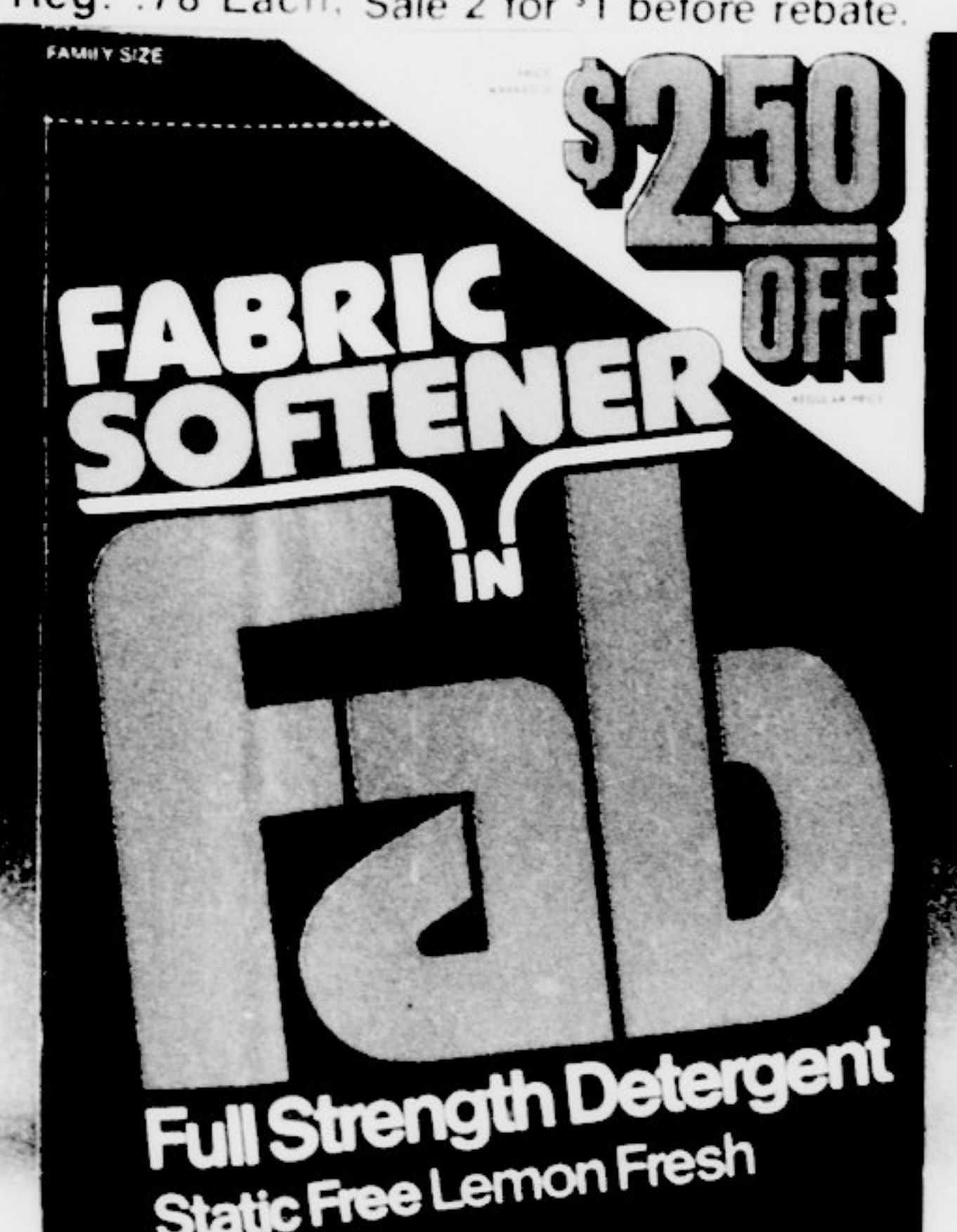
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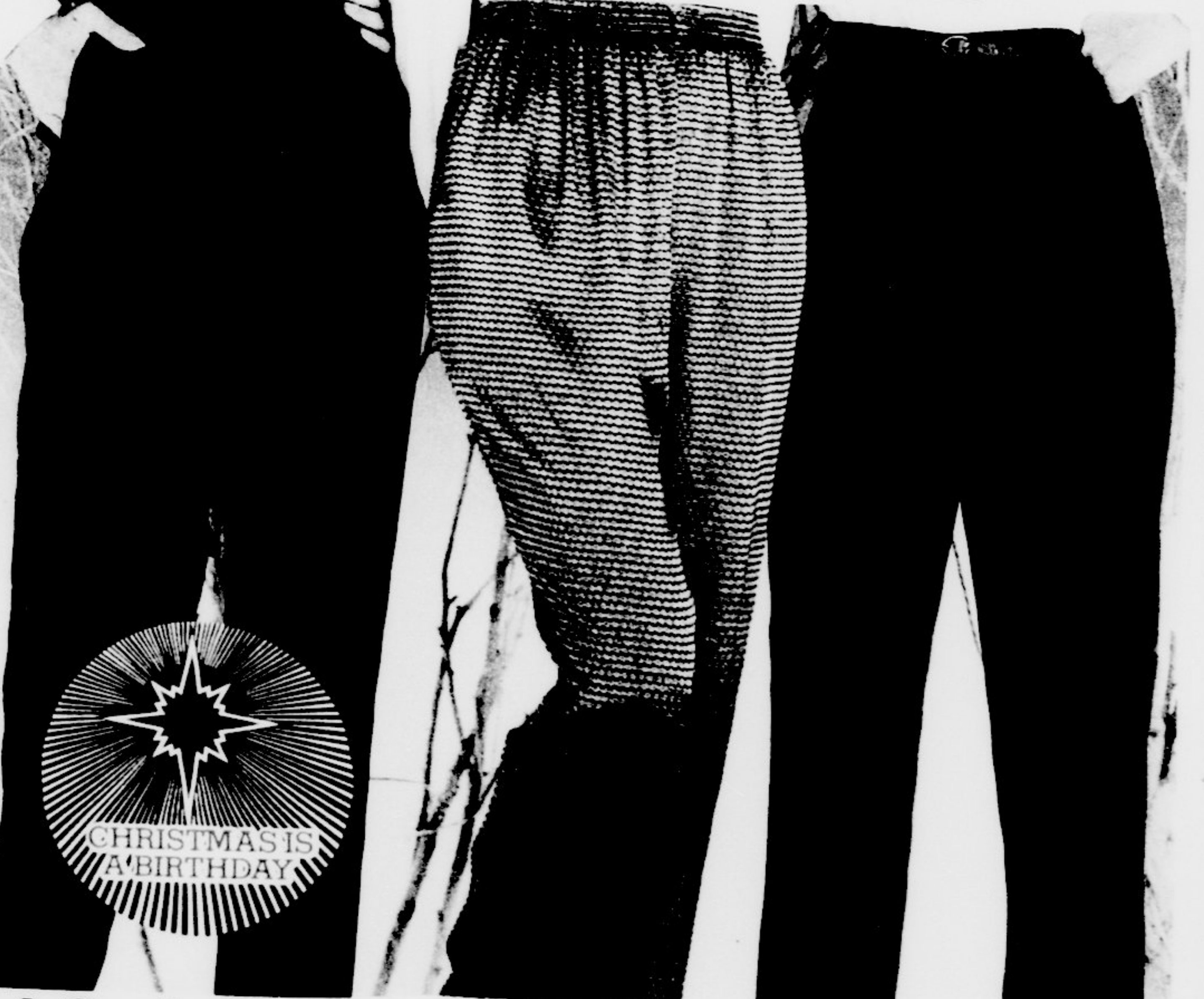
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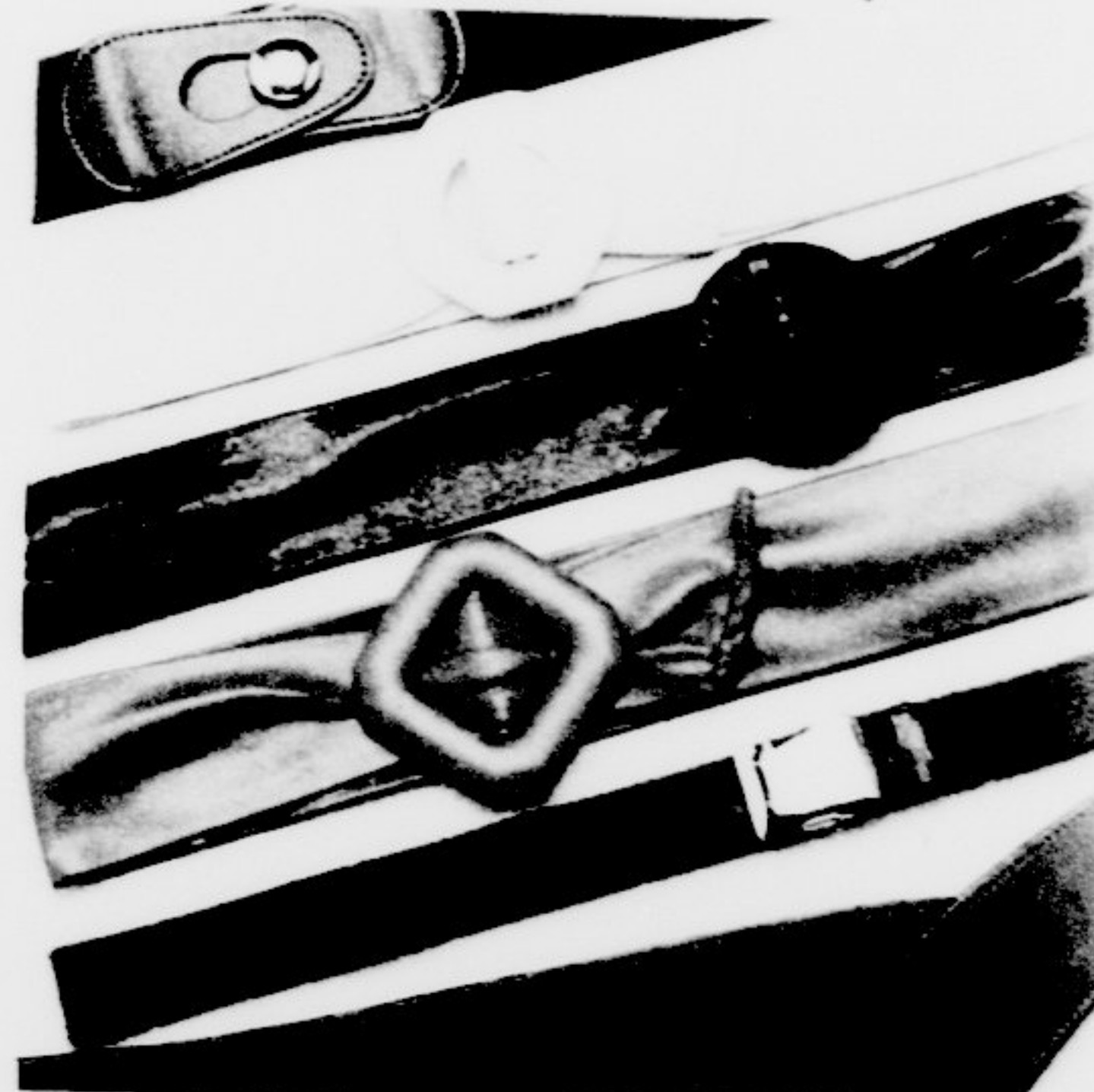
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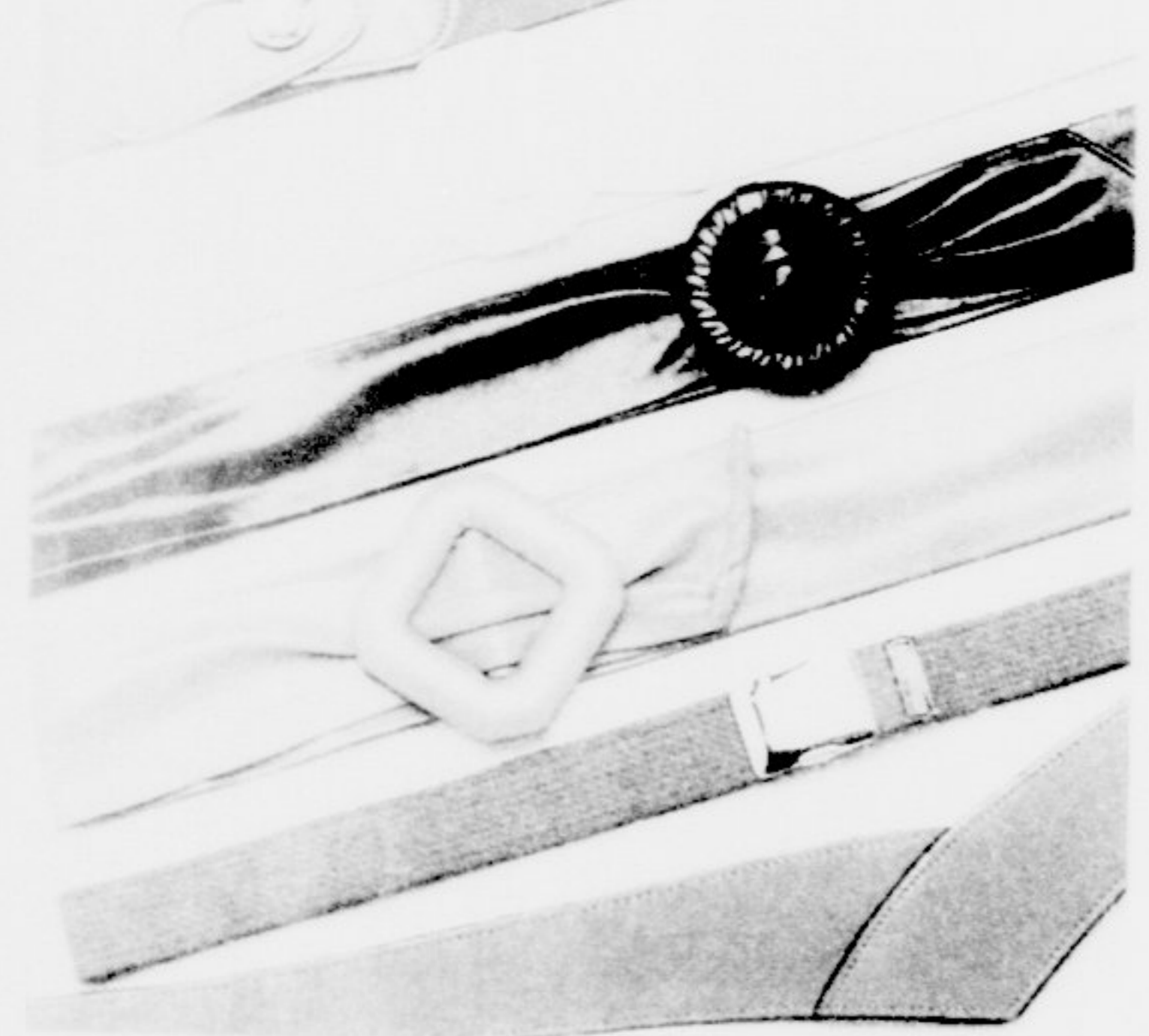
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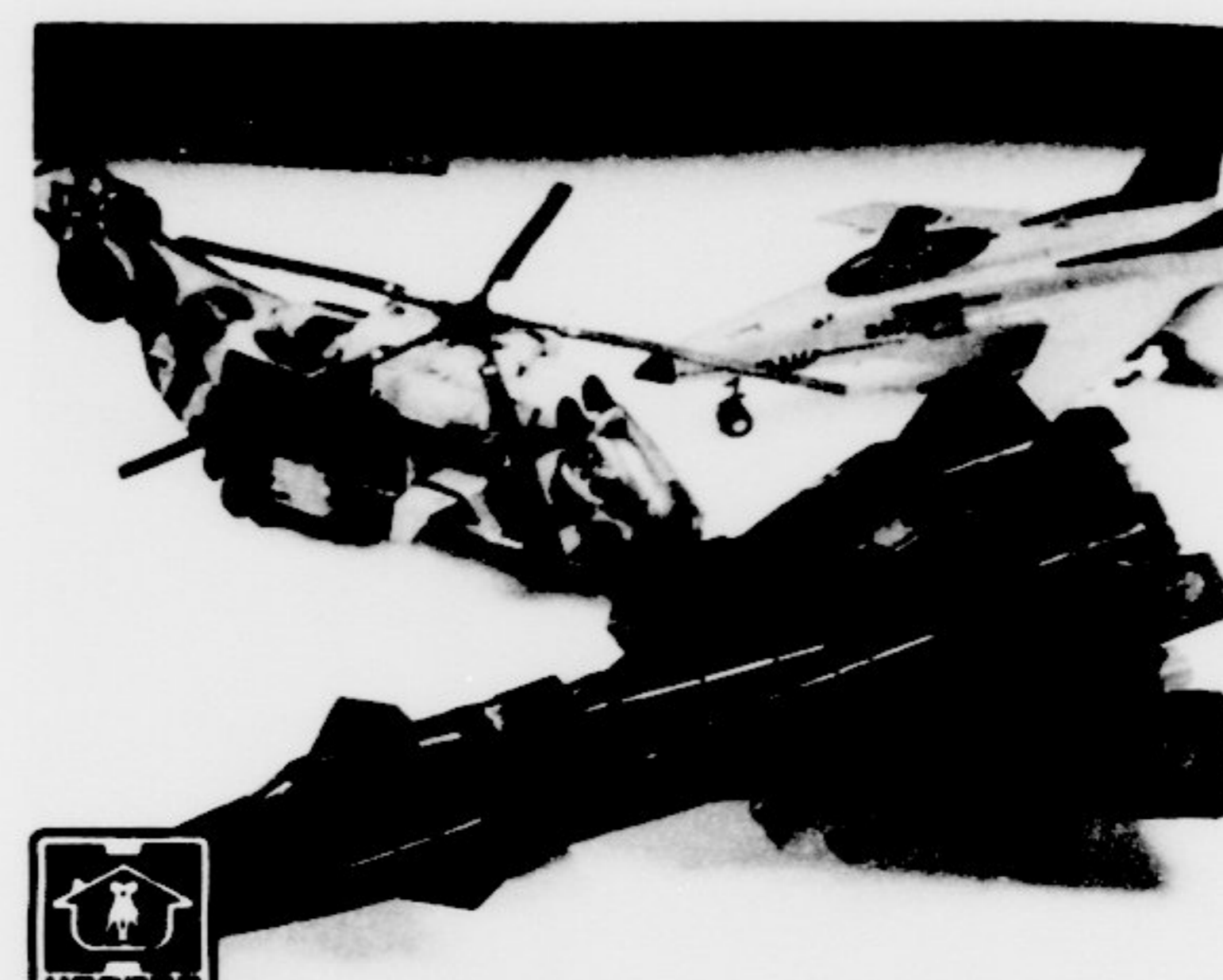
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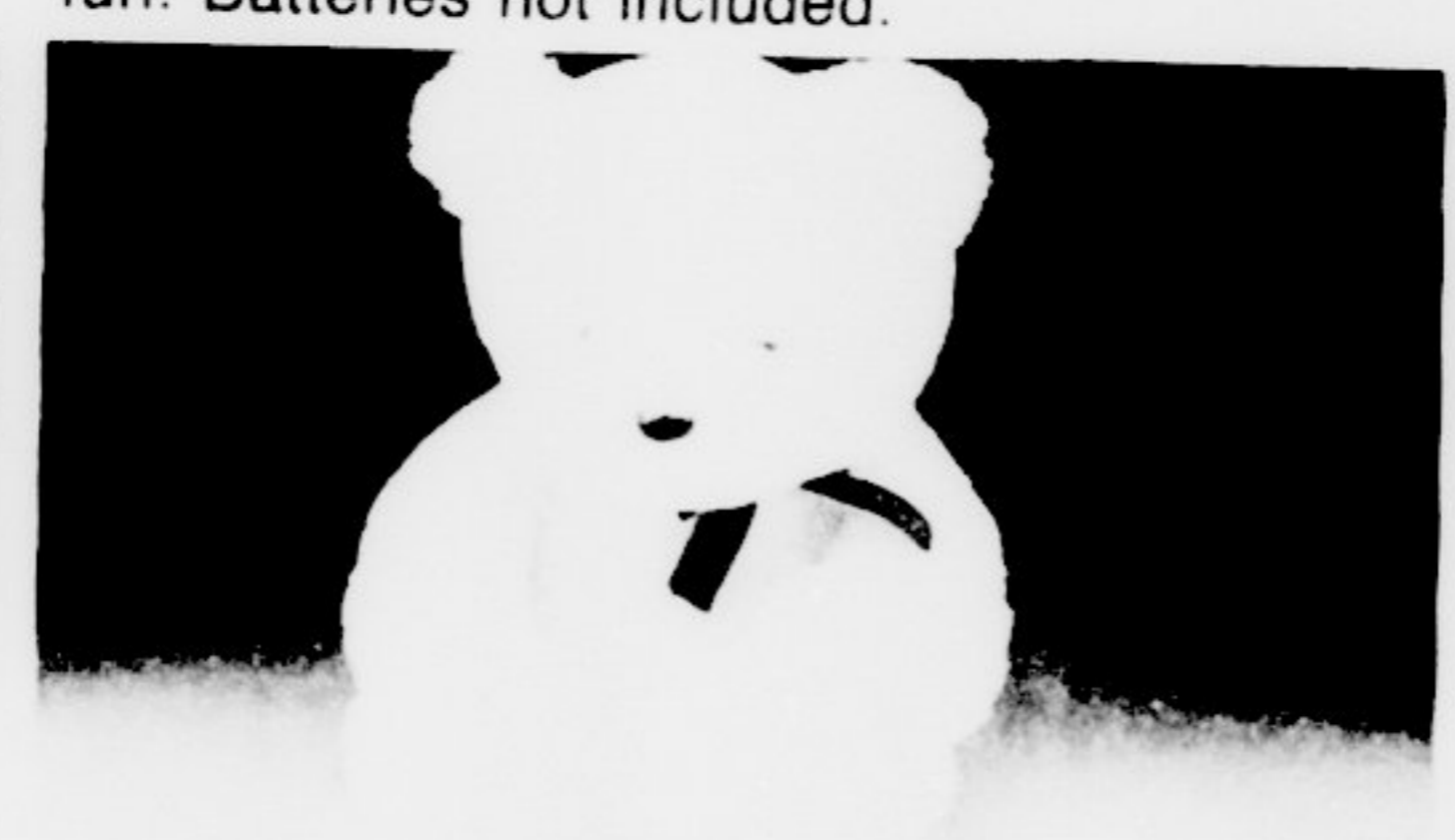
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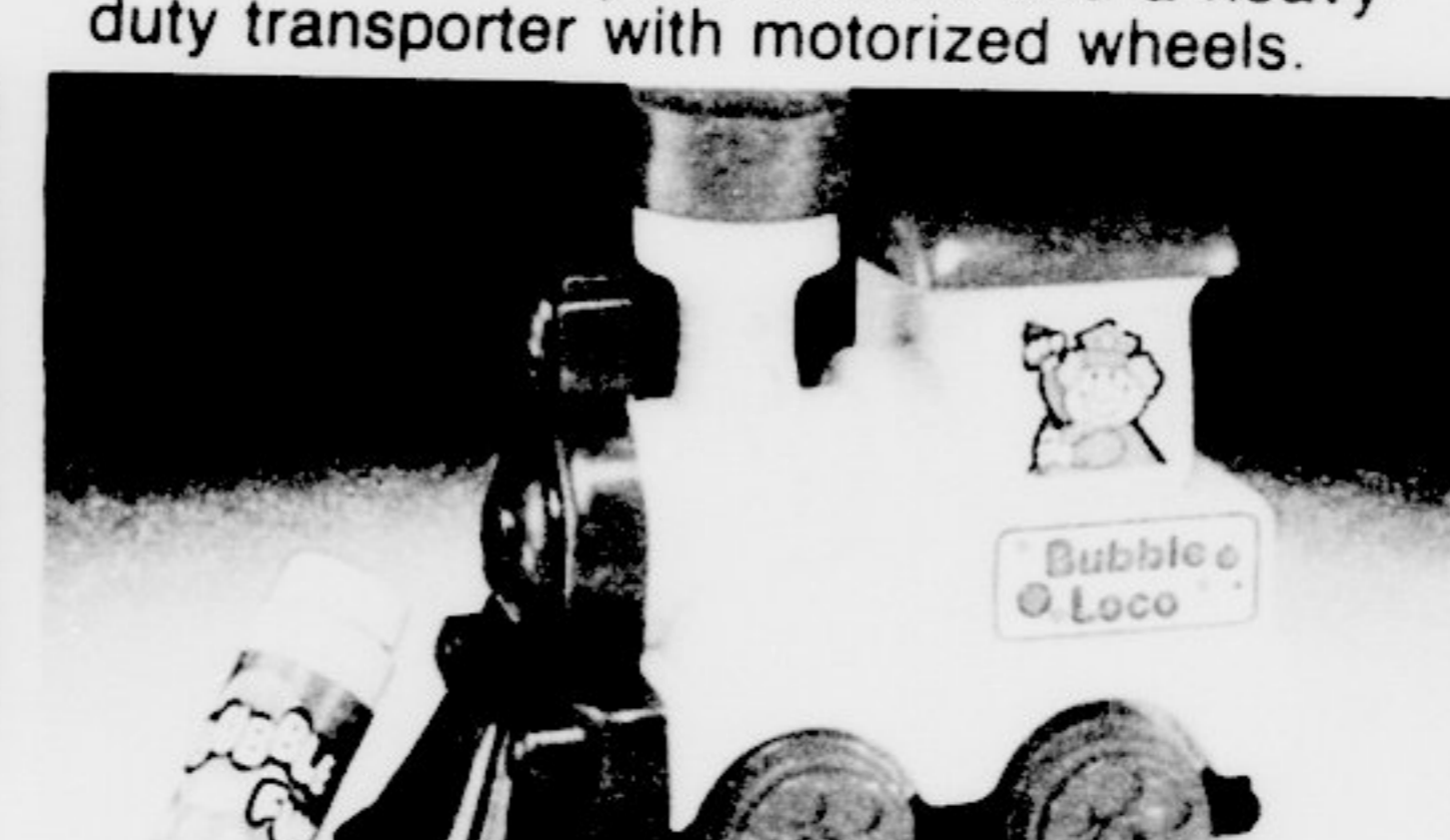
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25 light outdoor Christmas set. Available in multi-colored or clear C9 bulbs. U.L.® approved. Shop now while the savings are great.



