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**Working together**

The entire Reich family joins in to help their dad, Dr. Harry Reich, when he is planning to do a seminar. Left to right, Justin, Mrs. Reich, Tim, Dr. Reich and Jonathan, edit copy, sort slides and do line drawings in preparing for a seminar.

# Family affair!

## Entire Reich family gets involved in Dad's projects

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What is it like to live with an internationally famous person? When the head of the family — husband and father — is a nationally and internationally known person — and a physician, at that, what does it mean to wife and children? That's the question many of their friends and neighbors would like to ask Dr. Reich's wife, Elizabeth, and three sons. Do the boys and their mother miss out on a normal family because Dr. Harry Reich travels extensively appearing at conferences, seminars and symposiums in this country and abroad?

The boys — there are three, Jonathan, Justin and Tim — will tell you there are more advantages than disadvantages.

Jonathan, the eldest, is quick to tell you about their trips abroad where they visit their mother's relatives in England, their trip to Hawaii and the two summers they spent in Paris.

"But although the travel is great for your history, it doesn't help you get 'A's in math,'" said Jonathan. "We see more of our Dad now than when he was in the office every day and work together in the house more to get things done."

Justin also says there are lots of advantages such as traveling all over the world and getting to meet lots of different people. But he says there are disadvantages, too, like his dad being around to make him eat such food as broccoli.

"We're more crazy as a family, but it's a lot of fun," said Justin.

Tim, the youngest, said he likes the fact that he can go with his Dad to some of his meetings such as last week when he went with him to Williamsburg and had a chance to operate the video machine. A friend of Tim's, who was visiting when we were there said, "It's a lot better since their Dad is home more. Tim doesn't pout as much."

There is a feeling of camaraderie when you are with the Reich family. They laugh and joke a lot, but it is easy to feel the seriousness underneath as they talk about their trips abroad, about their working together to get everything in order for one of their dad's seminars.

"We all help," said Liz Reich, Dr. Reich's wife. "The boys help with the posters, painting them and putting them up. They know when we are nearing a deadline. Harry loves his work so much, it is infectious and he transmits his enthusiasm to all of us."

The traveling has been great for the children, according to Elizabeth. She said they always include the family in everything they do. When Dr. Reich spoke at the Cleveland Clinic he took Justin with him. They visited with friends and

went to a Cleveland-Yankee game.

Last week when Reich went to Williamsburg, Va., he took Tim with him. After touring the historical sights, Tim sat in the front row while his dad spoke and operated the video machine for his father.

Reich has been working very closely with French doctors so last two summers the family has been in France. They lived among the people and stayed in homes rather than in hotels and became acquainted with a different way of life. While in France, Elizabeth had an opportunity to visit her mother and other members of the family in England.

Most of Reich's meetings are for only two or three days. Elizabeth usually goes with him and so do the boys whenever it is possible. When their dad attends the seminar in Orlando in November, two of the boys will go with him.

The entire family is used to living around the Laparoscope and sorting through slides of surgery while eating dinner. All of their stomachs are strong enough to handle the slides and even friends and neighbors are accustomed to moving the surgical shots out of their way in order to sit down.

Liz, who has artistic talent, does her husband's line drawings and, although Dr. Reich writes his speeches, his wife goes over them, edits them and makes recommendations where she believes necessary. The boys also help with some of the typing and as receptionists, answering the telephone and helping to entertain many of the guests, (doctors usually), who come to observe Dr. Reich's techniques and stay with the family since it makes it easier to go over Reich's work.

"Harry no longer does obstetrics, his partner does, so there are no more nights of getting out of bed at 2 or 3 a.m. to go deliver a baby. That is a big advantage," said Elizabeth.

"We have sort of an organized disorganization, but we are happy," said she added. "The children have a sense of pride in what their father is doing. Even their friends notice the difference. We have a great rapport with one another."

One needs not to be told that they do. It is evident in the way parents and children talk with another and it is evident as Elizabeth Reich said.

"Even though Harry is becoming well known nationally and internationally for his work, we can always be counted on to keep his feet on the ground. However, when the pressure builds up, we also know when to stay out of his way and say nothing."

