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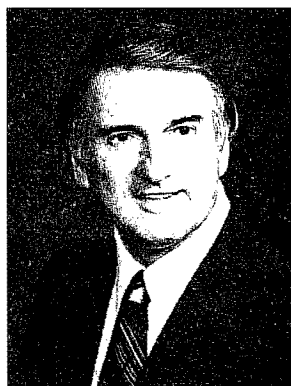
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president's column



James C. Walters, 1982-83 NCFR President

The other day I received a letter from Dr. David Mace, former President of NCFR and a person who has provided superb leadership in many of NCFR's activities for over three decades. The significance of his comments are so important in terms of NCFR's future, I want to share a few of them with you.

A Letter From David Mace

My association with the NCFR has been close and continuous. In 1947 I came over from England to attend my first conference in New York City. I was elected President in 1962; and I have always attended the Annual Meeting except on a few occasions when special circumstances prevented me. If I make any criticisms, they are offered from within by a loyal member whose only concern is the success of the organization in achieving the goals that were formulated

in its early years.

As I see it, the purpose of the NCFR is to support all efforts that can be made to enable families to function effectively. This broadly requires two objectives – to study closely what is happening to families in an era of cultural change; and on the basis of all that we can learn, to provide services that can give to contemporary families all possible support and guidance. I know that these objectives have lost their early clarity because definitions of what a family is have had to be re-examined and revised. Yet, I think these two objectives remain relevant.

From my recollections of the earlier years, these two objectives were in good balance. The first elected Presidents included both university professors and people from other fields – a Catholic monsignor, a Jewish rabbi, a physician, a school teacher, and others. But as the years have passed, both in the Presidency and in the Board of Directors, there seems to have been a preponderance of university professors, and a much smaller proportion of persons who were working directly with families outside the centers of learning.

I am not questioning either the competence or the dedication of these NCFR members – only the narrow field which they represent. Even in the university setting, the

emphasis has been heavily on sociologists and on quantified research. And that emphasis has been progressive in the NCFR journals. Many members tell me that they find this material hard to read, and of little relevance to their work with families; mainly providing opportunities for graduate students to publish their dissertations.

Without going into further detail, let me try to offer a simple explanation of what has been happening. To do this, let me go back to the two original objectives – to study families, and to serve families.

It is clear, and was ably explained in the Washington meeting, that family researchers are in the process of developing a new profession – what may be called "famology." This process is now well underway, and I for one welcome this fact. It is one manifestation, among many others, that the behavioral sciences are coming of age.

However, this process has been taking place within the ranks of the NCFR; and it has tended to crowd out the second objective – serving families. It is as if the NCFR had become pregnant with twins, and one was growing apace while the other was being deprived of nourishment.

What of the predictable future? Will the NCFR become, in effect, the national organization of fam-

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ologists, with a few others on the periphery? Or will famologists set up their own separate organization, with exclusive membership standards, and leave the NCFR, unwilling to attend two annual meetings a year?

Meantime, what can we offer the broad spectrum of other disciplines, whose members are involved in serving families, but outside the ivory towers of the universities? Today, all helping professions are having to provide remedial services to families — physicians, nurses, psychologists, pastors, social workers, and many others less clearly defined. There is a desperate need for an organization that can bring them all together on equal terms — both nationally, and on a state and community basis — to work together for the common good. Already the Air Force is setting up family centers in its bases, to coordinate the confusion caused by multiple services. And beyond that task of coordination, there lies before us the immense transition that must soon be made from overemphasis on remedial services, to the establishment of matching preventive services.

What role will the NCFR play in this vast undertaking? Unless it moves now to define its goals more clearly, the need for such a coordinating organization may have to be met by establishing a new body which will seriously address the task.

I do not claim to know how all this should be done. It may be that some NCFR members are already quietly at work, planning for the future. But if so, we need to hear more about it. And if not, I suggest that a start needs to be made, and the hour is already late. And what happened in Washington last week has made me aware that other NCFR members appear to be of the same opinion.

A Response

Dr. Mace and I share many similar concerns. Before receiving his letter, I announced at the annual Business Meeting plans to establish a **President's Commission on the Structure of NCFR** to make recommendations to the Board of Directors con-

cerning ways of altering our structure in order to achieve our goals more effectively. Dr. Wesley Burr, Dr. Bert Adams and I have chosen a distinguished panel of persons to give thoughtful consideration to NCFR and the way we function so that in the future there will be a greater focus on all of the components of our mission. Hopefully, we will find new ways of reaching persons who provide services to families and we will encourage them to join us.

