

LOUISIANA

Public Health

Newsletter

LOUISIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Crash Program Inaugurates Newest Health Unit

Plaquemines Staff Fights Diphtheria

"When the ox gets into the ditch, everybody has to help get him out." The phrase was never more apt than when applied to the diphtheria immunization "crash" program in Plaquemines parish.

The ox was a big one - 15 cases of diphtheria reported in a parish with an estimated 6,883 children in the 0-12 age group. No one knew how many of them needed immunization. Once the crash program was agreed upon, by the parish health unit, parish health board, and state board of health, there were only twelve days to get the program organized and publicized.

Plaquemines was the last parish in the state to create a local health unit. Organized in May, 1960, and a staff selected, the health unit spent a few crowded months in the parish board of education building at Pointe a la Hache. Only in November were permanent quarters ready for occupancy - a white frame house facing the levee. The staff had just moved in when the crisis arose.

And although the two public health nurses, Mrs. Esther Wood, former parish school nurse, and Mrs. Consuella Houpy had already started diphtheria immunization clinics in the more heavily-populated Buras area, they were by no means ready to offer complete health unit services to the public. In fact, the health unit was not even open for business, officially. Mrs. Houpy was still taking inservice training in Jefferson parish when the urgent call came to report for duty in Plaquemines.

The week of December 1st found Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Houpy, Mrs. Beryl Vinson, clerk, and Mr. Frank Sala-



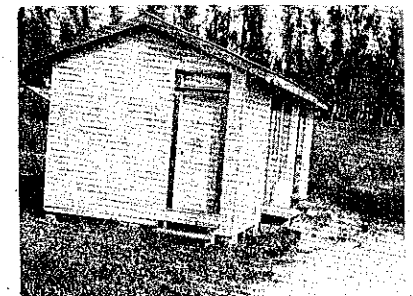
FRANK Salamone's on his way to distribute handbills; Mrs. Esther Wood has a clinic appointment, and Mrs. Beryl Vinson has last minute instructions for them both, in this early morning scene at the newest health unit. Pictured below is public health nurse Mrs. Consuella Houpy.



mone, sanitarian, uncrating furniture and supplies, installing telephones and other equipment, with Miss Edna Irl Mewhinney, Miss Hilton Schaubhut, and Mr. Earl Newman coaching them on specific aspects of health unit organization. A diphtheria outbreak was the last thing they needed - but the first thing they got!

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RECEIVED
FEB 13
St. John Parish Health Unit



CLINIC sites were chosen with an eye to convenience for parents and children, among them, a polling booth at Ollie, and a neighborhood church at Oakville. Clinic notices are posted on the doors.

St. John Parish Health Unit
FEB 13 1961
STATE OF LOUISIANA
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
CONFIDENTIAL

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A.W.

The Louisiana State
Board of Health
Hon. Jimmie H. Davis
Governor

William J. Rein, M.D.
State Health Officer

M. E. Kossack, M.S.P.H., Director
Iris Day, Editor
Duplication process supervised by
Louis Bernier

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ALL ABOUT US



WILLIAM R. PARHAM, lab technician, Monroe, bagged the limit on a squirrel hunt.

Next Month--

CONTEST WINNERS

Have you broken any New Year's resolutions yet?

Shivaun Tessier, 4-year-old daughter of JEFF TESSIER, EBR sanitarian, captured Santa Claus in the act of leaving presents -- at least that's the way it looked in the color picture printed on Christmas Day by the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

MRS. MARY MARGARET O'

MRS. PATRICIA Larkin, public health educator, holds one of the CDC posters, prepared especially for the Plaque-mines crash program.



BRIEN, dental and school health, won a portable TV set during the holidays. JERRY MOORE, VD section, lavished cigars and candy on his co-workers in honor of the birth of his first daughter, Dec. 27. The baby girl has three

brothers... DR. and MRS. GEORGE HAUSER attended the Rose Bowl festivities... MARTIAL BROUSSARD, sanitarian, Lafayette, was elected YMBC treasurer. He's already served five years as a member of the board of directors... W. H. REINHART, chief, occupational health, and safety, was accepted for membership in the Veterans of Safety organization. Founded in 1942, the group's basic requirement is 15 years of active participation in accident prevention and safety work.

