ANNUAL REPORT SUBMITTED
Health District Advisory Council Meets Today

James Good, Trustee of Miami Township and Chairman of the District Advisory Council, announced that the District Advisory Council of the General Health District will hold its annual meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Health Department building.

"The District Advisory Council of Mr. Good," concludes one of representative from each township board of trustees, the mayor of each village, and the mayor or manager from each city that has united with the general health district.

In explaining the function of the Executive Advisory Council, Mr. Good stated, "that its primary function is to appoint a board of health as provided in Section 7099:2 of the Revised Code.

"The Council shall meet annually on the first Monday in March for the purpose of electing its officers and making nominations of the board of health." Mr. Good further stated, "that the council shall receive the annual report of the board and make recommendations to it in regard to the betterment of health and sanitation within the district or for nedd of legislation."

"The format of the meeting," continued Mr. Good, "is very similar to other annual meetings of organizations. The first order of business is the call of the subdivision representatives, of which there are twenty.

A quorum in attendance is necessary in order to applaud our officers and a nember to the board of health."

The officers of the Advisory Council consist of a chairman and a secretary. The new officers were elected at this meeting and are: chairman, Dr. Frank P. Schenk; secretary, Mr. J. W. Lewis.

Monday, March 5, 1962

PUBLIC HEALTH NEWS
Serving Montgomery County - Kettering, Vandalia, Miamius

67 Cents Inadequate
Says Community Leaders

Community leaders well-experienced in the field of public health services confirm the findings of the Board of Health that 67 cents per person tax dollar is inadequate. Such an expenditure was considered average in the early 1940's in the majority of rural counties of Ohio.

Montgomery County certainly is no longer classified as an average rural county — instead it is classified today as one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas of Ohio. Yet this county apparently expects its Board of Health to protect the people's health at the level of services provided to rural areas in the early 1940's. These services are for the luxury of the residents of this area to furnish themselves. The Board of Health, so far as this writer is able to determine, is no longer in a position to provide adequate service to the people and to maintain the health of its citizens.

Vincent M. Shields — Chairman, Metropolitan Health Department; County Health Officer, Community Welfare Council; Judge, Court of Common Pleas; Div. of Domestic Relations.

Washington, March 5, 1962 — At the Capitol, today, U.S. Congressman Paul P. Schenk stated the need for continued local health services.

"For sometime now I have felt that in health other than those dealing with extensive research projects, local health departments can be more effective than either federal or state health agencies," the Congressman said.

"Local departments of health are in a better position to deal with their own problems than Washington," he concluded.

When asked what function is to be performed by each health agency, the Congressman stated that the Board of Health should perform the function at the top of the list.

The World Health Organization, an arm of the United Nations, coordinates health programs on an international basis, according to Congressman Schenk explained. "The W.H.O. has supervised the work of health agencies in more than a hundred and (130) health districts, in a way similar to the operation of the United States Public Health Service at the Federal level," he said.

Congressman Schenk explained that the Board of Health must determine the health problems and dangers — then establish programs and services and finally adopt regulations and establish policies that are uniform across the nation and equal to what has been the average in the Health Districts for the past several years.

With mention of the appoint- ment of a board member, "the term of Doctor George Martin of Miamius has expired," stated Good. "He is eligible for reappointment for a five year term. The appointment of a board member will be from the Miamius area as is required by the contractual arrangements of the Advisory Council with the City Council of Miamius.

"Following the reorganization of the Council and the Board of Health," concluded Good, "the meeting will be turned over to the health commissions. Dr. Vogel, for the presentation of the Health Department Annual Report."
For Montgomery County

Citizen cooperation to solve Board of Health financial problems.

Additional qualified staff to fulfill service demands.

County-wide home care nursing services for the ill and disabled.

Expansion of well child clinical services.

Establishment of a dental clinic.

Expansion of school health services.

Establishment of a home accident prevention program.

Health education program led by a qualified health educator.

1961 In Summary

On the Negative Side Were the

- Unsuccessful attempt to solve the health department's financial woes, who was of the passage of the 35th health tax.