Dr. Mace's comment, "It is as if NCFR had become pregnant with twins, and one was growing apace while the other was deprived of nourishment," is a good one. Studies of parent-child relationships reveal that parental behavior is influenced by children just as children's behavior is guided by parents. Assertive, aggressive children often receive the most attention, not because they are loved more, but because they are more demanding. Over the years, without any intent, NCFR has provided the climate and the encouragement that has permitted one of its offspring, i.e., the theorists, the researchers, the academics, to grow in involvement in NCFR more rapidly. The other offspring, i.e., the service-providers, have maintained involvement in NCFR, but the increase in their participation has been less rapid.

As children mature, it is often difficult for parents to look back and discern what stimulated the differences in their offspring. Such is the situation we find ourselves in today in NCFR. When I served as Editor of *The Family Coordinator* and then as Editor of *Family Relations*, differences in our two groups — the academicians and the service-providers, were very apparent. Those involved in serving families are simply not as likely to write manuscripts as are researchers. It was a frustrating, tiring business to work day by day trying to encourage the growth of one offspring so that its growth would keep pace with the other.

"Will the NCFR become, in effect, the national organization of famologists, with a few others on the periphery? Or will famologists set up their own separate organization, with exclusive membership standards, and leave the NCFR?" Dr. Mace writes. Each of us should work not to let this happen. It's easy for practitioners to perceive themselves as second-class citizens in an environment in which the involvement of the researchers and the theorists proceeds at such a rapid rate. But practitioners are needed, and have a responsibility to keep some of the work of researchers and theorists relevant to real families. Their contri-

butions are too important in terms of the ultimate welfare of families to let researchers get by without having their efforts challenged.

Similarly, researchers need to share much more with practitioners. In helping families, knowledge is a powerful ally. There is a snobbery on both sides — a discounting of the efforts of the other that is dangerous because it contributes to the alienation of both groups. Let's have a little sibling rivalry if we must, but it is non-productive to ignore each other. Our relationship must, of course, be guided by our deep concern for the welfare of families, and for NCFR's family, as well. Separation is not the answer because we have so much to contribute to each other's development.

Those who provide services to families are involved in such important work they need not be apologetic to researchers who, in their desire to entertain themselves, write so no one else can understand them. The practitioners should stand on their own feet, with pride in their contributions, and tell the researchers, "What you are doing is not helpful, it is not contributing to the solutions of problems of families. Either your work is not relevant or you are not writing so that you can be understood. Writing is an important craft in effective communication. Learn your craft well." Are researchers translating knowledge in such a way that practitioners can use it? Or are researchers who are intimidated by an inability to make useful translations simply concluding "it isn't worth doing," or "it's for someone else to do?"

In turn, researchers should increasingly review the contributions of practitioners and challenge their techniques, their knowledge, to be sure it is keeping pace with knowledge that expands at a frightening rate.

Can we learn to live with each other, enjoy each other, contribute to each other? I think so. NCFR is a wonderful experiment that has only begun. Our best days lie ahead.

The establishment of a **Presidential Commission on the Structure of NCFR** will not do the job alone, but I hope it will be a beginning. Ultimately, each of us needs to reflect on the contributions s/he can make to this effort. To this end, I seek your counsel. Hopefully, together, we will remain patient and helpful, keeping in mind the progress we have made and finding joy in the journey ahead.

James Walters, University of Georgia

ncfr annual meeting

The 1983 NCFR Annual Meeting

October 11-15, St. Paul, Minnesota

Linkages: Maximizing Family Energy Work / Family, Kin, Friendship / Community

The purpose of the 1983 Annual Meeting is to examine some of the reciprocal linkages that exist between the family and society, i.e., family – work and business; family – kin and friends; and family – community and organizations. These linkages are channels through which resources flow back and forth and either strengthen family and society or weaken one or the other or both. Focusing on these linkages will help our understanding of the interrelationships and the integration of family and social forces and provide impetus for productive use of family energy.

