



FROLICS WITH MOTHER — Young Viscount Linley frolics with his mother, Princess Margaret, in this photo made by his father, Lord Snowden — who used to take pictures professionally when he was called Antony Armstrong-Jones. The Viscount, David Albert Charles, will be two years old Nov. 3. (UPI)

### Baker Now Target Of Investigation By Senate Group

By WILLIAM THEIS  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eighteen months ago former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker was among the happy beneficiaries of a tax break sponsored by the man who was to become his nemesis, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. Today the 35-year-old politico-entrepreneur, who resigned his \$19,600 job earlier this month, is the target of a wide-ranging investigation sparked by Williams.

The turn of events which placed the two men on opposite sides of the current sensation-tinged inquiry may touch on other prominent persons, in and out of government. A House Republican has asked whether the Senate Rules Committee inquiry is connected with sex-spiced reports of the forced flight from Washington to her native Germany of 27-year-old Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, wife of a German army sergeant.

**Has Great Interest**  
Baker, whose job in the Senate was to help speed the passage of leadership-backed legislation, had more than passing interest in the tax code amendment offered by Williams and 17 fellow senators and passed by the Senate March 19, 1962.

Designed to help East Coast property owners whose homes or business properties had been damaged by the Atlantic storm of early 1962, the amendment permitted these taxpayers to apply their 1962 "disaster losses" against their 1961 federal income liability. The tax break was approved by the Treasury Department on the ground that, otherwise, those entitled to tax refunds for their loss could not get them until they filed their 1963 returns.

Williams, whose home state of Delaware shared in the disaster losses, explained that the amendment would give taxpayers use of the refund money when they "need it most" and prevent good citizens from "being classed as tax delinquents."

**Motel Damaged**  
Baker was among the disaster "victims" because his \$1.2 million Carousel Motel, then nearing completion outside Ocean City, Md., took a pounding from the storm. He left no doubt at the time that the Williams amendment would mean a substantial tax saving on his 1961 income.

Williams outlined his information on Baker's outside financial interests in a 2½-hour closed-door session with the rules committee Tuesday. Then the group recessed until Friday, when it will decide whether to hire outside counsel or use its own attorneys to direct the investigation.

Senate investigators said they had been given information which — if verified — would suggest that "there might be a conflict of interest" in Baker's transactions.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N. C., of the rules committee also said the group would consider summoning the recently ousted Mrs. Rometsch if her case is deemed relevant to the Baker inquiry.

Jordan's committee is trying to determine whether Baker used his Capitol Hill position to further his business deals in violation of the conflict of interest laws.

### Market for Grapes Of Africa Is Down

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—A South African fruit expert has warned grape farmers they will soon lose their remaining markets in Africa.

Dr. N.A.B. Bestbier, general manager of the Deciduous Fruit Board, told a meeting of grape farmers at Paarl, 35 miles from here, that only four African states now buy South African grapes, compared with 10 three years ago.

He said these four, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, the Cameroons and Kenya, probably will bar South African produce soon, losing the republic an export market of 72,000 boxes of grapes a year.

In the Far East, Singapore took 40,000 boxes and the Philippines 10,000 boxes last season. Both countries are expected to boycott South African goods this year.

Bestbier said that if Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland follow the example of other independent African states a 70,000-box-a-year market will be lost.

But to offset those losses he said Canada, the Persian Gulf and Red Sea areas were expected to buy more South African grapes.

Total South African grape exports this year will total 5,650,000 boxes.

**"SCREWBALL" TAG**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Henry Bellmon wore a "screwball" in his lapel Wednesday.

Bellmon said a Sharon, Okla., mechanic sent him the red rubber ball with several screws punched into it.

The governor was reported to have been called a "screwball" by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman last week.

**NO MORE GIRLS**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Cullen Junior High School football Coach Herman Goldberg believes girls and football do not mix and has warned his players they will be booted off the team if they even speak to the fair sex in school corridors.

The team has lost five of its six grid games this season.

### Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., suggesting that the capital may be trying to keep up with Britain in the scandal department:

"While they will probably never reach the titillating extravaganzas recently produced by the supposedly staid British featuring Miss Keeler and the late Dr. Ward, American pride seems now to require that we produce a few scandals of our own."

ATLANTA—A liquor store owner, whose establishment was one of 86 permitted to remain open while 103 were closed for selling liquor to minors:  
"It's just common sense that my business is bound to pick up."

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Assistant U.S. attorney Clyde Robinson, commenting on a prominent Southern farmer charged Wednesday by a federal grand jury with keeping a Negro laborer at work with threats and violence:

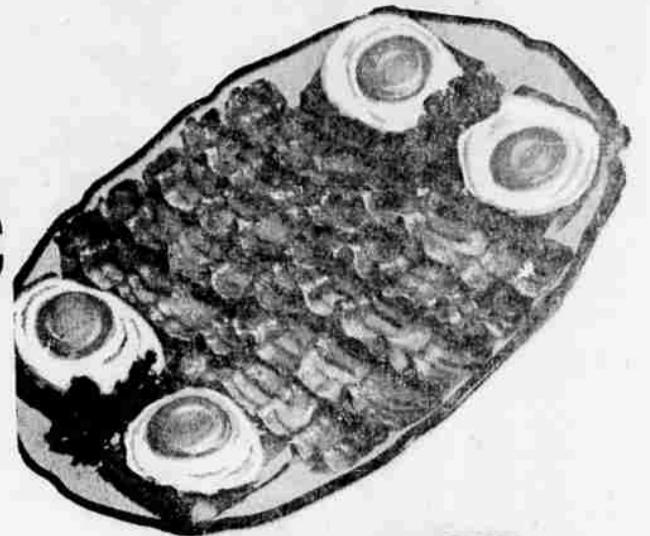
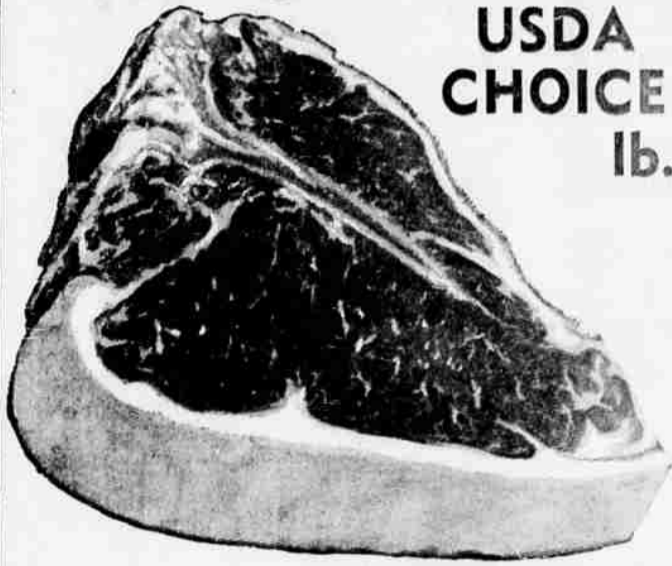
"As far as I know, this is the first case of slavery in the South in at least 40 years."

PHILADELPHIA—President Kennedy discussing the nation's economy during a fund-raising visit for Mayor James H. Tate:  
"America is moving, doing, working and trying. The economy has grown by nearly a hundred billion dollars which has enabled the U.S. to increase its nuclear weapons, its combat-ready army divisions, its procurement of airlift aircraft and its special guerrilla and counter-insurgency forces."

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