

report

n CFR annual meeting

1983 NCFR ANNUAL MEETING
October 11-15, St. Paul, Minnesota
St. Paul Radisson Hotel

We invite you to attend NCFR's Annual Meeting in October, on the momentous theme of "Linkages: Maximizing Family Energy." The complete program for the conference accompanies this Newsletter, so that you may have time to study it. Please bring the program with you; we will not be able to print an additional supply. Registration material for the Annual Meeting, special events, and pre-conferences, plus a hotel card are also enclosed. Plan to register by **September 20**, to obtain a discount on your registration fee. Registration at the Annual Meeting will begin on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:00 p.m.



Mary W. Hicks, Program Vice President

The program committee consists of **Mary Hicks**, Chair; the six Section Chairs, **Kenneth Barber**, Education and Enrichment, **Harriette McAdoo**, Ethnic Minorities, **Sharon Houseknecht**, Family Action, **C. Ray Fowler**, Family Therapy, **Hyman Rodman**,

International, and **Brent Miller**, Research and Theory; **Matti Gershenfeld**, Affiliated Councils; **Leslie Koepke** and **Thomas Cornille**, Round Tables and Poster Sessions; **Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman**, Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop; and **Marcia Dooly**, **Joyce Fields**, and **Kay Colvin**, at-large members. In addition, members of the **Minnesota Council on Family Relations** have been working enthusiastically with local arrangements. The MCFR is maintaining a **Hospitality Room**, where you may meet old friends and new. If this is your first Annual Meeting, the MCFR will help you get acquainted with colleagues whom you will enjoy during the conference.

Tours:

Gerald Hadd and **Shirley Barber**, MCFR Tour Co-chairs, have arranged for the following tours:

Pre-Conference Tour, Tuesday, October 11, 4:00-10:00 p.m.

"See the color of the St. Croix River Valley on a guided tour of Stillwater, Minnesota's first town. Step back in time as you discover the history and see the architecture of this one-time logging community. Following the tour, ample time will be allowed for browsing in the numerous boutiques and antique shops. A choice of dinners concludes the evening.

"The cost of the Stillwater tour, and dinner at the elegant and nationally recognized Lowell Inn, is \$35.00. The cost for the tour, and dinner at Brine's "Em-

ployee Lunch Room" (an all you can eat buffet), is \$22.00.

"Twin City Twilight Tour, Thursday, October 13, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

"This deluxe 3-hour motor-coach includes dozens of high-lights in Minneapolis and St. Paul. See the famous Guthrie Theatre, University of Minnesota, turn-of-century mansions, cathedrals, waterfalls, lakes and more. Enjoy an all-Minnesota box supper as you tour the Twin Cities by Twilight. \$16.00."

Opening Reception

Joyce Portner and **Kay Zuengler**, MCFR reception co-chairs, announce the **Wednesday Evening Reception and Entertainment**:

"Plan to socialize with NCFR members at a reception sponsored by the Minnesota Council on Family Relations immediately following the Opening Plenary Session on Wednesday evening, October 12. Entertainment will be by **The Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop**, a comedy/satirical review theatre. This group will portray family life through a series of original sketches and improvisations (based on audience suggestions). They have served as the resident satirists for National Public Radio and have appeared on many national programs. Come and enjoy their humor! There will be refreshments and a cash bar."

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A block of seats at the **Guthrie Theatre** has been reserved. They play will be "The Entertainer," by John Osborne. In addition, you may want to attend the **Minnesota Symphony**, and visit several of the outstanding museums in the Twin Cities. The **Minneapolis Institute of Arts** will have a very special exhibit, "Grand Wood: The Regionalist Vision," with Wanda Corn as guest curator. If you can stay through Saturday, perhaps you will want to go to the popular **Garrison Keillor Show** that evening. Tickets must be obtained at least 6 weeks in advance.

Bring Your Children

This year we are trying to make the National Council on Family Relations' Annual Meeting a family conference. In order to facilitate bringing your children to the conference, child care will be provided in conjunction with two licensed facilities. The first facility, located next door to the Radisson Hotel is the **YWCA**. We have arranged with their drop-in center to provide for the needs of our conference participants. They have an excellent staff and facility which is normally open from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. By our request they will remain open from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. if there is need. The fee for the use of the center is **\$2.30 per hour for infants** (2 months-16 months of age) and **\$2.00 for preschoolers** (16 months of age and older). After 2:00 p.m. there will be an additional \$10.50 per hour fee divided amongst the parents using the service to pay the hourly salary of the teacher and her assistant. For those children who will remain over lunch, the YWCA asks that the child bring a bag lunch. If you as a parent would like to tour the facility or have any questions about the facility or its teachers, please call the director, **Vicki Malcom**, at 612-222-3741. **Vicki Malcom**, at 612-222-3741.

The second facility is the drop-in care center of the **Children's Hospital** located on the campus of the Hospital only six blocks from the Radisson. The center furnishes all meals, diapers and formula for the children. This facility is open until midnight, so there is no additional teacher's fee between 2 and 5. The fees are **\$2.50 per hour or \$19 per day for an infant**, **\$2.25 per hour or \$18 per day for a preschooler**, and **\$2 per hour or \$13 per day for a school age child**. The director again would be glad to arrange for a tour of the center or answer any questions. Please contact **Beverly Propps** at 612-292-2878.

Both child care providers need to know at least **two weeks in advance** what times and days we will need their facilities. Therefore we request that you send the hours (time of days), days and which facility you need when

you pre-register for the Conference. This information may be included with your registration material to NCFR. If you do not pre-register for the child care, we cannot guarantee the services will be available upon your arrival at the conference.

In addition to the general information we will have for you on restaurants and cultural events, we will also provide a list of family-oriented restaurants as well as places of interest for children. The Twin Cities feature many interesting and exciting places for children to visit ranging from zoos, the Science Museum of Minnesota, nature centers, a hands-on "Children's Museum, and the Children's Theatre. From humble beginnings in 1961, this theater has grown to be one of the largest and most renowned children's theaters in the U.S. During your stay the Children's Theatre will present Francis Hodgson Burnett's, "The Secret Garden."

We look forward to making your stay in St. Paul enjoyable for you and your entire family.

Linda Budd
Local Information

Program Highlights

Highlights of the conference will include **Plenary Sessions** by **Roger Porter**, Deputy Assistant to the President for Policy Development, The White House, who will address the topic, "Informal Links with the Government"; **Bonnie Martin**, Manager of Special Programs for General Mills, speaking on the subject, "The Family at Work: Strengths and Strains"; **Robert Avant, M.D.**, of the Department of Family Medicine at the Mayo Clinic, discussing "The Family and Community"; **Robert J. Levy**, Professor of Law, the University of Minnesota, exploring the topic "When Families Meet the Law and Lawyers: Counseling, Mediation and Advocacy"; and **C. Christian Beels** of Columbia University whose subject will be "Family Social Support Networking."

In addition, **Peter Laslett** of England will present the Burgess Award. More than 225 panels, workshops, roundtables, poster sessions, and focus groups will be offered by the NCFR Sections and the Congress of Affiliated Councils.

A **Master Lecture** on "Women and the Significance of Their Friendships" will be presented by **Robert Bell** of Temple University, and **Roberta Simmons** of the University of Minnesota will deliver a second **Master Lecture** titled "The Gift of Life." The third **Master Lecture** will be given by **Jeylan Mortimer** and **Glorian Sorenson**, both of the University of Minnesota, and will cover the timely topic "Interrelations of Work and Family."

Pre-Conferences

Theory Construction and Research Methodology, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11-12.

Family Systems-Behavioral Medicine, Sunday through Tuesday, October 9-11.

The Military Family: Innovative Programs Across the Military Family Life Cycle, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11-12.

The Linkage Between the Family and the Community: Coping with Unemployment, Tuesday, October 11.

Family Professionals Working in Hospital Settings, Tuesday, October 11.

Evaluation and Social Impact of Extension Family Life Education, Tuesday, October 11.

Adolescent Sexuality, Sex Education, and the Need for Models of Responsibility and Acknowledging the Ethical Domain: Family-centered Prevention of Destructive Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors, Tuesday, October 11.

Issues Related to Assessment of Family Therapy: A Working Conference, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12-13.

Computer Assisted Instruction in Family Life, Wednesday, October 12.

Couples Strengthening Couples Using the Couple Dialogue Technique, Wednesday, October 12.

For complete information, please consult your program.

A Reminder About Travel

The NCFR's 1983 Convention Airline is **Republic**. Please see page 17 for information about the airline which guarantees the lowest fare available at the time of ticketing!

Annual Meeting Employment Service

The National Council on Family Relations invites participation in the **employment service** component of the Annual Meeting. **Prospective employers** are asked to submit position descriptions to the NCFR office no later than **September 15, 1983**. **Prospective position candidates** must be NCFR members and may apply to be included in the listing by submitting appropriate forms and vitas no later than **September 30, 1983**. For forms and additional information please contact **Sue Anne Williams**, Coordinator, NCFR Employment Service, 1219 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

High School Teaching Techniques Exchange

A participatory workshop for Family Life educators is being offered at the NCFR Annual Meeting. Interested Family Life educators are invited to bring 40-50 copies of their best ideas to share, i.e., field trip suggestions, lessons, films and games, outside speakers, other resources. Although handouts will be greatly appreciated, come even if you only wish to share orally. Don't miss this great Sharesop, scheduled for 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 13. For more information contact Marilyn J. Flick, Tech Continuing Education Center, 1500 East Michigan, Indianapolis, IN 46201.

