

Public Aid Spending Increase Is Required

An overall increase in all public assistance programs administered by the County Welfare Department was predicted by Superintendent Jane Parker at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday.

And, members of the Board expressed strong indignation at a Superior Court judge's proposal for negotiations for a settlement of the county's claims against a property-owning Chapel Hill Negro woman who in the last term of court was charged with false pretense in obtaining nearly \$5,000 in welfare payments.

Chairman R. J. M. Hobbs said hotly: "I'm not in favor of any compromise. We've been swindled. We are entitled to every cent of it back." Other commissioners expressed similar sentiments.

Solicitor William Murdock accepted a nol-pros on the false pretense in favor of a lesser charge and Judge Raymond Mallard instructed attorneys to attempt to negotiate a settlement with possible final disposition in December.

Mrs. Parker said the Aid to the Totally and Permanently Disabled program is still rising "quite substantially" as result of rising cost of hospitalization and the reduction of the amount of federal participa-

tion in the costs. Maximum Old Age Assistance grants have been increased from \$54 to \$59 and the percentage of minimum needs which can now be furnished has risen to 75% for Aid to Dependent Children to 85% for Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Totally and Permanently Disabled.

Newman, On Leave Will Work On History

William S. Newman, professor of music at the University, has returned from a two-month tour of western states, which included recitals, lectures and teaching engagements.

At Washington State College in Pullman, Prof. Newman conducted a one-week piano workshop. During the second summer session he taught graduate courses at the University of Colorado. While in Southern California, he had his first opportunity to perform publicly in San Diego on the celebrated Rosendorfer piano which was made in Vienna.

Mrs. Newman and their son, Craig, accompanied him on the trip (which also included camping and vacationing at Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Parks. During the fall Semester he will have a Kenan leave of absence, working on a longtime project, his "History of the Sonata Idea," which he hopes to complete this year.

Instruction in pharmacy was offered at the UNC School of Medicine and Pharmacy from 1880 to 1886 and from 1890 to 1894.

Governor Answers Charges Concerning Lack Of Negro Membership On Pearsall Committee

The charge that the Pearsall Committee should have contained one or more Negro members was also answered by the Governor in his Tuesday evening talk.

He said that it had never been reported publicly, but that he tried in vain to get a Negro committee to advise the Pearsall Committee in formulating its plans. As for appointing a Negro member to the Pearsall Committee itself, Gov. Hodges noted that the bill whereby this advisory body itself was set up required that four of its seven members be Legislators. He was to appoint three others, he said,

including the Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

"I considered seriously appointing a Negro," the Governor stated. "After much thought and prayer—and I thought I knew something of the Negro sentiment—I didn't do it because we had to get moving."

"I have talked to many Negroes about the school situation. I have invited them to come back and talk to me at any time but they don't do it.

"And while I said it was not practical to mix this Committee, I insisted on the appointment of

an equally large committee of Negroes to advise with this group. I called them in but they said they were not going to cooperate. They said they were going to have integration all the way or not at all, and they said they would have none of it (the Committee membership)."

In one other reference to this situation the Governor declared: "Based on my experience with Negroes I didn't think they could stand up under the pressure (of work on the Pearsall Committee) and get the job done."

Pearsall

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laugh from the audience. Earlier in the evening the speaker gave a brief talk before the combined dinner meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. He was introduced on both occasions by Rep John W. Umstead.

Papers 'Besmirch Liberalism'
Concerning the "few newspapers that may have resorted to unfair journalism in support of their viewpoint" the Governor declared that "they are . . . besmirching the very liberalism they present to stand for . . ."

Turning to the local situation he stated: "And this reminds me of some of the things which have happened and for which the University of North Carolina has unjustly received a great deal of blame. There are people from this community who, so far as I know, have no connection with the University who have resorted to intemperate name-calling in their attacks upon people whose views differ from theirs."

