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Theme:

Acting and Reacting;
Families in the 1980's

1981 Meeting Almost Finalized



Sharon Price-Bonham
Program Vice-President

I don't know what to say (if you can believe that) regarding the 1981 Annual Meeting, "Acting and Reacting: Families in the 1980's." I believe the best description of what has been going on is evident in the Section Announcements. A fantastic program is being finalized—and the Program Committee deserves much credit.

The Program Committee met in Atlanta in March and excitement over the program was evident. The **Plenary Sessions** are still in the process of being finalized. (I have discovered this process takes about 4 times as long as anticipated.) The speaker for the **Opening Plenary Session** will be **Elise Boulding**, a Futurist, and Chair of the Department of Sociology, Dartmouth College. There is an announcement regarding the **International Plenary Session** in the International Section of the Newsletter. The Plenary Session on "**Religion Acts on Families: Families Act on Religion**" has been finalized (see announcement). Because of the expressed interest in this topic we are arranging a session later in the week for those interested.

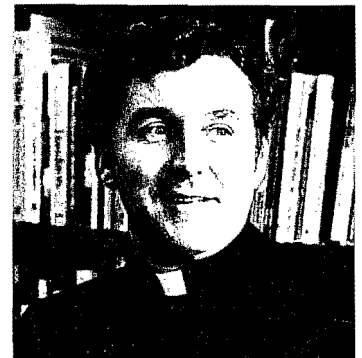
I know many of you are wondering when you will hear about the acceptance of your submitted paper, panel, etc. If you have not heard at this time you should in the near future. Papers have been submitted to a **Blind Review Process**, which does take longer. Also, we hesitate to accept presentations until we are sure everything will fit into the hotel (not an easy process).

Don't forget the **Pre-Conference Workshop on Work and Family** (others will be announced later) and the **Post Conference on Family Wellness** (announcement elsewhere in Newsletter). If anyone needs a room for a special meeting, please let me know immediately.

The completed final program will be printed in the next Newsletter, and we will see you in Milwaukee. In the meantime if you have any questions do not hesitate to contact me: **Sharon Price-Bonham**, Dawson Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602 (telephone: 404-542-2551).

Families Act on Religion: Religion Acts on Families—A Plenary Session

Participants for this plenary session include **Donald B. Conroy**, **Mary Cline Detrick**, **Jerome Folkman**, and **Letha Dawson Scanzoni**. **Brent Barlow**, Brigham Young University, is chair.



Donald
Conroy

Donald Conroy, Director of the National Institute for the Family, Washington, D.C., received a License in Sacred Theology from the Gregorian (Jesuit) University, Rome, Italy, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in three parishes in the Diocese of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, as Representative for Family Life at the United States Catholic Conference, and worked with the Catholic Coordinating Committee for the White House Conference on Families. He has taught in the Theology Departments of Duquesne University and Catholic University and has written exten-

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sively in the area of family issues. He became director of the National Institute for the Family in 1980.



Mary
Cline
Detrick

Mary Cline Detrick, ordained Minister, Church of the Brethren, received her Masters of Divinity and Christian Education from Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Illinois. She is presently employed at the Church of the Brethren General Board, Elgin, Illinois, and is on the staff for Life Cycle Ministries, Person Awareness and Youth/Young Adult Ministries. In her work she serves as a consultant, workshop leader, trainer of leaders, and resource person for the Church of the Brethren. Life Cycle Ministries include youth, ministries with families, single enrichment, marriage enrichment, and aging concerns. The Person Awareness portfolio promotes liberation and identity concerns of women and men.

She has also served as a member of the National Council of Churches Justice for Women Group, the Religious Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment, and the National Advisory Committee for the White House Conference on Families. In addition, she was an official observer for the World Council of Churches to the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference on Women in Copenhagen, Denmark.



Jerome
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Folkman

Jerome D. Folkman is Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Israel, Columbus, Ohio, Adjunct Professor, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University, Visiting Professor at Otterbein College, and Lecturer in Religious

Studies, Pontifical College Josephinum. He attended graduate school at the University of Michigan, received a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University and a D.D. degree from Hebrew Union College. He served as Rabbi at Temple Beth Israel, Jackson, Michigan, Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Temple Israel, Columbus, Ohio. Included in his many activities are Chair, Committee on Marriage, Home, and Family, Central Conference of American Rabbis; President, Ohio Council on Family Relations; Executive Committee, NCFR; Member of the Board of Governors, Hebrew Union College; Member of the Executive Board of Central Conference of American Rabbis; Member of the Editorial Board, "Highlights for Children"; and member of the Board of Trustees, United Community Council. He has received the B'nai B'rith, Sanford Lakin Award for outstanding contributions to the cause of Judaism and the general community; the "Outstanding Contribution to Education" Award, Central Ohio Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta; the Governor's Award, State of Ohio; Excellence in Teaching Award, College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University; and the Distinguished Citizenship Award, Ohio State University.



Letha
Dawson
Scanzoni

Letha Dawson Scanzoni is a full-time professional writer, specializing in religion and social issues. Her articles have appeared in, among others, "The Christian Century," "Christianity Today," "Daughters of Sarah," "The Reformed Journal," "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality," "Radix," and "The Other Side."

She has been a guest lecturer at the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University, the 1975 "Continental Congress on the Family," the 1975 and 1978 conferences of the Evangelical Women's Caucus, and the "Human Sexuality Workshop" at Indiana University Southeast. She chaired a plenary session of the special inter-faith gathering of religious leaders meeting in Washington, D.C. on "The Religious Leaders Consultation on the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women, 1980." She

served as a featured speaker and panel member at the Minnesota Governor's Conference on "Battered Women: The Religious Response."

Her topics usually relate to gender roles, self-esteem and human potential, human relationships, feminism, marriage and family living, sex education, and sex ethics.

International Section

The International Section has arranged a **Plenary Session** on "Cross-Cultural Comparisons: Problems and Solutions." The primary aim of this session will be to present and discuss problems and solutions in cross-cultural comparisons. Participants will discuss theoretical, methodological, and technical problems incurred when comparing families in different cultures. Participants include: **Irving Tallman**, Washington State University, **Laszlo Cseh-Szombothy**, Hungarian Academy of Science, Budapest, Hungary, **Wilfried Dumon**, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, and **Carolyn Atteneave**, University of Washington.

The International Section is also presenting: a **panel session** on "Child-Care," organized by **Orjan Hultaker**, Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden;

A **panel session** on "Family Affect: Intimacy, Nurture, and Affection," organized by **Floyd Martinson**, Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota;

A **panel session** on "The Family in Latin America," organized by **Bron Ingoldsby**, Kent State University (participants in this session will include **Ana Ferreira**, The Puerto Rican Families Institute, Inc., New York, **Ramona Marotz-Baden**, Montana State University, **D. Wayne Brown, Jr.**, Brigham Young University, and **Elaine Jenks Salisbury**, Brigham Young University);

A **panel session** organized by **Margaret Arcus**, on "The Family in Canada" (topics to be included are "Marriage and Family in Canada," **Parvez Wakil**, University of Saskatchewan, "The Family as a Focus for Social Policy: The Ontario Experience," **John Nywenning**, Secretariat for Social Development, Government of Ontario, "The Family in Canadian Economic Development," **Thomas J. Abernathy, Jr.**, University of Saskatchewan, and "Families in French-Canada," **Gelles Chagron**, University of Ottawa); and

A **panel** on "Divorce," organized by **Wilfried Dumon**, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium (members of this panel include some of the persons who will participate in the Leuven Seminar on Divorce in August-September, 1981. This seminar was

organized by the **Committee on Family Research** of the **International Sociological Association**).

A **poster session** will include the following topics: "Family Kin Relationships in Murzuk," **S. Lybia**, "Foreign Teenage Exchange Students," "A Cross-National Comparison of the Birth Experience in Italy, Sweden, and the United States," "The Impact of the Islamic Revolution on the Iranian Family," "Malaysian Children," and "The Life Cycle Among the Yanomama."

Section Chair is **Jan E. Trost**, Department of Sociology, University of Uppsala, Pa Box 513, 751 20 Uppsala, Sweden.

Ethnic Minorities Section

The tentative schedule of the Ethnic Minorities Section includes Workshops, Discussions, Papers, Poster Sessions, and Symposiums. Sessions include:

Workshop: Funding and Grantsmanship for Ethnic Minorities. Representatives of federal funding agencies, private funding sources, and persons with a good "track" record in funding will offer advice and direction to persons who wish to develop their skills in this area. This will be a practical work session.

Workshop: Writing for Publication. Observations on the do's and don'ts related to the process of preparing and submitting manuscripts for publication; surviving the review and revision process. Conducted by: **Michael Sporakowski**, Virginia Tech.

Symposium: Black Families, Stressors, Strings, Adjustment. Conceptual and methodological issues related to research on stress in Black families will be the focus. Findings from three studies and policy implications will be presented. An active general discussion will be encouraged. Presenters include **Noel A. Cazenave**, Temple University, **Robert L. Hampton**, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, and **Marie Peters**, Toddlers and Infant Experiences, Oakland, California.

Workshop: Strategies to Develop Support Systems Between the Elderly. Chaired by: **Peggye Dilworth-Anderson**, Northeastern Illinois University and **Gladys Hildreth**, Louisiana State University.

There will be **research paper sessions** focusing on "Elderly Black Family Members," "Families of Ethnic Women," "Abuses Within the Family: Alcohol, Suicide, Homocide, Young Parenthood, and Economics and Family Structure."

There will be a special **Poster Session** for Graduate Students involved in Ethnic/Minorities research. Graduate students will be selected to present aspects of their re-

search in 5-page summaries to be displayed on poster boards. The selected papers will be chosen from the competition announced below.

