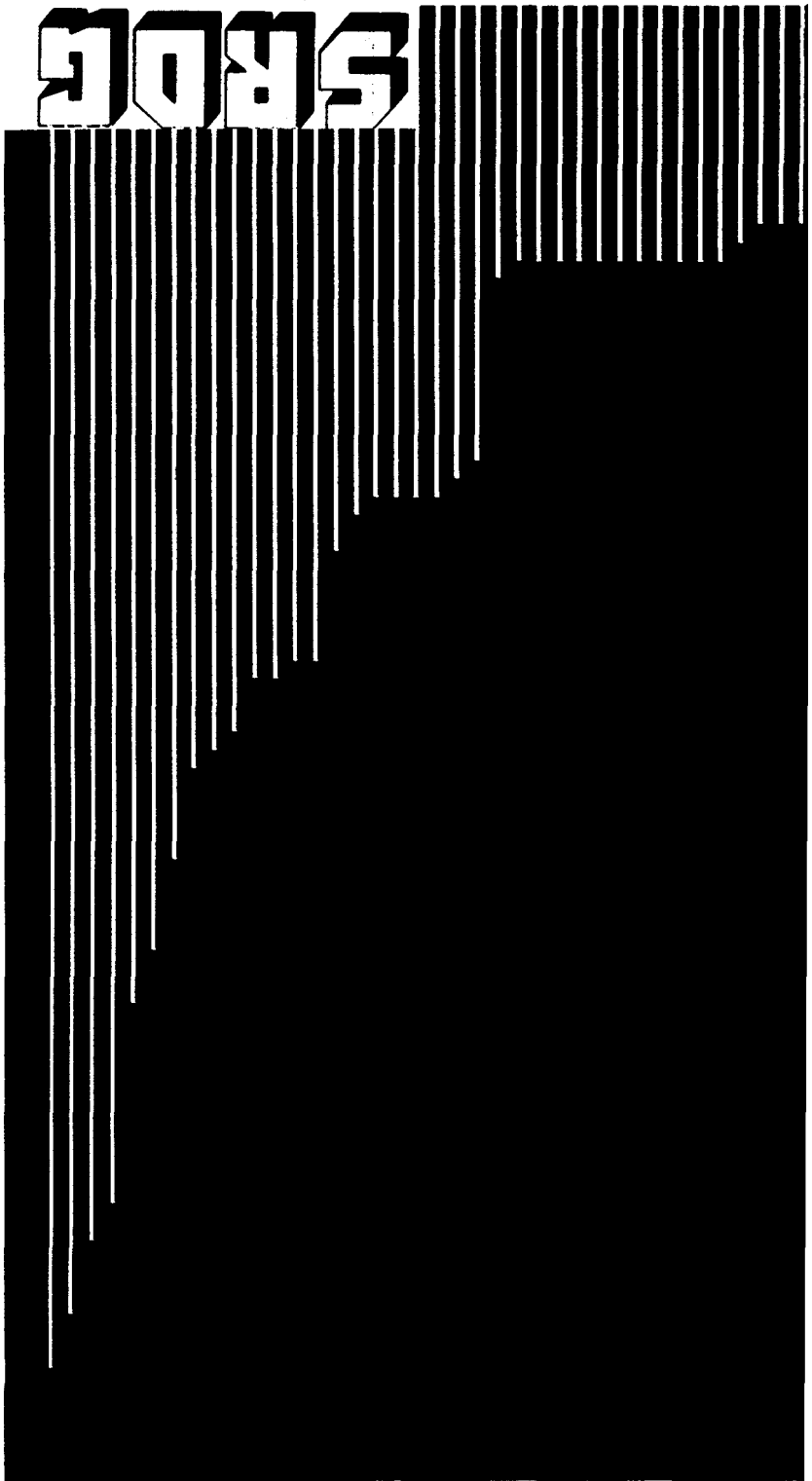


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Anne Lee
1976

O'Keay

Compounding effect of education re: parent/child

NSF - Charles Ham

HS sample 1800 students

Godman

availability of units for recipients in suburban areas?

Loug Hausen

send Harry Portrait of South uss.

Forstall

S = - Del, Md, DC, WVa

look up Casarda on cities

pop data on annexed areas now required for rev. sharing

Ware

- ① more multi and interdisciplinary
- ② shift to sources other than courses
- ③ funding orientation too restricted

Myers

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1933 33
1976 PAA 2618

1970 40
1976 500 +

35 females
123 registered

Question -

Is the South the only region where regional associations have been strong?

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

Registration and cash bar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Registration

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 9:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.

