# Washington News

Washington, D. C. - Despite official estimates show that the President Eisenhower's increasing prodding, Congress isn't getting very excited over the Administration's controversial proposals and the two big topics among many lawmakers are economy and pos-like the big topics among many lawmakers are economy and big topics among many lawmakers are economy and big topics among many lawmakers are economy among ma sible tax cuts.

The American people, taxed very heavily during the war in Korea, and tsill taxed heavily be cause those war rates still apply, to a large extent, are growing restive under the burden, as state and local taxes in most parts of the country rise-adding to the total tax load.

As a result all sorts of tax re-duction plans are being offered in Congress. The usual proposals to grant every taxpayer larger personal exemptions is found to have many backers. Then there are those who favor a certain percentage cut all down the line. The man who pays \$100,000 would save \$5,000 if the percentage slice was five percent while the man who pays \$500 tax would save \$25.

But the most interesting of the tax proposals which seem to be getting support on the Hill is one which would return tax rates to pre-Korean levels. This is thought to be fair by many because it would take the same emergency taxes/of fthat Congress felt were strictly emergency levies. It would give everyone some aid and re-turn the tax structure to the status-quo of 1950.

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This proposal would cost the government an estimated \$5,000,- this is highly probable.



catches. If taxes are reduced as of January 1st, 1958, then the surfor the year ending June plus 30th, 1958; might not be 1.8 billions. (However, if business' con-tinues to be good, it might be or if Congress trims this more, year's budget requests and next

year's, the surplus might actually be much more.) Also, if taxes are returned to

the prewar rate, the \$5,000,000,000 reduction would be a permanent thing and the budget would have to be reduced enough, and collections increased enough, to make up for the five-billion-dollar dif-

ference year after year. It could be that Congress will whittle a couple of billions of fthe budget; and that collections will be up by more than a billion over the estimates, making possible the big tax relief permanently. To make this possible, a surplus

of approximately \$3,000,000,000 will probably have to be realized in fiscal 1958. That would be 1.2 billion more than the official estimate. Many Congressmen believe

000,000, maybe a little less, but If taxes are cut this year, take

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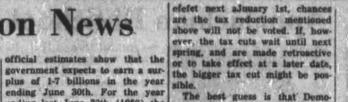
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crats will probably push one of the smaller cut plans this year, to

duction in next January's rete mended legislation. They don't want the Republicans to bag the credit that election year.

Republicans believe the eco nomy is the main desire of many voters at this time too. They would probably hesitate to fight a reduction proposal that seemed to have a good chance of adoption or planning his proposal to Congress to time with an election year.

And they point out that it is surpluses realized by the Eisenhower Administration which are making possible talk of tax cuts by Democrats now-surpluses for last year ,this year, and next year. This is what they are sure to tell the voter next year in campaigns

The key to tax cuts might be the extent of the cut in the proposed 71.8 billion budget now be ing debated in Congress. If Con gress whacks this by several billions, then substantial cuts can probably be anticipated. But if the cut for the coming fiscal year is

not more than a billion dollars, the tax cut, if voted this year, will certainly be moderate.

**Dairymen Talk** 

John F. Brown and T. Carlton

Blalock, both dairy specialists,

pointed out the advantages of in-

creased production per cow at the dairy meeting April 18. They gave

as an example the herd of John M.

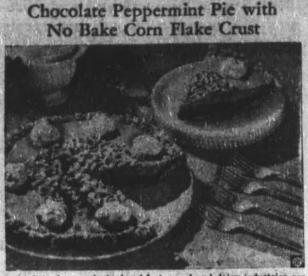
Waldroup, Clay County. In 1949

approximately 550 pounds per cow;

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WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

April is the month the breakfast cereal and dairy industries are sponsoring the Fourth Annual Spring Cereal and Milk Freatival to promote the food value of cereal and milk. "You never outgrow your need for cereal and milk" is the theme of this featival. A nation-wide survey found that almost half of the adult popu-lation seldom or never drink milk, one of the richest sources of calcium. In addition to calcium, the cereal and milk serving provides to opquality protein, quickly available food energy, essential B-complex vitaming, and the minerals from and phosphorus. Recent research found that on the average, the adults observed consumed important milk cerrier, especially for adults. The ingredient use of cereal and milk is another way to include confections, and desserts can all be made with cereal and milk in the and concellents. Chocolate Peppermint Pie with Corn Flake Marsh-malow Crust is a delicious way to include servel and milk in the daily diet.