- 50% increase in the environment health division staff to cause the reserve call up, personnel and uncooperative salary scales.

- The report of Dr. J. W. Seyler, who was greatly unable to the Montgomery County Health.

- No solution to the issue of raising the health hazards of Centerville due to court litigation.

- An apparent stalemate in the development of a health center.

- Inability of the visiting nurse association to extend the services of the nursing home in cooperation with the Board of Health and failure of Community Chest Fund Raising Committee.

On the Positive Side We Can Point With Pride to the Following

- Staff reorganisation to better meet the needs of the public.

- Modernization of record keeping and other procedures.

- Completion of research programs in the pilot study of home nursing care services.

- Pilot study with VNA toward expansion of home nursing care services county-wide.

- Completion of initial phase of tuberculosis skin testing of all school children and the starting of a routine selected grade skin testing program.

- Significant increase in tuberculosis control - better case finding, more effective case finding and treatment services - education and public information - by the tuberculosis control inspector.

- Establishment of the ninth week's child conference with the State and local health officials.

- Accomplishment of obtaining the cooperation of the school age children.

- Construction program of a county-wide inpector pro- curement program.

- Establishment of a radiological health monitoring program.

- Progress in air pollution control.

- Expansion of safety program.

- Expansion of Capital plugging in project program which now includes the City of Miamisburg.

- Establishment of more comprehensive contact with civic and civil associations for community improvement.

- Extension of intra-agency co-operation.

1961 Operating Budget Given

1961 OPERATING BUDGET

The Board of Health had an operating budget of $504,208.72. This budget provides for the public health services to the General Health District (townships and villages) and the Municipal Health District (cities, villages, and townships) of the county.

In addition the Board was granted a state grant-in-aid of $10,000 for the purchase of an X-ray and other equipment for the Out Patient Tuberculosis Clinic, which is operated by the County Commissioners under the supervision of the health commissioner.

BEHEALTH

1961 Sources

TOWNHSH & VILLAGE FUNDS

$56,400.00

Local Government Funds

40,000.00

City of Miamisburg

22,328.00

City of Miamisburg

7,500.00

City of Miami Beach

4,000.00

State Subsidies

7,000.00

Federal Grant-in-aid

6,000.00

Federal Aid - Revenue Sharing

8,000.00

Less: Local Sales Permit Fee

2,000.00

1960 Carry Over for First Quarter 1961 Operations

2,008.00

$56,400.00

In providing public health service for the year of 1961 the Board of Health spent $25,873.31 for the first quarter of 1961. Personnel salaries accounted for 72% of the total operation, operation expenses 15% and all other expenses 13%.

Card Of Thanks

With sincere appreciation, we wish to thank the members of the Board of Health for the patient work, the care and attention to the public health problems of the county. We are grateful for the support of the State, the local health departments, the community and the individuals who have assisted the Board of Health in its efforts to provide a high standard of health for all residents of the county.

We wish to thank the members of the Board of Health for their dedication and hard work in providing the best possible health services for the citizens of Montgomery County.

WHEREAS, the Board of Health has been working diligently for the past year, ensuring the health and well-being of all residents of Montgomery County, we commend them for their service.

WHEREAS, we wish to thank all the members of the Board of Health for their dedication and hard work in providing the best possible health services for the citizens of Montgomery County.

THEREFORE, we commend the Board of Health for their hard work and dedication, and urge all citizens to continue to support their efforts for the benefit of all.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Dr. Paul G. Seyler, M.D., member of the Board of Health of Montgomery County, Ohio, General Health District, who passed away August 29, 1961.

WHEREAS, the untimely death of Dr. Paul G. Seyler, M.D., a member of the Board of Health of Montgomery County, Ohio, General Health District, has deprived one of its most valued citizens and a member of the Board of Health of Montgomery County.

WHEREAS, for five years faithfully served as a member of the Board of Health of Montgomery County and contributed immeasurably to the public health needs by devoting his energies and talents to the work of the Board.