The **Program Committee** for 1983 consists of the Section chairs: **Kenneth Barber**, Washington State University, Education and Enrichment, **C. Ray Fowler**, Private Practice, Claremont, California, Family Therapy, **Hyman Rodman**, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, International, **Sharon Houseknecht**, Ohio State University, Family Action, **Brent Miller**, Utah State University, Research and Theory, and **Harriette Mcadoo**, Howard University, Ethnic Minorities; **Matti Gershenfeld**, Temple University, Affiliated Councils Program Chair; **Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman**, Washington State University, Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop Chair; **Thomas Cornille**, Catholic Social Service Agency, Yuma, Arizona and **Leslie Koepke**, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Round Table and Poster Session co-chairs; and **Joyce Fields**, **Kay Colvin** and **Marsha Dooly**, Florida State University Council on Family Relations, at-large members. The Committee is planning to provide an arena in which ideas, research findings, knowledge, experience, and wisdom can be shared/explained meaningfully. In order to do this we are planning to continue several aspects of the successful 1982 meeting while adapting other parts of the meeting: (1) Diversity in the format of sessions will be encouraged. We will increase those sessions which use a workshop format, in-service training, dialogue, demonstrations of methods, discussion groups, etc. Please contact me if you have any idea about ses-

sion formats. (2) Opportunity for informal interaction between persons attending the conference will be increased. Informal "chats," "having coffee with," and other mechanisms will be used to accomplish this. Suggestions are welcome. (3) Jointly sponsored sessions will be increased. These linkages are important. (4) A Master Lecture or two, will be featured again. Suggestions are welcome.

The program committee is working on a format that permits a sharp, integrated focus on the theme. However, presentations that are important professionally but do not deal directly with the theme will be considered carefully.

Reminders

(1) All participants on the program **MUST** pay the meeting registration fee; (2) All abstracts will be subjected to a blind review; (3) You may be the **first author only one time** at the conference (this does not include the pre-conference research and theory workshop); (4) Research papers should emphasize the findings and implication of funding, rather than the development of the methodology.

If you need to be on the program to get travel funds, please communicate this to the Program Committee (or me). There will be every effort to find ways to get as many as possible on the program as participants, panelists, discussants, presiders, round table leaders, etc.

The **deadline** for submitting abstracts of papers or detailed descriptions of other formats or ideas is **FEBRUARY 1, 1983** (unless specified otherwise in Section announcements). However, we would prefer to receive your ideas as soon as possible, as they will aid us in the planning process. The earlier the ideas are received, the earlier the Section Chairs can coordinate sessions of similar interest, capitalize on innovations, clarify, and define plans.

If you have ideas about plenary sessions (excellent speakers you have heard, types of plenary sessions you would like) or special sessions for the meeting as a whole, please send them to me.

Mary W. Hicks, Annual Meeting Program Vice President, 213A Sandels, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 (phone: 904-644-4727).

Call for Papers

Education and Enrichment Section:



The Education and Enrichment Section invites and encourages you to submit program proposals that relate to the general conference theme of "Linkages: Maximizing Family Energy." Through the Section sessions we will try to provide a meaningful arena in which ideas, knowledge, experience, research findings, and wisdom can be meaningfully shared. Some of the linkages between family and society that may be examined include work and business; kin and friends; community and organizations; the media; religion; schools/education; values; change and technology, etc. An examination of these linkages should help our understanding of the interrelationships and integration of family and society. Proposals may also be submitted on topics of ongoing interest to the Section, i.e., program development, training modules and strategies, research, and policy considerations.

A wide variety of proposals, including innovative and novel approaches, are desired so that a stimulating and beneficial program can be put together. Workshops, interactive panels and debates, poster sessions, demonstrations, paper presentations, etc. are all possibilities.

Please submit **three copies** of your abstract or proposal which should be **typed**, and range between 300 and 500 words. Please be efficient yet thorough in explaining precisely **what** it is that you want to do, your objective(s), **who** will do it, **how** it will be done, **how** it relates to the Section and conference theme, time needed or preferred, and what, if any, type of mechanical or AV equipment will be required. All proposals will be given a blind review, and consultation will be held with other program committee members before final participants are selected.

Proposals must be received no later than **February 18, 1983** in order to be considered. Everyone who submits a proposal will be notified about its disposition as soon as possible (by May 15 or earlier).

I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at the annual meeting in St. Paul.

Kenneth E. Barber, Chair, Education and Enrichment Section, 310 Agricultural Sciences, Cooperative Extension, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-6230 (phone: 509-335-2511).

