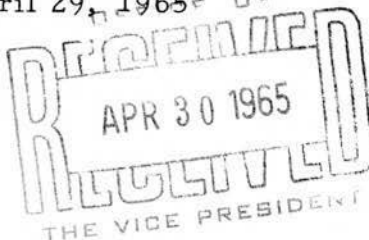




OFFICE OF
THE ADMINISTRATOR OF
VETERANS AFFAIRS

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1965



The Vice President
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Kelly

Dear Mr. Vice President:

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I thank you for taking the time from your busy schedule to speak at the dedication of our Washington Hospital.

Everyone I have talked to enjoyed your remarks which did so much to pay tribute to the veterans of our great country.

As Administrator, I especially was pleased at the sentiments you expressed concerning our hospital program and the dedicated people who try so hard to render the best possible medical care to American veterans.

I would also like to thank your staff for the unstinting cooperation they extended in the days immediately preceding the dedication.

Faithfully yours,

W. J. DRIVER
Administrator

COPY^y

May 3, 1965

Dear Clark:

Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending the album of photographs taken on Charter Day at UCLA. Just taking a glance through the album I can see I was in mighty distinguished company.

Again it was a real pleasure for me to participate in the activities of Charter Day at UCLA and I hope we shall have an occasion to meet again in the not-too-distant future. Please convey, too, my thanks and greetings to Chancellor Murphy.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Hubert H. Humphrey

Clark Kerr
President of the University
The University of California
Berkeley 4, California

File

John Stewart
for the Vice President
Apr. 26
- Ann V Commencement

Speech - April 26, 1965 -

National Committee for Support of Public Schools

Washington, D. C., Mayflower Hotel

Harry Golden - The Public School and the Life in the Community

We have just entered the second decade of the social revolution of the American Negro and it is highly significant that its focus has been the public school.

Along about 1953 I discussed this with Judge Thurgood Marshall, at that time chief counsel for the NAACP. I expressed the opinion that the Negroes might have done better if they had challenged health instead of schools. I pointed out that in the South six Negro women died in childbirth to each white woman who died in childbirth; the infant mortality rate was six times higher Negroes than whites; that tuberculosis, 13th or 14th as a cause of death among whites, was second as the cause of death among Negroes. It was my opinion at the time that this challenge, backed by statistics and hundreds of tragic stories that could be told about the lack of concern for Negro health, would be a great for public opinion and give the white Southerner little chance for emotional resistance.

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But Judge Marshall knew better, he said we are a school-oriented society, if we break it down in the public school the whole pattern of racial segregation will collapse. He was right.

It hasn't been publicized, but right now there are Negroes working in the cotton mills of the South at white men's jobs for the first time in history, working in the carding rooms and on the looms. There aren't many but they are there, and this is important. It is important because they are working beside those who have put up the strongest resistance - the poor whites. They are there because of the Kennedy directive of equal opportunity, a plant risking its government contract if found to be discriminatory, but the most important reason is the public school. Ask a cotton-mill worker why he tolerates a Negro working beside him and he says, "Hell, they're going to school with my kids."

It is pertinent to our discussion here because the Negro did not challenge "separate" in his suits against the "separate but equal" idea. The early law suits were an attack on "equal" because nothing was equal. There had never even been an attempt to make it equal. Nor was it

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at all possible to make them equal.

Even in this futile attempt to support two separate school systems the Southern states were spending less per capita for publicly supported education than any of the other states supporting only one system.

Nothing was equal.

You should know that there are literally thousands of Negro clergymen and teachers today, all of those over 50 years of age, who never spent a single day in a tax-supported school? The bitter irony, the white "superiors" were going to free schools, the Negro "inferiors" were going to private schools. The poorest of the poor were supporting private schools. There were hundreds of them throughout the South, each one supported by the local church. Domestics, share-croppers, and tenant farmers were saving pennies to send their sons to the private school. One such situation which I studied was at Griffin, Georgia; the principal was the husband, the wife was the teacher, their combined salary across the years ranged from \$450 a year for the both of them in 1911 to \$950 a year in 1922.

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The first high school for Negroes in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, the South's metropolis, did not come until 1927. The first high school in my city of Charlotte and midd you, we are in the most progressive state of the Old Confederacy, the first Negro high school did not come until 1926. And in those early Negro high schools the students had some electives,-- hair dressing, barbering, the other services. I'm not sure whether they had a course in janitoring but they probably had such a course.

I remember the early days of this social revolution, the white high school in my city had a linotype machine for seniors to learn a highly specialized and valuable profession, the Negro high school of course had nothing of the sort, even though they were supposed to be equal. Whenever the white men would meet to protest the Supreme Court decision they always talked about how the Negroes want white women, but when the Negroes met to discuss their problems and future the discussion was about a linotype machine.

The Negroes sued on "equal," they did not challenge "separate". But the Vinson Court paved the way for what

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was to come later in the decision of the Warren Court. This was the Sweatt and McLaurin cases and in these cases the Vinson Court set the new direction for the whole revolution in its decision that "separate" was unconstitutional, because "separate" cannot accord to Negro students an equal education.

It is worth reviewing that decision because it established the pattern. The Vinson Court said that "equal" education involves the size of the library, the prestige of the alumni, the standard of the faculty, and also the opportunity to exchange ideas with fellow students.

Thus the facility itself was irrelevant. The Court said that a law school for Negroes which excludes the whites does not offer the Negro an equal education because it excludes his colleagues, the fellows who some day will be fellow lawyers, judges, witnesses, court officials, prosecutors, Governors and with whom the Negro student will someday deal when he becomes a lawyer himself.

This essentially is at the root of the matter which has often been obscured by such nonsense as "mongrelization" and "do you want your sister to marry a Negro?" All of this is myth and backstairs gossip, and nothing more.

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The truth of the matter is that we are what we are because of the classmates we met in school, because of the ideas we exchanged with others.

The Jews lived in the ghettos of Europe for a thousand years and produced many notable Biblical and Talmudic scholars but it was not until they entered western civilization and exchanged ideas with the surrounding society, that they produced Mendelssohn, and Heine, and Disraeli, the fellow who developed digitalis, the fellow who cured syphilis, Dr. Waxmann who found the cure for tuberculosis, and Jonas Salk and Justice Brandeis and hundreds of others.

I remember that the principal of Public School 20 on the Lower East Side of New York was a tall, bearded gent by the name of Smith, who had lost an eye in the Civil War. What a thrill it was for immigrant boys to feel so close to American history. We read the books about America and here was one of the participants in front of us. We did not realize then the proportions of Mr. Smith's true heroism.

We did not know that we were part and parcel of the most successful experiment in the history of human relations. Smith and his teachers were turning immigrants

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into citizens and they were doing it within a single generation. Not Rome, not Greece, not Alexandria, no nation ever welcomed the stranger, let alone made the stranger at home. But the American public school system did this. True, they had for material the zeal of the immigrant himself, the stranger who wants so desperately to resemble the native, but there were the teachers too.

Remembering these pioneers, Mr. Smith and the teachers who taught with him, we must ask what has happened? Such pioneers deserve better from a nation with the greatest facilities ever developed.

Why should every high school graduate worry for two years whether an American college has room for him?

Twenty years ago when the veterans inundated the colleges at the end of World War II, we knew our higher institutions were inadequate. They are more inadequate than ever now.

More than 50 years ago Governor Aycock, known as the education Governor of North Carolina, set out to conquer illiteracy in our state. Today North Carolina still has nearly one half million illiterates and mind you, these are Tar Heels, many of them Covenanters, whose ancestors

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fought with Washington and whose ancestors later bled for the Confederacy; these are the bone-of-the-bone and the-blood-of-the-blood native Americans. But school books still must be purchased, a terrible tax and punishment to the poor-we have no immediate solution and we have no kindergarten system yet. Over 50 years ago Governor Aycock dreamt of a school system which can produce bi-lingual students within a decade. Today the first year of college is dedicated to teaching hundreds and hundreds of 18-year-olds how to write a simple declarative English sentence.

One of the problems is the invention of fear into the lives and careers of the teachers. When I was a boy the parents were frightened of the teachers. Today the teachers are frightened of the parents. Scared to death. I've known of principals who inform the teachers over their loud speakers what to wear and how to do and what to say the following day because the parents are coming. And since the parents have become so tremendously involved with the public school something like 27 teachers have been assaulted in their classrooms, two fatally. And not a single one of the students has even been wounded as far as I could discover.

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But there's far more to it than the parents and the teachers play-acting once a month with their cookies and small talk. There's no one in our society today who is more frightened than the college professor and instructor, the man who should be least frightened of all. Those with tenure are in fairly good shape. But the vast majority without tenure are frightened to death. They are frightened of the rules laid down by the alumni, and by the trustees, but most of all, they're frightened that any redneck could get them fired. This may be an exaggeration of course, but the fear is no exaggeration, neither is the possibility an exaggeration, and I've asked this of many more college teachers than Dr. Gallup would use for a valuable and scientific observation.

I've often thought how long did it take to become an American?

I remember seeing immigrant boys like myself come into the classroom of P. S. 20 two or three days after they had been cleared by the immigration inspectors of Ellis Island. The boys still wore the tight fitting corduroy pants their mothers had made for them in Europe, they were shy and afraid. A week later they had learned the Pledge of Allegiance and before the end of the term they stood stiffly at their desks and recited:

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I love the name of Washington
I love my country too
I love the flag, the dear old flag
The red, the white and the blue.

There were some difficulties. The most severe was the language problem. The old line Americans which means they had come from Europe six months earlier, would tell the newly-arrived; "When the teacher says 'good morning' you are supposed to say, son-of-a-bitch,"

The lady teacher always gave an inward sigh, "Oh, that again," and gave the old line American a soapy mouth washing.

I remember that the mother of a friend of mine, hearing that the teacher had washed out her son's mouth with soap stormed into the school accompanied by a rabbi and the local Tammany Hall district leader and began to shout all over the place about what had happened to the boy. The principal began to apologize and the mother, the rabbi and the Tammany leader did not seem to understand. They weren't talking about the same thing. Finally the mother ~~mf~~ reached into her apron pocket and produced a bar of Sapolio and said, "Here, next time use this, it has no pig fat in it, it's kosher."

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The teachers were Americanizers. We had the school to ourselves, a single homogeneous society of Jewish immigrants from eastern Europe, and it was very pleasant, and often the principal spoke Yiddish to your mother when they sent for her. Then one day the Italians began to move eastward across the Bowery and soon they were strangers in the room. But somehow the teachers who were our Americanizers had already prepared us - we knew that this was not our school - it was a public school.

After that it wasn't as pleasant as it had been before, the principal no longer spoke Yiddish to your mother, he used an interpreter now because the three or four Italians in my class had as much right there as did the forty Jewish boys. But think what it did for us, for the principal eventually. Enunciated by the Vinson Court in the Sweatt Case! Think what it did for Jewish immigrant children who had just come out of a ghetto or Pale of Settlement of Eastern Europe. I doubt seriously whether a single month has gone by in all these 50 years that I haven't thought of those little Italian girls dancing the tarentella to the music of the neighborhood organ grinder. Neither have I forgotten to sing the words

More

12.

of Mama Mia and O Sole Mio, part of my inventory of riches that no money can buy.

Of course this greatest of all human relations stories of America involves the immigrant culture.

How lucky it is for the America today, that between 1880 and 1920 seventeen million of the "less desirable" (according to our racial immigration laws), came to the United States from Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean. You hear some folks complaining that we are not as patriotic as we used to be, we don't hang the flag out and all that stuff. They forget this one thing, the flag-hangers and the kissers-of-the-ground were these "less desirable" immigrants and that's why it stopped.

Had our immigration been restricted in those years to the McCarran-Walter idea of the "more desirable" this would ben an entirely different America today. The Anglo-Saxons who came here after the 1850's looked down on us. They cam from superior cultures, sthey had Sir Launcelot, Shakespeare, Goethe and Mozart and Charles Dickens looked around here for a while, went home and said, we were a nation of snuff-dippers. These more desirable immigrants were doing us a big favor coming here - the last thing in the world they wanted to be was imitators. They meant to school us. The "less desirable"

13.

were the imitators, they were the ground-kissers, they had come from cultures of vast poverty, vast tyranny, and vast persecution and as they came off the gangplank and looked into the face of the first American they all said the same thing in a dozen languages; "Ah, when will I be like him?" This immigrant knew the only chance he had to enter the American society was to make good, he dared not fail. He knew his language was different, his habits, religion, and even his looks were different, and if he failed he would be forever alien. But his instinct told him that if he had a stethoscope in his ear he could make the hurdle from a 15th century eastern European village to the 20th century of America. His patients would say, "My doctor has such a cute accent."

Down in North Carolina, a great governor, Zebulon Vance, in his sermon on the scattered nation in the 1880's, saw this before anyone else. He said "these downtrodden immigrants, this refuse of a foreign shore, are 'a gulf stream of vitality for our nation.'"

But God is good to America. We have "immigrants" to take the place of this "gulf stream of vitality." Immigrants who have been Americans for nearly three hundred years, but for whom we created the social, economic

13.

and political compulsions that kept them locked in their ghettos.

And now we must prepare for them. The Negro leadership must prepare for them. A social revolution always brings with it a great enthusiasm. "We shall overcome," it is all exhilarating, "we shall overcome." But after they overcome what happens? Bewilderment. We must all lend a hand to prepare the Negro for this bewilderment. The Negro leadership must begin to lay plans today, otherwise their revolution, their victory would have no meaning. A freedom ride will not make a boy a dental technician or a mathematician, a court order will not make a girl a stenographer, and singing We Shall Overcome will not give the boy the skill necessary to compete in the employment market. There will be a great letdown from the enthusiasm of We Shall Overcome. People will look around and say, "We have won," but what have we won? They must realize that that they have won is the right to start from scratch.

I'm reminded here of another parallel when the Jews left the ghettos of Europe in the second decade of the 19th century. Instead of We Shall Overcome they called it the Enlightenment. They still call it that, and for the

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preparation for the Enlightenment promised by Napoleon there was great enthusiasm. We Shall Overcome and Enlightenment, and after it happened and they entered the open society there was great bewilderment. They realized that Enlightenment was not synonymous with success as individuals, or as a group, that freedom of itself was not the total answer, that freedom simply gave you the right to achieve self esteem without any legal obstacles, that it gave you the right to burgeon for yourself whatever your character, talent and ambition would help you to achieve. But immediately after the Enlightenment there was bewilderment, a terrific letdown, such a letdown that nearly one-third of the Jewish population of Berlin left their faith to see if somehow they could achieve a degree of anonymity within the mainstream of the society. But gradually it dawned on them by the mid-19th century, the answer came, they realized what the Negroes of America must realize now, the Jews of Europe realized that they must make a wild dash into the classrooms of Europe. They had discovered the formula, indeed the only formula to prove individual worth and when they couldn't get into the University of Paris hundreds of them used to read their books on the campus instead of

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back in their rooms. Somehow they felt being next to a building itself would add something to them. Again we come back to the Sweatt decision of the Vinson Court and the interchange of ideas which makes us what we are, indeed which has made all of mankind what it is. The Negro of America must prepare himself to make this wild dash into the classrooms of America, he must become as ubiquitous in the classrooms of America as the Jew of the 1870's and the 1880's.

Thank you.

##



May 20³ 1965
File

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018 • BRyant 9-1400

*John
Stewart*

June 3, 1965

The Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice President of the
United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear Hubert:

Thanks for sending me a copy of your speech to the American Jewish Committee which, in my opinion, clearly accomplished your purpose.

I shall use it for reference.

With warm good wishes.

Sincerely,

Roy Wilkins
Executive Director

RW:crn

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ON
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May
28
1965

Mr. Stewart:

As requested we are sending you our organizational lists so that you may send LCCR representatives copies of the Vice President's speech at the Lehman Dinner.

Please let us know if we can assist you further.

Y. Price
Yvonne Price
Adm. Assistant

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

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Wm
Would you hold this for our CR mailing
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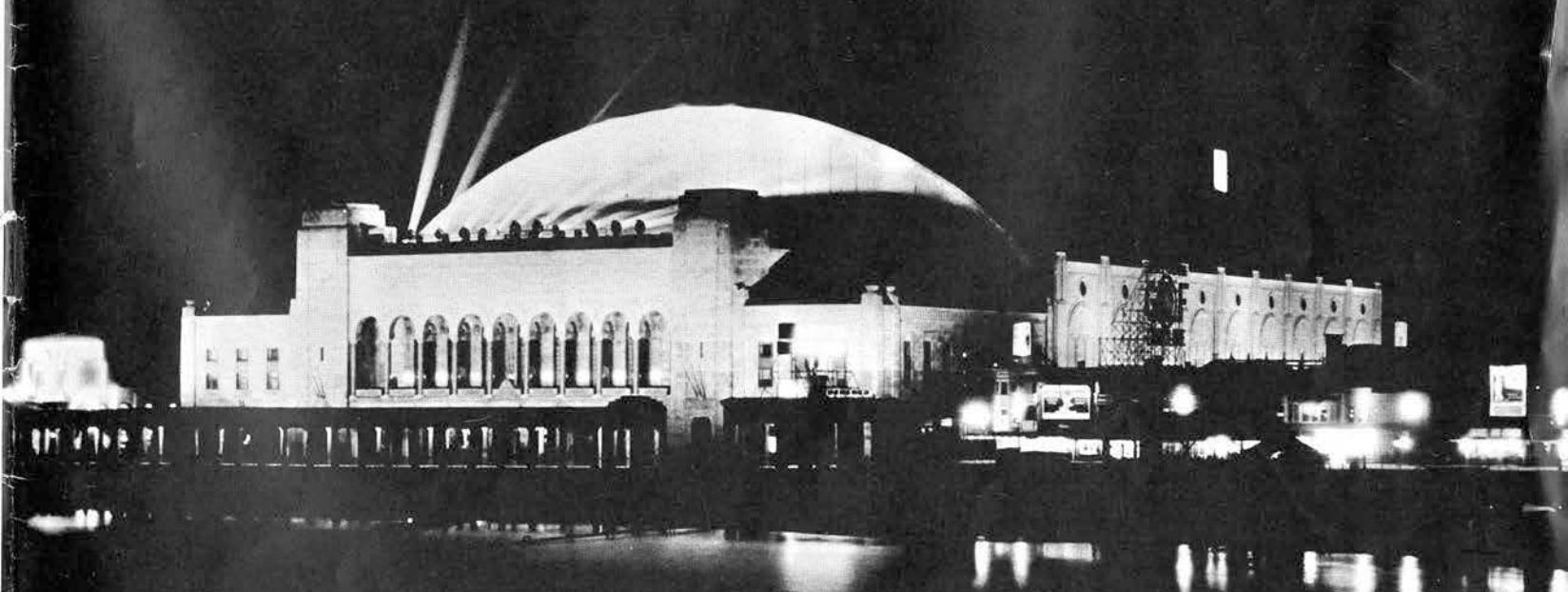
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**Preliminary Program • 92nd Annual Forum
Atlantic City • May 23-28, 1965**



"Social Change through Social Welfare and the Law"

"The Rule of Law—Essential to Social Welfare"

Guest Editorial by
Jacob T. Zukerman
Chairman, Division Committee

It is no idle accident that the topic of this year's Divisional Sessions is "The Rule of Law—Essential to Social Welfare," nor that the Division Committee should consist of the members of the National Conference of Lawyers and Social Workers, which is the coordinating body of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Social Workers. It is rather indicative of the temper of the times.

For the day is perhaps long overdue for the fields of law and social welfare to draw closer in thinking, talking and planning as well as in helping. For many years there have been almost as many examples of lack of understanding, if not actual misunderstanding, between the professions as there have been instances of wholesome relationships in dealing with the problems of individual clients, as well as with the larger social issues of the day.

Happily there has developed in recent years a growing rapprochement. It began, perhaps, with the work done by the Committee on Lawyer-Family Agency Cooperation of the Family Service Association of America and was furthered by the program of a similar committee of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. The FSAA's committee's work led to the creation within the American Bar Association of a Section on Family Law. Similar sections or committees are being organized in local bar associations. Further interest has been generated in schools of law and social work.

Through the efforts particularly of Sol Morton Isaac, then Chairman of ABA's Section on Family Law, there was created a joint committee of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Social Workers, known as the National Conference of Lawyers and Social Workers, consisting of eight representatives of each profession. Mr. Isaac and the writer are co-chairmen. It is this group which has been charged with the responsibility of arranging this year's Divisional program.

It is our hope that these sessions and many others arranged by our Sections and Associate Groups will provide further opportunity for social workers, lawyers, Board members and other Conference participants to take a good look at the relative roles of the two professions in dealing with such areas of mutual concern as The Family Court,

New Yorker by birth, education and professional training, Jacob T. Zukerman, Executive Director and Chief Counsel of that city's Family Location Service, has melded the two professions of law and social work in his own career.

A graduate attorney and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, he was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1934. He served as Administrative Assistant to the Commissioner of Welfare of New York City prior to 1946 when he assumed the position which he holds today.

Mr. Zukerman has been a prolific writer in the field of Family Law, and has served in both professional and voluntary capacities on innumerable boards, councils and commissions over the years. His entire realm of service finds his interest intertwined between the legal and social work professions.

Currently, as Co-chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers and Social Workers (the coordinating body of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Social Workers), he is heading up the Division for NCSW's 1965 Annual Forum.

Mr. and Mrs. Zukerman's only son, Karl, is following in his father's footsteps. He, too, is an attorney, and is Counsel for the Community Service Society of New York City.



Mr. Zukerman

Mental Illness and Mental Retardation, Law and Religion, The Contributions and Limitations of the Law in Family Relationships, Legal Rights of the Poor and The New Civil Rights Program.

For it seems to many of us that only as lawyers and social workers learn more about one another's roles and responsibilities can they really begin to provide the kind of service which their mutual clients require. Only then will they be able to work more closely together in bringing about "Social Change Through Social Welfare and the Law."

POSSIBLE CHANGE IN THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey is listed in the Preliminary Program as speaking on Wednesday, May 26 at 8:30 P.M. It is possible that his address may be changed to the Closing General Session on Friday, May 28 at 11:15 A.M. See page six.

ONCE EXPERIENCED.....ALWAYS REMEMBERED

Atlantic City Plays Forum Host for Ninth Time



Governor Hughes

World War I's armistice was just seven months old when the National Conference on Social Welfare took its Annual Forum to Atlantic City for the first time. It was June of 1919 and Julia C. Lathrop was serving as President of NCSW, then called the National Conference of Social Work and in its 46th year. Dwight M. Morrow was General Chairman of the New Jersey Committee on Arrangements, and Honorary Chairman was Governor Walter E. Edge.

Since then, seven other Forums have enjoyed the invigorating atmosphere and warm hospitality of the Boardwalk City—in 1936 with The Very Reverend Monsignor Robert F. Keegan presiding as NCSW President; in 1941 with Jane M. Hoey; in 1948 with Leonard W. Mayo; in 1950 with Dr. Martha M. Eliot; in 1951 with Ewan Clague; in 1954 with Brooks Potter; and in 1960 with Charles I. Schottland.

And now, on May 23, 1965, we will come to the 92nd Annual Forum of the National Conference, and the ninth one to register its guests in Atlantic City. The huge Convention Hall, remodeled and reconditioned last year to the tune of \$4 million, is a far cry from the Music Hall on the Steel Pier where all general meetings were held during that first Atlantic City Forum, and the 63 Associate Groups scheduling meetings today make an impressive array compared to the eight "Kindred Associations" of 1919.

The Forum itself has grown, the meeting sites have changed, the agenda has been amplified, but Atlantic City atmosphere remains the same. It is an atmosphere that once experienced, is always remembered. Neither time nor modernization can alter the beat of the rolling surf or the tang of its salty spray. It takes more than the passing of a few mere decades to keep the Boardwalk from inviting those early morning risers to stretch their legs and enlarge their own horizons with the vision of sea stretching outward and beyond.

The Sponsoring Committee for the Forum this year has been planned under the auspices of the New Jersey Welfare Council and is headed by Mrs. Richard A. Zwemer as General Chairman. The Honorable Richard J. Hughes, Governor of New Jersey, will serve as Honorary Chairman. The committee is representative of the broad field of social welfare and has a balance of professional and lay interests. Its officers and committee chairmen follow:



Mrs. Zwemer (center) is shown with Mrs. Eone Harger, Chairman, New Jersey Commission on Aging, and Lloyd B. Wescott, President of New Jersey State Board of Control, all members of the Sponsoring Committee.

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Honorary Vice Chairman

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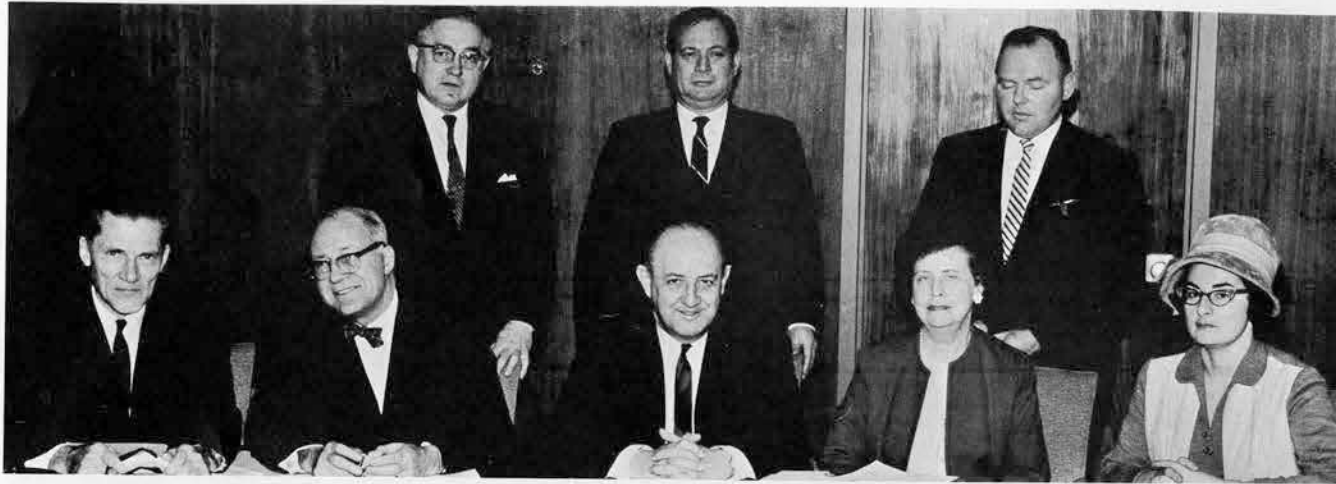
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Dr. Werner W. Boehm, *Chairman*
Dean, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers
— The State University



Making plans at the initial meeting of the Sponsoring Committee on February 10 were (left to right) seated: Lloyd B. Wescott, Joe R. Hoffer, NCSW Executive Secretary, Alan Angelo, Mrs. Richard A. Zwemer and Mrs. Bernard Bachman; standing, Alfred W. Wagner, Irving Greenberg and Charles S. Burt.