WHEREAS, his efforts have been recognized and appreciated by the citizens of Montgomery County.

THEREFORE, we commend the Board of Health of Montgomery County for its dedication and hard work in providing the best possible health services for the citizens of Montgomery County.

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Board of Health of Montgomery County will always be remembered for its achievements and that its memory will continue to be honored by the permanent records of its proceedings and on the Board of Health of Montgomery County.

THEREFORE, we commend the Board of Health of Montgomery County for its dedication and hard work in providing the best possible health services for the citizens of Montgomery County.
Faster Reports Seen

The Advisory County tonight was given the opportunity to view a new machine on rent from Remington-Rand Company. Explaining the function of the new piece of equipment, Edith Campbell, secretary in the Environmental Health Division, said: "To the best of my knowledge, the machine was invented and is being used commercially."

Miss Campbell said that the machine printed over five hundred licensed in December in a half hour and "it usually took us several weeks.

Miss Patricia Schiff was hired late in 1961, to replace Mrs. Edith Campbell, who resigned for family reasons. Miss Schiff had been especially trained by Remington-Rand Company to operate the key punch machine. Mrs. Campbell said: "I'm really looking forward to learning the other clerical procedures of this office."

Mrs. Julia Foster, part time secretary, is learning the key punch machine. She is trained in all procedures of the Environmental Health Division as well as at the different phases of the plumbing division. Mrs. Foster is called in case of sickness and filling in at vacation time.

All programs including food service, vending machines, food establishments,swimming pools, trailer parks, and many others are soon to be converted to this new record system.

"One of the biggest advantages," Mrs. Campbell said, "is that we can now tabulate sanitary time by area, month, and sub-division, as type of service, which was impossible to do before."

"We hope to be able to submit regular reports to the local governmental officials through this system in the very near future," the Director of the Division, David Pedersen, said.

"Dr. James Rice, district representative for Remington-Rand Company, said: "This is the first county health agency that we know of in the nation to use a modern system like this.

"Industries have been using equipment like this to reduce errors, save time, and gather data unknown before."
"Nursing Division, May I Help You, Please" - Telephone messages - one of many duties of the nursing division secretary, Mrs. Treva Tempchin must know the whereabouts of 16 nurses - locate them, and relay messages to them.

The Environmental Health division's two newest members, Robert Monig (seated) and Ken Schatzle (standing) sanitarians, take time out of field and office work to do some laboratory review. The laboratory, a new addition in 1961, was built mostly by staff members on their own time. Almost one thousand (1000) tests and samples were collected in '61. Some tests are performed in our laboratory, the rest by the Ohio Department of Health Laboratory in Columbus.

Mrs. Edmond, (Left) associated with the local Diabetic Group - reviewing with Mr. Sandman, Executive Secretary, Metropolitan Health Division and Mrs. Roys, Director of Public Health Nursing, the activities of her group.

Inspectors Charles Ling, the sanitary inspector submitted by a local industrial, mercantile or larger pharmacies which are necessary by the presence with the plan for inspection.

Sister Mary Aloha and Miss Hoblet, P.H.N., discussing the T.B. skin testing to be done in St. Rita's School.

Above - Frank Egbert, R.S., checks lighting and humidity in a county school. Many factors are observed during semi-annual visits in the over one hundred (100) school buildings in the Health District.

Mrs. Weiss (Left) Supervising Public Health Nurse, selecting the Tuberculin Skin Testing schedule with Mrs. Stevens, Program Director of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Miss Anne Mcllwain, P.H.N., meets regularly with Mrs. Letuaer, R.N., Northerndale School nurse to discuss referrals.

Mr. Frank Egbert, R.S., Supervisor of Sanitarians, (center), reviews policy with Mr. P.E. Neff, R.S., (ot), and Hugh Chata, R.S. (L), Sanitary Sanitarians.

Mr. Dwan Slides, R.S. Takes a water sample to be tested for bacteriological strains. 685 samples were taken throughout the health district in 1961.

