

# BULLETINS

**TEL AVIV, Israel** (P)—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio, warned Israelis against accusing President Eisenhower or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of opposition to their new nation. But the Republican Jewish leader, addressing an audience at the Zionist Organization of America house here, said that the State Department "still harbors some Near East specialists who are unfriendly to the idea of a Jewish state."

**TAIPEI** (P)—Nationalist China hopes to buy nearly 10 million dollars worth of U. S. surplus farm goods.

**RALEIGH** (P)—Harold E. Makepeace of Sanford, a political confidante and friend, was reported today to be Gov. Luther H. Hodges' choice for a state campaign manager. Makepeace, mayor of Sanford, has conferred with Hodges on political matters recently.

**TAMPA** (P)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said today that the GOP has "Florida in the bag" in the November election. "I certainly think Florida will vote for President Eisenhower again," said Benson.

**NEW YORK** (P)—Former President Truman, a self-styled neutral in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, conferred yesterday with "inactive candidate" Averell Harriman.

**WASHINGTON** (P)—The Navy announced that it now is equipping some of its patrol planes with a new guided missile which automatically searches out and destroys enemy ships at long ranges.

**STATESVILLE** (P)—The Mitchell College Foundation began a drive to raise a \$500,000 endowment today with the "well-wishes" of Gov. Luther H. Hodges who said he wished North Carolina had more small colleges.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** (P)—Florida Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin says the immediate admission of a Negro to the University of Florida, as ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court, would "endanger" the public safety.

**WASHINGTON** (P)—The Supreme Court has hinted that it may uphold the validity of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which the Communist Party is challenging as unconstitutional.

**MISSISSIPPI, Tex.** (P)—Only in Texas could it happen. Police said burglars who cracked a grocery safe and got \$3,000 used beef steaks from the store's freezer to deaden the noise of the blasting.

**ATLANTA** (P)—Georgia ranks fifth in number of non-military aircraft in use in an 11-state Southeastern area, according to Civil Aeronautics Administration records. As of Jan. 1, the state had 766 "active registrations."

**CHICAGO** (P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio became a dark horse in Illinois' Democratic presidential preference primary today. A group of Chicagoans formed a committee to urge a write-in vote for the Ohioan in the April 10 primary.

**MORGANTON** (P)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin said today he preferred to "ignore" any charges of "standoffishness" in his campaign for renomination to his Washington seat. "I would feel that I deserted my post if I left Washington to further my own political future," Ervin said.

**RALEIGH, N. C.** (P)—The weather bureau warned at noon today of possible isolated tornadoes in Central and Eastern North Carolina this afternoon or early tonight.

**TAIPEI, Formosa** (P)—The Nationalist Tataro news agency said today that hundreds of Red Chinese naval vessels are on patrol off the Fukien Coast.

**VIENNA, Austria** (P)—Communist Hungary held out another lure today for refugees living abroad to return to their homeland.

**LONDON** (P)—The British Broadcasting Corp. transmitted its first live color telecast Tuesday.

**BERLIN** (P)—West Berlin refugee officials reported Tuesday that 14,979 East Germans asked for asylum in West Berlin last month.

**LIMA, Peru** (P)—Eleven workers were killed and three others were injured Tuesday in a landslide caused by recent heavy rains.

**CINCINNATI** (P)—Ground-breaking for a \$100 million sewage disposal plant near Pittsburgh was deaved because of an oversight Tuesday. No one remembered to bring the gold-plated shovel.

**DETROIT** (P)—Dairy farmers pointed today to a cent and one-half per quart price increase for milk and claimed at east a partial victory in their 9-day strike for higher prices. Their attempt to choke off the milk supply of the nation's fifth largest city ended Tuesday when a series of court injunctions and armed police convoys smashed their blockade.

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** (P)—A 2-year-old leukemia-stricken girl whose twin sister died of the same disease a month ago returned to the hospital Tuesday, perhaps for the last time. Kathleen van Lopik was readmitted to the hospital where her sister, Eileen, died Feb. 26. Doctors said it was a "once-in-a-million" medical rarity that both girls were stricken with the incurable blood disease.

**ROME** (P)—The Italian Communist Party gave strong indications today it was badly divided over the move to discredit Josef Stalin and a new campaign to win Italy's local elections with "ballots instead of bombs."

**WASHINGTON** (P)—President Eisenhower tentatively plans to fly to Augusta, Ga., next Monday for a week-long golfing holiday. The President plans to return to the capital in time for the opening of the baseball season, April 17.

# Mingo Springs

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appropriate school signs and get a clean-up program underway. It will try to improve playground equipment, the school library, the principal's office, toilet facilities, the school lunchroom, the music room, driveways and walks, the school athletic program and facilities.

