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# York County Health Unit Asks for Boost in '57 Budget

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Mr. Tomlin and Dr. Robert King, medical director of the unit, appeared before council to request an increase in the 1957 budget. The request was referred to the finance committee for a report back to county council.

When the Health Unit budget was presented earlier this year it called for a contribution of \$76,256 from the county. This amount was cut to \$63,000, an increase of \$3,000 over last year's allocation.

"The Health Unit budgetted for the basic services for 1957," continued Mr. Tomlin. "When we presented our budget it showed a slight surplus for 1956. The only reason for that was that the staff had been reduced from 15 to 11 nurses in July, 1956. If we had had a full staff, we would have shown a substantial deficit last year."

"We don't want to reduce the level of the public health service to the taxpayers of York County. But, if we attempt to provide the basic services we will end this year with a big deficit," Mr. Tomlin added.

"Everyone in York County benefits from the Health Unit services," Mr. Tomlin explained. "As health unit action prevents the spread of disease in school or neighborhood, everyone in the school or neighborhood is protected. In every aspect of community health, everybody is affected directly or indirectly."

"Increased Demand  
"The population in the county has increased 11 percent over last year," Mr. Tomlin told County council. "The demand for Health Unit services has increased more than that. The increase in population represents new families with young parents, preschool and school-age children whose contacts with health unit services are more frequent than the average."

"Subdivision activity, still in-tation problems. These have included safe water in good volume, sewage disposal by private or public system and garbage disposal," he explained.

Comparative figures were presented. In 1954 there were 67 subdivision plans inspected and 618 septic tank applications. In 1956 the figures had risen to 99 and 1,316. In 1954, 1,073 plumbing and drain inspections were made. Last year the inspections totalled 3,881.

"The budget has been set and the mill rate struck," said Mr. Deacon. "There is not much we can do to grant the Unit more money but we don't want it to curtail its services. If the unit runs into debt at the end of the year, the county will have to pay."

"We don't want to be accused then of poor operating methods," replied Mr. Tomlin. "That is why we are informing county council of the situation now."

Reeve William Clark of Markham Township supported Mr. Deacon's views. There will be no objection from any county council member to the unit attempting to maintain its minimum staff. If a deficit occurs at the end of the year, the county will have to look after it," he added.

"The total services outlined in our original budget would cost only 92 cents per capita," said Mr. Tomlin. "That is a small price to pay for a county health service."

It is well to bear in mind that political promises are much easier to make than to fulfill.

Because of the election, this spring's political chores consist of fence-fixing and road work. Sometimes it seems like there are only two classes—the tired and the retired.

Attendance at child health centers or well-baby clinics increased 25 percent last year. But, due to staff shortage, it has been impossible to maintain the basic services. In 1955 7,826 school health pupil inspections were made. The following year that figure had dropped to 5,723. Last year, 726 infectious disease cases were visited. The preceding year, there had been 1,265 visits made.

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Joseph's appointment as prime minister, with full authority over Egypt's economy. Joseph was the same age "when he stood before Pharaoh" as our Lord when He began His public ministry.

Verse 47—"... the earth brought forth by handfuls." The phrase "by handfuls" represents the abundance of the harvests during those years. The silt brought down by the Nile and deposited during the period of overflow made the soil rich.

Verse 48—"And he gathered up... in the cities..." The principle of centralization seems to have been slow in Egypt. Apparently a tax of twenty percent was imposed on all who grew cereals, has raised many sanctuaries (41:34) and this was stored in granaries in the cities and towns.

Verse 49—"... as the sand of the sea... left numbering..." The Egyptian measure seems to have been the bushel. After a while Joseph gave up keeping track of the amount he had stored up in the granaries.

Verse 50—"... two sons... which Asenath... bare unto him." See verse 45. There should be no confusion between Potiphar, Joseph's first master in Egypt, and Potipharah, Joseph's father-in-law; although Potiphar is an abbreviation of Potipharah.

Verse 51—"... Manasseh... God... hath made me forget." Manasseh means "causing to forget." Apparently Joseph's home life was happy and satisfying, even as his public life was useful. It is evident that he did not forget his father's house

in the sense of no longer caring for them when their day of need arrived.

Verse 52—"... Ephraim... fruitful in the land of my affliction." Joseph still calls Egypt the land of his affliction, despite his prosperity. Remember that he commanded that his bones should be carried to Canaan when the Children of Israel would leave Egypt (50:23).

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