

New Look



BankAmerica Corporation has introduced a brand new travelers cheque (top) and, as Monica Ashton demonstrates, it's as easy to handle as the old version (bottom). The redesigned cheque, blue and gold, has three globes on the face, and a new countersignature line on the reverse to discourage forgery. Both versions will be sold and accepted worldwide until the new design is completely phased-in. The new triple globe cheque, issued and payable by BankAmerica Corporation, will be available in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

JODY GARR COMMENTS

TURN OUT FOR CLEANER AIR

Milton Wynner is a man who enjoys his affluence. He and his wife, Myldred, come and go as they please in their El Dorado; they enjoy the wonders of nature in their 19-foot motor home. Their way of life is precious to them.

What's this country coming to? Can't you do something about this?

"I'll rub my magic coffee cup, Mylton, and all the air pollution will go away."

Jody Carr

"I'm serious. Why don't you write a column saying how stupid all this is. They're threatening our freedom of mobility. Look," he demanded, pointing to one paragraph: "EPA in San Francisco suggesting 'it's per cent' cut in gasoline supplies."

Early morning is not my idea of the perfect time to launch into my speech on air pollution, but I did have an audience. So, climbing on the kitchen table I began: "If all cars were kept properly maintained and adjusted the Environmental Protection Agency would not be in such a frenzy about exhaust pollution. The situation is improving, thanks to the new emission controls on late model cars, but we still have to convince motorists to take care of their cars... even the new ones... to keep exhausts clean."

Then, climbing back down

to eye level with my audience, I continued. "My next column, Mylton, happens to deal with a positive step to help you preserve your freedom of mobility. Maybe you can help; weren't you a Jaycee in your younger days?"

He proudly announced that he had been a Jaycee. "Then get in touch with your local chapter. The U.S. Jaycees are the spark plugs of a program to check exhaust emissions on a million cars in April. Working with the American Association of University Women they will be setting up check lanes in thousands of communities around the country. Motorists will be given free exhaust checks and engine analysis."

He was on his way and now something is underway in our community.

If you are concerned about your freedom of mobility (not to mention your air) call your local Jaycee chapter to see how you can help.

Life Begins At 62 1/2

By George Russ

"Ah-shet-up!" Miss Madie yelled as she ran toward the screaming telephone. As she snatched the receiver off the hook, she glimpsed "Mister Ben" seated on the side of the bed, intently peering between the slats of the closed blinds. His precarious position startled Miss Madie, but she managed to speak evenly into the mouthpiece; "hello! Miss Madie Perkins speaking." At first, she did not recognize the voice crackling above the hum of the telephone wires; "speak up-ah-little louder-ah'm about deaf and you ain't no help sounding like you're down in-ah-barrel. 'Sides, ah've got to see about Mister Ben."

Evidently she rubbed the woman the wrong way because she began storming the fort; loud and clear: "Madie Perkins-you old black crow, I know Will Deal's truck is parked in front of your 'partment."

Miss Madie was stunned by the barrage of female fury, however she did not panic. Her first impulse was to slam the receiver down but she held on to it as though it needed support rather than she did; "you sould plumb out of your mind, Daisy Beamon!"

"You're-ah snake in th' grass-ah-black snake at that-I keep up with Will Deal-ah-lot better than th' rascal knows."

"So what? I need-ah-little-bitty-small man like him th' way I need you on mah old back."

"Ah-body would think an old, mealy-mouth, do-gooder like you wouldn't go round trying to court all the men in Bayboro."

Miss Madie's musk-ducts exploded and the odor of burning feathers unstrung her great deal more than the prattling woman on the other end of the line; "whatcha mean, courting all th' men in Bayborough?"

"Just what I said. I thought you had set your cap for Jeff Boykins."

"You thought like th' biddy, honey."

"You're th' one who is going to think hell is-ah-city if you don't let go of Will Deal."

"Let go of him? He is cute, but it never dawned upon me to grab him. That would be-ah-shame-an elephant playing footside wiff a flea."

The clicking sound on the other end of the line should have signaled Miss Madie that her irate friend had hung-up on her, however, she didn't realize she was talking into a cold line until she heard "Mister Ben's" lively chuckling. He said, "if mah guess is right, Daisy Beamon is half ways ovah here."

Miss Madie dropped the receiver on its cradle; then, she groaned laboriously; "there must be-ah-man fever going-ah-round. Every old witch of Endor I know of is trying to get herself hot-tied to-ah-man."

"If you ask me-Daisy Beamon ain't so very wrong about-ah-certain Witch of Endor, I know."

Miss Madie gasped; "you stop picking your self and crawl back in you bed. And while I still have mah bearings, will you tell me what you were looking for outside that window?"

