

# Number of sexual offenses same as '76

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The frequency of rape and sexual abuse in the Eugene area last year remained the same as previous years, but could go down in 1978, according to Marcia Morgan of the Lane Interagency Rape Team.

She says some "multiple offenders," rapists responsible for more than one reported sex crime, have been caught and sent to prison. Therefore, the number of sexual assaults could decline this year.

However, she warns the potential for

rape may be greater because more women are "getting out," working and going to school.

She also says more people are starting to report rapes and sexual abuses, causing the figures to increase. So far this year the rape team has investigated several reports of rape and has received many calls reporting "suspicious characters."

According to Morgan, from January through November of 1977, 26 rapes and 14 attempted rapes occurred in the Eugene area. Twenty-one accounts of sodomy, 35

of sexual abuse and 125 of public indecencies were also reported. The figures for December have not yet been tallied.

Of the reported rapes and attempted rapes, eight took place within a five-block radius of the University. Morgan says only one occurred directly on campus. Four reports of sodomy, two of sexual abuse and 37 of public indecency also were reported during the 11 months, with the majority occurring west of campus.

Morgan explains many sex offenders operate west of campus because of the high

concentration of students living in apartments and frequenting taverns. She adds many indecent exposure cases are reported near parks, around children and even in cars and on bicycles.

Although 1977 figures are not yet completed, Morgan expects the months that yielded the greatest number of rapes will probably be the same as past years. Statistics for 1975 and 1976 show that frequency of rape, sodomy and sexual abuse were highest during May, August and September.

## All my children

By GLEN OZONWOOD

sured, there is still significant unhappiness in Pine Valley. Why, the young Tylers by themselves are sad enough for you, me and most of Harrisburg.

See, the news is out: Donna is sterile. Oh, she doesn't want to believe it, but there can be no doubt. Dr. Clater did a test that proved it. And the signs of pregnancy? Donna's probably suffering from a hysterical pregnancy. With her, it's so hysterical it's become a fixation. She only learned the truth Thursday, so it's hard to say how she'll react to it. She's not very logical (and it's hard to buy

the fact that she just turned 18. Who are they trying to kid?), and given her past history, in a month Chuck will probably be married to a loon.

But Donna's sterility isn't the only thing to move into the spotlight. The Martins' ill-fated efforts to adopt Tad are occupying center stage again. And boy, Ol' Ray becomes less likable everytime we see him. He and Billy Clyde could have a sleaze out and I'm not sure who'd win.

Anyway, Ruth and Ray had set a deal. She had agreed to cash in her life insurance policy and give him the 10 thousand clams he wanted. But now it seems 10

thousand isn't good enough for him, he wants 15. But Ray didn't stop with that request. He followed it up by hassling Tad some more.

It all began when Nick sent Ray (Nick thinks Ray's last name is Green) to deliver a case of wine to Phil and Tara. While Ray was there, he overheard Tara saying Tad and little Phil would be alone since Joe and Ruth had to go to a PTA meeting. How convenient for Ray. A couple of defenseless kids is about his speed.

Ol' Ray ended up scaring them pretty well, but they've got no money so Ray split back to his job at The Chateau. He didn't get the welcome he'd expected.

After Ray left, little Phil called his dad, Uncle Phil (who was throwing a party at the time), and told him what had happened. Little Phil recognized Ray as the guy who'd delivered the wine. After talking to Phil, Nick sent Ray walking when he got back. A lot of peo-

ple would be happy if Ray just kept walking out of town.

"But what about Danny?", you collectively cry.

Actually, Danny probably doesn't matter to most of you, but he matters to the script writers, at least they're using him to fill up time. Anyway, he seems to be reaching an understanding with Devon.

And, Estelle isn't that important to the story, but over the vacation she had a little action which may make a difference some day. She spent most of Christmas in a local church. (Asking for, among other things, a blessing for Billy Clyde. Jeez, he's probably try to sell it for a little dough anyhow.) There, she met Maggie, an elderly lady with no family to spend Xmas with.

It took a while, but Estelle ended up visiting Maggie at her home. The visits have done Estelle a world of good, but they've made Billy Clyde a little upset. So upset, that the other day he reminded Estelle who was boss by slapping her around pretty good. She told Billy she was going out to visit a "john," but when she couldn't produce any bread, he knew she was lying.

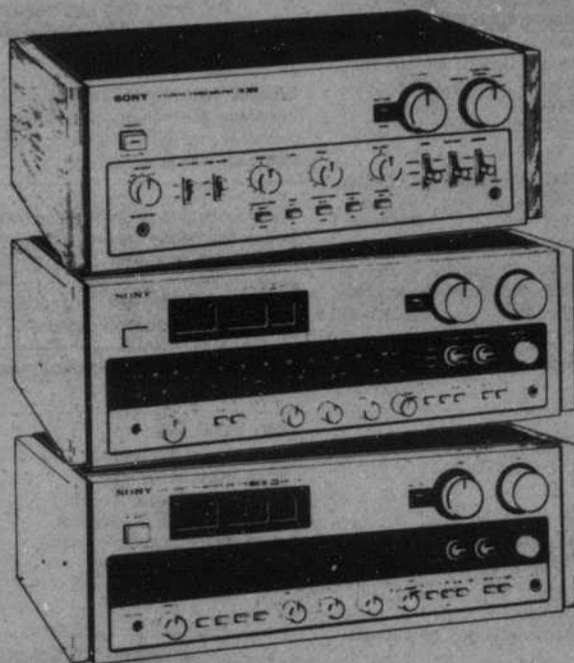
It isn't exactly clear what, if anything, Maggie's presence is going to mean to Estelle. So far, it's gotten her beaten, but maybe she'll turn out to be a female Howard Hughes, buy the farm and leave her millions of bucks to Estelle. Anything can happen on this show.



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