



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB— Shown above are members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Goldsboro. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Grace Reid, treasurer; Miss Rose Atmore, assistant secretary and reporter; Mrs. Lois Howell, secretary; Mrs. Ida W. Canady, president; Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, founder, and President of Barnes

Business College and Mrs. Laura Foster. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Mary Pennington, Mrs. Catherine Christian, Mrs. Ruth Everette, Mrs. Mannie Thompson, Mrs. Rowena Barnes, Mrs. V. H. Green, Mrs. Esther Hamilton, Mrs. Naomi Weeks, Miss Susie Guess, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

Housing Project Planned For Negroes In Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL — A segregated housing development for Negroes to be located behind North Forest Hills, north of Chapel Hill, is being planned to relieve congestion in the sprawling university town, Floyd McKissick, a Durham attorney, reported Thursday.

He said the development was being planned as a low cost residential sub-division and referring directly to the currently overcrowded Negro districts in and around Chapel Hill, added: "Those folks really need some housing."

The number of housing units has not been determined but the project will be located off the Airport Road in an area generally south-east of North Forest Hills and northwest of Lake Forest.

McKissick was in Chapel Hill seeking information regarding zoning changing procedures in the area which lies within the Chapel Hill Planning District, the number of lots in the sub-division to depend on changing the zoning plan which at present is for agriculture.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen recently adopted a minimum housing code and created an housing authority, the first action of which was to set standards for existing structures and later set up a body to investigate low cost housing to be partially financed by the United States Housing Authority.

Negro citizens who attended the aldermen's housing meeting expressed concern as to where they could live if their houses were con-

demned as sub-standard. McKissick said he had a lot of Chapel Hill connections, that he likes the big village, and that he might even more here himself some day.



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Odd Twists In The News

"ODD TWIST" IN A CITY ORDINANCE

XENIA, Ohio (ANP) — City commissioners went into a quick huddle last week when an alert reporter pointed out that under provisions of an ordinance passed Nov. 12, a city employe could draw three days' pay for attending his own funeral.

The section of the Ordinance with the ODD TWIST permits a city employe to be granted a THREE-DAY LEAVE OF ABSENCE-WITH PAY-ON SUBMISSION OF PROPER PROOF OF HIS DEATH.

"AND THAT'S THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT"

LAMAR, Miss. (ANP) — During the late January cold spell that engulfed most of the country, Teacher B. L. Moor explained to his seventh grade class why the days are shorter in winter than in summer.

He asked the question in a test given last week and one of his pupils gave the following answer: "During the winter months, THE DAYS GET COLD AND CONTRACT; in the summer — THEY GET HOT AND EXPAND."

"FREE SHAVES", A BUSINESS

ALTON, Ill. (ANP) — In the one-man barber shop of John C. Lawliss here, shaves are FREE—But you must DO IT YOURSELF, for which two electric razors are available. Lawliss explains he quit shaving customers five years ago when the price of shaves got too high and business dropped off. But one of the shop's regular customers said that the bargain price of hair cut and free have has proved popular with the townsmen, who LEAVE LARGER TIPS to show their appreciation.

BOOSTER

ROGOTA, Columbia (ANP) — When an official of the Columbia Electric company was asked the cause of the one-day power blackout at Barranquilla—HE BLAMED IT ON THE FISH. He said an estimated FIVE TONS OF HERRING AND SARDINES, washed up by the tide, blocked the intake valves at the plant in North Columbia—causing the blackout.

THE TIDE WENT OUT—BUT LEFT THE FISH

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"COFFEE BEAN CAT"

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (ANP). Borika Vasiljevic a farmer from

the Servian village of Mionica, says

his cat doesn't care for rats but enjoys chewing ROASTED COFFEE BEANS.

SOUGHT REFUGE IN FLIGHT

DES MOINES, Iowa (ANP) — William J. Wheaton, weighing 125 pounds, contesting his wife's charge that he willfully deserted her, stated that she was a "250-pound battleship who used him as a punching bag."

Declaring he was tired of being abused, Wheaton, in his answer to his wife's divorce action, said: "I retreated from the field of battle badly battered and SOUGHT REFUGE AND PRESERVATION IN FLIGHT AND SPEED OF MANEUVER."

ALL DONALD FOUND WAS "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

AUGUSTA, Ga. (ANP) — Donald Fore, 17, rummaging around in a pig pen recently, found a printing plate, USED IN MAKING \$1,000 BILLS. But a local Museum official explained that Donald's plate is useful FOR DISPLAY ONLY. Made during Civil War Days, the plate WILL PRINT CONFEDERATE \$1,000 BILLS—But only COUNTERFEIT CONFEDERATE BILLS.

Birth defects each year in the U. S. account for 15 times as many deaths as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and polio combined, according to The National Foundation—March of Dimes.

Goldboro B&P Observes 12 Yrs. Women's Club

GOLDSBORO WOMEN'S CLUB 4 COL PIX TO GO

GOLDSBORO — The Business and Professional Women's Club observed its 12th Anniversary on Friday, Feb. 9, in the West Elm St. Junior High School. The president, Mrs. I. W. Canady, presided. Invocation was offered by Mrs. H. V. Brown.

The presentation of the Charter from the National Business and Professional Women's Club was made by Mrs. Dorothy A. Barnes, Founder and the first president. Mrs. R. L. Almore received the charter on behalf of the Club. Mr. Randall James sang, "O Danny Boy." Mrs. L. J. Foster presented the speaker, the Rev. George Parrish, chaplain at the Cherry Hospital.

For several years the Club has sponsored the Empty Stocking Fund in Goldsboro and considers this one of its most important projects.

