

# WEATHER

Partial clearing and cold this afternoon. Fair to partly cloudy and quite cold tonight. Wednesday generally fair and continued cold.

# The Daily Record

THE RECORD IS FIRST

VOLUME 6 TELEPHONES 3117-3118

DUNN, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1956

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NO. 34

# IKE SAYS ECONOMY AT ALL-TIME HIGH



**BROADSLAB MAYOR HERE** — Mayor James (Big Jim) Thornton of Broadslab — newest section of Dunn — was in town for a conference late today with Mayor Ralph E. Hanna to map out plans for the celebration of "Broadslab Day" in Dunn. Thornton, most popular TV entertainer in the Carolinas, will bring his musicians to Dunn that night for a big March of Dimes dance in the Dunn Armory. "It'll be the biggest hoe-down this State ever heard tell of before," promised Thornton. The capitol of Broadslab was moved to Dunn after the Benson Chamber of Commerce said citizens there want no part of Broadslab or Broadslabbers. Mayor Hanna welcomed the move and said, "We love Broadslabbers; as a matter of fact, we're all Broadslabbers." (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

## Plans Shaping Up For Broadslab Day

### These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

#### BACHELOR GUYS, EAGER DOLLS AND OTHER NOTES

County Judge M. O. Lee of Harnett Recorder's Court has written personal letters of thanks to each of the more than 100 witnesses who were subpoenaed to testify in his behalf before Solicitor Jack Hooks threw his case out of court for lack of evidence. Both Judge Lee and Solicitor Neill McK. Ross are expected to seek re-election. Long before his indictment, Solicitor Ross made up his mind to retire at the end of the present term but is now expected to run again to secure a further vote of confidence by the citizens of the county. Harnett citizens last year bought a total of \$453,812.50 in U. S. Savings Bonds. Further evidence that somebody must have plenty of dough. Tommy Godwin predicts 1956 will be the biggest business year in the county. (Continued On Page Two)

## Red Cross Quota Boosted By Need

A. R. Marley, chairman of the Dunn-Erwin Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been informed by National Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harriman that of necessity the organization must ask for an additional \$8,000,000 for disaster work above the normal collections to be made by its chapters in the 1956 campaign for members and funds. The local Chapter has been asked to add \$545 to its goal for its 1956 campaign as its fair share of the \$8,000,000 additional goal. The decision to appeal for this additional fund, Mr. Marley was

James (Big Jim) Thornton, the Honorary Mayor of Broadslab — newest section of Dunn — was scheduled to arrive this afternoon for a conference with Mayor Ralph E. Hanna and other leaders of the town to make plans for the celebration of Dunn's big "Broadslab Day."

It'll be the biggest celebration this town has seen since the town paid tribute to General Bill Lee back during World War II. Mayor Hanna already has prepared an official statement proclaiming the day as "Broadslab Day." All that remains, said Mayor Hanna, is insertion of the date.

**BIG HOEDOWN DANCE** — One feature of Broadslab Day will be a big round and square dance that night in the Dunn Armory, with all the profit going to the March of Dimes.

County Chairman Harvey Williams was scheduled to attend the meeting, along with J. V. Jerulgan, local March of Dimes chairman, were scheduled to meet with Mayor Hanna and Mayor Thornton.

"It's gonna be the biggest hoe-down in the history of Dunn and Broadslab," said Big Jim. "Why, it'll be bigger'n anything ever held in this part of the State before." Yesterday, Mayor Hanna discussed

with Mr. Harriman, "was reached as a sequel to the worst disaster year in American history." First, he pointed out, there were unusual tornadoes in the Midwest, next hurricanes on the Atlantic seaboard followed by devastating floods in the East, and finally the unprecedented "Christmas floods" that struck the West Coast. "This unique series of disasters," he said, "has all but exhausted the disaster funds of the Red Cross. Therefore, it is necessary to raise the over-all goal of the 1956 Red Cross fund campaign by approximately \$8,000,000." (Continued On Page Two)

## Balanced Budget May Be Upset By Farm Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bipartisan farm bloc is about to demolish President Eisenhower's delicately balanced budget for the year beginning next July 1.

