FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1985 FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA,

More Fireworks at House Hearing On Tax Plan

Witness Who Said Pres- Marklan shot back at Cooper. ident Was Morally Deficient Yanked From Stand

who slurred President Roosevelt was removed from the stand today by the House ways and means committee in a snapping, snarling hearing increased levies on corporate inon the proposal to levy higher taxes comes and higher income tax rates on the rich.

Another witness suggested that the House of Representatives be abolished, but the proposal failed to find favor with the Congressmen. A wide variety of plans, including Henry George's single tax, was proposed, but it was not until H. E.

Miles, of the Fair Tariff League, got on the witness stand that tempers began to boil. He charged that \$8,000,000,000 in "taxes" already had been levied on the American people who were forced by "the trusts to pay excessive prices." Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson realized that, he added.

"I'm not interested in what Theodore Roosevelt thought," said Representative Allen Treadway, Repub-"Do you Massachusetts. what Franklin Roosevelt know thinks about it?"

"I don't think Franklin Roosevel has any opinion on Monday which he has on Thursday." Miles said, shaking his fist at the committee. "I think the President is morally deficient."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," roared Representative served a delicious sundae. John McCormack, Democrat, Mass-"I move that that remark be stricken from the record.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the committee whacked his gavel and ordered Miles to stop talking. But the elderly, stooped little man there. wanted to get in another word and he did.

"I simply said that because thought it was my duty," he added, picking up his papers and leaving the witness stand.

Hugo Noren, Pittsburgh, Pa. storekeeper, advocated the single tax and said he favored abolishing all arms of the Federal government except the Senate and the supreme

"Do you mean you want to get rid of the House of Representatives?" Treadway asked.

"Yes, I do," Noren replied. "I am up here trying to make you gentlemen lose your jobs. The House is a useless body."

Frowns creased the foreheads of the dozen members of the House at the committee table, but Noren went on talking:

"I have been a Democrat for 40 years, but when the Democrats al turn Socialist and Communist. might as well abolish the House."

The next uproar was caused by George L. Marklin of the Philadelphia board of trade, who opposed the new tax program because "it would force the man who earns money to support the n'er-do-wells." "I am opposed to excessive taxes on such persons as Henry Ford and

John D. Rockefellow," he added. "They are the men who built up this country.' "How much thought have given to these wild and foolish statements you have been making?"

Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee.

Again Doughton's gavel whacked and before the controversy could go any further, Marklan was told that his time had expired. The committee will devote remainder of the week to hearings Washington, July-10,-A witness and may have to hear additional

witnesses next week before it starts work on drafting the bill calling for higher inheritance and gift taxes, on the wealthy.

MACCLESFIELD NEWS (By MRS. G. W. PEEBLES)

BRIDGE CLUB

On Friday evening Mrs. A. M Crisp, Jr., entertained the Merrymakers bridge club in the home of Mrs. W. E. Phillips.

High score was made by Mrs. Sam Crisp, who received a unique vase. Crisp, Miss Evelyn Batts, Mrs. C. K. Emma Phillips.

Making up the tables were: Mrs. Paul Flowers, Mrs. R. L. Corbett, Mrs. G. W. Peebles, Mrs. D. L. Felton, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Miss Martha group, on pasture, gained more rap-Hearne, Miss Evelyn Batts, Miss Nell Gardner, Mrs. B. B. Phillips, Mrs. lot after making 100 pounds each Sam Crisp, Mrs. E. G. Narron and in weight. Then, too, it took only Mrs. C. K. Griffin.

Mrs. Crisp with the help of Mrs. W. E. Phillips and Mrs. D. L. Felton

DR. JUSTA RETURNS

Dr. S. H. Justa has returned from Richmond where he visited his parents as well as a patient, Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, who is in a hospital

Dr. Justa brought back with him a new operating table and several other articles which will outfit what one may call a miniature hospital. The hospital bed which has been recently purchased will be placed in one of the three rooms of his office together with the operating tables and other equipment. Dr. Justa with the help of Dr. Shure of Conitoe intends to perform tonsil operations.