We look forward to greeting you in St. Paul in October.

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(and)

Peter Scales of Planned Parenthood Federation—discussing fresh perspectives on sexuality, and on education for sexuality—providing insights to professionals and laypersons alike for the "new era."

(and)

Lenore J. Weitzman—discussing innovative family policy perspectives for the "new era"—helping us to think in fresh terms about what family policy should be —(and much, much more)—

Please note the deadline for paper abstracts: **January 15, 1984**

AAMFT meets in San Francisco, October 18-21.

Plan now to attend the 1984 NCFR Annual Meeting.

John Scanzoni, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 1984 Program Vice President.

Midwest Regional Conference

The first Midwest Regional Conference of NCFR will be March 15-17, 1984, in Des Moines, Iowa. "Midwestern Families: Strength, Diversities and Stresses," is the

theme. The conference will include speeches from prominent scholars, presentations of research and intervention skills. There will be an opportunity to discuss current issues and future plans in the field with colleagues as well as have an enjoyable time.

All proposals for the Midwest Regional Conference are due by **November 1, 1983**. Proposals for research publications (abstracts of 300-500 words including a summary of theoretical perspective, methodology, results and conclusions) or other conference ideas should be sent to the acting Section Chairs: Education and Enrichment—**Judith O. Hooper**, Department of Child and Family Studies, University of Wisconsin, 1430 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706 (608-263-2352); Ethnic Minorities—**Peggye Dilworth-Anderson**, Department of Psychology, Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625 (312-583-4050); Family Action—**Ronald L. Pitzer**, Rural Sociology, 74 Classroom/Office Building, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108 (612-376-3851); Family Therapy—**Anthony P. Jurich**, Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5510); International and Cross-Cultural—**Karen Altergott**, Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211 (314-882-6321); Research and Theory—**Vaughn Call**, Boys Town Center, Boys Town, NE 68010 (402-498-1492).

Send other ideas, suggestions or questions to **Geoffrey Leigh**, Department of Home Economics, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242 (319-353-3176).

president's column



James Walters, NCFR President

A President's Commission on the Structure of the National Council on Family Re-

lations was appointed in response to the criticism that the Council was increasingly becoming an organization for academicians. In the Fall 1982 Newsletter, Dr. David Mace outlined for us what he perceives to be the problems. An examination of the facts reveal that, indeed, there are bases for such an observation. Although it was not the intent of the members of the Board of Directors that NCFR be more responsive to the interests of academicians than to other groups, the fact remains that during the decade the proportion of academicians within our membership has increased.

After it was recommended by Dr. Mace that we re-examine our structure, Dr. Wesley R. Burr, former NCFR President; Dr. Bert Adams, President-elect of NCFR; and I



Dennis Orthner, Commission Chair

agreed that a re-examination of our structure would be appropriate. The establish-

ment of the commission has the full support of our Executive Officer, Dr. Ruth Jewson, who has been exceedingly helpful at every step of the deliberation.

Dr. Dennis Orthner, Director of the SRA's Human Resources Research and Development Center in Arlington, Virginia was appointed as Chair of the commission. (Following his appointment as chair of the commission, Dr. Orthner was persuaded to join the Department of Child and Family Development, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602 and assumed his duties as Professor, July 1, 1983.) Other members of the commission include: Bert Adams, ex-officio, Madison, Wisconsin; Frank Apolonio, Ogden, Utah; Margaret Arcus, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Gary L. Bowen, Arlington, Virginia; Anna Cole, Ames, Iowa; Barbara Chandler, Arlington, Virginia; Father Donald Conroy, Washington, D.C.; Leo Hawkins, Raleigh, North Carolina; Gladys Hildreth, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Daniel Hobbs, Athens, Georgia; Geoffrey Leigh, Iowa City, Iowa; Carolyn Love, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marie Osmond, Tallahassee, Florida; and Rebecca Smith, Greensboro, North Carolina. We are exceedingly fortunate to have such a distinguished group of committee members to undertake this important task.

Comments from Dr. Orthner

Following are comments taken from a preliminary report which will be presented to the Board of Directors for their consideration at the annual meeting of the National Council in October.

"I have been asked to chair a Presidential Commission to look into the structure of NCFR and its ability to provide a forum for different NCFR constituencies. However, before proceeding to call together the commission, I decided to gather some information about the scope of the perceived situation. Without an understanding of the points of view that were represented by the membership and by interested family professionals, it would have been difficult for me to chair the commission, let alone define its tasks and responsibilities. In order to accomplish this initial objective, I have done the following to date:

—Interviewed by telephone and in person NCFR members who have held leadership positions in the organization;

—Interviewed former NCFR members who have decided not to continue their participation in the organization;

—Interviewed by telephone the Executive Officer of NCFR;

—Attended the Family Strengths Conference where I discussed the role of the NCFR with various family professionals in and outside of academia; and

—Interviewed professionals in private and public organizations that have family policy, research, or service roles.

"These interviews and subsequent discussions have encouraged me to reexamine some of my own views about the role of NCFR. They have also enlarged my understanding of what many people consider to be the kinds of professional development opportunities that such an organization might provide. What I have found is that:

1. A large group of family professionals do not feel that NCFR or its publications currently offer them what they need.

2. Family professionals in non-academic settings are the least likely to feel that the organization is responsive to their needs.

3. There seems to be a split between some of the older and newer members of NCFR and their presumptions of what the organization is supposed to provide its members.

"While the sample of people interviewed to date is highly selective, there are some concerns being surfaced that are worth examining. Some of the issues that have been raised thus far include:

Membership

1. Does NCFR adequately represent the views and needs of academic and nonacademic practitioners, teachers, and researchers?

2. Is the perceived drift of the organization toward an academically oriented membership real or

imaginary?

3. Do nonacademically situated family practitioners feel comfortable in the organization?

4. Has there been a decline in the proportion of the membership who are from nonacademic professional settings?

5. Is the organization currently successful in soliciting and keeping members from nonacademic settings?

6. Is it possible for an organization like NCFR to maintain both a viable academic and practitioner membership and are there any models of other professional organizations that might be utilized to demonstrate the viability of these models?

Leadership

7. Does the elected and appointed leadership of NCFR reflect the professional orientations and positions of the membership?

8. Does the structure of NCFR make it more difficult to appoint or elect non-academic professionals, thereby making practitioner perspectives either unlikely or ineffective?

9. What is the responsibility of NCFR leadership to provide opportunities for exchange of ideas between academicians and practitioners in the field of family relations?

10. Is there any responsibility for ensuring that this is a two-way communication so that practitioners can learn from those who generate new information and researchers and teachers can learn from those who are attempting to apply information?

Committees

11. Are the perspectives of most NCFR constituencies represented on the major committees of the organization?

12. Is there an attempt to provide a balance between academic and nonacademic people on NCFR committees?

13. Should committees only reflect perspectives of people in the organization, or might they also include perspectives of people which the organization would like to attract?

14. Should there be a committee

on committees to monitor the organization and function of NCFR committees?

Publications

15. Do the NCFR journals meet the information and dissemination needs of the entire membership?
16. Do the journals reflect the kind of information that is needed by the membership or by the publication outlet needs of those in academic institutions?
17. Is there room for a credible practitioner perspectives to be as adequately represented as those in nonpractitioner positions?
18. Should there be more options for journal selection, including no journal, one journal, two journals or more?

Conferences

19. Are NCFR conferences meeting the needs of family professionals from a variety of backgrounds and occupations?
20. Do they provide an opportunity for practitioner perspectives to be as adequately represented as those in nonpractitioner positions?
21. Have practitioners or policy-makers found NCFR conferences to be useful sources of information as they attempt to implement effective programs and policies in communities, businesses, or other settings?
22. Do NCFR conferences foster a division of family oriented professionals by focusing more on academic issues than on other professional concerns?
23. Are there other models for professional conferences that might be utilized to provide more opportunities for exchanging information between and among professionals from different family perspectives?

Sections

24. Do the current NCFR Sections adequately reflect professional orientations of NCFR members, or are other Sections necessary in order to foster participation or membership of other family professional constituencies?
25. Do the current Sections provide opportunities for members of different professional backgrounds to participate in the organization?
26. How really vital are the Sections

and how effective are they in enhancing professional development of the membership in their respective areas?

State Councils

27. Do state council activities really reflect their membership interests or are the councils only attracting a small percentage of their members?
28. Are the state councils effective in encouraging "grass roots" interest or providing opportunities for dialogue among local professionals?
29. Do they have an impact on state family legislation or policy?
30. Are there other ways of structuring local or regional activities that would be more effective for family professionals and the NCFR organization?

Liaison

31. Does NCFR currently provide adequate liaison for its members with other professional organizations also interested in family issues?
32. Does NCFR adequately represent the professional knowledge and skills of its members in national policy debates or legislative initiatives?
33. Is NCFR an effective advocate for dialogue on professional issues in the family field or is it more an information dissemination organization largely responsible for several journals and a conference?
34. Should the organization be responsible for professional development and for certification and quality control in the respective family professions it represents?
35. Would family practitioner members of NCFR be best served by NCFR developing more formal linkages with AAMFT, NASW, FSAA, AHEA, or other such organizations and encouraging those with practitioner interests to participate more in their conferences?