Miss Odle (Left), P.H.N., Supervisor, scheduling Clinic activities with Mrs. Phillips, (Center) P.H.N., Miss Lewis, (L), P.H.N.

Receptionist: A steady stream of questions and requests are received by phone and in person each day. The receptionist for the health department, Betty Welchance, is expected by visitors to have the answers.

"Where is the Board of Education?"
"How do these chores go up to claim?"
"Most questions are serious, and routine," Mrs. Welchance says.
"But some are humorous." As in the case of the woman who wanted to know why her birth certificate was marked "single birth" when she is married now.

"We try very hard to answer each question," she continued, "or direct people to someone who can."
Improving Health Of School-Age Children

Dr. Lois Boswell examining Jeffrey Honey, mother Mrs. Dan Honey, and Mrs. Webb, P.H.N.

They Are Our Future

In collaboration with the Board of Education, the Office of Services, Education, and the Medical Society, school health policies have been established. The purpose of these policies is to make possible a functioning school health program.

Our schools today, with the assistance of the health department, are making every attempt to provide adequate health services to children. The modern school is concerned with the total development of the child, physical, mental, emotional, and social - the achievement of wholesome, difficult without adequate health services, with health services provided by the teacher, principal, and others essential information for adapting the scholastic program to the individual capacities and needs of the pupils. Health services help to identify children who need treatment or referral for supervision to physician, dentist, or other individual or agency for the correction of defects. Health services are often needed to remove physical and emotional barriers to learning and to provide opportunity for effective and meaningful health instruction.

In 1940 the health department provided the following direct school health services to our public and parochial schools:

- 6,425 Vision screening tests
- 5,934 Hearing screening tests
- 676 Teacher-nurse conferences on pupil health problems
- 481 Physical examinations of pupils
- 5,318 Immunizations for Diphtheria, Tetanus, Polio, and Smallpox
- 16,060 Tuberculin skin tests
- 1,109 Nursing visits to school children
- 457 Nursing visits to handicapped children
- 138 Environmental health inspections and consultations

Four Births To Every Death In '61

By Mrs. Dottie Monee, Registrar of Vital Statistics

In the year 1961 the Vital Statistics Report shows the following births and deaths:

- Births: 11,247
- Deaths: 1,247

The infant death rate was 11.5 per 1,000 live births.

The death rate for children under 5 years of age was 1.8 per 1,000 live births.

Dr. Slagle, Public Health Nurse-Diana, 1st grader, receiving physical check-up by Dr. Vogel

Mrs. Donovan, P.H.N., assisting patient with use of walker in his home

Adding Living To Long Life

What were the choices facing this 86 year old man who had suffered a complicated Hip Fracture? To lie in bed and be forever dependent on others or to try to walk and regain his independence? Surgery and a three month hospital stay had healed the fracture. When the patient came home his idea was to remain in bed and to protect the painfully stiff leg.

This gentle man's doctor hoped to get him out of bed and asked the nurses from the health department to give general nursing care with this goal in mind. Under the guidance of a registered physical therapist, a program of exercises was set up with the patient and his family.

Over a four month period the patient was first lifted into a chair, then into a wheel chair and finally was motivated to use a walker in which he is exercising daily. His family observes much credit for following through with nursing care and exercise daily.

They were persistent with encouragement and help so that an aged grandfather could become less helpless and more of an active member of the family group. Our patient does not say much but perhaps he is dreaming of getting back sunny Florida where he had spent a few happy retirement years.

Showing the way and encouraging both patient and family is a major part of the work of the Public Health Nurse. Actual nursing service is needed only until the patient and family can take over. When this service can only be given in a very limited way.

Miamisburg City recorded 26 deaths at home and 23 in the hospital.