DOCTOR'S REPORT

Dr. Lee Bridgers, who has undergone an operation in a Rocky Mount hospital is improving favorably.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis has been returned to it's home from a Rocky Mount hospital. Mrs. John Baker, a patient of a

Tarboro hospital is responding to treatment nicely. Both Francis Webb and J. W. Har-

rell, sufferers of infantile paralysis. far as the cases show now there will Chief Gray, Kinston; Chief Gray, be no deformity in either. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Frank Brown, who is suffer-

but is still confined to his bed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bunting announce the birth of a son on Monday, July 1st. Mrs. Bunting is the daughter of Mr. Oscar Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moore an-Jere nounce the birth of a son on Satur-

Drivers' License Law Urged By Experts as Aid To Reduction of Accidents

and almost a million injuries from automobile accidents in the United States. This human slaughter, according to Roy F. Britton and Sydnev J. Williams, safety experts writing in the current Rotarian Magazine, can be materially reduced with the further adoption of a standard

to the heedlessness, recklessness, or examinations should be the prime Leta Gold Johnson, Ruth Barbour, the recent session of the Legislature criminal behavior of the driver," requisite of licensing. Scientific Neta and Elsie Turlington, Minnie was absent. says Mr. Britton who is director of studies show, he states, there are Dixon, Esther. Morgan, Mary Bell the National Highway Users Con- three especially dangerous types of Wilson and Mrs. Herman Godwin ference. "A variety of other fac-tors are involved in accidents. But eliminated by examination. They tors are involved in accidents. But e the driver is the key to the solution. the:

ter today to be operating an auto-blind, and so on. These should be mobile on the highway tomorrow. kept off the highway BEFORE they Final voting in the tobacca adjust in Wilson, July 9-Officers at Sheriff Manifestly, then, the power to sus- kill someone. Second, a larger num-ment referendum theirsten that W. A. Weathersby's office here said pend and revoke a driving license ber who just don't know how to from 95 to 98 yercent of North Menday that the report that Alfred is a potential weapon for the pro- drive, even though they think they Carolina farmers are in favor of Denton, escaped convict, was caught tection of the people and the promo- do. Third, the accident-prone driv-

In 1934, there were 36,000 fatalies of population, registration, and, more important still, the consumption of gasoline, the record of these states over a period of years is substantially better than the record of non-licensing states. The experience data are all in favor of a R. L. Smith, Rick Johnson, J. C. Bell, Gay were: Superintendent Erwin,

way fatalities and injuries are due National Safety Council, holds that Gilbert, Misses Mabel, Muril and House Education Committee durin

cense law, it is perfectly possible subnormal in mind or body—the fee-for a man convicted of manslaugh—ble minded, the epileptic, the nearly due to lack of rain. ers roughly equal in numbers to "At the present time in the Unit- the other two groups combined-who Jackson County bean growers are thewas erroneous as first reported ed States," he continues, "thirty-two are sound in mind and body, who securing control of the Mexican bean and that Denton had been caught at states and District of Columbia have know how to drive, but don't care beetle that

Need Some Pasture Sh Pigs To Be Fattened

Pastures for fattening pigs seem to allow the young animals to utilize their grain feed to better advantage "Do you work for a living?" after they are taken from the pas-

> "We have recently concluded interesting test with two groups of pigs to be fattened for market," say Earl H. Hostetler, in charge of livestock reseach for the North Carolina Experiment Station. "In one group ten pigs were full fed in a dry lot from the time of weaning until they reached a marketable weight of 225 pounds. In the other group, ten pigs were kept on pasture until they weighed 100 pounds and were then placed in the dry lot for finishing. Pigs in the first group made their weight in 123 days while those in group two made their weight in 187 days. This time element is not so important for those animals to be sold in the spring but is important for those to be sold in September since the price breaks rapidly in the later fall."