Mr. Eisenhower submitted a budget for that year which not only would balance, but would provide an anticipated surplus of 400 million dollars. This seemed about to be upset by:

1. Prospects that Congress will insist that the President's "soil bank" program be financed entirely by the Treasury.

2. Demands by Midwest Republican congressmen for a big expansion in government meat buying to bolster hog and cattle prices.

The soil bank, proposed as a means of reducing farm surpluses and putting money in farmers' pocketbooks at the same time, would provide government payments to farmers who take cropland out of production.

**SOIL BANK FUNDS** — The administration asked Congress for authority to put a 1 billion dollar soil bank into operation. It would pay 600 million of the cost directly from the treasury in the next fiscal year and make up the rest by selling 400 million worth of government-owned crop surpluses on the domestic market. This 400 million dollar "savings" happens to be the exact amount of the budget surplus anticipated by the President.

But the idea of using crop surpluses to help pay the cost has run into stiff bipartisan opposition. Influential Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Agriculture Committee, after studying the plan content that the surplus sales would, or might, depress market prices.

## Record Roundup

**DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT** — Girls over 18 who are interested in dancing at Service Club No. 4 at Fort Bragg Friday night from 8:00 to 11:00 are asked to call Anne Merle Daniels at 8701 before Thursday noon. Orchestra, refreshments and chaperon; if over seven are interested, free transportation will be provided.

**SEWING CLASSES TO BEGIN** — Classes in sewing "short cuts" will be held in the Erwin Home Economics Cottage Tuesday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Helen Crews of Lillington and Mrs. Dorothy Hales of Olivia, Home Economists, will have charge of the meeting. If you have sewing problems, tailoring problems, or would like to give your sewing a more professional look, plan to attend one of the meetings. Afternoon class will meet from 3:30 till 5 o'clock, and the evening class will be held from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

**PAINT JOB** — Four school auditoriums in Harnett County recently have been painted. They are Coats, Angier, Boone Trail and Lillington. And for school patrons who may have wondered about the two-tone color jobs, County Superintendent G. T. Griffin says the color scheme was worked out by Pittsburgh Paint specialists. At Lillington, the front wall is "eye-rest green," and the walls "rose-tan."

**LIST THAT DOGGIE, NOW** — Harnett County Dog Warden Earl Wells today reminded dog owners that the last day for listing dogs is Jan. 31. If all dogs are not on the county tax books by that time, the owners will be liable to indictment for violation of the law. They will be subject to penalties for late listing, and for fines on proof of failure to list the dogs for taxation. The place to list is with the listers now on duty in every precinct in the county. (Continued On Page Two)



**CUT RATE** — Henry Krajewski and running mate Anne Marje Jezo pose during his \$1.98 fund-raising dinner, held across the street from Madison Square Garden, New York, where Republicans paid \$100 a plate to see President Eisenhower on closed-circuit television during the "Salute to Eisenhower" affair. The "American Third Party," which Krajewski heads, turned out some 180 to eat roast pork or swordfish. The Garden's throng dined on lobster box lunches.

## Dulles Raps Politics In Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made an urgent new appeal to both parties today not to play politics with the nation's foreign policy.

Dulles told his weekly news conference that political wrangling over foreign policy will increase the risk of war if it raises doubts abroad about America's intentions to live up to its international commitments.

Dulles warned there is a danger point which all patriotic citizens should recognize in an election year. This, he said, is to make sure that other nations do not lose their confidence in the solid, basic foreign policy of this country.

Dulles said basic bipartisan positions on foreign policy developed during the last 10 years involve U. S. prestige and honor in other countries. (Continued On Page Six)

## Southern Governors Strive For Unity

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Five Southern governors sought unity of action by the South today in efforts to bypass or possibly defy the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on school segregation.

"Any action without unity won't be worth anything," Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi told newsmen. "We've done too much talking and not enough acting."

Rep. Walter Sillers, speaker of the Mississippi House, said "we want as many states as possible—at least 13—to join in the movement to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling. Sillers said he is sure that if the governors can agree on a unified plan Mississippi will go along."

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia said Georgia is "for a strong resolution of interposition" in a declaration that the state will not recognize the ruling of the Supreme Court unless it is ratified by at least three-fourths of the states.