Marriages not previously reported here: PATRICIA LEMOINE VOLLENWEIDER, personnel office, and QUINNIE LEE DELGADILLO, PHN, Jefferson. Congratulations and good wishes, one and all.

Best wishes for recovery to A. G. OWENS, N. W. regional sanitarian, and OTTO THOMPSON, chief sanitarian, Tangipahoa, both injured in auto accidents in December. MRS. EMILY WILLIAMSON, PHN, Jefferson, returned to work after surgery.

The Dec. 31st tornado did almost \$5000 worth of damage to the MAY JEANNE STEWART home in Harahan. While Mrs. Stewart (nurse, crippled children's program) huddled under a bed with her husband and little boy, the wind shredded the carport, broke a picture window, damaged the roof, blew open a locked door, and shaved shrubs and plants to the ground. Civil Defense and Red Cross rescuers arrived within the hour; electricity



In Memoriam

CHARLOTTE WOOLEY

Public Health Nurse, Ouachita Parish Health Unit, Monroe. Mrs. W. L. Wooley was a native of West Virginia, a graduate of Charleston General Hospital, and a member of the American Nursing Association. She came to the health department in March 1951, was promoted to public health nurse, and served with the Ouachita unit until her death on Dec. 5, 1960.

DR. A. SCOTT HAMILTON

Orthopedic surgeon, section of Crippled Children's Services, Monroe. Dr. Hamilton helped to establish the state board of health's district program for crippled children in Monroe in July 1939, and served as its only orthopedic surgeon until he entered the army in '41. Following the war he resumed his position in the program, continuing to serve until his death in December, 1960. Dr. Hamilton helped to establish the rehabilitation center in Monroe where crippled children's clinics now are held. He also founded the Ouachita Parish Crippled Children's Society.

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1960 Was Best La.'s Polio Year

Louisiana had its best year in 1960 as far as polio is concerned, with only 50 cases reported throughout the state, and for the first time under the present reporting system, no death occurred from a case having its onset during the past year.

According to Dr. William J. Rein, state health officer, this is the lowest number of cases since the present system of reporting non-paralytic and paralytic cases began in 1949.

Of the 50 cases in 1960, 32 were paralytic and 18 non-paralytic. In contrast to these figures are the 871 cases reported in 1952 with 34 deaths. The next highest year was 1951 with 867 cases and 37 deaths.

A breakdown shows East Baton Rouge parish as having the most cases in the state last year with eight reported. Close behind were Caddo, seven; Ouachita, seven, and Rapides, six. Parishes with two each were

Calcasieu, Lafayette, Natchitoches, Jefferson and Orleans. One case each was reported in Beauregard, Bossier, DeSoto, Franklin, Lafourche, Morehouse, Sabine, St. Martin, Terrebonne, Union, Vernon and St. Bernard.

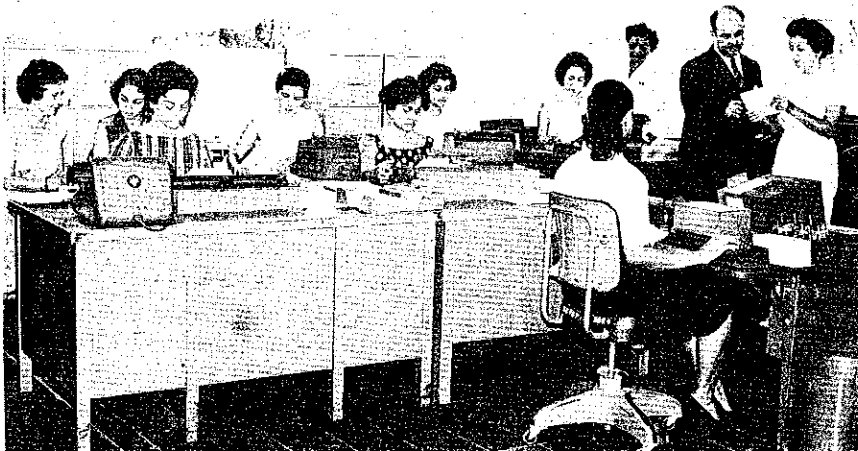
According to the ages of the victims, there were four cases in the less-than-one-year-old bracket with the 1 to 4 year group having 17; 5 to 9 years - 14; 10 to 14 years - 6; 15 to 19 years - 2; 20 to 29 years - 4; 30 to 39 years - 1, and over 40 years - 2.