Section chair is **Harriette McAdoo**, 406 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Maryland 21044 (telephone: 301-596-5212).

Open Competition for Graduate Students

Research Abstracts for Poster Session to be Sponsored by the Ethnic Minorities Section: Graduate students, who have completed research related to ethnic minority families consistent with the program theme, are asked to submit 200 word (maximum) abstracts to be considered for participation in the poster sessions that will be held during the annual meeting. This is designed to disseminate some of the most recent findings on ethnic families and to provide growth experiences to graduate students who are entering into the life of professional conferences. Each student who is selected will display a 5-page summary on poster boards, make 25 or more copies of the summary on tables available for distribution, and be present to discuss the findings on an informal basis with the participants.

All submissions must be post-marked by June 15 and sent to **Harriette McAdoo**, 406 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

Education Section

The Education Section program for Milwaukee promises to be a diverse and interesting one. Many excellent proposals have been received and have undergone a blind review process by a panel of volunteers.

One feature of this year's program will be an **Open Forum** meeting with the **NCFR Committee on Standards and Certification for Family Life Educators**. This Open Forum will provide the opportunity for interested conference participants to hear of the work to date of this important Committee, and to share insights and concerns on this topic. The task of this Committee is directly related to the purposes of the Education Section.

I have received a number of requests for experiential sessions, in addition to the more traditional presentations of papers. One such session, "Teaching Family Analysis and Simulation Through Kantor's and Lehr's Distance Regulation Model," has been accepted, and other experiential sessions are under consideration. In these sessions, a particular theoretical framework or model will be presented and session partic-

ipants will be involved in a variety of activities related to that framework or model. A workshop on family enrichment will be co-sponsored with the Family Action Section.

The **poster session** format will be used this year to focus on "Strategies in Family Life Education." It is hoped that this format will encourage more informal and more focused interaction among conference participants. A wide range of strategies in both school and community settings will be included. Some of the titles of the poster sessions are: "Preparing Parents to be Effective Sex Educators: A Community Education Model"; "Deinstitutionalization: Managing Independent Living"; "An Adult Education Program for Incarcerated Women in Transition"; "Nursing Home Pre-Admission Programs for Families of Aged"; and "Parenting Education Through Day Care: A Frequently Missed Opportunity for Families." In order to provide adequate time to interact with these presenters and to view any materials which they might have to display, no other Education Section meetings will be scheduled at the same time as the poster session.

In addition to these sessions, there will be a number of presentations related to the ongoing interests and concerns of the Education Section. Presentations have been organized on "Patterns and Processes in Family Life Education"; and "Building Interpersonal Competencies." One session will be devoted to reports of research which have direct implications for family life programs, and a **symposium** will be organized by the **Wisconsin Conceptual Guide Council** to present their critical theory approach to the study of the family for elementary and secondary school students. Additional presentation sessions are also under consideration.

As in the past, the Education Section business meeting will include a continental breakfast. Please inform me as soon as possible of any items you would like to include on the agenda. Refer to the March 1981 Newsletter for the minutes of the 1980 meeting in Portland.

I hope each of you will respond to the requests from the **Family Resource & Referral Center** for their Human Resource Bank and Idea Bank projects. (These request forms came directly from the NCFR office.) The Education Section has provided some financial support for this Center for the past two years.

Section Chair is **Margaret Arcus**, School of Home Economics, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6T 1W5 (telephone: 604-228-4682).

Family Action Section

The program for the Family Action Section is being finalized. It is a very exciting program, incorporating Panels, Papers, Workshops, and Posters. For the purpose of this newsletter randomly selected presentations are included.

Panel sessions will include, among others, topics such as: "Needs of Families in the 80's and Beyond: A Dialogue Between Family Professionals and Futurists" (panelists include **Elise Boulding**, Dartmouth College, **Edward Cornish**, World Future Society, **Arthur M. Harkins**, University of Minnesota, **M. Janice Hogan**, University of Minnesota, and **Beatrice Paolucci**, Michigan State University); "Examining School District Policies: Sensitivity Toward Children and Families," (**Judith Heir**, **Karen Zimmerman**, and **Jeanette Davis**, University of Wisconsin-Stout, panelists); "Promoting Family Advocacy: Three Case Studies," (panelists: **Marce Verzaro-Laurence**, SUNY at Genesee, **Pat Mapp**, Center for Public Representation, Madison, Wisconsin, and **Barbara Hug**, Juneau County, Wisconsin Extension Agent); "White House Conference on Families: Now and Future Directions," (leaders are **Patricia Tanner Nelson**, University of Delaware, and **Dorothy Martin**, Colorado State University).

The following **Workshops** will be sponsored:

"Programs for Battered Families." This workshop will be in two parts:

A. "Shelters for Battered Women: A Temporary Escape From Dangers or the First Step Toward Divorce," **Lorene Hemphill** and **Susan Wainstock**, Central Michigan University

B. "An Innovative Parenting Education Program for Families with Child Abuse Histories," **Edith Spees**, **Jacqueline Eddleman**, and **Beverly Gulley**, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

"Hope for Families—The Proactive Area of Family Enrichment," a workshop conducted by **Margaret A. Sawin**, Rochester, New York.

Randomly selected **papers** include: "Sibling Relationships in Later Life," **Jean Pearson**, **Scott Roberto** and **Karen A. Roberto**, Texas Tech University; "Well-Being of Divorced Elderly and Their Dependency on Adult Children," **Charles B. Hennon**, University of Wisconsin and **John Burton**, University of Utah; "Work and Family Satisfaction of Older Men," **James DeBurger**, University of Louisville; "Work-Related Relocation: Issues of Voluntariness," **Ira Hut-**

chison, University of North Carolina-Charlotte; "The Need for and Effectiveness of Surrogate Role Models for Single Parent Children," **Jean Kleber**, Brigham Young University and **Thomas B. Holman**, University of Wisconsin-Stout; "Single Custodial Fathers," **Shirley Hanson**, University of Washington; "Reacting to Bureaucracy: A Maternity Center as a Birthing Alternative," **Kathleen Eastman** and **Martha Loustaunau**, New Mexico State University; "The Politics of Family Day Care: Legislatively What Can Be Done?" **Elaine Anderson**, University of Maryland.

The **poster session** will include people presenting various topics, such as: the never married professional woman, parents of handicapped children, developmental tasks of remarriage, gay fathers, problems of infertility, aged mothers and adult daughters, and family law.

Section chair is **Charles Cole**, Department of Family Environment, LeBaron Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011 (telephone: 515-294-8671)

Research and Theory Section

We are pleased with the range of topics in the selection of panels and special sessions for the Research and Theory Section. Thus far, the following **panel sessions** have been confirmed: Adolescents and Alcohol: Social Systems Theory, **Joan Robertson**, University of Wisconsin, Chair; Family Micro-decisions in Response to Economic Issues of Inflation and Energy Shortage, **Beatrice Paolucci**, Michigan State University; Commitment of Married Women and Men to a Child-Free Lifestyle," **Richard N. Hey**, University of Minnesota; The Impact of Legal Institutions on the Family's Response to Death, **Paul Rosenblatt**, University of Minnesota; Television and Intra-Familial Relationships: Theoretical and Methodological Concerns in an Emerging Area of Investigation, **Godfrey Ellis**, Oklahoma State University.

The **Business Meeting** will feature the presentation of the **Annual Reuben Hill Award** for the best Research/Theory Paper of 1980.

The Research and Theory Section will also sponsor two **Special Sessions**: Understanding Family Interactions Through Structural Analysis of Social Behavior (SASB): A Didactic Session on the Theory and Use of the SASB Instrument Which Measures Family Interaction, **Lorna Benjamin**, University of Wisconsin; and Individual and Family Stress: New Directions, **Hamilton McCubbin**, University of Minnesota, **Rudolf Moss**, Stanford University, **David Reiss**, George Washington University,

Pauline Boss, University of Wisconsin, and **Reuben Hill**, University of Minnesota.

Section Chair is **Pauline Boss**, Family Study Center, University of Wisconsin, 1270 Linden Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706 (telephone: 608-263-2381).

Family Therapy Section

The Family Therapy Section will provide a stimulating program for this annual meeting. A broad range of intervention and training approaches will be presented in the workshops, panels and papers.

Several sessions will be presented by the top experts in network and ecological therapy. **Carolyn Attneave**, co-author of **Family Networks**, and professor of Psychology at the University of Washington, and member of the Board of Directors of AFTA will lead a **workshop** in Core Network Therapy: or Working with Less than the Full Network.

Edgar "Dick" Auerswald, Director, Maui Mental Health Center, an expert in General Systems Theory, Psychiatry and Family Therapy, and on the Board of Editors of **Family Process** will lead a **workshop** on Networking the Island: An Ecological Approach to Families. The cost for each workshop will be \$15.00 or both for \$25.00. **Sandra Watanabe**, co-founder of the Boston Family Institute and faculty member of the Boston Family Institute and the Chicago Family Institute, will lead a **workshop**, using experiential technique and video, on her new approach, Using the Cast of Characters in Family Therapy.

Bunny S. Duhl, co-director of the Boston Family Institute and Supervisor with AAMFT will lead a **workshop** for trainers of family therapy on the Boston Family Institute model for training, using experiential techniques. The cost for each workshop will be \$15.00 or both for \$25.00. All workshops will be limited to 30.

The regular program will include reviews of relationship skills in a panel chaired by **Arthur W. Avery**; behavior therapy with **David Knox**; and General Systems Theory with **Fred and Bunny Duhl**, **Edgar Auerswald**, **Carolyn Attneave**, and **Sandra Watanabe**. Training issues will be presented by **Howard Liddle**, **George Saba**, **Aaron Rutledge**, and **Lois Martindale**.

