



DEDICATION BYPLAY comes as Dr. Jonas Silk shows Al Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate, where children receive the anti-polio vaccine. Both received honorary degrees during the New York City ceremony to dedicate the New York University-Belleue Medical Center. (AP Wirephoto)

Delinquents Face Legal Action

County Tax Crack-Down Near

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Plans for subpoenaing delinquent personal property listers to appear before the County tax supervisor were developing today following the announcement of crack-down on these non-listers by Tax Supervisor Rufus A. Grier.

The authority to subpoena individuals, firms and corporations, and their records, is contained in a 1941 special act for Mecklenburg county contained in Chapter 18 of the Public Laws.

Provisions of this act were studied this week as the Mecklenburg tax supervisor's office planned the

'Rotten Situation'

Ervin Would Bar Graft-Paying Firms

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.) said today that the Pentagon should bar firms from further contracts if they found to have paid graft to government employees.

Ervin is a member of the Senate subcommittee investigating what he termed "a rotten situation" in the buying of uniforms from those firms.

The subcommittee, under chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), hopes to wind up next week public hearings at which it is seeking evidence of corruption in big defense purchases of those firms.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday, when the subcommittee announced it will question Harry Levin, wealthy Chicago hat manufacturer, concerning a two million dollar contract he received for the manufacture of white sailor caps.

NAMED SOURCE

Levin, a reputed millionaire, has been named in hearsay testimony received from a business rival as the source of some alleged bribe payments New York manufacturer Leon M. Levy has sworn he heard from Marvin Rubin, a former business hustler for the Levin firm, that Levin had \$50,000 to Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool to get the white cap contract in 1953.

Wool has sworn he never got the \$50,000 or any bribe from any source. Wool was a uniform proffer officer before he resigned to sign to his present post at Shelby, Ohio.

At a public hearing yesterday McClellan accused Wool of having falsely branded himself a tax evader in an effort to conceal the real source of \$16,000 in an iron strong box at his home.

Wool insisted he had told the



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truth when he testified Wednesday he filed fraudulent tax returns in 1951, 1952 and 1953, claiming business losses on a dress shop he had operated in Madison, N.J.

CLAIMS PROFITS

Wool swore the dress shop actually was a profitable venture, and that much of the money in the strong box came from profits and liquidation of the shop.

Two former sales girls in the shop, called as surprise witnesses, said they had considered it a losing venture which finally went to the financial racks.

One of them, Miss Doris Auer of Green Village, N.J., said that after Wool sold the business in 1953 at about the time Levin got his contract, the Wool's bought a 121,000 house, had it extensively redecorated, and Mrs. Wool started wearing a mink stole.

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Raleigh Papers Consolidated

RALEIGH (AP)—John A. Park, editor-publisher of the Raleigh Times for 44 years, today announced the paper has been acquired by the News & Observer Publishing Co. Park said the transaction was made inevitable by advertising and circulation revenues which are no longer adequate to provide Raleigh with two separately operated newspapers.

He said the Times, an afternoon paper, would retain its name and would have a completely independent news and editorial policy from the morning News and Observer.

However, the plan is to combine business, mechanical and distribution operations as quickly as possible with the News and Observer plant.

TO KEEP EMPLOYEES

Park announced that Frank Daniels, general manager of the N&O, has indicated the consolidated operations would require the services of all present Times employees.

He added members of the Park family now directing the paper's operations will participate in the consolidation.

The Times will temporarily continue its publication at its West Martin Street location, said Park. Its news editorial department will move into the headquarters recently vacated by WNAO radio and TV which are alongside a new building being erected by the N&O.

He quoted Daniels as saying: "The news department of the Times has expanded and provided with all of the facilities which modern newspapers must have in order to stay on top of fast breaking news developments."

"It is our intention to keep the afternoon news and editorial departments as independent as ever," he said.

The Times had its actual beginning April 21, 1879 when its predecessor, the Evening Visitor, was founded. In January 1931 the name was changed to the Raleigh Times.

On Sept. 7, 1931, the Times Publishing Co. was formed under its present editor-publisher.