Police Jurors Praise Public Health Unit

The Concordia Parish Police Jury adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to the staff of the Concordia Parish Health Unit - J. A. Coleman, M.D., director; T. E. Good, sanitarian; Mrs. Emma Jane Nelson, nurse; and Miss Minnie McClure, clerk - for their good work during the recent outbreak of diphtheria in the parish. Twelve cases of diphtheria were reported in a month.

After the first case was reported the staff went to work, tracing contacts, contacting school officials, and planning special immunization clinics for children under twelve years of age. Miss Lillian Edwards, regional health educator, was called to help inform the public about the status of diphtheria in the parish, time and place of special clinics, and general information about the disease. Other regional staff personnel assisted, as well as public health workers from LaSalle, Catahoula, Franklin and Tensas parish health units.

More than 6,000 diphtheria inoculations were given, and almost 900 nose and throat cultures were taken during this special program. About 40 radio and TV spot announcements were broadcast, and approximately 30 newspaper articles published in support of the program.



IN PANAMA to set up a centralized registry for tuberculosis cases, similar to the one used in Louisiana, MR. JOHN LEMASSON (r.), chief of the tabulation and analysis section, and MISS EDNA IRL MEWHINNEY (far left), ph nurse consultant, are shown training the Panama staff to use this system. The trip was made upon the invitation of Dr. Alberto E. Calvo, chief of the antituberculosis campaign in Panama, through the United States' International Cooperation Administration program. While there in September and October, Mr. Lemasson and Miss Mewhinney presented Dr. Calvo (below, center) and his staff with a manual of procedures used here. Dr. Calvo visited Louisiana and four other states in 1959 to study tuberculosis record systems. Liking Louisiana's best, he invited Mr. Lemasson and Miss Mewhinney to help set it up in his country.

Charles Davis Observes 40 Years With Health Department; Honored by Friends

by Patsy Hountha

In his job as porter with the State Board of Health, Charles Davis has seen 40 years worth of people, things and events come and go.

That's how long his smiling face with its mustache, dark sparkling eyes and gleaming white teeth has been around. Known to most people as "Charlie" and as "The Governor" to a few, he was honored recently by fellow workers who presented him a wrist watch.

"Work's a lot easier today than it used to be," he said, and you have only to think of the past 40 years of inventions to find the reason.

"Over on Conti and Royal at the old building we had an old hand elevator when I first started. You had to pull a rope, and it was really something when the thing was loaded," he laughed. "Now all you do is press a button."

When Charlie started in 1921, he made deliveries in a Model T Ford truck that he had to crank. Now errands are a dream in a 1960 station wagon with hydromatic shift.

The first 19 years of Charlie's career were spent washing cars and fixing flat tires. What started off as cleanup jobs for three bicycles, a Cadillac and a Model T Ford truck eventually snowballed into baths for 25 cars as the years passed.

Besides car washing, Charlie ran errands, delivered materials and handled the mail then as he does today. Picking up food samples, laboratory samples and reading material at the bus station, going to the post office and the bank, driving people around—it is all in a day's work for him.

"In and out, that's my job," he smiled. "Sometimes I'm 'out' more than 'in', but I like it."

Pep and energy just come natural with Charlie, who had to cut out vitamin pills because they gave him too much energy.

"I like to walk," he said. "But I never could walk slow because it looks like I ain't going anywhere."

Case History Save Money at Credit Union

Would you rather pay 70¢ or \$45.00 for a 7-day loan?