Therapeutic models and interventions will be addressed by **Barbara and Robert Fishman**, **Donald Melcer**, **Lauri Holmes** and **Paul Coleman** and **Mariellen Griffith**, among others.

Intervention in chemically dependent families will be presented by **Winifred Sprenkle** and **Rene Sternau** of the Johnson Institute and **Richard Ronan** of the Boston

Family Institute's Law Enforcement's Stress Therapy Unit, who will present work with police families.

These are only a few of the many fine offerings. We hope to see you all there and at the **Section Breakfast Business Meeting**.

Section chair is **Frederick J. Duhl, M.D.**, 55 Williston Road, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 (telephone: 617-731-2883)

Round Tables

The response to Round Tables has been tremendous. Persons accepted the opportunity to conduct **Leadership Roundtables** at a higher rate than ever. In addition, those people who submitted proposals for Round Tables are to be commended for the quality and range of topics. The Round Tables have consistently been one of the most popular events at the Annual Meeting and it is apparent this will continue. **Randomly selected** topics and leaders for this year include:

"Mandating Family Life Education: A Case Study," **Sharon Alexander**, National Association of State Boards of Education; "Using and Being Used by the Media," **Carlfred Broderick**, University of Southern California; "Adolescent Pregnancy: What Can Parents and Physicians Do?" **Betty E. Cogswell**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; "Daughters of Divorce: The Roles of Fathers and Father-Figures in the Lives of Teenage Girls Following Divorce," **Greer Litton Fox**, Wayne State University; "Some New Research on Marriage and Divorce," **Paul C. Glick**, U.S. Bureau of the Census; "Is Middle Age as Bad as Erma Bombeck Says It Is?" **Richard Kerckhoff**, Purdue University; "Family Enrichment Programming: From Theory to Practice," **Dianne K. Kieren**, University of Alberta; "Can the Family Survive When the Marriage Fails?" **Eleanor Macklin**, University of Maryland; "Extended Family Patterns in Professional Kenyan Families," **Harriette McAdoo**, Columbia Research Systems, Inc.; "The Case for Centurian Research," **James Montgomery** and **Gregory Sanders**, University of Georgia; "Singlehood: An Under-Explored Area of Family Relations," **Peter Stein**, William Patterson College; "Grandparents and Grandchildren: Strengthening the Relationship," **Marc Baranowski**, University of Maine-Orono; "Family and Marital Effects of Stress Management," **Joan E. Bowers**, University of Washington; "Partners' Level of Self-Disclosure and Marital Adjustment," **Bernard Davidson**, Texas Tech University; "Use of Family Life Profession-

als to Assist Physicians," **Dorothy Fruit**, **Karen Arms**, and **Chris Hodel**, Kent State University; "Causes and Consequences of Men's Repressed Emotionality," **Clinton Joyce Jessor**, Northern Illinois University; "Strengths of Dual Career Families," **Patricia Kain Knaub**, University of Nebraska; "Intergenerational Patterns: Ego Development in Mothers, Daughters, and Grandmothers," **Jerri Jaudon Kropp** and **Karen Smith Wampler**, University of Georgia; "Rearing Adolescents and Young Children in the Same Family," **Conner Walters Meggs** and **Patricia Filipiski**, Ohio State University; "Couple's and Intimacy: Evaluating the Effects of a Wilderness Enrichment Program," **Marilyn Mason**, Wilderness Learning Institute, Minnesota.

Affiliated Councils

On Wednesday morning, October 14, there will be a **Workshop on Membership**, led by **Barbara James**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and **Betty Barber**, Eastern Michigan University. This workshop is being co-sponsored by the Affiliated Councils and the NCFR Membership Committee.

Following this the Regional Representatives will be meeting. At 12:00 noon there will be an **Affiliated Councils Round Tables** meeting. **Kate Garner**, President of NCFR, and **Sharon Alexander**, National Association of State Boards of Education, will be the guest speakers. Lunch will be served after the speakers in order to facilitate round table discussions centering on the speakers' comments.

On Saturday, October 17 there will be an **Affiliated Councils Seminar** on the theme of "Leadership Development for Communicating and Networking Through Affiliated Councils." This workshop will be conducted by **Carol Harvey**, Idaho, and **Martha Lamberts**, Washington.

Student Involvement in the Annual Meeting

Arrangements for our involvement at the Annual Meeting are firming up as you continue to respond to the **Student-Interest Questionnaire**. Everyone I hear from will get a reply—please be patient. I encourage you who have not returned the questionnaire to let me know of your interest in NCFR and the Annual Meeting. It is a good place to meet folks, to compare graduate training, to bounce ideas and to rub shoul-

ders with those writers of the textbooks you are reading. All in all, the NCFR membership is a jovial and friendly group, moving with formality and informality as the occasion necessitates. Students are accorded the position of young professionals within their field, a status you will appreciate. Your participation in the Meeting is limited only by yourself. We will meet as a group early during the Meeting (Wednesday afternoon) to help everyone get acquainted. Let me know if you will be attending the meeting, need housing arrangements, or want to help organize the party; the **Think Family** campaign, or any of the other responsibilities we have. A good time is promised for all!

Scott Lane, Dawson Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602 (telephone: 404-542-2551) is student rep to the Annual Meeting Program Committee.

Pre-Conference Workshop on Theory Construction and Research Methodology

Registration remains open for our annual workshop, to be held at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, October 13-14. See the March 1981 Newsletter for details or write for registration materials to **Richard J. Gelles**, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881 (telephone: 401-792-2587).

The preliminary arrangement of sessions and papers is provided below. Assignments of formal discussants and session chairs will be made very soon. If you wish to be considered for one of these positions and have not already so indicated on your registration form, call **Richard Gelles** before **June 15**.

Session A: The Family in Illness and Crisis—"Families and Chronic Illness: Technical Difficulties in Assessing Adjustment," **Sandra Gonzalez** and **David Reiss**, George Washington University Medical School; "Families as Social Actors During Disaster," **Orjan E. Hultaker**, Uppsala University

Session B: Measurement Issues in Family Studies—"Examining the Relative Validity of Final Say Measures of Marital Power: Appropriate and Inappropriate Analytical Procedures," **Craig M. Allen**, Iowa State University; "Exploratory Techniques in Constructing Attitude Assessment Scales: Canonical Correlation Compared with Factor Analysis," **Lynne Harrington Brown**, Purdue University, and **Jeannie S. Kidwell**, Texas Tech University

Session C: Theoretical Insights Into Decisions Pertaining to Sex and Finances—"Sexual Activity and Contraceptive Use: Integrating Sexual Decision-Making Models," **Vicki Miller Liebbe and Geoffrey K. Leigh**, University of Iowa; "A Systems Approach to Family Financial Management: Implications for Family Research," **Mary Ann N. Guadagno**, University of Minnesota

Session D: Two Views of Family Theory—"Rethinking Family Sociology From a Critical Perspective: Applications and Implications," **Marie W. Osmond**, Florida State University; "Metatheoretical Considerations for the Study of Family: If We Had a Theory of Family What Would It Look Like?" **Linda M. Harris, Jack Lannmann and Barnett Pearce**, University of Connecticut and University of Massachusetts

Session E: Computer Simulation—"An Approach to the Modeling of Long-Range Stability in Marital Dyads: The Use of Computer Simulation," **Martin W. Denker and Donald M. Keller**, University of South Florida

Session F: Family Theory and Family Therapy—"Affective Process in Families During Family Therapy," **Carolynn Maltas, Stuart Hauser, Arthur Klein, Edward Shapiro, and Joseph Shay**, McLean Hospital, Boston; "Plausibility Structure and Couple-Centered Therapy: The Developing Theory and Therapy," **John H. Schacke**, University of Georgia

Session G: Family Stress Theory—"Research and Theory Building in Advancing the Development and Testing of the Double ABCX Model of Family Stress Theory," **Hamilton I. McCubbin and Joan M. Patterson**, University of Minnesota; "Family and Stress: Toward a Process Model," **Gary D. Nelson and Rosalie H. Norem**, Iowa State University

Session H: Applying the State and Regional Data Archives to Family Studies—"Family Integration and Social Well Being in American States and Regions," **Murray A. Straus**, University of New Hampshire

Session I: Extending and Applying Exchange Theory—"Conferred Exchange and the Intrinsic Rewards of Family Life: A Functionalist Expansion of Social Exchange Theory," **Nancy J. W. Ahrens**, University of Wisconsin-Madison; "An Exchange Theory of Intergenerational Relations," **Rhonda J. V. Montgomery**, University of Washington

Session J: Family Violence—"Stress: A Conceptual Integration with a Focus on Family Violence," **Nancy Sederberg**, Valparaiso University; "Antecedents of Acts of Propositional Model," **Richard J. Galligan**

and **Steven E. Perkins**, University of Akron

Session K: Coding and Communication (Theory and Methods)—"The Ability of Untrained Subjects to Understand the Dynamics of a Convolutional Interpersonal Logic," **Sheila McNamee and Vernon E. Cronen**, University of Massachusetts; "Theoretical and Substantive Implications in the Choice of Marital Observational Coding Systems," **Erik E. Filsinger**, Arizona State University

Session L: Assessing Change and Transitions in Families—"Bridging Theory via Multi-Methods: Questionnaire and Interview Design for Capturing Critical Transition Processes in Family Development," **Helen Mederer, Reuben Hill, and Connie Joy**, University of Minnesota; "Studying the Development of Dyadic Relationships: Explorations into a Retrospective Interview Technique," **Nancy M. Fitzgerald**, Northwestern University and **Catherine A. Surra**, Utah State University