Irving Greenberg, Vice Chairman

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Mrs. John M. Cole, Vice Chairman

Chairman, Executive Council of New Jersey Junior League

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Mrs. Bernard Bachman, Chairman

President, New Jersey Regional, National Council of Jewish Women

William C. Richardson, Vice Chairman

Director, Home Service and Disaster Service, Newark Chapter, American Red Cross

Volunteers Committee

Alan Angelo, Vice Chairman

Executive Director, United Funds of Atlantic County

ORIENTATION MEETING

This 2 o'clock meeting on the opening day of the Annual Forum, Sunday, May 23, will be of particular assistance to all those who are attending the Forum for the first time, whether they be career workers or volunteers. It is a specially prepared orientation for newcomers and will elaborate on the comprehensive services available, and will give an explanation of the program and plan of meetings.

Foreign visitors are urged to take advantage of this session as it will provide a time for questions and answers. It is being designed to help all participants in securing maximum benefit from their Atlantic City experience.

EXHIBITS

The exhibit area, always a great attraction, is already 95% booked by both educational and commercial organizations, and has been greatly expanded this year to include a large commercial pavilion. Special interest is being aroused by an historical display in the realm of social work, complete with a self-check test to gauge your own knowledge.

One item to remember—in order to be admitted to the exhibits in Atlantic City, you must be officially registered as a Forum attendee! This will be the first time that this procedure has ever been followed.

ART SHOW

"Social Comment" will be the theme of a special art show, an innovation of the Forum this year. Students from the School of Fine Arts at Ohio State University have been asked to enter paintings and drawings for an area of the Annual Forum exhibit program designated for social work as interpreted through art. The show will be coordinated by Don Davis of Ohio State.

Plans are also being made to display sketches done by elementary and high school pupils interpreting their ideas of social work.

MESSAGE AND INFORMATION CENTER

A message and information center will be maintained by the New Jersey Sponsoring Committee in the lobby of the Boardwalk entrance of the Convention Hall. This service will be available to anyone for the purpose of looking up Forum addresses of attenders and leaving messages.



Other Sponsoring Committee members present at the meeting on February 10.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Agency Board members and other laymen who give their time on a voluntary basis and are interested in social welfare are cordially invited to attend the Forum this year. There will be some special events and special meetings planned that will be of interest to them. Among the get-togethers will be a series of "coffees" so that they may meet members of the NCSW's National Board.

HOSPITALITY BOOTH AND INTERNATIONAL VISITORS LOUNGE

The hospitality booth, combined with a special lounge area for international visitors, students and others, will be located in the exhibit area in the Convention Hall. Members of the New Jersey Sponsoring Committee will be on hand to assist with information about the city, the Forum, sight-seeing, places of interest, where to dine and answers to any other questions that may arise.

REGISTRATION FOR NASW SYMPOSIUM AND NCSW FORUM

There will be two registration desks at the NASW Symposium in the Shelburne Hotel, one manned by NASW and one by NCSW. This will make it possible for persons attending the Symposium to take care of their Symposium and Annual Forum registrations at the same time.

NASW will collect \$5 from each person who registers for the Symposium. Those who wish to also register for the Forum may apply \$2.50 of this amount toward their Annual Forum registration fee on the following conditions:

- 1) The \$2.50 may be applied *only* toward a full week's registration, *not* for just one day; and
- 2) The individual must register for the Annual Forum by 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. At this hour the NCSW registration desk in the hotel will close.

RECEPTION AND FUN NIGHT

The annual Conference reception will be held on Sunday night at 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the Shelburne Hotel. It will be hosted by Conference officers, National Board and Program Committee, along with the New Jersey Sponsoring Committee. All Forum attenders are invited. There will be Dutch treat refreshments.

A Fun Night on Tuesday following the evening General Session is in the tentative stage. If plans become finalized as hoped, all Forum guests will have another opportunity to enjoy a social hour highlighted by skits.

THE CONFERENCE BULLETIN of the

National Conference on Social Welfare
22 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

The National Conference on Social Welfare is a voluntary association of individual and organization members who have joined the Conference to promote and share in discussion of the problems and methods identified with the field of social work and immediately related fields. The Conference is a forum for such discussion. It does not take an official position on controversial issues and adopts no resolutions except occasional resolutions of courtesy.

Preamble, NCSW Constitution

President: Sol Morton Isaac, Columbus, Ohio

Treasurer: Henry L. Zucker, Cleveland, Ohio

Executive Secretary: Joe R. Hoffer, Columbus, Ohio

Editor of the Bulletin: Mrs. Betty B. Shepherd, Columbus, O.

SPRING 1965

Published quarterly by the
National Conference on Social Welfare
Sent to all members in consideration of payment of three dollars as part of membership fees.
Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio and Additional Entry Office.

HEADLINE MAKERS SPEAK AT FORUM

The Annual Forum General Sessions are of great interest to all attenders and will be especially so this year with the number of headline makers who are guest speakers, some of whom are pictured on these pages. Other meetings of special interest mentioned hereon are those of the Division, the Lindeman Memorial Lectures and the sessions of the Combined Associate Groups.



SOL MORTON ISAAC
NCSW President

Mr. Isaac will deliver his Presidential Address at the Opening General Session of NCSW's 92nd Annual Forum at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 23. His subject will be "Law and Social Welfare—Collaborators for Social Change."



THE HONORABLE HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Vice President of the United States

The Vice President will address the 92nd Annual Forum either on Wednesday, May 26 at 8:30 p.m. or on Friday, May 28 at 11:15 a.m. on "Social Change through the Legislative and Administrative Process."



WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League



HON. LEROY COLLINS
Director,
Community Relations Service,
U. S. Department of Commerce

"Civil Rights—Unfinished Business" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Young and Governor Collins at the General Session on Monday, May 24 at 9 a.m.



WALTER P. REUTHER
President, UAW,
and President, Citizens'
Crusade Against Poverty



SARGENT SHRIVER
Director,
Office of Economic Opportunity,
and Director of the Peace Corps

Mr. Reuther and Mr. Shriver will share the platform of the General Session on Wednesday, May 26 at 11:15 a.m. when they speak on "Poverty in the United States—What Next?"

LINDEMAN LECTURERS



ROBERT L. KAHN
Program Director,
Survey Research Center,
and Professor of Psychology,
University of Michigan



ROLAND L. WARREN
Professor at The
Florence Heller Graduate
School for Advanced Studies
in Social Welfare
at Brandeis University

The Xerox Corporation has generously contributed funds this year to finance a series of three Lindeman Memorial Lectures, all to be given on Monday, May 24. Dr. Kahn will speak at 11:15 a.m. on "Understanding the Change Process in Organizations" under the auspices of Sections V and II; and Dr. Warren will speak at 2 p.m. on "Concerted Decision Making in the Community: Some Theoretical Considerations" under the auspices of Section III. At 4 p.m. Section VI is sponsoring the third lecture on "Is There a Moral Right To Violate the Law?"

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS



ELIZABETH WICKENDEN
Technical Consultant on
Public Social Policy, NSWA
The Combined Associate
Groups have invited Mrs.
Wickenden, who is also the
Vice President of the Citizens'
Crusade Against Poverty, to
speak at their Keynote Session
on Thursday, May 27 at 9 a.m.
Her topic will be "Federal
Legislation—Its Impact and
Opportunity for Social Wel-
fare." This session will be fol-
lowed by six concurrent
implications sessions at 11:15
a.m.

DIVISION MEETINGS

Other meetings of special interest are the six meetings of the Division, theme of which is "The Rule of Law—Essential to Social Welfare." These are mentioned in the editorial on page 2 and full details may be found in the chronological listing of meetings.

TWO ADDITIONAL GENERAL SESSIONS

"Social Change through the Judicial Process" will be discussed at the General Session on Monday, May 24 at 8:30 p.m. The Closing General Session will feature a panel of experts focusing on state welfare administration at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, May 28. At this time the new NCSW President for 1965-66, Dr. Ellen B. Winston, U. S. Commissioner of Welfare, will be officially introduced.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE

U. S. Committee

Arrangements are progressing well for the 1966 Conference in Washington, D. C. from September 4 to 10, and the Sheraton-Park and Shoreham Hotels have been selected as headquarters.

Dr. Eugen Pusic of Yugoslavia, ICSW President, who visited the United States in February, attended the meeting of the U. S. Committee and reported on plans of the international organization for the 1966 Conference. Miss Margaret Hickey of St. Louis will chair the Organizing Committee which will carry the responsibilities which the United States has assumed as host to the Conference and which is now being set up. It is hoped that the Committee membership, which is to be representative of the total social welfare community in this country, can be announced soon. A financial campaign is being organized to raise the funds necessary to meet the special expenses that will be incurred in connection with the Conference, estimated now at approximately \$80,000 for the two-year period of 1965-66.

Bernard Russell, Chief of the Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development of the Welfare Administration, is chairman of the U. S. Exhibit Committee; Lawrence Northwood of the School of Social Work at the University of Washington will head the U. S. Report Committee, and Henry

Ollendorff, Executive Director of the Cleveland Exchange Program and a member of the U. S. Committee, will prepare orientation material on the United States for distribution in advance to persons who will be coming to the 1966 Conference from abroad.

ICSW

Theme for the Conference will be *Urban Development — Implications for Social Welfare*. Six major topics will serve as chapter headings for the national reports. They are:

The Impact of Urbanization
Social Policy and Strategy for Urban Development
Patterns of Intervention — Structures and Processes for Urban Development
Maximizing the Participation of Citizens in Urban Development
Interrelatedness of Urban and Rural Development
Social Aspects of Urban Renewal and Redevelopment

The ICSW Program Committee met in Toronto in January under the chairmanship of Reuben C. Betz, Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council and ICSW Vice President for North America. The ICSW is urging the National Committees to start work immediately on their reports, which will be the major resource material for the Conference.

ICSW ASSOCIATES . . .

NOW — More than ever, the ICSW needs your support as it prepares for the 13th International Conference of Social Work in Washington, 1966.

ICSW objectives as stated by its founder, Dr. Rene Sand, in 1923 are to create:

"One more link between nations . . . one new army raised against war . . . one new account on the credit of peace . . ."

ICSW is supported by quotas paid annually by its member countries through their National Committees.

The U.S. Committee depends almost entirely on fees paid by ICSW Associates — individuals and agencies. Its position as host for the 1966 Conference has multiplied its need for funds.

As an ICSW ASSOCIATE, you will enjoy participation in — — — — —

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 The promotion of international welfare in the United States
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 Study tours
 ICSW publications and reports

To: U.S. Committee of ICSW

Room 1016, 345 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

I wish to contribute to the International Conference of Social Work

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NASHWCPO NEWS

STATE CONFERENCES SPRING-SUMMER — 1965

April

Alabama Conference of Social Work 29-May 1, Mobile
 Arkansas Conference on Social Welfare 14-16, Little Rock
 California Association for Health & Welfare 25-28, Los Angeles
 Kansas Conference on Social Welfare 4-7, Wichita
 Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare 28-30, Jackson
 No. Carolina Conference for Social Service 4-5, Winston Salem
 Ohio Citizens Council 29, Columbus
 The Virginia Council on Social Welfare 27-30, Richmond
 West Virginia Welfare Conference 22-24, Charleston

May

Arizona Conference on Social Welfare 19-21, Tucson
 Community Service Council of Delaware Wilmington
 Nebraska Welfare Association 12-14, Omaha
 New York State Charities Aid New York City
 Ontario Welfare Council 11-13, Toronto
 Rhode Island Council of Community Services 11 or 12, Cranston

June

Florida Conference on Social Welfare 2-4, Miami

State conferences and state planning organizations will be interested in many phases of the 92nd Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare. Heading up this overall Forum planning for the state groups is the National Association of Statewide Health and Welfare Conference and Planning Organizations.

The NASHWCPO is participating in the 1965 Forum with an exhibit and three special meetings on the topics of *Research at the State Level*, *The Poverty Program-Working Together at the State Level*, and *State Welfare Conference as Catalyst*. Full details of the meetings may be found in the chronological listing of the program on other pages.

To make NASHWCPO's exhibit interesting, it has been suggested that various pieces of literature be secured, such as brochures, newsletters, conference programs, meeting agenda, announcements, statements of purposes and such other items as are being used by the state organizations which are members of NASHWCPO.

Please consider this as a request, and mail samples of your printed matter and other unusual material to Charles S. Burt, 61 Lincoln Park, Newark, New Jersey.

HELP WANTED:

Volunteers for two-hour shifts
to man the exhibit booth of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATEWIDE HEALTH AND WELFARE CONFERENCES AND PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS (NASHWCPO)

at the NCSW Forum in Atlantic City, May 23 to 28.
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CRAFTS FOR RETIREMENT

A guide for teachers and students

Edited and published by the American Craftsmen's Council

Extra leisure time...earlier retirement...more retired workers and the need for new and absorbing activities for them—these are the factors that contributed to the need for "Crafts for the Aging," published in 1962 by the American Craftsmen's Council.

The book, in turn, contributed to the success of hundreds of crafts programs developed by industry, labor, hospitals, churches, religious and educational organizations, and privately-formed community groups of retired and about-to-retire men and women. It has contributed, too, to the physical and mental well-being of thousands of middle-aged and senior citizens.

In commenting on "Crafts for the Aging," the leading physician of a well-known Medical and Rehabilitation Center said: "...it's extremely well done. I would think this book should be of interest and value to all occupational therapists and to people in recreation."

A director of the Boy Scouts called it: "Most interesting and extremely well done."

An educational consultant in Occupational Therapy wrote: "It is beautifully done and something I should like to keep in my own library."

After many months of research and preparation, the Council now offers a new, revised and updated version of "Crafts for the Aging." Titled "Crafts for Retirement," this new handbook has been designed for use by social workers, personnel directors, administrators and teachers working in craft development programs. Students in the programs will also find it inspiring as well as practical.

The first part of the book defines the problems of retired persons...points up the benefits of sustained, serious crafts training...and reviews the most successful programs. The remainder of the book provides detailed discussions of ten crafts fields and projects—written by leading authorities and teachers. Each author explores the suitability of his craft, points out its possibilities and limitations for older people. All of the necessary materials and equipment are listed, with advice on how to set up a workshop. Sources of supply are also included. And each author infuses his chapter with his own enthusiasm for his craft.

The specific projects suggested within each of the ten sections have been carefully tested and found suitable for the average older adult.

IMPORTANT "EXTRA"

Readers desiring a descriptive listing of outstanding books now available in the crafts field may obtain it by mailing the postage-free card included in "Crafts for Retirement."

The first printing of "Crafts for Retirement" is a limited one. To be sure of receiving copies, use the order form today. Copies of the book—in a handsome, soft-cover binding—are only \$2.95 each, shipped *prepaid*.

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CONTENTS OF "CRAFTS FOR RETIREMENT"

Introduction

DEFINING THE PROBLEM; WHAT IS BEING DONE

by Mary Lyon

TRAINING TEACHERS TO WORK WITH THE AGED

by Helen S. Wilson

TEN CRAFTS

General Introduction

HOOKED RUGS

by George Wells

WEAVING

by Azalea Stuart Thorpe

NEEDLEWORK

by Roxa Wright

PRINTING/BLOCK PRINTING

by Florence Pettit

PRINTING/SILK SCREEN PRINTING

by Florence Pettit

PRINTING/HAND PRESS PRINTING

by Florence Pettit

JEWELRY AND METALWORK

by Adda Husted-Andersol

ENAMELING

by Kathe Berl

POTTERY

by Jane Hartsook

WOODWORKING

by Anthony La Rocca

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES PLUG NCSW

NCSW Development Committees are busy in various parts of the nation and a number have held recent meetings with agency representatives in their areas to discuss the National Conference.

The St. Louis Committee, headed by Herman Kaplow and Mary Alice Messerley, organized a meeting at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work on January 18. About 35 organizations were represented.

The Philadelphia Committee under the chairmanship of C. F. McNeil, promoted a meeting on March 24.



The Minneapolis-St. Paul Committee has been spurred on by the three pictured above: left to right, Mrs. Myrtlemae Plebuch, Executive Director of the Minnesota Welfare Conference; Sam Grais, Chairman; and J. Lucille Poor, Secretary. The Twin Cities group met on January 25 for luncheon at the Minnesota Alumni Club.



The Washington, D. C. Committee is shown here with left to right, seated: Genevieve Gabower Mehus, Mrs. Inabel B. Lindsay, and Esther C. Stamats; and standing: Raymond F. Clapp, Moe Hoffman, Chairman, Norman A. Durfee, Richard A. Chappell and Frederick J. Ferris. They have been holding a fast-moving mailing campaign to recruit new members for NCSW.



The Pittsburgh Committee recruited nearly 70 agency representatives as guests for luncheon on March 9. Shown above in the first picture are left to right, seated: A. C. Van Dusen and Joseph G. Smith; and standing: The Honorable Frederic



G. Weir, Elmer J. Tropman, Chairman, and Saul F. Shapira. In the second picture are the guests at luncheon preparatory to the meeting and the showing of the slide/script presentation of "The Conference Story."

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June 7 through July 9, 1965

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Public Relations in Social Agency Management.....	HAROLD N. WEINER
Family Treatment.....	FRANCES H. SCHERZ
The Role of the Field Consultant.....	LAURIN E. HYDE
Research in Child Welfare.....	CHARLES P. GERSHENSON

INSTITUTES

First Series — June 14-25, 1965

Daily 9 to 11 A.M.

Advanced Social Casework Practice.....	RUTH N. SCHWARZ
Group Treatment in Casework Agencies.....	MARGARET G. GRUNEBAUM
The Total Institution as a Milieu for Treatment.....	HOWARD W. POLSKY
Advanced Techniques of Data Analysis.....	LEE WIGGINS
Professional Education.....	VIRGINIA BELLSMITH

Daily 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Theoretical Conceptions of Personality Development in the Child.....	MARTIN WHITEMAN
Community Organization for an Attack on Poverty.....	SANFORD KRAVITZ
Supervision in Casework.....	MARIE O'CONNELL
Policies and Organization of Child Welfare Services.....	JOSEPH H. REID
Group Methods in Public Welfare.....	WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

Daily 2 to 4 P.M.

Ego Psychology and Theory of Personality.....	GEORGE H. WIEDEMAN, M.D.
Community Organization and Community Power Structure.....	FRANCES PIVEN
Family Disorganization: Theories of Causation and Strategies of Intervention.....	LUDWIG L. GEISMAR

Second Series — June 28-July 9, 1965

Daily 9 to 11 A.M.

Research in Casework Practice.....	DAVID FANSHEL
Casework Treatment in the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Ill and Physically Handicapped.....	CELIA BENNEY
The Acting Out Client in Various Settings.....	HYMAN GROSSBARD
Community Organization and Neighborhood Action Programs.....	JAMES O. F. HACKSHAW
The Teaching Function of the Supervisor in Staff Development.....	LOUISE HAMILTON

Daily 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Socio-Cultural Explanations of Deviant Behavior.....	RICHARD A. CLOWARD
Supervision in Casework.....	MARIE O'CONNELL
Disturbances of the Pre-School Child.....	PETER B. NEUBAUER, M.D.
Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Marital Difficulties.....	JULIAN STAMM, M.D.
Learning Disturbances in Childhood and Adolescence.....	JOHN B. McDEVITT, M.D.
Advanced Social Casework Practice.....	WERNER A. LUTZ

Daily 2 to 4 P.M.

Aspects of Basic Psychiatry.....	RICHARD BURNETT, M.D.
Psychiatric Aspects of the Multi-Problem Family.....	JOSHUA M. PERMAN, M.D.
Social Work with Lower Income Groups.....	RICHARD A. CLOWARD

For further information and application form, write to:
Miss Helen Fradkin, Director, Community Extension Program
Columbia University School of Social Work
2 East 91st Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

EARLY FORUM REGISTRATION

BEGINS THURSDAY, MAY 20

Early registration for the Annual Forum will begin at 6 P.M. on Thursday, May 20 in the lobby of the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City. It will continue through Friday and until 6 P.M. on Saturday. Permanent registration will start at 12 NOON on Sunday, May 23 in Convention Hall and will last through the following Thursday.

Registration fees for regular individual NCSW members remain at \$8, with sustaining and contributing members receiving registration free of charge. Each member agency is allowed one delegate with free registration. Student registration is \$5. All other Forum attenders who are not National Conference members must pay \$16 for the week's registration. There will be a special one day fee for any attender (except student) of \$5. Admission to a single evening General Session will be \$1.

All those who register for the NASW Symposium and wish to stay for the NCSW Annual Forum, may apply \$2.50 of the Symposium registration fee toward that of the Forum.

The Orientation Meeting for all Forum guests will be at 2 P.M. on Sunday, May 23. The Opening General Session will follow that evening at 8 with Sol Morton Isaac delivering his Presidential Address on "Social Welfare and the Law — Collaborators for Social Change."

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THE AGE OF AUTOMATION — John Theobald
VALUE DILEMMAS — Professor Abbott Kaplan

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A CENTURY OF SERVICE

Resolution
Adopted by the
National Board,
National Conference on Social Welfare

The Salvation Army

IN HONOR OF ITS

"Century of Service to God and Man,"
the National Conference on Social Welfare pays special tribute.

Founded by William Booth in 1865, one hundred years ago, in recognition of the evil of poverty and with dedication of service to the poor, this world-wide organization merits many congratulations and much respect in this, its centennial year! Becoming a leader in the field of social welfare by ministering to all needy humanity with its evangelism, rehabilitation, recreation and welfare during the past century, it has adjusted its pattern of service to keep abreast with the needs of the times, and has accomplished its initial purpose with dignity, compassion and skill. May The Salvation Army, whose motivating force is the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, look ahead to many more years of accomplishment beyond this one hundredth anniversary of today, and

BE IT RESOLVED

that The Salvation Army be saluted with honor by the National Conference on Social Welfare and all of its members and affiliates.

February 28, 1965

The above resolution, in the form of an illuminated scroll, was sent by vote of the National Board of the National Conference on Social Welfare to The Salvation Army in commemoration of that organization's 100th Anniversary this year.

FREE PR SERVICE IS OFFERED

Free consultation service on agency public relations will be offered to Forum attenders this year by NCSW.

Providing the "PR know-how" will be Harold N. Weiner, Executive Director of the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services, Inc. in New York City.

It is to be done on an advance appointment basis, and anyone interested in this free public relations consultation should contact the office of the CONFERENCE BULLETIN prior to the opening of the Forum. These requests will be sent to Mr. Weiner who will fill them by appointment only.

OSU — NCSW PLAN WORKSHOP III

Workshop III, under the combined auspices of the School of Social Work of Ohio State University and the National Conference on Social Welfare, is scheduled for May 13-14, 1965 in OSU's Student Union.

Topic under discussion will be *Uniform Procedures and Methods for Documenting and Exchanging Social Welfare Knowledge*. The major objective of this Workshop will be to formulate a plan for a network of specialized information or document centers to exchange social welfare knowledge.

THE ANNUAL FORUM PROGRAM PLAN

The program of the 92nd Annual Forum is organized, with certain modifications, in line with the plan developed by the Study Commission, whose report appeared in the Winter 1960 issue of the CONFERENCE BULLETIN.

Meetings arranged by the NCSW Program Committee will take place on Sunday evening, May 23, and all day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Meetings sponsored by the Associate Groups of the Conference will be held prior to the opening of the Annual Forum and all day Tuesday and Thursday.

An important aspect of the Annual Forum will be a series of meetings throughout the week (called Division meetings) designed to give intensive treatment to "The Rule of Law — Essential to Social Welfare." Further information about these is given in the editorial on page two.

In addition to the Division meetings, the sessions described in this preliminary program are of three types: General Sessions, which come at a time when no other meetings are scheduled; Sections; and Associate Groups.

There are six Sections which will hold simultaneous meetings:

- Section I — Casework
- Section II — Group Work
- Section III — Community Organization
- Section IV — Social Research
- Section V — Administration
- Section VI — Methods of Social Action

The General Sessions and the meetings of the Sections and Division have been planned and organized by the NCSW Program Committee under the chairmanship of Sol Morton Isaac, Conference President. The other members of the committee are:

Chairman, Section I — Helen Woods, Chief of Social Services, Maryland State Department of Health

Chairman, Section II — Esther Test, Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University

Chairman, Section III — Arnold Gurin, Associate Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University

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Chairman, Section IV — Genevieve W. Carter, Chief, Program Research Branch, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Chairman, Section V — Ray Johns, General Secretary, Boston YMCA

Chairman, Section VI — Ethlyn Christensen, Director, Bureau of Research and Program Resources, YWCA of the U.S.A.

Chairman of Division — Jacob T. Zukerman, Executive Director, Family Location Service

Members-at-large — James R. Dumpson, Commissioner, New York City Department of Welfare; The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities; Winslow Carlton, New York City; Frank M. Brockmeyer, Community Services Representative, United Auto Workers, Columbus, Ohio; James Brindle, President, Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York; Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer, President, National Committee for Day Care of Children; representatives of American Public Welfare Association, Council on Social Work Education, National Association of Social Workers, National Social Welfare Assembly, U. S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, National Association of State-wide Health and Welfare Conference and Planning Organizations

Liaison from Audio-Visual Committee — William Tracy, United Community Funds and Councils of America

Liaison from Committee on Combined Associate Groups — Captain Raymond M. Marsh, Military Social Work — U. S. Army

Liaison from NCSW Public Relations Committee — Mary Fry, Director of Public Relations, National Travelers Aid Association

Nathan E. Cohen, School of Social Welfare, University of California at Los Angeles (Past President of the Conference); Dr. Ellen B. Winston, Commissioner, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (President-Elect of the Conference); Joe R. Hoffer, Executive Secretary, Ruth M. Williams, Assistant Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty B. Shepherd, Development and Public Relations Secretary, National Conference on Social Welfare.