That question is a practical one, as a public health worker recently discovered.

In the files of the Louisiana Public Health Workers Federal Credit Union is the case history of a borrower who had this experience:

Needing \$300 urgently, the man applied for a loan to a finance company. He received \$300 in cash, but had to sign a note for \$485.05, payable within two years.

Your Credit Union, however, came to the man's rescue by offering him sufficient funds to repay the finance company in full within a seven-day period. The seven-day loan cost him \$45.93.

The same loan, for the same length of time, would have cost exactly 70¢ at the Credit Union. On a loan of \$300.00, payable over a two-year period, the borrower would pay only \$37.50.

The moral is: when you need a loan, see your Credit Union first. Application forms are available at each health unit, or the Credit Union office, room 514, in the state office building, New Orleans.



Grant Teaches Survey Methods in New Jersey

Chief of the section of sanitation services, Graves J. Grant spent a week in New Jersey recently teaching state and district men Louisiana sanitary survey methods. The Nov. 28-Dec. 4 visit, made upon the invitation of Dr. Roscoe Kandle, M.D., state health officer for New Jersey, was the result of a set of public health minimum standards passed by the N. J. legislature for each community asking for some type of state survey.

While in New Jersey, Mr. Grant was asked by Mr. Jerome Trichter, assistant commissioner of environmental sanitation for New York City, to talk to his men on the same subject at a one-day session. The New York sanitation men in turn invited him back for a week in February. At this time Mr. Grant will give further details on the survey plan to enable the men to decide whether it can be used in their supervisory work in New York.

It Pays To Be Curious

See page 6



A recent study by the Baltimore City Health Department showed that while most people have mechanical refrigerators they are not using them very effectively. How do you rate?

1. The temperature in your refrigerator should be held at 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below. (True or False?)
2. Food should be placed in shallow layers. (True or False?)
3. Food should be covered. (True or False?)
4. Food should be stored in the refrigerator in such a way that there is space for currents of air to circulate about the food. (True or False?)

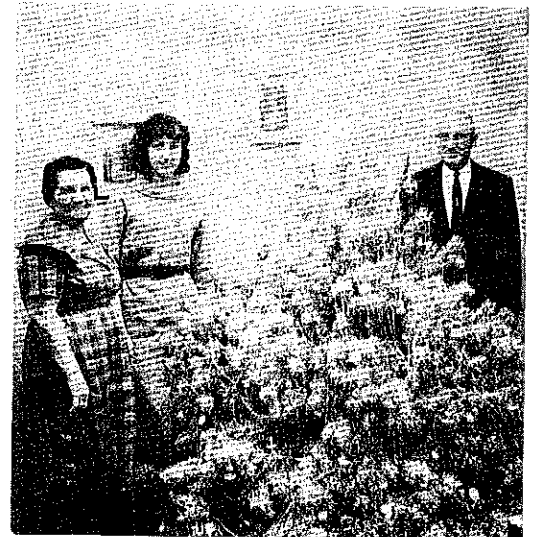


Christmas at Central Office

CENTRAL Office had its share of Christmas trees, some real, some artificial. Preventive Medicine's beautifully decorated tree did double-duty as the Christmas party tree. The Christmas belles shown with it are (from left) Judy Popejoy, Rosary Hargroder, Florence Forman, Alma Mc Cary, Evelyn Rudolph and Thyria Broussard.

ACROSS the hall, in Health Education, film librarian Joyce Musacchia (left) and Patsy Sims Hountha, informational representative, trimmed their tree under Santa's benevolent gaze.

ANOTHER triumph of Christmas tree decoration was achieved by May Fourmaux (left) and Lynn Worley, under the benevolent gaze of Mr. Larry Santana.



CRASH PROGRAM... continued from page 1

With one end of the parish apparently under control, the planning groups organized a series of emergency clinics on the East and West banks, to be held in schools, churches, even a polling booth, where children under 12 years of age could receive diphtheria immunization. D-day was December 12.