What is it like to live with an internationally famous person — the Reich family will tell you its "great" although Jonathan complains that his father, no matter how busy, still has time to complain about his son's algebra.

# Dr. Harry Reich making international dent with laparoscopic technique

It was in the early 1980's that Dr. Harry Reich of Dallas, obstetrician and gynecologist, became interested in Laparoscopy, a major technique in which a laparoscope was used for diagnosing injuries and diseases of the female reproductive system. Following diagnosis, the patient was usually scheduled for conventional surgery at a later date.

The laparoscope was also used at that time as a tool for tubal ligation.

As Dr. Reich became more deeply involved with the laparoscope and its uses, he researched its use in the treatment of pelvic abscesses, ectopic pregnancy and endometrioma.

He was one of the first physicians in this country to use the laparoscope for accurate diagnosis with simultaneous treatment precluding major abdominal surgery. The advantages of this method include minimal discomfort to the patient, little or no abdominal incision, and a short hospital stay, usually a one day, in and out stay. The patient, in most cases, able to return to full activity within a week's time.

Most women are unaware that this option is available to them but for those who are, it is becoming the method of choice.

Dr. Reich is presently using the laparoscope to treat endometriosis, the disease which is a major cause of infertility, the pelvic abscess, preventing the need for conventional methods such as abdominal surgery, and ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, one of the major causes of maternal mortality in the United States today.

Dr. Reich is, at present, the only physician in the nation treating the pelvic abscess, including diverticular and appendiceal abscess, by operative laparoscopy, and he is one of the first physicians to treat ectopic pregnancy by operative laparoscopy. Thus, he is able to preserve

the tube to insure future fertility if the patient so desires. He also uses the laparoscope to remove adhesions.

His work with the laparoscope has made Dr. Reich known both nationally and internationally over the past few years and he is in constant demand for discussing the results of his laparoscopy study at seminars in this country and abroad. Laparoscopists from throughout the country visit the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital to study with and observe Dr. Reich, and his techniques are rapidly being accepted and acclaimed nationally and internationally.

Dr. Reich has had the honor of presenting two case studies at the Conjoint Annual Meeting of the American Fertility Society and the Canadian Fertility and Andrology Society recently, and last year, he presented papers on "Laparoscopic Treatment of Tubo-Ovarian and Pelvic Abscess" at the 23rd annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C. and earlier presented a paper at the 2nd World Conference on infectious diseases and infertility in New York City.

In November, he will be one of three faculty members discussing postgraduate Course IV of operative laparoscopy: a program for advanced laparoscopists. One of the faculty members will be Dr. Kurt Semm, of Germany, leading laparoscopic physician in the world. The symposium will be held in Orlando, Fla. In the summer of 1987, Dr. Reich has been invited to visit Paris, France, to speak and demonstrate his laparoscopic techniques.

While deeply involved in the use of the laparoscope in treating diseases of the female reproductive system, Dr. Reich still has his private practice with his partner, Dr. Martin Freifeld.

## Entertainment

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The Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is held annually at the Mount Hope Estate & Winery in Manheim. The estate is open year round with a number of activities. Manheim is easily reached by taking Interstate Rt. 81 South to Lebanon, and then Rt. 72 South directly to the winery and estate.

The Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is truly a unique experience! It is conducted on seven weekends during the fall season. (It's best to call or write for definite dates each year. Readers can call (717) 665-7021 for further information). The Faire is completed for 1986, but it is a good place to keep in mind for future reference in 1987.

What is the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire? Naturally, it is a fair replete with food, entertainment, and exhibits. What makes it such an unforgettable experience is that it is wholly Renaissance in nature. It is like stepping into the past into the days of Queen Elizabeth, William Shakespeare, and the great Tudor dynasty reaching from 1485 into the 17th century. All personnel are clothed in Elizabethan costume, speak the language of the time, and stay true to character throughout the day.

