

The '90s brings a renewed emphasis on home decorating

Your home's interior is the ultimate reflection of you

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The interior of your house is the heart of your home. It's an inevitable expression of you and your family. So, naturally you'll want to give it all the care and consideration you can, from floors and ceilings to lighting and sound.

The right color and texture of carpeting in your foyer or living room can really set the stage for the impression your home will make on friends and visitors. And don't worry, you don't have to be a millionaire to create the sort of ambiance you desire.

Do-it-yourselfers take heart. A few sewing skills and your own terrific imagination will go a long way in helping you complete your home decorating plans.

Set the mood

A beautiful and inexpensive way to attain the mood you want is through lighting. Whether dramatic or subtle,

the right lighting can make a world of difference. It can accent artwork, spotlight an aquarium, or create a romantic atmosphere for that special evening. It's as simple as moving a lamp to a different corner of the room. Lighting can change the look, feel and mood of a room.

Home is where the heart is — and sometimes the hearth, too. With ther-



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Raleigh Chapter 27 Beauty Culturists Meet

Raleigh Chapter No. 27 National Beauty Culturists League held its October meeting at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Davis, 1000 Hadley Road. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Mary Sue Greene. The members sang Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer and Bible verses.

The business session was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Hattie Beckwith and the president, Mrs. Maggie Lucille Clark. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Leanna Cooper. Committee reports were

given by each committee chairperson. Mrs. Della McQueen gave the report on the leadership workshop which was held in Burlington in September. The members enjoyed a delicious meal during the meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Alice Henry, Mrs. Maggie Lucille Clark, Mrs. Lizzie Ritter, Mrs. Leanna Cooper, Mrs. Della McQueen, Mrs. Hattie Beckwith, Mrs. Lillie Freeman, Mrs. Susie Umphrey, Mrs. Nettie Bryant, Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, Mrs. Janie Young, Mrs. Mary Sue Greene, Mrs. Sarah Davis and Mrs. Wanda Williams.

Winn-Dixie Customers & Even It Up Make Difference

Customers of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. continue to make a difference in the war against hunger throughout their communities across the Sunbelt.

Since January 1989, they have identified with the slogan, Even It Up, representing an opportunity to donate the small change from their grocery orders toward the relief action of the Salvation Army among the needy.

To date, the Even It Up fund has grown steadily, reaching more than \$299,046 in small-change donations.

By instructing the cashier at checkout to "even it up," the customer's total food purchase is rounded off to the next dollar, and the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters

diverted into the Salvation Army fund that provides nourishing food to needy families.

Food certificates redeemable at all Winn-Dixie Stores for nutritional perishables are disbursed by the Salvation Army to households with the greatest need, particularly those with children and the elderly. The perishables include produce, dairy products, fresh and smoked meats which cannot be distributed from food banks equipped to handle only non-refrigerated foods.

Participating Winn-Dixie store locations throughout Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Carolinas are identified by the Even It Up sign at checkout.

Atlanta Best To Do Business In

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives polled in a nationwide survey ranked Atlanta the best city in the nation to do business based on its attractive mix of low cost, high-quality labor, favorable attitudes toward business, Fortune magazine reported.

Atlanta, which was the No. 3 choice in last year's survey, beat out Dallas-Fort Worth and Pittsburgh for the top slot, according to Fortune's Nov. 4 issue.

A survey of 600 executives was conducted for Fortune by Moran Stahl and Boyer, a New York-based corporate relocation firm.

Despite its high crime rate, poor public schools and an economic slowdown that continues to be felt, Atlanta has an abundance of office space and cheap housing, Fortune said. The city's snaring of the 1996 Summer Olympics has "powered a quantum boost in its overseas image."

Pittsburgh, No. 3 on this year's list, boasts a good work ethic and a central location, which are "especially appealing to light manufacturers."

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