Chocolate Peppermint Pie with

2	tablespoons butter	1	pint chocolate ice cream
6	cups marshinallow creme	1	pint peppermint stick or
	teaspoon salt		mint ice cream
	cups corn flakes, pre-	3/4 1	cup chopped peppermint
	sweetened or regular		candy

Combine butter, marshmallow creme, and salt in large pan. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until mixture is smooth and hot. Add corn flakes; stir carefully until all cereal flakes are coated. Press mixture gently over sides and bottom of buttered 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Fill with a layer of chocolate ice cream, top with a layer of peppermint stick or mint ice cream. Smooth top. Place in freezer to become firm. Garnish top with chopped peppermint stick candy. Yield: 8 servings. Note: This ice cream pie can be served without freezing.

#### Attends Rites For W. F. Harris

Mrs. Arthurine Burgin of Boone | Methodist Church in Skyland, N. ttended funeral services of a C. Burial was in the church ceme brother, W. F. Harris, age 44, tery.

their milk.

Waldroup production per cow was who died in Chicago, Illinois in 1954, it was more than 11,000 Wednesday, April 10th from heart surgery.

pounds per cow and his income had increased also. They gave His body arrived in Henderson ville Sunday, April 14th. Funeral services were held Monday, April 15th at 2:00 p. m. at Mt. Zion

credit for the increase to better management and use of the artificial breeding program. We believe that Watauga farmers can do as well as Mr. Waldroup, if they real-

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GRAND Mr. Roy Vines won the heifer given away as a door prize by the Watauga Cooperative Breeding As-

ociation. Many other door prizes were donated by merchants and firms doing business in Watauga SALK VACCINE

Basil O'Connor, president, Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced the present temporary shortage of Salk polio vaccine is not cause for alarm. He added that estimates indicate enough vaccine will be released between now and June 30 to provide two shots to all persons 40 and under who want them.



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# Oil Information Is **Brought To Students**

Educational materials which are (Committee said.

student."

offered free to secondary schools in this area will be shown to many educators within the next week by Watauga county members of the Oil Information Committee. Oil Information Committee. Mr. E. L. Mallard, a member of

the N. C. 'Flying Squadron', met cludes booklets, wall charts, color with local oil men April 17 at Boone to outline the new, up-to-date American Petroleum Institute educational items. Also at the meeting Mr. Johnny Councill was appointed county vice chairman in result of an extensive study made charge of the school program.

The API's Petroleum School Series covers every phase of the oil industry. The materials offered, mation. which are non-commercial, have been prepared in accordance with the advice of educators to conform to standard courses. They are supplied in classroom quantities to the students free: free references and materials are also provided the teacher.

"This educator-approved material was used in eight schools in Watauga County during the 1956-57 school year. However, the Committee now has updated booklets and films which it wishes to show all schools." Alton Batts County Chairman for the Oil Information

#### NOT SO INTERESTING

Grand Rapids, Mich.—A tele-phone conversation between two women ended abruptly-one of the women, Mrs. Nancy A. Scott, fell asleep. Mrs. Roland R. Urban, who had been talking with Mrs. Scott, became alarmed and notified police, who found Mrs. Scott sound asleep at the telephone. She explained that she had spent several nights without sleep with a sick daughter and was suddenly overcome by sleep during the conversation.

Grower prices for soybeans will

probably continue around present Treat cows gently and get all levels for the remainder of the

"By providing this service to our schools, we hope to provide ican society," he continued. "It in

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John Moody

## Joins Navy

Raleigh-John Walter Moody, 18, son of Mrs. Aima Moody of Blowing Rock, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He is a former stu dent of Blowing Rock High School and was employed by the Kent Coffey Furniture Factory.

The new bluelacket will receive indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Illinois, This training includes in structions in vital basic phases of Navy life, such as seams

tions, and self-preservation. According to the local Navy Reamong key educators and school cruiting office he will return administrators who indicated that home on a 14 day leave prior to.



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