A great number of guildsmen have their wares on exhibit at the Faire: leathersmiths, medieval clothiers, medieval martial arts, dulcimers and wood mugs, fresh flower garlands, crystal and medieval hats, fantasy sculptors, hand stitching, soft sculpture, potpourri, Renaissance and medieval jewelry, calligraphy and stained glass, wood carvings, baskets, glasspainting, pewter figurines, candle holders, pottery, medieval original pen and

ink drawings, and carved slate, hand beaded and embroidered scarves, Welsh woolens, medieval illustrations, bamboo Renaissance design flutes, and image makers.

More than anything else, the entertainment provided is quite remarkable. Visitors can choose any number of shows to see every half hour from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For convenience, many shows are conducted simultaneously, and at various times throughout the day.

Some of these talented royal entertainers are the Amateur Jousting Club of Maryland (armored knights on horses), the New Riders of the Golden Age, African Dancers, Medieval Melee Performance, Medieval Recreationists Guild, Middle Eastern Dancers, Strolling Minstrels, Flutists, Violinists, The Royal Fencers, Squeeze Box, The Clown of God (Terri & Jerry Brown), Bag Piper, Keeper of the Drum, Uppe & Downe Juggler and The Flaming Idiots, Twin Magicians (David & Paul Jackman), Shakespeare (Duncan Inches), Leela Puppet Theater and Maypole.

Interesting performances were put on at the Trial and Dunke (wench auction, trial, the Scottish Widow, and The Prince and the Fairy), at Bosworth Inn (washer women, midday revels,

beggars' feast, and the finale in song), the Globe Theater ("Lunatic, Lover & Poet" and "Merry Wives of Windsor"), the Castle Stage (St. George and the Dragon), the Chess Stage (Aladdin & the Magic Lamp and the Human Chess Match), and the Queen's Stage (Gypsy Dance, the Queen's Revels, and "Hazel and Gretel"). The Mud Beggars Three and their mud show was a show not to be missed!

Also available are Jacob's Ladder, Quintaine, Divine Comedy State, Royal Remembrances Gift Shop, Mystic Gypsy Camp, Forge, Traveler's Pavilion, Gaming Area, Merchant's Row, Washer Pit, Queen's Kitchen, Bosworth Field, and Medieval Encampment, where archery and cross bow demonstrations are given.

A fair is complete with food, and food there is plenty at the Renaissance Faire. To please the palates of visitors, there is available a great variety of food and drink: boar ribs, turkey legs, New World tacos, Pyeasant Bread, spitted pig roast, phosphates, Mariner's Delight, candied apples, chocolate pears, baked spuds, gyros, fresh shrimp and fruit, steak on stake, kingly kiblasi, breads and cheeses, fryde spuds, leomonade, apple and cherry cider, blueberry, banana, strawberry and pineapple coladas, soda, ice cream, chilled wine at Bacchus' Retreat, rice, fried noodles, pork on a stick, blueberry soup, and much, much more.

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## Club lists activities

The Solo Club of Luzerne County announces the schedule for November:

November 1-dancing at Chet's in Moosic, 9:30 p.m.; November 8-Roast beef dinner at Dupont VFW, serving 7-8:30 p.m., dancing to follow. See Ellen Agnew or Gene Schray for tickets; November 15-dancing at Hemingway's 9:30 p.m.; November 22-dancing at Dupont VFW, 9:30 p.m.; November 29-dancing at Chet's in Moosic, 9:30 p.m.

Single persons over 35 years of age are welcome to join the club. For information, call Betty Yuskoski at 288-7783, Gene Schray at 675-7704 or Betty Democki at 824-1015.



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**Officers installed**

Senator Charles Lemmond, of Dallas, right, talks with Ed Markiewicz, Central Vice Commander of the Dallas American Legion following ceremonies where Lemmond installed new officers for the local American Legion. Lemmond, who is also the judge advocate for the Dallas post, installed the following: Marion Harvey, ladies auxiliary president; Edward Lyond, commander; Edward Buckley, finance officer; William B. Bell, sergeant-at-arms; Gus S. Shuleski, sergeant-at-arms and recipient of a citation for meritorious service; Stuart R. Oakley, Sr., service officer; Leonard Harvey, Herbert Dreher, junior vice commander; Ed Sobolewski, 12th district commander; Thomas Reese, adjutant; and Thomas J. Froncek, senior vice commander.

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