The Associate Groups meetings to be held this year are of three types: Combined meetings, joint meetings, and meetings sponsored by individual organizations. The Committee on Combined Associate Groups Meetings, composed of representatives of eleven national organizations, has been under the chairmanship of Captain Raymond M. Marsh, Military Social Work — U. S. Army. This committee was responsible for planning the outline of the subjects to be covered in the Combined meetings on Thursday morning, May 27, and for selecting the program chairman.

A joint Associate Groups meeting is one which two or more organizations have joined together in planning because of a common interest in the subject matter. The first agency listed as a co-sponsor in each case has carried the major responsibility for the planning.

Other important aspects of the program are the meetings organized by the Audio-Visual Committee, which are scheduled throughout the week, and the exhibits. The Program Committee attaches great value to both of these as resources to supplement the meetings where papers will be presented.

NASW PROFESSIONAL SYMPOSIUM

Commemorating the 10th Anniversary of The National Association of Social Workers

May 21-23, 1965

Shelburne Hotel

Atlantic City, New Jersey

To celebrate *Ten Years of a United Profession* NASW will sponsor for its members a professional symposium to highlight current trends in social work practice and knowledge against the last decade of experience. The symposium held in advance of the Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare, planned by the NASW Division of Practice and Knowledge, will open on Friday, May 21, 10:30 A.M. and close at 12:00 NOON Sunday, May 23. (Other meetings of NASW units are scheduled for Sunday afternoon and Tuesday, May 25, and are listed elsewhere in the NCSW program.)

THREE GENERAL SESSIONS

Three general sessions are designed to review and analyze social work practice and the knowledge upon which professional practice is based. Three major papers will be presented at these sessions as follows:

- "Social Work Through the Spectrum of Today's Social Problems: Implications for the Profession's Practice," by Alfred J. Kahn, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York, N.Y., and chairman of the NASW Division of Practice and Knowledge
- "The Context of Social Work Practice," by Mrs. Elliot Studdt, Research Social Worker, Center for the Study of Law and Society, University of California at Berkeley, California.
- "Methodological Approaches to Social Work Practice," by Mrs. Helen Harris Perlman, Professor of Social Work, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

FIELDS OF PRACTICE SESSIONS

Concurrent meetings following will permit consideration of the implications of the major papers by the various fields of practice. Thus sixteen workshop sessions will provide for

1. A critical review and analysis of the institutional framework of the particular field in which practice takes place.

2. Special emphasis on recent changes including new methodologies for helping people.

Presentations will be made by these NASW leaders for the Councils on Social Work in:

Schools:

JANE WILLE AND JOSEPH P. HOURIHAN

Medical and Health Services:

MRS. BESS DANA AND CHAUNCEY A. ALEXANDER

Mental Health and Psychiatric Services:

MAURICE F. CONNERY AND JEROME COHEN

Correctional Services:

WILLARD V. CHUDD, ABRAHAM G. NOVICK, AND JOHN CONRAD

Family and Children's Services:

IRVING H. KAPLAN

Group Services:

MINNIE HARLOW AND MARGARET E. HARTFORD

Community Planning and Development:

JACK STUMPF AND THOMAS D. SHERRARD

Administration:

HARLEIGH B. TRECKER

Research:

DAVID FANSHEL, SAMUEL MENCHER, ROBERT MORRIS, and EDWARD E. SCHWARTZ

WORKSHOPS ON PRACTICE PROBLEMS

Searching theoretical and technical papers on various practice topics by outstanding social workers will be offered in twenty additional concurrent workshops, including sessions on family group treatment, social work consultation, staff development, utilization of manpower, practice research, prevention as a goal, practice with the retarded, segregation as a practice issue, and others.

A complete program including names of speakers and discussion leaders will be available in April. This symposium is for NASW members only. A special registration fee of \$5.00 for participants has been established by the Board of Directors. (\$2.50 for students)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS
2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016



PRE-FORUM MEETINGS

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M.

OPENING SESSION

Presiding: Major Lincoln Upton, Portland, Oregon

Devotions

Welcome to the Delegates

Speaker: Lt. Commissioner John Grace, National Chief Secretary, New York City

Greetings

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Arthur Bamford, Newark

Introduction of Delegates and the Planning Council

Speaker: Major Lincoln Upton

Keynote Address: A Century of Service — The Challenge of the Future

Speaker: Lt. Commissioner John Grace

Benediction

THE SALVATION ARMY

SATURDAY

MAY 22

9:00 — 10:30 A.M.

THE VOLUNTARY AGENCY — ALLY IN THE WAR ON POVERTY

Bold new objectives are envisioned by the public agency as government on every level girds itself for a new assault on need. The voluntary agency will be a strong ally in the big push against poverty, but to fulfill its potential it, too, must raise its sights. What is the voluntary agency doing to meet this challenge?

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Belle Leach, National Social Welfare Secretary, Volunteers of America, Portland, Oregon*Discussion Leader:* General John F. McMahon, Commander in Chief, Volunteers of America, New York City

Floor Discussion

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

9:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

PRINCIPLES AND SKILLS COMMON TO CASEWORK, SUPERVISION, AND ADMINISTRATION

Open to Red Cross staff only. This institute is designed to encourage career and volunteer staff to increase skills in applying the common principles of casework, supervision, and administration in multi-function jobs, and increase appreciation of the interrelatedness of the three functions.

Institute Leader: Paul Deutschberger, Professor, School of Social Work, University of Georgia, Athens

Floor Discussion

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

9:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.

FORUM SESSION

One hundred years ago the Founder of The Salvation Army recognized the evil of poverty and dedicated his life in service to the poor. He early recognized that these people were imprisoned by circumstances, limited in their spiritual life, and deprived of the social advantages of the day. Today's pattern of Salvation Army service is complicated by new concerns — automation, retraining, higher education, minorities, slum living in an affluent society; and the necessity of working cooperatively with community planning.

Presiding: Lt. Colonel Henry Koerner, Chicago

New Patterns in Programming for the Poor

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Paul Thronburg, Baltimore*Recorder:* Captain Peter Hoffman, Family Service Bureau, New York City

THE SALVATION ARMY — Group Meeting 1

SATURDAY

MAY 22

IMPACT THERAPY

The task facing us today is to adequately meet the needs of the total individual. The nature of the problem may limit our contact to one interview and thereby increase our responsibility. We must identify not only the presenting problem which may be met with a material response but also the underlying problem which may be emotional or spiritual. Since the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is the motivating force of The Salvation Army, this must have emphasis in our dealings with human problems. Feelings of worthlessness, lack of identification and purpose are common factors in such individuals. The speaker will discuss techniques of developing our skills in the application of the appropriate therapy.

Presiding: Lt. Colonel Mina Russell, Territorial Welfare Secretary, New York City*Speaker:* Louise Bashford, Director of Professional Personnel, San Francisco*Recorder:* Gwendolyn Pike, Family Welfare Department, Chicago

THE SALVATION ARMY — Group Meeting 2

INTERPRETATION OF PROGRAM

How should we interpret The Salvation Army philosophy and services to staff members, volunteers, clients, donors and to the news media? Is our story presented in a manner to protect the dignity of those we serve; that those working with us can take pride in the competence, skill, and compassion with which the service is interpreted and provided? Are "professionals" needed to prepare the "case" to secure required support and backing for existing, improved, or new programs?

Presiding: Brigadier L. Smith, Public Relations, San Francisco*Speaker:* Major William Harvey, Public Relations, New York City*Speaker:* Major Barbara Voeller, Women's Social Service Department, St. Paul

THE SALVATION ARMY — Group Meeting 3

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

SOCIAL ACTION AND AGENCY-COMMUNITY TEAMWORK

More than ever, the ties that bind the voluntary agency to the community it serves must be both strong and flexible. As the tasks of government and social welfare grow more difficult, the strains grow greater. As the techniques of both grow more complex, the need for freedom of action within a frame of common purpose grows more vital. Are your agency and community working together?

Speaker: Commander Robert E. Nolte, Midwest Area Commander, Volunteers of America, Minneapolis*Discussion Leader:* Commander Ray C. Tremont, Southern Area Commander, Volunteers of America, New Orleans

Floor Discussion

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

2:00 — 3:30 P.M.

BOOTSTRAPS AND PRISON BARS

A new wave of self-help programming is making itself felt in the nation's prisons, and while it is not yet big enough to make an accurate assessment of its potential easy, it is too large to dismiss as merely another ripple in the changing concepts of American penology. What are its implications for the voluntary agency that works with prison inmates, former inmates, and parolees?

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Newton L. Haney, Jr., National Correctional Services Secretary, Volunteers of America, St. Louis*Discussion Leader:* Commander William T. Altman, Central Area Commander, Volunteers of America, Cleveland

Floor Discussion

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

MAY 22

SATURDAY

2:30 — 4:30 P.M.

PLENARY SESSION — REPORTS AND DISCUSSION

Report of the Forum Sessions to be made by the Forum Chairman.

Chairman: Lt. Colonel Roy Barber, National Welfare Consultant, Salvation Army, New York City

THE SALVATION ARMY

4:00 — 5:30 P.M.

THE AGING IN A RESIDENTIAL SETTING

Needs, standards and costs are steadily rising in residences for the aging, and the voluntary agency often finds itself squeezed against a ceiling imposed by lags in the key resources — personnel, money, and a capacity to formulate policy to fit changing requirements. What can be done to keep up with the new demands involved in the care of older Americans?

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Naomi O. Foulkes, National Secretary on Services for the Aging, Volunteers of America, Seattle*Discussion Leader:* Commander Oliver P. Strickland, Western Area Commander, Volunteers of America, Los Angeles

Floor Discussion

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

6:30 P.M.

DINNER MEETING

Three short presentations on new program activities

Presiding: Lt. Commissioner John Grace, National Chief Secretary, New York City

Combating Illiteracy

Speaker: Mrs. Lt. Colonel Frank Longino, Birmingham

The Half-Way House in Correctional Service

Speaker: Ed Boyle, Los Angeles

The Anti-Suicide Program

Speaker: Lt. Colonel O. Welbourn, Toronto, Canada

THE SALVATION ARMY

7:30 — 9:00 P.M.

MEN ON THE ROAD — TO WHERE?

As the Great Society grows, the economic frame into which the rootless American must fit becomes smaller. Always on the fringe of employability, often on the narrow edge of disfunction because of alcoholism or other symptoms of unadjustment, the drifting, transient man in our nation requires of the voluntary agency new approaches to his needs.

Speaker: Colonel John J. Ford, Executive Officer, Philadelphia Post, Volunteers of America, Philadelphia*Discussion Leader:* Commander Clifford S. Hartman, Eastern Area Commander, Volunteers of America, Birmingham

Floor Discussion

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

Ballots for the election of officers have been mailed to all members. They must be returned to the NCSW office in Columbus, Ohio no later than May 14, or left at the registration section in Atlantic City before 5 p.m. on May 24.

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THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

1965 SUMMER INSTITUTE PROGRAM

SERIES I: June 21 to July 2*

- †1. Character Problems: Treatment of Individuals and Families.....Frances H. Scherz
- †2. Supervision Sarah Riley
3. Basic Concepts of Social Casework.....Wilda Dailey
4. Social Work Treatment with the Juvenile Delinquent Charles Shireman
5. Dynamics of Human Development Maria Piers
- †6. Use of Relationship in Casework Treatment Dorothy Large
7. Poverty and Social Policy.....Frank R. Breul
- †8. Use of the Group in Treatment of Children and Parents Grace Ganter
- †9. The Role of Social Work in Rehabilitation of the Mentally and Physically Ill Florence Haselkorn
10. Casework with Multiproblem Families Beulah Compton
- †11. Casework with the Troubled Child and His Family Mary G. Gyrafas
12. Supervision in Public Welfare Agencies Nellie Hartman

SERIES II: July 12 to July 23*

- †1. Casework Treatment of Adolescents Helen G. Rabichow
2. Psychiatry for Social Workers.....Robert S. Daniels, M.D.
3. Social Work with Children in Crises: Content for Staff Development in Public Services Esther Schour
4. Supervision Dorothy Aikin
- †5. Casework Teaching in the Classroom Helen H. Perlman
6. Administration and Social Welfare Agencies Melville H. Hosch
7. Family-centered Casework Services in Public Welfare Jennie Zetland
- †8. The Application of Selected Social Science Concepts to Social Group Work Practice Margaret Hartford
- †9. Field Instruction Bernece K. Simon
10. Family Diagnosis and Treatment.....Dorothy Aikin
11. Community Organization Responsibilities of the Direct-Service Agency: Goals, Methods, and Staffing Patterns.....Violet M. Sieder
12. Unmarried Parents.....Elizabeth H. Chapman

SPECIAL ONE-WEEK INSTITUTE — July 12-16

†Short-Term Crisis-oriented Casework.....Lydia Rapoport

*Schedule is arranged so that applicants may register for two Institutes.

†Master's degree required.

Further Information and Application Form on Request

SUNDAY

MAY 23

2:00 — 4:00 P.M.

MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENTS IN HOSPITALS

This meeting will provide an opportunity for the directors of social service departments in hospitals to consider the possibility of structural changes, including possible affiliation with the American Hospital Association.

Convenor: Mrs. Beatrice Phillips, Director, Social Service Department, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston

Report of Possible Structural Changes

Speaker: Mrs. Pauline Carman, Director, Department of Social Services, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — DIRECTORS OF SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENTS IN HOSPITALS

ISSUES IN PRIVATE PRACTICE

Presiding: Arnold M. Levin, Social Worker in Private Practice, Chicago

Speaker: Mrs. Lois Pettit, Assistant Professor of Social Work, University of Detroit

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — STUDY GROUP ON PRIVATE PRACTICE

2:30 — 3:30 P.M.

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

Discussion of program issues and trends in correctional services in chapters. No formal presentation.

Presiding: Bernard Russell, Director, Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

2:30 — 5:00 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL APPROACHES TO RESEARCH IN PUBLIC WELFARE

Speakers: Edward E. Schwartz, Professor, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago
Samuel Finestone, Professor, School of Social Work, Columbia University, New York City

Willard C. Richan, Assistant Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH

3:30 — 6:30 P.M.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN SCHOOLS

Representatives of local councils or committees of chapters are urged to have representatives report on local program activities. No formal presentation. Meeting to be followed by Dutch-treat cocktail party.

Presiding: Lawrence F. Merl, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN SCHOOLS

4:30 — 7:30 P.M.

INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER — Buffet Supper

A Dutch-treat cocktail party at 4:30 followed by a buffet supper. Designed to afford affiliates of the Council and others the opportunity to meet old friends and talk informally about activities in past and future. This informal get-together will replace the annual dinner. It will be over in time to allow affiliates time to get to the opening session of the NCSW.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

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MAY 23

SUNDAY

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM—92nd FORUM

2:00 — 3:15 P.M.

ORIENTATION FOR NEWCOMERS

An opportunity for individuals attending their first Annual Forum and other interested persons to learn about the comprehensive services available to them. Background information about the Conference and the Annual Forum to enable the newcomer to secure maximum benefit from his attendance. Time will be available for questions.

Speakers: James Brindle, President, Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York
Ruth M. Williams, Assistant Executive Secretary, National Conference on Social Welfare, New York City

3:30 — 5:00 P.M.

POVERTY — A CHALLENGE IN SOCIAL PLANNING: LESSONS FROM ABROAD

Presiding: Charles I. Schottland, Waltham, Massachusetts; Chairman, U. S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work

Speaker: John Vissers, General Assistant Director, Municipal Service for Social Welfare, The Hague, Netherlands

The International Conference of Social Work: Its Relevance to Today's Needs. Plans for the 1966 Conference.

Speaker: Margaret Hickey, St. Louis; Chairman, Organizing Committee for the 1966 International Conference
U. S. COMMITTEE OF ICSW

8:00 P.M.

OPENING GENERAL SESSION

LAW AND SOCIAL WELFARE — COLLABORATORS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
THE PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Speaker: Sol Morton Isaac
President, National Conference on Social Welfare
Columbus, Ohio

10:00 P.M.

CONFERENCE RECEPTION

All those attending the Annual Forum are invited to this reception given by the Conference officers, National Board and Program Committee, together with the New Jersey State Sponsoring Committee. Dutch-treat refreshments.

MONDAY

9:00 — 10:45 A.M.

GENERAL SESSION**CIVIL RIGHTS — UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

Speakers: The Honorable LeRoy Collins, Director, Community Relations Service, Department of Commerce, Washington

Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League, New York City

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF THE LAW IN FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

Speaker: William Pincus, Public Affairs Program, Ford Foundation, New York City

Discussant: C. Wilson Anderson, Commissioner of Child Welfare, Pennsylvania State Department of Welfare, Harrisburg

Floor Discussion

DIVISION**EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN**

Residential or Home Treatment for Severely Disturbed Children: Technical Considerations

Speaker: Cyril Phillips, Director, Child Psychiatry Training, Tulane University, School of Medicine, New Orleans

A Parent Speaks

Speaker: Mrs. James Finn, Mother of a Mentally Ill Child, New York City

Casework Service to the Child and His Parents

Speaker: Tomannie T. Walker, Chief Social Worker, League School for Seriously Disturbed Children, St. Albans, New York

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1**IMPROVING SERVICES TO THE MENTALLY RETARDED**

Dynamic Considerations in Helping Families of Retarded Children

Speaker: Lawrence Goodman, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker, Mental Retardation Center, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals, New York City

Social Work in Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded

Speaker: Arthur Segal, Chief of Social Service, Independent Living Rehabilitation Program, San Francisco

Guardianship for Children as a Legal Concept, with Special Reference to the Mentally Retarded.

Speaker: Robert J. Levy, Professor of Law, University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis

SECTION I — Group Meeting 2**A NEW LOOK AT GROUP HOMES IN CHILD PLACEMENT**

Speakers: Dorothy Fritz, Executive Director, Youth Service, Philadelphia

Irving Rabinow, Director, Group Residence Division, Jewish Child Care Association of New York City

SECTION I — Group Meeting 3**MAY 24****FAMILY INTERVIEWING METHODS IN SOCIAL WORK**

In a Family Agency Setting

Speaker: Mrs. Frances Beatman, Executive Director, Jewish Family Service of New York

In a Psychiatric Program

Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Oberdorfer, Psychiatric Social Worker, Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda

SECTION I — Group Meeting 4**TAX LAWS AND SOCIAL ACTION**

Moderator: Gordon Manser, Associate Director, National Social Welfare Assembly, New York City

Panel of Experts: Charles X. Sampson, Associate Director for Administration, United Community Funds and Councils of America; Chairman, National Social Welfare Assembly Tax Policy Committee, New York City

Stanley S. Weithorn, Attorney-at-Law, Wormser, Koch, Kiely and Alessandroni; Member of National Social Welfare Assembly Tax Policy Committee, New York City

Panel of Questioners: Salvatore Ambrosino, Executive Director, Family Service Association of Nassau County, Mineola, New York

John F. Hickey, Executive Director, Community Welfare Council of Buffalo and Erie County

Wilson H. Posey, Executive Director, Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Welfare, Columbus

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) —

Group Meeting 1

PLANNERS AND CONSUMERS OF WELFARE SERVICES: A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF ATTITUDES ON PRIORITIES OF NEED

Speaker: Ludwig I. Geismar, Professor of Social Welfare, Rutgers — The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Discussant: To be announced

Floor Discussion

SECTION III — Group Meeting 2**CAN POVERTY BE MEASURED?**

Presiding: Howard Freeman, Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Poverty and Measurement

Speaker: Samuel Mencher, Professor, Graduate School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh

The Children of the Poor: New Dimensions

Speaker: Mollie Orshansky, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH) — Group Meeting 1**FAMILY AND INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENT — PART I**

Presiding: Leonard Kogan, Director, Institute of Welfare Research, Community Service Society, New York City

Panel Members: Melvin Herman, Professor, Graduate School of Social Work, New York University, New York City

Joseph C. Lagey, Division of Research, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Floor Discussion

SECTION IV — Group Meeting 2**MAY 24**

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M. (continued)

UNDERSTANDING THE CHANGE PROCESS IN ORGANIZATIONS — Lindeman Memorial Lecture

Presiding: Ray Johns, General Executive, Boston Y.M.C.A.

Speaker: Robert L. Kahn, Program Director, Survey Research Center, and Professor of Psychology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION V (ADMINISTRATION)**SECTION II (GROUP WORK)****CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE**

An Appraisal of the Strategies of Protest

Speaker: William L. Taylor, General Counsel, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington

Discussant: Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION)

2:00 — 3:30 P.M.

LAW AND RELIGION

Speakers: Father Robert F. Drinan, S. J., Dean, Boston College Law School, Brighton, Massachusetts

Leo Pfeffer, Special Counsel, American Jewish Congress, New York City

Floor Discussion

DIVISION**DIFFERENTIAL USE OF PERSONNEL: TASKS REQUIRING PROFESSIONAL SOCIAL WORKERS AND THOSE WHICH CAN BE ASSIGNED TO NON-PROFESSIONAL STAFF**

Current Report of the British Experience

Speaker: To be announced

Discussants: Delwin Anderson, Director, Social Work Service, Veterans Administration, Washington

Arthur Blum, Associate Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1**SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH) — Group Meeting 3****ROLE OF THE VOLUNTARY CASEWORK AGENCY IN THE WAR AGAINST POVERTY PROGRAM**

Speaker: David Rachlis, Planning Associate, Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh

Discussant: George M. Pikser, Executive Director, Jewish Social Service Agency, Washington

SECTION I — Group Meeting 2**NEW APPROACHES TO UNWED PARENTS**

Developing New Patterns with Unwed Adolescent Mothers

Speaker: Mrs. Cornelia Biddle, Director, Berean Institute Parental Vocational Program, Philadelphia

How Can We Make the Law an Instrument of Justice for Unwed Parents?

Speaker: Bernice Bernstein, Legal Consultant, Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Region II, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, New York City

SECTION I — Group Meeting 3**MONDAY****CASEWORK SERVICES FOR THE AGING**

The Casework Agency's Role in Community Services for the Aging

Speaker: Johanna Akkerhuys, Director, Family Service Agency, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Social Work Services to the Aged in Nursing Homes and Related Institutions

Speaker: Robert Lauretig, Group Worker, Benjamin Rose Institute, Cleveland

Co-author: Mrs. Ruth Suratt, Chief Social Worker, Margaret Wagner Nursing Home, Benjamin Rose Institute, Cleveland

SECTION I — Group Meeting 4**SOCIAL EXPECTATIONS AND SOCIAL PERFORMANCE OF DISCHARGED PSYCHIATRIC PATIENTS — SOCIAL GROUP WORK METHOD AS AN AID IN RAISING THE LEVEL OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONING**

Speaker: Mrs. Netta Berman, Social Group Worker, Hill House-Mental Health Rehabilitation and Research, Cleveland

Discussion Leader: William Weinstein, Executive Director, Mosholu-Montefiore Community Center, New York City

Floor Discussion

SECTION II (GROUP WORK)**CONCERTED DECISION MAKING IN THE COMMUNITY: SOME THEORETICAL CONSIDERATIONS — Lindeman Memorial Lecture**

Speaker: Roland L. Warren, Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION)**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH****GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK**

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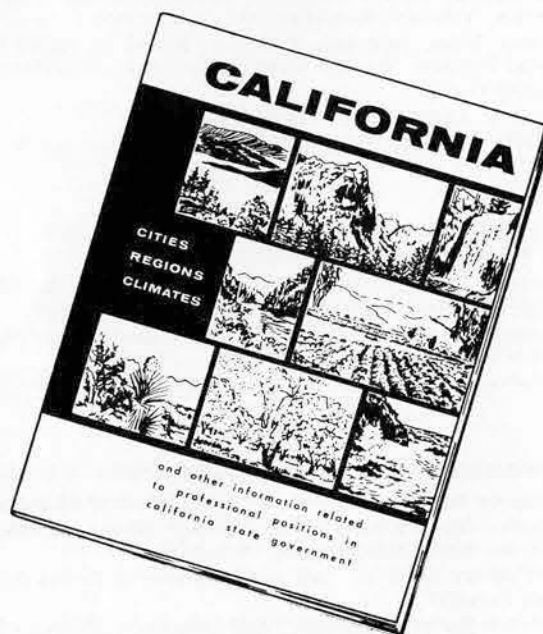
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MAY 24

2:00 — 3:30 P.M. (continued)

CHILD-REARING PRACTICES IN LOW-INCOME FAMILIES

Presiding: Jessie Bernard, Research Scholar, Sociology Department, Pennsylvania State University

Speaker: Catherine Chilman, Division of Research, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Discussants: Leontine Young, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers — The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Paul Weinandy, Director, Huntington Family Centers, Syracuse

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH) — Group Meeting 1

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 5

FAMILY AND INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENT

Presiding: Joseph C. Lagey, Division of Research, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Panel Members: F. Ivan Nye, Washington State University, Pullman

Marvin B. Sussman, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland

Floor Discussion

SECTION IV — Group Meeting 2

IMPLEMENTING CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS: LEGAL ENFORCEMENT AND VOLUNTARY COMPLIANCE

Speakers: William L. Taylor, General Counsel, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington

Clarence Mitchell, Director, Washington Bureau, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION)

SOCIAL POLICY AND SCHOOLS OF SOCIAL WORK AROUND THE WORLD

Speaker: Kenneth W. Kindelsperger, Dean, Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville, Kentucky

Floor Discussion

U. S. COMMITTEE OF ICSW

4:00 — 5:30 P.M.

MENTAL ILLNESS, MENTAL RETARDATION AND THE LAW

Current Legal Issues in Mental Illness and Mental Retardation

Speakers: Gurston Goldin, M.D., Professor, Columbia University School of Law, New York City

Monrad G. Paulsen, Professor, Columbia University School of Law, New York City

Individual Freedom, Law and Social Welfare

Speaker: Edward S. Sulzer, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis

Discussant: Edward Linzer, Director, Program Services, National Association for Mental Health, New York City

DIVISION

HOMEMAKER SERVICE IN PUBLIC WELFARE — ONE STATE'S EXPERIENCE

Speakers: To be announced

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1

MONDAY

SERVICES IN PUBLIC WELFARE SINCE 1962 AMENDMENTS

Expanding Programs for Service in Public Welfare

Speaker: Eunice Minton, Assistant Chief, Division of Welfare Services, Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Training for Expanded Programs of Service in Public Welfare

Speaker: Virginia Tannar, Staff Development Specialist, Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

SECTION I — Group Meeting 2

SOCIAL EXPECTATIONS AND SOCIAL PERFORMANCE—SERVING THE SOCIALLY INSULATED THROUGH GROUPS TOWARD PLANNED VALUE CHANGE

The Racial Revolution of the 1960's and Its Impact on a Middle-Class Sectarian Group Service Agency.