"The above questions are only a sample of some of the issues that have been uncovered to date. No doubt they could have been organized in other ways; and some issues have not yet surfaced. By no means have these questions been answered yet in the minds of many of those with whom I have spok-

en. However, there are underlying patterns of concern among many in our professions that I do feel are a legitimate focus of inquiry. To ignore the questions being raised by some family practitioners or academicians would be unwise. It may even help each of us to come to a better understanding of what we want from our chosen field or profession by wrestling with the questions and issues that are being posed. NCFR is a healthy organization and should be able to deal with self-examination in a healthy way. With new leadership coming on board, new interest in the family field on the part of government, business, and education, and with the new sense of professional identity emerging among those who are trying to understand and serve families, this is a good time for NCFR to embark upon such a study of itself.

"I would like to suggest the following strategy and would welcome comments on how this strategy might be modified or effectively implemented.

1. All members of the appointed Commission on the Structure of NCFR should examine the above questions with as broad a representation of fellow family professionals as they can find to see if these issues are also of concern to them and how they might answer the above questions. Comments should be briefly organized and returned to me.

2. The perspective of other interested NCFR members need to be solicited on these issues to determine their opinions on the adequacy of the organization to meet their professional development needs.

3. A meeting should be held during the NCFR Conference by Commission members and other interested persons to discuss the findings of our individual and collective data gathering activities.

4. A report should be generated by the Commission dealing with each of the issues addressed above, as well as others identified by NCFR members. Recommenda-

tions on changes in the structure of NCFR would follow and be submitted to the NCFR Board."

An Invitation for Response from NCFR Members

Dr. Orthner has done an outstanding

job in his assessment of the problems that confront us. But, as he well understands, further identification of concerns from NCFR members is needed. What we need, too, are ideas that will enable us to solve whatever problems exist. Won't you make an important contribution to NCFR by sharing your thoughts with Dennis Orthner?

His address: Department of Child and Family Development, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

James Walters, University of Georgia, 1982-83 NCFR President

additional ncfrr affairs

New Developments in Famology



Wesley R. Burr, 1981-82 NCFR President

A number of colleagues have written or called us asking what is being done to follow-up last year's Presidential address on Famology. Initially, there were no plans, only some vague ideas. The dialogue with colleagues has since identified a number of new issues, ideas, and proposals; and we have agreed to do three things:

- (1) Prepare this article for the NCFR Report to share the ideas and plans that are emerging.
- (2) Ask the NCFR Program Committee for several sessions in the 1983 meetings that will focus on issues in the new discipline.
- (3) Collect some additional data and ideas.

New Ideas That are Appearing

It has become increasingly clear that there are two basic issues that are important. One is whether there really is a new discipline. The other is what to call the discipline if it exists. These issues may seem simple and uncomplicated, but they are neither. There are people who feel strongly on both sides of the first issue, and our suggestion that Famology is the best name for the new discipline is still debatable. Only time will tell if it really is the best choice.

Another clarification that is important to many people is that the new discipline is a sub-set in the family field. It is a part of

the whole family field rather than everything that is done with families. We still also have sociology of the family, home economics, psychology of the family, family practice of medicine, etc.

A third idea that has appeared is that (assuming there is a new discipline) some identifiable things need to be done as it takes its place beside older disciplines such as Psychology, Economics, and Sociology. All of the older disciplines have professional associations that help them in a variety of ways, but there is no similar association for Famology. NCFR should not be changed to be a professional association for Famology, because NCFR's goals are broader than Famology. NCFR is, and should continue to be, primarily a multidisciplinary organization that assembles people from many segments of society who share a common concern for the family.

An idea that therefore seems wise to some is to form a professional organization as a sub-unit within NCFR. It could be named something like: The Famology Association, The International Famology Society, or The Association of Famologists. It would be a different type of organizational unit in NCFR than a Section or focus group because they include people who are in many different disciplines. The Association would only be relevant for those who want to be famologists.

To provide a time and place where an organization such as this can be created, one of the Famology sessions in the 1983 NCFR meetings will be identified as a "business meeting." All those who are interested in discussing these ideas, and being charter members of the organization if it is formed, are invited to attend. The group that assembles can discuss the issues, organize themselves, and elect appropriate officers who will then be in an official position to lead the new discipline in its formative years.

It may be that the Presidential Commission chaired by Dennis Orthner will have additional ideas or suggestions that will be helpful in meeting the need of an organization for the new field. One of the Commission's tasks is to review the structure of

NCFR, and the question of how to deal effectively with the emergence of the new discipline is intricately tied with issues such as the multiplication of Sections and focus groups and different parts of NCFR duplicating functions.

It has been suggested that The Famology Association (whatever its final form and name) should arrange with the NCFR program committees to have a small number of sessions that will be part of the annual NCFR meetings. These sessions should be limited to professional issues in the discipline of Famology. The Association should not have a separate annual program of theory and research findings because the NCFR meetings would be the most effective annual program for the Famology field. This would create a complementary and symbiotic rather than competitive relationship between the Association and NCFR.

It has also been suggested that The Famology Association begin publishing a journal for famologists. The journal could be patterned after *The American Psychologist* and *The American Sociologist*. Its purpose would be to publish articles and information about the discipline of Famology. In the first several volumes of this journal there are a number of topics that would seem useful, such as: strategies for creating and enhancing careers in Famology, training programs in Famology, boundaries of the field, interrelationships Famology has with other disciplines, and research needs in Famology. It would, of course, only be possible to begin this journal when sufficient funding is available for it; this would be determined by the number of famologists who join the Association and the nature of the dues. It may be desirable to begin this publication as a newsletter and have it evolve later into a full-fledged journal.

Another idea that has appeared is that the Association should publish research journals in Famology. It would, of course, not be possible to publish several new journals in the future, so the officers of the Association would need to determine which courses of action should be taken first and when other activities should follow.

It has also been suggested that the field of Famology should take active steps to create new career possibilities in business, industry and government. There are many positions in these areas where it would be useful to have professionals whose expertise is primarily about the family. A few famologists already have positions in these areas, but some believe it is possible to expand dramatically these career possibilities and that a conscientious attempt by the new field to do this would be a good use of resources. This too undoubtedly will be discussed more in the coming months and years.

Plans for the Meetings in St. Paul

The program committee has allocated two sessions to Famology at the 1983 Annual Meeting. One of these sessions will be a panel discussion that will deal with strategies for expanding career opportunities for Famologists. This discussion will be Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The second session will be a business meeting, and it will be held Thursday, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The first topic on the agenda will be whether to form an organization. If there is consensus about forming some type of organization, the second issue will be to determine what type of organization will best serve the needs of the new discipline. This will focus attention on the purposes of the organization, its name, what kinds of officers should be elected, the length of terms of office, etc. The next item on the tentative agenda would be a resolution asking the Board of Directors of NCFR to approve the inclusion of the Association as a part of NCFR.

If decisions can be made about the above issues, it will then be possible to discuss other issues such as when it would be feasible to begin a publication, the type of publications that would be desirable, the committees that should be appointed, etc.

Collating Information Between Now and the October Meetings

We suspect there are some colleagues who will not be able to attend the NCFR meetings in St. Paul but would like to have their ideas considered in the proposed business meeting. To facilitate this, **Geoffrey Leigh** has agreed to assemble any letters, papers, suggestions, or ideas that anyone would like to send. He will then bring these to the business meeting and make them available to others.

There are at least three types of things that people may wish to send; and if you think of others, forward them also.

1. Some may want to ask to be one of

the charter members of the Association that will be formed if there is enough interest.

2. Some may want to share ideas about topics they would like to see dealt with in the panel discussion.

3. Some may wish to prepare other types of materials for the meetings in St. Paul. For example, it would be helpful if several people volunteered to be on a committee that would prepare before the meetings a draft of by-laws that could be used by an Association. Others may wish to make suggestions about how the Association should be organized or policies it should have.

Membership Survey

Since there are differing opinions about whether there is a new discipline and what it ought to be called, it seems useful to have additional data about these opinions in the St. Paul meetings. Therefore, with input from several colleagues, we have constructed a small questionnaire which is attached to this Newsletter (see page 16). All readers are invited to take a few minutes to fill it out and return it to **Geoffrey Leigh**. Readers who did not hear the October 1982 address on Famology may want to wait two weeks and read the presentation in the August issue of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* before they return the questionnaire.

Wesley Burr, Brigham Young University, and **Geoffrey Leigh**, University of Iowa

Results of Fifteenth Annual Audio-Visual Awards Competition

The 1983 NCFR Film/Filmstrip/Videocassette Competition was held the week of May 2 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Menomonie, Wisconsin. Films were screened at the University of Minnesota Program on Human Sexuality screening room in Minneapolis, and filmstrip/videocassette entries were screened at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The NCFR thanks the more than 100 volunteer selection committee members who contributed their time and expertise to insure the success of this fifteenth annual event. Entries in categories ranging from human development to special needs were received in record numbers this year, with over 60 film entries and 48 videocassettes and filmstrips judged for excellence in content and presentation quality.

Competition results and a comprehensive listing of all entries – including complete purchase, rental and distribution information and synopses – will appear in the

October 1983 issue of *Family Relations*. Prior to publication, a list of 1983 award winners may be obtained by contacting the special projects department of the NCFR office.

Sue Anne Williams, NCFR Special Projects Director

Report from NCFR's Public Policy Committee

Congresswoman Barbara A. Mikulski has introduced the **Child Care Information and Referral Services Act**. The bill, also sponsored by **Senator Gary Hart** establishes an \$8 million grant program to fund community-based clearinghouses for child care information and referral. These clearinghouses would help parents locate appropriate and affordable day care; they will offer technical assistance to day care providers, and will aid business to set up programs for employers' children. The bill is part of the Women's Economic Equity Act, designed to meet women's economic needs. For more information, contact **Lisbeth Pettengill** at (202) 225-4016.

