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ABC REVENUE AND TAX RATES

THE detailed report which ABC Chairman Frank Sims turned over to City Manager Yancy and County Chairman McEaden this week is the fullest and best explanation yet made of the impact of ABC revenues on the budgets of the two local governments.

What prompted Mr. Sims' report was the unexpected prosperity of this fiscal year's operations. After a recent audit, he found that the system would be able to turn over to the City and County Governments \$300,000 more than they had budgeted for this year.

He wanted instructions. Did the two governments want the money now or did they want to wait until the end of the fiscal year, apply the "bonus" toward next year's budget, and give the people a clearer picture of the effect of ABC revenues?

We expect that the two governments would like to have the money now. The City has a number of needs which could be partially met with the extra money. The County has some tax-levied charity hospitals and the bill for the early revaluation, to which the county Commissioners would probably like to apply this "bonus".

It really doesn't matter whether they get the money now, or at the end of the fiscal year. What does matter is to let the people know just how much of the extra ABC system is producing, and what effect it has had on the tax rates so far.

The City Government has budgeted \$1,301,250 from ABC profits in three years. Had it not been for the extra money, the city tax rate in 1947-48 would have been \$1.933 instead of \$1.70, a difference of

23.13 cents. In 1948-49 it would have been \$1.964 instead of \$1.83, a difference of 30.64 cents. In 1949-50, the city tax rate would have been \$2.233 instead of \$1.97, a difference of 25.33 cents.

Thus, in three successive fiscal years, the City tax rates were 23 cents, 30 cents, and 25 cents lower than they would have been without ABC revenue.

The County Government has budgeted \$1,070,000 in the past two years. It budgeted no ABC money the first year of the system's operation. Had it not been for ABC revenue, the County tax rate in 1948-49 would have been \$1.18 instead of 89 cents, a difference of 29.11 cents. In 1949-50, it would have been \$1.264 instead of 97 cents, a difference of 29.45 cents.

Thus, in the last two years, the County tax rates were 29 cents lower than they would have been without ABC revenue.

Mr. Sims stated the case well in his letter: "We are well aware of the fact that we have no authority over or responsibility for the ABC system. We are merely charged with the responsibility of operating the system as efficiently as possible and the profits from the system belong to the taxpayers. However, we do not believe that the general public is aware of what the profits from the ABC system have meant to their County and City governments. Therefore, we are submitting this report to you so that they would have had to pay for ABC profits."

With this in mind, we feel that the additional profits that can be disbursed between now and the end of the fiscal year should be used for the City and County. We are anxious to turn over these profits, but we feel that the public should know that this money is in excess of the profits anticipated in your budgets and has not reflected in the 1949-50 tax rate."

constructed according to an over-all plan which is projected into the future as well as designed to meet current needs. Small school buildings are being abolished in favor of larger, consolidated units where better facilities and equipment can be provided. A more equitable division of money between white and Negro schools is being made.

Most surprised of all, the program is being carried out without Federal aid. Washington has no hand in it. The responsibility is being met locally.

North Carolina, lumped with the "poorer" states by advocates of Federal aid to education, is proving that it is not so poor after all. It is in fact spending much more for its own children than it has done in the past.

Already there is plenty of talk about the upcoming primaries on May 27. Everywhere you hear parliamentarians of Sen. Graham or Willie Smith or Robert R. Reynolds stating their case.

Talk is good. You clear your thinking that way. But talking about politics without voting is a waste of time. And this year it would be a dangerous waste of time. Not only are Senatorial nominees to be chosen, but Mecklenburg delegates to the General Assembly and important county officials are to be selected.

You can't vote if you aren't registered. You may register this Saturday or May 6 or May 12. Mecklenburg County should have considerably more than 37,627 registered voters by primary time.

his great chum, Harry Vaughan, and thereby engender numerous and profitable business deals. His came from an entirely different background. Good family, good school, brilliant career, the most distinguished of friends.

Yet justice, the great leveler, reduced the rest to the insignificant level of the other. Prosecution for perjury is a seldom-used legal device, but it was used in every court of the land and was committed in wholesale lots. Witnesses contradict each other so directly that it is obvious one must be lying. Yet the courts shrug it off, and leave it to the jury to decide which witness is telling the truth.

There ought to be more perjury trials like the His and Maragon affairs. If there were, witnesses might not be so ready to perjure themselves at the drop of a hat—or for a piece of currency.



The Job Ahead

(An Editorial from The Greensboro Daily News)
THERE is no more appropriate time than Mental Health Week to focus public attention upon mental health problems in North Carolina. There has been done towards their solution, what remains to be done and the ways in which the citizen may aid in their advancement, remedial.

The magnitude of the problem is evidenced by the fact that the population of North Carolina's mental institutions crossed the 10,000 mark for the first time in February and that the trend is for further increase as rapidly as these institutions can receive more patients. It should be kept in mind that this figure includes only those mental patients who have been committed to the four hospitals and the training school which constitute the North Carolina system.

At a level it is noted that the building program authorized by the 1947 and 1948 General Assemblies is going forward rapidly and is already making its effects felt. In fact 60 per cent of the construction authorized by the Legislature has been completed. The mental health program is being carried out in providing decent facilities for its mentally ill; bright, cheerless, fireproof and modernly equipped buildings.

