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NEWS LETTER

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THE NATION'S HEALTH - SOME APPROACHES TO ITS MEASUREMENT

The U. S. National Health Survey was established in 1956 to obtain measures of the Nation's health by survey methods. Because of the variety of needs for data a number of different approaches must be made. Six presentations, limited to ten minutes each, will discuss facets of the Survey program, illustrating its objectives, potentialities, limitations, and problems. The speakers are staff members of the U. S. National Health Survey and its cooperating agency, the Bureau of the Census.

CHAIRMAN: Forrest E. Linder, Director, National Health Survey

TOPICS: The Variety of Health-Data Needs
Theodore D. Woolsey, Assistant Director

What the Health-Examination Survey Can Do
O. K. Sagen, Chief, Special Studies

Medical Measurement Problems
Alice M. Waterhouse, M.D., Medical Advisor

What the Health-Interview Survey Can Do
Philip S. Lawrence, Chief, Household Survey Analysis

Interview Measurement Problems
Katherine G. Capt, Bureau of the Census

Beginnings Toward Evaluation
Walt R. Simmons, Statistical Advisor

Date: Wednesday, March 25, 1959

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Room 1 (downstairs), Hall of Government
George Washington University
21st and G Streets, N. W.