Senator Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) introduced the **Children's Survival Act of 1983**. The bill would provide appropriations for "essential preventive programs" in the areas of child abuse, adoption, juvenile justice, runaway youth, head start, child care food programs, health care for mothers and children to name a few. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Finance. It is doubtful that the bill as originally introduced will pass in the entirety given the range of issues. However, it highlights many of the important areas where Congress becomes involved with children, youth, and family issues. This bill is very important and anyone interested in the topics mentioned should obtain a copy of the bill to identify what appropriations are being introduced by the fiscal year ending September 30, 1984. For further information contact: **Senator Christopher Dodd**, U. S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

On April 28, 1983, the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families held its first hearing. Chairman **George Miller** (D-Cal.) noted that our failure to invest in prevention efforts is very costly to our society and that not only the strongest but also the weakest voices should be heard when policies and programs are formulated. Vice Chair **Dan Marriott** (R-Utah), emphasized the need to develop a credible data base and to treat causes as well as symptoms.

Dr. Alice Rivlin, outgoing Director of the Congressional Budget Office and Mr.

Bruce Chapman, outgoing Director of the Bureau of the Census both testified, giving information on the current status of families in the U.S. Two panels of experts testified, as well as representative children, ages 8-13, from Save the Children.

This hearing was well attended by the committee members, press and the public. Considerable discussion ensued regarding the single parent family, the number of children living in poverty, and the impact of television and sex education on children.

Dr. Rivlin suggested that a possible committee goal could be better data collection on the impact of financial assistance to families. She supported the development of family impact statements but stated that she thought that institutionalizing them (e.g., requiring all legislation be accompanied by a family impact statement) would be a mistake.

The House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families' Task Force on Prevention Strategies, chaired by Congressman William Lehman, held its first hearing, "Prevention Strategies for Healthy Babies and Healthy Children," on June 30. Nine witnesses testified.

On July 12 there was a hearing on Crisis Intervention and on July 18 the topic was Economic Security. Several regional hearings are scheduled in the next several months.

If you would like to be on the mailing list to receive copies of the testimony and notices of hearings, send your request to House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, H2-385 House Annex 2, Washington, DC 20515.

NCFR is participating in a network called **Research Resources for Children, Youth and Families** which has been formed to assist the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. The purpose of this group is to coordinate efforts to assist the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families in understanding research and its implications for children and families. Research Resources will not advocate for particular programs or political points of view, but will function as a clearinghouse for research on children, youth and families. Research Resources will meet on a monthly basis to plan and implement activities. A diverse group of scholarly organizations concerned with family and children's issues comprise this network, including: American Academy of Child Psychiatry, American Anthropological Association, American Educational Research Association, American Historical Association, American Orthopsychiatric Association, American Political Science Association,

American Psychological Association, American Sociological Association, Committee on Child Development Research and Public Policy of the National Research Council, Family Impact Seminar, National Association for the Education of Young Children, National Center for Clinical Infant Programs, and the Society for Research in Child Development, and the NCFR.

The United Nations has designated **1985** to be the **International Youth Year**. International Youth Year (IYY) is intended to highlight widespread awareness of the problems of youth and to engage youth in the development of this awareness. It is projected that by 2000, the number of youth (15 to 24 years) will have increased by 60 percent. The increase of the youth population is likely to exacerbate many problems of young people today such as unemployment, lack of training and education, health issues, etc. The International Youth Year Commission has been formed to coordinate activities. Three themes identified for the year are Participation, Development and Peace. For additional information contact: International Youth Year Commission, 1522 K Street Northwest, Suite 620, Washington, DC 20005 (phone: 202-289-4230).

Submitted by the Public Policy Committee

What?!

An NCFR Membership Award?!

Join the drive to increase membership in NCFR. And win:

- 1 free year of membership
- Free registration at the 1985 Annual Meeting
- Recognition at the 1984 Annual Meeting and in NCFR publications

All you need to do is to:

- Bring in at least 12 new, regular members between October 15, 1983 and October 15, 1984. In order to qualify, send in the new member's membership form, with the code "MD" written at the bottom of the form and payment. You will be credited accordingly.
- And wait! - until the announcement is made at the 1984 Annual Meeting.

What do you have to lose? Nothing! You have a lot to gain, not the least of which is the satisfaction of having helped NCFR to grow.

NCFR Membership: Keep a Good Thing Growing!

The growth of such a broad organization as NCFR is dependent upon recognition and attentiveness to the multitude of groups we serve. While we continue full speed ahead within academic circles, we may be leaving the practitioner behind. This is a special challenge we have faced for a long time. Many positive steps are beginning to take place in order to reach the practitioner more effectively, but the continuing question has been, what can I do **now** to encourage those practitioners I know to become NCFR members? One answer lies in the simple, straightforward techniques of finding and sharing common interests:

- Determine exactly where their professional responsibilities and interests lie. Find out what professional organizations they currently work with, what journals they subscribe to, and so on.
- Share **your** news about NCFR with them. Tailor your remarks to those areas where you perceive there to be the most overlap—perhaps that entails substantive issues such as family abuse, or professional issues such as the public policy role family organizations play. Whatever, emphasize the appropriate strengths NCFR can offer through its annual, regional, and state meetings, or articles in its journals that are geared to the practitioner.

Lastly, don't miss the announcement about the new membership award program in this issue of *NCFR Report*. We are excited about its potential impact and benefits for you.

Carolyn J. Love, Membership Vice President, Product Manager, Vocational/Technical Department, South-Western Publishing Co., 5101 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227 (phone: 513-271-8811).

NCFR Receives Award

NCFR has received an award for its participation in project VIAA through NVOILA, a division of the National Council on Aging. The VIAA project involves each member organization in doing a project to aid older persons. **Margaret Slingerland**, liaison from NCFR to NVOILA, reports that information on the NCFR and its Family

Resource and Referral Center were sent to VIAA members and VIAA materials were mailed to members of the NCFR Task Force on Aging. The purpose of the NVOILA group is to initiate programs to help older people live independently as long as possible.

Submitted by **Margaret Slingerlend**

Membership Poll to Serve You Better. . .

In an effort to improve the substance and quality of exhibitors and advertisers at our Annual Meeting plus develop resources related to your professional development, a questionnaire has been devised. Our interest is to ascertain the **collective buying power** of our membership/subscribers which, in turn, will be helpful in persuading prospect-

ive exhibitors and advertisers to patronize our meetings.

Help yourself and the NCFR at the same time by submitting an early response to our official marketing representative: **Harve C. Horowitz and Associates**, 10369 Currycomb Court, Columbia, MD 21044 (phone: 301-997-0763). Replies will be kept confidential. The questionnaire appears on page 19 of this Newsletter.

n CFR family resource/referral center

Announcement

Family Resources Database staff will hold a Poster Session at the NCFR Annual Meeting, Thursday, October 13, at 12:15 p.m. On a one-to-one basis we will teach you how to develop your own search strategies. The results of this exercise will be suitable for submission to a research librarian for an online computer search on any database, including NCFR's Family Resources Database.

Now is the Time. . .

. . . for all famologists to come to the aid of the NCFR's Family Resource and Referral Center. The Center is in the process of developing a thesaurus which will aid in the indexing and retrieving of resources in the **Family Resources Database** and help standardize the language of famology. Key concepts in the thesaurus will be arranged hierarchically and illustrate relationships. For example, under the broad concept of antisocial behavior will fall conflict, crime and violence. Violence can be broken down into types like family violence, rape, and vandalism. Family violence might contain subgroups of child abuse, elder abuse, and spouse abuse. Graphically, the concepts would appear in the thesaurus as follows:

Hierarchy

- . antisocial behavior
 - . . . conflict
 - . . . crime
 - . . . violence
 - family violence
 - child abuse
 - elder abuse
 - spouse abuse
 - rape
 - vandalism

Relationships

Family Violence

- SN (scope note) – injurious or abusive behavior in family situations

- UF (Used For) – Domestic Violence
- BT (Broad Terms) – Antisocial Behavior
- NT (Narrow Terms) – Child Abuse
 - Elder Abuse
 - Spouse Abuse
- RT (Related Terms) – Family Relations

Currently, candidate terms for the thesaurus are being drawn from the major textbooks, bibliographies, and thesauri of the family and allied fields, and from Key Word in Title indexes from the *Inventory of Marriage and Family Literature*. To insure a comprehensive and complete list of terms, we offer you the opportunity to contribute to the project. We are especially looking for terms which might be outdated, yet valuable for searching historical records, e.g. Negroes; or terms that the general public might not know, e.g., blended families; or terms which are coming into use, e.g. latchkey children. We would also appreciate input on hierarchies, synonyms, or related terms. You may use the following categories as guidelines if you wish. Please send your lists and suggestions to **Susan Swartz**, Database File Manager, NCFR, 1219 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Thank you for contributing to this project!

Major Categories from the Family Resources Database Subject Index

1. Trends and change in marriage and family
2. Organizations and services to families
3. Family relationships and dynamics
4. Mate selection
5. Marriage and divorce
6. Issues related to reproduction
7. Sexual attitudes and behavior
8. Families with special problems
9. Family counseling and education
10. Minority groups
11. Aids for theory and research

Repositories Related to Famology

The repositories related to famology which were identified by NCFR members from an earlier call through this Newsletter are listed below. Although the response was small, the information shared is excellent and will be useful to others. (Forms are available from the home office if you wish to share new information.)