Family Action Section:



The 1983 annual meeting theme that has been announced by Mary Hicks, NCFR's Program Vice President, is "Linkages - Maximizing Family Energy: Work / Family, Kin, Friendship / Community." In an effort to integrate the various Section programs with this theme, the Program Committee requests that each Section use the following format and topics in planning its program.

There are to be three plenary sessions, dealing with (1) Family - Work Linkages; (2) Family, Kin, Friendship Linkages; and (3) Family - Community Linkages. Following each plenary, Sections will devote their program time to the particular topic addressed in the plenary. Section Chairs are free to use their creativity in order to include a maximum number of presentations.

Some suggestions for each category, although the list is certainly not exhaustive, are: (1) Family-Work Linkages (child care; dual earner/dual career families; employment/unemployment; effects of the structure of occupations and the organization of work on family life; economic treatment of homemakers; women's work and family relations; income security; etc.). (2) Family-Friend, Kin Linkages (parent-child relationships; parents and aging; separation/divorce; friendship; family violence; non-traditional family forms; etc.). (3) Family-Community Linkages (community institutions; government; media; religion; law and the judicial system; health; housing; education; handicapping conditions; substance abuse; etc.). Papers or descriptions of other formats or ideas (such as panels, symposia, etc.) dealing with these concerns are being sought. Send **three copies of a very detailed three page abstract/description by March 1, 1983, to: Sharon K. Houseknecht, Family Action Section Chair, The Ohio State University, 190 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210 (phone: 614-422-6681).**

Family Therapy Section:



The Family Therapy Section seeks papers and panels and round tables dealing with change and intervention in family systems, and on the interfaces of family with other systems such as schools, business, health care, social services and the judiciary.

Those presenting such material should consider how the parts of the system act and react - how the child impacts on the parents and siblings as well as being impacted on. They should also consider how the systems impact on the family and the family upon the other community entities.

Interventions should offer new ways to facilitate the empowering of individuals within systems and families with other systems.

The Family Therapy Section is also looking for reports of new methods of teaching interventions in, and with, family systems. Since so many universities and colleges now offer courses in family therapy, it is important that we share this information with our colleagues.

Send a 500 word abstract of your paper or panel by **February 1, 1983 to: C. Ray Fowler, Family Therapy Section Chair, 272 West 7th Street, Claremont, CA 91711 (phone: 714-626-0590).**

International Section:



The International Section invites all members of the National Council on Family Relations to submit papers, abstracts of papers, and ideas for the 1983 meetings. Those who are willing to organize a session are encouraged to submit a proposal for consideration. If you have items that relate to the conference theme, and that have an international perspective, you are strongly encouraged to submit them. But ideas that do not fit readily into the theme should also be submitted; there will be enough flexibility to consider all submissions.

Please let me know of your desire to make a round table presentation or a poster session presentation, because there may be a greater number of opportunities for such presentations. Be sure to include information on your proposed topic.

The deadline for all submission is **March 1, 1983. Send to: Hyman Rodman, International Section chair, Family Research Center, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412 (phone: 919-379-5307).**

Ethnic Minorities Section:



The sessions of the Ethnic Minorities Section for the 1983 Conference will focus on the Linkages that exist for culturally and racially diverse families: (1) within the supportive network of their extended families and friends; (2) within their community institutions; and (3) within the world of work.

The issues addressed within these sessions cut across and integrate those of other Sections. Research and theory will be presented about these linkages, while there will be discussion on the political and community actions that could be taken to remedy the issues covered in the research. Therapeutic approaches will be evaluated in light

of needs of ethnic groups of color. Family life education materials will be examined for the accurate portrayal of family life style and cultural-religious values that may differ from majority families. International cultural issues will be addressed as we examine research about immigrant families and cultural continuity that exists for ethnic groups and their lands of origin. The ethnic groups of color that are minorities within our culture, represent majority cultural groups on the international level. The important function of this Section has been to ensure that the linkage issues of these diverse racial, religious, cultural, and national groups are not lost within the overall emphasis on majority culture families.

The "missing link" will address issues that are taken for granted with majority ethnic groups. Linkages that are missing are: access to community resources; freedom of family residence; freedom of access to educational and occupational opportunities commensurate with individual skills; and freedom of children to be accepted as individuals and not as stereotypes.