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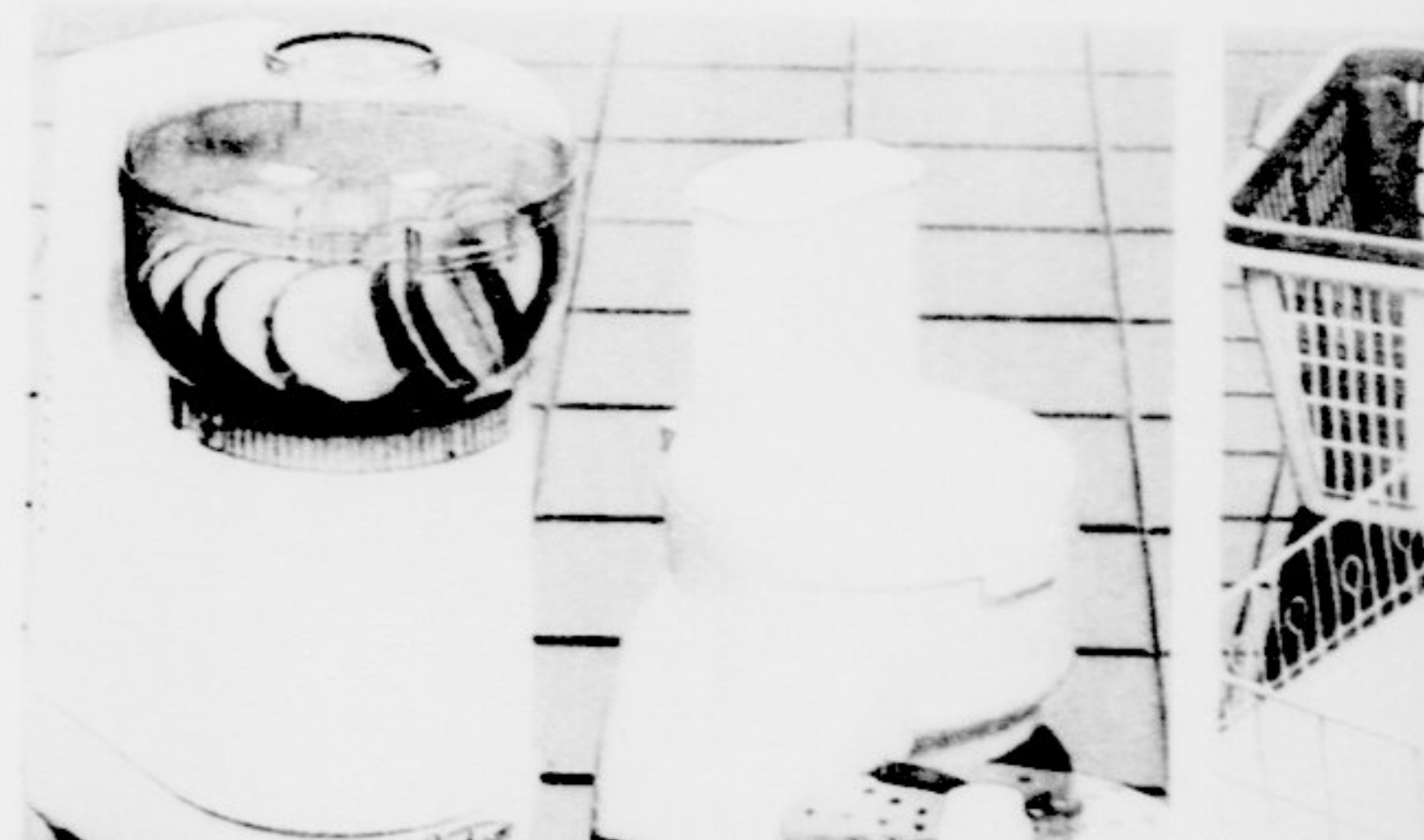
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Stick-on bows with 25 bows available in each bag. A large assortment of colors available to coordinate with any package.