Name of Repository: Institute of Family Studies

Sponsoring Organization: Family Law Act, Australian Government

Address: Lewis House, 766 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000

Subject Area: Family Policy Impact Project, Family Formation Project, Family Dissolution/Re-Formation Project, Family Support Networks Project, Children in Families Project, Family Formation Project, Stage 2, The Family as Consumer Project, Preparation and Advice for Families Project, Family Formation Project, Stage 3, Family Dissolution/Re-Formation Project, Stage 3.

Additional Information: In association with the research functions of the Institute, a Family Information Centre was set up to provide the means of publishing and disseminating information about past, current, and projected research on the family in Australia. The Family Information Centre's collection is available for use by research scholars, teachers and other professionals who require such information in their dealings with people. The Family Information Centre's collection is available for use by research scholars, teachers and other professionals who require such information in their dealings with people. The Family Information Centre collection contains books, reports, government documents, pamphlets, journals, and newspaper clippings. Special subject files have been developed on selected topics and a network file is maintained of relevant organisations and persons working in various professional fields concerned with the interactive pro-

cesses of personal relationships. Discussion Papers, Working Papers, Family Information Bulletins and selected reading lists are produced and major reports on research projects are published, including a Newsletter. A list of publications is available on request from the Editor.

Name of Repository: Military Family Resource Center

Sponsoring Organization: Armed Forces YMCA

Address: 6501 Loisdale Court, Suite 900, Springfield, VA 22150

Subject Area: All research and resource material dealing with military families, and/or having specific utilization for them.

Additional Information: Telephone: (800) 336-4592.

Name of Repository: Marland Room
Sponsoring Organization: Howard University Founders Library

Address: 2400 6th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20059

Subject Area: Extensive repository on slavery-era and later Black American life.

Name of Repository: Center for Women Policy Studies

Address: 2000 P Street NW, Suite 508, Washington, D.C. 20036

Subject Area: Extensive library on family violence materials that includes books, monographs, unpublished papers, articles, etc. A smaller collection consists of sexual assault and child sexual abuse.

Additional Information: Contact Victoria Sansalone, Business Manager

Name of Repository: Paul Vieth Christian Education Service

Sponsoring Organization: Yale Divinity School

Address: 409 Prospect Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510

Subject Area: Religion and the family

Name of Repository: John Webster Library

Sponsoring Organization: First Church of Christ (Congregational)

Address: 12 South Main Street, West Hartford, CT 06107

Subject Area: Religion and the family

Name of Repository: Family Life Office

Sponsoring Organization: Catholic Center

Address: 238 Jewett Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06606

Subject Area: Religion and the family

Name of Repository: A New Educational Resources Center

Sponsoring Organization: Hartford Seminary

Address: 77 Sherman Street, Hartford, CT 06105

Subject Area: Religion and the family

Name of Repository: The Compassionate Friends Library

Sponsoring Organization: National Office, The Compassionate Friends, Inc.

Address: P.O. Box 1347, Oak Brook, IL 60521

Subject Area: Source of information on families (parents, siblings, etc.) who experience the loss (death) of a child, adolescent or young adult

Name of Repository: Hirst-Hobson Library

Sponsoring Organization: Planned Parenthood Association of East Tennessee

Address: 162 Ridgeway Center, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

Subject Area: Designated branch of Katherine Dexter McCormick Library, Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Content includes sexuality/sex education, family and sex education, family planning.

Name of Repository: Archive for the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop

Address: Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Subject Area: Theory construction and research methodology

Additional Information: Archivist: D. M. Klein, Ph.D.; informally sponsored by the workshop on a continuing basis; contains records of membership, proceedings, papers, membership surveys; useful for research on theory development and sociology science. Telephone: (219) 239-5288

Name of Repository: History of Research and Theory Development in Family Studies

Address: Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Subject Area: History of Research and Theory Development in Family Studies
Additional Information: Revisor: D. M. Klein, Ph.D.; contains collection of review articles on the state of the field from 1940 to the present; useful for research on historical trends in family scholarship. Telephone: (219) 239-5288.

Name of Repository: Studies from a Family Development Perspective

Address: Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Subject Area: Family Development
Additional Information: Revisor: D. M. Klein, Ph.D.; contains papers on the theoretical, methodological, and substantive implications of viewing the family from a developmental perspective. Telephone: (219) 239-5288.

Reference Guide

An excellent reference guide to special libraries is Gale Research Company's: *Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers*, 6th edition, 1981. There is an extensive subject index in this volume.

ncfr affiliated councils

Election Results

Congratulations and best wishes go to the newly elected officers for the Congress of Affiliated Councils: **Basil Fiorito**, Child Development and Home Economics Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, Chair-

elect; **C. Daniel Fisher**, Program Chair; and **Caryl Moy**, Secretary-treasurer.

Alberta, Canada: President of the Alberta Council is **Norah Keating**, Associate Professor, Department of Family Studies, 801 General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

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Arizona: Interesting programming is going on in Maricopa County, where a Directory of Family Life and Parenting programs has been prepared. Other Councils may want to put together a similar document. Another constructive offering is a

Sex Offender Treatment Program given by the Arizona Department of Corrections in association with the Youth Services Bureau. For information write the former president of the Maricopa County Council on Family Relations, Hila Jo Hawk, Youth Service Bureau, Inc., PO Box 443, Phoenix, AZ 85001...President of the Arizona Council is **Frank Williams**, Box 41477, Tucson, AZ 85717.

District of Columbia: The DCCFR currently is putting together a legislation and family issues newsletter to keep members abreast of our fast-changing field. Last fall their suite at the NCFR Annual Meeting hosted several activities. Among them were visits by David Olson, Charles Figley, Harriette McAdoo and Eleanor Macklin, who informally discussed their research interests. DCCFR also is involved in a membership drive and recently opened its new office at the University of Maryland. President is **Roger Rubin**, Department of Family and Community Development, Marie Mount Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.

Florida: The Orlando Spring meeting with three other state family interest groups, the Florida Marriage and Family Therapists, the Florida Network for Family and Parent Education, and the Florida Alliance for Responsible Adolescent Parenting, was a great success, with over 230 registrants. In early September a planning meeting will be held for the May 1984 meeting, which will include additional nonmedical family interest groups. Continuing education credits will be offered to those who attend, thanks to the Council's affiliation with Valencia Community College.

City area groups are now meeting regularly in Tallahassee, Gainesville, and Tampa/St. Petersburg, thanks to the efforts of area board representatives Robert Thoreson, Marge White, and Norma Winston, respectively. New groups should be forming in the fall in Pensacola (Phoebe Hollomon) and Jacksonville (Jeannie Bucher). **Donna Berardo**, 2026 Northwest 27th Street, Gainesville, FL 32605 is president.

Maryland: Joseph Procaccini, author of *Parent Burnout*, was the key speaker at the Maryland Council on Family Relations' annual spring conference and luncheon May 11 in Baltimore City. Melville Pugh reviewed activities of the past two years. Board members for the coming year are **Frances Bond**, associate dean of the college of education and instructional technology, Towson State University, Towson, MD 21204, President; Charles Brown, Lyle

Blaine Grey, Maurice St. Pierre, Rosa Porter, Marilyn Nicholas, and Alice Kjer.

Minnesota: "Strengthening Rural Families: Challenges for Communities," was the theme of a Rural Families Conference, a mini-conference co-sponsored by the MCFR in May. Ray Coward of the University of Vermont spoke on "Changing Family in a Changing Rural America," "Serving Families in Contemporary Rural America: Opportunities and Challenges," and "Networking in Rural Communities: Necessities, Opportunities, and Cautions." Another plenary speaker was Doug Bultman, president of Norwest Bank of Redwood Falls, who presented "Economic Trends and Consequences for Rural Families." Also addressing the participants were Carl Frederickson, research demographer, National Credit Union Association, and Ron Pitzer, Extension Family Life Specialist, University of Minnesota, who along with Coward discussed, "Who are the Rural Families and What are they Like?" Workshops were held on "Issues Facing Rural Families" and "Needs of Rural Families/Individuals," and work periods addressed community issues, clarifying and finalizing 'back-home' tasks. The Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service also sponsored the project... President of MCFR is **J. Richard Fowler**, Judson Family Center, 4101 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55409.

Mississippi: The new president of the Mississippi Council is **Verda Laws**, Mississippi University for Women, Columbus, MS 39701.

Montana: Montana members are invited to have breakfast together on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 a.m. in the Garden Court. Discussion will center on reorganizing the Montana Council on Family Relations.

New York: "Stimulating Sound Family Policy: Focus on Public/Private Partnership," is the theme of the fourth annual NYSCFR Conference, September 19-20 at the Alumni House, State University of New York, Albany. The conference theme will provide a forum for presentation of current research, practice, and policy concerning families. Presentations in the form of papers, workshops, and round table discussions from practitioners, researchers, academicians, policymakers, public administrators and other professionals in the human services field will be accepted. A three-page summary of proposals should be sent to **Virginia Hayes Sibbison**, New York State

Council on Family Relations, c/o Welfare Research Institute, 112 State Street, 10th Floor, Albany, NY 12207.

Family Life Council of Watauga County, North Carolina: A mini-workshop presented by John Rosemond of Gastonia, introduced his unique child management program to members of the Family Life Council of Watauga County. During his public meeting he spoke on his "Six Point Plan for Rearing Healthy, Happy Children in the 1980s." Rosemond is the author of "Parent Power: A Common-sense Approach to Raising Your Children in the 80s." His syndicated column on parenting appears in 50 newspapers from Hawaii to the eastern seaboard. Co-sponsoring the meeting were Watauga County Children's Council, Watauga County Department of Social Services, New River Mental Health, and Appalachian State University's Department of Counselor Education...President is **Pat Birdsong Moody**, 408 Forest Hill Drive, Boone, NC 28607.