Session M: How's the Family: Marriage, Family, and Satisfaction—"Theoretical and Methodological Issues in the Study of Marital Status and Life Satisfaction," **Edward Kain**, Cornell University; "The Methodological Implications of Social Exchange Theory: The Marital Comparison Level Index," **Ronald M. Sabatelli**, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session N: Couple Data and Family Research—"The Dyad as the Unit of Analysis: Theoretical and Methodological Issues," **Linda Thompson**, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and **Alexis Walker**, University of Oklahoma; "Analysis of Couple Data: Theoretical and Methodological Issues," **Constance R. Ahrons and Madonna E. Bowman**, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session O: Applied Family Research—"Applied Family Research: An Evolving Model," **F. Ivan Nye**, Boys Town Center for Youth Development, Omaha, Nebraska

Session P: Integrating and Applying Systems Theory—"Beyond Confrontation: A Synthesis of Systems and Developmental Theory," **Mary W. Hicks and Robert Schucts**, Florida State University; "The Establishment of New Families: A Cybernetic and Systems Theory Approach," **Richard C. Morley**, University of Georgia

Session Q: The Transition to Parenthood and the Parent Child Subsystem—"Negotiating Role Strain: Role Taking and Role Making During the Transition to Parenthood," **Ralph LaRossa**, Georgia State University; "A Sociology of Positive Family Affect (Intimacy and Affection) With Special Reference to the Parent-Infant Family Subsystem," **Floyd M. Martinson**, Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota

Session R: Building and Integrating

Theory: The Circumplex Model, Stress and Management Theory—"The Circumplex Model: Building Theory and Metatheory," **Lisa Baker and Joan Jurich**, Purdue University; "Integrating Stress and Management Frameworks," **Cheryl A. Buehler and A. Elizabeth Cauble**, University of Minnesota

Pre-Conference Workshop on Work and the Family

This workshop will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 13. A call for family-oriented personnel policies was a top recommendation adopted at all three White House Conferences on Families. This includes concepts such as job sharing, flexitime, part-time work, leave policies, and job transfers. NCFR's pre-conference workshop on **Work and the Family**, **Wallace C. Fulton**, chair, will discuss how ideas are being put into action by the American Association of University Women and by a major corporation. The program plan is as follows:

"American Association of University Women's Project on Families and Work: A Status Report and Discussion of Implications," **Judith S. Ball**, AAUW Project Director and **Wallace C. Fulton**, Vice President, Equitable Life Assurance Society

"Task Force on Families and the Work Place: A Major Corporation's Initiative," **J. Richard Fowler**, Task Force Director, Judson Family Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and **Janet Dudrow**, Social Policy and Programs Officer, Northwestern National Banks, Minneapolis.

Patricia Voydanoff, Merrill-Palmer Institute, will be discussant. The workshop will be tied as closely as possible to the local scene and resources.

Post Annual Meeting Conference—Toward Family Wellness—Our Need For Effective Preventive Programs

Plans are well underway for a major conference on **Toward Family Wellness—Our Need for Effective Preventive Programs**, to be held immediately following the NCFR Annual Meeting. The conference is co-sponsored by the **NCFR Family Action Section** and the **Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment (ACME)** and is open to all NCFR and ACME members. The fee will be \$10 for individuals and \$15 for couples. This is a conference for couples and families who are interested in enriching their own relationships, so if possible, bring your spouse and share this opportunity for relationship growth together.

The conference will be organized around a series of four plenary sessions,

which will present new information or ways to develop preventive programs for enriching marital and family life, and a series of concurrent workshops, which will be a combination of experiential and didactic learning for couples and families to try out new enrichment techniques. The conference will begin on Saturday afternoon with a plenary session featuring two major addresses on **Preventive Services to Families—Wave of the Future?**, one by **Robert Rice**, on "Prevention in Theory," and one by **David Mace**, on "Prevention in Practice." Following the plenary session there will be the first of four opportunities for couples and families to participate in a variety of workshops offered concurrently. The second plenary session will be held Saturday evening after dinner. This plenary session will feature presentations about three **Marriage Enrichment Programs**. **Antoinette and Leon Smith** will speak on the "Marriage Communication Lab," **Jerry and Marilyn Sexton** on the "National Marriage Encounter," and **Larry and Millie Hof** on "Creative Marriage."

Sunday morning will begin with a plenary session featuring reports of three research projects that have focused upon **marriage preparation and adjustments** during the first year of marriage. **David Olson** will speak on "How Effective is Marriage Preparation?" followed by **Edward Bader** on "The First Critical Year of Marriage," and **Jerry Thompson** on "The Kansas City Newlyweds Program." The remainder of Sunday morning will be spent in concurrent workshops. After lunch the final plenary session will feature **Ann Ellwood**, who will speak on "Preparing Couples for Parenthood," **Daniel Wackman**, whose topic will be "Communication with Total Families," and **Margaret Sawin**, who will talk about "Whole Family Enrichment." The conference will close with two additional concurrent workshop periods for couples and families to have an opportunity to practice learning new skills for

enriching relationships and share with other couples and families in learning new ways to provide mutual support for marital and family enrichment. **Registration information** will be included in the next NCFR Newsletter.

Fun in Milwaukee!

One of the best parts of a NCFR Annual Meeting is socializing with other members; and the **local arrangements committee** is allowing many opportunities for good times in Milwaukee (the name means "gathering place by the waters.") There will be a **mixer** before the opening plenary session Wednesday evening, with Wisconsin cheese from America's lake-dotted dairyland served. Thursday afternoon a trip is scheduled to **Old World Wisconsin**, where there is an Ethnic Living Museum and fine food. **NCFR students will sponsor a party** later that night. There will also be a **Milwaukee-type reception** at the Bradley Pavilion, probably with polka dancing. Culinary delights abound in Milwaukee, with many old-world ethnic restaurants—Austrian, Polish, German, Italian, Greek, Serbian, and Dutch. In addition, our conference hotel, **the Marc Plaza**, contains an award-winning restaurant.

Jane K. Burgess, Romona Powers, and S. Robert Reiber are co-chairing the local arrangements. Other members include: **Pat Wolf, Phyllis Brostoff, Mary Kay Brown-Madsen, Amy Hohl, Chuck Uphoff, Jane Hood, Gordon Shipman, Fred Jones, J. Kenneth Davidson, Jan Singers, Janice T. Olson, Faden Fulleylove-Krause, Judy Feller, and Charles Adam.**

Family Resource & Referral Center Workshops Offered at Annual Meeting

The **Family Resource & Referral Center** will be offering three workshops at the annual meeting this fall where you can learn

more about the functions and services—present and future—of the Center. A computer terminal will be available for demonstrating online searching. We will also take orders for search requests throughout the meeting days.

Employment Service Available at the Annual Meeting

NCFR's Annual Meeting Employment Service continues to provide the most economic and efficient setting for contacting employers/candidates. Complete files of available positions and candidate vitae are on hand for perusal, augmented by our message center and opportunity for interviewing. For appropriate forms and additional information you may write to **Sue Anne Williams**, Coordinator, NCFR Employment Service, 1219 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Other Significant Features at the Annual Meeting

New Books and Films—Save time for these special exhibits, planned for the professional advancement of NCFR members.

Tapes—**W. D. Hutchinson**, Bridgeport, Illinois, will be taping most sessions at the annual meeting. He has had many years of experience providing high quality tapes for national conventions some having an attendance of up to 15,000. These cassettes will be available immediately following each session at a modest price.

Hotel Reservations—A hotel card is enclosed with this Newsletter. Please note that it must be sent to the hotel by **September 21**. Other **conference registration materials** will be sent in August.

NCFR election results

President-Elect **James Walters**
 Program Vice-President. **Graham B. Spanier**
 Secretary **Marie F. Peters**
 Nominating Committee . . **Pauline G. Boss,**
 **Richard N. Hey, Robert A. Lewis,**
 **Hamilton I. McCubbin, Marie W. Osmond**
 Family Action Section Chair
 **Sharon K. Houseknecht**
 Family Action Section Vice-Chair.
 **James E. DeBurger**

Family Action Section Secretary/Treasurer **Ronald L. Pitzer**
 International Section Chair
 **Hyman Rodman**
 International Section Vice-Chair.
 **Wilfried Dumon**
 International Section Secretary/Treasurer
 **Karen Altergott**
 Research and Theory Section Chair.
 **Brent Miller**

Research and Theory Section Vice-Chair
 **Greer Litton Fox**
 Research and Theory Section Secretary/
 Treasurer. **Lynda Henley-Walters**
 Student/Young Professional Representative
 to NCFR Board of Directors
 **Kevin Donohue**

president's column



Kate B. Garner
President

As I write, two events evoke thought regarding opposite ends of the life span. In the photo, my smile was masking sadness in the death of our 16-year old Chihuahua. It involved a decision to have her "put to sleep"; but that decision caused personal distress in weighing the desire for continuing to have her alive against the realization that the "quality of life" for her would be undesirable. Although pertaining to an animal, such experience is a base for considering human conditions. The other event is the hearing being conducted in Washington by North Carolina's freshman senator, John East, to determine the beginning of human life as a basis for legislation to protect the rights of fetuses. Many of us would probably agree with one physician who testified that neither science nor medicine is prepared to determine the beginning point but, rather, it is more a personal and religious issue. I do not expect NCFR to become involved in that controversy; but it is interesting that no family social scientist has thus far testified.

NCFR is concerned about **political activities** which affect families. Recently the

Public Policy Committee has been exploring the stance, if any, which we should take regarding reauthorization and adequate funding of Title X of the Public Health Services Act of 1970 which is the major legislation targeted to family planning services. Concern is that consolidation of Title X into a block grant may hamper service provision for the poor and young. **Sharon Alexander**, committee chair, has identified several of the complications pro and con, and the issue has been discussed with **Charles Cole**, chair of the Family Action Section; but no decision about action has been made.