9.97 **Save to \$15.97** Reg. 12.97 & 13.97
Your Choice! Proctor-Silex® model T620B two slice toaster. Rival® model 3100M/3100MB 3 1/2 quart crock pot with glass lid. Regal® model V-382 electric knife with auto switch. Waring® model L01-1 standard can opener. model HM3-1 lightweight three speed hand mixer.



59.97 **Save \$10.00** Reg. 69.97
Sunbeam® Oskar® food processor. Easy to use and clean up. A handy compact multi-purpose kitchen tool.



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72" x 90" Riviera thermal blankets from Beacon® or Performer thermal blankets from St. Mary's® for great comfort and warmth. A variety of colors to coordinate with your decor. **90" x 102" Riviera Blanket, Reg. 13.97, Sale 11.97** **90" x 102" Performer Blanket, Reg. 15.97, Sale 11.97**



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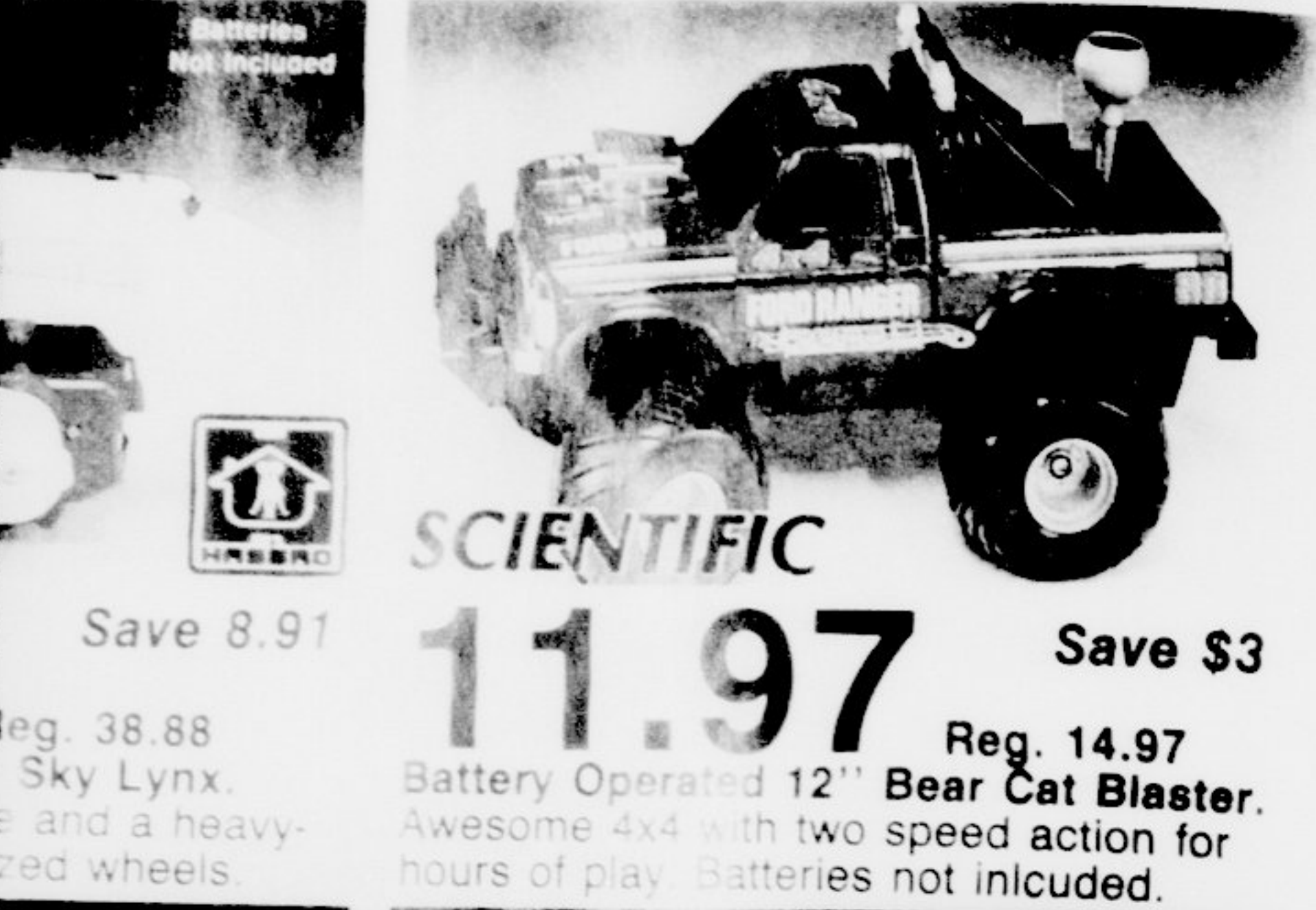
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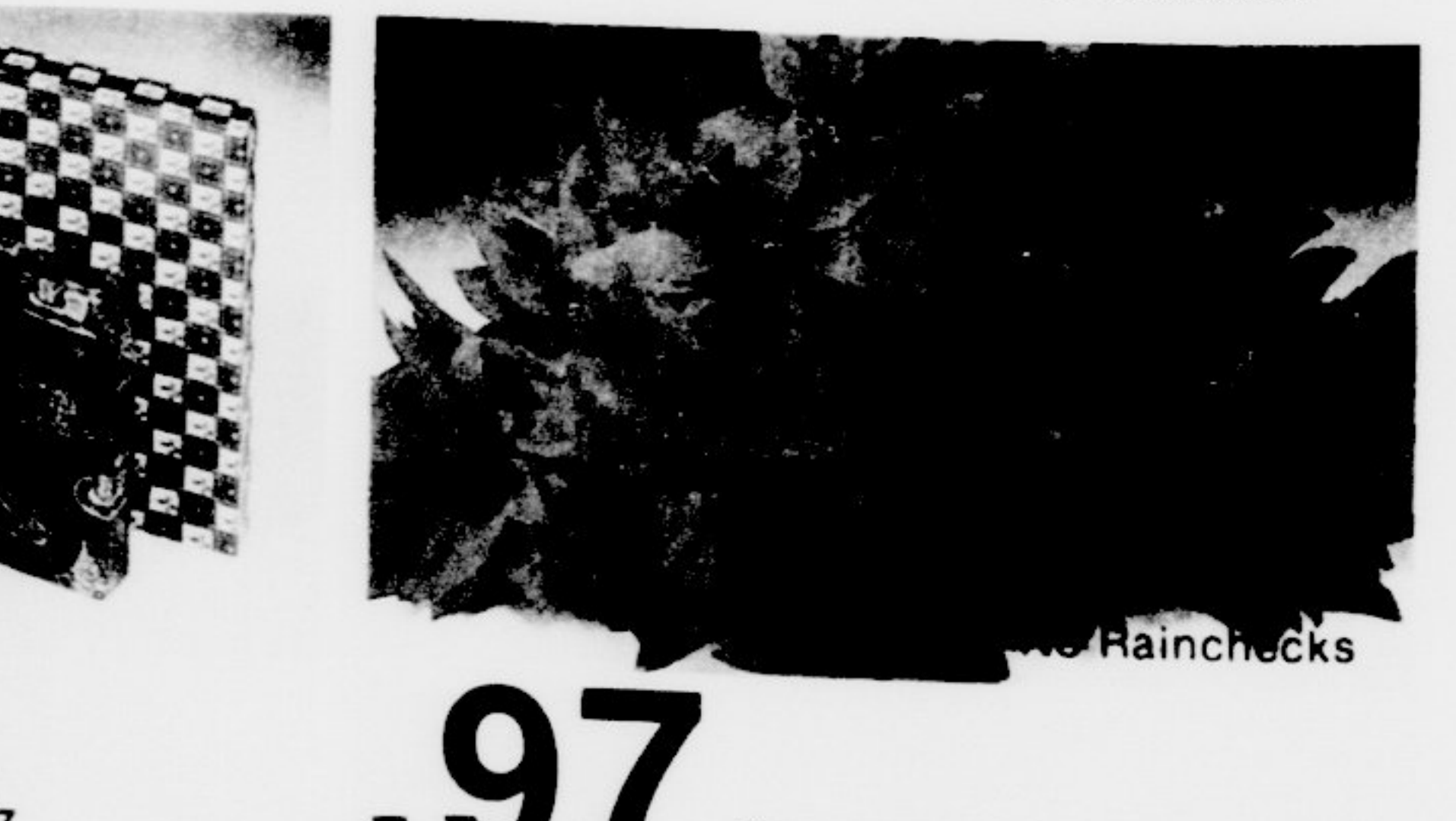