Pennsylvania: The annual meeting of PCFR will be held September 23 at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. The meeting will address issues related to family strengths with the principle presenters being David and Vera Mace. The Maces will give two presentations, "Family Wellness: the Wave of the Future" and "Love and Anger in Marriage." Workshops will cover family strengths in four types of families: the traditional nuclear family, minority families, single parent families, and aging families. President of the PCFR is **James E. Van Horn**, 204 Weaver Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802.

Tennessee: The TCFR and the Family Studies Department of the University of Tennessee are jointly supporting a meeting at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on November 5, 1983. Hershel Thornburg, University of Arizona, will speak and a variety of workshops will be offered. In the spring of 1984, the Tennessee Council will share in the support of a workshop with the Tennessee Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. **John A. Scott, Sr.**, Suite 2404, 5100 Poplar, Memphis, TN 38137 is the Council secretary.

Texas: "The Family and Moral Issues: Policies and Practice," is the theme of the 1984 TCFR annual conference, April 5-6, in Abilene. The call for papers includes both theme-related and non-theme papers. Keynote speaker will be Mary Calderone, co-founder and past president of SIECUS,

and currently adjunct professor at New York University. To receive consideration, abstracts must be received before October 15. For more information regarding submissions, contact: Connie Steele, Chair, Department of Home and Family Life, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. The TCFR president is Julian Bridges, Department of Sociology and Social Work, Hardin-Simmons University, Box 1302, Abilene, TX 79601.

Utah: UCFR members have produced an attractive Parent/Youth Relationship Enhancement packet, "Getting Down the Road." The focus is on self-esteem, family rules, and family problem solving. A variety of assessment tools and active learning experiences are designed to facilitate parent-youth interaction relating to the main topics. The concepts and activities are integrated by use of a travel theme which provides

flowing continuity to the structured learning experiences and content. Individual copies are available for \$5.00 from Frank J. Apolonio, 775 East 4100 South, Ogden, UT 84403. For information on multiple copies write or call 801-626-6263...UCFR President is D. Kim Openshaw, Department of Family and Human Development, UMC 29, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322.

employment opportunities

New Jersey:

Rutgers University: One-year appointment available September 1, 1984 in Child Development. Teach courses in areas of child development, family and community interaction. Integrate teaching with operation of departmental nursery school, work cooperatively with nursery school staff. Advise students, serve as resource in curriculum development. Ph.D. preferred, Master's degree required, names of three references and statement of professional interests to: Chair: Search Committee, Department of Home Economics, Davison Hall, Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903. Deadline—December 1, 1983 or until position is filled. Rutgers University is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Employer.

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New Mexico:

The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque: Tenure-track Assistant Professor. Starting January 1, 1984. Teach undergraduate/graduate courses in Child and Family (emphasis on family courses). Develop and

conduct research in area of Child and Family. Participate in service, student advisement and curriculum development. Doctorate in Child Development and Family Relations, with emphasis on the family required. One degree in home economics required. Research and teaching experience preferred. Resume, transcripts and three references by October 7, 1983 to: Dr. Richard M. Smith, Chairman, Home Economics Department, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

news of interest to members

Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family: The 50th Annual Meeting of the Groves Conference will be held at the Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, March 22-26, 1984. In 1934 Dr. Ernest Groves established the conference bearing his name. He was the third president of the NCFR, and in 1942 he helped found the AAMFT. The 1984 anniversary conference will honor Dr. Groves, will celebrate a half century of the conference's contributions to the family field, and will look into the future. Ruth Jewson is program chair. Contact her at 5515 East Oberlin Circle, Minneapolis, MN 55432 (612-574-1007) about possible contributions to the program.

Calls for Papers

The *Journal of Family Issues* announces the publication of a special issue on "The State of Family Scholarship" in December 1984. Perspective-taking papers and empirical studies on any aspect of this topic, addressing the people who study the family, the history of the field, where we

are headed, or what our shortcomings are, will be considered. Of particular interest would be papers on the relationship of the philosophy of science to family studies, developments in family theory and conceptual frameworks, developments in research methodology, issues in the application of knowledge about families, the family area as a multidisciplinary field or as a discipline in its own right, and the social and intellectual networks of family scholars from a sociology of science perspective. Papers should not be devoted to one substantive topic (marriage, fertility, divorce, etc.) except perhaps for illustration purposes, and should not be limited to a review of issues over the span of the last decade.

Persons with contributions in any of the above areas are encouraged to submit four copies of their manuscripts as soon as possible but no later than February 1, 1984. Manuscripts should follow the *Journal's* format and be sent to the guest editor: David M. Klein, Department of Sociology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Alternative Lifestyles: Papers are requested for a 1984 special issue of *Alternative Lifestyles* focusing on "Long Term Relationships." Guest co-editors are Timothy H. Brubaker and Linda Ade-Ridder. Research on married couples and other intimate relationships is relevant. Long term is defined as 40-50 years. Theoretical papers considering long standing relationships will be considered. Manuscripts should not exceed 25 pages including tables and references. Submission deadline is March 1, 1984. Four copies should be sent to: Timothy H. Brubaker, Linda Ade-Ridder, Family and Child Studies Center, McGuffey Hall, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056. Larry L. Constantine, University of Connecticut, is editor of *Alternative Life Styles*, published by Human Sciences Press. This interdisciplinary journal focuses on emerging patterns in marriage, family, and interpersonal intimacy. Write the publisher at 95 Morton Street, New York, NY 10014 or the Editor, 22 Bulette Road, Acton, MA 01720.

Marriage and Family Review announces a special issue to be devoted entirely to research that has been rejected by other scholarly journals in the marriage and family fields.

"We are calling this special issue 'The Charybdis Complex'," notes Editor, Marvin B. Sussman, who is Editor-in-Chief of the Journal as well as editing the special issue himself. "Literally, we are asking researchers to send us material that has been deemed 'non-significant' by their peers—the journal editors and their editorial boards—because ostensibly of theoretical and/or methodological flaws. In fact, we know terribly little about what might be known about marriage and the family. Our position is that there is hidden gold, i.e., other journal editors and their boards simply veer towards papers which provide predictable results, and which by very nature of the peer-review process discourages the publication of so-called 'insignificant' or 'negative results'."

"Scholars need to get experimental results published for career reasons," notes Dr. Sussman, "and journal editors want to publish papers which show that some variables in an experiment were greatly effected in one way or another. When there just isn't any result—well, the experiment is labelled a failure, and the research is encouraged to pursue some other direction. The danger to society as a whole is that some possibly important chain of knowledge has been disrupted. The researcher has to choose between two poor choices, and usually has to choose academic survival. "Charybdis" was the whirlpool opposite the rock Scylla, and figuratively, we are aiming to salvage the research that is lost because like Odysseus, it travelled a course that had the choice of two dangers."

The aim of the special issue of the "Marriage and Family Review" will be to encourage scholars to take 'non-significant' research findings and pursue them to logical next steps for critical problem areas in marriage and family studies.

Interested contributors are invited to submit a paper which they, or others, deemed to be a "failure" because the measures of the outcome variables were insignificant. It could be a paper rejected by another journal, or a paper not submitted to a professional journal because of the likelihood of rejection. The author should provide an analysis of the reason for rejection or failure, including any provided by outside reviewers.

Materials should be sent to Marvin B. Sussman, Ph.D., Editor, Marriage and Family Review, Unidel Professor of Human Behavior, Department of Individual and Fam-

ily Studies, College of Human Resources, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

New Book Series, New Journal in the Study of Relationships: Sage Publications announce a new journal and a new book series that will publish work on relationships from a range of disciplines. Both the Journal of Social and Personal Relationships and the SAGE Series in Personal Relationships will begin publication in 1984. The journal will be edited by Dr. Steve Duck of the University of Lancaster; the book series will be co-edited by him and Daniel Perlman of the University of British Columbia. Both the series and the journal will draw on such fields as social, clinical, and developmental psychology; family studies; communication studies; and sociology. The full range of personal and social relations between people of any age, within and outside the family, is their concern. The book series, which begins publication in summer 1984, will consist of edited volumes concentrating on particular aspects of the field. The journal begins publication in March 1984. Contributions to it are now invited. Three copies of each submission in ASA, APA, or ICA style are required for the journal. More information about both the series and the journal are available from SAGE Publications, 28 Banner Street, London EC1Y 8QE, or from Steve Duck, Department of Psychology, Fylde College, University of Lancaster LA1 4YF, England.

The Journal of Psychosocial Oncology is a multidisciplinary journal published especially for health professionals responsible for the psychological needs of cancer patients and their families. Prospective authors may request an Instructions for Authors brochure from the editor, Grace H. Christ, ACSW, Director of Social Work, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue, New York, NY 10021. Subscriptions are available from Haworth Press, 28 East 22nd Street, New York, NY 10010.

Announcements:

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPA) has just completed a 3-1/2 year evaluation of eleven different prevention of child abuse strategies around the country. The final report is now available. Titles include: What Have We Learned About Preventing Child Abuse: An Overview; Perinatal Intervention; Culture-Based Parent Education Programs; Public Awareness and Education Using the Creative Arts; and Community-Wise Education Information and Referral Programs. For price and ordering information of the complete re-

sults of the evaluation project, contact: NCPA, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60604.