Speaker: William Kahn, Executive Director, Jewish Community Center Association Buildings Fund, St. Louis

A Group Service Agency's Responsibility for Planned Value Change in the Area of Interracial Relations

Speaker: Louise Brown, Metropolitan Executive Director, Cleveland YWCA

Floor Discussion

SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 1

SOCIAL EXPECTATIONS AND SOCIAL PERFORMANCE OF THE ECONOMICALLY AND SOCIALLY DEPRIVED

Speaker: Bernard M. Shiffman, Director, Program Development and Training, Community Progress, Inc., New Haven

SECTION II — Group Meeting 2

THEORY, RESEARCH AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

A Sociological Base for Community Organization Practice

Speaker: Mayer Zald, Professor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville

Implications of Research for Curriculum Development

Speaker: Thomas Sherrard, Director, Curriculum Development Project, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) —

Group Meeting 1

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Planning Strategy for Human Resources Development in Urban Regions

Speaker: Henry Cohen, Institute of Public Administration, New York City

The Future Structure of Community Services

Speaker: Alvin Schorr, Division of Research and Statistics, Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

SECTION III — Group Meeting 2

RESEARCH DEMONSTRATION — PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR THE AGED

Presiding: Director, Office of Aging, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Speaker: Margaret Blenkner, Director of Research, Benjamin Rose Institute, Cleveland

Floor Discussion

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH)

92nd ANNUAL FORUM -NCSW- WEEK AT A GLANCE

May 23-28, 1965

Atlantic City, New Jersey

PRE-FORUM MEETINGS	MONDAY, MAY 24	TUESDAY, MAY 25	WEDNESDAY, MAY 26	THURSDAY, MAY 27	FRIDAY, MAY 28
May 21-22 Forum Sessions and Group Meetings The Salvation Army	9:00-10:45 A.M. GENERAL SESSION <i>Civil Rights — Unfinished Business</i> HON. LEROY COLLINS WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.	7:30-8:45 A.M. 9:00-10:45 A.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS For listing of agencies sponsoring meet-ings, and for meeting programs, see chron-ological listing, pages 15 through 45. NASHWCPO 1 Session <i>Research at the State Level</i>	7:30-8:45 A.M. American Red Cross Breakfast Methodist Breakfast	7:30 A.M. CORPORATE COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST Executive Council Episcopal Church, Department of Christian Social Relations	9:00-10:45 A.M. Division Meeting <i>Social Workers and Lawyers: Their Responsibility for Leadership in Civil Rights</i>
May 21-23 Professional Symposium National Association of Social Workers	11:15 A.M.-12:45 P.M. Division Meeting <i>The Contributions and Limitations of the Law in Family Relationships</i> Section I 4 Sessions Section III 2 Sessions Section IV 2 Sessions Section VI 1 Session	11:45 A.M.-12:45 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS	9:00-10:45 A.M. Division Meeting <i>The Family Court — A Changing Approach to Social Problems</i> Section I 2 Sessions Section II 2 Sessions Section III 1 Session Section IV 1 Session Sections V & III 1 Session Section VI 2 Sessions	9:00-10:45 A.M. COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS KEYNOTE SESSION <i>Federal Legislation — Its Impact and Opportunity for Social Welfare</i> ELIZABETH WICKENDEN	Section I 1 Session Sections I & II 1 Session Section II 1 Session Section III 2 Sessions Sections IV & II 1 Session Section V 1 Session Section VI 1 Session
May 22 Meetings Volunteers of America	Sections V & II Lindeman Lecture <i>Understanding the Change Process in Organizations</i>	1:15-3:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS LUNCHEON MEETINGS NASHWCPO Luncheon Meeting <i>The Poverty Program — Working Together at the State Level</i>	11:15 A.M.-12:45 P.M. GENERAL SESSION <i>Poverty in the United States — What Next?</i> SARGENT SHRIVER WALTER P. REUTHER	11:15 A.M.-12:45 P.M. COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS 6 Implications Sessions <i>Recent Federal Legislation — Design for Partnership in Planning</i> <i>Implications of Recent Federal Legislation for Planning, Health and Welfare Services in Rural Areas</i> <i>Federal Legislation: Effect on Urban Areas</i> <i>Arousing Community Action To Meet Today's Needs</i> <i>A Social Work Practitioner To Meet New Challenges</i> <i>Federal Financing: Emerging Patterns of Cooperation</i> NCSW Audio-Visual Committee 1 Session <i>Children and Television</i>	11:15 A.M. CLOSING GENERAL SESSION <i>State Welfare Administration</i> PANEL OF EXPERTS Introduction of NCSW President for 1965-66
May 22 All Day Staff Institute American National Red Cross	2:00-3:30 P.M. Division Meeting <i>Law and Religion</i> Sections I & IV 1 Session Section I 3 Sessions Section II 1 Session Sections IV & I 1 Session Section IV 1 Session Section VI 1 Session	2:00-3:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS	2:00-3:30 P.M. Division Meeting <i>Legal Rights of the Poor</i> Section I 1 Session Section II 2 Sessions Sections III & VI 1 Session Sections III & IV 1 Session Sections IV & I 1 Session	2:00-3:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS For listing of agencies sponsoring meet-ings and for meeting programs, see chron-ological listing, pages 15 and 45.	
OPENING DAY SUNDAY, MAY 23 Meetings NASW — Various Councils and Groups	Section III Lindeman Lecture <i>Concerted Decision Making in the Community: Some Theoretical Considerations</i> U.S. Committee-ICSW 1 Session <i>Social Policy and Schools of Social Work around the World</i>	4:00-5:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS NASHWCPO 1 Session <i>State Welfare Conference as Catalyst</i>	U.S. Committee — ICSW 1 Session <i>Social Law and Social Change — The Impact on Children at Home and Abroad</i>		
2:00 P.M. ORIENTATION MEETING For both Newcomers and Old-timers Complete information about the 1965 Annual Forum	4:00-5:30 P.M. Division Meeting <i>Mental Illness, Mental Retardation and the Law</i> Section I 2 Sessions Section II 2 Sessions Section III 2 Sessions Section IV 1 Session	5:30-7:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS DINNER MEETINGS	8:30 P.M. GENERAL SESSION <i>Social Change through the Legislative and Administrative Process</i> HON. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY Vice President of the United States	4:00-5:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS MEETINGS	
3:30 P.M. OPEN MEETING U.S. Committee — ICSW <i>Poverty—A Challenge in Social Planning: Lessons from Abroad</i>	Section VI Lindeman Lecture <i>Is There a Moral Right To Violate the Law?</i>	8:30 P.M. FUN NIGHT		6:00-7:30 P.M. ASSOCIATE GROUPS RECEPTIONS AND DINNER MEETINGS	
8:00 P.M. OPENING GENERAL SESSION Presidential Address <i>Law and Social Welfare — Collaborators for Social Change</i> SOL MORTON ISAAC, NCSW President	8:30 P.M. GENERAL SESSION <i>Social Change through the Judicial Process</i>				
10:00 P.M. CONFERENCE RECEPTION					

FILM THEATRE

A special feature of this year's Annual Forum will be the Film Theater. Films of interest to the social welfare field selected by the NCSW Audio-Visual Committee will be screened on a continuous basis, with each film being shown at least twice. The Film Theater will be located in Convention Hall and will operate on the following schedule:

Monday	11:15 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday	9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
Thursday	9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

A list of the films with the exact times of all screenings will be distributed with the final program at registration.

MONDAY**MAY 24**

4:00 — 5:30 P.M. (continued)

IS THERE A MORAL RIGHT TO VIOLATE THE LAW?
— Lindeman Memorial Lecture*Speaker:* To be announced

Floor Discussion

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION)

8:30 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION**SOCIAL CHANGE THROUGH THE JUDICIAL PROCESS***Speaker:* To be announced**TUESDAY****MAY 25**

7:30 — 8:45 A.M.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS — Breakfast

Annual open meeting.

Speaker: Mrs. Henry Steeger, Chairman, National Association on Service to Unmarried Parents, New York City**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS**

9:00 — 10:45 A.M.

THE ROLE OF LAW AND SOCIAL WELFARE IN COMBATING POVERTY AND CULTURAL DEPRIVATION AMONG ETHNOCULTURAL MINORITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Ethnocultural Minority Status in the United States — A General Statement

Speaker: Clarence Senior, Professor of Sociology, Brooklyn College; member of New York City Board of Education

Socioeconomic Status of the American Indian and Approaches to His Integration into American Society

Speaker: To be announced

Socioeconomic Status of the Mexican and Mexican American and Approaches to Their Integration into American Society

Speaker: William Madsen, Professor of Anthropology, Department of Sociology, Purdue University, Lafayette Indiana*Co-sponsoring Groups:*AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR NATIONALITIES SERVICE
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS —
Group Meeting 2NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS — Group Meeting 2

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION

COST ANALYSIS — A DYNAMIC NEW TOOL FOR ADMINISTRATION*Presiding:* Robert M. Landis, Attorney, Dechert, Price & Rhoads, Philadelphia; former President of the Board of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania; Board Member, Child Welfare League of America

Current Progress in Cost Analysis in Child Welfare

Speaker: Robert Elkin, Project Director, Project on Cost Analysis in Children's Institutions, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington**TUESDAY****MAY 25**

Applying Cost Information to Community and Survey Problem-Solving

Speaker: Samuel P. Berman, Director of Surveys, Child Welfare League of America, New York City

The Performance Budget that Wouldn't Perform

Speaker: Charles W. Leonard, Superintendent, High Meadows, Hamden, Connecticut

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

NEW PERSPECTIVES IN PROTECTIVE SERVICE — A MULTI-SERVICE APPROACH*Presiding:* Julia Ann Bishop, Executive Director, Philadelphia Society to Protect Children*Speakers:* Leontine R. Young, Executive Director, Child Service Association, Newark

Irving Kaufman, M.D., Psychiatrist, Consultant, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Newtonville

Evelyn Fogel, Casework Director, Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

HAVE THE CLERGY A ROLE IN WORKING WITH UNMARRIED PARENTS?*Speaker:* To be announced*Co-sponsoring Groups:*EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS —
Group Meeting 1NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO
UNMARRIED PARENTS — Group Meeting 1**SMITH COLLEGE
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July 19 - 29, 1965

Advanced Casework *Mrs. Eunice F. Allan,*
Lydia Rapoport, Mrs. Elaine Rothenberg,
Mrs. Frances H. Scherz

Casework Treatment of Children

*Mrs. Eleanor B. Weisberger*Supervision in Social Casework *Mrs. Rothenberg,*
Mrs. Scherz, Mrs. Weisberger

A Two-Summer Project in Supervision

Mrs. Yonata Feldman

Ego Psychology

*Ner Littner, M.D.,*Concepts and Principles of Child Psychotherapy
*Andrew S. Watson, M.D.**Dr. Littner*

Educational Methods in Teaching Casework

*Mrs. Allan*Research in Casework Practice *Geraldine L. Conner***PUBLIC WELFARE SEMINARS**for child welfare and public assistance workers
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Dynamics of Human Behavior

*John A. Larson, M.D.***For further information write to**
Committee on Seminars
Smith College School for Social Work
Gateway House, Northampton, Massachusetts**MAY 25**

9:00 — 10:45 A.M. (continued)

THE ADOLESCENT UNWED MOTHER — A DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS*Speaker:* W. Hugh Missildine, M.D., School of Medicine, Ohio State University, Columbus*Discussant:* To be announced*Co-sponsoring Groups:*FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO
UNMARRIED PARENTS — Group Meeting 2**RESEARCH AT THE STATE LEVEL**

Preliminary Study of Planning in Juvenile Delinquency at the State Level

Speaker: Violet M. Sieder, Associate Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Common Denominators in State Conference and State Planning Organizations

Speaker: Lowell Iberg, Executive Secretary, New York State Association of Councils and Chests, New York City

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATEWIDE HEALTH AND WELFARE CONFERENCE AND PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS**PART I — A CRUCIAL ISSUE FOR SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE: PROTECTIVE SERVICES, DETERMINING WHEN THE CASEWORKER ASSUMES DECISION MAKING ON BEHALF OF THE PSYCHOLOGICALLY IMPAIRED OLDER PERSON***Panel Moderator:* Ernest F. Witte, Dean, School of Social Work, San Diego State College

To be announced

TUESDAY*Speaker:* Jane Garrettson, Supervisor, Services for the Aged, Family Service Bureau, United Charities, Chicago

To be announced

Speaker: Mary K. Guiney, Planning Consultant, Services to the Aging, United Community Services of Detroit

To be announced

Speaker: Mrs. Annie May Pemberton, Supervisor, Services to the Aging, North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare, Raleigh

To be Announced

Speaker: Ruth Weber, Associate Services Research and Demonstration Project, Benjamin Rose Institute, Cleveland

To be announced

Speaker: To be announced*Discussants:* Neota Larson, Chief, Welfare Branch, Division of Claims Policy, Social Security Administration, Baltimore

Irving J. Ladimer, Vice President, National Business Bureau, New York City

Manuel Rodstein, M.D., Senior Associate Medical Director, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Cardiologist and Attending Physician, The Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged, New York City

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING

AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 1

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

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March 21-24

CENTRAL STATES REGIONAL CONFERENCE

French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Indiana

May 2-5

MOUNTAIN STATES REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colorado

June 6-9

NORTHEAST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Statler Hilton Hotel, New York, New York

September 12-15

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia

September 21-24

WEST COAST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Empress Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia

September 27-30

BIENNIAL ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago, Illinois

December 1-4

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MAY 25

9:00 — 10:45 A.M. (continued)

REALISTIC PROGRAMS FOR POTENTIAL SCHOOL DROPOUTS

Presiding: Robert C. Taber, Director of Pupil Personnel and Counseling, Philadelphia Board of Public Education

Speaker: Daniel Schreiber, Director, Project: School Dropouts, National Education Association, Washington

Discussants: William Wattenberg, Director, Delinquency Control Training Center, Wayne State University, Detroit

Bennetta Washington, Chief, Women's Training Division, Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS
NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT OF YOUTH

EFFECTIVENESS OF SOCIAL WORK WITH ACTING-OUT YOUTH

Speaker: William C. Berleman, Administrative Assistant, Atlantic Street Center, Seattle

Motivation — A Key to Research

Speaker: Tsuguo Ikeda, Executive Director, Atlantic Street Center, Seattle

Problems, but Progress! — The Research Director's Report on the Atlantic Street Center Project

Speaker: Thomas W. Steinburn, Research Director, Atlantic Street Center, Seattle

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS — Group Meeting 1

WHO NEEDS VOLUNTARY AGENCIES?

Speaker: Fred DelliQuadri, Dean, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City

Discussant: The Reverend Thomas J. Reese, Director, Catholic Welfare Guild, Wilmington

NATIONAL PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL ON HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES

APPLYING THE NEW STANDARDS OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCIAL REPORTING FOR VOLUNTARY HEALTH AND WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS

Presiding: Robert E. Bondy, Director, National Social Welfare Assembly, New York City

Speakers: Owen R. Davison, Director, Agency Operations, United Funds of the Philadelphia Area

Mrs. Esther Elder Smith, Executive Director, California Society for Crippled Children and Adults, San Francisco

Martha F. Allen, National Director, Camp Fire Girls, New York City

Discussant: Robert E. Bondy, Director, National Social Welfare Assembly, New York City

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY

NATIONAL HEALTH COUNCIL

TUESDAY

THE REHABILITATION POTENTIAL OF THE CHRONIC ALCOHOLIC IN AN IN-TREATMENT CENTER

Speaker: Major George DuPlain, Director, San Francisco Social Service Center for Men

Discussant: Adeline Johnesse, Consultant on Mental Illness, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Co-sponsoring Groups:

THE SALVATION ARMY

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM

SOCIAL WELFARE IN A CHANGING MILITARY CULTURE

Speaker: Lt. Colonel Steve Davis, GS, Equal Rights Branch, Personnel Division, Department of the Army, Washington

Legal Assistance to the Army Family

Speaker: Colonel Carl Winkler, JAGC, Chief, Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington

Changing Patterns of Social Work Practice in the Army

Speaker: Major Bernard J. Wiest, MSC, Research Social Work Officer, Walter Reed Institute of Research, Washington

Discussant: Otto Pollak, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

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TUESDAY MAY 25

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

ROLE OF LAW AND SOCIAL WELFARE IN COMBATING POVERTY AND CULTURAL DEPRIVATION AMONG ETHNOCULTURAL MINORITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Socioeconomic Status of the Puerto Rican and Approaches to His Integration into American Society

Speaker: David Barry, Executive Director, New York City Missionary Society

Socioeconomic Status of the Oriental and Approaches to His Integration into American Society

Speaker: To be announced

Socioeconomic Status of Other Foreign-Born Minorities and Approaches to Their Integration into American Life

Speaker: To be announced**Co-sponsoring Groups:**AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR NATIONALITIES SERVICE
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS —
Group Meeting 1NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS — Group Meeting 2NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION — Group
Meeting 1**WHITHER VOLUNTEERING?***Presiding:* Mary Helen Merrill, American National Red Cross, Washington

The Effect of Payment on the Volunteer Principle

Speaker: Mrs. Clunet Sawtelle, Director, The Volunteer Bureau of Greater Cincinnati

Making Room for the Volunteers with Special Skills

Speaker: To be announced

What is Involved in Making the Open Door Policy for Volunteers Reality?

Speaker: Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Assistant General Secretary for Program, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, New York City**Co-sponsoring Groups:**

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

AFL-CIO COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES —
Group Meeting 1AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION —
Group Meeting 1

ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR LEAGUES

BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS —
Group Meeting 2FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 2

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON AGING — Group Meeting 2

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION — Group
Meeting 2

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE — Group Meeting 1

THE SALVATION ARMY

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS
OF AMERICA

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

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11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M. (continued)

CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA AND FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA JOINT PROJECT IN PARENT GROUP EDUCATION: THE CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION TO TRAINING, PROFESSIONAL GROWTH AND EXTENSION OF FAMILY AGENCY SERVICES*Presiding:* Clark W. Blackburn, General Director, Family Service Association of America, New York City

The Consultation Process in Training for Mental Health Education through the Use of Correspondence and Direct Observation

Speaker: Franklin C. Cohen, Training Staff, Child Study Association of America, New York City

To be announced

Speaker: Mrs. Grace W. Aarons, Caseworker, Family Service of Memphis*Discussant:* Mrs. Frances Goodall Place, Director, Division of Family Life Services, Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis**Co-sponsoring Groups:**CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 3**A LOOK AT ADOPTION — PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE***Presiding:* Mrs. Florence G. Brown, Executive Director, Louise Wise Services, New York City*Speaker:* Bernice Q. Madison, Chairman, Department of Social Welfare, San Francisco State CollegeCHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 1**TUESDAY****A REALISTIC VIEW OF TRAINING FOR CHILD WELFARE***Presiding:* Esther Lazarus, Director, Department of Public Welfare, Baltimore

A Realistic View of Training for Child Welfare from the Point of View of the Undergraduate School

Speaker: Mrs. Margaret B. Matson, Professor of Sociology, Director, Social Welfare Major, Pennsylvania State University, University Park

A Realistic View of Training for Child Welfare from the Point of View of the Public Agency

Speaker: Richard J. Clendenen, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Child Welfare, Frankfort

A Realistic View of Training for Child Welfare from the Point of View of the Voluntary Agency

Speaker: Elizabeth A. Lawder, Executive Director, Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, PhiladelphiaCHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group
Meeting 2**NEW TREATMENT APPROACHES TO LABOR AND LOW-INCOME GROUPS***Speaker:* Frank Riessman, Consultant, Department of Psychiatry, Columbia University and National Institute of Labor Education, Lincoln Hospital, New York City

New Treatment Approaches in a Family Service Agency

Speaker: Herbert E. Ruben, Executive Director, Family Service Association of the Five Towns, Nassau County, Woodmere, New York

New Treatment Approaches in Hospital Social Service

Speaker: To be announced**Co-sponsoring Groups:**FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 1AFL-CIO COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES —
Group Meeting 2**UTAH****TRAINING INSTRUCTOR** for State Welfare Department. Salary range \$7,500 — \$10,000.

Requirements: M.S.W. and 4 years experience (2 supervisory). Will headquarter in Salt Lake City. Implements in-service and orientation programs of department. May serve as member of University Graduate School of Social Work field faculty.

CASE SUPERVISOR for Utah State Prison. Salary range — \$6800-\$9600.

Requirements: M.S.W. and 1 year experience or more. Position involves coordination of casework and treatment programs at Prison. Prison is located near several medium-sized communities and 2 large universities.

COUNTY DIRECTORS for Public Welfare Department. Salary range — \$6800-\$9600.

Requirements: M.S.W. and 2 years experience. Administration of total program operation in county. Several positions vacant in counties with medium-sized populations.

SUPERVISOR, CHILD WELFARE. Salary range — \$6800-\$9600.

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CONTACT

MR. IVAN ESTES, Personnel Director
Michigan Department of Mental Health
Lewis Cass Building
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48913

MAY 25

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M. (continued)

EXTENSION OF SERVICES TO UNMARRIED MOTHERS OUTSIDE THE MATERNITY HOME

Co-sponsoring Groups:

FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO
UNMARRIED PARENTS

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF LAWYERS AND SOCIAL WORKERS IN ACTION

Panel Members: Sol Morton Isaac, President, National
Conference on Social Welfare, Columbus; Co-chairman,
National Conference of Lawyers and Social Workers

Jacob T. Zukerman, Executive Director, Family Location
Service, New York City; Co-chairman, National Confer-
ence of Lawyers and Social Workers

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH

Presiding: Edward E. Schwartz, Professor, School of Social
Service Administration, University of Chicago

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS —
COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH

PART II — A CRUCIAL ISSUE FOR SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE: PROTECTIVE SERVICES, DETERMINING WHEN THE CASEWORKER ASSUMES DECISION MAKING ON BEHALF OF THE PSYCHOLOGICALLY IMPAIRED OLDER PERSON

Moderator: Alvin I. Goldfarb, M.D., Consultant on
Services for the Aged, New York State Department of
Mental Hygiene, Queens Village, New York

Panelists: Le Roy P. Levitt, M.D., Consultant for Com-
munity Programs on Aging, Chicago

Herbert J. Weiss, M.D., Chief, Department of Psychiatry,
Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland

George Burnell, M.D., The Langley Porter Neuropsychi-
atric Institute, San Francisco

Prescott W. Thompson, M.D., Director, Retirement and
Geriatric Clinic, Menninger Clinic, Topeka

Discussants: Louis L. Bennett, Regional Representative
on Aging, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare,
New York City

Alfred Lawton, M.D., Director of Human Development
Center, St. Petersburg

Sheldon Siegel, Assistant Professor, School of Social
Work, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON THE AGING — Group
Meeting 1

AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION —
Group Meeting 2

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA —
Group Meeting 4

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

DO ALCOHOLICS RECOVER?

Speakers: Edward J. Delehanty, M.D., Chairman, Colo-
rado Commission on Alcoholism, and private practice
of psychiatry, Denver

Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, Director, Alcoholism Treat-
ment Center of Trenton

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKER SERVICE CIRCA 1965

Panel Moderator: Kathleen Allen, Moderator, National Coun-
cil for Homemaker Services, New York City

Panel Members: Mrs. Asher Yaguda, Board Member,
National Council for Homemaker Services, Chairman of
Standards Committee, Newark

Mrs. Mary E. Bauhan, Statistician, New Jersey State
Health Department, Trenton

Jack Brauntuch, Patient Service Director, National So-
ciety for Multiple Sclerosis, New York City

Evelyn McNamara, Chief Social Work Consultant, The
National Foundation, New York City

Dr. Alfred Neumann, Assistant Medical Director, Divi-
sion of Adult Health, Massachusetts Department of Public
Health, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jamaica Plains

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Watkins, Assistant Director, Public
Assistance Division, Cook County Department of Public
Aid, Chicago

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR HOMEMAKER SERVICES

THE FEASIBILITY OF CASE RECORDING BY CODE

Speaker: James R. Seaberg, Researcher, Atlantic Street
Center, Seattle

Analysis of the Recording Data

Speaker: Eugene S. O'Neill, Researcher, Atlantic Street
Center, Seattle

Adaptability of the Atlantic Street Center Recording System

Speaker: Roy P. Wakeman, Researcher, Atlantic Street
Center, Seattle

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS — Group Meeting 1

Have you got a little list?

If you're already thinking about your schedule for NCSW, don't forget to make a note to stop by and visit us. At the FSAA publications booths (#302, 303) you can see a complete display of our outstanding materials in the field of social work. Here's an opportunity to buy the books you have been meaning to own for some time and to look over these recent ones:

CASEBOOK ON FAMILY DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT — \$3.50

This collection of seven challenging case records is designed to meet the urgent need for published practical material on a subject that has been discussed extensively in theory. Compiled by a special committee of the Midwestern Regional Committee of FSAA under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frances H. Scherz, this casebook demonstrates the new and experimental approaches to family diagnosis and treatment being developed in family agencies today.

CASEWORK TREATMENT OF THE FAMILY UNIT — \$1.35

Ten articles reprinted from SOCIAL CASEWORK consider ways of treating the family as a unit. Subjects covered include the training and preparation of workers for family treatment; the use of family interviews; the caseworker's intervention into family interaction.