Proposals are invited from all NCFR members and their associates who have researched family education and service programs that promote linkages with families, their kin, and their community. Sessions that are related to the work linkages are especially timely in this period of high unemployment and underemployment of family members. The deadline for submission of abstracts is **February 1, 1983. Send to: Harriette McAdoo, Section Chair, 5209 Eliot's Oak Road, Columbia, MD 21044 (phone: 301-596-4451).**

Research and Theory Section:



It was good to see so many friends and colleagues at the recent NCFR meetings in D.C. I thank all of you who reviewed abstracts, chaired sessions, made presentations, and did committee work for the Section. We are especially indebted to **Pat Voydanoff** and the 17 colleagues who evaluated articles for the Reuben Hill Award this year (see separate article in this Newsletter). Thanks to all of you.

Also in this Newsletter, please note the minutes from the Section Business meeting. Some important issues were raised and acted on there in spite of the sparse attendance on Saturday morning. I will make sure that our business session is scheduled on Thursday or Friday at next year's meeting in St. Paul. You will also note that a slate of candidates for Section offices is proposed in this Newsletter. These candidates were selected by a nominations committee consisting of **Vaughn Call, JoLynn Cunningham,**

and Martin Denker, who were elected to this task during the annual business meeting. Thanks go to JoLynn, Martin, and Vaughn, and to the candidates for their willingness to be considered.

Finally, I am writing to invite you to submit abstracts for the 1983 annual meeting. The program theme focuses on the linkages between families and their work, kin, friends, and communities. I will try to form regular paper sessions around sets of 4 or 5 high quality papers with related content. Some of you will undoubtedly submit good ideas that don't have much in common with other proposed papers. In some cases I might ask if you would present the paper in the poster or round table sessions. If you have strong preferences in format, please let me know. In any event, I must receive a typed abstract of your proposal to be reviewed. Abstracts may range between 300 and 500 words and must be submitted in triplicate, postmarked by March 1, 1983. I will try to notify everyone about the disposition of his/her proposal by tax time (April 15). I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you in St. Paul.

Brent C. Miller, Research and Theory Section Chair, Family and Human Development Department, UMC 29, Utah State University, Logan UT 84322 (phone: 801-750-1552).

Pre-Conference Workshop on Theory Construction and Research Methodology

The 13th annual pre-conference workshop on theory and methods will be held October 11-12, 1983 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel, St. Paul, Minnesota. This workshop offers a unique forum for family scholars to discuss their work while it is still in progress. Its format is designed to encourage the exchange of ideas and in-depth discussion of theories that are currently being developed, refined, or reformulated as well as family research methods which are still being designed, pre-tested, or applied to family studies. All papers are sent to workshop registrants six weeks in advance of the workshop. During the workshop, 90 minute sessions are scheduled for each paper, or for two papers which are concerned with a common problem. Since papers have been read in advance, sessions are devoted exclusively to careful discussion. Session presiders briefly summarize the paper(s) and each of two discussants presents a 10-minute commentary and evaluation of the paper(s). Discussants are expected to distribute a written summary of their comments at the session. Students are encouraged to become involved in the workshop either by submitting papers or serving as session pre-

siders or discussants. Ideas and volunteers for a special panel discussion centering on the theme, "Theory and Methods Workshop Reconsidered: A Time for Self-Scrutiny," are welcome.

A more detailed announcement concerning the 1983 workshop will be mailed directly to all those on the current mailing list. This announcement will include a summary of the 1982 workshop, minutes of the 1982 business meeting, and forms for registering and submitting proposals for papers and/or special sessions. Those interested in serving as session leaders or discussants are also encouraged to return forms indicating their desired role in the workshop. Those wishing to be added to the mailing list should send their names and addresses to the workshop chair.

Those wishing to present papers should submit a proposal in the form of an abstract to the workshop chair **NO LATER THAN MARCH 1, 1983**. Abstracts should be about 1,000 words, typed, and three (3) copies submitted. They should cover the following: (a) major purpose of the paper and its rationale; (b) major resources from which the paper is built; (c) the major thrust or argument to be developed; and (d) the proposed content and sequence in outline form.

A materials and registration fee of \$20 covers the duplication and postage cost of all papers sent to workshop participants. This fee must accompany abstracts and will be returned if the proposed paper is not accepted or if the submitter chooses not to participate in the workshop. Send proposals and requests for registration materials to Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman, Theory Construction and Research Methodology Chair, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164 (phone: 509-335-6706).