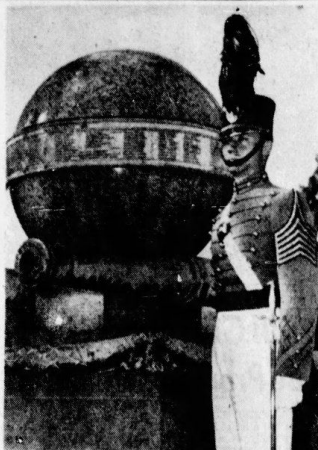
Park, who is now 70, began his newspaper career as a pressman at N.C. State College. He later was hired as the paper's business manager and acquired ownership the same year.

Negroes Seek Early Action On Integration

NAACP Leaders Map Strategy In Atlanta

By TOM CHASE

ATLANTA (AP)—Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People assembled for an important strategy meeting in Atlanta today only a few hours after the school board said in decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.



NO. 1 MAN at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., this year is Cadet First Lt. Lee D. Olive of Hinesville, Ga., tops in both military and academic standings. Cadet Olive has chosen armor as his branch of service. (AP Wirephoto)

Alive In Mortuary

Tiny Infant Loses Fight For Life

HOUSTON (AP)—Life finally flickered out last night for little "Miracle Ann" Dupree, a premature baby girl pronounced dead after birth but found alive on an embalming slab. She died at 11:30 p.m.

Dr. M. Desmond, a woman physician in charge of the premature nursery at City-County Hospital, reported the infant's death early today.

Earlier, doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said, "Premature infants such as this are always considered in critical condition."

"Miracle Ann" weighed 30% ounces.

Yesterday, the mother announced she would name the child "Miracle Ann."

"It was God's will that my baby is alive," said Mrs. Mark Dupree. "I can only describe this as a miracle."

MOTHER NOT TOLD

Now the child is dead. Dr. Desmond said the mother had not yet been notified.

Dr. Desmond said: "The probable cause of death was that the lungs were not fully developed. The lungs of a small baby that way are not developed well. They just aren't anatomically able to take up oxygen."

She said the baby was in an incubator when it died.

"We removed the mucus from the infant saw no sign of life and pronounced her dead."

Miracle Ann arrived three months early Thursday night. Dr. Robert Kelley said there was no heart beat or breath.

"We removed the mucus from the baby's respiratory passages, and when the baby still did not respond, we gave it artificial respiration by massaging it gently," Kelley said.

"When this failed we gave a stimulant. We worked on the baby at least an hour. We never got a heart beat. Then I pronounced it dead."

The father, a 36-year-old floor

General Motors Offer Disclosed By Union

By GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT (AP)—Full details of General Motors' original offer to the CIO United Auto Workers Union, setting in two instances the reported Ford Motor Co. offer, were disclosed today in a union statement.

GM declined comment on the UAW report.

The union made the GM offer public as UAW negotiators headed into final weekend bargaining sessions which it hoped would avert strikes at Ford and General Motors next week.

The GM offer, like that of Ford, included a plan which would have given employees stock purchase bargains.

But GM offered more than Ford on pensions and on the annual improvement factor.

COUNTER-OFFER

The corporation's counter-offer to the union demands was made May 17. The text was telegraphed to 200 local union leaders throughout the country May 26 by John Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM department.

In its original offer, GM said it would pay \$2.5 a month toward employee pensions for each year of service. Ford has offered \$2. The union demanded \$2.50. Both Ford and GM now pay \$1.75.

GM also offered an annual improvement factor of six cents an hour or 2 1/2 per cent, whichever was greater. It now is five cents. Ford has offered five to eight cents.

The improvement factor compensates workers for technological advances and manufacturing efficiencies which replace workers.

CALLED INADEQUATE

The offer has been rejected as inadequate by the union.

It was reported today that Carl Stellato, president of Ford local 600 at the Big Rouge plant, told his governing council at a meeting last night that "We'll pull out the Rouge" if union contract demands other than the guaranteed wage are not met by Ford.

Stellato has repeatedly held out for settlement only if all union demands are granted. UAW President Walter Reuther said "no comment" today of Stellato's newest reported statement.

Meanwhile, the UAW-CIO worked to combine the best gains won from both Ford and GM.

The Ford talks, which a strike deadline only 26 hours away, were the most urgent.

But the union's negotiations with General Motors were stepped up despite an extra 48 hours grace.

The UAW after extra grace a strike deadline, now says it will call 140,000 Ford workers on strike Monday morning unless a settlement is reached.

Yesterday afternoon the baby was transferred to the premature nursery at City-County Hospital.