"The University of North Carolina has a great tradition and reputation for defending the rights of all people to express their views however much they may differ. That tradition must be kept alive in all its glory. We welcome disagreement so long as it does not resort to demagoguery and let us not blame the University for a few individuals who happen to live



SERVICE STATION MAN WINS—Herbert Pendergraft (left), owner of the Village Service Station, receives a \$25 check from H. R. Herrington, merchandising salesman from Durham, as a winner in a nationwide contest among 38,500 Texaco dealers to complete the sentence "I wear an approved Texaco uniform because . . ." Looking on (center) is N. O. Kilpatrick, Texaco zone manager, of Raleigh. Photo By Roland Giduz

in Chapel Hill.

'Must Provide Escape'
Turning to the possible danger involved in the integration situation, the Governor noted that the recent incidents in Tennessee and Texas "amply demonstrated what could happen. To ignore this danger by doing nothing is to risk unnecessarily not only the public schools of our State but also the public peace. We simply must provide some means of escape for the destructive pressure behind the

high feelings in order to prevent the occurrence of almost certain "explosion" if no escape is provided." One of the major benefits of the Pearsall Plan as a "safety valve" was to enable the state to "borrow time" to work out the existent Pupil Assignment Plan and to work out a better solution, Gov. Hodges declared.

Enrollment

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first day last year there were 384. At Northside School Principal James Peace said 580 pupils were enrolled yesterday with 40 more expected later. This was an increase of seven over last year's figure.

Dale's Corner

Records, Movies, Books For Teens
By DALE DAVIS

(The Record Rack is a list of the latest recordings and the singers. Its purpose is to inform record fans of the latest recordings by their favorite artists.

"Elvis Presly is a great showman," said Hank Cheney, WCHL disc-jockey, "but as Rock 'n Roll fades so will Presly. However, his overnight fame has already exceeded that of guys like Sinatra and Johnny Ray."

MOVIE NOTES . . . Hey, take a look at the list of movies to come to town soon! Newcomer Don Murray and Marilyn Monroe star in "Bus Stop". Another newcomer Paul Newman and Pier Angeli star in "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra make a delightful cast for "High Society" and Gregory Peck, Leo Glenn, Richard Basehart make a thrilling cast for "Moby Dick."

RECORDS . . . M-G-M has made an album in honor of the late James Dean entitled "Tribute to James Dean" containing music from movies in which he appeared . . . Don't know who made it, but there's a record out called "My Boy Elvis."

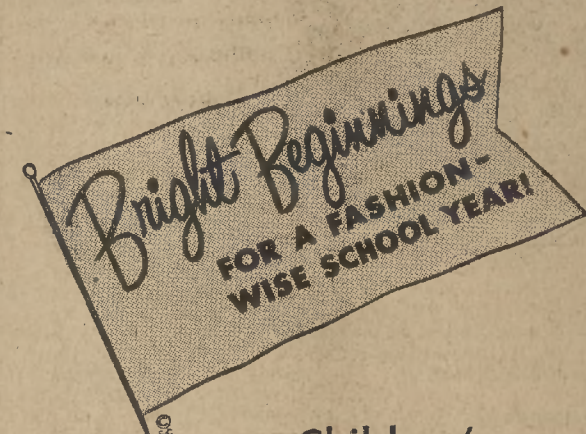
THE RECORD RACK . . . "Canadian Sunset" by Andy Williams. "Ghost Town" and "Namely You" by Don Cherry. "The Pink Cadillac" by Rusty Draper. "The Bus Stop Song" and "A House With Love In It" by The Four Lads. "Ka Ding-Dong" by The Hilltoppers. "A Boy Named Jimmy" and "The Ballad of Jimmy Dean" by Dick Jacobs. "You Don't Know Me" by Jerry Vale. "Namely You" by Julius LaRosa. "Don't Be Cruel" by Elvis Presly. "My Prayer" and "Heaven on Earth" by The Platters. "Call of the Wild" by Jaye P. Morgan. "Church Bells May Ring" by The Diamonds, and "Chains of Love" by Pat Boone.

The present UNC School of Pharmacy was established in 1897.

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NOT A SAFETY VALVE BUT A FLOOD GATE! The Pearsall Plan does not prevent integration. It does not help private education. It eliminates freedom of choice for every parent in the School Unit, And worst of all, it provides means for the abandonment of our free public schools to the serious injury of our children and the future of North Carolina.

(This ad paid for by a group of citizens interested in preserving the public schools and freedom of choice for all parents.)