

SOS Fun Amazes Visitors

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six counties in the San Francisco Bay area, who first caught the idea that all of Greater Cleveland was having a good time.

His traveling companion, Dr. Edward B. Shaw, agreed and said he was also impressed by the organization.

Dr. Shaw is a professor of pediatrics at the University of California medical school.

"THAT PERPETUAL inventory," he said, looking at the ever-changing blackboard at one of the two control centers, reflecting at any given moment the supply of sugar-lump vaccine at each site.

"You know just where the vaccine is all the time," he said.

Of the things he learned on his visit, Dr. Shaw felt the Cleveland Academy of Medicine would be the most valuable.

Dr. Morgan O'Connell of the Chicago Board of Health, which will start an immunization program this fall, won-

dered whether it might not be more effective to place the containers for donations right at the registration desks, or at least to have more collection boxes set up.

Dr. W. F. Ossenfort of Dallas, which, with Fort Worth and a total of 14 counties, will start a crash program next Sunday, toured with Dr. M. W. Brous of Fort Worth.

THEY STARTED at 8 a.m., watching the packaging, riding on delivery trucks to some of the 92 sites, later with the rest of the group visiting East Technical High School, Emerson Junior High School and Lakewood City Hall.

Dr. Ossenfort paid tribute to the "important and practical" help of the pharmaceutical companies and wholesalers.

He was not surprised at the excellence of the operation, he said, because he had expected it to be perfect, but he was "truly amazed" at the number of people involved.

Dr. Brous had not anticipated such widespread public support of the program and used the word "fun" to de-

scribe the general attitude. Dr. Lewis H. Lambert of Sacramento realized that Sabin in Oral Sundays had become for Greater Cleveland the socially acceptable thing to do.

Here from Columbus, where a Sabin program starts Sept. 30, were Dr. W. D. Bower and Dr. Henry J. Leuchter.

"CLEVELAND CAN really be proud," said Dr. Bower. "People are enjoying what they are doing," said Dr. Leuchter.

And the visitors found the extent of cooperation amazing.

"But we should have realized," said Dr. Bower. "When we announced our program we got all kinds of offers of help. Taxicab companies volunteered to provide emergency transportation. A construction firm even told us that if we needed a site somewhere and couldn't find one, it would build one for us."

After their busy day, the visiting doctors were entertained at dinner and headed back home.



Mrs. Richard Webber, Dr. M. W. Brous, Dr. H. J. Leuchter, Dr. W. D. Bower. Mrs. Webber, registered nurse, shows out-of-town medical men part of Sabin operation at Lakewood City Hall.

SOS Finale

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said next Sunday's distribution would be the most vital.

Vaccine prepared yesterday but not distributed will keep under refrigeration until next Sunday. Vaccine thawed next week must be used or go wasted.

It is difficult to estimate how many of the vacationing families skipped a day knowing they could still get Type II vaccine on the final Sunday and how many are scheduled to take it next Sunday under the established four-week interval between vaccine types.

ADEQUATE SUPPLIES of vaccine will be on hand. However, resupply of the 92 clinics from central warehouses and special depots in suburban areas will be more rigidly controlled, Dr. Leuchter said.

A recent announcement by Lake County officials that they would stage a Sabin vaccine program this fall apparently did not reduce materially the influx of Lake County residents to clinics in eastern Cuyahoga County.

The Soap Box Derby kept some families away.

The area turned out almost 55% of its recorded population for the first SOS on May 27. Yesterday attendance had dropped to about 46% of the population.



Dr. Edward B. Shaw, San Francisco, and Dr. W. F. Ossenfort, Dallas. Doctors from other cities take Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine on visit here.

Here's the Boxscore for Sabin Program

Here is a center-by-center breakdown showing how many persons received Type II Sabin vaccine yesterday—the first of two Type II distribution dates—and how many had received Types I and III on the four previous Sabin Oral Sundays.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND EAST SIDE, Turnout day, Total Type I, Total Type II, Total Type III. Lists various schools and their respective turnout numbers.

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Table with columns: SUBURBS, Turnout day, Total Type I, Total Type II, Total Type III. Lists various schools in suburban areas and their respective turnout numbers.

Table with columns: GRAND TOTALS, Turnout day, Total Type I, Total Type II, Total Type III. Provides overall totals for the program.

STOREWIDE SALE advertisement for Aronoff's. Lists prices for suits, outercoats, sportcoats, and slacks. Includes store address: 1101 CHESTER.

Boy Wins Derby as 15,000 Watch

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He had previously won the Class A title, for boys 13 to 15. In the final race he beat the champion in Class B, for boys 11 and 12. That was Stan Basista, 11, of 7451 Valley Vista Drive, Parma.

The other semifinalists were:

- CLASS A—Bill Lukco, 13, of 5156 W. 8th Street, and Ron Ruuska, 15, of 898 Marshall Drive, Painesville. CLASS B—Tom Derigo, 12, of 7616 Big Creek Parkway, Middleburg Heights, and John Zoller, 11, of 3647 Langton Road, Cleveland Heights.

race parade with his left arm in a cast.

Tom Griffiths of KYW won the Oil Can Trophy Race for radio and television personalities for the second straight year. In his final race he defeated Jack Gibson of WABQ.

Soap Box Derby winners were:

- CLASS B First Round: Rudy Cope, 720 Prospect Street, Elyria; Tom Brubaker, 1529 Burette Road, East Cleveland; David Brackman, 652 91st Street, Parma; etc.

REMOVAL SALE advertisement for Stetson shoes. Features large text: 'HOLLANDEN HOTEL IS COMING DOWN! WE MUST VACATE! EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WE MOVE TO OUR NEW LOCATION... 3678 PAIRS OF MEN'S STETSON SHOES 1988 WERE 26.95 to 31.95 876 PAIRS MEN'S FREEMAN SHOES 1288 WERE 15.95 to 21.95'. Includes Stetson logo and contact information for Holbrook and Smith.

1961 WINNER HELPS OUT—

Hard Work Brings Soap Box Derby Victory

By DON SABATH. Determination and 10 months of hard work paid off yesterday for James Specian, the city's 1962 Soap Box Derby champion. Last year James, a freshman at West Technical High School, did not win a single heat.

Working with the precision of a missile engineer, James prepared his racer and the launching ramp for the final, big race. HE CAREFULLY WIPED the area in front of the ramp with a rag and then wiped clean each wheel before squeezing into the racer. "Hold your breath," a member of his family yelled before the final race began.

- CLASS A First Round: Harry Gaid, 750 Furnace Street, Elyria; Tom Brubaker, 1529 Burette Road, East Cleveland; David Brackman, 652 91st Street, Parma; etc.

Halloran's Raiders Give 252 Citations

Halloran's Raiders, Special traffic task force under Traffic Commissioner James P. Halloran, issued 252 traffic court citations over the weekend. They booked 34 motorists for various offenses, arrested 24 pedestrians and eight drivers on intoxication charges, and cited eight as jaywalkers.

Houston SOS Is Success

In Harris County, Tex., which comprises Greater Houston, 904,632 persons turned out for that area's first mass immunization program yesterday. The Associated Press reported. Some of 200 centers dispensing Type I Sabin polio vaccine ran out before the day ended. Those turned away were advised to return next week when the additional doses were expected to bring the area's total to 1.3 million.