**Session Delayed** — "We feel that the Southern states should have a unified proposal to present," Griffin said. A meeting of five governors invited here by Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia was delayed for 22 minutes by the late arrival of Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina said he would "prefer to wait and see what develops at the meeting before commenting" on interposition.

## CLAIMS INNOCENT OF BREAK-IN

**New Troubles For Stephenson** — Trouble has brewed and boiled for David Stephenson since he escaped serving a prison term a few weeks ago. Not that the local man, who has spent 15 of his 37 years in prison, has ever led a quiet life.

Once convicted of breaking into the home of a police chief, he and trouble have almost seemed made for each other. It is not a flirtation but a serious romance. Right now, Stephenson is in the middle of a cauldron of woes. Though as one officer put it "the ink is hardly dry on his probation," he is now facing trial on two different arrests. The latest, and most serious, was made by the Dunn police force

## Cites Great Opportunities Still Aread

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Congress today the nation's economy has "broken through to new and higher ground" and is now adjusting to "a slower rate of advance."

This "magnificent" upsurge, he said in his annual economic message, has brought the country to the threshold of a 400 billion dollar economy, with "great opportunities" ahead. The gross national product hit a record 387.4 billion dollars last year and now is at an estimated annual rate of 397 billion dollars.

But the President cautioned, as he did earlier in his State of the Union and budget messages, that some Americans—notably farmers—are not enjoying "the full measure" of this prosperity.

**Notes 'Cross-Currents'** — He also noted that "cross-currents," such as the threat of inflation, run high in boom times. The nation, he warned, cannot afford to become complacent or take its financial well-being for granted.

With the advent of the new year President Eisenhower said, the record-setting expansion that elevated almost all segments of the economy in 1955 had begun to slacken into a "tamer movement."

Although "the underlying trend still appears to be upward," he said, the government must remain alert for "neither the threat of inflation nor the threat of recession can ever be very distant."

As one "stand-by" precaution the President suggested that authority for the government to fix minimum down payments and maximum repayment periods on installment buying would be useful.

He cited "increasingly liberal terms" in auto loans during 1955 as one example of a possible trend toward over-extension of credit.

However, he said present conditions do not call for installment credit regulation, and he proposed nothing more than a study of the problem at this time.

**Other Steps** — As other steps which the government might take "to moderate economic fluctuations without becoming a dominant factor in our economy," President Eisenhower put forth more than 50 recommendations and suggestions for federal-state action.

Most of them he had mentioned previously, either last year or in earlier messages this year. They included his new "soil bank" farm program, which he coupled with a warning against Democratic moves to restore high rigid farm price supports.

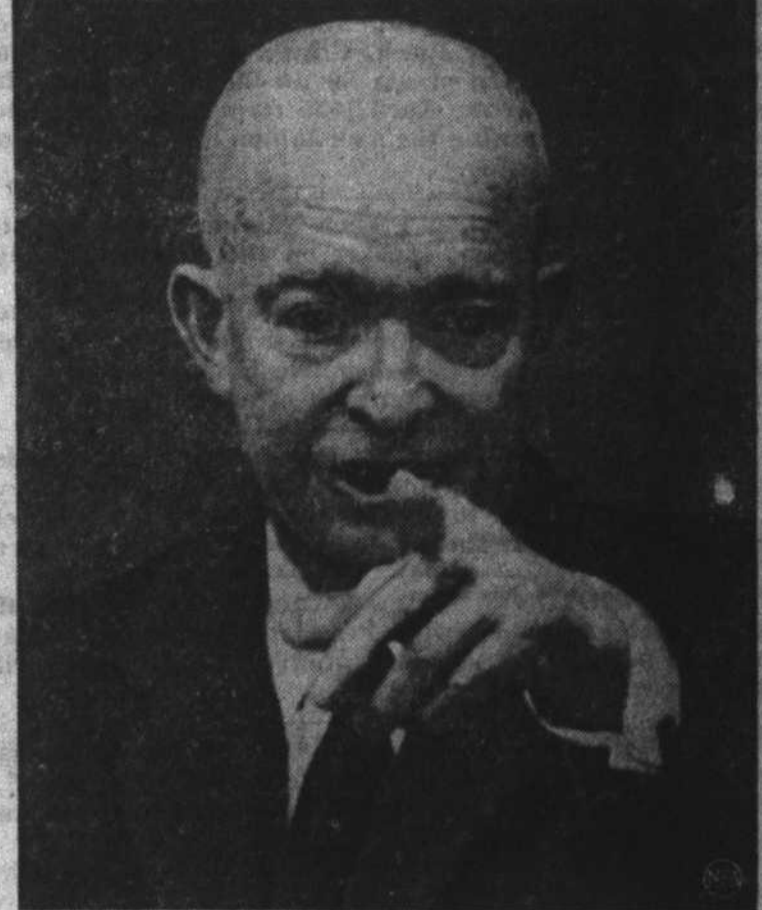
He also reaffirmed his opposition to an "early" tax cut, saying it would be "irresponsible" to reduce revenues when the national debt is so high. He asked Congress to postpone again the scheduled April reduction in corporation and excise taxes and to continue the present temporary increase in the legal debt limit.