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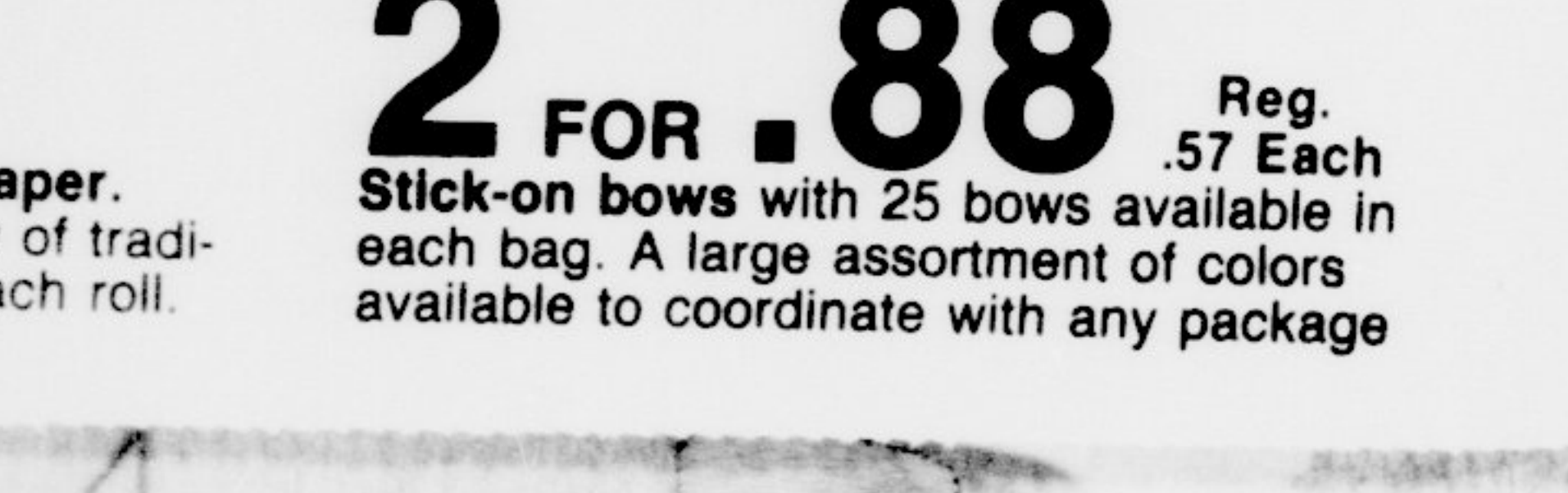
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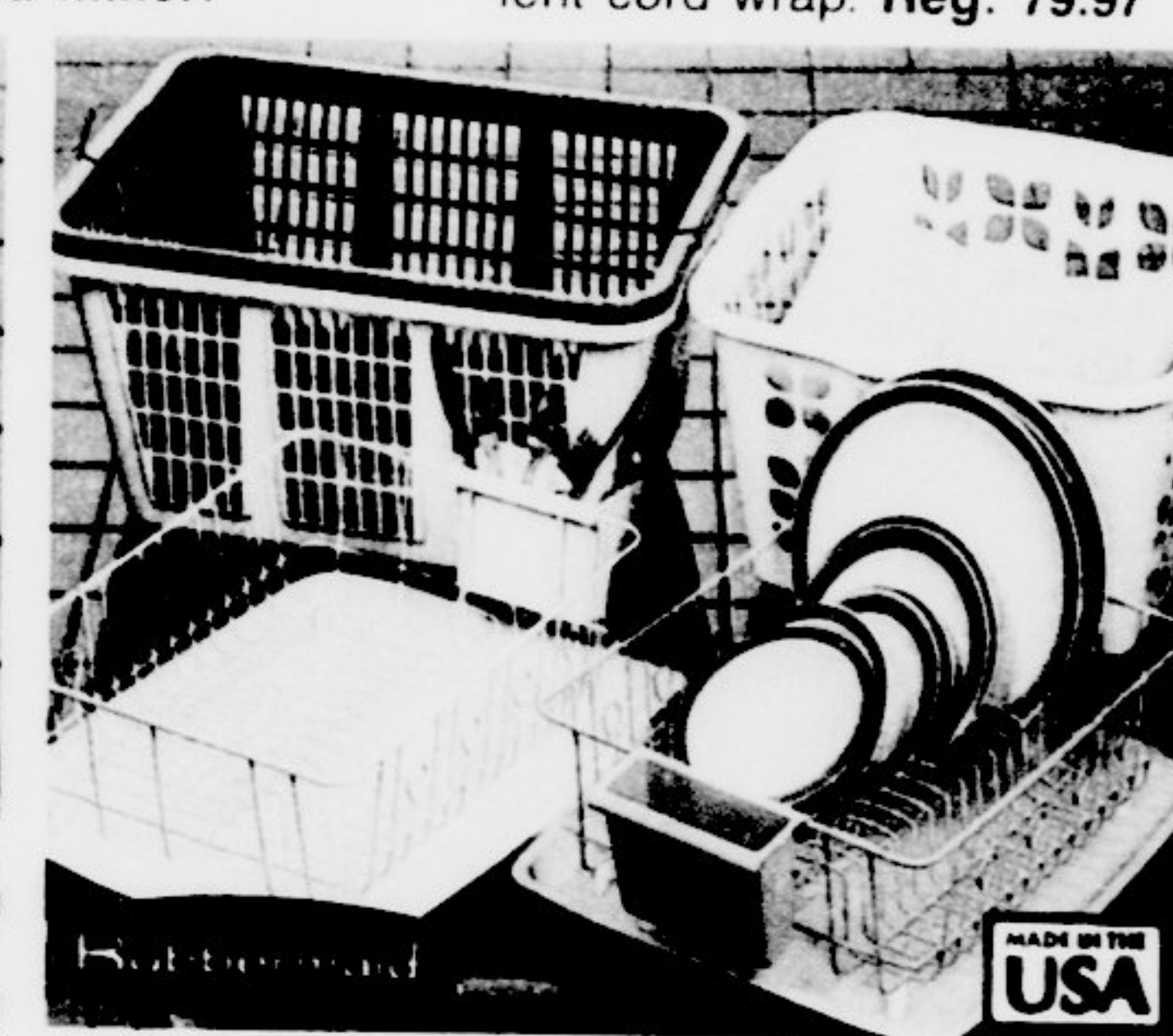
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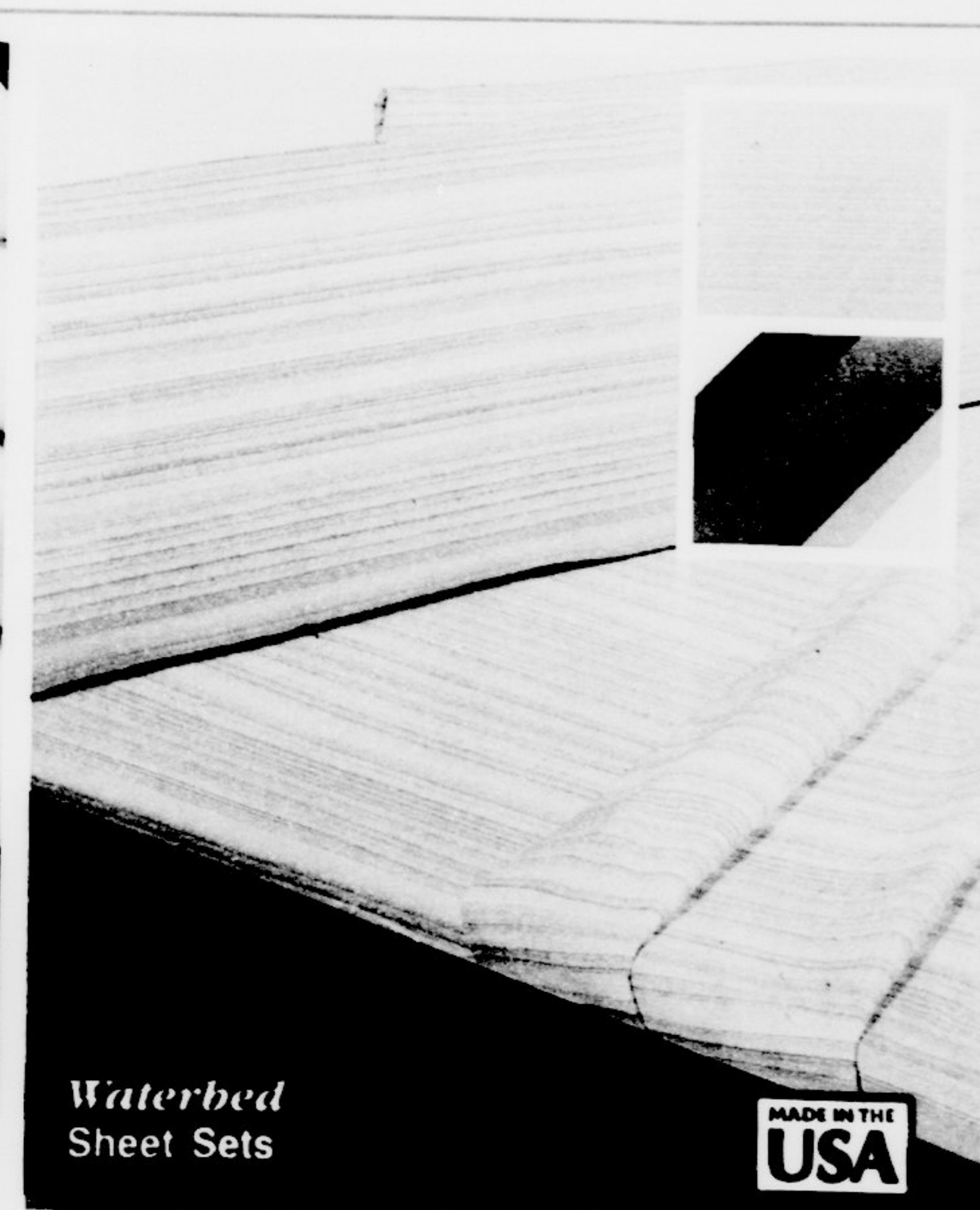


