

WILMITH HOSPITAL A FINE COMMUNITY ASSET

MANY YEARS, the care of persons for in advanced stages of intoxication has been a serious problem in this area. Private and stitutions to the north and south of Charlotte charged fees beyond the reach of many families, and general hospitals were not equipped to handle alcoholics. All too often, the drunk and even the alcoholic suffering from delirium tremens or actie mainutritions was locked up in a jail, usually without adquist medical attention.

Now that Wimith Hospital is in operation here, quick, expert attention can be given there, and a full cited to helium.

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Now Wilmith is a going concern. In its

Governments leased the property at \$1 a year, because the members of A furnished so many of the materials and so much of the work, and because it is a non-profit hospital, the fees are kept low, within the reach of the sound that the state of the committee to predict that Wilmith will become in time one of the greatest assets of the community, and that the expert medical attention, the counsels of "people who care", and the follow-up by members of AA will rescue many persons who succumb to the disease of alcoholism. The City and County officials, the staff members who labor beyond the call of duty, and the AA members who are on call at all hours, deserve the deepert gratitude of the entire community. Theirs is a labor of love for their fellowman that cannot be measured by any known standards.

BALANCED BUDGET STILL IN THE FUTURE

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Jike other well laid plans that go awry,
I federal budget estimates may be knocked
out of killer by any number of unpredictable international affairs. Noncheless, the
estimate is a useful device, giving the people
a check-point on the rate of federal spending
and on the health of the national economy.
Just three months age, in May, Secretary
of the Treasury told Congress that federal spending
and the tournent fiscal year would
exceed revenue by \$5.8 billion. Last week
Mr. Humphrey told a news conference that
the anticipated deficit would be be only \$3.8
billion—a drop of \$2 billion.
Secretary Humphrey further predicted
that government would be 'in the black' bythe beginning of the next fiscal year, and
he volced the belief that the nation has now
reached "the essential turning point toward
a balanced budget."

Two main factors brought about the smaller
deficit. The Korean truce is expected to save
about \$1 billion. The other' \$1 billion has
been cut out of the spending budget by the

administration's economy drive.

If a balanced budget, then, is in prospect for next fiscal year, that definitely merits the "good news" label Mr. Humphrey affixed to it. Even so, the Secretary may have been

the "good news" label Mr. Humphrey affixed to it. Even so, the Secretary may have been overly optimistic. Were revenue to stay at its present level, and barring new incidents abroad, it would be an easy matter to bring the budget into bajance in fiscal 1863s. However, the excess profits tax is scheduled to expire on Jan. 1, the same date that individual intomes taxes are due to drop. And on April 1, regular corporation income taxes are to be reduced. Some \$8 billion is involved, and unless Congress extends some of these higher levies, or finds other sources of revenue, federal receipts, will drop by that amount.

In Jocusing his sey on a balanced budget, Mr. Humphrey had best calculate the temper of Congress. Next year is an election year, and to Congressmen hard pressed for re-election, a defletic may look less important than tax relief.

WHEN GOOD LAWYERS GET TOGETHER

AT THE American Bar Association's annual convention in Boston last week, a number of speeches worth listening to were

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The lawyers heard BIR Director Andrew's plans for improved methods of tax collection, Attorney General Brownell's plans for antifrust prosecution. They heard Secretary of State Dulles' espousal of drastic changes in the UN. Chatter, his devastation of the Bricker amendment, and a panel of informed men discussing civil liberties and the Fifth Amendment.

But the best part of the program was what the lawyers told each other about their own profession, and the commendable program of public service the bar has undertaken.

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They heard more about and talked up among themselves, the ABA-apoinsored program of legal aid, the provision of legal advice and if necessary representation, without cost or at a nomical fee, to persons who can't afford a lawyer. (Incidentally, we're happy to report the local bar association is considering expanding its legal-sid work.)

The ABA delegates heard how Judge Julius H. Miner of Chicago, distressed by the number of divorce cases flowing through his court, got the Legislature to approve a pre-trial "cooling-off" period. Result—in July, the first full month of the new law's operation, 75 per cent of the couples that filed

statements of intention of divorce in his court were reconciled.

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The lawyers heard a distinguished law school dean deplore the injustice of criminal "justice", and asy that "most lawyers will agree today that rehabilitation should be the primary purpose of the sentence." The delegates are backing up the dean's concern with a nation-wide study of the administration of criminal justice.