"Don't let that sweat you, Miss Fush-box." Ben chuckled. I wish now I had married you years ago. You is all pepper 'n vinegar because you haven't had-ah-man to whittle you down."

"Squat that rabbit 'n tree-ah-nother one. Stop fanning that kiver. I may have missed-ah-lot of living on th' one hand, but life hasn't stood still for me. Living in hope keeps some of us alive, alert 'n ambitious much longer than we might otherwise be if we had-ah-husband 'n younguns and ah-outside woman to put our feet in th' grave, one at the time, long before it is time."

Miss Madie suddenly remembered Will Deal and jumped to her feet. "talk about birdbrain; you're looking at th' champ." She said as she "lit-ah-rag" getting out of the room. When she reached the porch, she found Cora Mae seated on the steps; she asked in a panicked voice; how long has Mister Deal been gone?"

Cora Mae made a huge bubble with her bubble gum and when the bubble popped, she used her lips and tongue to roll a new ball; then, she answered the panicky speaker. "Barbershop rule, if you get up you lose. Miss Daisy came by a few minutes ago and talked much trash to him; the next thing I knew, she was inside the sausage wagon, and off they went."

"It's just as well that she came and got him, I couldn't go for a spin in th' country, anyway."

"Do tell, honey."

Miss Madie ignored the younger woman's flippancy. She said, "you know, Cora Mae, I don't like th' way Mister Ben keeps pulling th' bed kiver up around him."

Cora Mae smirked on her bubble gum, thoughtfully, for a moment, then she spoke soberly; "Mister Ben is an old man, and his blood is thin; I feel sorry for him; he is a nice old fellow, you know something, he has never put his hand on me. Do you know something else? He is nuts about you."

Miss Madie's eyes quickened to tears, and suddenly she lost interest in Cora Mae; she said, nonchalantly; "I reckon I'll turn in early; tomorrow is another day."

Cora Mae threw her hand back and laughed; "sop you later, lasses."

Miss Madie went inside and slammed the door; she was thinking meanly about Cora Mae and her "fish-gut airs" when she heard a loud crash; "talking about, sop you later, lasses," she hissed between her teeth as she ran toward "Mister Ben's" room. "Oh! My God!" She screamed as she crossed the threshold into his room. Continued.

Time and a half in pay should follow time and a half in interest and work. Class hatred makes the student stay away from school. Progress "George Washington could broadjump 23 feet, a record in those days." Today we have politicians who can sidestep farther than that. -Herald, Bristol, Tenn.

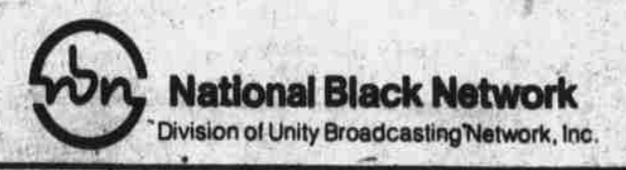
INTRODUCING NEWS IN THE MOTHER TONGUE

For Black people, the mother tongue is the same all over the country. It's the unique way we have of expressing ourselves. That's one of the reasons the National Black Network saw the need for a national Black news service.

What do we call Black news? It's simply news reported by Black people, edited by Black people, and affecting the lives of Black people.

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Household Help Must Pay Taxes Employers of

GREENSBORO — If you pay someone \$50 or more for household services during any three-month calendar quarter, you must report these payments and pay social security taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

The report for the July-August-September calendar quarter is due October 31, Charles DeWitt, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina said recently.