Hostetler observes, however, that the pigs in the dry lot made a profit over feed cost of \$2.20 while those having the pasture made a profit of Extra guests were: Mrs. Sam \$4.54, not counting the value of the pasture. If the cost of preparing Griffin, Miss Nell Gardner and Miss, the pasture land and seeding is taken into consideration, the second group of pigs gave a profit of only

\$2.44 above feed cost. However, the pigs in the secon idly in weight when put in the dry 312 pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds of gain as compared with 371 pounds of feed per hundred pounds of gain for the animals kept on the dry lot thoroughout the test.

The whole thing seems to sum up that weaned pigs on pasture up until the time they weigh 100 pounds will make rapid and profitable gains after being taken from the pasture and full fed for finishing.

EAST N. C. FIREMEN MEET AT MT. OLIVE

Members of the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association met in Mt. Olive Tuesday with Mt. Olive's chief, George Summerlin, Sr., acting as of-

After the supper served in the high school cafeteria by the Woman's Club, the firemen met in the school auditorium with President R. A. Joyner, Farmville, presiding. Welcomes were extended by Mayor Matthew Hatcher and Paul Batten, and 'Uncle Pres" Harper, Kinston, re-

Speakers included W. H. Palmer Charlotte fire chief; John L. Miller, Concord, secretary of the State association; R. C. Whitley, New Bern; Sherwood Brockwell, State fire marshal; Chief Summerlin, Faison Witherington and Thad Thigpen, Mt are considered practically well. As Olive: Mayor D. F. Wooten and Reberonville; Chief Leach, Washington, and Thomas O'Berry, Wayne Mrs. C. S. Winstead continues ill of legislator. Among those of Farmville attending the meeting were. R. A. Joyner, president, Haywood ing from a stroke, is much better Smith, R. E. Belcher, G. M. Shirley, H. F. Siegler and Edgar Barrett.

LUNCHEON

Benson, July 8 .- Miss Kate John-Farmville, and Miss Christine Wilson, bride-elect.

Guests found their places designated with bridal place cards. Miss Muril Johnson gave a toast to Miss Wilson and Mrs. Hiram Rose gave a toast to Mrs. Parker.

The honorees' attention was called to the instructions written on the back of their place cards which in- subject. formed them of a shower of lovely For the same reason, no multiple handkerchiefs concealed behind their list of textbooks for high school use

son, J. Ed Johnson, R. G. Vann. Mack Overby, Lawrence Parrish Mr. Williams who is director of Ralph Whittenten, Booker Lawhorn, Mr. Brower and Mr. Cherry. R.

"In a state without a drivers' li- "First, those who are seriously flue cured tobacco is reported hout eastern North Caroli

Books This Year

ture and placed in the dry lot for Basal Elementary Texts and Others to Be Offered At One Third Price

> Raleigh, July 9 .- All basal textbooks for the elementary grades and all high school teats for which unit E. Turnage, of near Farmville. adoptions have been made will be furnished to children in North Carolina during the coming school session for a rental fee of one-third their retail price, it was decided by the State Textbook Purchase and Rental Commission Monday.

equal to the number purchased last was dedicated to the use of his year ,will be bought for the use of fellow-beings, teaching men, womelementary school pupils, estimated en and children God's will as he Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintend- understood it. ent of Public Instruction and chair- teachings and life have blessed man of the commission.

The books will be rented on a per book basis, in order that chil- and service, a better place be purchased by the State.

