

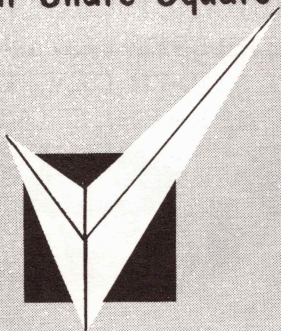
# TALKING LEAVES

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## PLAIN TALK FROM THE I H A D

### Check Your Fair Share Square



EDITOR'S NOTE: Indian Health Area Director has given the space of his regular column to the promotion of "By George Let's Do It," the attitude of Indian Health this year as we all approach the once-a-year drive called

## UNITED APPEAL

When you give to your United Appeal you prove you care about people. Thanks to you and your contribution you help make your city a better place in which to live.

A diabetic boy may grow to healthy manhood because you helped pay the cost of his medical clinic visits. Corrective dental care for a self conscious teen-age girl can make a world of difference in her mental health as well as her physical well being.

These things may be costly, but the return can never

be measured in terms of dollars and cents. Early diagnosis has saved many lives; understanding care of the handicapped has restored many men and women to useful occupations and community life. Medical research aimed at conquering

By George Let's Do It



Check Fair Share for  
Your United Appeal

disease will make our entire country strong. You buy all this, and more, when you Pledge Your Fair Share to Your United Appeal.

Just in Oklahoma City 38 voluntary health, welfare

and recreation agencies help more than 150,000 people each year. Throughout the nation these Once-a-Year drives are important to the people who benefit and to all of us as citizens.

When the volunteer solicitor asks you for your pledge to your United Appeal, think of the good health, security and well being you can bring to your own community.

I have again appointed Mr. Walter F. Carter, Chief, Area Personnel Branch, to lead us in organizing 1966 United Appeal campaign. He suggests we give the sum of one day's pay. If we all do this, the needs of people will be met the United Way. By George, let's do it!

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## Shawnee Proud of Success of Milk Vending Machine

INDIANS ENCOURAGED TO "UP NUTRITIONAL STATUS"

BY FRANCES SHAW, PHN

When I came to PHS Indian Health Center, Shawnee, last year, I was glad to see they had a milk vending machine in the waiting room rather than the usual soft drink dispenser.

Since the clinic is three miles from town, Indians waiting with their families take advantage of the milk as refreshment. The milk is also appreciated for its nutritious food

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Claremore, Okla.	William D. White, M.D.
Clinton, Okla.	J. Gail Neely, M.D.
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Mrs. Evelyn Gully, Hospital Administrative Officer, is being shown the plans for the new Pharmacy at PHS Indian Hospital, Philadelphia, Miss.

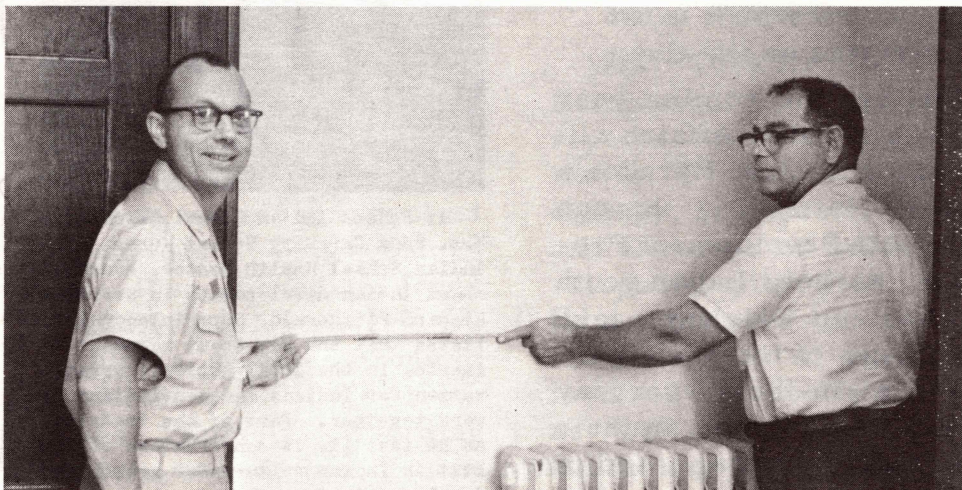
Peter L. Begarosh, Chief, Area Pharmacy Branch, was in Philadelphia to review the establishment of a new Pharmacy for this Indian Health Service Unit.

## Mississippi Indian Hospital To Have Pharmacy Officer

NEW CHIEF, AREA PHARMACY BRANCH, HELPS PLAN  
PHARMACY SPACE AT PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI

Peter L. Bogarosh, new Chief, Area Pharmacy Branch, on orientation in the Oklahoma City Indian Health Area, was put to work in a hurry. At Philadelphia, Mississippi, he helped plan the Pharmacy which will be manned by Robert Ashmore, Pharmacy Officer, formerly stationed at PHS Indian Hospital, Claremore, Oklahoma. Choctaw Indians from ten counties in East Central Mississippi are beneficiaries at PHS Indian Hospital, Philadelphia.

## OFFICE SPACE TO BE REMODELED FOR PHARMACY



Louis Marcangeli, right, Maintenance Supervisor, Philadelphia, assists Peter Bogarosh, new Chief, Area Pharmacy Branch, in determining space requirements for Pharmacy equipment. The room they are measuring will be remodeled ready for use by Philadelphia's first Pharmacy Officer.

ADM. NOTE: Billy G. Wells, former Chief, Area Pharmacy Branch, has entered University of North Carolina to work on a Master degree in Public Health.

Mr. Bogarosh, who has been in DIH since its beginning in 1955, and holds the rank of Pharmacist Director, was transferred to this Area from the Albuquerque Area in July.

Mr. Ashmore for the past three months has been detailed by Public Health Service to Food and Drug Administration. He participated in a PHS task force to assist FDA in a review of drug labelling for adequate information.

Dr. Marshall A. Dawson, who came to Indian Health in 1965, is Service Unit Director for Philadelphia.