In addition to meeting other goals, the 1962 March of Dimes will offer funds for more than 500 four-year Health Scholarships in medicine, nursing, physical and occupational therapy, and medical social work, available each year to students in every state.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Negro Progress Overstated

NEW YORK—Statistics contradict the rosy picture of Negro progress currently presented in many American newspapers and magazines, according to an economic round-up prepared by Joanne Grant which appears in the February 12 issue of the progressive news weekly NATIONAL GUARDIAN.

Citing data from federal and local agencies and from individual specialists, Miss Grant shows that U. S. Negroes today are still last to be hired and first to be fired; they earn a median family income just over half that of the white family; they suffer both educational and housing disadvantages which have perpetuated what the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has called "the vicious circle of discrimination."

Another article in the NATIONAL GUARDIAN issue commemorating Negro History Week discusses John Brown as "the only man in our history who formed an indestructible bridge between black and white Americans." This appreciation of the man who "was a living preamble to the 14th Amendment" was written by Truman Nelson who spent six years in research and writing a novel about John Brown in Kansas, called The Surveyor (Doubleday).



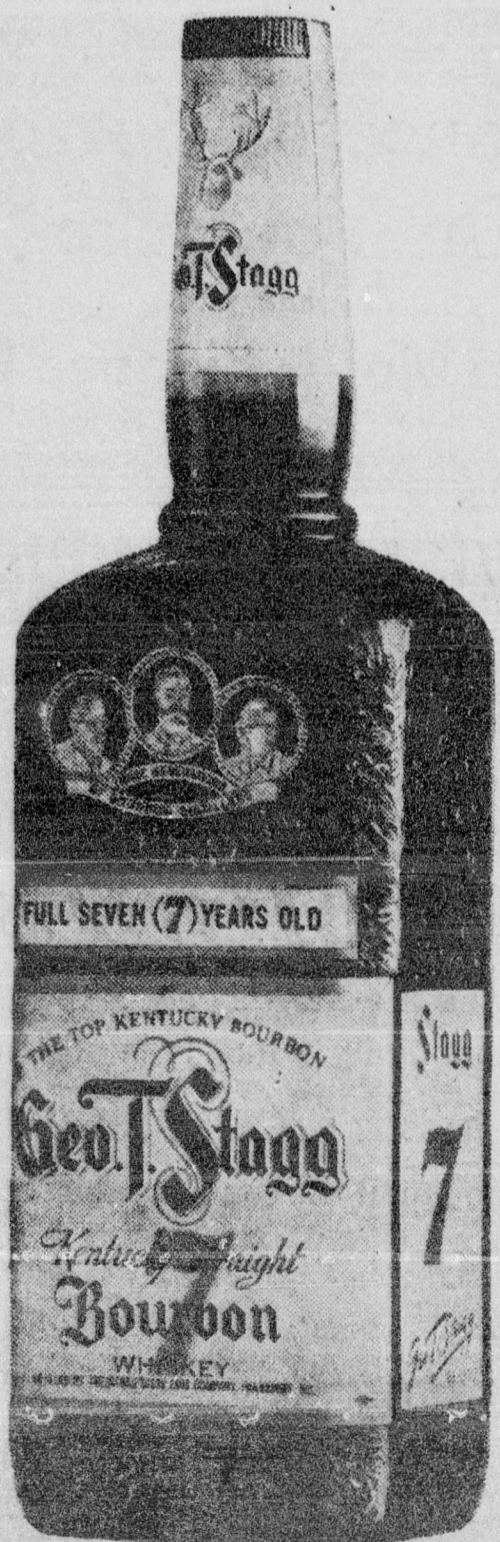
THEY MADE THE PLANS — Shown above are officers of the Crown and Scepter Club who met recently to complete plans for the Annual meeting. The conference will be held on the campus of Saint Augustine's College on April 14. Left to right: vice president, Frederick McNeil, Harnett High School, Dunn; president, Wade Chestnut, Williston High School, Wilmington; secretary, Sherrill McMillan, Ralph Bunche High School, Weldon; Wiley M. Davis, executive secretary, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh; David Solomon, treasurer, Artesia High School, Hallsboro; and reporter, Harvey Taylor, Woodington High School, Kinston.



FIGURE IN "Y" LEADERSHIP — Three Winston-Salem citizens, all graduates of A&T College, were prominent last week in the election of officers for the Winston-Salem Patterson Avenue YMCA. C. I. Sawyer, left, a high school teacher, was elected president of the "Y" board, succeeding Dr. W. A. Blount, center, professor at Winston-Salem Teachers College, and C. W. Gadsen, an electrical contractor, is vice president.

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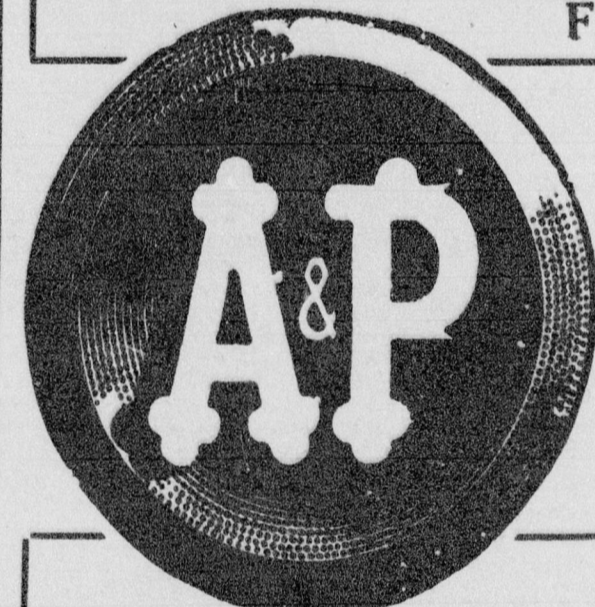
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