Stillbirths - none at home in the General Health District. Kettering City recorded 3 at home and 4 in the hospital; Miamisburg City recorded 11 at home and 27 in the hospital. Miss Ellen Agenbroad, a medical student, stated that she feel the work of the efficient health department is a possible widespread epidemic. The families of the deceased are helped and directed the medical aspects of the case. He receives gamma globulin from the health department for family household contacts. The Public Health Nurse instructs the patient and family on dietary and health needs. The sanitary facilities of the home and 8 are pointed out. The patient and family is completely for the correction of unsafe conditions.

In the future we shall be using communicable disease reports. Miss Agness Brown continued. "Very often hard results - but every channel by which disease is spread must be covered. As you can see the immediate need of the Divisions of Vital Statistics at the Division of Health Department. The original reports are forwarded monthly to the Division of Vital Statistics at the Division of Health Department.

Certified copies of these permanent records of all the cases are issued upon request.
Where's 'It' Come From? Where's 'It' Going?

By David Pedersen, R.N.
M. P. H. Director
Environmental Health Division
Have you thought of a fresh milk farmer in California or an oyster bed in New Brunswick as a source of your health? Have you ever thought that a milk farm in Wisconsin or an island in the Pacific could influence your health?

The entire world, near and far, can be part of our environment, not only our home, office, or school. The Environmental Health Division of the Montgomery County Health Department deals routinely in occurrences of health hazards that may originate across the street, across the country, or across the oceans.

More regularly, of course, the problem is a neighborhood health nuisance similar to the two thousand five hundred (2,500) investigated in 1961. However, food, air and communicable diseases, etc., can travel from all points of the compass.

Periodically, reports of possibly infected material or food causing controls in another part of the country are received. For instance, several received from the United States oysters from Massachusetts was months later discovered to be a case of Public Health Service. This product resulted in the identification of typhoid outbreak in Montgomery County.

The Division of Environmental Health finds the possible sources of disease many and varied. Regardless of the source of possible contamination or infection whether across the street, across the county, or across the nation, control of the situation is the objective.

The control is the specialty of the Environmental Health Sanitarian. The division is proud of the fact that all two of our men have qualified and have passed the examination and are registered Sanitarians with the National Association of Sanitation Engineers.

The two other new men will be qualified for the examination in 1962. The Division presently has nine (9) men while the United States Public Health Service Standards recommend twice that number.

It is impossible to summarize a year's work by listing the number of calls received. However, many people are interested, therefore, below I have listed a few of the figures involved.

Public & Private water
214
Narcotic tank. case
143
Waste vehicle
937
Samples & Inspections
(48) swimming pools
510
Trailer park
(41 parks)
960
Rabies controls
858
(See articles in this issue)

Rehabilitation

Aging is a two-way street. It's nature's way of providing for the family and patient to overcome adequate preparation. It is also possible for those who understand the principles of rehabilitation to get more than expected. Rehabilitation is a watch word.

It takes working with the patient instead of for him. But, with an understanding of the family, who is in rehabilitative mind, it can be done.

Mrs. Marshall was a case who proved how much a family's interest can be of help. We find that one needs contributed to her ultimate success and made possible.

She was a little girl with broken hip. After the accident

Above: Left to right - Mr. Cahill and Mr. Wood, City of Dayton Division of Health; Mr. Mogate, Ohio Department of Health; Mr. Egbert, Montgomery Health Department; Mr. Drostelli, Miami County Health Department; and Mr. Pedersen, Montgomery County Health Department.

Environmental Health Division

Area Planning in Health

At a recent evening meeting of the "Miami Valley Environmental Health Association" thirty (30) professional health workers agreed to meet regularly to discuss mutual problems.

Dr. Pedersen, at a meeting of the Miami Valley Public Health Alliance last year, said that health care and community health programs were in an attempt to find ways to coordinate health programs.

The group will discuss and analyze problems and serve as a forum for the dissemination of ideas and information.

A project will be undertaken to inventory all known community health facilities and programs and the relationship these programs have to each other. This will aid in the development of the community health plan.

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Montgomery County Named State Training Agency

Montgomery County Health Department has been named an emergency training agency for the Ohio Department of Health. Mr. Ivan Badders, District Supervising Sanitarian for the Ohio Department of Health, announced at a recent meeting of the soil and public health department that the county health department is used as a training center entering the field of public health.