Pascal said, "We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about." Defined as intense interest, enthusiasm has many applications related to the family field and our involvement in NCFR. Excluding headquarters staff, **every position** in the organization is filled by a **volunteer** whose rewards for time and effort are non-monetary. Others have shown their interest/enthusiasm by heartwarming messages offering assistance, suggestions, criticisms—they also are evidence of interest—and occasionally even support and strokes. I have shared many of those messages with other appropriate persons.

One way I hope we will expand our enthusiasm and mobilize our efforts is through our **state and provincial chapters**. As a vital part of NCFR's organizational structure although still poorly developed, the affiliates are a medium for extending every aspect of our purposes and services and for making major impacts in the nation and beyond. To achieve this, we must channel more funds and furnish professional staff to aid in development. Without that commitment and financial investment by the parent organi-

zation, we can expect the affiliates to make only mediocre achievements. (I have asked **Dale Purcell Associates** to include this as a very important "package" for which we must seek new revenues. The current budget cannot accommodate this function.) **Betty Barber**, chair of the Congress of Affiliated Councils, is interested in developing a national program of work. My dream is to see all of our affiliates carrying out programs for which our national office provides leadership and services which demand the work of several people. Such efforts could be initiated by special staff and our members; and they could result from response to the "grassroots" where the chapters could assist in identifying the issues of importance to **real families**. Dr. William Menninger described it thus: "Good leadership...requires a communication system that works both ways, from the bottom up as well as from the top down." Let us know your thoughts about this matter.

In the meantime, we can enhance the functions of our affiliates through increasing our active participation in them. I have been disappointed that many persons are only **nominal members** in state/provincial chapters in conjunction with NCFR membership. Those chapters which are thriving have had strong leadership from NCFR members; and all chapters need the knowledge, skills, and experience we have to offer in order to develop into more viable units. I urge you to let the officers and directors know of your willingness to work with them in local, state, and regional activities.

You can read the **annual meeting** program details elsewhere, so I shall only add that the plans are outstanding and we hope that you have already reserved the dates and are planning to participate. There is nothing else like **being there in person!**

washington report

White House Conference on Children and Youth

In a surprise announcement on April 23, 1981, Health and Human Services Secretary Schweiker announced that there would be no National White House Conference for Children, Youth, and Parents. Secretary Schweiker explained in a press release and a letter to the fifty Governors that the President had decided to decentralize this White House Conference, in keeping with the "new federalism" approach of the Rea-

gan Administration.

As a practical matter, what this will mean is that 2.3 million dollars will be distributed to the 50 states and each state will then develop some type of state activity on the subject of children and youth. The details as to how all this will work have not yet been announced. For example, there is no formula as to how the 2.3 million dollars will be divided among the states. Furthermore, there are no guidelines at this point as to whether a state will be required to hold

any type of state-wide meeting or conference, or be free to use the money for some other purpose. However, a reasonable guess would be that the states will be free to do what they please with the money, so long as it is applied toward the general purpose of sponsoring a forum on children and youth—and it is also probable that the governors will call the shots in each state.

One thing is clear—there will be no Washington-based White House Conference on Children & Youth for the first time since

this conference was convened in 1909. There will be no Washington staff, and, indeed, the existing staff will be disbanded by the end of May; and there will be no National Advisory Committee.

As soon as there are more details as to how the states can spend this money, we will pass them along as quickly as possible. Obviously, all NCFR members interested in this process should contact representatives in their governors' offices for further information as well.

White House Conference on Families

The White House Conference on Families apparatus has now been disbanded, and the only mechanism for followup is in the Health and Human Services Office for Families. However, the future of this Office under the Reagan Administration is still not clear, and it is quite possible that there will be no federal mechanism for followup on the recommendations and ideas which came

out of the White House Conference on Families.

Some individuals heavily involved in the work of the White House Conference on Families attempted to set up a privately funded institution to carry on the work of the Conference. As of this time, these efforts have been unsuccessful, and there is, therefore, a major vacuum in the private sector which could be filled if funds were available.

COFO

The leadership of the four organizations comprising COFO held two long meetings in Washington in the past several months to chart the future of this informal coalition. As a result of these meetings, agreement was reached on the following points: 1) The Coalition is worthwhile and serves the interest of each of the four organizations, and, therefore, should continue. 2) The **COFO Memo**, which has been put

out informally on a quarterly basis since 1977, should continue, and every effort is being made to determine whether the publication of this newsletter can be put on a more professional basis. In the meantime, the Coalition will do the best it can to continue publishing this newsletter as regularly as time and funds permit. You should have received the current issue of the **COFO Memo** by the time you read this newsletter. 3) The Coalition will continue to work together on joint testimony and joint advocacy issues of common concern to the four member organizations. 4) Every effort will be made to develop new initiatives, such as high-level public policy seminars on issues of major concern to the COFO organizations—issues which have a unique impact on family life in America. We hope we will be in a position to announce some new initiatives within the next several months concerning these seminars.

Steven Engelberg, Washington Representative.

NCFR affairs

Ethnic Minorities Section

Section Objectives:

1) To provide a focus for NCFR activities that are related to marriage and family relations within ethnic minority families; 2) To promote the collection and dissemination of information that is culturally sensitive, accurate, and supportive for the welfare of ethnic minority families. 3) To encourage all sections to address research, policy, educational, and action materials on ethnic minorities in all ongoing sectional activities. 4) To facilitate the involvement of NCFR ethnic minority members in all levels of the organization's sectional, committee, and programmatic activities. 5) To implement activities across NCFR that would eventually eliminate the necessity for a separate section on ethnic minorities.

Activities October 1980—February 1981

1) A detailed newsletter has been sent to all known members and to those who have identified themselves on the membership form as a member of an ethnic group. 2) An Oral History has been started and will be updated in the future, tracing the development over the past ten years of what eventually became a Section. 3) A survey was made of members and is now being tabulated. 4) A by-laws committee has been formed, chaired by **David Baptiste**. 5) A committee has been formed to develop the

criteria for an award to be given for outstanding service and/or research related to ethnic families. 6) Active support and encouragement has been given to section members in order to increase participation in the 1981 Program. 7) Informal communication between members has been increased and professional support has been given to many members. 8) A competition for students is being planned for a poster session on the 1981 Program.

Harriette P. McAdoo is Section Chair.

NCFR Membership Directory

The NCFR Board of Directors would like to ascertain whether there is enough interest in a Directory to make it possible to produce it again. The cost will be in the area of \$6.00 a copy. Please return the enclosed card by **June 30**, if you would like a copy. If the proposed revised issue is published, it will be done in relation to your expressed interest.

NCFR Logo Committee Request

By action of the NCFR Board of Directors, a committee has been established to consider revision of the current logo. Any member wishing to offer a design for consideration should prepare a sketch, accompanied by an explanation, and send it by the end of June to **Kate Garner**, president, 11

Piccadilly Circle, Greensboro, North Carolina 27410, or to **Dennis Orthner**, committee chair, Family Research Center, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, North Carolina 27412.

Royalties Given to NCFR

It is with great pleasure and many thanks that we announce that royalties from the sale of **Emerging Conceptual Frameworks in Family Analysis**, edited by **F. Ivan Nye and Felix M. Berardo**, 1981, have been assigned to the NCFR. This excellent book may be ordered from **Prager Publishers**, CBS Educational and Professional Publisher, A Division of CBS, Inc., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10175.

Constitution Revision Committee Asks for Input

NCFR members are urged to review the **Constitution and Bylaws**, published in the Newsletter in May 1979, and to send any suggested changes to **Helen Hartness**, Chair, 1825 Northeast Clackamas Street, Portland, Oregon 97232. Other committee members include **John Bruce**, **Beverly Crabtree**, **Lucy McIntosh**, and **Blaine R. Porter**.

Additional NCFR Committee Appointments

Finance: William Marshall, University

of Wisconsin, has been named a member of this committee.

Teacher Kit: Richard Kerckhoff, chair, CDFS Department, Purdue University, West

Lafayette, Indiana 47907, announces that this committee includes Mary W. Hicks, James R. Huber, Margaret Jurkiewicz, Carolyn Love, Joan Platt, and Don Wilson.

NCFR family resource/referral center

Promises! Promises! April is long past and it looks like it will be June before **operation start-up**. We are now accepting search requests and are placing them in a priority file. The requests we receive before start-up will be given priority and processed first. The FR&RC tapes are complete. We are now testing the load design which takes approximately three weeks. You should have your printouts in June if you order now. Once we're operational you should receive your printout within three days of your order date. We plan to start updating in mid-summer and have already processed 700 new documents which will be part of that first update. Work in progress abstracts will also be included in the first update.

Any library, hospital or medical center with a subscription to Bibliographic Retrieval Services (BRS) will also be able to access our information file. For the present, the **Human Resource Bank** will be kept on private file and accessible only through the home office.

Since our original start-up date was delayed, evaluation forms for services will not be sent through this newsletter. Individual forms will be sent with each printout. We hope you will take the time to return the evaluations.

Members from other organizations are being invited to join forces with NCFR members by participating with us in building the country's first **national family-related inter-disciplinary computerized directory**. Let's keep NCFR members well-represented! A special "thank you" to all of

you who are already participating, and a cordial invitation to those who are not.