**PRENATAL CARE**  
Mrs. Grace Strickland heads "health and recreation," a category where the goals include preschool and immunization clinics with prenatal care and other medical care, the securing of X-ray service for the entire community, encouragement of better balanced diets, and of annual physical check-ups. The committee also will work at rodent control, organize parties for teenagers, cooperate with such groups as 4-H, FFA, FHA and the Young Farmers in their recreational projects. "More bathrooms and other sanitary facilities will be encouraged," says the prospectus of the Mingo Grange. Committee members are Mrs. Bene Jackson, Mrs. E. F. Baggett, Mrs. Wilma Lee, and Eunice H. Barefoot.

"A religious activities" group is headed by S. E. Landers. Members are B. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Dawson, Mrs. Dorothy Warren and Mrs. Freddie Jackson. They will encourage Sunday School and church attendance by providing transportation for children who could not otherwise attend and instituting a visitation program. Improvement, remodeling or rebuilding of churches will be encouraged. Church building and ground beautification, cemetery landscaping and improving comes within the purview of the committee.

Mrs. Viola Strickland is chairman of "rural beautification and progress." With committee members Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warren, Mrs. Ethel Dawson, Mrs. Jewel Griffin and Mrs. Florrie Jackson, she will have a go at the following projects:

**FIX UP, CLEAN UP**  
Aid in landscaping, instruction and planning, cooperative buying of fruit trees and shrubbery, more forestry plantings to preserve soil and natural beauty, elimination of trash dumps along highways, request clean-up of local cotton gin area, repair and repaint school gymnasium, repair of school playground swings, encourage local farmers to adopt improved farming practices of more pastures, green the year round with more livestock.

Lighting the school campus for night activities is one of the projects of the "safety" committee headed by Mrs. Nora Butler which also includes Mrs. Mary Lou Jernigan, Ernest Norris, Landon Norris and Graham Naylor. Other objectives:

Encouraging high school students to complete a course on highway safety, development of safer driveways, walkways and paths at school and at home, development of a safety patrol program for school, cooperation in a community fire hazard survey, reduction of fire hazards in homes and public buildings, "showing" of films on safety practices.

**WILL GIVE AWARDS**  
The "scholarship and awards" committee is headed by L. W. Sterling, C. G. Griffin and Mrs. Vasco Jackson. Its three-point program includes awarding of scholarships and medals to outstanding students, encouraging higher scholastic standards in the local schools.

The "leadership training" group will try to let youngsters in the area know what they are in for if they quit school too early, and how important it is for those with ability to enter college.

This group, led by Mrs. Louise Jackson and including Cranford McMillan and Mrs. White Hamilton, also will strive to have all Grange members participate in planning Grange work programs and other activities. It will try to prepare better training of Grange leaders through Grange activities and Grange degree advancement. Better library facilities for Mingo School will be sought. Juniors and seniors will be helped to participate in Senior Day at various colleges. There will be training in parliamentary procedure in various organizations of the community.

**AID OTHER GROUPS**  
The extension of facilities in cooperation with 4-H, Mingo FFA, Hope Demonstration Club and the Garden Club will be carried out by the "cooperative activities" committee composed of Mrs. Naylor B. Barefoot, chairman, and Mrs. S. B. Landers, Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Dottie Baggett and Mrs. Estelle Gaine.

This group also will undertake cooperation with church groups and other organizations in the conduct of their programs, and the extension of the cooperative ideal to fund-raising drives by worthy organizations of the community.

Co-chairmen of the "miscellaneous activities" committee are Felton Warren and Mrs. Norwood McLamb, Warren's wife, and Mrs. Ted Brandon and Mrs. Lattice

# Dunn's Pageant

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## Tight Schedule

From 12 o'clock on Thursday, April 19, until 10 the next evening when the new Miss Dunn will be crowned, the girls will hardly have a spare moment.

Any girl who stops to fix a garter or straighten a seam will have a terrible time catching up.

In accordance with time-honored custom, each of the girls will have to show herself in a bathing suit. She will also appear in an evening dress doing "a talent."

Some curious things turn up as "talents" in the various preliminaries of the Miss Dunn Pageant and all pageants like it are pointed.

Miss Montana of a few years ago had, as her talent, riding a horse.

But that's nothing. Billy Rose had full stars at the Aquacade who hardly had the talent to shake water from their ears.

## They Must Be Pretty

The main thing is that the girls must be pretty, and all the entrants in the Miss Dunn Pageant are. Atlantic City is the end of the rainbow. They want no pots at the end of this rainbow.

# Kurfees Raps Andrews

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In a radio-television address last night, Kurfees branded the U. S. foreign aid program as an "outlandish giveaway."

He said he does not oppose foreign aid but that Congress "should assure itself" that the money is spent on useful projects. He also suggested diverting some of the funds to veterans' benefits and public housing.

Stills are also on the committee.