"These men are not Ohio Department of Health employees per se since they are in training. Once trained they are usually hired by other local health departments throughout the state," he explained.

The Ohio Department of Health has just announced, "There are a number of programs we feel the Montgomery County Health Department excels in and we want our trainees to be able to benefit from this experience."

Frank T. Egbert, supervisor of sanitarians, with the Montgomery County Health Department said, "Since the State of Ohio has no official training agency on the collegiate or university level for men who wish to become sanitarians or a specialist in environmental health, we are glad to participate in the effort of the Ohio Department of Health in training future public health workers."

"We believe this program will be beneficial to the county, the students involved in the program, and the Ohio Department of Health," he added.

Cross File

Index Initiated

Mrs. Monroe announced that an index to a cross file system has been started in the Health Department. The cross file system is time saving since the current date of death is required for confirmation and provides utmost accuracy.

PREVENTIVE RHEUMATIC FEVER

Family physicians, upon request to the Montgomery County Health Department, are now able to receive rheumatic fever prophylactic drugs. These drugs are available without charge to persons who have had an attack of Rheumatic Fever. They are given to prevent recurrent attacks.

Mrs. Dorothy Joyce, Director of the Public Health Nursing, Montgomery County Health Department, reports that 1,200 persons are registered on the Rheumatic Fever Prophylactic Drug Program, and 201 nursing visits were made to these people in 1961.

According to the American Heart Association, the pharyngitis drugs should be administered to patients for at least five years. This prolonged period of prophylaxis is needed to prevent public health nursing supervision about the disease itself and the benefits of preventive drugs. Rheumatic Fever in one of the leading causes of heart disease.

VITAL STATISTICS LEGISLATION ENACTED

Register Dottie Monroe reported current statistics show that the Laws governing Vital Statistics are. They are summarized as follows:

1. A local registrar or sub-registrar may accept a death certificate for filing and issue a burial permit regardless of where the death occurred in Ohio. A charge of $50 is made for issuing a permit for a death occurring in another district.

2. Cemetery superintendents and sextons are no longer required to issue permits to the local registrar because these cemetery officials shall retain burial permits for at least five years.

P.T.A. INTERESTED IN WELL CHILD CONFERENCES

"Well Child Conferences are so called because we care for children. In the event that illness should occur, his appointment is canceled, and he is referred to his physician," said Margaret Weiss, Supervising Nurse, Montgomery County Health Department, explained to a P.T.A. group interested in the Well Child Conference.

In describing the conference, she stated, "you would observe approximately 20 children examined in schools or churches. The parents were present, and all children and parents were left in the care of the examiner. The health department activities throughout the state. The training they receive is more professional and adequate than most local agencies can provide.

Now and then we hire the Ohio Department of Health specialists for these fees, they have been in our department for the past year," Mr. Egbert continued. The supervisor said that the Montgomery County Health Department welcomes the chance to attend college graduates in training.

"Going further into Well Child Conference activities, it is explained that the children are weighed and examined at various visits to see that they are developing normally. The physician will receive the diet each visit, and make necessary recommendations. Immunizations will be given. A record is kept of weight and height.

The parents receive a record of the vitamins given, and of the weight and height of the child. The public health nurses are always around to answer any questions the parents may have. She reports for planning for specific examinations of children, those immobile pediatrician might not examine." It is estimated that there are 600 cases of this disease in the county.

Figuratively summarizing the Well Child Conference, she said, "We have given 106 sessions, conducted 1,240 children under school age registered. There was a total attendance of 2,466. 1,500 physical examinations were conducted, and 120 referrals for further examinations or care were made. 3,261 immunization shots for Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, Polio, and Smallpox were administered.

In her closing remarks, Mrs. Weiss quoted from Health Supervisors Conference, "Children are important people. We are aware of the children of tomorrow with adequate health, we will have a base for a good future."