Since our last mailing, we have been receiving an average of 20 inquiries per day regarding our services. If you want to keep current, or if you're involved in a project that requires a literature search, or if you are curious about what projects others in the field are currently involved in, or if you want to be put in contact with a family specialist, or if you want to identify other organizations, or research centers involved in the topic of your choice, don't forget that your answer is only a telephone, letter or library away! Remember that what you couldn't find today may be retrievable in June. We believe the services being offered through the FR&RC are worth waiting for, and we look forward to serving you.

The following is the **FR&RC Custom Search Service Fee Schedule**. Note the Special Introductory offer of a 20% discount for the first 30 days from start-up date. After this initial offer, NCFR members will then have a 10% discount for all custom searches.

1-50 Citations—\$25 base price (\$20 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

51-100 citations—\$35 base price (\$28 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

101-150 citations—\$40 base price (\$32 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

151-200 citations—\$45 base price (\$36 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per

citation

201-300 citations—\$55 base price (\$44 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

301-400 citations—\$65 base price (\$52 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

401-500 citations—\$75 base price (\$60 introductory offer), plus \$.05 per citation

The same rate of \$10 per additional 100 or less citations applies to requests larger than 500. The charge for accessing the **Human Resource Bank** and the **Idea Bank** is a flat fee of \$5.00 each (no discount) until further notice.

The fees quoted above include postage and handling. For library search service fees, please contact your local library. Fees vary from library to library.

Include check, payable to the **National Council on Family Relations**, with your order if you request a specific number of citations. If the total number of citations you requested are not available in your specified subject area, the unused portion of your payment will be refunded.

We anticipate that costs will decrease considerably as the center moves out of the development period and into full service delivery.

Contact: **Margaret J. Bodley**, Director, Family Resource & Referral Center, NCFR, 1219 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 (telephone: 612-331-2774).

student news and views

It's "spring fever" time of year again, time to begin new things and make fresh changes to improve the old ones. I really felt that as I sat down to write this column. It needs a lift, something different and a little more exciting than just straight news. I'd welcome any ideas you might have (comments, suggestions, something you might like to write and have printed?). It's import-

tant that students have input into NCFR and communicate with one another, and this column could be a wonderful way to facilitate that. Send any ideas to **Diane Logan**, Marriage Council of Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

We hope to see you all at the **Annual Meeting** in Milwaukee this October. It's a

great way to make professional contacts, meet new friends, and become involved in the organization. If you plan to be going by yourself and need some help in locating other students to share a room with, let us know. Questions or suggestions regarding student participation at the conference should be directed to **Scott Lane**, Department of Child and Family Development,

Dawson Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602.

Graduate students, who have completed research related to ethnic minority families consistent to the program theme, are invited to submit a 200 word (maximum) abstract

for consideration for **poster sessions** that will be held during the annual meeting. This is designed to disseminate recent findings on ethnic minority families and to provide professional experiences for students to encourage them to become active within

NCFR in the future. See the Ethnic Minorities Section for more details. Students should be NCFR members. All submissions should be sent to **Harriet P. McAdoo**, 406 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

in memoriam



Lloyd W. Rowland

Lloyd W. Rowland, recipient of the **NCFR Distinguished Service to Families Award** in 1980, given to recognize exceptional volunteer and professional efforts and

outstanding leadership in the cause of better family living, died March 2, 1981.

Dr. Rowland, a pioneer in the field of mental illness prevention, was executive director of the Family Publications Center, New Orleans. Earlier, he was professor of psychology and chair of the psychology department at Baylor University, he taught at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, and he was executive director of the Louisiana Association for Mental Health. In addition, he developed several films for police training in mental health.

Dr. Rowland was well-known for his creation of "Pierre the Pelican," an educational series written for parents on the psychological development of children. He was also the author of the "Milestones to Maturity" series for senior high students, the "Retirement Series for Men," the "Retirement Series for Women," and several other

publications.

Girdie H. Ware, emeritus professor of family relations and child development at Oklahoma State University, died January 4, 1981, in Oklahoma City. She founded OSU's marriage course and the course on aging. Following retirement in 1966 after 36 years with OSU, she was an educational consultant for Project Head Start, U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, and worked as a program evaluator for communities having child development centers in the Head Start Program. She assisted in one of the early film research projects on human behavior at Cornell University. Out of this research came a book entitled, **Principles of Child Guidance**. From 1975 until her death, Mrs. Ware was the Oklahoma representative of the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

NCFR affiliated councils

Arizona:

Greater Tucson Council: A conference offering "Perspectives on Ethnic Minority Families" was held in March. This skill building conference provided an opportunity for professionals and paraprofessionals to develop skills in working with and providing services to ethnic minority families in order to strengthen, enhance and preserve the family unit consistent with their basic cultural values. Members of 13 organizations cooperated in this endeavor. Council president is **Frank R. Williams**, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

British Columbia:

Toby Snelgrove, President, writes that the Council's new address is P.O. Box 35454, Station E, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6M 4G8.

California:

The 1981 Board of the CCFR is com-

mitted to forging an effective working relationship with the California Task Force on Positive Parenting. Cecilia Gray is CCFR's representative on the Task Force's coordinating committee. The Task Force on Positive Parenting was organized in 1980 to empower and enable parents and families to develop healthy parenting practices; to improve family life; and to nurture the growth and development of all family members. To achieve these goals, the task force has set out to 1) inventory and coordinate available resources at the state and local level; 2) support research and education on human development and parenting; 3) develop improved parenting materials and courses; 4) establish local support groups for parents; 5) lobby for legislation that would require legislators to examine the prospective impact of pending legislation upon families; 6) sponsor conferences to exchange information and resources, and to generate pub-

lic support and awareness. The task force has set up a statewide network of eleven regional groups which provide technical assistance, information sharing, support and coordination to local community groups....The CCFR Annual Meeting May 1-2 had "Rights and Roles: Families in the 1980's" as its theme. Plenary speakers were Wesley Burr, Brigham Young University, and Jacqueline Wiseman, University of California-San Diego....Council president is **Basil Fiorito**, 1376 21st Street, Oceano, California 93445.

Central New England:

"Building Family Strengths" was the theme for the combined Central New England Area Council on Family Relations-Massachusetts Home Economics Association Conference in April. M. Lawrence Rawlings gave the keynote address, "Up with Family." Another New England Council meeting is planned, which will focus on

the interaction of law, therapy, and public policy. Interested NCFR members in the New England States may write **M. Lawrence Rawlings**, President, CNEACFR, Center for the Family, Division of Home Economics, 110 Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003.

Illinois:

"Perspectives on Androgyny: Changing Roles, Changing Relationships" was the theme for the 1981 joint Conference of the Illinois Council on Family Relations and the Illinois-Iowa Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, with Beatrice Bagby, ICFR President-elect, as program chair. John De Frain, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, keynote speaker, shared his eight years of research and experiences as husband, father, and working person from an androgynous view. Robert Lewis, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, emphasized changing men's roles based on his book, **Men in Difficult Times**. Ralph L. and Mary Cline Detrick, Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois, closed the conference with their drama "God Created Us...Male and Female." Twenty-three round tables and rap sessions on topics related to the theme were led by members and other interested persons. Over 50 people were involved in one or more aspects of the program....1981 ICFR officers are: **Beatrice Bagby**, University of Illinois Regional Director with Cooperative Extension Service, Region 3 Extension Office, Rural Route 5, Macomb, Illinois 61455, president; James Neutens, Associate Professor, Health Sciences, Western Illinois University, president-elect; Charles Ulrich, Associate Professor, Health Sciences, Western Illinois University, vice-president; Jayne Ozier, Eastern Illinois University School of Home Economics, Secretary; and Joan Veasey, High School Home Economics Teacher, Northlake, Illinois, treasurer.

Indiana:

At their recent Annual Meeting, the Betty Jackson Student Award was presented to William Reid, who recently received a doctoral degree from Purdue University in the field of Family Studies. Professional Achievement Awards were presented to Juanita Mendenhall, Fort Wayne South Side High School Home Economics teacher, and James Miller, Executive Director of the Family Service Association. A statement of appreciation to LaDonna and Paul Hopkins for their service and leadership on the Indiana Coalition for the White House Conference was read....Officers are **J. Howard**

Kauffman, Department of Sociology, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana 46526, president; Wallace Denton, president-elect; Marilyn Flick, vice-president; Judith Myers-Walls, secretary; Joanne Reid, treasurer.

Iowa:

ICFR-sponsored programs this spring have included a Changing Family Conference in Iowa City; and Ivan Nye Day, Helena Lopata lectures, and an Adolescent Conference in Ames. Ronald Jones, Iowa State University, is ICFR Program Chair. **Rosalie J. Ackerman**, Department of Psychology, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011, is Council President.

Kansas:

Stephan Bollman and Anthony Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 are initiating steps toward the founding of a Kansas Council. Interested NCFR members in Kansas may contact them.

Michigan:

Pauline Boss, University of Wisconsin, keynoted the Annual Meeting April 30. The theme was "Coping with Stress and Crisis." **Margaret Bubolz**, 922 Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, is president.

Minnesota:

"Managing Change in the Family" was the theme for the Annual MCFR-MHEA workshop in May. The keynote addresses were given by Robert ten Bensel, on "Societal Changes and Child Abuse," and by Hamilton McCubbin, on "Critical Aspects of Coping with Family Stress." Workshops were held on the following topics: Teaching for Change; Super Person Squeeze: Dual Career Families; Support for Families; Death and Dying, Challenge and Change; Preventing Harm to Children; Everybody's Self-Esteem is Important; Preparing the Family to Meet Critical Transition Points; Role Change in the Family; Natural Stress of Sexuality; and How to Help Families Beat Inflation.... The MCFR is working closely with the Governor's Advisory Committee on Families. NCFR members of the advisory committee include Trudy Jensen, chair; Ron Pitzer, Ruth Jewson, and Leo Tibesar. Governor's Task Forces on Work and Family, and Stress and Family are chaired by Ron Pitzer and Hamilton McCubbin respectively. Governor's Conferences on the two topics are planned. The former will be the MCFR's Annual Meeting, with Joyce Portner as program chair....MCFR President is **Rena Gray**,

MTI—Adult Extension, 1415 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403.