The ox was in the ditch. Nurses and clerks were released from nearby parish health units and Central Office to give shots and keep records on clinic days. A regional health educator was called in, fresh from assisting with a previous outbreak in Concordia parish. Health education staff began daily journeys to the parish from Central Office. The Louisi-

ana State Medical Society lent its support to the all-out effort. Special posters were prepared and rushed to the health unit by the C-D-C. Radio and TV programs were arranged; newspaper articles prepared; the Falstaff Brewing Company offered a soundtrack; permission slips and other record forms were printed in record time; handbills were distributed in schools, public buildings, on the indispensable ferries, and to the homes, restaurants and bars, through milk and bread and beer delivery trucks, by public health workers, and through the good offices of the Home Demonstration agent and the Little Theatre director, among others.

If you were a public health educator, for example, you thought nothing of pasting up a sign with chewing gum, or using the heel of your shoe to nail up a poster. You knocked on doors, made telephone calls, wrote letters, and people everywhere were quick to respond. They gave you directions, made suggestions for reaching more people, volunteered to run errands, find the deacon, pass out handbills, make you a cup of coffee.

You learn a lot about the parish in twelve days... you begin to notice the white flags stuck in bottles along the highway, signposts for the traveling doctor who visits the parish from New Orleans twice a week... to rec-

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ST. HELENA Parish Health Unit was the third place winner in the senior float entries at the Forest Festival parade. The 1960 parade was called "the very best" ever held.

Current Clips

Sanitarians from the Southeast region attended the first session of a two-day inservice training class in radiological defense methods, Jan. 12, in the training center classrooms. The second part of the training period is scheduled for Feb. 9. Gary Crnko, R.S., Livingston Parish Health Unit, is chairman of both sessions. These classes eventually will be repeated for all public health sanitarians in the state.

"Rats and mice are mean, nasty characters. They are dirty and destructive, and besides -- they scare women." -- W. F. Strickland.

A vision survey was enthusiastically received at Lincoln high school in Ruston, reports June J. Moore, Lincoln Parish Health Unit nurse. Teachers screened 375 pupils. Of 42 children found with 20/40 or worse vision, 39 attended the EENT clinic. Twenty-nine pupils were referred for refractions; 16 corrections were obtained at the time of the report.

Congratulations to the school, health unit and medical personnel who took part in this sight conservation program.

Construction on the new \$50,000 St. Bernard Parish Health Unit building began in October.

ANSWERS TO "CURIOUS"

1. TRUE. Putting food into a refrigerator does not necessarily mean that the food will be kept cold to prevent spoilage. A thermometer should be kept in the refrigerator and the temperature held at 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below.
2. TRUE.
3. FALSE. Food should not be covered; a cover insulates and prevents the cold air from penetrating into the food.
4. TRUE.

.....

The town of Covington is justifiably proud of its new sewerage treatment plant, and when the engineering division wrote a complimentary letter to the Mayor about it, the letter became front page news in the St. Tammany Farmer. (Good public relations all around.)

Shirley Thompson, PHN, LaSalle, gave confused parents a helping hand by listing recommended ages for children's shots and vaccinations in the Jena Times.

The Colfax Chronicle published an amusing picture showing Delores Pinchard, public health nurse, and Mertis Newton, secretary, inspecting the construction of the new Grant Parish Health Unit building. The ladies were not laying bricks, contrary to appearances, the newspaper assured readers.

The Teche News congratulated the St. Martin Parish Health Unit on its annual report for 1959: "the Health Unit force did a very grand job of compiling and editing this report."

The Jefferson Parish Health Unit announced that arrangements had been made to give smallpox vaccinations to all employees of motels and hotels in the parish which cater to international travelers.

CRASH PROGRAM...

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ognize the mailman, the vegetable man... to admire the school buildings, and especially the efficiency and courtesy extended you by school administrators, teachers, and the children themselves... you quickly memorize the ferry schedule; you learn names and faces. And everywhere you see the golden gleam of oranges, navels and Louisiana sweets, mandarins, and kumquats in bright mesh bags and in the glossy green orchards.