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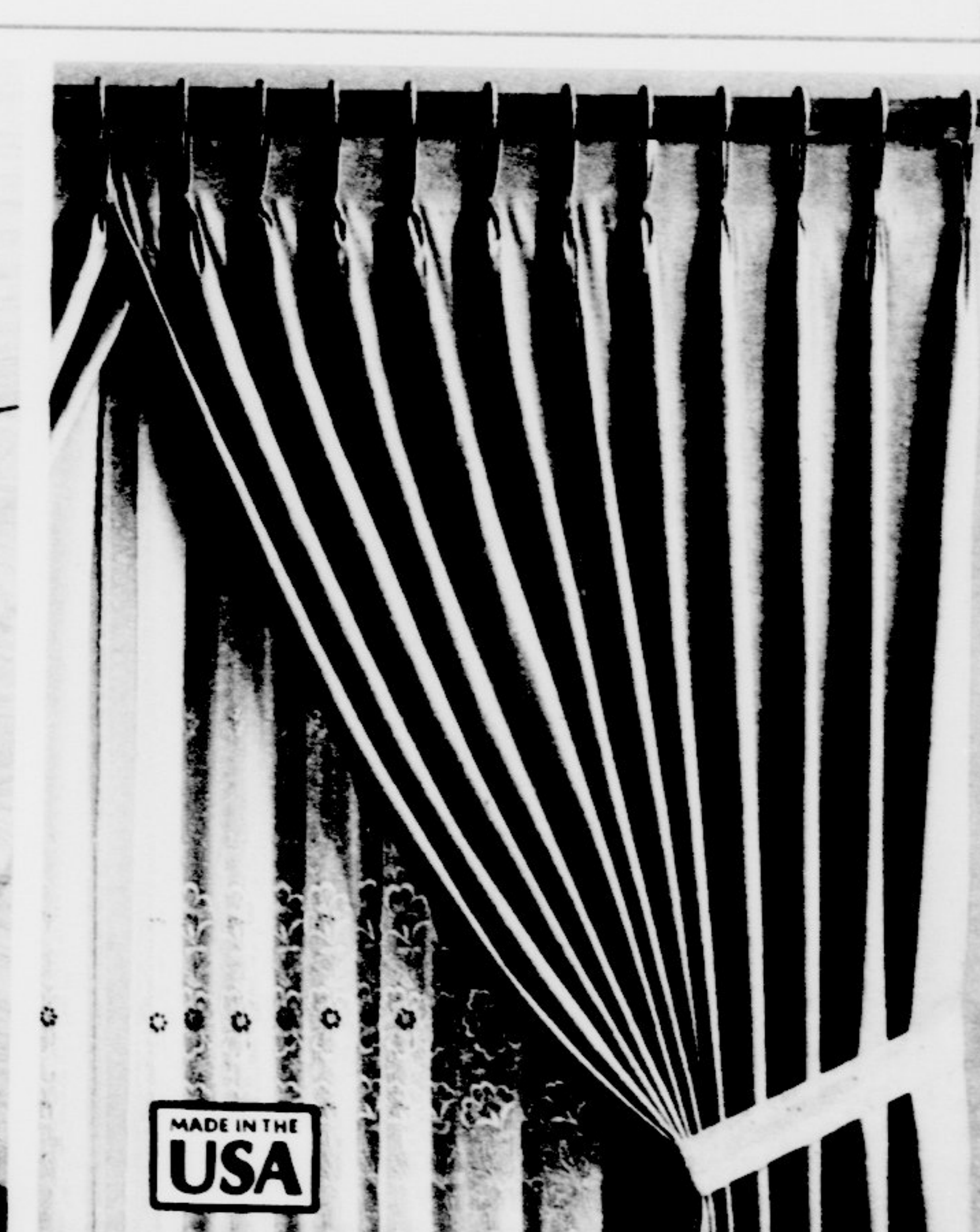
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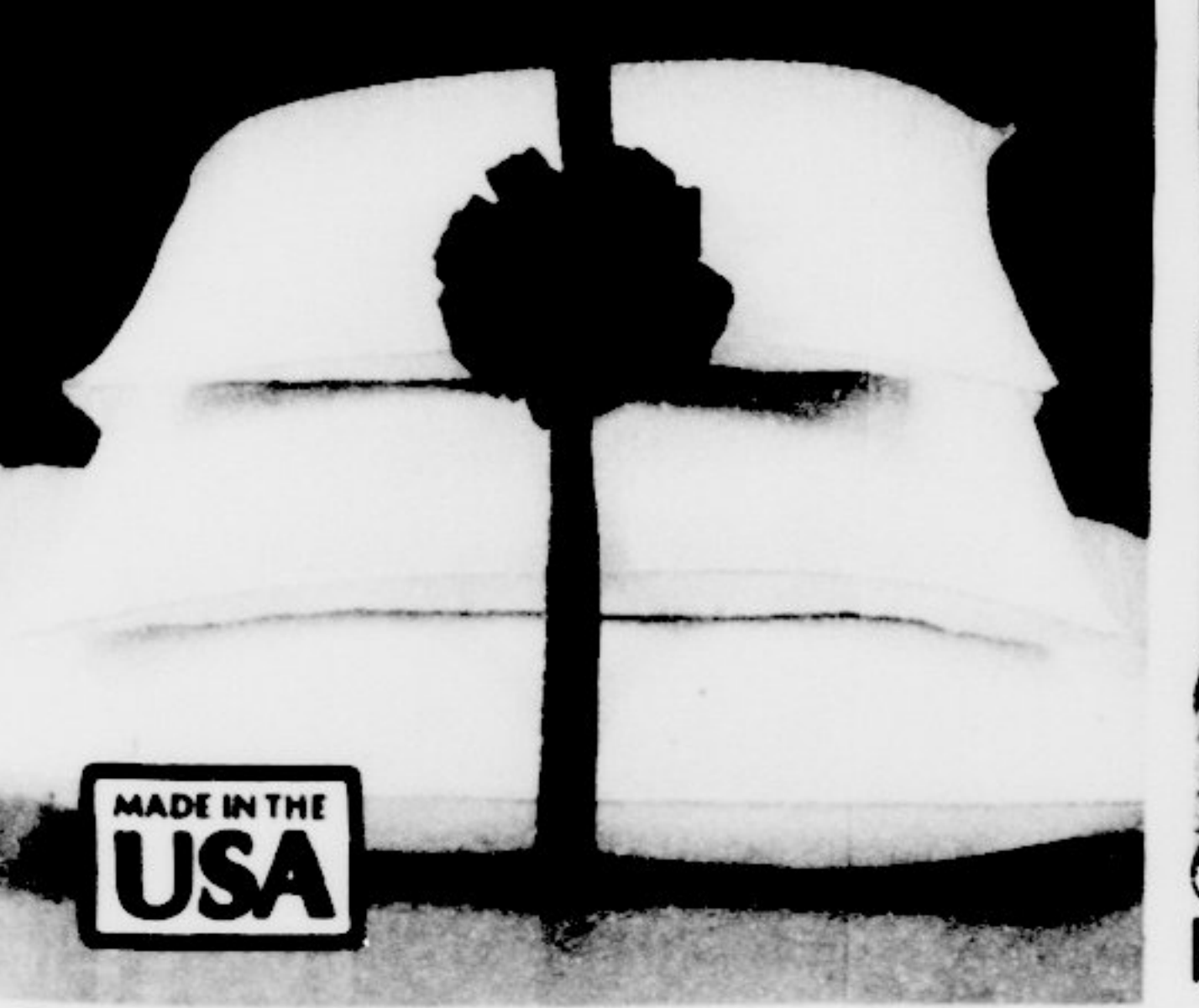
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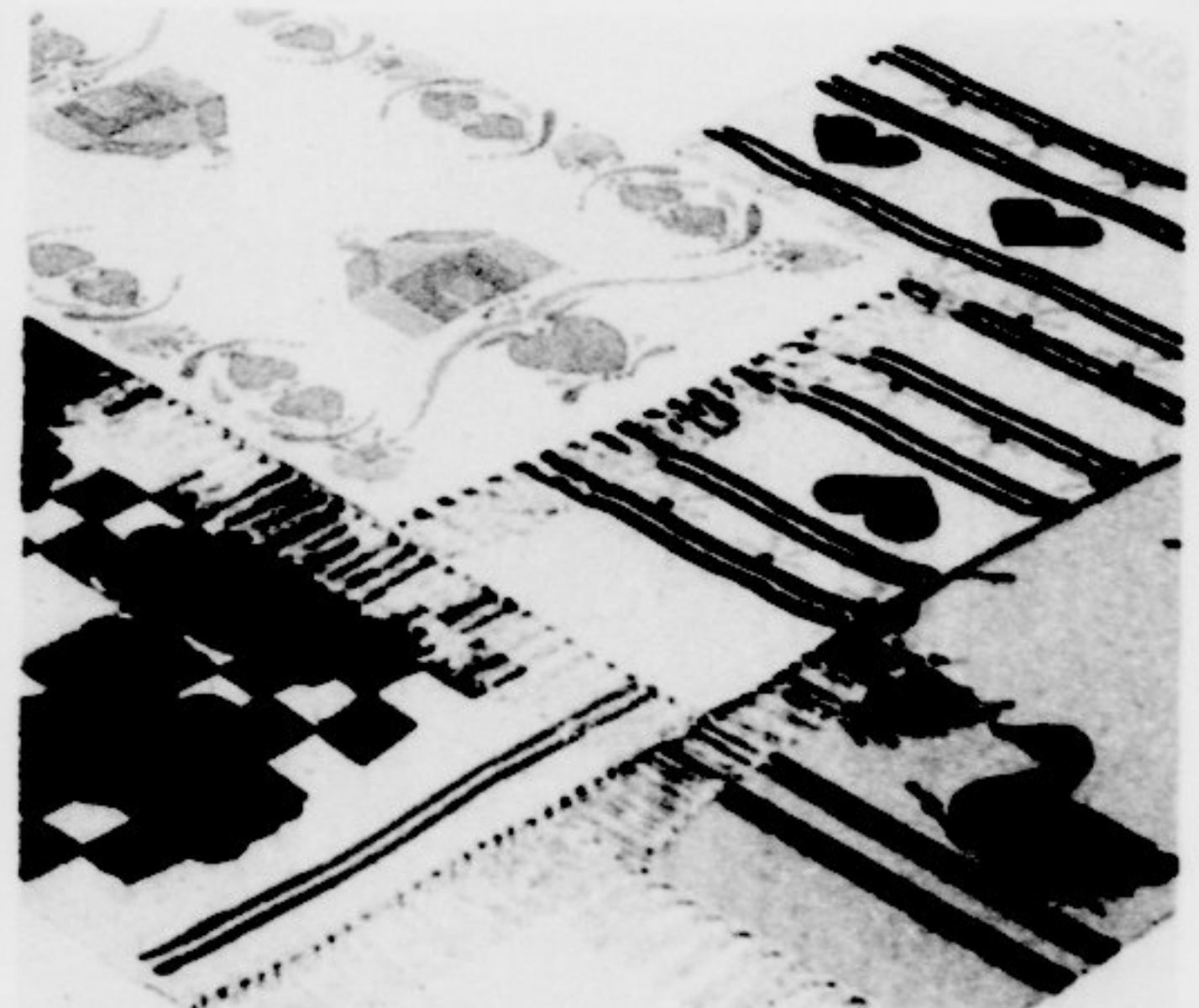
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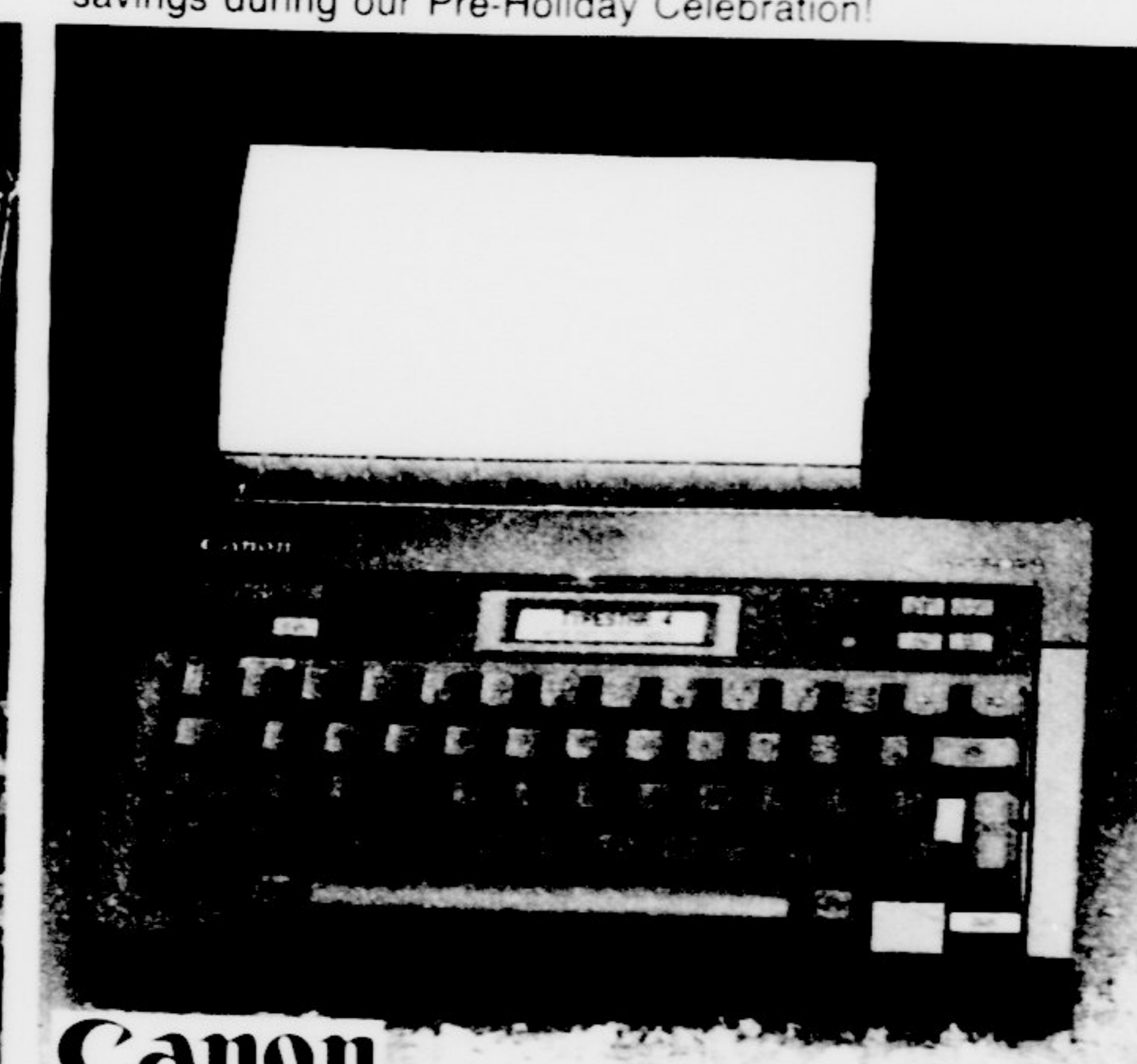
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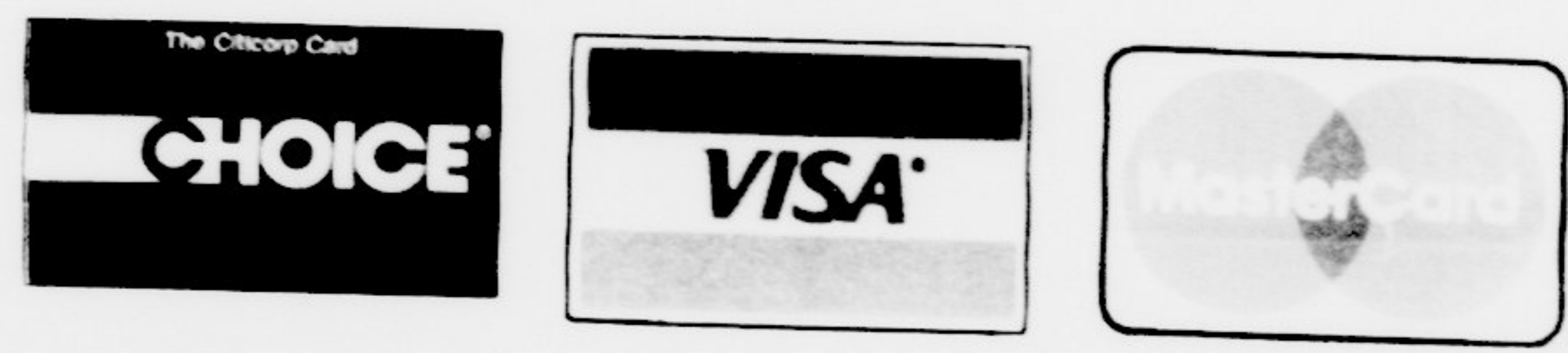


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94.97 Model 4400 Reg. 99.97
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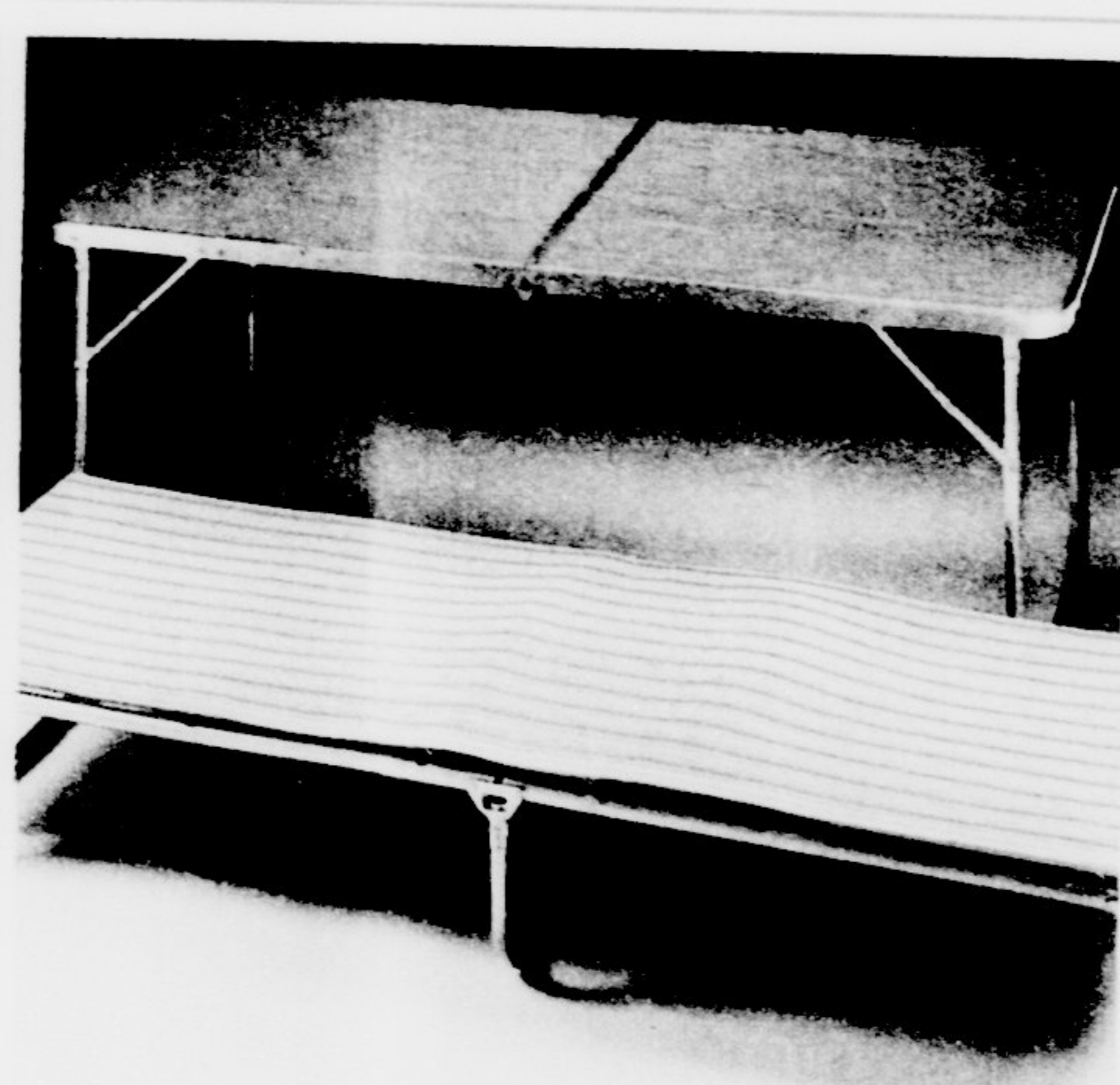