SESSION I. Opening Plenary Session: The South—1776-1976

Chair: Omer R. Galle, Population Research Center, University of Texas

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① *Metropolitan Dominance and Integration in the South: Continuity and Change.* Omer R. Galle, Population Research Center, University of Texas and Robert N. Stern, New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University.

② *Regional Development: The Case of the Southern United States, 1870-1970.* Joachim Singelmann, Department of Sociology, Vanderbilt University.

③ *Southern Migration During the Past Two Centuries.* David F. Sly, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University and Janice Sly. X

④ *Changing Patterns of Fertility in the South.* Ronald R. Rindfuss, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 10:45 A.M.—12:00

SESSION II. Human Ecology: Contributed Papers

Chair: Roland Liebert, Department of Sociology, Florida Atlantic University.

#9

① *A Replication of Urban Growth Studies in the United States: Chicago, 1930 to 1970.* Denise Stokes, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

② *Metropolitan Expansion and Commutation.* Jeffrey Tayman, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University. *with mig*

③ *The Effects of Sustenance Organization and Labor Supply on the 1960-70 Net Migration Rates of Nonmetropolitan U.S. Counties.* Ralph B. White, Population Research Center, University of Texas. X

Crime Rates and the Functional Specialization of Cities. Paul J. Brantingham, School of Criminology, Patricia L. Brantingham, Department of Urban and Regional Planning and Delmar A. Dyerson, Computing Center and Department of Geography, Florida State University.

④ *Population Change in the South: 1970-74.* Diana Deare, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census. X

SESSION III. Panel on Graduate Education in Demography:
Are We Meeting the Needs of the Marketplace?

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Chair: Charles B. Nam, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

Participants:

Samuel Baum, International Statistics Program Center, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Conroy = Implications for Southern Regional Migration: of Incentives
of Direct Cash Assistance for Housing

Drusilla Burnham, National Center for Health Statistics.

V. Jeffrey Evans, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Harry Rosenberg, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina.

William Serow, Tayloe Murphy Institute, University of Virginia.

Omer R. Galle, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 12:00—1:00 P.M.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M.

SESSION IV. Applicability of Theories of Economic
Development to Social and Demographic Change in the South.

Chair: Susan H. Cochrane, Department of Economics, University of South Carolina.

Southern Regional Development: Neo-Classical or Dependence? Michael Conroy, Department of Economics, University of Texas.

#9
mig → *Implications of Stationary Population to the Southern U.S.* Magi El Kammesh, Department of Economics and Business, North Carolina State University.

Economic Aspects of Interregional Migrations of Black Populations 1955-60 and 1965-70. Eui Hang Shin, Department of Sociology, University of South Carolina.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 1:00 P.M.—2:30 P.M.

SESSION V. Ethnic Demography—Contributed Papers

Chair: Charles Hirschman, Department of Sociology and Center for Demographic Studies, Duke University.

Interracial Marriage in the United States, 1960 and 1970: A Comprehensive Overview.

Julie Eva Penrod, Institute of Urban Studies, University of Houston and Richard Clayton, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky.

A Historical, Demographic and Economic Analysis of the Choctaw Indian in Mississippi and Oklahoma. Jesse O. McKee, Department of Geography, University of Southern Mississippi.

Estimating the Decline in Native American Fertility: 1960-1970. James H. Gundlach, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Auburn University.

Characteristics of Black Persons Residing in Residential Areas with Few Black Persons. Harold F. Goldsmith and Robert K. Hirzel, Mental Health Study Center, National Institute of Mental Health.

A Socio-Political and Demographic Analysis of South Carolina's Jewish Community. Marvin R. Pilo and Martin W. Slann, Department of Political Science, Clemson University.

The Intergenerational Effect of Parents' Region of Birth on the Economic Success of Black and White Men in the North. Lynn R. Heltman, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Minority Size, Industrial Composition and Socio-economic Inequality. W. Parker Frisbie and Lisa J. Neidert, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 2:45 P.M.—3:45 P.M.

SESSION VI. Panel on Demographic Needs in Health Planning

Chair: Harry Rosenberg, Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina.

Participants:

Forest E. Ludden, Special Services Administration, Alabama Department of Public Health.

John Patterson, Division of Vital Statistics, National Center for Health Statistics.

Helen Thornberry, Division of Planning Methods and Technology, Health Resources Administration.