*Don't forget to put us on your list. We're look-
ing forward to seeing you.*

Family Service Association of America
44 East 23rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10010

TUESDAY

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M. (continued)

PROGRAMMING TO MEET HEALTH AND WELFARE NEEDS OF LOW-INCOME NEGROES*Speakers:* To be announced*Co-sponsoring Groups:*PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION OF AMERICA
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE — Group Meeting 2**DEVELOPING AGENCY—WIDE SOCIAL SERVICES ON A NATIONAL SCALE IN RESPONSE TO CHANGING NEEDS***Presiding:* Robert Morris, Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Basic Considerations for Administrative Leadership in Effecting Improvement in Services to Clients in a National Program

Speaker: Herman Stein, Dean, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland

Changing Emphases in Social Services in the Veterans Administration

Panel Members: Delwin M. Anderson, Director, Social Work Service, Veterans Administration, Washington

Grace White, Chairman, Social Work Advisory Council, Veterans Administration, Lexington, Kentucky

Mrs. Leola B. Dragon, Chief, Social Work Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, New Orleans

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

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*For further information write to**Committee on Admissions*Smith College School for Social Work
Gateway House, Northampton, Massachusetts**MAY 25**

1:15-3:30 P.M.

THE ROLE OF LAW IN IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE POLICY — Luncheon*Presiding:* William T. Kirk, President, International Institute of Los Angeles

Cuban Refugees in the United States

Speaker: John F. Thomas, Director, Cuban Refugee Program, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Social Implications of Pending Immigration Legislation

Speaker: Norbert A. Schlei, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington**AMERICAN IMMIGRATION AND CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE****ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN GROUP SERVICES — Luncheon***Presiding:* Charles F. Wright, Planning Director, Recreation and Group Services, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago

Increasing Need for Adequate Services for Youth

Speaker: Catharine V. Richards, Assistant Director, Training Center in Youth Development, Law-Medicine Research Institute, Boston**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN GROUP SERVICES****THE POVERTY PROGRAM — WORKING TOGETHER AT THE STATE LEVEL — Luncheon***Speaker:* John C. Bullitt, Director, New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity, Trenton*Discussants:* A. David Bouterse, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Citizens Council, Harrisburg

Maurice P. Beck, Executive Director, Michigan Welfare League, Lansing

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATEWIDE HEALTH AND WELFARE CONFERENCE AND PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS**POVERTY, CIVIL RIGHTS, AND THE URBAN LEAGUE'S INVOLVEMENT — Luncheon***Speaker:* Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League, New York City

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

2:00 — 3:30 P.M.

PROTECTING THE CHILD VICTIM OF SEX CRIMES COMMITTED BY ADULTS*Speaker:* Vincent DeFrancis, Director, Children's Division, American Humane Association, Denver*Co-sponsoring Groups:*

AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION, CHILDREN'S DIVISION

AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY — Group Meeting 2

SET WATCHES AHEAD!

Atlantic City will be on Eastern Daylight Saving Time during the week of the Annual Forum.

MAY 25

2:00 — 3:30 P.M. (continued)

A BLUEPRINT FOR A COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY-WIDE DAY CARE PROGRAM*Presiding:* Mrs. George J. Stewart, President, Day Care Council of New York, New York City*Speaker:* Cornelia Goldsmith, Executive Secretary, National Association for the Education of Young Children, New York City*Discussants:* Harriet L. King, Executive Director, Family and Child Service of Omaha

John Webber, Supervisor, Child Care Centers, California State Office of Education, Sacramento

Catherine F. Stearns, Area Director, Council of Social Planning, Oakland Area, California

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1**ENRICHING THE ROLE OF THE SOCIAL WORKER IN CHILD WELFARE***Presiding:* Anthony DeMarinis, Executive Director, Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis*Speaker:* Mrs. Gisela Konopka, Professor, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Enriching the Role of the Social Worker in Child Welfare as Related to the Child in Foster Care

Speaker: Mrs. Harriet Goldstein, Supervisor and Director, Girls Residence, Association for Jewish Children of Philadelphia

Enriching the Role of the Social Worker in Child Welfare as Related to Protective Services

Speaker: Mrs. Bernice Boehm, Director of Research, Child Welfare League of America, New York City**CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2****CASEWORK AND SOCIAL CLASS***Speaker:* Florence Hollis, Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City*Discussant:* To be announced**FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1****COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED***Speakers:* Allen Menefee, Assistant Chief, Mental Retardation Branch, Bureau of State Services, Division of Chronic Diseases, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

George Jones, State Mental Retardation Planning Coordinator, Colorado Department of Institutions, Denver

Maurice Mezoff, Project Director, Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children, Bridgeport

Discussant: Curtis Krishef, Director of Community Services, National Association for Retarded Children, New York City**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN****RESEARCH FINDINGS ON THE UNMARRIED MOTHER AND HER CHILD — CHALLENGE TO HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCIES***Speakers:* Jean Pakter, M.D., Chief, Maternity and Newborn Division, New York City Department of Health

Mignon Sauber, Director, Research Department, Community Council of Greater New York, New York City

Janice Paneth, Assistant Director, Social Service Department, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City

TUESDAY*Co-sponsoring Groups:*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 4

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE — Group Meeting 1

THE SALVATION ARMY — Group Meeting 1

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK ADMINISTRATION*Presiding:* Harleigh B. Trecker, Dean, School of Social Work, University of Connecticut, Hartford**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK ADMINISTRATION****MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Artificial and Borrowed Human Organs: Social Work Treatment and Research

Speaker: Mrs. Linda K. Fishman, Clinical Social Work Service, Wadsworth Hospital, Los Angeles

National-Local Council Study Needs and Projects

Discussant: To be announced**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES***Community Mental Health Journal*

Vol. 1

1965

No. 1

ANNOUNCING: A new interdisciplinary quarterly publishing articles on research and evaluation, program development, and theoretical issues of interest to professionals in this accelerating movement.*Editorial Board:* Sheldon R. Roen, Ph.D. (Editor), Erich Lindemann, M.D., Ph.D., Lenin A. Baler, Ph.D., S.D. in Hyg., Saul Cooper, M.A.*Consulting Editors:* Irving N. Berlin, M.D., Eli M. Bower, Ed.D., William W. Cooley, Ed.D., Elaine Cumming, Ph.D., Martin Deutsch, Ph.D., Howard E. Freeman, Ph.D., Sheldon Glueck, Ph.D., LL.M., B. R. Hutcheson, M.D., David M. Kaplan, M.S.W., Ph.D., Donald C. Klein, Ph.D., Harry V. McNeill, Ph.D., Ralph H. Ojemann, Ph.D., Jerry Osterweil, Ph.D., Donald Ottenstein, M.D., Benjamin Pasamanick, M.D., Hildegard E. Peplau, R.N., Ed.D., and Nevitt Sanford, Ph.D.*Subscription Rates:* Regular \$10; Individual Professionals \$9; Canada 50¢ extra; Other Countries \$1 extra; Students \$8.*Editorial Address:*12 Dimmock Street
Quincy, Mass. 02169*Subscription Address:*Box 233
Lexington, Mass. 02173

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OR WRITE TO:

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Room 461F, Hall of Administration
222 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California 90012

MAY 25

2:00 — 3:30 P.M. (continued)

RETAINING THE RECRUITED

Recruitment Is Our Business

Speaker: Fred DelliQuadri, Dean, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City; Chairman, National Commission for Social Work Careers

Retaining the Recruited — Agency Business

Speaker: Emanuel Berlatsky, Director, Community Services, National Jewish Welfare Board, New York City; Vice Chairman, National Commission for Social Work Careers

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR SOCIAL WORK CAREERS
COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN COURT AND COMMUNITY AGENCIES

Speakers: Lawrence Larsen, Chief Probation Officer, Essex County Probation Department, Newark

Randolph E. Wise, Commissioner, Department of Public Welfare, Philadelphia

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY — Group Meeting 1
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 5
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS
NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION — Group Meeting 2
THE SALVATION ARMY — Group Meeting 2
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

THE NEIGHBORHOOD — MYTH OR REALITY?

Speakers: To be announced

Discussant: To be announced

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS

THE MOBILE POOR IN RURAL AREAS — LEGISLATION IN THEIR BEHALF

Presiding: Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, Chairman of the Board, Trenton Trust Company; Board of Directors, National Travelers Aid Association

Speaker: The Honorable Harrison A. Williams, Jr., United States Senator from New Jersey, Washington

Discussants: Fay Bennett, Executive Secretary, National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, New York City

Ben Neufeld, Executive Secretary, National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor, Washington

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION — Group Meeting 1

TUESDAY

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL DIRECTORS WORKSHOP — FINAL REPORT ON A SURVEY OF ORGANIZED INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTERS AND EVALUATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CHRONICALLY ILL

Presiding: Marjorie Carpenter, Director, Community Information and Referral Service, Community Health and Welfare Council of Hennepin County, Minneapolis

Speakers: Mrs. Elizabeth K. Caso, Study Director, Research Center, Brandeis University; Coordinator of Community Services, Division of Cancer and Chronic Disease, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Boston

Leonard Bloksberg, Research Associate, Research Center, Brandeis University; Assistant Professor of Social Welfare and Research, School of Social Work, Boston University

Floor Discussion

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS BRING SOCIAL CHANGE AND DEVELOP SERVICES TO MERCHANT SEAMEN OF THE WORLD, FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PUBLIC, GOVERNMENT, LABOR AND THE INDIVIDUAL

Presiding: Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Author, *The Trumpet Sounds*, New York City

Speakers: Leo Perlis, Director, AFL-CIO Community Activities, Washington

Joseph P. Goldberg, Special Assistant Commissioner, Department of Labor, Washington

Frank E. Vilas, President, Seamen's Church Institute of New York

Isabel Monti, Caseworker, United HIAS Service, Geneva, Switzerland

Co-sponsoring Groups:

UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE
AFL-CIO COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR NATIONALITIES SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE, AMERICAN BRANCH
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS
NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION — Group Meeting 3
NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE — Group Meeting 2
UNITED HIAS SERVICE

4:00 — 5:30 P.M.

DAY CARE — THE PICTURE TODAY AND ITS MEANING FOR TOMORROW

Speaker: To be announced

Training Personnel For Day Care Services

Speaker: Berenice Mallory, Program Specialist, Home Economics Education, Occupations Branch, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

To be announced

Speaker: Suzanne Zimmer, Director, Community Day Nursery, East Orange

Co-sponsoring Groups:

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

TUESDAY

4:00 — 5:30 P.M. (continued)

THE FUTURE OF FOSTER FAMILY CARE

Presiding: Victor H. Andersen, Executive Director, Child Welfare Board of Summit County, Akron, Ohio

Speakers: Mrs. Nora P. Johnson, Director of Foster Care Services, Children's Aid Society, New York City
Earl J. Beatt, Executive Director, Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis

Mrs. Marian V. Peterson, Assistant Director, Division of Child Welfare Services, Los Angeles County Department of Charities, Bureau of Public Assistance, Los Angeles
Beatrice L. Garrett, Specialist on Foster Family Care, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

THE FAMILY AGENCY — ITS BROTHERS' KEEPER?

Speakers: Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Executive Director, The Family Service Association, Tampa

John W. Nichols, Executive Director, The Family Service of New Haven

Kosrof Eligian, Executive Director, Family Counseling Service, Seattle

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

THE UNMARRIED FATHER — DEMONSTRATION AND EVALUATION OF AN ASSERTIVE CASEWORK APPROACH

Speakers: Reuben Pannor, District Director, Vista Del Mar Child Care Service, Los Angeles

Byron Evans, Research Associate, Vista Del Mar Child Care Service, Los Angeles

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3

FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

THE SALVATION ARMY

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

(This is a continuation of the 2:00 P.M. meeting.)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES

To be followed by Dutch-treat cocktail party.

Utilization of Personnel in Family and Child Welfare Studies

Speakers: Marie C. Smith, Director, Child Welfare Division, Colorado State Department of Public Welfare, Denver

Mary E. Duren, Director, Action for Appalachian Youth, Charleston, West Virginia

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES

MAY 25**STATE WELFARE CONFERENCE AS CATALYST**

Speaker: Charles I. Schottland, Dean, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Discussants: Mrs. Harold D. Harvey, Past President, New York State Welfare Conference, New York City

Robert H. McGee, Executive Director, Wisconsin Welfare Council, Madison

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATEWIDE HEALTH AND WELFARE CONFERENCES AND PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS.

BREAKTHROUGH

Premiere performance of the new Plays-for-living (a division of Family Service Association of America) play by Nora Stirling, produced for the Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. A young man, about to finish college, learns about social work and its career opportunities through a dramatic encounter with a public welfare client and her social worker.

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR SOCIAL WORK CAREERS

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

Speaker: Jerome Cohen, Associate Professor, School of Social Welfare, University of California at Los Angeles

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK IN MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

THE MOBILE POOR IN RURAL AREAS — NEW DIRECTIONS IN HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES

National Travelers Aid Agricultural Migrant Project

Speaker: Ethel W. Jacobs, Director, Program Services, National Travelers Aid Association, New York City

Migrant Ministry Programs

Speaker: To be announced

Anti-Poverty Programs

Speaker: To be announced

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL DIRECTORS WORKSHOP — FINDINGS OF A SURVEY OF INFORMATION AND REFERRAL CENTERS' STATISTICAL REPORTS

Presiding: Marjorie Carpenter, Director, Community Information and Referral Service, Community Health and Welfare Council of Hennepin County, Minneapolis

Speaker: To be announced

Floor Discussion

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA

VOLUNTEERS ARE EVERYWHERE

Speaker: Eva Schindler-Rainman, Community Organization Consultant, private practice, Los Angeles

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA—ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTEER BUREAUS

MAY 25**TUESDAY****MAY 26****WEDNESDAY**

5:30 — 7:30 P.M.

MEETING OF AFFILIATES OF THE COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT — Dinner

Presiding: Genevieve W. Carter, Director, Division of Research, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Local Planning and Action Programs

Speaker: Russell W. Leedy, National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Washington

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS — COUNCIL ON COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

6:00 P.M.

WHAT CAN RELIGION DO ABOUT ISSUES OF OUR TIME? — AN INTERFAITH DINNER

Speaker: Sanford Solender, Executive Vice President, National Jewish Welfare Board, New York City

6:30 P.M.

WHAT DIRECTION VOLUNTEERISM? — Reception and Dinner

Speaker: Robert L. Hilkert, 1st Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; President, Health and Welfare Council, Philadelphia

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA — ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTEER BUREAUS

7:30 — 8:45 A.M.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — Breakfast

Informal breakfast and get-together for present, past, and future Red Cross workers and friends. All Conference members invited.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

METHODIST BREAKFAST

Floor Discussion

NATIONAL METHODIST DIVISION OF ALCOHOL PROBLEMS AND GENERAL WELFARE

9:00 — 10:45 A.M.

THE FAMILY COURT — A CHANGING APPROACH TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Moderator: The Honorable Howard G. Brown, County Judge, Milwaukee County, Children's Division, Juvenile Court

Speakers: Monrad G. Paulsen, Professor of Law, Columbia University School of Law, New York City

Mrs. Margaret K. Rosenheim, Associate Professor, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago

Floor Discussion

DIVISION

THE CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF AUTHORITY IN THE SOCIAL WORK PROCESS

Speaker: Ernest Goldsborough, Administrative Assistant and Case Supervisor, Pennsylvania Prison Society, Philadelphia

Harold Novick, Director of Social Service, Glen Mills School, Pennsylvania

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1

The New *Encyclopedia of Social Work* is just off press!

NASW proudly announces another precedent-breaking addition to its publications program—the new **Encyclopedia of Social Work**. The new volume, 15th in the series, is successor to the 1960 **Social Work Year Book**, and will continue its important contribution in much enlarged and broadened form. Recommended by the NASW Committee on Publications to meet the pressing need for full coverage of the whole social welfare field, the new volume has grown to 1088 pages—one third larger than the Year Book.

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continued List of periodicals, with publishers' names and addresses.

continued Directory of international, national and Canadian Social Welfare agencies
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The articles cover every aspect of social work and social welfare: whether on the basis of where people work (fields of practice), what they work on (social tasks), how they work (methods). The editor has carefully selected articles on the basis of a plan that assures coverage of all aspects of welfare programs and organizations, whether based on program or status, field or function, geographic area, and/or sponsorship.

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1965

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WEDNESDAY

9:00 — 10:45 A.M. (continued)

LAWYERS AND SOCIAL WORKERS — COLLABORATORS OR COMPETITORS IN RESOLVING MARITAL CONFLICT?

Presiding: Raymond J. Jubanyik, President, Community Child Guidance Clinic of Camden County, New Jersey

Speakers: Emily Hartshorne Mudd, Professor in Family Study in Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania; and Director of Marriage Council of Philadelphia

Robert Abrahams, Director, Legal Aid Society of Philadelphia

Floor Discussion

SECTION I — Group Meeting 2

SOCIAL GROUP WORK IN SCHOOL SETTINGS

Issues and Potentials in Use of the Group Work Method in Relation to the School

Speaker: Miriam Cohn, Associate Professor, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis

Selective Use of the Group Work Method in Relation to the School

Speaker: Mrs. Phoebe Norton, School Social Worker, Public Schools, Urbana, Illinois

Discussion Leader: Joseph P. Hourihan, Professor of Social Work, Wayne State University, Detroit

Floor Discussion

SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 1

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MAY 26**THE OLDER ADULT FULFILLS HIS CITIZEN ROLE — WAYS THE SOCIAL GROUP WORKER CAN HELP HIM**

The Senior Citizen in His Peer Groups

Speaker: Nathaniel Brooks, Consultant, Older and Retired Workers Department, United Auto Workers, Detroit

The Senior Citizen in the Agency

Speaker: Howard Epstein, Director, Golden Age Division, Jewish Community Center, Cleveland

Floor Discussion

SECTION II — Group Meeting 2

IMPACT OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT ON SOCIAL PLANNING

Speaker: Andrew Freeman, Executive Director, Urban League of Philadelphia

Discussant: To be announced

Floor Discussion

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) — Group Meeting 1

THE EMPLOYED POOR

Presiding: Genevieve W. Carter, Director, Division of Research, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Speaker: Robert Stone, Director, Institute for Social Science Research, San Francisco State College

Floor Discussion

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH)

CHANGING ADMINISTRATIVE ROLES IN ESTABLISHED SERVICE AGENCIES IN RELATING THEMSELVES TO NEWER COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS

Presiding: Richard S. Bachman, Executive Director, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago

Speaker: Harold C. Edelman, Executive Director, Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area

Reactors: Stanley J. Brody, Regional Director, Department of Public Welfare, Philadelphia

Frank W. Harris, Executive Secretary, Community Council of Greater New Haven

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION V (ADMINISTRATION)

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) — Group Meeting 2

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS — METHODS OF PARTICIPANT INVOLVEMENT

Speaker: Stephen Plumer, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, University of Syracuse

Discussants: David Austin, Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Bernard Shiffman, Director, Program Development and Training Community Progress, New Haven

Floor Discussion

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION) — Group Meeting 1

COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS — METHODS OF PARTICIPANT INVOLVEMENT

Speaker: To be announced

Discussants: To be announced

Floor Discussion

SECTION VI — Group Meeting 2

MAY 26

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION**POVERTY IN THE UNITED STATES — WHAT NEXT?**

Speakers: Sargent Shriver, Director, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington

Walter P. Reuther, President, United Automobile Workers of America, Detroit; and President, Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty

2:00 — 3:30 P.M.

LEGAL RIGHTS OF THE POOR

Speakers: William Stringfellow, Attorney-at-Law, Ellis, Stringfellow and Patton, New York City

Richard A. Cloward, Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work; Research Director, Mobilization for Youth, New York City

Floor Discussion

DIVISION

CASEWORK BELOW THE POVERTY LINE

Speakers: Carol H. Meyer, Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City

Kenneth Kindelsperger, Dean, Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville, Kentucky

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1

USE OF GROUP WORK IN PUBLIC WELFARE AGENCIES

The Rationale, Application, and Conceptual Base of Group Work in Public Welfare Agencies — An Overview

Speaker: Raymond Fisher, Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland

A Public Welfare Worker Meets with an AFDC Group — Practice, Problems, Accomplishments and Learnings

Speaker: Mrs. Jane Costabile, School of Social Work, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Floor Discussion

SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 1

SOCIAL GROUP WORK PRACTICE IN CORRECTIONAL SETTINGS

Social Group Work Practice in a Juvenile Detention Center

Speaker: Theodore Goldberg, Assistant Professor, Division of Social Sciences, Indiana University, Indianapolis

Discussant: Catharine Richards, Assistant Director, Training Center, Youth Development, Law Medicine Institute, Boston University

SECTION II — Group Meeting 2

ORGANIZING THE POOR TO ACT ON THEIR OWN BEHALF

Speakers: George Brager, Director, Mobilization for Youth, New York City

Harry Specht, Director, Richmond Youth Project, California

Warren C. Haggstrom, Professor, School of Social Work, Syracuse University

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) — Group Meeting 1

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION)

WEDNESDAY**COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN COMMUNITY PLANNING**

Comprehending the Social Planning Process — An Analytic View

Speaker: Robert Morris, Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts

Community Decision-Making Styles — A Comparative Analysis

Speakers: John B. Turner, Professor, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland; and Lloyd Street, Director of Research, Health and Welfare Planning Council, Los Angeles Region

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION III — Group Meeting 2

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH) — Group Meeting 2

SOCIAL WORK MANPOWER RESEARCH

Speakers: Milton Wittman, Chief, Social Work Section, Training and Manpower Resources Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda

Lawrence Podell, Associate Commissioner, Department of Welfare, New York City

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH) — Group Meeting 1

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 2

SOCIAL LAW AND SOCIAL CHANGE — THE IMPACT ON CHILDREN AT HOME AND ABROAD

Speaker: To be announced

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WEDNESDAY**MAY 26**

8:30 P.M.

GENERAL SESSION**SOCIAL CHANGE THROUGH THE LEGISLATIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESS**

Speaker: The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey,
Vice President of the United States, Washington

THURSDAY**MAY 27**

7:30 A.M.

ASCENSION DAY CORPORATE COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST

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THURSDAY**MAY 27**

9:00 — 10:45 A.M.

KEYNOTE SESSION**FEDERAL LEGISLATION — ITS IMPACT AND OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL WELFARE**

Speaker: Elizabeth Wickenden, Technical Consultant on Public Social Policy, National Social Welfare Assembly, New York City

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

RECENT FEDERAL LEGISLATION — DESIGN FOR PARTNERSHIP IN PLANNING

Moderator: Nelson C. Jackson, Associate Executive Director, National Urban League, New York City

Implications for Planning in Federal Legislation

Speaker: Rudolph T. Danstedt, Director, Washington Bureau, National Association of Social Workers

Gaps in Public Welfare Legislation

Speaker: Mrs. DeLeslie Allen, Member, Advisory Council on Public Welfare, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Rochester

Federal Legislation — Impact on a Local Community

Speaker: Duane Beck, Executive Director, Community Council of Atlanta Area

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 1**IMPLICATIONS OF RECENT FEDERAL LEGISLATION FOR PLANNING HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES IN RURAL AREAS**

Speaker: To be announced

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 2**FEDERAL LEGISLATION: EFFECT ON URBAN AREAS**

Presiding Officer: Roscoe P. Kendle, M.D., Commissioner, New Jersey Department of Health, Trenton

Implication of Federal Legislation on Health and Welfare Services in Urban Areas

Speaker: George K. Wyman, Commissioner, New York State Department of Social Welfare, Albany

Implications for Private Health Agencies

Speaker: Mrs. Wylda Cowles, Public Health Consultant, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, New York City

Implications for Private Welfare Agencies

Speaker: Earl J. Beatt, Executive Director, Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 3**AROUSING COMMUNITY ACTION TO MEET TODAY'S NEEDS**

Presiding: William T. Kirk, President, International Institute, Los Angeles; Director, Motion Picture Relief Fund, Los Angeles

Some Theoretical Concepts for Community Action

Speaker: Simon Slavin, Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City

Practical Considerations in Mobilizing Community Action

Speaker: Mrs. Ruth Z. Murphy, Executive Vice President, American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, New York City

COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 4**MAY 27**

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M. (continued)

A SOCIAL WORK PRACTITIONER TO MEET NEW CHALLENGES

Speaker: Alex Rosen, Dean, Graduate School of Social Work, New York University, New York City

Floor Discussion**COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 5****FEDERAL FINANCING: EMERGING PATTERNS OF COOPERATION**

Speakers: David Grossman, Chief, Program Management, Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington

Owen Davison, Director of Operations, United Fund of the Philadelphia Area

Discussant: Russell Leedy, National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Washington

Floor Discussion**COMBINED ASSOCIATE GROUPS — Implications Session 6****CHILDREN AND TELEVISION**

Panel Members: To be announced

NCSW AUDIO-VISUAL COMMITTEE

2:00 — 3:30 P.M.

COORDINATING COMMUNITY SERVICES TO PROTECT AND STABILIZE FAMILY LIFE

Presiding: The Rt. Reverend Joseph P. O'Brien, Vice Chancellor, Archdiocese of New York

Speakers: Arthur J. Rogers, Executive Director, New York City Youth Board

Harrison Lightfoot, Deputy Executive Director, Community Services Department, New York City Youth Board

Helen B. Sheldon, Director of Casework, New York City Youth Board

Mrs. William Greenburg, Co-chairman of Mayor's Committee on Youth and Work

Co-sponsoring Groups:

AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION, CHILDREN'S DIVISION

AMERICAN PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION

CHLD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 3

TRENDS IN ADOPTION 1958 - 1962 — IMPLICATIONS FOR PRACTICE

Presiding: Daniel J. Sullivan, Commissioner, Division of Children's Services, Department of Welfare, St. Louis

Speaker: Mrs. Lydia Hylton, Project Director, Child Welfare League of America, New York City

Discussant: Clyde Getz, Executive Director, Children's Home Society of California, Los Angeles

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

THURSDAY**CURRENT ISSUES IN INSTITUTIONAL CARE OF CHILDREN**

Presiding: C. Rollin Zane, Executive Director, Children's Services of Connecticut, Hartford

Speaker: Frank W. Newgent, Director, Division for Children and Youth, Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare, Madison

Discussants: Leon H. Richman, Executive Director, Jewish Children's Bureau and Bellefaire, Cleveland
Martin Gula, Specialist on Group Care, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2

A STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF A SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO SOCIAL AND LEGAL CHANGE

Speaker: Joseph Haddad, President, Student Organization, Wayne State University School of Social Work, Detroit
COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

CREATIVE CONTROVERSY AS A MEANS OF SOCIAL CHANGE

Speaker: The Reverend Arthur E. Walmsley, Executive Secretary, Division of Christian Citizenship, Department of Christian Social Relations, Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, New York City

Co-sponsoring Groups:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS
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For complete information write Social Welfare Extension, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720.