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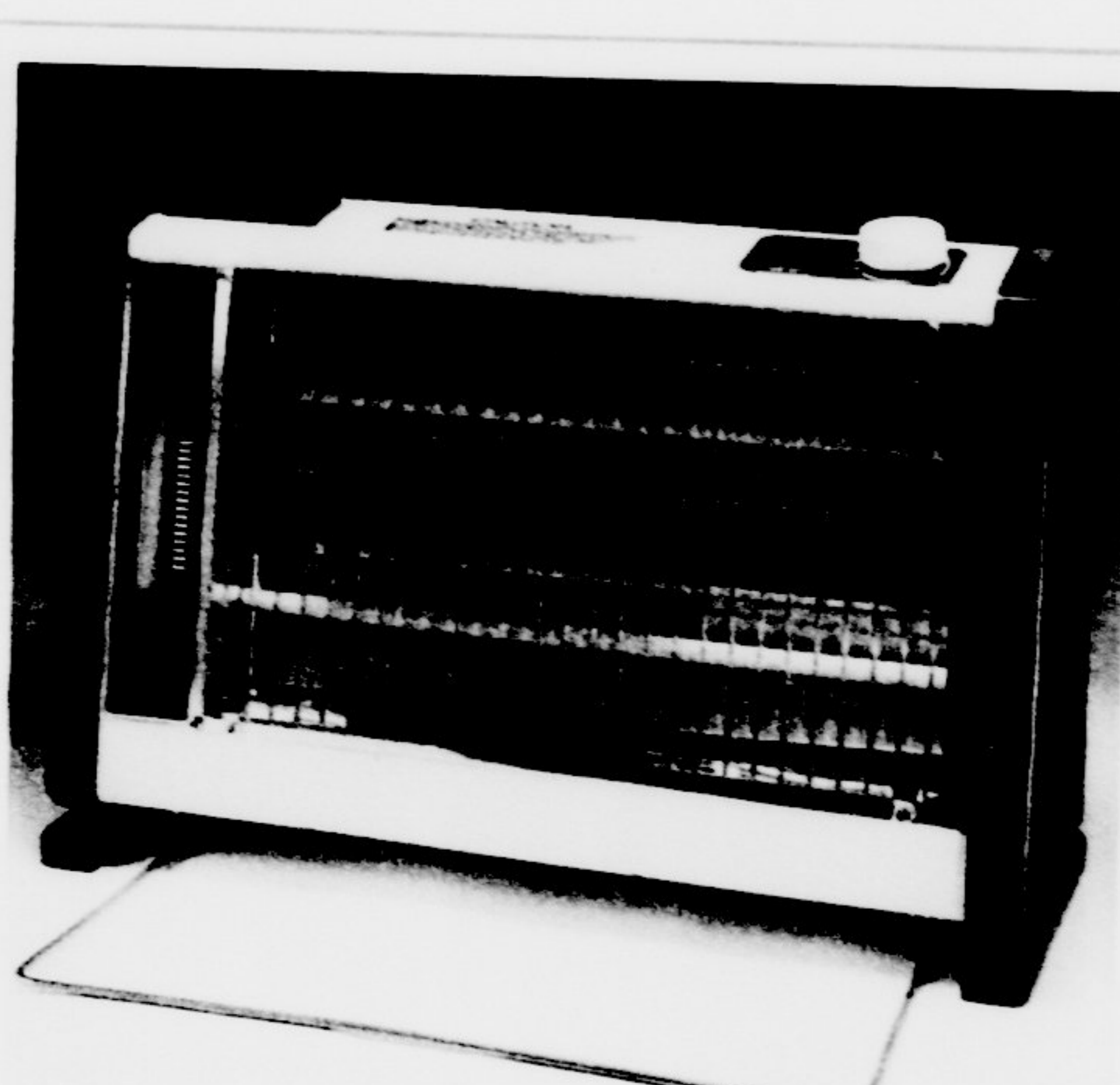
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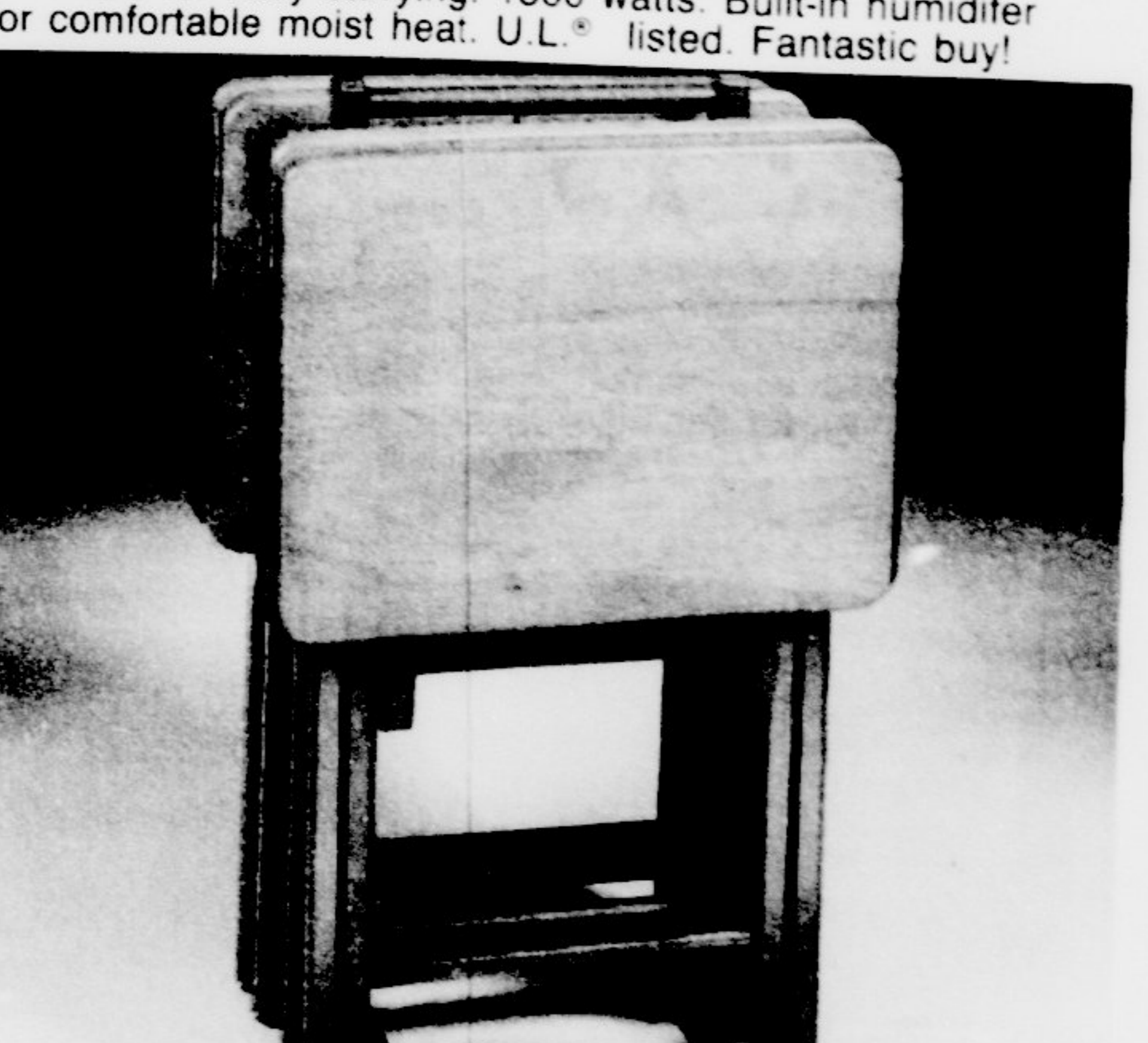
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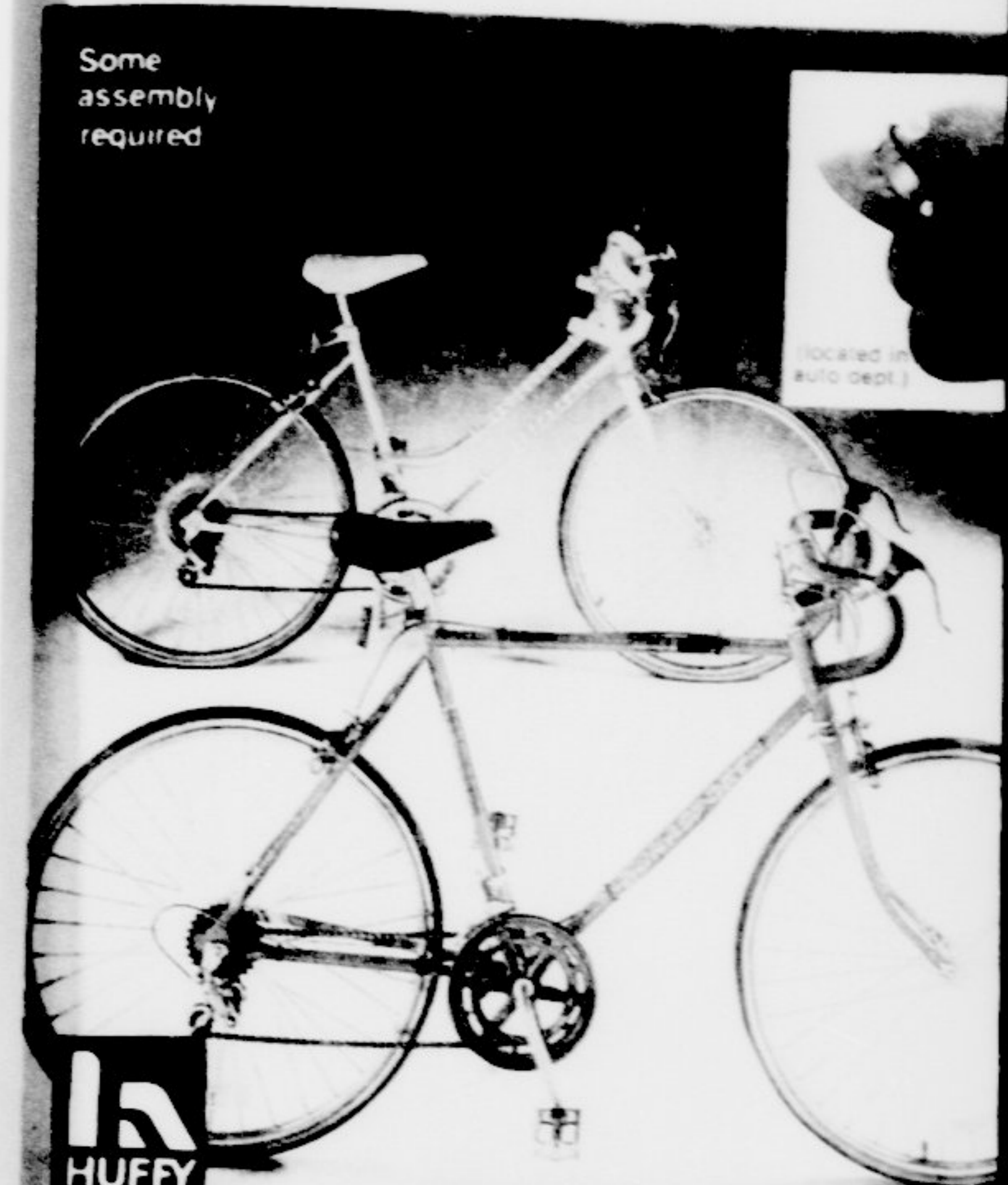
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 Men's DuraSport or ladies Capri 26 inch, 10 speed bicycles from Huff®. Both feature gumwall tires and Motorcycle Helmet, Reg. 25.97



29.97 Sizes S-XL
 Insulated vertical quilt coveralls with poly fill, self collar, adjustable cuffs and zippered snap closing. Olive drab or brown.



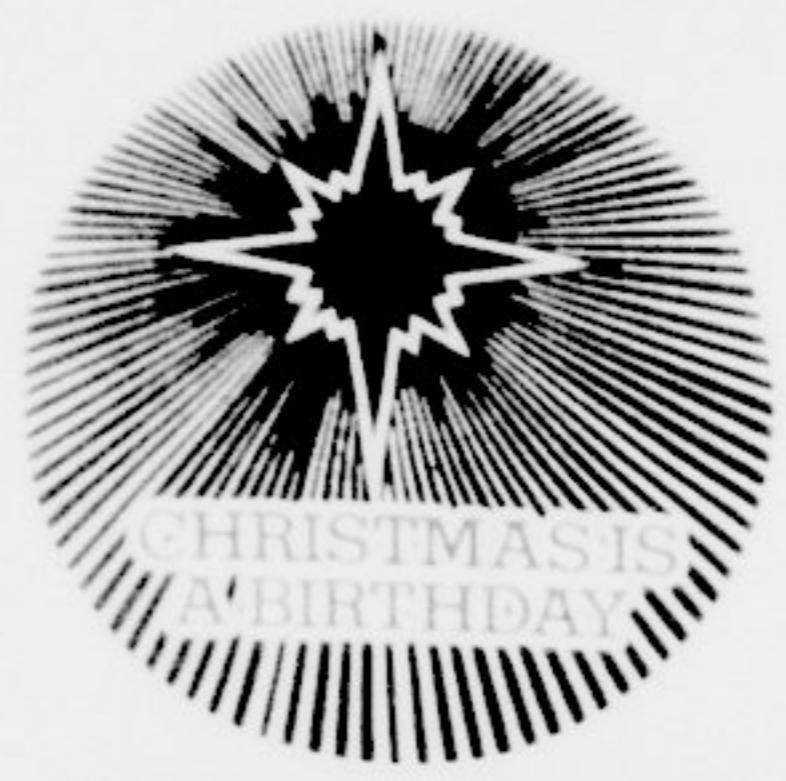
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 Black & Decker Car Vac. Has a 16 foot cord for access to trunk areas, upholstery brush and crevice tools. 12 volt.