SESSION VII. Fertility—Contributed Papers

Chair: Leon F. Bouvier, Smithsonian Institution

Deficit Fertility in the United States. Robert H. Weller, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

Sustenance Organization and Fertility Behavior. Dudley L. Poston, Jr. and Clifford J. Clarke, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

Marital Status, Minority Status and Fertility. Isaac W. Eberstein and Frank D. Bean, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

Planned and Unplanned Fertility in Upstate New York: Socioeconomic and Religious Differences. John Anderson, Family Planning Evaluation Division, Bureau of Epidemiology, Center for Disease Control.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 4:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

SESSION VIII. Mortality—Contributed Papers

Chair: Donald V. McCalister, School of Primary Medical Care, University of Alabama (Huntsville).

A Canonical Model of Mortality Variability. Ronald Briggs, Department of Geography, The University of Texas (Dallas) and William A. Leonard IV, Population Research Center, University of Texas.

Fertility and Mortality in El Salvador. Robert N. Hill, Family Planning Evaluation Division, Center for Disease Control.

Infant Mortality in the Mexican-American Population. Louis Pol, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

Socio-economic Differentials in Mortality in the Southeast. Nancy McGirr, Center for Demographic Studies, Duke University.

SESSION IX. Migration—Contributed Papers

Chair: David R. Mustian, Department of Sociology, North Carolina State University.

Migration to Southern Metropolitan Areas: Racial and Subareal Differentials. Jeanne C. Biggar and Francis C. Biasioli, Department of Sociology, University of Virginia.

Nonwhite Outmigration from Selected Southern Urban Areas. B. Carter Pate, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Arkansas Migration Estimates from Vital Statistics Records. William Mangold, Jr., Department of Sociology, University of Arkansas.

Relationship Between Migration Data from Residence Histories and the March CPS.

John F. Long, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Celia Baertlein

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annual for local areas
1974 = CHSS

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 / 5:15 P.M.—7:00 P.M.

CASH BAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 / 9:00 A.M.—12:00

REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 / 9:00 A.M.—10:30 A.M.

SESSION X. Mobility—Contributed Papers

Chair: Gladys K. Bowles, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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NS Migration in the Ozarks: Analysis of Residential Histories. Gary J. Stangler, George H. Dailey and Rex R. Campbell, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Missouri (Columbia).

X Duration of Residence and Residential Mobility Expectations of Young People. Kathy OcKay, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

X Housing Allowances and Residential Mobility. John Goodman, Jr., The Urban Institute.
X Interdivisional Primary, Return and Repeat Migration. Larry Long and Kristin Hansen, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

X The Annexation Component in the Growth of Larger Cities, 1960-1975. Richard L. Forstall, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

X Mobility Tract Characteristics and Race in Low SES Southern SMSA' Census Tracts. Julia H. Martin, Tayloe Murphey Institute, Donna Steinstra and Jeanne C. Biggar, Department of Sociology, University of Virginia.

SESSION XI. Timely Topics—Contributed Papers

Chair: Edward E. Cahill, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Tennessee (Chattanooga).

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NS Are Demographers for Theory? Michael Micklin, Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers.

The Economics of Declining Population Growth: An Assessment of the Current Literature. William Serow, Tayloe Murphey Institute, University of Virginia and Thomas Espenshade, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

Residential and Socio-Economic Differentiation by Race in Texas cities: A Reformulation of the Bahr-Gibbs Theory. Jeffrey Passel, Population Division, U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Easterlin's Utility Model Reapplied. James Hosler, Center for the Study of Population, Florida State University.

Manpower Supply Projections and Methodology. Neil Alper and Mary Currence, Center for Business and Economic Research, University of Tennessee.

Survey Data as an Information Source for Public Sector Decision Makers. Larry K. Michaelson, Center for Economic and Management Research, University of Oklahoma.

Leaving the Nest: A Dual Life Cycle Variable. Frances Kobrin, Department of Sociology, Brown University.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 / 10:45 A.M.—12:00

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BUSINESS MEETING. Dudley L. Poston, Jr., (Chairperson, SRDG), University of Texas at Austin, presiding.

Business Meeting

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Charles
- next { Dudley
Jean

- Bouvier
- Cochran
- Engels
- Harter
- Reid
- Waller

123 registered

Bill Sewow

sites - Atlanta,
Research Triangle

not good -> Charleston, SC - transportation difficult
 Washington, D.C.
 New Orleans - same hotel

Can meet in smaller places
 some sentiment against DC, Atlanta

110⁰⁰ - 2⁰⁰
 over 500 members

Deferred - occupation 5yrs ago
 year in present house
 mother tongue
 pts. birth place

The implications of educational differentials for population redistribution

1977 Census has to submit
 questions to Congress
 bill signed - middecade

1980 Census Committee

-> does declining fertility
 necessarily lead to declining
 migration given the educational
 differentials obtaining in both variables?

Prediction - the next wave to
 sweep demography will be
 systems theory

Am Psych } sections
 Am Census } on
 demog