A. S. Brower, director of the humbly with God. State Division of Purchase and Contract and a member of the commis- strength of his ancestors and acsion, and R. Gregg Cherry of Gast quired and developed strength of tonia, who introduced the textbook his fellow beings in his county rental bill in the past session of His life covered a span of 81 the House of Representatives, were years, and this was spent primarily appointed a committee to work out for the good of mankind, mostly a purchase arrangement with book within Pitt, Our County. Such good publishers. The books will be as he acquired of his fellow being bought through the State Purchas- was lived and, in my opinion, multi-

Though it is authorized to borrow made a part of his life the good of up to \$1,500,000 through the State's the environment into which he credit to launch the rental system, the commission will use the State's credit as sparingly as possible vironment he used to make better stated Mr Erwin Monday. It is thought possible that an arrangement for installment purchase of textbooks can be made.

retary to the commission, will pre- was born. pare information on the quantity of books needed to inaugurate the could be erected to his life and

It is expected that even more books will be rented than ordi- him the benefits which he devoted narily would be purchased by the his life to bring to us and all his parents of school children, com-fellow beings. To ignore his acmented Mr. Erwin.

free books to indigent children, as of the people of Pitt, Our County, provided by the law, will be for- would be a sign of ingratitude of mulated by the commission, it was which, in my opinion, our county

though the system generally in use away home of the soldier where no by counties and cities is that of storms ever beat on the peaceful offices of school superintendents roll."

and principals. North Carolina will have the first State-wide text book rental system Manure And Legumes in the United States. Texas has free textbook system. Superintendent Erwin has expressed the opinion that North Carolina eventually will supply its school children with books, just as it supplies them with other necessary school supplies and

Meanwhile the State intends rent to public school pupils texts in the basal elementary subjects, such as reading, arithmetic, history, son entertained Tuesday, honoring English, etc., and with high school in his farm," says L. I. Case, animal Mrs. R. A. Parker a recent bride of texts in the social sciences, natural husbandman at State College. "Most sciences, home economics, agricul- of the cleared acreage is devoted ture and manual arts. The rental to small grain and feed crops with

> Supplementary texts for mentary use will not be stocked by this, he grows all the coarse roughthe rental agency this year, since ages needed for the animals but buys several different books are recommended for the same supplementary.

will be stocked. All of the unit Those enjoying the hospitality of adoptions—that is, one book for each ubject-have been made since 1933 mder authority of the 1931 law, and Wilson, as follows: Mrs. R. A. Park- will not become obsolete if purhased by the commission.

"Fully three-fourths of all high- the Public Safety Division of the R. E. Honeycutt, Hiram Rose, Chas. Harris, of Roxboro, chairman of the

Two pure breed Guernsey sires were purchased by Burke County yman from the breeding herd at Quail Roost Farm last month,

ICONVICT WAS CAPTURED AT HOME OF NAT PERRY

neighbor of the first farmer.

A Tribute to Elder Laughinghouse

We take the opportunity of reserving this space so often used for sensational news, to present to our Greenville No. 1 ____168 readers the splendid tribute paid by Greenville No. 2 ____3431 F. M. Wooten, of Greenville, in the Greenville No. 3 ___227 Greenville News Leader columns, to Greenville No. 4 ___532 the late Elder W. H. Laughinghouse, Ayden _____280 whose recent passing was noted by Belvoir this paper at the time. Elder Laugh- Beaver Dam _____ 97 inghouse was the father of Mrs. L. Bethel _____100 "Elder W. H. Laughinghouse's Chicod No. 1 _____160 epistle to his people is closed. His Chicod No. 2 _____161 work is finished, his teachings and Chicod No. 3 _____ 50 examples to his people are now a Farmville _____385 living force among us to be pre- Falkland _____125 served and extended into the fu- Fountain ______109 ture. As to him we should say: Grifton _____139 Blessed are the pure in heart Pactolus At least \$450,000 worth of books, for they shall see God." His life Swift Creek _____114

Certainly his thousands of human beings. Pitt county is, by reason of his life dren may use second hand books which to live; because of his life if they wish, the commission de- and teachings in the county. Trucided. No second-hand books will ly he exemplified love: to do justly and to love mercy and to walk