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They inaugurated a comprehensive study of Congressional innertial of Congressional investigations, a field that wants informed and thorough analysis.

Too, the report of a special committee on planning and developing metropolitan areas indicated the bar's increasing concern for community matters. The committee chairman urged sweeping advances in traffic control one razing of blighted areas, development of parking facilities. Another survey made pub-lic at the convention reported on the prog-ress of integrating traffic courts into state judicial systems, and should aid public offi-cials in planning programs for better traffic law enforcement.

Maybe the lawyers have concerned them but were partially hiding their light under a bushel. At any rate, the beacon from Boston's convention hall suggests that the laware attacking their own shortcomings community problems with renewed vigor.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE DEPT.

A LL barefoot drivers will be reassured by Columnist Tom Fesperman's revelation that it's legal, after all, to press bare toes

ed of some legal activities that are now ad the pale of the law, and some little-n changes lots of citizens might like to

name changes lost of cittens might like to how about. Alrmen who incline to the bottle ought, and the same properties are shown, for example, that they can't legally terate an aircraft on the water while inscited any miner. That closes a loophole idee which faxy imbhers could apparently it out to sax or land in the Catawba when to CAA pot a whift of their breath. And don't think you're safe, if you're considered a law, enacted in 1777, the seembly rejected a law, enacted in 1777, the seembly rejected a law, enacted in 1777 the seembly rejected to law. The second floor tenant_galled the party living below and shouted:

"If you don't stop playing that blasted any hour gas,"—Greeneville (Tenn.) Sun.

courthouse under a law made effective last month. Used to be they had to deposit money they collected every day—now they can wait until they've got \$500 before turning it over to the treas

to the treasurer.

If you're thinking of starting a sideshow or carnival be sure and get a permit from the sheriff well in advance, and hold the show at least 30 days before the county fair.

And if you see a fox hunt in progress with an "organized group" participating don't run over and join them, unless you're met the fox hunting license requirements. Just stand off to the side and tell the warden you hapmand but and voul're okav.



A Hint Of Autumn In The Air

Primer On World Politics

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In The Progressive

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SimE people say that the word is getting smaller and in sense that is true. But in snother smaller shall be seen that is true. But in snother section of the second half of the twentieth entury must cope with fast-breaking events in 85 to 80 nations instead of the few which monopolized the limelight a few years go.

In addition, he must keep in touch with the work of the U. N. and its specialized agencies, with the foreign policy of the vertical to the world, which domestic polices have order for anyone-police stars order for any order for an

with domestic politics as they retate to the works. That seems like a large order for anyone—and it is. The task is so first training on world affairs. Yet there are a few basic fact which should serve as a background for any thinking about the world community today. These are facts which we should have at our fingertips as we read the newspapers, listen to the radio, or watch TV.

Fact One-Population

Of the seven most populous countries in the world, six are in the East. First comes China with 465,000,000,100 East. First comes China with 465,000,000, follows with 535,000,000, follows the East. First comes China with 530,000,000, follows the East East with about 200,000,000 and building States with 160,000,000. Next are Japan, Palistan and Indonesia.

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The great majority of mankind lives in Asia

a fact, which is having a far greater impact on
world affairs than most Americans realize.

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Fact Two—Color

COUPLED with our recognition of the fact that
most of the world lives in Asia should be a
realization that most people are not white.

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Fact Three—Poverty

ANOTHER fact we must face as Americans is the staggering poverty of the world. In the United States we tend to assume a high standard of living. States we tend to assume a high standard of living.
According to figures supplied by the U. N., each American has an average income of 31483—tree times the average for Western Europe, nearly 10 times the average for Latin America, almost 14 times the average for Latin America, almost 14 times the average for the Middle East, more than 25 times the average for South Asia; and nearly 30 times the average for South Asia; and nearly 30 times the average for South Asia; and nearly 30 times the average for South Asia; and nearly 30 times the average for the Middle East, more might have a much chear or corept of our role in the world and we might be willing to make major

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Fact Five—Sickness

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Fact Six—Illiteracy
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A the world is illiterate. Some place the figure for
illiteracy at 60 per cent, some at 65 or 70 per cent,
and a few as high as 75 per cent.
Puerfo Rico and other countries have made strides
in extending educational opportunities to a larger
proportion of their children and adults, but vat
areas of Asis. the Middle East, Africa, Latin
America and Eastern Europe are still far behind
the more developed nations in their editors to
Again, it would be interesting to see what
would happen to the support of UNESCO and its
fundamental education program if these statistics
were really comprehended and people knew what
that organization is doing in the drive for a literals
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Optimism Created By Budget Review Will Be Short-Lived

