

# Ike Challenges Dems To Top Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower presented his election year farm program yesterday and challenged the Democratic-controlled Congress to come up with a better solution to the critical wheat surplus problem than he proposed.

"I will approve any constructive solution," Eisenhower said. Thus, as expected, he modified past administration insistence that the wheat crisis be met by lowering price supports and eliminating production controls.

## 22 Senators Ask College Loans Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-two senators Tuesday introduced legislation to set up a \$125 million revolving fund for loans to colleges for classrooms and laboratories.

A similar program was included in two housing bills passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Eisenhower. It was omitted at his request from a third housing bill which he signed.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), chief sponsor of the measure, said the program would be identical with the college dormitory loan plan, which he called "an outstanding success."

The loans would be at about 3 1/2 per cent interest, the same as for the dormitories. The President has asked that the dormitory loans be ended.

Clark said it was estimated that the number of students seeking to enter college in the next 10 years would double.

"This bill is one means of providing some help to our colleges and universities in their expansion efforts, and providing it quickly," Senator Clark said.

## MacArthur Improving

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur continued to show improvement yesterday at Lenox Hill Hospital where he is under treatment for a prostate condition. The 80-year-old general entered the hospital Jan. 29.

# Segregation Protest Spreads in Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A passive resistance movement by North Carolina Negro students against segregated lunch counter service spread to Charlotte yesterday guided gently by a young ministerial student.

"I have no malice, no jealousy, no hatred, no envy," said Joseph Charles Jones, a Negro graduate student at Johnson C. Smith University.

"All I want is to come in and place my order and be served and leave a tip if I feel like it."

As other Negro students had done earlier in Greensboro, Durham and Winston-Salem, the 150 demonstrators in Charlotte filed quietly into the eight downtown stores and took the lunch counter seats.

There was no boisterousness among the well-groomed students and no protest when waitresses ignored their presence.

In Greensboro, where North Carolina A&T College students

# Gen. Twining Rejects Missile Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top military chief yesterday opposed the Navy's new proposal to thrust the Polaris program forward by building six more of the missile-firing submarines than present plans allow.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, rejected the plan yesterday after that proposal was disclosed by Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations—and from the same forum, a hearing of the Senate Space Committee and Preparedness subcommittee.

But Republican Sen. Norris

Cotton of New Hampshire came to Burke's support, urging President Eisenhower to accept the admiral's proposal to spend another \$975 million to build six additional Polaris subs.

"If you want terrific striking power at minimum cost—this is it," Cotton said in a speech for the Senate.

Under questioning, of triphammer intensity at times, Twining testified he doesn't go along with Gen. Thomas S. Power's view that Powers' force of long range bombers should be put on 24-hour airborne alert as soon as possible, and that more money should be spent now to get ready.

Twining contended the important thing is to be capable

of mounting such an alert, if and when a need arises. "What's in the budget will take care of that," he said.

And the onetime Air Force chief, brushed aside as exaggerated, a claim by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, the Army's chief of staff, that US capability to airlift troops and equipment to deal with any limited war is woefully inadequate.

However, Twining indicated he did not favor the drastic cutback in the program to produce the B70 bomber, a 2000-mile-an-hour plane intended to replace the slower B52 bomber now making up this country's long-range striking arm.

## DJ Tells Of \$15,000 Payola Take

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former disc jockey who figures he used to earn around \$40,000 a year told yesterday how he picked up more on the side.

He kept an eye out for "good records" produced by certain companies and in return for his consideration collected \$15,500, for example, in one 2-year period.

The testimony came from Joseph Finan, who was fired by Cleveland radio station KYW on Dec. 3 during last year's exposure of payola scandals—the slipping of undercover money as an inducement for plugging certain records over others.

Finan told a House subcommittee investigating payola the \$15,500 figure of outside income was for 1958-59.

The subcommittee is looking into payola on the grounds the inducement system deceives the public as to a record's worth or popularity, and maybe a law is needed.

Finan, 30, told the congressmen his total income from radio and TV was around \$38,000 to \$40,000 a year before he was fired—unjustly, he maintained.

He swore that only in the case of one firm—Big Top Records—had he agreed to play specified records over the radio record program in exchange for payments. Big Top paid him \$450 for promoting three records, he said.

Finan said that in the rest of the cases in which he received outside money he agreed only to give special consideration to certain records.

—The first newspaper to use cartoons regularly was the New York Evening Telegram under James G. Bennett.

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## Voting Rights Considered On State Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protection of voting rights must include the right to vote on the local judges who enforce the laws and the boards which set school policies, the Justice Department said yesterday.

The House Judiciary Committee heard Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh denounce "Jim Crow at the ballot box" in state elections.

Then it voted to conduct hearings on the Eisenhower administration's proposal for federal voter referees who would act on complaints of discriminations in state as well as federal elections.

The decision to hold further hearings was a victory in a sense for Southern members of the committee, who oppose federal civil rights legislation as an encroachment on states' rights.

But Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) indicated the committee will not spend more than about a week on the Eisenhower proposal.

## Congress Spots On Secrecy Leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois hinted yesterday at the possibility of a Senate probe of reported leaks of secret testimony by Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles.

"I think it is something that merits further attention by the Senate," Dirksen said in a speech.

Later, Dirksen told newsmen that the concern over leaks of military information from closed-door congressional hearings had been discussed at a morning meeting between Republican House and Senate leaders and President Eisenhower.

The Illinois senator said he also was concerned that some generals were talking too much in public.

Dirksen described Eisenhower as "intense but not mad" about the situation.

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