The President's proposals embraced a wide range of social and economic segments in this country and even touched on such topics as foreign aid and trade.

**Asks Other Aid** — Among other things, he asked additional government help for old people, the unemployed, flood victims and farmers. He outlined programs for highways, housing, schools and health insurance. He also mentioned one relatively new concern—"automation," or the impact of mechanical progress on worker.

The chief executive credited policies adopted by his administration and its refusal to adopt certain others, with creating a climate in which free enterprise has flourished and the nation has prospered. He declared that "on an increasing scale, Americans have taken the initiative to make jobs for one another, instead of waiting for the federal government to do it for them." There were 64.2 million Americans gainfully employed last month.

President Eisenhower's other (Continued On Page Two)



**MAKES A POINT**—President Eisenhower stresses a point during his press conference in Washington, his first formal meeting with newsmen since his heart attack last September. Mr. Eisenhower said he had no objection to his name being entered in presidential primaries, but he emphasized that this did not mean that he would run again.

## Eden Leaves For Washington Tonite

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Anthony Eden today thwarted Socialist attempts to commit him in advance on what he will tell President Eisenhower during their forthcoming talks in Washington.

Eden let the clock run out on him during a question period in the House of Commons in which Labor members had hoped to pin him down on Britain's policy on trade with Red China and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' "brink of war" interview.

Eden, who leaves for Washington tonight, met with his Cabinet for the last time this morning to map strategy. Then he went to the opening session of Parliament to attend a debate on Middle East arms policy.

House custom allows an hour for questions. The hour passed before Edens got around to the motions. He could have gone on speaking but did not. It has been customary for Eden to deliver written answers to his questioners, but authoritative sources said that in giving any such answers at this time Eden would warn them to protect his freedom of maneuver in Washington. Socialist members had submitted

## Marilyn'll Get You If You Don't Pony Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motion picture czar Eric Johnston was "nominated" for President and promptly announced that if elected his commissioner of internal revenue will be blonde Marilyn Monroe, aided by Jane Russell.

The mock nomination featured the venerable Alfalfa Club's annual soiree, which saw Vice President Richard M. Nixon and seven other notables inducted as members.

Club member Dwight D. Eisenhower could not be present to see the fun, which ran the gamut from friendly gibes at his Secretary of State to "candidate" Johnston's crack that his own humble beginning was in "a mere \$2 million log cabin" on a movie lot in Culver City, California.

The hundreds of members and guests included Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen, industrialists and Supreme Court justices.

No political novice, Johnston grabbed the Presidential nomination and started running. His audience became clamorous when he promised to bring the Misses Monroe and Russell — ladies "of equal proportion and capacity" — into the Internal Revenue Service.

He also promised changes in foreign policy. "I hate to admit this," he said, "but I intend to borrow an idea from those Russians. They've got a vaudeville team on the road: Soft shoe dancing and funny sayings. So I'm going to pick a pair. They'll get those foreigners so bewildered and befuddled and befuddled that we can sweep the problems of the Near East, Middle East and Far East right under the diplomatic rug." (Continued On Page Two)



MARILYN MONROE