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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What makes the squeeze so cruel
is the fact that income and excise taxes up to \$9 billions expire
in the months ahead beginning on
Jan. 1. The bulk of this is in the
automatic reduction of 10 per cent
in the level of personal income
taxes, both of which the Adminstration is pledged to surrender.
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the narrow Republican majorities in Sernate and House challenged in a Congressional election seems not a Congressional election seems not a Congressional election seems not a Congressional election is just abead on Sept. 15. By that date government departments must submit to Budget Director Joseph and the Congressional Con

He insist that the objective is to get the most security for the country with waste and frill eliminated.

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Congressional Quiz

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Q.—How does the amount of money appropriated by Congress this year for defense compare with the amounts asked for by former President Truman and President Eisenhower?

A—Congress July 29 passed a bill providing \$34.371.541.000 for the Pepartment of Defense for fiscal 1964. This was less than both the \$40.719.831.000 recommended by ex-President Truman and the \$35, 771.563,000 requested by President Eisenhower

Q-Has there really been much of a cutback on government employes?

A—The Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures July 23 reported the government had 2,462,359 civilian employes on the pay roll at the end of fiscal 1933 (June 30). This was 115,999 fewer employees than were serving the government on June 30, 1932.

Q-Why is the U. S. flag flown over the Capitol in Washington at night?

A—The custom originated during World War I because it was felt for patriotic reasons there should be one building in the country over which the flag should always fly. The Capitol was designated, since it was outside military regulations which demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

Q-Is there any fixed date on which Congress must adjourn?

A—The Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 says that Congress shall adjourn July 31, but Congress frequently has failed to abide by this limit just as it did this year, when the session ended early Aug. 4.

A—Legislation would authorize the President to send to friendly peoples abroad \$100 million in surplus agricultural commodities. This would be one-thrieth of the more than \$3 billion worth of government-owned surplus farm products Commodity Credit Corporation has in storage under various Agriculture Department program.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Infamous Dr. Weil Returns To Hungary

JUST as mysteriously as he came to washington, Dr. Emil we washington, Dr. Weil has been replaced by Charles Szarka, for five years in the Hungarian diplomatis service and without any special political background and without any special political background to the washington, Dr. Weil was first avoned in the political background to the washington, Dr. Weil was first avoned in the washington, Dr. Weil was first avoned

though he must be a memory and the though he must be ray in order to hold such an important post.

2. 1982, as having been high up in Communist Party with geen high up in Communist politics and as having participated in the Mindszenty trial, as which the famed prelate finally as assuming the personal content of the manufacture of the personal privations. Mrs. Weil was reported by this, writer to have been the personal physician to Premier Rakoul and Dr. Weil was head of the Budapest chamber of doctors, the AbA. to had been especially picked to come to the United States to promote Communism among Hungarian-Americans or at least keep them friendly to the Red regime in Budapest. Among other things this stay in Budapest primor-Pizas Hotel in New York on Kossuth Day, Nov. 9, 1882, where the main seaker was Carl Alarrain, former State Department official convicted for failing

to reveal he was a Communist. After the speech, at which Marsani attacked Elsenbower, Truman. Stevenson and OmarBradler, Dr. Weil made a contribution to proper the state of t

McCarthy's Robert E. Lee

ROBERT E. Lee, who achieved fame two years ago, not because of any association with the Civil War general, but be-

cause of the McCarthy post-card of to defeat Sen. Millard Tydings i land, is being considered for the ly important post of Comptroller of the United States.

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cording them. Note—Lindsay Warren, who will retire as Comptroller General, formerly served in Congress from North Carolina, has saved the taxpayers millions of dollars by keeping an eagle eye on government accounting—just the opposite of the accounting used in the Maryland election.

Washington Pipeline

PAUL Styles, recently resigned member of the National Labor Relatinos Board and a friend of labor, will become labor consultant to department store owners in Toledo. Ohio.

and a friend or uson; more owners in Toledo. Ohio the department store owners in Toledo. Ohio the security back in his job as director of the Bureau of Standards, will quit next Spring unless Secretary Weeks—his boss—supports Astin's views on a reasonable budget for the bureau. 28 per cent—and another cut would view to the second of the