THURSDAY

2:00 — 3:30 P.M. (continued)

A FAMILY AGENCY GEARS PROGRAM TO CHANGING NEEDS

Speakers: John G. Theban, Executive Secretary, Family and Child Services of Washington
Mrs. Ezekiel G. Stoddard, Board President, Family and Child Services of Washington
Discussant: Howard Hush, Executive Director, Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**METHODS OF STIMULATING COMMUNITY ACTION ON THE PROBLEM OF ILLEGITIMACY**

Speakers: Mrs. Asse Sternfeldt, Project Director, Project on Data Collection in Agencies Serving Unmarried Mothers, Chicago
Major Dorothy Purser, Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Booth Memorial Hospital, Cleveland

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS
FLORENCE CRITTENTON ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE SALVATION ARMY

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DAY CARE FROM THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON DAY CARE, May 13-15, 1965

Chairman: Mrs. Elinor C. Guggenheimer, President, National Committee for the Day Care of Children, New York City

Panel Members: Mrs. Leon Ginsberg, Board of Directors, National Committee for the Day Care of Children
Mildred Arnold, Director, Division of Social Services, Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Mrs. Mariana Jessen, Executive Director, National Committee for the Day Care of Children, New York City

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE DAY CARE OF CHILDREN
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 4

THE LAWYER AND THE SOCIAL WORKER IN THE JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT

Presiding: Jacob T. Zukerman, Executive Director and Chief Counsel, Family Location Service, New York City

Speakers: Louis Lauer, Project for Effective Justice, Columbia University School of Law, New York City
Antonia Mangano, Senior Probation Officer, New York City Probation Department

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS
NATIONAL LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION

MOTIVATION: A CHANGING PICTURE OF THE VOLUNTEER

Presiding: Suzanne D. Cope, Director, Council on Volunteers, Health and Welfare Council, Philadelphia

Speaker: Ethel Miller Adams, Assistant Professor of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia; Coordinator, Student Field Experience
Floor Discussion

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA — ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTEER BUREAUS

MAY 27

4:00 — 5:30 P.M.

CURRENT IMPERATIVES FOR SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION: EXPANSION AND EXCELLENCE

The Critical Need for Both Quantity and Quality in Social Work Education

Speaker: Katherine A. Kendall, Executive Director, Council on Social Work Education, New York City

Basic Facts and Factors in the Expansion of Social Work Education

Speaker: Arnulf M. Pins, Associate Director, Council on Social Work Education, New York City

COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION**THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION IN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR AND STANDARDS: ITS EFFECT ON THE ADOLESCENT**

Speakers: Elizabeth A. Ferguson, Professor, Department of Sociology, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs

Mrs. Helen F. Southard, Associate Director, Bureau of Research and Program Resources, Young Women's Christian Association of U.S.A., New York City

Lillian E. Taylor, Program Supervisor, Women's Service Division, Family Service Bureau, United Charities of Chicago

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON SERVICE TO UNMARRIED PARENTS
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 1

HIDDEN DELINQUENCY: A CHALLENGE TO SOCIAL WORK CONCEPTS AND PROGRAMS

Speakers: Mrs. Sophia M. Robison, Director, Career Patterns Project, New York City

Richard A. Cloward, Research Director, Mobilization for Youth; Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, New York City

Co-sponsoring Groups:

NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY
CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2
FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA — Group Meeting 2
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

SOCIAL SERVICES TO THE MOBILE POOR IN URBAN AREAS

Speaker: Mrs. Savilla Millis Simons, General Director, National Travelers Aid Association, New York City

Discussants: Catherine C. Hiatt, Executive Director, Travelers Aid Society of Washington

Dorothy de la Pole, Executive Director, Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles Area

NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION**INVENTORY OF PROGRESS — DOES OUR IMAGE IMPROVE WITH AGE?**

Speaker: To be announced

UNITED COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF AMERICA — ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTEER BUREAUS

6:00 P.M.

ANNUAL MEETING

Reception and buffet for board and staff members of League member agencies.

Speaker: Clarke Thomas, Editorial Writer, *Oklahoma City Times*; Board Member and Chairman of Public Issues Committee, Sunbeam Home and Family Service

Presentation of Edith Lauer Award

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

MAY 28

9:00 — 10:45 A.M.

SOCIAL WORKERS AND LAWYERS: THEIR RESPONSIBILITY FOR LEADERSHIP IN CIVIL RIGHTS

Speakers: Margaret E. Berry, Executive Director, National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, New York City

Arnold S. Trebach, Director, Human Rights Program, Howard University, Washington

DIVISION**THE ABUSED CHILD**

Some Characteristics of Parents Who Abuse Children

Speaker: Leontine R. Young, Executive Director, Child Service Association, Newark

The Physician's Role in the Protection of Children from Abuse

Speaker: Bertram R. Girdany, M.D., Director of Radiology, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

Discussant: Elizabeth Elmer, Director, Fifty Families Study, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh

SECTION I (CASEWORK) — Group Meeting 1**LEGAL SERVICES FOR THE POOR**

Speaker: I. Jack Fasteau, Program Coordinator, Economic Opportunity Act, Office of the Secretary, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

Implications for Casework Practice

Speaker: Max Doverman, Family-Centered Service Unit, Elm Haven Housing Project, New Haven

Implications for Group Work Practice

Speaker: To be announced

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION I — Group Meeting 2
SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 2

MOBILIZING FOR YOUTH — CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL GROUP WORK PRACTICE

Speaker: Virginia Burns, Chief, Training Section, Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington

SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 1**CENTRALIZED PLANNING AND LOCAL PARTICIPATION — EXAMINATION OF THEIR RELATIONSHIP**

Speaker: James G. Banks, Executive Director, United Planning Organization, Washington

Floor Discussion

SECTION III (COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION) — Group Meeting 1**PLANNING AT THE STATE LEVEL**

North Carolina's Community Action Program on Poverty

Speakers: William H. Koch, Jr., Director of Community Development, North Carolina Fund, Durham

To be announced

Floor Discussion

SECTION III — Group Meeting 2**WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE MISSION IDEAL AND VOLUNTEERISM?**

Speakers: Irving Canter, Director, Group Life Research Program, Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, University of Illinois, Chicago

Samuel Levine, General Director, Jewish Community Centers of Chicago

Floor Discussion

Co-sponsoring Groups:

SECTION IV (SOCIAL RESEARCH)
SECTION II (GROUP WORK) — Group Meeting 3

FRIDAY**NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE EXECUTIVE ROLE**

Presiding: Benjamin B. Rosenberg, Executive Director, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston

Speakers: Earl J. Beatt, Executive Director, Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis

Abram T. Collier, Vice Chairman of the Board, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston; Vice President, Boston Y.M.C.A., author of *Men, Management and Values*

SECTION V (ADMINISTRATION)**COMBATING EXTREMIST TACTICS**

The Radical Right — Its Influence on The American Scene

Speaker: Oscar Cohen, National Program Director, Anti-Defamation League, New York City

A Strategy for Meeting Extremist Attacks

Speaker: C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director, United States Committee for UNICEF, New York City

SECTION VI (METHODS OF SOCIAL ACTION)

11:15 A.M. — 12:45 P.M.

CLOSING GENERAL SESSION**SOCIAL CHANGE THROUGH INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT**

Speaker: To be announced

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American National Red Cross — Shelburne

American Public Welfare Association — Deauville

Association of the Junior Leagues of America — Dennis

Child Welfare League of America — Ambassador

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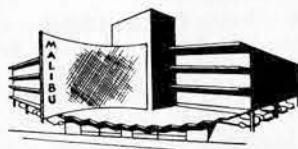
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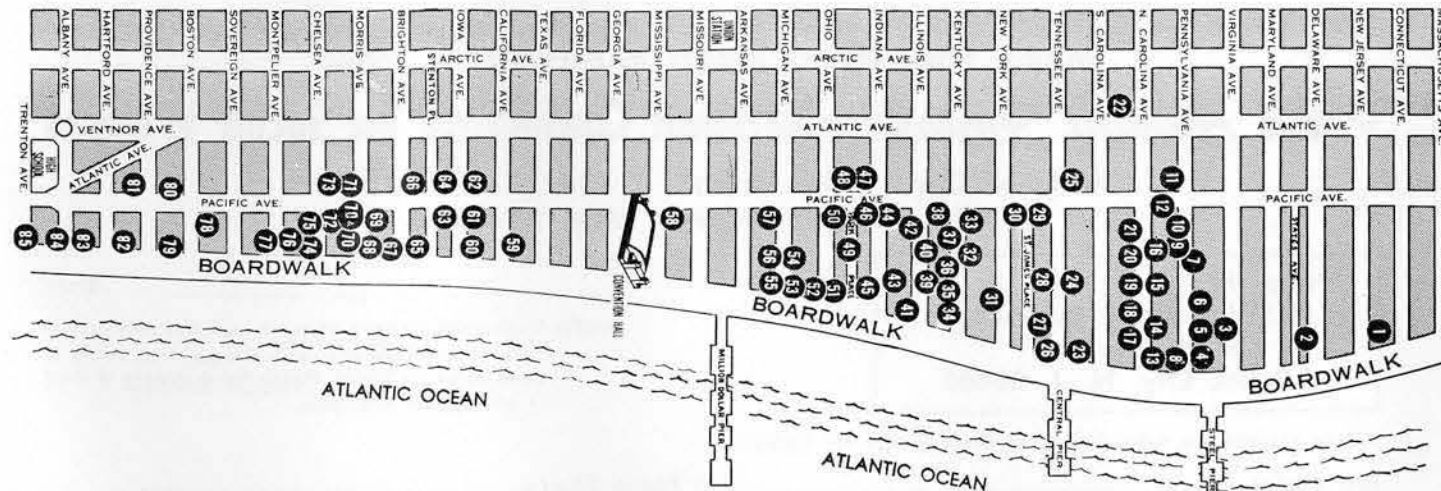
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WELFARE 92nd ANNUAL FORUM Atlantic City, New Jersey May 23-28, 1965

HOTEL AND MOTEL RATES

Map No.	Total Rooms	Air Conditioned Rooms	Rooms with TV	HEADQUARTERS HOTELS and MOTELS		Rooms with Bath		Parlor Suites	
						Single	Twin/Double	1 Bedroom	2 Bedrooms
65	600		227	Ambassador Hotel (1, 2, 3, 4, 6)	8.00-18.00	10.00-22.00	20.00-55.00	34.00-75.00	
45	400	400	400	Claridge Hotel (1, 2, 5, 6)	10.00-19.00	14.00-23.00	47.00	66.00	
43	275	275	275	Colony Motel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	8.00-14.00	10.00-18.00	35.00	65.00	
67	119	119	119	Deauville Hotel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00	12.00-20.00	45.00-60.00	75.00-100.00	
68	214	214	214	Deauville Motel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00	12.00-24.00			
53	450	25	345	Dennis Hotel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	9.00-17.00	13.00-26.00	42.00-50.00	71.00-76.00	
54	96	96	96	Dennis Motel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	13.00-15.00	15.00-24.00			
55	325	325	325	Shelburne-Empress Hotel (1, 2, 3, 4, 6)	10.00-20.00	12.00-24.00	41.00-51.00	57.00-77.00	
56	144	144	144	Shelburne-Empress Motel (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-20.00	12.00-24.00			
41	600		437	Traymore Hotel (1, 2, 3, 4, 6)	8.00-22.00	10.00-24.00	25.00-55.00	55.00-100.00	

Map No.	Total Rooms	Air Conditioned Rooms	Rooms with TV	COOPERATING HOTELS		Rooms with Bath		Two Rooms — One Bath	
						Single	Twin/Double	2 Persons	3 Persons
8	83		62	Abbey (5)	7.00-8.00	10.00-14.00			
19	75	35	3	Carolina Crest (5)	7.00	9.00-12.00			24.00
9	207	12	207	Colton Manor (1, 2, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-12.00	12.00-18.00			16.00
29	100			Columbus (1, 2)	6.00	8.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
48	100	20	40	Eastbourne (4, 5)	6.00-8.00	8.00-11.00	12.00	14.00	16.00-20.00
28	85	3	17	Flanders (1, 5)	7.00	8.00-12.00			18.00
7	155	24	24	Holmshurst (1, 5)	6.00-8.00	8.00-12.00			14.00
36	225	114	114	Jefferson (1, 2, 6)	7.00-8.00	12.00-14.00	14.00-16.00	18.00	20.00
37	110	1		Kentucky (5)	5.00	6.00-10.00		9.00-12.00	12.00-14.00
74	131	131	131	La Concha (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	8.00-14.00	12.00-16.00			
40	210	1	40	Madison (1, 2, 6)	6.00-14.00	8.00-18.00	10.00-20.00	12.00-22.50	14.00-24.00
52	475			Marlborough-Blenheim (1, 2, 3, 4, 6)	9.00-12.00	13.00-21.00	16.00-18.00	19.00-22.00	22.00-26.00
26	250	250	250	Mayflower (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	7.00-12.00	9.00-14.00		15.00-21.00	18.00-26.00
3	274	274	100	Morton (1, 2, 3, 5)	9.00-11.00	13.00-17.00			24.00-26.00
22	117			Penn-Atlantic (1, 2, 5, 6)	5.00	9.00-10.00		12.00	16.00
83	350	130	330	President (1, 2, 3, 5, 6)	7.00-12.00	10.00-20.00			
32	100	85	85	Richfield-Boscobel (1, 5)	6.00-8.00	8.00-11.00			
60	450	100	240	Ritz Carlton (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	7.00-14.00	10.00-20.00			20.00-24.00
49	100			Runnymede (5)	7.00-8.00	8.00-12.00		14.00	16.00
4	160	160	160	Seaside (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	8.00	10.00-16.00		21.00	
35	66		30	Sterling (5)	5.00-6.00	8.00-10.00			

Map No.	Total Rooms	COOPERATING HOTELS (All Rooms Air Conditioned and equipped with TV)		Map No.	Total Rooms	COOPERATING HOTELS (All Rooms Air Conditioned and equipped with TV)	
		Single	Twin/Double			Single	Twin/Double
33	54	Acapulco (4, 5, 6)	10.00-12.00	16	225	LaFayette (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	9.00-20.00
69	102	Algiers (1, 2, 4, 5, 6)	8.00-12.00	85	38	Lincoln-Roosevelt Beach (4, 5, 6)	10.00-16.00
76	64	Aloha (4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00	34	179	Lombardy (1, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00
61	73	Ascot (4, 5, 6)	10.00-16.00	77	72	Malibu (4, 5, 6)	12.00-20.00
18	100	Barbizon (4, 5, 6)	8.00	70	27	Mardi Gras (4, 5, 6)	12.00-16.00
15	73	Barclay (3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00	51	85	Marlborough-Blenheim (1, 2, 3, 4, 6)	21.00
71	25	Baronet (5, 6)	10.00	73	20	Marlinique (5)	8.00-12.00
80	70	Blair (4, 5, 6)	8.00-12.00	27	60	Mayflower (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)	10.00-16.00
21	88	Burgundy (4, 5, 6)	10.00-14.00	44	119	Midtown (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-12.00
75	60	Caribe (4, 5, 6)	8.00-12.00	82	150	Monte Carlo Beach (5, 6)	6.00
20	26	Carolina Crest (5)	10.00-12.00	11	40	Monterey (5)	10.00
70-A	38	Castle Roc (4, 5, 6)	8.00-10.00	50	152	Mt. Royal (1, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-20.00
17	56	Catalina (4, 5, 6)	12.00-16.00	81	49	Nautilus (4, 5)	10.00
10	50	Colton Manor (1, 2, 4, 5)	16.00-24.00	2	18	Ocean View (5)	10.00
39	64	Continental (4, 5, 6)	10.00	58	120	Pageant (1, 3, 4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00
14	91	Coronet (4, 5, 6)	14.00-16.00	84	137	President (1, 4, 5)	11.00-20.00
46	110	Crillon (4, 5, 6)	8.00-10.00	57	63	Saxony (5)	15.00-19.00
12	38	Crown (5)	6.00	5	140	Seaside (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	12.00
63	61	Diplomat (4, 5, 6)	8.00-10.00	38	78	Sorrento (1, 4, 5)	8.00-10.00
66	35	Dunes (4, 5)	9.00-11.00	79	151	Strand (1, 2, 4, 5)	10.00-14.00
47	57	Eastbourne (4, 5, 6)	10.00-18.00	72	86	Teplitzky's (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)	14.00-16.00
62	25	ElDorado (5, 6)	10.00	6	150	Terrace (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)	12.00
30	45	Envoy (5)	10.00	24	70	Trinidad (2, 4, 5, 6)	8.00-10.00
25	72	Fiesta (1, 4, 5, 6)	12.00-16.00	78	54	Tropicana (4, 5, 6)	6.00
64	64	Galaxie (3, 4, 5)	8.00-12.00				

Combinations — Two Rooms and One Bath in Headquarters Hotels

Hotel	2 Persons	3 Persons	4 Persons
Ambassador	20.00-36.00	20.00-36.00	20.00-36.00
Dennis	23.00	23.00	32.00-38.00
Shelburne/Empress		24.00-30.00	

- 1 — Restaurant and/or Coffee Shop on premises
- 2 — Cocktail Lounge and Bar on premises
- 3 — All-Year Pool on premises
- 4 — Outdoor Pool on premises
- 5 — Rate includes Parking
- 6 — Parlor Suites Available (Rates on request)

The above rates are subject to 3% Municipal Tax. The Atlantic City Convention Bureau does not recommend Hotels and Motels other than those Members listed above.

Make Your Hotel/Motel Reservations Now

92nd Annual Forum — National Conference on Social Welfare

Atlantic City, New Jersey May 23-28, 1965
(Pre-Forum Meetings May 21-22)

Mail to:
NCSW Housing Bureau
16 Central Pier
Atlantic City, N. J. 08401

Date _____

NOTE: Single rooms are very limited in number. Please arrange to share a twin-bedded room. Minimum rate rooms in major Hotels are limited. Please list 6 choices to assist in placing your reservation.

Please reserve the following: (See reverse side for Rates).

First Choice _____

Fourth Choice _____

Second Choice _____

Fifth Choice _____

Third Choice _____

Sixth Choice _____

_____ Single(s) with bath for _____ person(s).

IMPORTANT — Please indicate rate.

Rate preferred \$ _____ per room

_____ Double(s) with bath for _____ person(s).

Rate preferred \$ _____ per room

_____ Combination(s) (2 Rooms-1 Bath) for _____ person(s).

Rate preferred \$ _____ per unit

_____ Parlor Suite(s) with _____ Bedroom(s) for _____ person(s).

Rate dependent upon size and location of Parlor Suite.

REMARKS: _____

ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE DATES ARE ESSENTIAL. PLEASE LIST DATES.

Arriving Atlantic City _____ hour _____ A.M. Leaving _____ P.M.

If accommodations at the hotel/motel of my choice are not available, I understand the Housing Bureau will make as good a reservation as possible elsewhere and that I will receive confirmation direct from the hotel/motel.

Names of Occupants

Address

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WELFARE
22 West Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

(Please Print)

Applicant _____

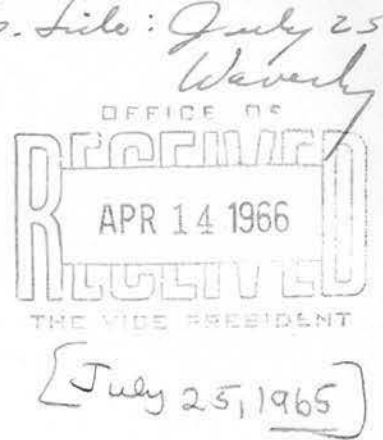
Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip No. _____

For Further information write: National Conference on Social Welfare, 22 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Every copy of the BULLETIN that is returned to us because of a wrong address costs NCSW 10¢. Please help us save your money. Make sure the above address is completely correct. If there is any change, notify the NCSW Office.

MARLIN E. SANDLIN
1700 SOUTHWEST TOWER
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002
April 13, 1966



The Vice President
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Vice President:

It is most impolite and ungrateful that I would wait so long to thank you for your wonderful letter of January 31, 1966, enclosing the Governors' Conference picture of the almost unholy five - O'Connor, Baker, The Vice President (not unholy), Sandlin and Turek.

The reception for the Governors which you and Mrs. Humphrey had at Waverly was truly a great success. You are wonderful hosts and your beautiful lake home was a perfect setting on the bright sunshiny day.

Since the Governors control more delegates at the National Conventions than do the members of Congress, I really feel you "hit the jackpot" at Waverly.

With best wishes and warmest personal regards to you and Muriel, I am

Sincerely yours,



MES/em

[Aug 19, 1965]
COPY

July 25, 1966

Dear Mr. Boyd:

I do want to thank you for sending me the Official Proceedings of the 1965 Convention of the Virginia State AFL-CIO. I am most pleased to have this.

It was certainly a pleasure to have been with you for this Convention. It was thoughtful of you to send this to me and I appreciate it.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Hubert H. Humphrey

Mr. Harold B. Boyd
President
Virginia State AFL-CIO
102 North Belvidere Street
Richmond, Virginia 23220

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STEPHEN B. ELKINS
1600 25th St., Newport News, Va.

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Virginia State A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Chartered by the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations

102 NORTH BELVIDERE STREET

PHONE: 644-2996

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, 23220

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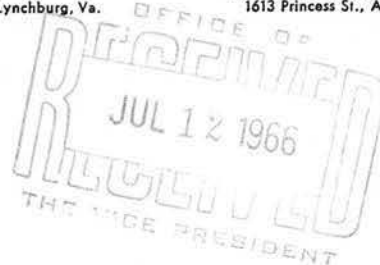
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July 11, 1966



The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey
The Vice President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Humphrey:

Enclosed for your permanent file are the proceedings of the 1965 Convention of the Virginia State AFL-CIO held in Washington.

May I once again express my thanks to you and say it was an honor to have you as a guest and speaker at our annual convention.

For your information and records, your speech begins on page 33 of our publication.

Respectfully,

H. B. Boyd
H. B. Boyd, President
Virginia State AFL-CIO

HBB:csj
OPEIU 334, AFL-CIO

Enclosure



BE A GOOD CITIZEN—PAY YOUR TAXES—QUALIFY—REGISTER—VOTE

Neither this letter, nor any part thereof, may be reproduced without the written consent of Virginia State A.F.L.-C.I.O.

*Gen Sp file: P. M. Erlander
luncheon*

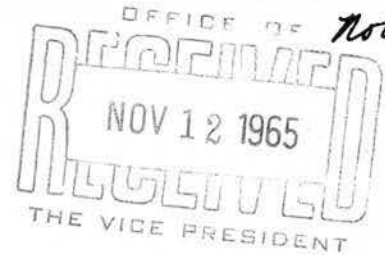
Wash D.C.

Nov. 1965



EXECUTIVE OFFICE

State of Minnesota
St. Paul



KARL F. ROLVAAG
GOVERNOR

November 9, 1965

My dear Mr. Vice President:

A hurried note to express to you my appreciation for the invitation and the opportunity to lunch with you and Prime Minister Tage Erlander at the Anderson House last week.

It was fascinating and enjoyable!

I also enjoyed the opportunity of a brief visit with you about the unfolding situation in Minnesota.

With my warmest regards to you and Muriel, I am

Sincerely yours,

Karl
GOVERNOR

File
The Vice President
The United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

M E M O R A N D U M

NOVEMBER 29, 1965

TO: THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: RONALD F. STINNETT

RE: ALASKA

During your flight to Alaska, I thought you might like to read this story which recently appeared in LIFE magazine. It has some wonderful pictures and some interesting statements. I am putting this in your speech folder so that you will have it on the plane.

FIRST OF TWO PICTURE ESSAYS ON

THE 49th AND 50th STATES

Alaska: The Hard Country

Photographed by RALPH CRANE





In the bright light of an Alaskan afternoon a band of Eskimos tossed their whaling captain into the air alongside ceremonial arches made of whale jawbones. With this ritual, which is older than North America's written history, they marked the end of the whaling season in their tiny, somewhat wistfully named village of Point Hope, 125 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Alaska, the 49th state, is also the largest, most forbidding and least understood. Its 250,000 people are suspended, a bit uneasily, between memories of a pioneer, hardscrabble past and dreams of a glittering and prosperous future. The color photographs on these pages explore this hostile and demanding land which seems to conspire against man even as it engenders and commands his fierce loyalty. Next week, the second of two picture essays on America's last great frontiers will explore Hawaii, the 50th state, a soft and alluring island chain where comfort is almost impossible to avoid. Starkly dissimilar in most ways, the two states share an extraordinary dependence on the attractions and challenges of their natural endowments.

The Land, Its Historical Relics and



St. Michael's Cathedral (above, left), a 117-year-old Russian Orthodox church, is one of the last reminders of Alaska's Russian past. It is in Sitka, a water-locked town in the Alaskan



Panhandle. At the railing outside the belfry stands Bishop Amvrossy, patriarch of the 12,000 members of the Russian Orthodox church in Alaska. The railroad above runs 470 miles from

Fairbanks to Seward, through towns such as Windy, Hurricane Gulch and Moose Pass. The city of Anchorage, largest in Alaska, was founded in 1915 as a camp for railroad builders.



This barn was built during the 1930s by members of the Matanuska Colony, a group of midwestern farmers transported to Alaska's fertile Matanuska Valley by the government.

Most of the colony found the going rough and scattered to other parts of Alaska. Shorty Bradley (right) farms 40 acres on his homestead. He also traps and pans a little gold.