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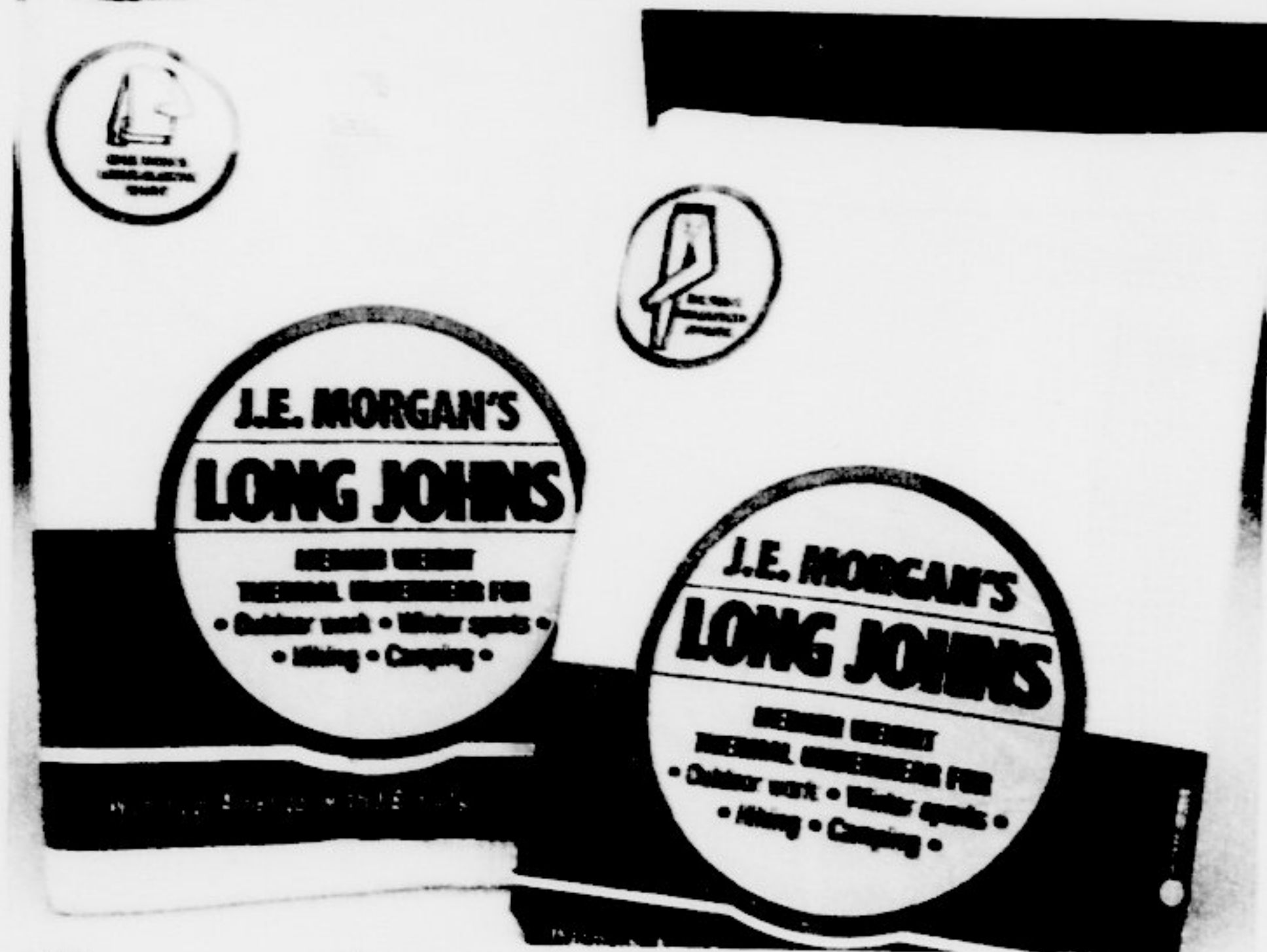
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19.97 Reg. 22.97 **Model 9330**
 Black & Decker Spotlighter. Dustbuster cordless vacuum. Sale 22.97. Dustbuster Plus cordless vacuum. Sale 31.83.

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 Roadmaster exercise bicycle with 20" wheel, double chain guard and variable tension control. Some assembly required.

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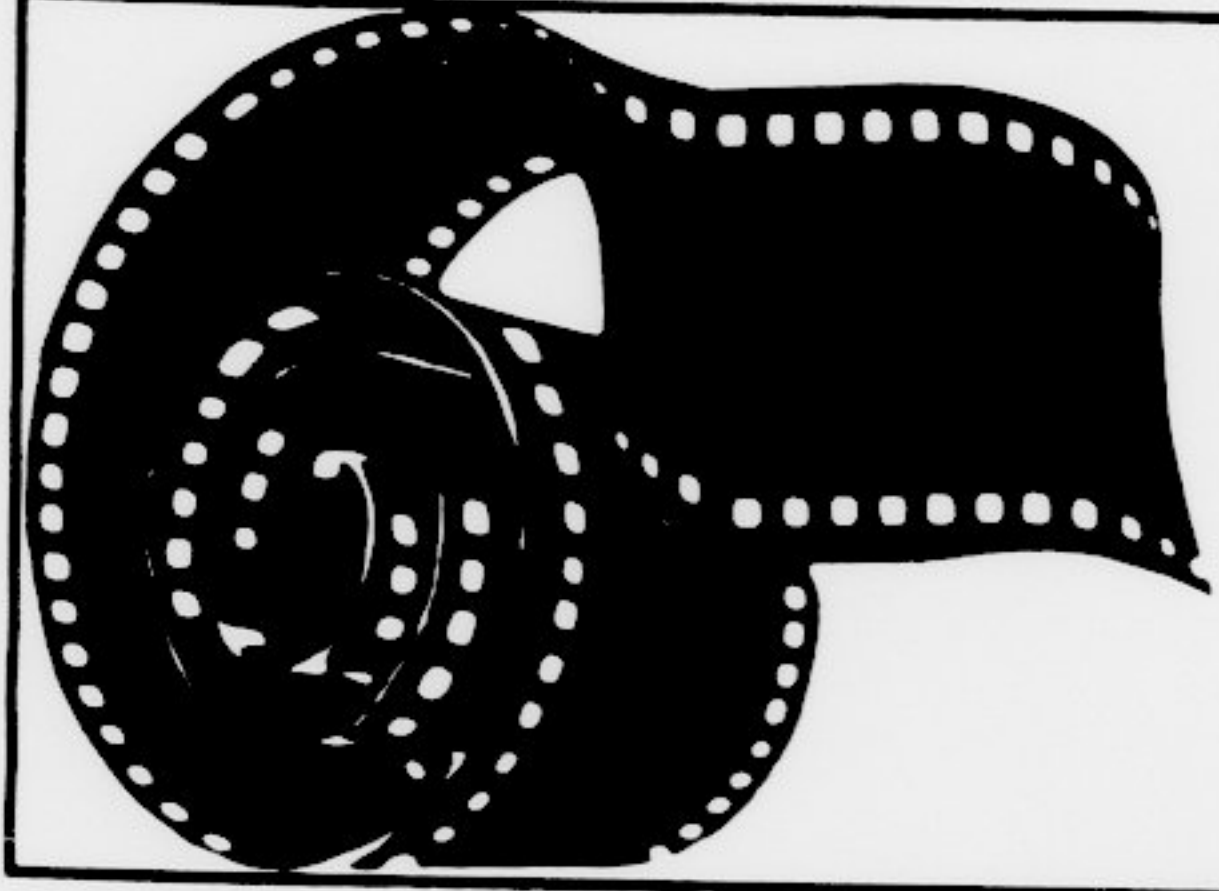


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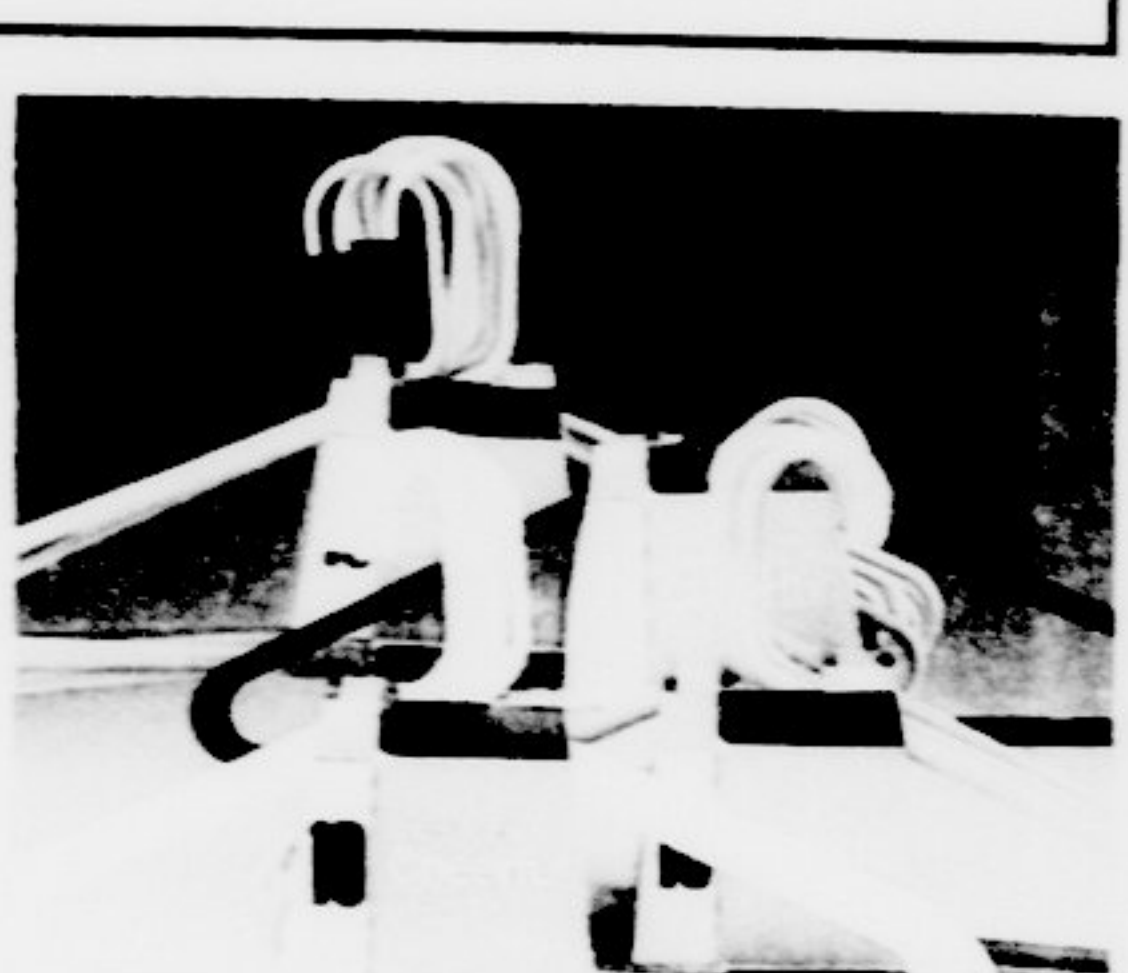
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Kleenex® tissues, 175 count in white or assorted colors or Kleenex® Boutique tissues, 100 count in assorted colors or prints.



2 FOR \$1 Stock Up!
Your Choice! Roses nail polish remover in regular or lemon, 6 ounce size or Roses cotton puffs in 100 or 300 count.



3 FOR \$5
Your Choice! Hefty® Cinch Sack™ tall kitchen bags, 20 count; trash bags, 10 count or lawn bags, 10 count. Reg. 2.27, 2.47



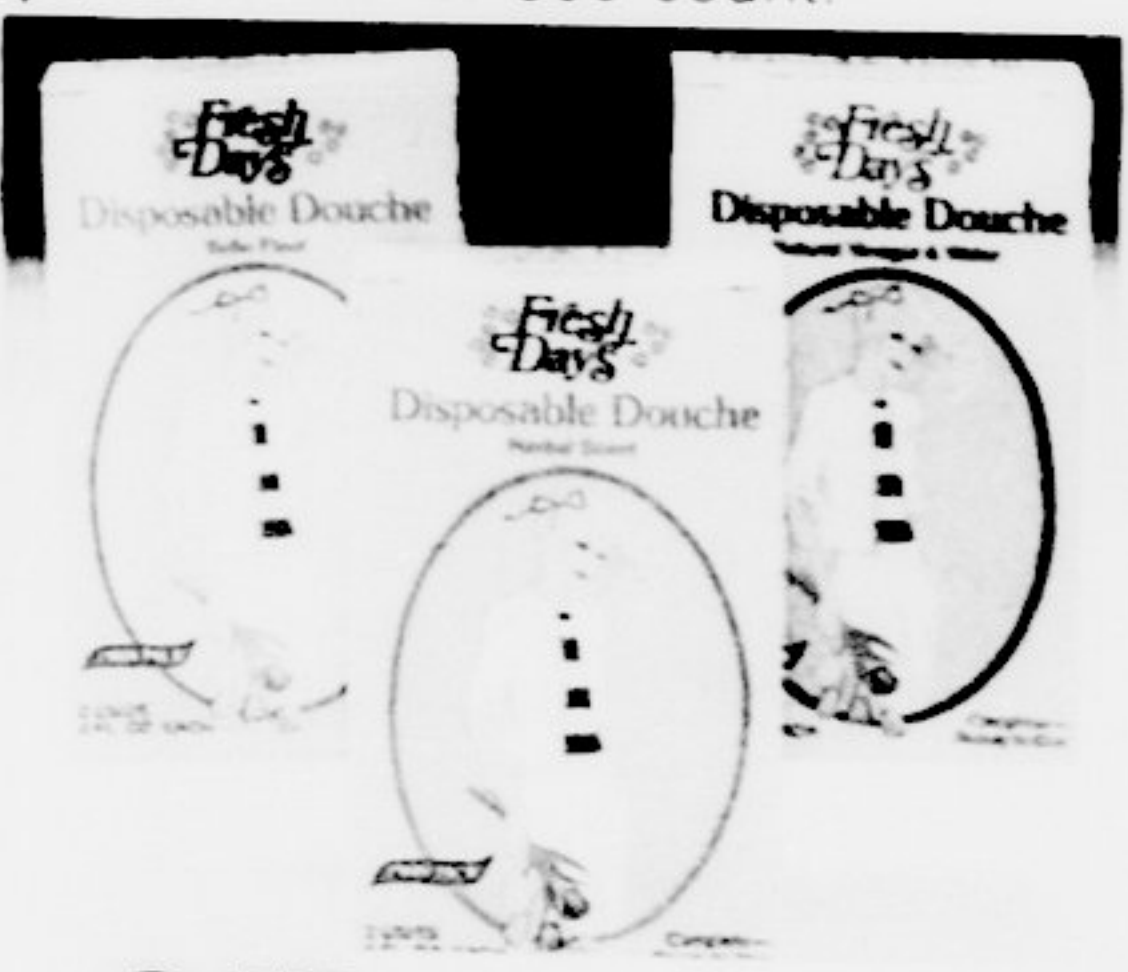
.77 Per Pack Reg. 1.49
Unbreakable 17 inch tubular hangers. Select from brown, almond, blue or white. 10 per pack. Stock up at this low price!