Elder Laughinghouse inherited plied many times. He selected and born, and in which he lived, and such good which he acquired of his enthe environment in which we live. Certainly in Pitt county the environment in which he lived at the time of his departure was better, vastly, E. N. Peeler of Greensboro, sect than the environment into which he

No more admirable monument services of this good man than the enlargement by us who survive complishments and permit them Strict regulations for furnishing to die out of the minds and hearts will not be guilty. Of this good man No plan for the distribution of we can say, "He has been by a white the books has been decided upon, wing angel band borne to the farhandling the books through the shore while the years of eternity

F. M. WOOTEN.

Double Crop Yields

Crop yields on the farm of R. C. Williams of the Rock Rest community in Union County, have been doubled in the last few years by the growing of vetch in winter, lespedeza in summer, and the adding of manure secured from the feeding of beef

"Mr. Williams has only 141 acres fee is the maximum provided by about ten acres set aside for cotton. Mr. Williams finishes a car load of ele- beef cattle each winter. In doing cottonseed meal. He has observed a steady increase in the fertility of his land each year to the point that his acre yields are doubled now over what they were when he began his present program."

BLAIR PLANS TOURS IN DOZEN COUNTIES During the month of August,

C. Blair, extension agronomist State College, will conduct a series of farm tours in twelve North Carolina counties for the purpose of studying crop rotation demonstra-

August 8; Union County, August 9; could name hundreds.

keep yourself alert and alive.

Pitt County Voters Approve Liquor Control

THE VOTE ON LIQUOR CONTROL Against 141 Carolina

Heat and Flies Affect Milk Flow

Winterville _____183

The month of July brings with it number of problems for the North Carolina dairyman and he must be prepared to protect his cows from the effects of heat, flies and short pas-

"Cows that are continually annoyed by heat and flies will not produce as much milk as those which do not suffer from these two midsummer ailments," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. In the first place, an ample supply of shade and water should be in every pasture. When is comes to protection from flies, low, Martin, Halifax, Pasquotank premises of the breeding places of these pests. The stalls and manure pit should be cleaned at least once each week and when practical it is best to haul the manure directly from the cow barn to the field each day. Certainly, no accumulation of litter or garbage should be allowed about the dairy. It is impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage, therefore poisons, traps and sprays must be used. There are several

good fly sprays which are effective in keeping flies off the cows." Arey points out further that pastures begin to deteriorate in late summer. Usually in July, the grass begins to be short and tough as a result of dry weather. It contains less food value than earlier in the season and temporary grazing crops are needed. If a dairyman does not have these temporary grazing crops, it is a wise plan to feed some silage, to increase the grain feed and to raise its protein content that the milk flow might be maintained.

There is no need for the highly bred dairy animal to suffer in summer, if given the proper care. Plenty of fresh water, sufficient shade, protection from flies, and supplementary feeding will allow the cows to go along in normal production.

Rowan County, harvested 1,298 meas- July. This notice is to inform the ured bushels of wheat from 34.5 general public that on account of acres of land or an average of 37.6 the prevalence of Infantile Paralysis bushels an acre. The farm agent the clinic for this month has been reports this as the top yield for the cancelled county from a field of that size.

certified small grain seed on 861 act this year, according to reports

Joins With the Seventeen Other Counties in "Wet" Parade at Polls Saturday

NUMBER TEN

Pitt, one of nine counties voting on the liquor control bill, join-25 ed the other counties that voted in 142 last Saturday's election by going 13 over nearly 3 to 1 for county con-44 trolled liquor stores. Every town-30 ship and precinct in the county went 46 "wet" with the exception of Bethel, 106 which voted 142 to 100 against con-

35 Greenville township (now divid-61 ed into four precincts), went a little 9 better than 3 to 1 for control by 38 easting 1.274 votes for to 310 114 votes against. Carolina and Pactolus cast the most votes at to 1,173 percentage, going 10 and 9 to 1 respectively for control.