There is the look of the frontier about Alaska, and you see it too in the faces of her oldtime residents like Shorty Bradley (*below*)—men whose migration into the north country was a natural extension of the movement into the American West. It was 44 years ago that Shorty, then 20, came to Alaska. He staked his claim as a homesteader in the Susitna Valley. He cleared his land, built his house, chopped down trees for his fire and swore he would never go back to the "lower 48," as Alaskans still call that portion of



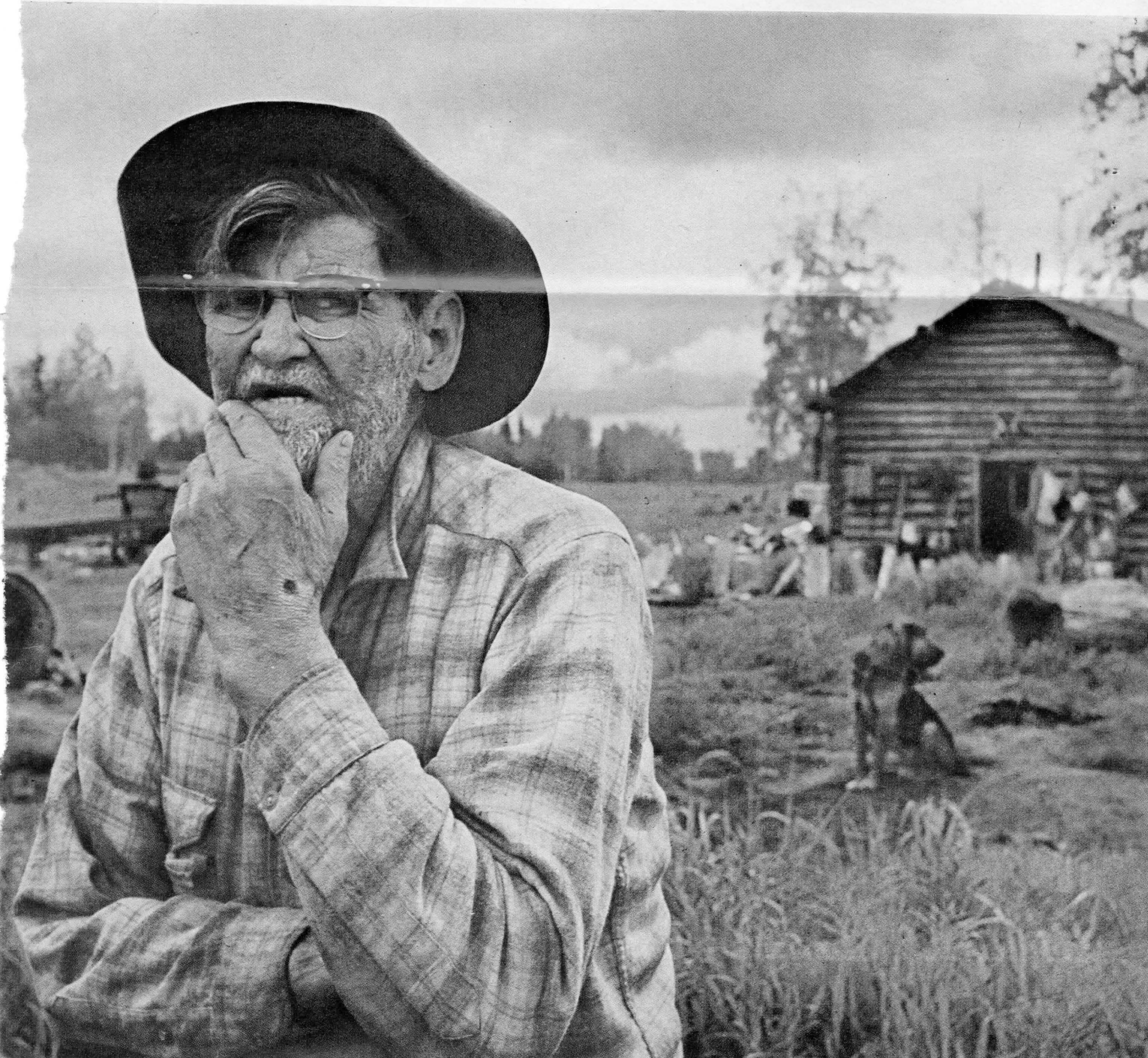
Its Old Settlers Have **The Frontier Look**

the U.S. that lies far to the south. He and thousands like him—homesteaders, miners, adventurers, pioneer entrepreneurs and businessmen, and folks who just wanted to get away from the confines of the onrushing civilization—built the towns, the churches, the farms, the railroads. Though some of the pioneers were simply moving out of range of the sheriff, and others would be misfits anywhere, most of them, like Shorty, were the kind of men whose hearts beat faster out of doors, who drew strength from the

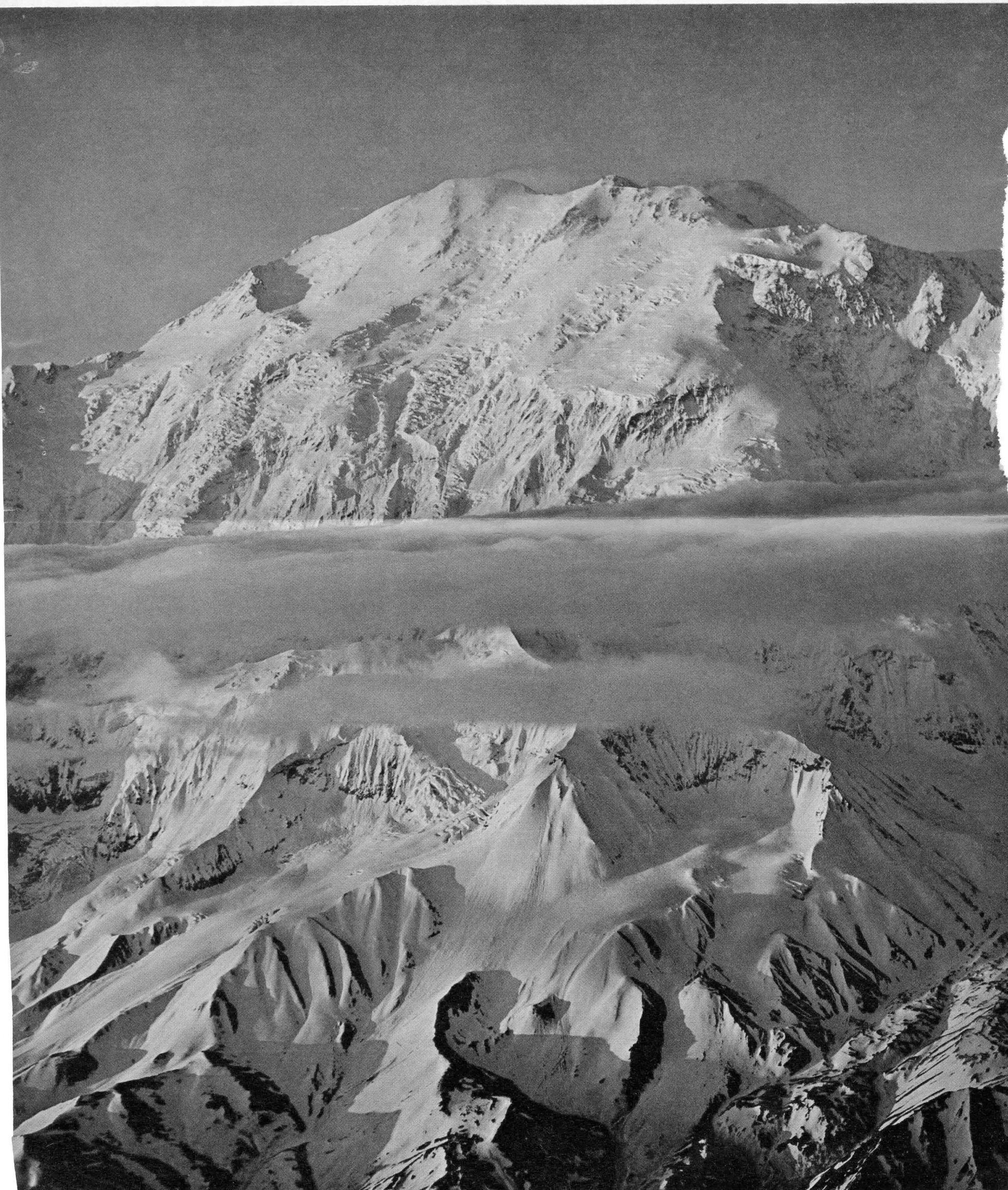
struggle with nature. The first white man to reach Alaska did so in 1741, more than 200 years after Europeans landed on the East Coast of North America. He was an elderly Danish sea captain named Vitus Bering, who was sailing under the imperial Russian flag. There is no evidence that he liked what he saw. Dropping anchor off Kayak Island, he sent a few men ashore for water, then promptly headed back toward Siberia. Forty-three years later the Russians established a colony on Kodiak Island. Alaska remained Russian

until 1867, when U.S. Secretary of State William Seward bought the territory, all 586,400 square miles of it, for \$7,200,000. Americans, occupied with settling the West and subduing the Indians, paid little attention to the acquisition until 1896, when gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in the Klondike. Then came the stampede. Prospectors rushed to the Panhandle, the Yukon Valley, and even to Nome, on the bleak, distant western coast. But the boom petered out after a few years, and Alaska settled into the slower

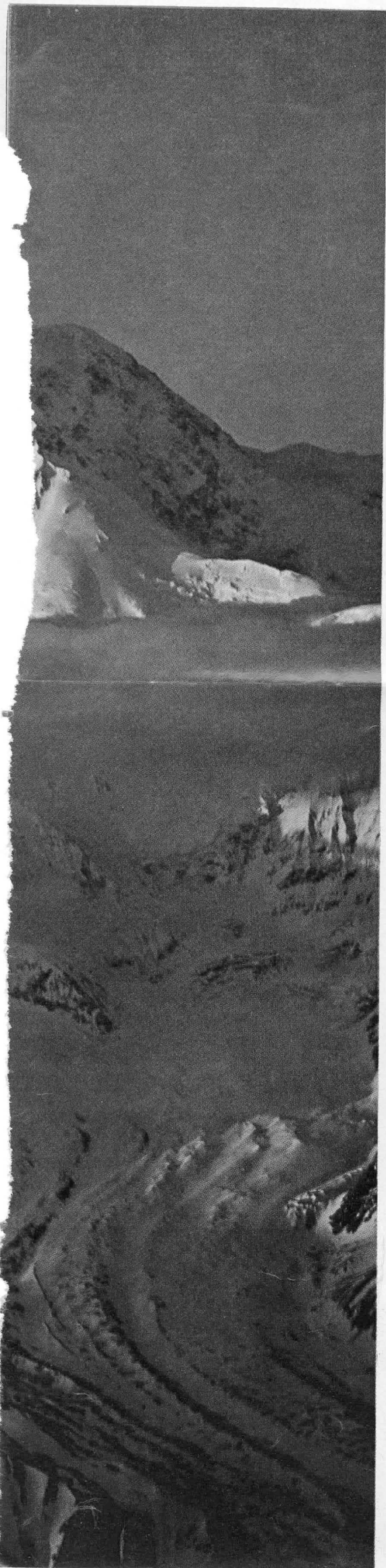
pace of homesteading. Then, in 1959, came statehood, and, inevitably, the appurtenances of American civilization—supermarkets and skyscrapers, sports cars and welfare rolls, the things that Shorty Bradley and men like him had gone north to escape. "I've cut wood up here at 50 below," says Shorty. "Seems I'm cuttin' wood all the time, sometimes all night long. Now people here are gettin' tender. These suitcase homesteaders put the wife on the homestead and work in Anchorage. It's not the same."



Majesty Is Magnified by ***Shining Peaks and***



Tundra



Biggest of the 50 states, Alaska is a land where everything seems larger than life, scaled up several notches from sizes that are standard in most other places. Its mountains, especially, have an extra dimension of grandeur. Mt. McKinley, situated 160 miles southwest of Fairbanks, is all the more formidable for the fact that its perpetually snow-capped mass rises not out of a graduated expanse of

lesser mountains and foothills but abruptly—in what has been called “a single gigantic unbroken crescendo of rock and ice”—from a plateau 2,500 feet above sea level. It was called “Bolshaia Gora” by Russian explorers, “Traleika” by the coastal Indians and “Denali” by the tribes of interior Alaska. The Russian name means Big Mountain; the Indian names mean The Great One. Soaring to an altitude of 20,320 feet,

Mt. McKinley is in fact the greatest mountain in all North America. Almost one third of the Alaskan terrain consists of tundra. In the aerial photograph above, taken close to midnight on a summer evening, sunlight still glints off the ponds and curling streams of the tundra which breed blizzards of mosquitoes. In winter, when the real blizzards set in, the wind that sweeps over the tundra can freeze a man in minutes.

Nature's Demands Bring Ingenious Solutions

Aloft and Afloat

Alaska throws up unique obstacles to man, and he in turn often finds novel ways of surmounting them. Farmers and builders must compress their year's work into the brief summers. Nearly all food consumed in the state must be shipped in from the "lower 48." The cost of living is so high that U.S. government employees get a special allowance amounting to 25% of their pay. Alaskans also live with the threat of earthquakes like the brutal one which struck on Good Friday 1964. Repairing the damage has become a major Alaskan industry, helped by the huge infusion of federal money into the state. Alaskans have always lived with such obstacles. They fly over roadless terrain, take to their boats despite bone-chilling water and rugged coastlines, and have even built a floating lumber camp. Perhaps the greatest boon to the economy is Alaska's young, well-educated population. The median age is 23.3, seven years younger than the national figure, and the proportion of college graduates is among the highest in the nation.

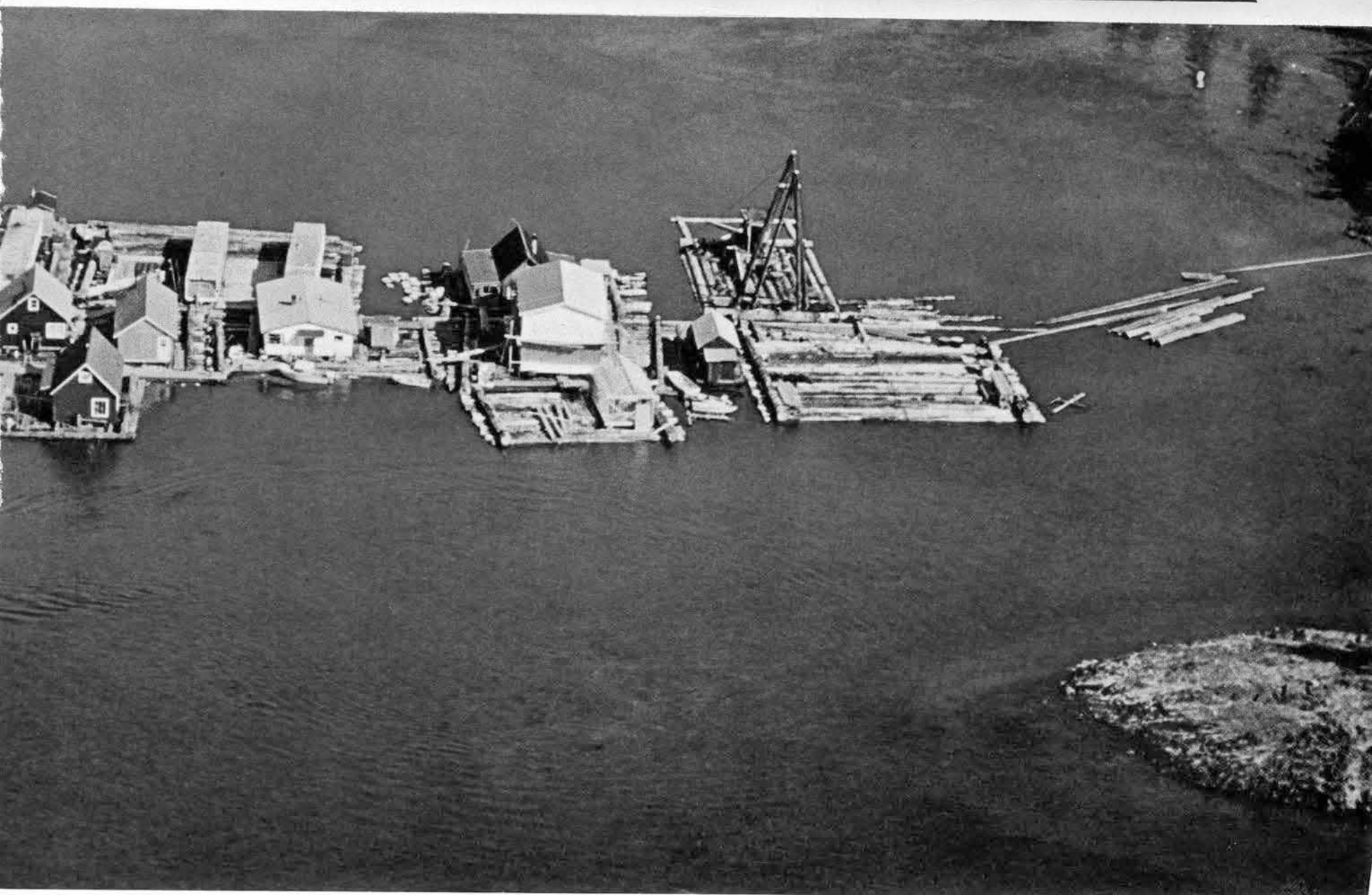


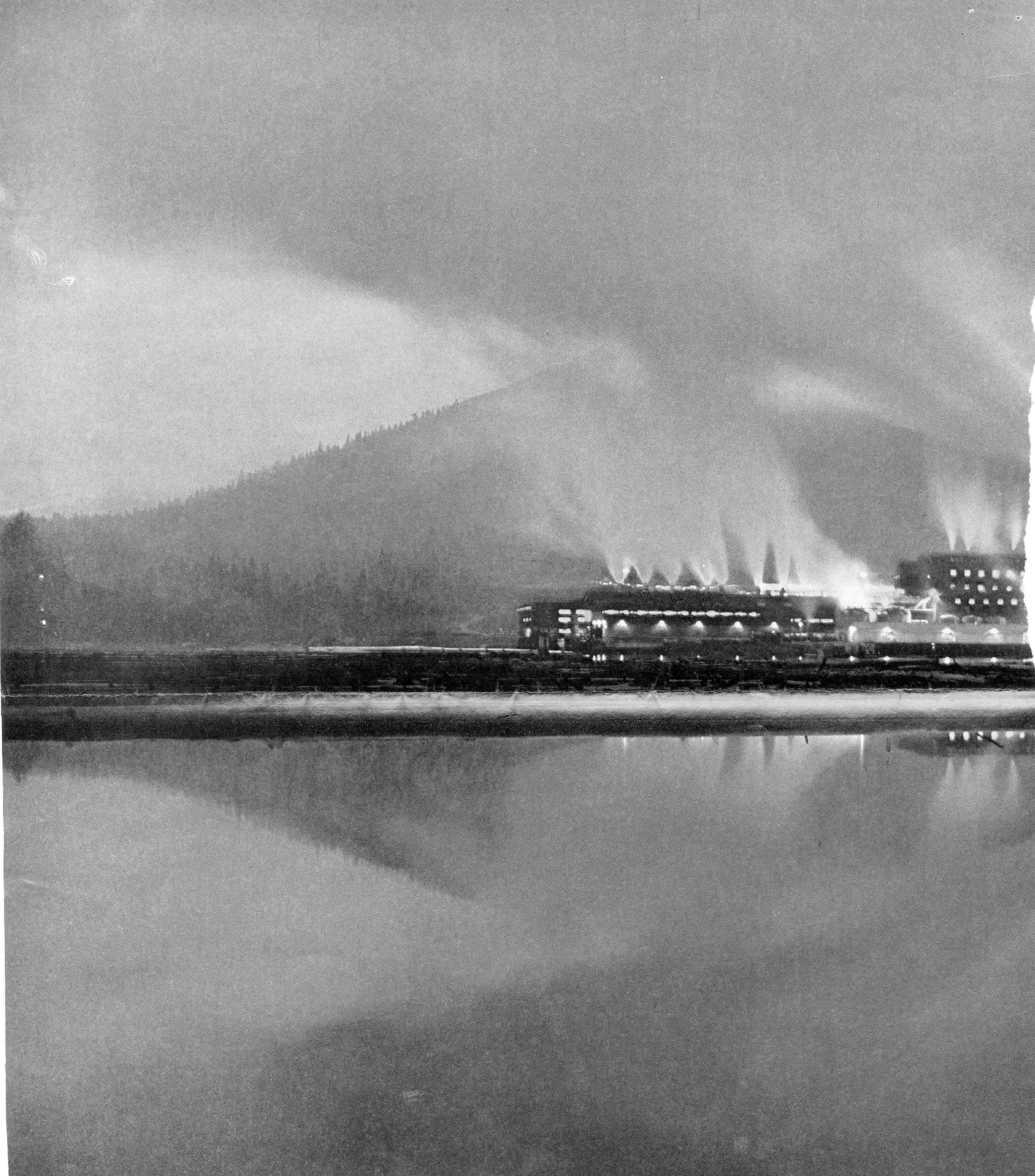
One out of every 55 Alaskans is a licensed pilot, and though the state has only three cities with populations greater than 8,000, it has 549 landing strips. Lake Spenard (above)

is part of Lake Hood Airport, the biggest float plane base in the world. At right is the armada of pleasure boats used by residents of Juneau, the capital. The Gildersleeve

Logging Company village (below) is built on a raft. Fifty people live and work in the self-contained village which is floated from one logging job to the next.







Ketchikan pulp mill, mirrored in the still water of an icy pond, was completed in 1954 at a cost of \$55 million. Drawing spruce and hemlock from the surrounding

forest, the mill produces 600 tons of rayon pulp a day for the U.S., Latin America and India. Timber is Alaska's second industry, topped only by fishing.





There Are Vast Riches, but It Takes Luck To Win *The Bonanza*

The yield of the sea affects nearly everyone in Alaska. Fisherman Paul LeRoy (left) holds a 13-pound king crab, one of the state's most popular exports. Below, an Eskimo pulls a 2,000-pound walrus alongside his boat. It took seven shots from a high-powered rifle to kill the walrus. Eskimos eat the walrus meat, cover their boats with the skin and carve trinkets out of the tusks.

Alaska is now, as it has always been, a land of risks and high stakes, of vast wealth there for the taking by men lucky enough, savvy enough and gritty enough to find it. There are the treasures of the sea—king crab, salmon, halibut—and the riches of the earth—gold, iron, copper, oil and almost every other mineral. This shiny promise attracted the scruffy, hot-eyed miners of 1896, and it attracts the well-dressed, businesslike oilmen of today. In time, however, the newcomers find out that Alaska doesn't yield her

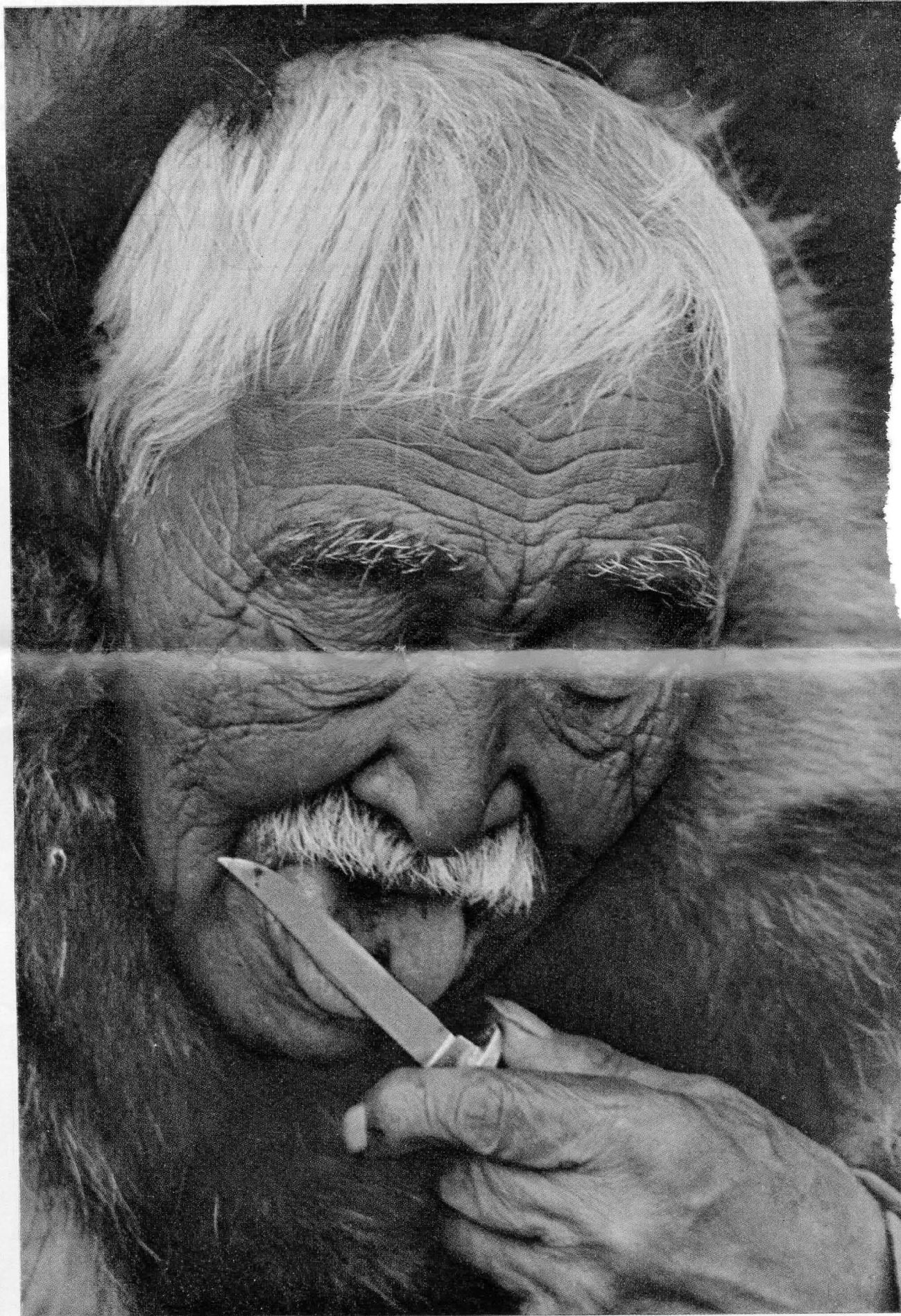
prizes easily, that in a country this tough, a man must be even tougher to force his will upon her. Fishing has been the No. 1 business in Alaska for years, producing a livelihood not only for the commercial fishermen of the south but also for the Eskimos of the north. Geologists have described the state's untapped mineral reserves as a "gigantic punchboard, with an unknown but substantial number of winning numbers." Finding the winning number is something else. Oil was discovered on the Kenai Peninsula, south of Anchorage, in 1957, and there are 55 producing wells there. But in some cases the oilmen had to use steam

hoses to thaw the ground, and fly their supplies in by helicopter. The federal government is the state's biggest employer, with more than 45,000 Alaskans on its payroll. Mining has faded to a trickle, and the combination of limited power, expense, and poor transportation has kept any manufacturing out. Alaska's greatest resource is probably the pioneer optimism of its people, and sometimes it would astonish the headiest plungers of the Gold Rush days. This year, for example, the state senate drafted a resolution asking Washington to talk with the Soviets about building a tunnel under the Bering Sea to connect the U.S. and Russia by road.