Come Tell Me Right Away, by Lynn Sanford, Ed-U Press, Inc., Box 583, Fayetteville, NY 13066, June 1983, \$1.95.

How can we develop a healthy "voice from within" in our children which causes them immediately to say "NO" to the potential sexual offender's approach? How can we correct the great imbalance of power, knowledge and resources between adults and children that allows these crimes to be so prevalent? What are the specific explanations and the concrete examples we can give our children in a constructive and non-threatening manner? If a child is approached or victimized, what should we do next? These questions, and many more, are answered in *Come Tell Me Right Away*.

It's MY Body: A Book by Lory Freeman to teach young children how to resist uncomfortable touch; and **A Parent's Resource Booklet**. Planned Parenthood of Snohomish County, Book order, 2730 Hoyt, Everett, WA 98201. 1982. \$2.95 for *It's MY Body*, and \$5.00 for *Resource Booklet*. Quantity prices available.

The Red Flag/Green Flag Program for discovering and preventing child sexual abuse. For elementary classroom use (targeted at children in 3rd and 4th grades) in cooperation with community law enforcement, social service agencies, and parents, utilizes a coloring book, Program Guide, and Videotapes. For information write Rape and Abuse Crisis Center, PO Box 1655, Fargo, ND 58107.

International Academy of Health Care Professionals, Inc.: A Diplomate in The Health Care Professions is now being offered by The Academy. The Academy has been established by prominent members of the various health care professions to grant recognition to those individuals who are able to provide evidence of advanced competence in their area of specialty. Inquiries are welcome. Write: IAHCPC, Inc., 70 Glen Cove Road (Suite 209), Roslyn Heights, NY 11577.

Family Communications, Inc., publishers of books, booklets, records, films, and audiocassettes for adults, children and families, will provide a complete list of available materials upon request.

A sampling of titles includes *Scenes from a Divorce*, a book for friends and relatives of a divorcing family, by Neil Paylor

and Barry Head; Fred Rogers' *Let's Talk About It* booklet series for adults, covering topics from creative play to discipline; The *I Am, I Can, I Will* series of full-color, illustrated books for children aged 3-8. Video-cassette programs for adults on topics of concern to children and families and video-cassette programs for use by educators and practitioners are also listed. Complete ordering and title information available through: Family Communications, Marketing Department, 4802 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213 (phone: 412-687-2990).

New Volume from Institute for Social Research: *The Impact of Work Schedules on the Family*, by Graham L. Staines and Joseph H. Pleck, with a foreword by Urie Bronfenbrenner, Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 1983, \$22.00. Presents findings from the first systematic study of the effects of work schedules on family stress.

Films for Sociology catalogue, Pennsylvania State University, Audio-Visual Services, Special Services Building, University Park, PA 16802. 1983. No charge to prospective film users. Wide range of topics.

National Opinion Research Center: The tenth General Social Survey (GSS) has just been completed by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. Since 1972 the GSS has tracked changes and inconsistencies in American society. The survey contains extensive batteries of background variables including parental data on occupation, employment, and education; behavioral items on group membership, socializing, and voting; attitudinal items on such topics as abortions, crime and punishment, national spending priorities, race relations, and women's rights; and personal evaluations of happiness, satisfaction, and anomia. The 1983 release contains three special sections 1) an oversample of blacks conducted in 1982, 2) a special section on military recruitment, women in the military, and minorities in the military, and 3) a supplement on images of God and heaven supported by Andrew Greeley.

The GSSs are conducted by the National Opinion Research Center under the direction of James A. Davis and Tom W. Smith. Funding comes from the National Science Foundation. The data set is available from the Roper Center, U-164-R, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. Questions about the survey may be directed to GSS

Project, NORC, 6030 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

Project to Strengthen Volunteer Service: Changing social patterns, cuts in government spending, and a sagging economy have brought new types of volunteers into social service agencies. Yet, in spite of the large number of agencies which use volunteers as primary service providers there is no national system by which to evaluate the quality of these agencies and address questions of whether the volunteers are given skills that can make them partners with professionals or whether agencies expose volunteers to legal risks.

A new project funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, will tackle the evaluation issue. The Foundation has awarded a three-year grant of \$292,100 to the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children (COA) to develop and implement an accreditation system for local youth and family-serving agencies which use volunteers as direct service deliverers with special emphasis on youth serving agencies.

COA and six collaborating organizations will revise and strengthen the existing accreditation of the volunteer component in all agencies and will extend national accreditation to them. They will also develop materials such as an evaluation manual and training curricula to help agencies improve their training of board and staff members and their internal evaluation of services. A third part of the project will be the provision of related materials to local agencies to correct areas of agency weakness. Another key focus of the project will be the use of computer technology to carry out program evaluation activities.

The six organizations working with COA in the project are the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, the Child Welfare League of America, the Family Service Association of America, the Lutheran Social Service System, and the National Conference of Catholic Charities. Other youth organizations will be invited to join a National Network Group to exchange information on the evaluation of volunteer agencies and programs. Jeffrey P. Hantover is Director of the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc., 67 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003.

Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Pro-

gram: Institutions seeking to strengthen the international dimension of teaching programs or enrich established area studies or international programs may apply to host an international scholar for the academic year 1984-1985. Scholars-in-Residence will teach regular courses from a comparative or foreign area perspective, teach or serve as a resource person in interdisciplinary courses, participate in special seminars or colloquia, assist in developing new courses or programs, and serve as a resource person for staff and students. For further information, contact: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036. Program deadline is October 15, 1983.

The Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment, Inc., will celebrate its tenth anniversary by sponsoring an international Marriage Enrichment Event in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, November 11-12, 1983. The symposium - Claiming Your Marriage Potential - will feature a keynote address by Colleen and Louis Evans and presentations by David and Vera Mace, ACME's founders. The Maces, along with other ACME leaders, will examine the past, present, and future of marriage enrichment worldwide. A special Anniversary Dinner honoring the Mace's 50th wedding anniversary, will open the symposium on Friday, November 11. Contact: ACME National Headquarters, 459 Church Street, PO Box 10596, Winston-Salem, NC 27108 (phone: 919-724-1526).

Additional Call for Papers: Researchers, theorists, clinicians, and litigation specialists working with victims and survivors of various traumatic events are urged to send published and unpublished papers for consideration in the first of a series of publications: *Trauma and Its Wake: The Study and Treatment of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder*. Selected papers will be reviewed by a distinguished editorial board for possible inclusion. Please send 3 copies by September 5, 1983 to the Editor, Charles R. Figley, Professor, Family Research Institute, Purdue University, 525 Russell Street, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

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California:

American Psychological Association: 91st Annual Convention, August 26-30, 1983, Anaheim, will include 26 continuing education workshops which will review a variety of new techniques involving assessment, approaches to counseling, psychotherapy, behavioral management, and applications of recent methodological advances. Will also offer a Master Lecture Series on the connections between behavior and health. Write Rosemary Beiermann, Continuing Education Office, AOA, 1200 17th Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036

Western Gerontological Society: Fall Conference, November 17-18, 1983, "Aging in America: Perspectives on Health." This conference precedes the 36th Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, in San Francisco, California. For program information and registration, contact the Conference Division, WGS, 833 Market Street, Suite 516, San Francisco, CA 94103 (phone: 415-543-2617).

Colorado:

American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting: November 9-13, 1983 at the Denver Marriott Hotel—City Center. Theme: The Causes and Consequences of Crime — Multidisciplinary Contributions. Write the Society at 1314 Kinnear Road, Columbus, OH 43212.

Summer Institute on Drug Dependence: Summer Institute, August 28-September 2, 1983, Colorado Springs. Sponsor: Institute for Integral Development. Co-sponsors: American Medical Society on Alcoholism, Development and Training Associates. In association with Mile High Council on Alcoholism, Denver. Write: Institute for Integral Development, PO Box 2172, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

District of Columbia:

National Council on the Aging: 34th Annual Conference, April 4-8, 1984. Theme: 1984 and Beyond: Options for an Aging Society." Write NCOA at 600 Maryland Avenue Southwest, West Wing 100, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Conference on Communication Disorders and Aging: September 22-23, 1983, co-sponsored by NCOA, American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, and Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. Write Communication Disorders and Aging, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20852.

Illinois:

6th Annual Conference of the Forum for Death Education and Counseling, Chicago. Theme: Re-Searching the Death Experience. October 20-23, 1983. Write Vickie O'Sullivan, Office of Continuing Education, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 600 South Paulina, Chicago, IL 60612.

National Youth Workers Conference: Chicago, September 26-29, 1983. Theme: Youth Services: The Challenge of Moving From Survival to Prosperity. Contact the National Youth Work Alliance, 1346 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 508, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Kansas:

Abuse in the Black Family Life Cycle: Second Annual Conference sponsored by the Kansas Black Alcoholism Council, Inc. and the Menninger Foundation. September 21-23, 1983 in Topeka. Write Division of Continuing Education, Menninger Foundation, Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601.

Maryland:

Sixth National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. September 25-28, 1983, Baltimore. Co-sponsored by National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, Children's Bureau; Junior League of Baltimore, and many others. Write Dorothy V. Harris, ACSW, National Conference Coordinator, c/o Junior League of Baltimore, Inc., 4803 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21210.