Privately, you dub the project Operation Orange Tree, because the Orange Festival and Fair occurs as a mid-point in the immunization program.

A dozen or more specialists -- clerks, nurses, sanitarians, health educators and information representatives, physicians, epidemiologists, record consultants, administrators, printers, clergymen, principals, teachers, journalists, reporters, photographers -- joined their skills and knowledge to do in twelve days what should have taken two months to accomplish.

Only the weatherman failed to cooperate. The two clinic days were cold, windy; some of the clinic sites unheated, drafty.

But when it is all over and the records compiled, 1510 children under 12 have received diphtheria shots -- DPT's, DT's and boosters. Was it enough? We don't know. In some schools, 20 to 30 percent of the children didn't participate. (Undoubtedly, many of them had been immunized by their family physicians.) In some small Negro communities, almost all of the preschoolers were brought in for shots.

The second clinic was held Jan. 16-17 and a third announced. The health unit set up an immunization schedule for those who missed the special clinics. Operation Orange Tree is unfinished business, but, as every public health worker knows from his own experience, those who were in at the start intend to see it through.

Start Dental X-Ray Survey

A dental X-ray survey to help local dentists control X-ray radiation in their offices began in New Orleans the last week in December. Sponsored by the Council on Dental Health and the state board of health, the program aims at minimal exposure of both dentists and their patients to X-ray radiation.

The survey team members are Dr. Paul Cook, chief, dental and school health section; Warren Reinhart, chief, occupational health, and safety section; and Drs. George Nevitt and Selvin Sonken, U. S. Public Health Service, Dallas regional office. All were trained by technical experts from the division of radiological health, Washington, D. C.

The team will make a survey of X-ray machines in dentist's offices, and make recommendations to correct inefficiencies. The recommendations are those of the national bureau of standards on filtration of X-ray beams and of the American academy of oral roentgenology.

Previously, the survey team visited dentists' offices in Shreveport, and eventually will extend this service throughout the state. A radiation certificate will be issued for each machine that complies with recommended standards.

Alcoholism Center

The new Committee on Alcoholism for Greater New Orleans has opened an Education and Information Center in the old Civil Courts building at 418 Royal Street.

The Committee said it will conduct the educational phase of a double-pronged drive to combat alcoholism in the metropolitan area. Actual treatment of the alcoholic, confirmed or incipient, is the assignment of the state's new Alcoholic Diagnostic and Treatment Center, located on the same floor of the same building so that the two units may coordinate their efforts, a release said.



DR. MAURICE Campagna, tuberculosis consultant, starts a panel discussion at the fifth annual Southwest Regional TB conference at New Iberia. Five panelists discussed "Arden House recommendations and how we should meet them." Also pictured are Miss Lillian Jeffers, director of nursing, state board of health, and Dr. Morton Ziskind, associate professor of medicine, Tulane school of medicine.

Crumbine Awards

Invitations were extended to all full-time local health departments in the United States to submit entries in the 1961 competition for the national Samuel J. Crumbine awards. Two awards are presented each year — one for outstanding achievement in the development of a comprehensive program of environmental health, and the other for outstanding achievement in the development of a program of public food and drink sanitation.

The awards are sponsored by the public Health Committee of the Paper Cup and Container Institute, Inc.

Mental Health Film

The Louisiana Association for Mental Health announced a new film, "Booked for Safekeeping," which was prepared under its auspices and developed in collaboration with the National Institute of Mental Health with the New Orleans Police Department. The film was made to teach police officers how to improve their handling of the mentally ill. For full information, write to the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, 1528 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans 13.

ALL ABOUT US

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was restored, and Mrs. Stewart's frozen food was saved by transfer to an aunt's home freezer. House repairs started six days later, Mrs. Stewart reported. (Some of us didn't even know there had been a storm, until we read it in the newspapers.)