## FUEL FOR FISH FRY

Its goals include assisting in the organization of new Granges, assisting in entertainments, social affairs and recreational activities, cooperating with other groups in conduct of their programs, and aid in fund-raising campaigns. The Grange specifies some of the latter as the "annual barbecue dinner and supper in Dunn and Mingo, McLamb fish fry, womanless wedding, magazine subscription sales and calendar advertising, Halloween carnival scrap-iron drive, Jim Thornton program, LeFevre Trio and Quartet, Griffin's chicken supper, personal solicitations."

O. O. Manning heads the "public relations" committee with assistance from Sam Strickland, Wayne Lee, James McLamb and H. C. Warren. Besides arranging outside publicity in newspapers, radio, television and telephone distribution, a regular Grange newsletter will be released. Grange members will be encouraged to participate in programs. For good measure, the committee will try to see that "all Grange members conduct themselves at all times according to the highest standard of ethics," and it will "emphasize service to community, God and country."

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a pilot. By the age of 18, he started taking lessons from Keith Finch, even though he wouldn't be eligible to solo until he was 16. Two weeks after his 16th birthday, he was soloed to get his pilot's license.

The license was his before he was legally able to drive a car. At Dunn High, Joe admits, he was not a good student though he did better in science subjects than he did in the others. "I didn't have time for school. I was too busy reading about airplanes." And he took plenty of trips—to Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Wrightsville Beach and Nag's Head.

After a year at state college, he faced the battery of tests which, if passed, would put him into the aviation cadet program. Weathering the first, which was given in Raleigh, he was then sent to Valdosta, Georgia, where a three-day series concentrated on coordination and other special skills which would be required later. He passed, but for six months he waited for a place to open up and the Air Force to call him.

At Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he took pre-flight school, and at Bryan Air Force Base, he learned the rudiments. Soon he was flying T-34's and the T-28's—trainers which equipped him for the jets to come. Getting jet training was not easy. He had to fight for it. But that was what he had wanted.

"I wasn't any honor student, not even near it," Joe says. "There aren't many jet assignments, and they study everything about you before you can get one."

He was started on jets at Bryan and has been actively trained for the past six months in such tricks

as the M-1 Maneuver. The M-1 Maneuver, Joe says, is a way to keep from backing out due to pressures created when a jet makes a turn at high speed.

"When you're flying at that speed and start to turn, you bend over real tight and start grunting—ugh! Like you're trying to tighten every muscle in your body, get your head level to your heart. Then it doesn't take so much effort for the heart to pump blood."

Joe has flown a jet at better than six hundred miles an hour. He has sat in an ejector seat (ejected on the ground) and ejected himself. He has absorbed miles of complex information about the piloting of the sleek, fuel-hungry sky-babies which are easily the fastest craft on earth.

Though he doesn't deprecate jets for a minute, the special problems incident to flying them yield to acquaintance and practice, he says. He has now had 70 hours of flying time in jets. He soloed after his sixth hour.

Movies like "Strategic Air Command" would probably impress him more if he were not a flyer. What dismayed him as much as anything was June Allyson, wife of the Air Force hero James Stewart. "She played a good wife who spent 95 percent of her time crying because he was up in the air."

Air Force wives, he says, are not cry-babies and the flyers do not live in quite such constant peril as the movies suggest. At least they are not conscious that they do. A practical effect of this conception of high-speed flying, he says, is that "when girls find out you're a fly-boy, that's all."

When he finishes his leave here, Joe will move on to bomber school where he will learn to fly the nearly unexcelled B-47, "Cadillac of the Air Force." Although he wouldn't mind flying a pursuit plane, a civilian job may come easier if he has experience with the bomber. Joe says, because air transportation will inevitably turn in the direction of the big jets.

"Right now I intend to make a career in the Air Force, but you can't decide that once and for all."

His mother, not the June Allyson type apparently, thinks Joe's flying experience is terrific. As for his father:

"The ambition of my life is to give my Dad a ride in a jet."

**WASHINGTON** (P)—The government reported yesterday its pork buying program was eased this week with the strengthening of hog market prices.

# Judge Lee

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College), he took his A. B. from Duke University.

Three years at the University of North Carolina law school earned him admittance to the bar. From 1938 until 1942, during the period he held the solicitorship, he was chairman of the county Democratic executive committee. This post he gave up when he went to the Army in October, 1942.

Earlier this year a grand jury made sensational charges against

Judge Lee and Neill McKay Ross, solicitor of the court in which Judge Lee presides. Ross' acquittal was greeted as a great victory, and the charge against Judge Lee—of presiding while under the influence of alcohol—was dropped.

By an odd turn, James Spence, one of the two attorneys who expected to run against Judge Lee in the primary has dropped out of the race, taking a position in the same Fayetteville law firm where John Nance, attorney for Neill McKay Ross, is a partner.

The other contestant for the judgeship is Robert Morgan (not the state senator) of Lillington, Route 3.

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