Michigan:

Clinical Sociology Association Conferences on Medicine, Counseling, Teaching, and other topics, August 23-27, at Michigan State University. Co-sponsored by the College of Human Medicine, College of Social Science, and Lifelong Education Programs, MSU. Write David J. Kallen, Department of Pediatrics/Human Development, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Missouri:

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, co-sponsored by the National Reciprocal and Family Support Association, presents "The Judiciary and Child Support Enforcement," August 21-25, 1983, during the 32nd Annual Conference on Child Support Enforcement, St. Louis. Write Tim Morrison, Executive Director, NRFSEA, PO Box 6068, Des Moines, IA 50309.

New York:

3rd Annual Northeast Conference on Addictions, October 16-20, 1983, in Albany. Theme: The Chemically Dependent Family. Sponsor: U. S. Journal of Drug and Alcohol Dependence. Write: The U.S. Journal, Inc., Conference Coordinator, NECA, 2119-A Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, FL 33020.

Health and Addictions Conference: September 29-October 3, 1983, New York City. Sponsor: Institute for Integral Development. Co-sponsors: American Medical Society on Alcoholism, Development and Training Associates. In association with New York State Association of Substance Abuse Treatment Programs. Write Institute for Integral Development, PO Box 2172, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Oklahoma:

Families and Aging Conference: October 5-7, 1983, Oklahoma State University Student Union, Stillwater. Write Family Study Center, 114 Home Economics West, Stillwater, OK 74078.

Pennsylvania:

Center of Relationship Enhancement, Doylestown, announces Fall 1983 professional training programs in Relationship Enhancement Therapy for Couples (September 23-25), Play Therapy (September 30-October 2), Filial Therapy (October 14-16), Parenting: A Skills Training Approach (October 21-23), and Relationship Enhancement for Families (October 28-30). Workshops are skills oriented and intensive. Participation is limited. Contact Barry Ginsberg, 17 West State Street, Doylestown, PA 18901.

South Carolina:

The Domestic Conflict Containment Program: Training Workshops for Facilitators will be held on October 19-21, 1983, at the St. Christopher Conference Center, Seabrook, South Carolina, and again on January 25-27, 1984, at the Hyatt Hotel, Hilton Head, South Carolina. Sponsored by Behavioral Science Associates, the workshops are designed to train facilitators in implementing a ten week treatment program for abusive couples. The program utilizes a highly structured skill building format that has been particularly effective in military settings. Registration is limited to 25 participants at each workshop. For further information contact: Dale H. Friedman, Behavioral Science Associates, 125 South Ribaut Road, Beaufort, SC 29902.

Utah:

Fourth Annual Families Alive Conference, September 14-16, 1983, sponsored by the Department of Child and Family Studies, Weber State College. Featured speakers include: Clyde A. Parker, McKay-Dee Medical Center; Rebecca Smith, University of North Carolina-Greensboro; Conrad F. Toepfer, Jr., State University of New York-Buffalo; James J. Lynch, University of Maryland Medical School; Gordon Allred, Weber State College; Ross Richins, Bonneville International Corporation; and Brenton G. Yorgason, author and president of CALAO Productions. The conference includes focus groups, "thinkshops," and a special activity, "Play: Keeping the Family Alive," by Gary Willden. Write Division of Continuing Education, MC 3104, Weber State College, Ogden, UT 84408.

Assorted Locations and Dates:

Ninth Annual Institutes for Professionals on Educating the Infant and Toddler, conducted by Burton L. White. Boston, November 3-4, 1983; Denver, November

10-11, 1983; Austin, February 2-3, 1984; Philadelphia, March 1-2; Milwaukee, March 15-16; St. Louis, April 5-6; Cincinnati, May 10-11; Atlanta, February 9-10; Albuquerque, March 8-9; New Orleans, March 29-30; Minneapolis, April 26-27; San Francisco, May 17-18. Write Center for Parent Education, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02160.

BMA Continuing Education Programs: Maternal Resistance in Family Therapy, featuring Carol Anderson, MSW, Ph.D., September 24-25 in Boston, Massachusetts; October 15-16 in New York City; November 12-13 in Toronto, Canada; December 17-18 in Washington, D.C. Contact: Deborah Gailliard, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003. Toll free telephone: 1-800-221-3966; in New York (212) 674-1900.

Canada:

North American Society of Adlerian Psychology, Annual Convention, May 25-29, 1984, Toronto. Theme: 1984: The Family and Beyond. Write host organiza-

tion, The Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, 4 Finch Avenue West, Suite 10, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2N 2G5.

Impact '83 — 5th Biennial Canadian Conference on Employee Assistance Programming and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems in the Workplace, August 9-12, 1983, Toronto. Write Impact '83 Headquarters, Humber College, 205 Humber College Boulevard, Rexdale, Ontario, Canada M9W 5L7.

Australia:

4th Australian Family Therapy Conference, Brisbane, September 21-24, 1983. The Florida Couples and Family Institute has arranged a trip to Australia, built around the Australian Congress. Write Florence Kaslow, Ph.D., Northwood Medical Center, 2617 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, FL 33407 (phone: 305-832-7805), or Pamela Orna, Division of Professional Seminars and Workshops, Box 66, Green Village, NJ 07935 (phone: 201-822-2629).

MEMBERSHIP SURVEY

1. Do you believe a new discipline in the family area exists?

Yes No Undecided

2. Assuming there is a new discipline, how would you rank order the following possible names?

Family Studies
 Famology
 Famiology
 Family Science

3. Do you think an organization (i.e., Famology Association or some other name) should be created within NCFR?

Yes No Undecided

4. If an organization is created, would you want to be a member?

Yes No Undecided

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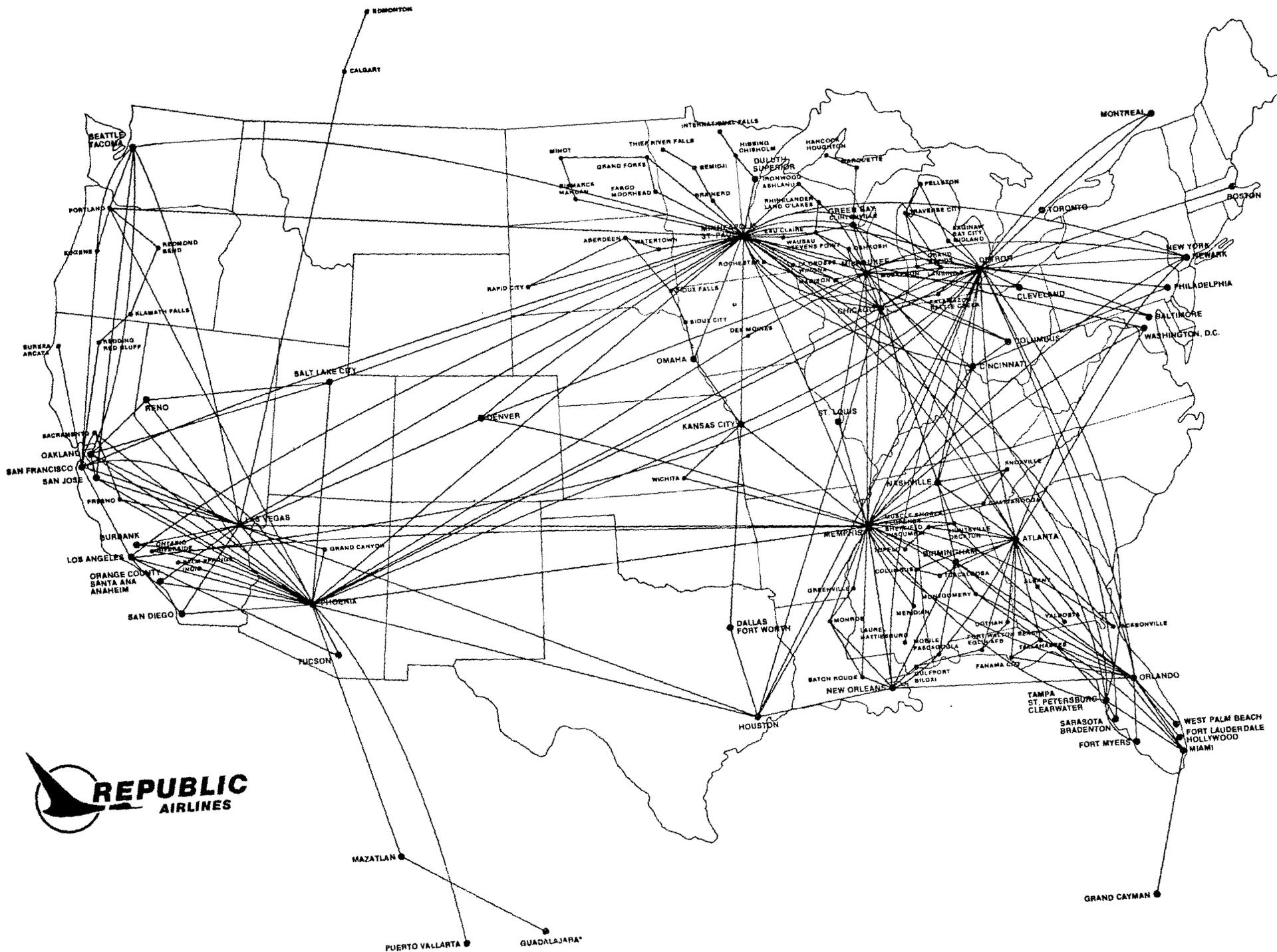
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2. What is your primary discipline? (i.e. religious studies, home economics, sociology, psychology, anthropology, history, other)

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5. What titles have you recently authored that would be of interest to our members? Publishing house? Please indicate any on-going projects and projected publishing date plus name/address and contact person of publisher.

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