The vote in the entire county was approximately 55 per cent of the vote cast in the primary of June, 1984. It was a most order'y election, there being no poll-workers in evidence, thus giving the voters a most welcome opportunity to vote as their conscience dictated.

The unofficial vote had been tabulated by 9:30 Saturday night, with the exception of Belvoir precinct, which was delayed on account of inadequate communication facili-

Clean Sweep for Control. Final returns from each of the other counties which ballotted Saturday showed large majorities for liquor control. Among these coun-

and Caretret. Tuesday the voters of Greene and Rockingham counties voted the question. However, Greene county and Hanover county have been restrained from putting into operation beverage stores in a decision given by

Judge Frizzelle. One of the chief objections that opponents of the bill felt would stay the operation of stores was the plan adopted by Wilson to permit manufacturers of liquor to ship goods on consignment instead of the commissioners using funds from the public treasury to go into the liquor business. It is said that liquor concerns are willing to ship all needed goods

and fixtures on consignment. Although the control board for Pitt composed of Chas. O'H. Horne, Greenville, Chairman; S. T. Lewis, Farmville, and J. R. Harvey, Grifton, has been named, there has been no information put forth to indicate when stores would be opened, but as soon as possible, says Commissioner B. M. Lewis

CLINIC FOR JULY CANCELLED

Notice has been received at the Welfare Office from Dr. William Roberts, Surgeon at the Orthopedic Hospital, Gastonia, that the Orthopedic Clinic held on the third Thursday in the month in Goldsboro will W. D. Graham, master farmer of not be held the third Thursday in

Cotton growers have a much bet-Nine Davidson county farmers grew ter understanding of the Bankhead from county agents over the State.

Courage in Advertising Is Need of Retailing Says Store Executive The only shackles retailers wear about the advertising campaign with

today are the ones they have fastened on themselves shackles of fear, of inertia, and of mental laziness especially in the field of advertising according to Kenneth Collins, advertising executive and assistant to the president of Gimbel Brothers, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "I can name only one daring move

ing this year. One single interest 'alibi' for all business letharps the ing, exciting experiment," he says in government. He overlooks the fact "Though a study of the rotation an analysis of what's wrong, with that practically every index for resystems will be the main subject for retailing. "Advertising; the normal tail business has shown an upward study on these tours, we will also metive power in business, has become trend for two years. Instead of acobserve other interesting projects in all clogged up with doubts and fears, cepting the challenge of the new the field of soil fertility and farm It's pretty nearly ready for Dr. conditions whatever they may be, rops," Blair said.

Freud and his psycho-analytic breth- as did our fathers—we retailers of the scheduled at present the tours. will be held as follows: Moore really outstanding sales-producing the '30's have taken them as an ex-County, August 6; Montgomery campaigns in national advertising, a conservatism which smack of com-County, August 7; Stanly County, A few years back almost anybody plete inertia. Too many of us have

Miles July 9—Officers at Sheriff W. A. Weathersby's office here said Menday, that the report that Alfred Denton, escaped convict, was caught at the farm house of Weston Perry, Nash county man, a few days ago thewas erroneous as first reported and that Denton had been caught at the farm house of Nat Perry, a What an adventure life is, if you anything on the ball' stands a huge any source of course of the farm house of Nat Perry, a What an adventure life is, if you anything on the ball' stands a huge any source of course. And what I have seen the competition of exciting advertising is so negative, interesting, interesting, daring efforts pay? Of course they did. So has practically every effort with any spackle in it, no matter how small, that I have seen. For now, specially when the competition of exciting advertising is so negative, it is advertising campaign with anything on the ball' stands a huge only thing that is bindering as its proposed. The ance for success. And what I said lack of courage."

sparkle, I gay of any business plan with punch, with courage. It will have less competition today than in many years. This is the time for the business man with vision, with ideas, to make a cleanup. "Pretty nearly every manufacturer and retailer with whory (have talked

in the whole field of retail advertis. of late," he continues, "had as his been waiting, like Micawber, for