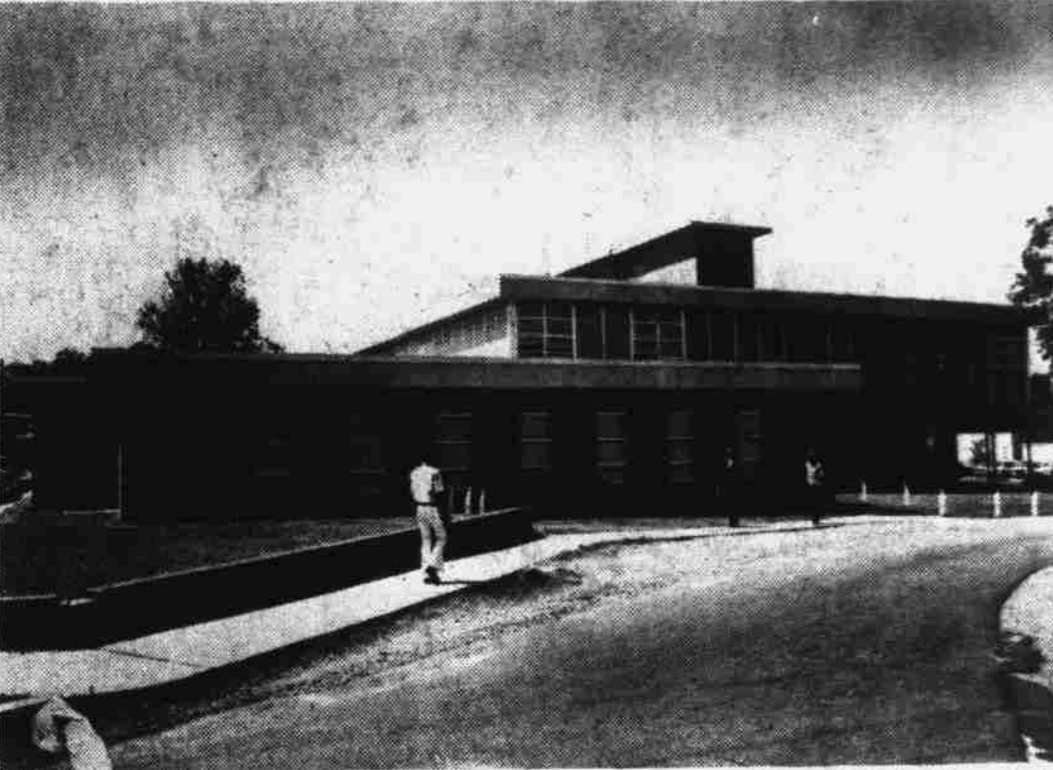
Often when maids or other household employees apply for benefits, it comes to light that all social security taxes have not been paid, DeWitt said. The IRS then has to secure delinquent returns from the employer, sometimes covering several years with a substantial amount of taxes, penalties and interest due. This may delay and decrease benefits for the household employees, he added.

The social security tax on household wages is 5.85 percent for the employer and 5.85 percent for the employee. When filing the quarterly report, the employer should include a check or money order for 11.70 percent of cash wages paid for the period.

Employers must use Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, to report the social security taxes due. After the first one is filed, a copy of Form 942 is mailed to every employer in time for the next quarterly report. However, if you do not receive a form, you may obtain one from your local IRS office.



MISS FSU CROWNED — Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., Chancellor of Fayetteville State University (center) crowns Angela Calloway Miss Fayetteville State University in Coronation Ceremonies recently held on the campus. The wife of the Chancellor, Mrs. Rosa Lyons, watches approvingly.



THE NEW INDUSTRIAL ARTS and Technical Studies Building at Jackson State College will be named and dedicated in the honor and memory of the late J. Y. Woodard on Founders' Day and Dedication Convocation, Sunday, October 21, at 4 p.m. in Dancy Hall Auditorium. Woodard served the college for thirty-one years (1941-1972) as an instructor and assistant professor of industrial arts and as head of the department of industrial arts.

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Wright Named Central Region Area Manager at Miller Brewery

MILWAUKEE—Raymond S. Wright has been named Area Manager with Miller Brewing Company. The announcement was made today by Edward W. Franti, Director of Sales.

Wright will be responsible for marketing and distributor programs in Miller's Central Region. The area includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and lower Michigan.

Wright was in the Sales Department of Miller Distributing Company in Chicago.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Brands include Miller High Life, one of three national premium beers, and Miller Ale. Miller High Life is marketed in all 50 states and 56 other countries.

Industry and unions. In March, 1973, the City of New York withdrew from participation in the plan. Operations of the plan are violative of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, the complaint asserts.

Among defendants named in the complaint are Peter J. Brennan and several of his aides; New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Louis L. Levine, industrial commissioner of the State of New York; the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York and the New York Building and Construction Industry Board of Urban Affairs Fund.

the court for "declaratory and injunctive relief to prevent officials of the United States of America and the State of New York from denying plaintiffs three black and Spanish speaking workers their right to employment on public construction sites by preventing implementation of regulations and executive orders of the City of New York guaranteeing the right to such employment.

Joining Mr. Jones at the new conference were Dr. John A. Morsell, NAACP assistant executive director; Herbert Hill, the Association's veteran labor director; and James Haughton, Fight Back leader. The NAACP, Fight Back and other organizations have long opposed the New York Plan and similar "hometown" plans in other cities.

The forward looking employe is making plans for next year's vacation.

Some institutions of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.

UPSETS NCCU

(Continue from page 5B) moved within a half of a game of a second place tie with Central.

The annual Homecoming ward for the best Central offensive player went to James Smith and the defensive award was earned by linebacker Sam Jones. The efforts of these two and the remaining Eagles proved not to be enough as S. C. State marched off with the victory, 24-3.