Violence Threat Enters British Rail Strike

By STANLEY GODFREY
LONDON (AP)—A threat of violence crept into Britain's crippling seven-day-old rail strike today. With thousands already jobless, settlement efforts bogged down and a summer's wildcat strike tied up the New York-bound Mauretania at Southampton.

A few more trains operated in the 24 hours ending this morning in response to peace appeals by government and trade union leaders.

But at Stockport, members of the nonstriking National Union of Railwaymen complained that striking union men had come to their homes and threatened them if they continued to man the trains.

Said one NUR official: "The conduct of some of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen amounts to intimidation of the first order."

James Batty, ASLEF strike leader, went home to rest after a strenuous week. A union spokesman said there has been no invitation to any meeting with anybody at this stage.

SETTLEMENT NOT SIGHTED

The rail strike appeared to be as far off from settlement as any time since it began.

The striking unions demand more pay. Involved are 80 per cent of Britain's locomotive crewmen.

With a parallel strike of dock workers at six major ports idling 167 freighters and affecting Britain's exports, 130 seamen of the crew of 545 chartered off the Mauretania as passengers for New York.

The liners Ascania, Britannia and Empress of Australia.

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Fake Doctor Well Paid For His 'Treatments'

MILAMI, Fla. (AP)—Arrest of a 28-year-old fake doctor who collected fees for "treating" young and pretty, visited Ellison's home each day and night. Checks found by police totaled \$10,000. He charged them \$15 to \$20 for "treatments."

Constable George Rogers identified the "doctor" as Milford J. Ellison. He was charged with practicing medicine without a license and released under \$1,500 bond.

Rogers and deputies raided Ellison's modest two-bedroom home last night. With him in an air-conditioned bedroom was a blonde housewife who had just arrived for a "treatment." She was not held.

The dark-haired "doctor" apparently treated his patients with hypnosis, Rogers said. A number of law pictures were seized.

Also discovered, Rogers reported, was evidence that Ellison conducted a fraudulent mail order scheme, selling fake diplomas from a nonexistent Miami college.

Officers began an investigation after receiving a complaint from the husband of one of Ellison's "patients." The husband said his wife started a divorce suit after regular visits to Ellison.

Also found by the officers was a diploma from a nonexistent California university, granting Ellison a degree of "doctor of Philosophy."

Ellison could not be reached for comment.

Catholic Paper Praises Work Of Billy Graham

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southern Baptist, has gotten a pat on the back and good wishes from a leading Roman Catholic weekly published by the Jesuits.

"We rather like Billy Graham," said this week's issue of America. "We also wish there were more like him where he came from."

Our Weather

Fair and warm today, cool to night. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.

High temperature yesterday, 86.

High expected today, 87.

High expected tomorrow, 89.

Low expected today, 56.

Low expected tonight, 57.

Low expected tomorrow, 60.

Sunrise, 5:09 a.m.; sunset, 7:24 p.m.

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The Jesuit national weekly commented: "We have the impression that he is one of that vanishing race of Protestant divines with whom a Catholic scholar could actually converse and talk theology."

"He is evidently intelligent, sincere and genuinely zealous. Undoubtedly he is one of the good among devout Protestants here and abroad."

America said huge crowds gathered to hear Graham on his European crusade, not because they seek "a show" as some critics have suggested, but because "millions of Protestants are hungry for the word of God."

They recognize a voice which speaks with the unmistakable authority of one who believes in the great doctrines of the Christian faith—the holy trinity, the incarnation and the resurrection.

"We wish Billy well in his mission of recalling God to the minds of a secularized world."

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INTEGRATION ASKED

In Westminster, Md., Methodist of the Baltimore Conference asked for "complete racial integration of the church."

In Atlanta, members of the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Association passed a resolution asking the

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Must A Movie Career Break Her Heart?

Young, gay, unspooled . . . Barbara Landa wanted the love she knew for a young medical student. But she wanted a movie career, too. Could she have both?

Read this dramatic new Charmain Corday story,

Evening Prayer

O Lord, we need Thee much more than we realize. Help us to feel our need of Thee, for Thou hast made us for Thine ownself. Thou hast made us chief of all Thy creatures, and hast put Thy divine life within us. Thou didst give the life of Thine own Son, even, for each of us. Lord, Thou art so much more to us than we realize. Teach our hearts to hunger for Thee. In Christ, Thy Son. Amen.

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