Civilization Creates Hard Problems for *The Eskimo World*

For more than five thousand years the Eskimos of Alaska went their primitive, isolated way—fishing, trapping, whaling, moving along with the sources of their food. Contact with the world beyond the Arctic was nonexistent. But the Eskimos, like the rest of Alaska, have been found by, and are joining, the 20th Century. In Kotzebue, an Eskimo trading post 31 miles above the Arctic Circle, jeeps skid through the gravel streets and rock 'n' roll music screams from jukeboxes. The native girls wear stretch pants, Lovable bras, and hair curlers. They still sit down to meals of reindeer stew and shee fish, but sometimes have to get rid of their bubblegum first. Adjusting to modern Alaska has been easy for some. There are Eskimos serving in the state legislature, and Eskimo teachers, pilots, nurses and mechanics. But thousands of others subsist on welfare, unemployment and social security checks. It remains to be seen whether they will become a vital, constructive part of the new Alaska or a social and economic millstone around the state's neck.



Carrying her nephew papoose-style on her back, a young Eskimo woman (left) comes face to face with the bewildering choices of the modern world in a Kotzebue market. Above,

86-year-old Christopher Tingook licks a knife clean of "muktuk," a delicacy cut from raw whale fluke. The grandmother at right, fishing through the ice, howls with glee as

she hauls in another tomcod. The Eskimos are one of three native Alaskan peoples. Others are the Aleuts of southwest Alaska and the Indians of central and southeast Alaska.





'River of Gold' Marks the Conflict and Great Promise

The meandering, bluff-lined Yukon River, the "river of gold" of Alaska's past, symbolizes the conflicting strains of its present. On the one hand is the drive to develop its fantastic lode of resources, so that Alaska might share more fully in American abundance. On the other

Oil and hydroelectric power are two big unknowns in Alaska's future. A solitary oil platform (below) catches the late afternoon sun on Cook Inlet, southwest of Anchorage. The

mountains are part of the Aleutian chain. At right is the site of the proposed \$1.3 billion Rampart Dam project on the Yukon River 100 miles northwest of Fairbanks.



is the desire of Alaskans to hold on to the beauty, serenity and freedom that lured so many of them there in the first place. The two ideas clash at the bend in the Yukon (below), where the Army Corps of Engineers proposes to build a gigantic dam which would create a

reservoir larger than Lake Erie and generate millions of kilowatts of hydroelectric power.

The plan is seen by its supporters as a way of attracting manufacturing and opening the land to industrial development. Its critics call it a "colossal make-work project" and

point out that it would inundate North America's best breeding grounds for wild birds. It would take at least 30 years to build the dam and fill the reservoir. But measured against the majesty, the emptiness and the promise of this land, 30 years doesn't seem so long.



America never looked better

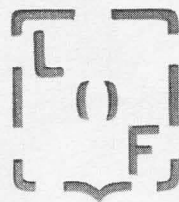


PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN NEAR PEACHAM, VERMONT.

See America in your automobile. See such sights as Vermont's woods and hills in brilliant full fall foliage. See it all clearly—through a windshield of L·O·F Laminated Safety Plate Glass

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A Lively Jaunt Around the Big State

BY MARY LEATHERBEE

There I was eight feet up in the Arctic air running like mad and getting nowhere. A few moments before, in the village of Kotzebue, I had walked up to a group of Eskimos who were circled around a giant blanket. One of them said, "Who'll go next?" They meant an Eskimo and not a "cheechako," a newcomer like me. Nobody volunteered right away and, since I felt I couldn't let the "lower 48" down, I said "ME." I had thought an Eskimo blanket was made of soft wool. Instead, it is made of stiff walrus skin, and as I stepped onto the hard surface I almost skinned my knee on a stumble getting to the center of it. I started to sit down and they all cried, "Stand up and keep your legs straight." I wobbled to my feet and suddenly, after a sort of Eskimo "On your mark, get set—go," I was launched straight up like a missile. That warning, "Keep your legs straight," wafted up to me as I looked down dizzily on a ring of smiling fur-rimmed faces. When I landed, I kept my legs as straight as weak knees allowed and "swoosh," I went up even higher the second time. I decided to sit the next one out, so I came down on my backside, to a flourish of muffled applause from the gloved Eskimos.

When I set out for Alaska I knew I was going to the biggest state, but I hadn't realized how big. Alaska has four time zones—partly because it's big and partly because it's up at the top of the globe where all those longitude lines squeeze together. On a two-week trip my watch was in a state of chaos—my sleeping and eating hours felt as if they were being tossed around in a popcorn machine.

It is not just the distances that are big. I went out to a farming district near Anchorage and I stood knee-deep in cabbages weighing 50 pounds. The farmer apologized for the measly crop—last year he had a 63-pounder.

I guess it's the bigness that has so many Texans coming up to visit Alaska. I couldn't tell whether they were thinking of buying it, annexing it, or just wanted to see if it was really as big as everybody said it was. When Texan meets Alaskan there is constant bantering: "Melt all that Alaskan ice," says a Texan, "and we'll be biggest again." "Let out all that Texas hot air," retorts the Alaskan, "and you'll be the size of Rhode Island."

Before I left Anchorage, I went out to buy long woolies for my trip north. A friend suggested the ten-cent store. I stopped a woman on the street and asked the direction. She said, "Well now, it used to be right up there, but what with the earthquake things have moved around so much I can't be sure."

Fairbanks makes a pleasant practice of re-creating the frontier north. At the Malamute Saloon, an old gold miner's hangout, I heard a dramatic rendering of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* with an accompaniment of pistol shots. At Blu Mundy's I sang along with Blu, a big, luscious blonde with sequins sparkling at her bosom and feathers swaying from her hair, the tough but

lovable gal who runs the saloon in every western I've ever seen. Leaving the saloon I came head on into the eternal lure of the north—the deep sky shot with the glory of the aurora borealis.

I flew down to Kulik fishing camp near Katmai National Monument with Johnny Walatka, a big, burly bush pilot with an old felt hat, brim turned back, and a big cigar turned on. Sometimes, as we threaded our way over the stream beds under the low clouds, I'd think we had flown straight into a fog bank, but it turned out the cockpit was just filled by an extra puff from Johnny's big cigar.

Down below I could see huge brown bears standing in the stream, ducking their heads in the water to catch salmon coming upstream. One big bear had a fish in his paws and was eating it like corn on the cob.

We had dinner in camp, at a wooden table, from community dishes bountifully spread before us. The conversation mainly was of fish. "Where else," asked a fisherman, "could you stand in one place in a stream and within a half hour catch three rainbows weighing between five and nine pounds?"

One man told of hooking a 15-pound rainbow. In two leaps it crossed the stream and landed right on him, so startling him that he turned and scrambled up the bank.

In August, when the salmon come up to spawn, trout follow to eat the eggs and the great trout fishing season is on. We took off in the morning in a 30-foot-long riverboat pushed upstream by a powerful outboard. The salmon had turned a strong red and were so plentiful they shone through the rapidly flowing green water as big red splotches. When we threw our anchor overboard, I snapped the straps of my hip boots to my belt and stepped over the side. I planted my legs in a wide straddle for better balance and began casting for trout. But the salmon overcame me. They swarmed by, swam through my legs and kept biting at my hook. I got two whoppers, released them and finally went into camp without a trout or, even worse, without a trout story.

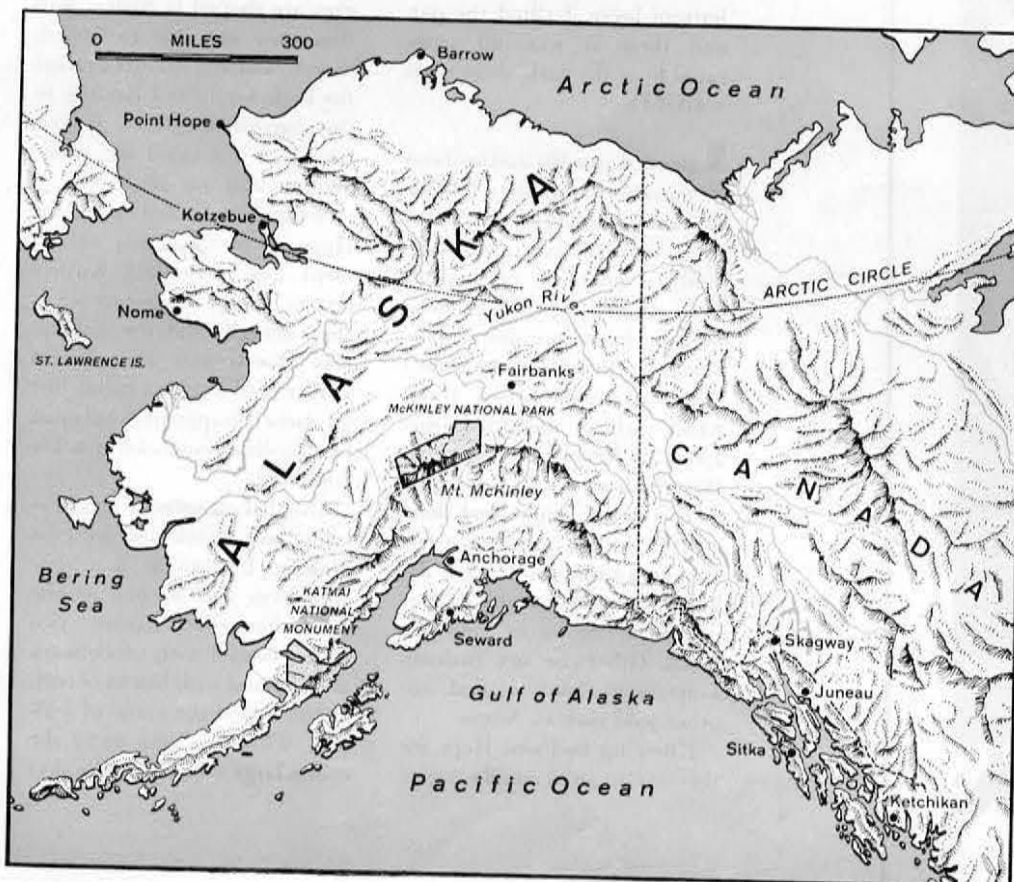
In Nome we were met by Willie Brown, dolled up in a derby hat and a mink bow tie, who drove us around in a loose-jointed bus. The population has dwindled from the 40,000 of gold-rush days to about 2,500 today. Touring the ramshackle town was like sight-seeing in a junkyard. Most of the tottering houses had a collection of

pipes, boilers, tin cans and discarded iceboxes strewn around the yard. People keep everything up in these parts because they never know when some little piece might come in handy. I thought what a bonanza it would be for one of those modern art boys, picking up pipes and hubcaps.

I did a little shopping for Eskimo yo-yos, mukluks and some little ivory carvings, and finally wandered into my favorite kind of store anyplace—a hardware store. Stanley Morgan, the owner, turned out to have been the radio operator at Point Barrow in 1935, when one of the most famous plane crashes of the century occurred. He told me about it.

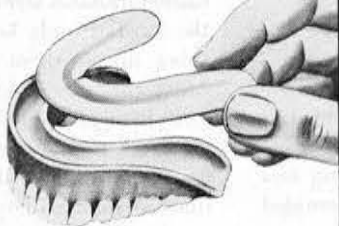
A young Eskimo boy was out fishing in a lake about 12 miles from Barrow. A plane carrying two men glided down through the fog very near him, and the pilot asked which direction Barrow was. The boy told him. The plane took off and a few seconds later crashed in the lake right in front of the boy but too far out for him to reach. So he started running the 12 miles to Barrow. He told Morgan, whose first thought was that it must be the visiting dentist who was due about then. Then the boy said, "One of them had a kind of rag around his eye," and Morgan knew that it was Wiley Post, who always wore an eyepatch. His passenger was Will Rogers. Stanley went to the wrecked plane by boat, got the bodies out, then sent the first message out to the world

CONTINUED



Alaska, the largest state in the Union, contains 586,400 square miles and is one-fifth the size of the continental U.S., more than twice the size of Texas and almost 100 times the size of Hawaii. Nome lies west of Honolulu, and Attu, at the end of the 1,100-mile Aleutian chain (inset at top), is closer to Tokyo than to Juneau. Alaska's 34,000-mile coastline is over half as long as that of the continental U.S.

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Alaska CONTINUED

of the death of Rogers and Post. For days he kept getting wireless messages from "kings and queens and heads of countries," asking for verification of the unhappy news.

Willie Brown called into the store, said it was time to go gold-panning and took us out to a very special creek. I was handed a rusty pan about 14 inches across with a wide brim and dug up a pile of pebbly dark sand. I found a rock to stand on at a place where there was a deep spot in the creek. I dipped my pan in, filled it with water and sloshed it around so the sand would float off the top. Willie grabbed the pan, said, "Get rid of those pebbles," and with expert hands scratched them out—"see, just like a chicken does." I was so afraid of losing some gold with the sand washing out that I watched every grain slide over the brim. "Don't worry," Willie kept telling me, "the gold is heavy and will stay at the bottom—that is, if you've got some." Finally, down to the bottom layer, I tilted the pan and there it was—all separated from the dark, dirty sand—GOLD.

I panned greedily and in about 30 minutes had quite a few little crumb-size nuggets stashed away in a hankie, when suddenly a squadron of mosquitoes attacked. (Alaska's mosquitoes, in season, are proportionate to the size of the state.) Willie reckoned I had about \$3.50, which delighted me. Later I found out that, although there is still some gold in this creek, Willie had done a little "salting" (adding a few nuggets to the sand). I felt deflated but then realized that it was better to be told the truth. Otherwise my enthusiasm might have caused another gold rush to Nome.

I flew up to Point Hope for the Arctic in a single-engine

freight plane. The only other passenger with us was 80-year-old Katie Killiginuk, who was headed for her home in the north to burrow in for the winter. She saw very little of the flight, keeping her head tucked deep into her fur hood as she murmured little prayers. We landed at several Eskimo villages. At the sound of our engines, people came bouncing across the tundra like little colored balls in their brilliant dresses and "parkeys," hurrying to the landing strip to see if their long-awaited packages from "Sears" or "Monkey Ward" had arrived. At the first of these stops, a young man came running up with a spruce bough for Katie to take to her treeless home on the tundra. She snuggled it close to her face and closed her eyes for the rest of the trip.

As we were flying along the side of a steep cliff, suddenly the sky was a mass of fluttering wings and the pilot quickly throttled back, trying to give a flock of little gray birds time to clear the props. They were Arctic murre, he explained, and lived in the rocky cliffs. Their eggs are shaped in such a way that they are able to swivel, thereby keeping balance against the high winds and holding to the narrow ledges. I looked back and it seemed the entire 200-foot cliff was aflutter.

When we landed at Point Hope there was great excitement over Grandma Katie's return. I kept trying to see if they actually did the Eskimo kiss nose-to-nose that I had grown up doing as a child. But all faces disappeared between two fur-lined hoods and I never could tell.

Dinah Frankson, a local Eskimo lady, took me to visit Nannie Uyah-tona, a widow who lives still in one of the old-fashioned sod houses—two rooms braced with whalebones and covered with blocks of turf. It has a skylight made of seal-gut. When she goes away she rolls a large stone over the sky-

Skagway girls who dance in the Days of '98 show do the cancan in the middle of the main street. The domed Golden North Hotel and false-front buildings date back to Klondike gold-rush days.

light to keep the bears out. She showed me how she heats the anteroom with a hollowed rack filled with seal oil and uses bits of dried tundra moss for wicks around the edge. We went on to a deep hole in the permafrost covered by wooden doors. I looked down and saw it was their deep freeze, stocked with a 400-lb. whale flipper, which is a great delicacy, plus several walrus, bear meat, birds and fish. It takes an ax to chop yourself a meal.

John Long hitched up his 15-dog sled team and took me flying over the hard sod to the cemetery. It was bumpy terrain, but the speed fortunately kept me about two inches off the sled most of the way. The graves are fenced in with 600 whalebones, and around the bases grow forget-me-nots, the state flower.

Taking a breather from the flying taxis and airlines for awhile, I went on two memorable train trips in Alaska—on the only two passenger trains, in fact, that there are in the state. The first was the Alaska Railroad which runs between Fairbanks and Seward and is appropriately called "The Moose Gooser." I went to the diner for sourdough pancakes and sausage. In Alaska you wouldn't think of sitting down and not talking to the people at the table. We heard two short toots on the whistle, and as we slowed down from our usual speed of 15 or 20 miles an hour to a dead stop, the oldtimer sitting opposite me said, "Well, I hope he's got him all dressed up and ready to go." "Who'll be dressed up?" I asked naively. "The moose," my friend replied. We were stopping for a hunter who had shot a moose and had him by

On the Train with A Dressed-up Moose

Alaska
CONTINUED

the tracks ready to be hoisted into the freight car. This time of year the train may have to stop as many as 50 times for fishermen and hunters. "When you come on a moose more than a quarter of a mile from the tracks in this part of the country," my friend said, "you better think twice before you pull that trigger because the moose may 'dress in' [all cut up into meat] over 1,000 lbs. and be too big for you to handle. And there might be a game warden around. You gotta take care of all the meat you kill. If you don't you can get fined as much as \$1,000 and a little bit of jail if you argue."

My interest in all this evidently was the signal that there was a good "cheechako" listener at the table, and for the next hour I heard tales about moose horning in on trains, bison pushing cars off the road, bears standing up and clawing at low-flying planes. And I learned a great deal about the warmth and hospitality of the people of the big state. Two of the travelers had moved back to the "lower 48" after a time in Alaska, both vowing never to come back. Each had returned before a year was out. "Why, the people down there don't care anything about you—while here the coffeepot is never off the stove. Always hunters and trappers that might have trouble know they can get a cup of coffee and a little rest around a warm stove. Not long ago my husband forgot and left his pay check out on the dining-room table. The next morning we found a note, 'Buddy, you shouldn't leave such temptation in a man's way, but I put it in the cupboard down on the right-hand side, and thanks for coffee and the fire.' And do you know he'd gone out and chopped a nice pile of wood in appreciation."

The conductor came along and asked if I wanted to go up front. I walked the freight cars loaded with caribou and moose and squeezed through the narrow hot passage of the engine to the big-windowed cabin at the front of the train. I sat on the high stool next to the engineer, Boyd Crume, in his red and white polka-dotted cap. When we stopped for passen-

gers or to deliver a letter to a lonely camper, he watched from his little side mirror. Sometimes I'd hear him mumbling to himself as he looked back and saw the freight man chatting with the party on the ground. "All right now, quit your gabbing and let's get going." We had barely started up from a little station called Healy when we got the whistle to stop—a moment later the conductor called up to us, "The mayor of Healy got on the train to get a little change and we're about to carry him on into Anchorage!"

I got off the train at Talkeetna to meet Don Sheldon, the famous bush pilot, who was going to fly me up to the slopes of Mt. McKinley. It was a rare, clear summer day and Mt. McKinley stuck up against the blue sky with a haughty and challenging look. Don was in hip boots and hunting clothes, holding the antlers of a big moose and dragging it off a pick-up truck. He greeted me, yelled at his wife to hurry up so we could be off for McKinley before the light failed. The three of us took off from a little do-it-yourself landing strip right at his backyard.

We are now flying up the great gorge of the Ruth Glacier," he said. I personally decided we were flying up The Glory Road. Below us was a mile-wide river of ice and on each side were 10,000-foot spires. Don pointed out various routes parties had attempted to climb, little turquoise-blue lakes in the ice, spires he'd named, like "Moose Tooth." I heard him only in my semiconsciousness—I was overcome by the grandeur. We flew into a gigantic amphitheater and we were about the size of a bee in Yankee Stadium. As we tipped our wings and swooped around, there was something supernatural about it, like being in a dream of William Blake's or all mixed up in Disney's *Fantasia*. "We're about 6,000 feet up the side of McKinley and we'll land right over there just this side of that ice hole." I said I hoped so. "Darn, we forgot the spruce boughs," he said as we circled. I thought maybe we were going to build a fire. "You have to have something like that to throw out on the snowy ice so you won't get a 'white-out.' " This gives perspective,

CONTINUED

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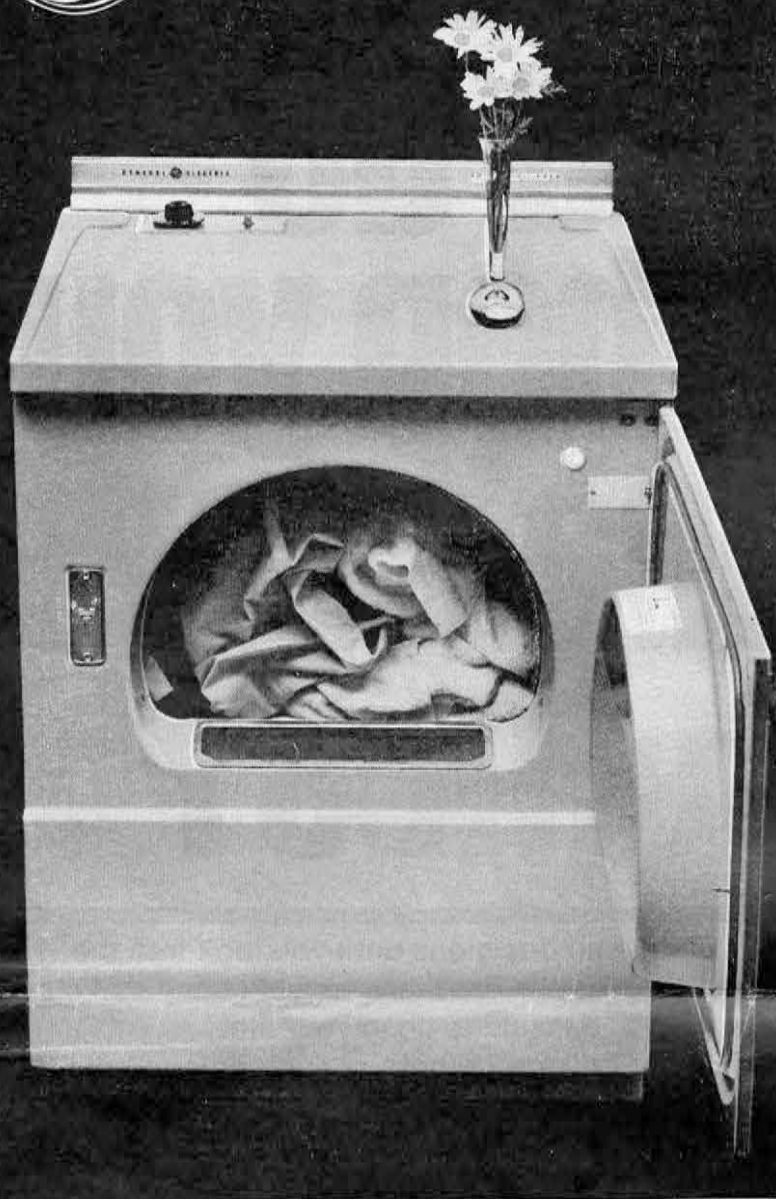
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Dancing a Jig on a Genuine Glacier

Alaska CONTINUED

so the whole thing just doesn't turn white and you don't know what's mountain and what's glacier.

His wife Roberta had a box of groceries aboard. She dumped them on the floor and Don opened the window and told her to throw the box when he signaled. I thought her face and hands would freeze before he shouted "NOW!" He looked down and said, "Perfect pitch." I couldn't say anything because I couldn't have found it again it was so tiny. Don got on the radio and called back to his office, saying he was landing on the glacier at a certain point. I remember thinking, thank goodness they'll at least know where to start looking for us.

I was still straining my eyes for the box when I heard the skis sliding through the soft crust. Don opened the door and said, "Step out and stand on a genuine glacier." I threw my fur parka hood over my head, got out and, giddy with excitement, did a little ice jig on my first genuine glacier.

I boarded the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon train at Skagway. I sat down near a glowing coal stove, next to a pleasant woman in coveralls with kerchief tied on her head and a tin pail by her feet. "My friends and I," she explained, "are just going as far as the second stop—we're getting off there to pick blueberries."

She introduced her friends. "I'm Mavis Hukill Soldin—just call me Mavis. This is Dorothy Clark Dewar—we're the berry pickers. That's Ellen Rogers MacMillan, she's the rock hunter. And that one over there is Barbara Dedman Kalen, she knows all the wildflowers in this part of the country." They had all grown up in Skagway and so had their parents, and they loved the railroad and the ground it covered and seemed to know every stick, stone and piece of moss. They pointed out the special sights—

the place where two men who helped build the road were buried under the rock, the steel bridge where you looked down into Dead Horse Gulch.

Mavis weakened me with stories of the time she was left a widow with two small children and worked as a cook for the road gang. She told of her three-year-old daughter, who was brought in one day by a spitting-mad engineer. "Mavis, you gotta watch after Inez. I caught her swinging between the couplings again." But the worst time was when she was a little older and knew better and got caught out on the bridge with the train coming. She had to hang on between the ties until it passed—she must have been six or seven then."

Mrs. Kalen and Mrs. MacMillan pointed out the flowers and foliage. "There's Devil's Club—stay away from that—it has sharp thorns, and that lovely leaf is Labrador Tea."

There was much excitement when the women got off with pails right out in the middle of scrubby, rocky hills covered with berry bushes. "See you later," we all called.

I went on to Bennett, had lunch, then crossed the track and took the sister train right back. We were a little ahead of schedule, and when we got to the berry-picking spot the engineer gave a couple of toots—like a mother whistling for her kids—and my friends came scrambling from all directions, breathless, gabbing and loaded down with rocks, wildflowers and berry pails. Mavis was lugging a big branch, heavy with berries. "I picked this just for you," she said. I grabbed for it, the blueberries fell off on the carpeted floor and we spent the rest of the trip on our hands and knees rounding up the little rolling berries.

In the Matanuska Valley, the most productive farm area, Mary Leatherbee, LIFE Travel Editor, peers over a 50-pound cabbage.





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