"The horizon for Child care can be affected on this state level in the helping of heart disease. Rheumatic Fever increases the danger of Rheumatic Heart Disease. Persons who have had Rheumatic Fever are prone to have repeated attacks. Prevention thus, can be greatly reduced the chance of developing Rheumatic Heart Disease.

Plumbing Activities Booming

In reviewing the plumbing records for 1961, Mr. Paul Heilman, Chief Plumbing Inspectors, said, "much sanitary progress has been made throughout the year."

This can be seen from the number of permits issued requiring 10,000 inspections by the plumbing departments.

"Despite the fact that building development was off this year," continued Heilman, "the activities of the plumbing division had increased.

"This was due, in part, to the sanitary sewer district improvements in the area as evidenced by the turn up streets and roads, freshly turned earth as well as the miles and miles of sewer pipe lying along the streets."

"Once sewers are constructed and ready for use, he explained, "all buildings used for business or human habitation must abandon other sewage disposal devices and hook to the sanitary sewer. "Such connections," stated Heilman, "must be inspected and the property owners instructed to fill to the surface with inert material all abandoned septic tanks as a future safety precaution."

Mrs. Luella Tate, clerk for the plumbing department, keeps all of the plumbing records up-to-date and makes arrangements with plumbers, individuals, and business firms for all plumbing services. "Besides the permits issued and inspections made," she said, "there were 1,317 plumbing office interviews, and it is necessary for the inspectors to order 1,165 plumbing corrections per year.

799 Potential Tuberculosis Cases Found

There are 799 children in Montgomery County schools who have had contact with an active case of tuberculosis. These children have shown a positive tuberculin reaction in the Mantoux Test, which is the preferred tuberculosis skin test. These children could become the active case of tuberculosis in the cases unless they are closely supervised as a result of the county's gain national recognized for the excellence of its skin test program.

The basic program was started in the fall of 1960, and in the spring of 1961. This program included grades one through six in the county. The remaining boys and girls will be tested next spring.

Current planning is to test those same grade levels each year. The full testing program is planned for 1962 with results being from an enrollment of 8,000.

Positive reactors, their families, and teachers were notified.

Before the tuberculosis skin testing of school children and regular tuberculosis testing of staff was attempted on this scale.

A program of such magnitude necessitated cooperative planning with many agencies, such as: public and parochial school administrators, Tuberculosis Association, and the American Red Cross.

Govermental Organization of Health Dept Depicted

Chairman
Mr. Edward Bailey
Mr. Harry Graves
Mr. Homer Price
Mr. Richard Donaldson
Mr. Omer Keater
Mr. William Dillion
Mr. James Good
Mr. Raymond Rutt
Mr. Richard Anteneger

Treasurer
Mr. William Butler
Mr. Henry Nies, Jr.
Mr. Heerman Mauder
Mr. Alice O'Grady
Mr. Joseph Thomas
Mr. Charles Kelley
Mr. Terrence Curran
Mr. Alfred Himmelstein
Mr. Claude Cannon
Mr. Ben Armstrong

Constituents

Village Mayor
Mr. Ruben Ginter
Mr. William Ginter
Mr. Arnold Hollingsworth
Mr. Harry Nies, Jr.
Mr. Ross Brewer
Mr. Joseph Bowers
Mr. C. O. Brunhammer
Mr. Thomas Master
Mr. Darrell Harris
Mr. Charles Kelley
Mr. Edward McGinnis
Mr. Alfred Himmelstein
Mr. Claude Cannon
Mr. Ben Armstrong

Board of Health
George Martin, M.D. 717 E. Main St., Middletown
W. J. Lewis, M.D. 229 Greenbriar Dr., Middletown
Mr. U. A. Hay, 35 Western Ave., Brookville
Mr. Robert VanHouten
Mr. Marshall Smith, 93 N. Dixie Dr., Vandalia
Paul Snyder, M.D. 426 Barbour St., Kettering (Deceased 9-28-61)

Health Commissioner (Executive Secretary Board of"

Term Expires
1962
1962
1965
1962
1962