1.97 Your Choice!
Adorn® hair spray in 9 ounce size, Aloe & Lanolin® lotion in 12 ounce size or Noxema® pump in 10.5 ounce size.



1.77 Your Choice!
Silkience® shampoo or conditioner in 15 ounce size; Dry Idea® aerosol in 5 ounce size or Dry Idea® roll-on in 2.5 ounce size.



.67 Low Price!
Fresh Days® disposable douche. Choose from belle fleur, herbal scent or vinegar and water. Twin pack. Ready to use.



.77 Each
Roses rug and room deodorizer freshener. Helps keep your house smelling fresh. Sprinkle on carpet, vacuum up! 14 ounce size.



1.47 Reg. 2.97
Magia® silicone coated ironing board cover. Protect your ironing board with this quality product, also makes your ironing easier.



.97 Reg. 1.17
Bic® lighters with adjustable flame. Twin pack. Stock up now while the savings are great during our Pre-Holiday Savings Sale.



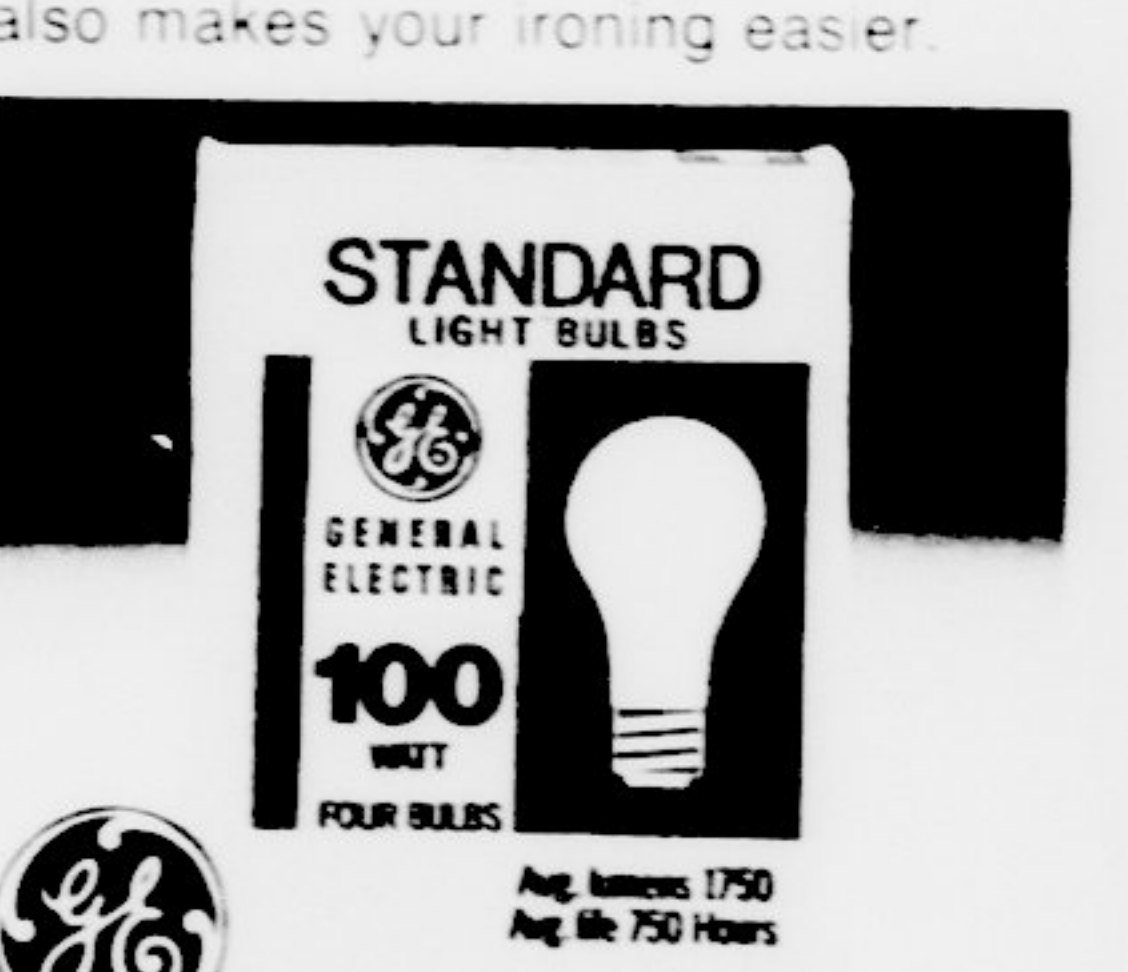
6.97 Reg. 9.97
Attractive lantern style bird feeder. Pole mounted. Fills easily. Pennington® wild bird food, 5 pound bag, Reg. .97, Sale .86



8 FOR \$1 Reg. 4.51
Votive candles. Choose from mint, vanilla, strawberry, wildflower, lemon, cinnamon and many more scents. Stock up now!



.99 Each
Windex® glass cleaner refill with Ammonia D®. Available in regular or lemon fresh scent. 32 ounce size. Shines as it cleans.



1.47 Per Pack
G.E.® inside frost light bulbs. Choose from 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt. 4 per package. Quality product priced right for you!



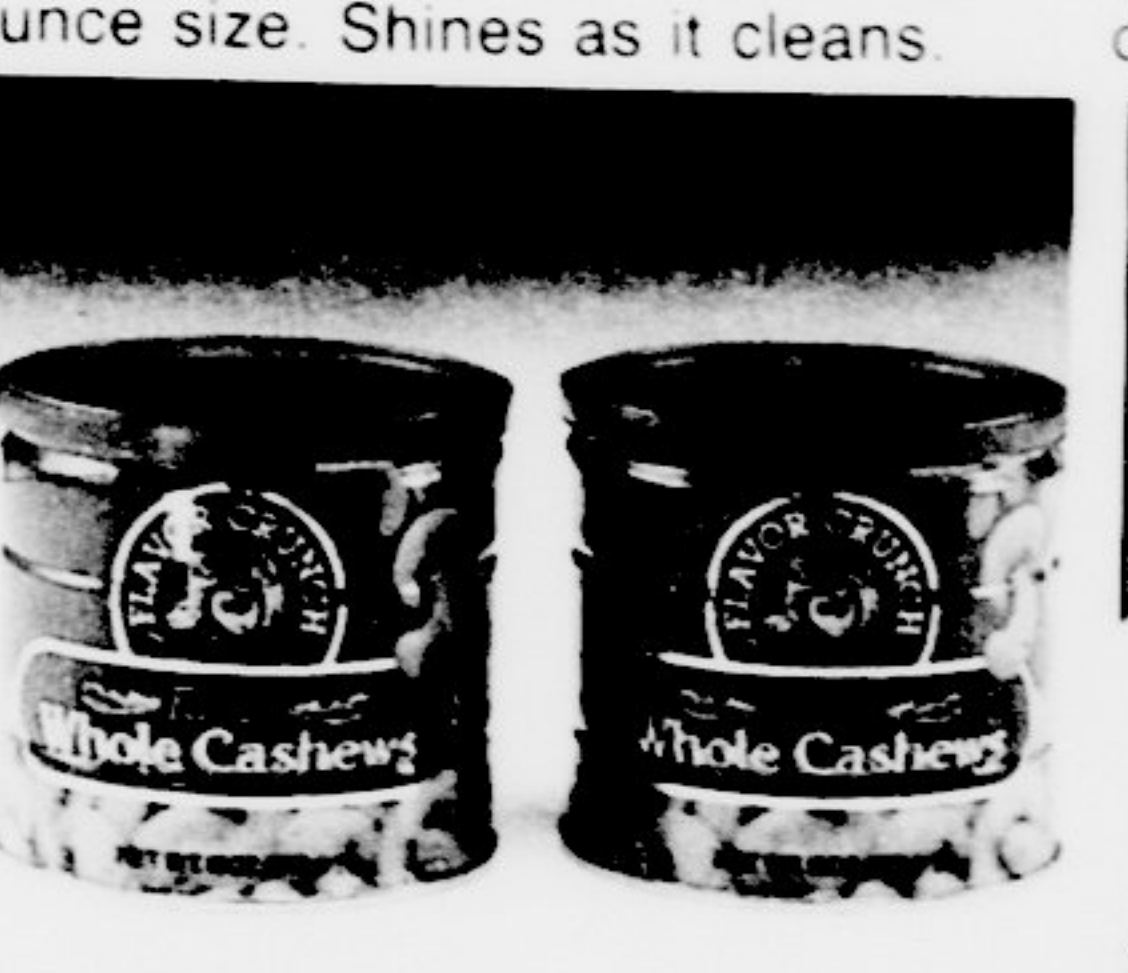
2 FOR 4.50 Reg. 2.97 Each
Your Choice! Men's cotton/nylon in sizes 10-13 or acrylic/nylon in sizes 10-14 thermal socks. Assorted styles and colors.



8.47 Reg. 9.47
Your Choice! Pampers Ultra convenience pack. Available in newborn, 66 count, medium, 48 count or large 32 count.



.84 Your Choice!
Reg. 1.17
Brock® Old fashioned Creme or Fudge Drops 1 lb.; Queen Anne® Chocolate or Dark Chocolate Covered Cherries, 8 oz.



2.97 Reg. 3.97
Flavor Crunch fancy whole cashews. 11 ounce size. Great for those special holiday parties and events. Buy now and save!



.97 1.47 Sale Price Per Pack
Less Mailin Rebate Cost After Rebate Per Pack
Your Choice Energizer® batteries. Select from D or C, 2 count or 9 volt, 1 count. Reg. 1.97 AA, 4 ct., Reg. 2.97, Sale 2.27



2 FOR \$3 Reg. 1.66 Each
Ladies' Playmate® bikini. Select from assorted styles with bunny head design. Sizes 5-7.



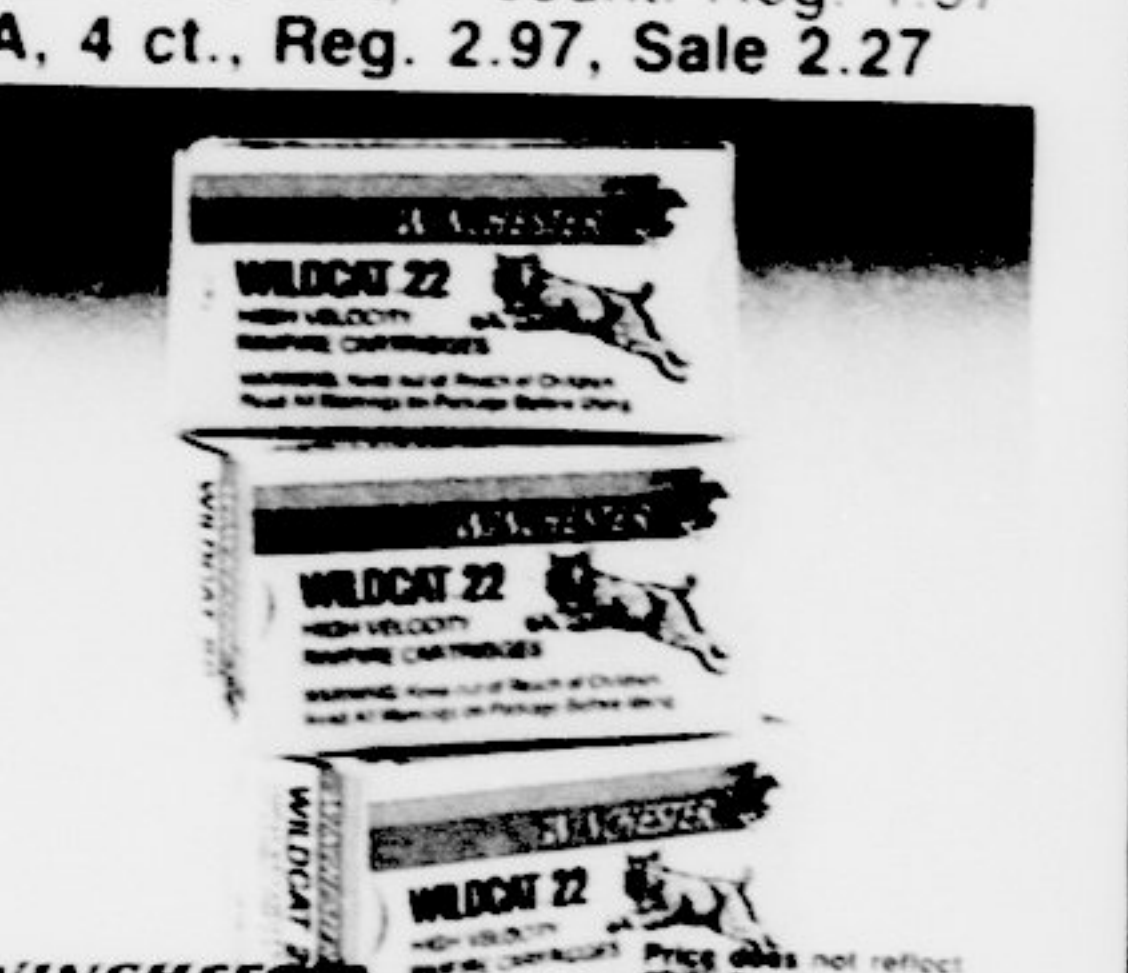
1.88 Reg. 2.57
Ladies' fashion knee hi's in a large variety of popular colors. 6 pairs per package. One size.



1.97 Per Roll
Your Choice! Kodak® film in CA135, 12 exposure or CL110, 12 exposure. Reg. 2.07 & 2.27



2 FOR \$1 Reg. .78 Ea.
Brock® Chocolate Covered Thin Mints. 6 ounce size. A delicious snack for the holiday season!



\$1 Reg. 1.59
Winchester® Wildcat 22 ammunition. 50 round box. A sensational value from Roses!