Mississippi:

Their Annual Meeting was held at Mississippi College in Clinton, on the theme of "Economic Stress and the Family."...New officers are **J. Gipson Wells**, P.O. Box 1895, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Mississippi 39762, president; Gerald Buchanan, president-elect; Willie Price, second vice-president; Lynette Tuggle, secretary-treasurer; Frances McGuffee, past president.

New Jersey:

The theme of their fall Annual Meeting was "Sex Education and Sex Research—What Relationship?" The keynote speaker was Ira L. Reiss, Past-President of NCFR. Responders were Charity Runden, William Burcat, and David Weis. The workshop topics were: Emotional Reactions to Nudity and Pornography; Premarital Sexual Permissiveness and Young Men Labeled Mentally Retarded; Marital Satisfaction and Sexual Relations; A Study of the Parental Role of Sex Educator; and Sexuality and Self-Esteem Among Men and Women....At the Winter meeting, past New Jersey Council President, Ethel Pickett spoke on "Strategies for Strengthening Families."...Council President is **James Frola**, Director, St. Francis Counseling Service, 52 Pickering Lane, North Beach, New Jersey 08008.

New York:

The theme for the New York Council on Family Relations' Annual Meeting will be "Family Rights Vs. Individual Rights." The conference will be held at Grossinger's, Grossinger, New York, October 31-November 2. Harlan London, Syracuse University, is program chair....President is **Norma Newmark**, 40 Dunning Road, Middletown, New York 10940.

North Carolina:

The **North Carolina Family Life Council Record**, Vol. 17, No. 1, 1981, carried a detailed discussion of the 1980 White House Conference on Families, with an overview of the delegates, a review of the recommendations, and some processes for implementation of the recommendations. Edward "Mel" Markowski was the author. Also included in the Record was a historical article, "Reminiscence of the North Carolina Family Life Council," by T. Marvin Vick. Other affiliated councils might want to follow this example, and investigate their progress through the years....Council president

is **Wayne T. Adams, Jr.**, Box 476, Carthage, North Carolina 28327.

Oklahoma:

Officers of the new OCFR include the following: **Maggie P. Hayes**, School of Home Economics, University of Oklahoma, 610 Elm Avenue, Room 101, Norman, Oklahoma 73019, president; **Alexis Walker**, president-elect; **Joe Weber**, secretary; **Kay Sears**, treasurer. Members of standing committees are being selected....The Honorable **Clita Deatherage**, Oklahoma House of Representatives spoke on "Legislation Affecting Oklahoma Families" at the first Annual Meeting, and a panel moderated by **David Fournier** discussed families in the 80s from the perspectives of health, religion, law, and education.

Rocky Mountain:

"The Fourth R—Relationships" was the theme for the Annual Spring Conference. The keynote address on "Thriving: What Are Your Feet Doing?" was presented by **Alan Dahms**. **Albert Banwart** spoke at the luncheon on "Challenges for the Family." Workshops were held on the following topics: Violence in the Family; Effects of the Handicapped Child on Family Relations;

Are You There, God? Margaret's Parents Calling; Love is a Couple; School/Community Relationships, How Can They Be Improved? and Can the Black Family Endure?The new president is **Carol Crockett**, Fort Collins High School, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

South Carolina:

New officers are: **Mac H. Brown**, University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, 111 Heather Drive, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301, president; **Vince Ward**, first vice-president; **Joel Thayer**, second vice-president; and **Jeanene Varner**, secretary-treasurer.

Southeastern:

Mary Catherine Beasley, 1400 Parkwood Circle, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401, assumed the presidency of the Southeastern Council at the recent Annual Meeting in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Texas:

Membership has peaked at 559! Members met at the Annual Meeting in April for "Dialogue: Supportive Systems for the Family in Transition." The program focused on dialogue between Texas leaders with

differing views on abortion, and on the role of government in supporting families in the 1980s. In addition, there were workshops and presentations on Incestual Child Abuse and the Family; Family Role Models in Literature for Young Children; A Theory of Mate Selection and Its Impact on Family Life; The Family and Alternative Lifestyles: Straight and Gay Cohabitation; Use of Family History in Teaching Family Life Education; Effective Family Therapy; Supporting Foreign Student Wives and Families in Cultural Adaptation; and Using Photography as a Supportive System for Families. The Moore-Bowman Award of Excellence was presented, and a panel reported on the 1980 White House Conference on Families—Outcomes Which Call for Action....**Loy Simpkins**, Baylor University School of Law, Waco, Texas 76703 is the new president.

Wisconsin:

University of Wisconsin—Stout: **Hamilton McCubbin**, University of Minnesota, keynoted the spring conference of the Stout Council. The theme was "Families in Transition: Coping with Stress."....Council president is **Lisa Ohland**, P.O. Box 283, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

employment opportunities

Indiana:

University of Notre Dame: The Department of Sociology and Anthropology seeks a tenure track Assistant Professor appointment beginning August 1982. The position requires competence in research, publications, and teaching with a specialization in

marriage and the family. Research and teaching expertise with an applied focus (human sexuality, preparation for marriage and parenthood, family counseling) is essential. Ph.D. in hand; salary commensurate with qualifications. Minorities and women are urged to apply. Appointments may be

made for interviews at the NCFR Annual Meeting. Send a vita by November 15, to **Joan Aldous**, Search Committee Chair, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

news of interest to members

***BMA Continuing Education Programs:** "Helping Couples Change"—Three day, professional workshops in short-term Marital Therapy, conducted by **Richard B. Stuart**, Professor of Family and Community Medicine, University of Utah. A superb therapist and teacher, and distinguished researcher, Dr. Stuart offers systematic instruction in latest cognitive/behavioral techniques for efficiently assessing interaction problems, initiating early improvement, providing a

well-structured context for developing new relationship skills, and strategies for maintaining treatment gains. Continuing education credits (APA, AMA, AAMFT, others pending), available for licensed professionals. Reduced tuition for full-time students and groups. Workshop Dates: Cincinnati, June 12-14; Philadelphia, June 19-21. Contact: **Regina Rose**, BMA Continuing Education Programs, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003 (telephone: 212-674-1900).

National Institute of Mental Health: Single courtesy copies of **Families Today: A Research Sampler on Families and Children** are available from the National Institute of Mental Health. The two-volume publication features 37 NIMH-supported research projects that represent the full scope of NIMH interest in both the problems confronting and the strengths of families. Studies reported in the book are categorized under seven major headings: The Family as an Enduring Unit; Marriage and Divorce; Parents and Children; Families and the Outside

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World; Families in Distress; Mental Illness and the Family; Strengthening the Family. Requests should be directed to Science Reports Branch, DSPI, NIMH, Room 15C26, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

White House Conference on Aging: The Reagan Administration has named David A. Rust Executive Director of the White House Conference on Aging. Mr. Rust was formerly Minority Staff Director of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging. He will have charge of preparing for the conference, to be held November 30 through December 3, 1981, in Washington, D.C. Conference recommendations will be compiled for the President by June 3, 1982. An objective of the conference is to help develop a more comprehensive, coherent national policy on aging, along with recommendations for policy implementation. 1800 delegates and 1800 non-voting observers will represent all states and territories. New Advisory Committee members will be announced shortly. Write Ghita Levine, Director of Public Affairs, White House Conference on Aging, 303 Independence Avenue Southwest, Room 405, Washington, D.C. 20201 (telephone: 202-755-8001).

ERIC Highlights: A variety of educational information is made available on microfiche by the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC). Counseling and the helping professions are the special concern of the ERIC Clearing House on Counseling and Personnel Services (CAPS). This month, for instance, they report that they have an

article on the use of photography in family psychotherapy, a set of 24 bulletins giving information on effective parenting, and a paper on functional family therapy. Write ERIC/CAPS at 2108 School of Education, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109.

The Journal of Early Adolescence, a quarterly, will begin publication with the Spring 1981 issue. It will focus on research articles and position papers on the age range of 10-15 years of age—approximately grades 5 through 9. The journal will draw heavily on the implications of research findings for early adolescent decision-making. It will also concentrate on the social and behavioral characteristics of developing adolescents. The editor is Hershel Thornburg, Educational Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Office for Families: Major projects the Office is launching include **Minigrants** of \$10,000—\$20,000 which will fund replicable community models of projects; **Information and Dissemination and Technical Assistance Capability**; a **Minority Research Project**; and **Grants to Promote Family Interests**. Other initiatives include formation of a consortium of organizations to conduct a parenting education campaign; development of a directory, in cooperation with the Navy Family Program, of federal offices with responsibilities for family-related activities; compilation of a compendium of exemplary projects that demonstrate local cooperative and self-help efforts; development of an "agenda for action" of selective prob-

lematic areas where federal legislative or regulatory policies are serving to undermine families; publication of a compilation of abstracts of programs and resources collected and analyzed by the Child Welfare Resource Exchange; and "information brokering." For information write Martha Kendrick, Office for Families, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, Washington, DC 20201.

Fulbright Opportunities Abroad: To apply for Fulbright awards for university teaching and advanced research abroad, write to the Program Officer for the country of greatest interest, The Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Suite 300, Eleven Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036 (telephone: 202-833-4950). Applications generally must be submitted by June 1 (Australia, New Zealand and American Republics) or July 1 (Africa, Asia and Europe), 12-18 months in advance of the grant period.