Conception is being relieved and some additional patients are being admitted. With completion of the program, it is hoped that all of these emergency cases may be treated promptly and the stigma of jail retention removed. Here, however, one enters into complicating factors which must be dealt with in the future. In the meantime, the program, what in science, humanity's and society's name ought to be accomplished.

These factors largely involve custodial care and the searching question of who to do with or about seniles who are being committed to our mental institutions in increasing numbers as the average life span in this country grows. Some of these senile and aged patients are being housed in crowded and unsanitary boarding homes or other too low in their charges to suffice.

Statistics give a drab picture. There are in the state institutions 22 seniles who have been 30 years or longer, 125 40 years or longer, 431 50 years or longer, 1,333 20 years or longer and 3,200 10 years or longer.

WHAT the custodial care of these persons, say if the cost of each averages \$600 a year, means as a mere matter of mathematics is being discussed. Were available or had been available when many of them were first entered, a stable program—estimated run up to 33 per cent—has been achieved, or at least aided to the extent that they could have.

Dr. Pearson's Merry-Go-Round
ABOUT 60 American business men, chiefly Republicans, took a ten-day orientation course to study U. S. armed strength last week, part of the time with President Truman and Secretary Acheson. They were the members of the League of Nations Corps at Quantico in the infantry at Fort Benning, O., to a trip on a submarine—all as part of a military training program built to impress the military and business. Here they met the President most.

The prohibitive expense of war. It is so costly that not even Russia and the United States may be able to afford it. The fact that President Truman's picture appeared in no military installation except an enlisted man's club. The likelihood that the B-36, designed for bombing trips across the Arctic, may soon be obsolete. Harry Truman's contagious homesickness. Probably that modern weapons will make it impossible for nations to reach each other. They may have to fight long distance, across oceans.



Mental Care And You

been released. The cost of therapy, although higher while being supplied, would be much cheaper than the accumulated cost of custodial care, accompanying nothing, over the varying spans of years. In addition as patients were treated and discharged, others, who might also be cured or aided, were admitted; congestion would be relieved accordingly and waiting lists reduced, if not eliminated.

The current building program, on which 20-odd million dollars is being expended, will mean relatively little unless these modern structures are adequately staffed, the remarkable progress which has been made in treatment of the mentally ill can be taken advantage of and the necessity for custodial care reduced to the minimum which science dictates. The next phase of our state hospital program must recognize this objective and in economy's name and humanity's name provide funds for the mental health program. The new psychiatric services, available for the bringing of mental light where darkness would otherwise prevail.

In the realm of the feeble-minded the situation is different. There the obligation is to enable these patients to make the most of what they have mentally to expand and develop Caswell Training School and its Bureau, and to see that Negro feeble-minded have more adequate and acceptable facilities than are presently provided at scattered and uncoordinated institutions. The Negro represents high tragedy, and nowhere is it higher than in the realization that there are more than 2,000 Negroes, mentally deficient, who have nowhere to go save no institution to take care of them. The new psychiatric services, available for the bringing of mental light where darkness would otherwise prevail.

WHAT can the citizenry of North Carolina do about all this? It can render personal assistance by visiting and otherwise interesting itself in these institutions and thus rendering a sort of therapy which, though simple, can count for much. It can continue to seek to remove the stigma of mental illness and to encourage the people to deal with it as with the illness that it is. It can co-operate in the solution of this complicated problem relative to seniles, the insane and the feeble-minded, the worth of and necessity for therapy and see that North Carolina, through its chosen representatives, makes available funds which will enable our mental institutions to acquire stable capable of saving both dollars and humanity.

It can and must recognize that this mental care program starts on the local level and that great cost, tragedy and human loss will be avoided through mental hygiene programs which detect deficiencies and get them corrected early in life and where causes can be gotten at the most easily and effectively. After all, the state institutions do not exist to handle mental cases until they have reached the commitment stage.

This is Mental Health Week, tied in with a problem which is distinctly your problem and, until it is dealt with intelligently and deeply, may become increasingly more so.

Who Can Afford War?
At Fort Benning the business men saw the equipment for one infantry division alone, and gasped at its cost. The cost of the United States Army's equipment for the League of Nations Corps for twenty years for 55 nations. In Caesar's day the cost of killing one man was only 50 cents. That's why nations like France have decided they cannot afford modern military equipment; also why almost no nation has the time to not far distant. One new weapon carried by U. S. Infantry is a rocket cannon, firing from the shoulder, carrying a distance of 3,000 yards. When the Stalin-Molotov line was broken, two infantrymen now carry almost as much artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I.

Frank State Department
BUSINESS executives were impressed with the frank briefing by U. S. diplomatic policy given them by the State Dept. The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. And frankly we are doing too well there." Other speakers were "When the Stalin-Molotov line was broken, two infantrymen now carry almost as much artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I. The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. And frankly we are doing too well there." Other speakers were "When the Stalin-Molotov line was broken, two infantrymen now carry almost as much artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I. The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. And frankly we are doing too well there." Other speakers were "When the Stalin-Molotov line was broken, two infantrymen now carry almost as much artillery as hauled by six mules and six men in World War I. The battle for Europe is the battle for Germany," he said. 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