



MRS. TONY TURNBILL
Renda Baldwin

Turnbill-Baldwin

BOILING SPRINGS — Renda Evelyn Baldwin and Tony Alden Turnbill were married Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Rev. T. Max Linnens officiated at the ceremony in Boiling Springs Baptist Church. Organist Ann Lancaster and vocalist Linda Bryson provided music.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn Baldwin of Route 2, Shelby, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Katie Hawkins of Greensboro was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Phyllis Johnson of Chapel Hill, Cindy Oliver of Shelby and Eleanor Mauney of Charlotte. Register attendant was Joy Patterson of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Turnbill of Route 10, Hickory, are parents of the bridegroom whose father was his best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Ernie Baldwin of Shelby; Kent Freeman, and the bridegroom's brothers, Terry Turnbill and Todd Turnbill, all of Hickory.

The bride's parents hosted a reception in the church fellowship hall.

After a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will live in Hickory.

A 1977 graduate of Crest High School, the bride attended Isothermal Community College. Prior to her marriage she was employed by Fasco Industries.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hickory High School. He served three years in the Army. He is employed by Institution Food House of Hickory.

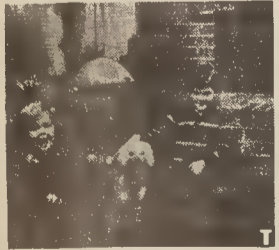
Little-Known FACTS

Air Cleanliness

Did you know that more than 23,000,000 people in the U.S. (10 per cent of the entire population) are affected by pollen and dust particles in the air? It's a fact.

A single ragweed plant produces as much as 1,000,000 grams of pollen in two days.

Over 102,000,000 Americans are offended by tobacco smoke.



The hottest new appliance on the market these days is the room air cleaner. These compact units help rid any room in the home or office of irritable air contaminants such as dust, pollen, odors and smoke.

The secret behind air cleaners is their filtering systems. One such appliance, the Pure Air "99" by Pollenex, helps clean, deodorize and recirculate the same amount of air normally contained in an 18'x14' room in an average of 25 minutes. The system filters the air making any room—den, nursery, conference kitchen, bedroom—a more pleasant environment.



TAKE CUTTINGS NOW

Now is the time to take stem cuttings from many of your favorite plants and bring them indoors for the winter.

Of course, you'll have to give plants adequate direct sun, even on the shortest winter days. A south-facing window is ideal for plants you're bringing in for winter, and eastern exposure is also good if it is totally unobstructed. Flowering plants require southern light, but coleus, impatiens, browallia and wax begonia can do quite well even in western windows.

General guidelines for taking cuttings are to measure four- to six-inch lengths of new growth with at least three sets of leaves; pinch off buds or flowers. Best rooting media — combinations of peat and sand, or vermiculite and perlite, or vermiculite by itself. Use three-inch pots, moisten the planting material, pinch off the very bottom leaves of the cuttings and insert them into the material up to their bottom-most leaves.

Within the three-week rooting period, you'll want to keep these cutting pots in a cold frame or in the shade outdoors — and it's essential to keep them moist as well as cool. As soon as they have rooted — tug lightly at stems to see if they resist — you'll want to start giving the plants a water-soluble fertilizer every week for about three weeks more. When they are in full growth, transfer them to four-inch pots and set them indoors in a sunny window.

Glamour Talk by Joy

Dress for your own comfort and don't try to outdo anyone. Buy a few things of quality rather than a lot of trendy styles. Be concerned more with lines instead of fashion fads.

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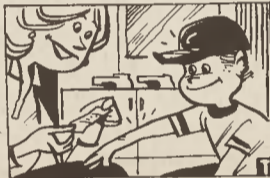
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FIRST AID FACTS

No Wound is Minor

All minor wounds require basic first aid treatment. Even the tiniest cut, if left unattended can result in a dangerous infection.

In order to prevent a minor wound from becoming a major medical problem, you might like to make these simple rules standard operating procedure in your home.



CLEANSE all wounds with mild soap and water, making sure to wash your own hands first.

TREAT with first aid cream or a topical antibiotic. **COVER** the wound with a sterile gauze pad dressing or Band-Aid to prevent contamination or reinjury.

TAPE the dressing securely with first aid tape. Change the bandage frequently and check for signs of infection. Swelling or inflammation of the wounded area, chills or fever are usually signs of trouble. You should contact your doctor immediately if you suspect an infection.

A word of caution! If the wound is more serious than a minor cut, scrape or abrasion, get immediate medical attention to avoid complications.



Fossils of flowering plants 165 million years old have been found.

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