We extend sympathy to MARIE BARRIOS, Jefferson, death of mother; LILLY HEBERT, St. Landry, death of father; EDDIE DAVIDSON, Washington, death of son; LILLIAN JEFFERS, nursing director, death of mother; HETTIE M. ROWE, Bossier, death of brother; MARY HESTBECK, Lincoln, death of father; EARL NEWMAN, regional sanitarian, death of mother; URSULA NATHAN, training center, death of sister; EVELYN RUDOLPH, preventive medicine, death of father-in-law; GLORIA BAKSHIS, formerly in TB section, death of father; ETHEL RUCK, preventive medicine, death of brother; T. N. ARMISTEAD, director, Bossier, death of brother; FRANK SALAMONE, Plaquemines death of mother; JOYCE SHOOP, Jefferson death of father.



A
**SMILE
IS TO
KEEP**



**13th National
Children's
Dental Health
Week**

Feb. 5-11

You can keep your teeth and your smile all your life by giving proper home care to your teeth and making regular visits to your dentist.

REMEMBER TO:

1. Brush correctly right after eating;
2. Cut down on sweets - especially between meals;
3. Have your teeth checked regularly.

SAFETY ZONE

ON A COVINGTON CLINIC DAY

(To Dr. Herbert E. Cannon, Director, St. Tammany Parish Health Unit, this poem is dedicated. Persons mentioned throughout the poem are the nurses, sanitarian, and secretaries employed at the Covington Unit).

Buzz, buzz went the buzzer
The staff into action did fly
For the doctor had come in
And his patient list was high.
His mood was not good
As we already had guessed
Because Mondays are filled
With too numerous requests.
Ethel Mae had Wilmer Harvey
First on the list

With a little tin can
Held tightly in his fist.
Then came the VDs
There was Paul, Henry and Joe
All requesting relief
As their spirits were low.
Here came doctor down the hall
An initial was missing on Peter Paul.
"Lynell" he yelled
"Haven't I told you before
To get those initials
Before they enter my door."
The children were yelling
One kicked the nurse
Mrs. Verges was heard saying
"This would make anyone curse."

Away went the buzzer
Two and then one
It was Shirley's turn
To get on the run.
"Are the x-rays ready
I'd like to take a look
But first take a letter
It will go to Dr. Cook.
I don't mean Dr. Cook
I mean Dr. Kety
But before you take the letter
Get the x-rays ready."
Next went buzz, buzz, buzz
It was Mrs. Blank's turn
To report for duty
And doctor's wishes learn.
"Weigh this baby
Find me those tins
Hand me the scissors
And adjust these lens."
"This child has roundworms"
The doctor told a mother
"And this one has lice"
He was heard to tell another.
There was whooping cough, hepatitis,
TB, viruses, colds, and flu
"What a day" moaned the doctor
He seemed in quite a stew.
There was more routine
For his staff's attention
So he called in Bobbie
A few instructions to mention.
"This school work must get finished
No use dragging such a load
Do Folsom, Covington, and Abita today
Then tomorrow go to Lee Road.
Your home visits are lagging
Last report I did not approve.
If you'll do fifteen each day
You'll at least seem on the move."
"Willoughby, you run up town
Go to the bank, get the mail
Get all deposits made
Before you go to Slidell."
"Margie, where are those letters"
He asked with a look that was dirty
"But doctor," she replied,
"Altogether there were thirty."
"That's not much work
Half an hour, I would say
And for goodness sake
Throw that gum away.
Gum-chewing secretaries I can't tolerate
And those who won't keep their work up
to date."
Eventually five o'clock came
The employees trudged home
But exhausted they were
And tired to the bone.
IN CONCLUSION
(to Dr. Cannon)
You must be a pretty good boss
We'll have to admit
Or we'd all change jobs
And call it quits.

**LOUISIANA PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

DATE _____

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

AGENCY _____ CITY _____

SECTION AFFILIATION - (CHECK)

- PUBLIC HEALTH ADMINISTRATION () CLERICAL AND STATISTICAL ()
 PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING () LABORATORY ()
 SANITATION () HEALTH EDUCATION ()

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE A.P.H.A.? _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES \$2.00 SIGNATURE _____

Send check to: GEORGE INEICHEN, P. O. Box 1872, Monroe, La.

MARGIE M. MIXON
Secretary