Western School Age Parenthood Conference: This conference will be held June 17-20 at the Motor Inn, Lloyd Center, Portland. The theme of the conference is "Teenage Parenthood: A Down to Earth Approach." Research papers are being solicited for two sessions of this conference (one of the sessions will be a poster session). If anyone is interested in presenting a paper, send a 125 word abstract to Carleen Jackson, 2702 North 21st, Tacoma, Washington 98406. For further information about the conference contact Edythe Connolly, 8127 Southwest 45th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219.

calendar

California:

American Bar Association: National Institute, "Protecting Children Through the Legal System," June 11-13, 1981, San Francisco. Contact: American Bar Association, National Legal Resource Center for Child Advocacy and Protection, 1800 M Street Northwest, Second Floor, South Lobby, Washington, D.C. 20036.

UCLA Extension: "Worksite Health Promotion Programs," June 26-27, 1981, Los Angeles. Contact: Janet Frank, Health Sciences, UCLA Extension, PO Box 24901, Los Angeles, California 90024.

The Forum for Death Education and Counseling: Regional Workshop, July 9-12, 1981, San Diego. Contact: Conference Ser-

vices, University of Miami School of Continuing Studies, 1320 South Dixie Highway, Suite 1045, Coral Gables, Florida 33146.

Mental Research Institute: Summer Seminars, June 7-11 and July 26-30; Fifth Biennial MRI Conference, "New Trends in Family Therapy, Brief Therapy and Family Medicine," July 30-August 1. Write Phyllis Erwin, Conference Coordinator, MRI, 555 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, California 94301.

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, August 6-7, 1981, Los Angeles. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Association for Humanistic Psychology: 19th Annual Meeting, "Creating Change: Your Self, Your World," August 28-September 1, 1981, Los Angeles. Contact: Don Cooper, Association for Humanistic Psychology, 325 Ninth Street, San Francisco, California 94103.

District of Columbia:

International Celebration of USO's 40th Anniversary: "USO at 40—A Worldwide Family Affair: International Conference on Military Family Life," May 20-21, 1981, Washington. Contact: A. Bellini, USO 40th Anniversary Conference, 1146 19th Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Joint Annual Training Conference—NASUA and N4A: "Linking Aging Interests: Partnerships for Change," July 26-30, 1981, Washington. Contact: Theresa Lambert, 1828 L Street N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, November 14-15, 1981, Washington. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

National Public Law Training Center: Program on Public Benefits and Entitlements, June 15-19, and on Legal Advocacy Skills, June 22-26. Write the Center at 2000 P Street Northwest, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Psychiatric Institute Foundation: "Families of Minorities and Health Care," June 5-6, 1981, Washington. Contact: Audrey Cannamela, The Psychiatric Institute Foundation, 4460 MacArthur Boulevard N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Florida:

The Forum for Death Education and Counseling: Regional Workshop, June 15-18, 1981, Miami Beach. Contact: Conference Services, University of Miami School of Continuing Studies, 1320 South Dixie Highway, Suite 1045, Coral Gables, Florida 33146.

Council for Exceptional Children/TAG: "National Topical Conference on the Gifted Child," December 2-4, 1981, Orlando. Contact: Jeffrey H. Orloff, Chair, CEC/TAG National Topical Conference, Council for Exceptional Children, Field Services Unit, 1920 Association Drive, Reston, Virginia 22091.

Hawaii:

Wayne State University School of Medicine, Department of Gynecology/Obstetrics: International Symposium on "Reproductive Health Care," Changing Concepts in Fertility Regulation, in Maui, Hawaii, October 10-15, 1982. Write: Program Director, E.S.E. Hafez, Department of Gynecology-10, Wayne State University School of Medicine, 550 East Canfield, Detroit, Michigan 48201.

Indiana:

IUPI Center for American Studies: "Generations—The Family in American Life: A Dialogue with the Community," March 25-27, 1982. An interdisciplinary conference which will assess current knowledge about the American family in the past and present. Designed to involve the general

public. Send proposals to Warren French, chair for program, Center for American Studies, Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 925 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Kansas:

Administration in Human Service Organizations: "Current Trends in Theory and Practice," September 10-11, 1981, Topeka. Contact: June Householder, Division of Continuing Education, The Menninger Foundation, Box 829, Topeka, Kansas 66601.

Massachusetts:

Fourth Annual Roundtable Conference for Professional Women: "Women and Power," October 17-19, 1981, Boston. Contact: Elizabeth Dodson Gray, Roundtable Conference for Professional Women, Four Linden Square, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

Minnesota:

University of Minnesota Continuing Education in Social Work: "Retreat for Families of Physically Handicapped Children," May 22-24, 1981, Camp Courage. Contact: Shirley Zimmerman or Vickie De Santo, Continuing Education in Social Work, University of Minnesota, 338 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Family Court Services of Ramsey County: "Perspectives on Divorce," May, September, and November 1981, St. Paul. Contact: Catholic Charities of St. Paul, 215 Old Sixth Street, St. Paul, MN 55102.

Johnson Institute: "Workshop on Chemical Dependency and Adolescents," June 14-19, 1981; "Basic Workshop on Chemical Dependence and the Family," June 22-26, 1981; "Training School on Alcohol and Drug Abuse," July 6-24; "Workshops on Chemical Dependency and Adolescents," July 26-31, Minneapolis. Contact: Janet Winsand for the first and fourth workshops listed, JoAnne Terry for the second, and Mary Simonson for the third, all at Johnson Institute, 10700 Olson Memorial Highway, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55441.

Missouri:

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, June 19-20, 1981, Kansas City. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

New Hampshire:

University of New Hampshire Family Violence Research Program: "Conference on Child Abuse, Spouse Abuse, and Sexual Abuse in the Family," July 21-24, 1981, Durham. Contact: Gerald T. Hotaling, Family Violence Program, Horton Social Science Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824.

New York:

Menarche: "An Interdisciplinary Research Conference," June 12-13, 1981, New Rochelle. Contact: Sharon Golub, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, New York 10801.

The Institute for Family Research and Education: "11th Annual Workshop on Human Sexuality," July 9-17, 1981, Syracuse. Contact: Alison M. Deming, Workshop Coordinator, c/o The Institute for Family Research and Education, 760 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210.

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, October 24-25, 1981, New York. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

North Carolina:

Spectrum Center for Psychological Services: "Communication and Change Workshops," May 22-24, 1981 (Helping Professionals); June 27-28, 1981 (others), Winston-Salem. Contact: Spectrum, 1111 Brookstown Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101.

Second Annual Richard B. Boren Whole Person Symposium: "Mind, Body, Spirit, Environment," May 29-31, 1981, Winston-Salem. Contact: Patti Hoffman, Symposium Coordinator, 3637 Old Vineyard Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27104.

Pennsylvania:

Pennsylvania State University: 10th Annual 3-Day Training Programs in Relationship Enhancement Therapies, "Filial, Marital, and Family/Parent-Adolescent," May 31-June 3, 1981, University Park. Contact: Bernard Guernsey, Pennsylvania State University, Catherine Beecher House, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

Pennsylvania State University: 6th Annual Summer Series, "Gerontology—A Series of Credit Courses, Practitioner Workshops, Research Seminars, and Public Lectures," June 15-26, 1981, University Park. Contact: Coordinator, 1981 Summer Series in Gerontology, 409D Keller Conference Center, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

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Utah:

University of Utah: "School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies—30th Annual Session," June 21-26, 1981, Salt Lake City. Contact: University of Utah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, PO Box 2604, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Vermont:

The Vermont Conference on the Primary Prevention of Psychopathology: "Promoting Sexual Responsibility and Preventing Sexual Problems," June 9-13, 1981, Burlington. Contact: VCPPP, Box 101, Department of Psychology, John Dewey Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05405.

Washington:

National Youth Work Alliance, Office of Youth Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, and Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice: National Youth Workers Conference, June 23-26, 1981, at University of Washington, Seattle. Write National Youth Work Alliance, 1346 Connecticut Avenue

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, August 3-4, 1981, Seattle. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Wisconsin:

University of Wisconsin Child and Family Studies Program: Summer Session Course, "Family Theory I (Survey)," July 13-August 7, 1981, Madison. Wesley Burr, Visiting Professor. Contact: Child and Family Studies Program, University of Wisconsin, 1300 Linden Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Canada:

Strategic Therapy Training Center: Workshops by Jay Haley and Cloe Madanes, May 31-June 1, 1981, Toronto. Contact: Strategic Therapy Training Center, 4602 North Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015.

Abroad:

Israel:

International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide: "Towards Understanding, Intervention and Prevention of Genocide," June 20-24, 1982, Tel Aviv. Contact: The Secretariat, International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide, P.O. Box 29784, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Italy:

The International Centre for Family

Studies: "International Congress on Mass Media and the Family," June 25-29, 1981, Milano. Contact: Congress Secretariat, CISF, Via Giotto 36, 20145 Milano, Italy.

University of Minnesota Continuing Education and Extension: Summer Study in Siena, June 22-July 10, 1981. Graduate Credit Available. Participants will live with Italian families, experiencing everyday Italian life and culture with an emphasis on family management and economics. Write: Summer Study and Travel Through Extension Classes, University of Minnesota, 202 Westbrook Hall, 77 Pleasant Street S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Scotland:

The International Association of Applied Psychology: "20th International Congress of Applied Psychology, July 25-31, 1982, Edinburgh. Contact: Secretariat, Centre for Industrial Consultancy and Liaison, University of Edinburgh, 16 George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LD, Scotland.

Spain:

International Congress of the Family: Madrid, September 28-October 2, 1981. Write: Confederacion Catolica Nacional, De Padres De Familia Y Padres De Alumnos, Alfonso XI, 4, 2^o Madrid 14, Spain.

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