Round Tables



Round Table coffees are planned for several sessions. Persons interested in presenting their ideas or research with more time for discussion are invited to send a one-page abstract of their program ideas by **February 1, 1983** to: Leslie Koepke, Department of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 (phone: 715-232-2486). Thomas Cornille, Catholic Social Service Agency, 301 South 2nd Avenue, Yuma, AZ 85364 (phone: 602-783-3308) is co-chair.

1983 Annual Meeting Book Exhibit

Remember to let Harve Horowitz,

NCFR advertising/exhibits representative, know of books you have written so that they may be displayed at the **1983 Combined Book Exhibit**. Contact him at 10369 Currycomb Court, Columbia, MD 21044 or call 301-997-0763.

Greetings Received at 1982 Annual Meeting

President Ronald Reagan

I am pleased to send greetings to the National Council on Family Relations at its Annual Meeting.

A hallmark of our democratic way of life has always been the importance we place on our families. Families are the best source of love, acceptance, and guidance a child can have. The mutual support that family life provides has helped shape our traditions and values.

As you discuss the vital issues facing families today, you have my best wishes for a productive meeting and a rewarding year to come.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale

I have just learned that the Annual Meeting of the National Council on Family Relations is being held this week, and I am delighted to welcome you to Washington.

I have always appreciated the vital efforts undertaken by the National Council on behalf of strengthening marriage and families. The research and instruction you support, the resources you provide, the standards you promote, and the values you uphold have all enriched the lives of thousands and reinforced the bonds which hold our society together.

I have shared your goals throughout my 20 years of public life. I have been proud to help advance those goals through my legislative efforts on behalf of educational opportunity and excellence, child nutrition programs, adoption assistance, and other measures which strengthen families. And together we have been proud to help advance two causes that are vital to all the others we share: civil rights and social justice.

Yet more must be done. Government must become a more sensitive and helpful partner of strong families. Before it acts it must more frequently ask the simple question: How will this policy or program affect our families? Every day we assess the impact of government action on our economy and our environment. We must begin to more conscientiously assess that

impact on our families, our children, and our nation's future.

That is true, above all, because of the human tragedy of unemployment which grips our nation today. There is no condition more necessary to healthy families than the income and security that a steady job provides. The men and women who comprise the 10.1% of the American workforce without employment have lost more than their jobs. They have often lost their independence, their dignity, and perhaps even their homes. That psychological trauma of unemployment is more significant than the cold and sterile economic data that dominates our public dialogue. There is clear evidence that child abuse soars when people are unemployed and desperate. And for those who believe in strong families, as we do, and for those who believe in the work ethic, as we must, a strong full employment policy remains absolutely indispensable to those commitments we share.

Today unemployment and its damaging implications must be at the center of our national agenda. But the relationship between government and families extends beyond the economy and jobs. We must ensure that when government touches family life—as it does everyday—that it supports and strengthens rather than undermines and weakens American families.

We should make sure that the tax code does not penalize marriage but encourages it; that tax relief helps families; that public assistance policies do not foster dependence but reduce

it; that welfare does not make work less attractive but more rewarding.

By these standards, I don't think that the present Administration has thought through the effect of their policies on family life. According to a recent University of Chicago study, current welfare policies reward people for not working, and penalize them for working. In fact, the working poor would actually be better off to quit their jobs and go completely on welfare in 24 of our 50 states.

But it's not just unemployment and welfare policies: across the board—child nutrition, school lunches, education for disadvantages children, help for the handicapped, student loans—nearly every program that helps a family raise their children has been sharply cut. And Social Security remains imperiled by cuts and threats. Certainly these issues will weigh heavily on your agenda and in the minds of your participants as you meet this week in Washington. And I am just as certain that you will make incisive contributions to the public debate on these and other concerns—and that your efforts will continue to strengthen families in this time of crisis.

Naturally, there are grounds for optimism. Just a few years ago, it seemed to many that family values were on the wane. Some people were looking to gratify themselves, and not reach out to others. I'm happy to say I think that misstep is behind us. Young and old alike are rediscovering that when parents care for children, when children honor parents, when

grandparents have a role, when families stick together through good times and bad—that union is precious. That need is basic. That feeling of family is sacred. And that's why the Annual Meeting of the National Council on Family Relations is so important.

I welcome you and wish you well.

NCFR In San Francisco

Mark your calendar — October 16-20 — for the **1984 NCFR Annual Meeting** in San Francisco. The AAMFT will be meeting across town during some of the same time period.

Special events will include honoring **Jessie Bernard**. Our tentative theme will be "New Families for a New Era: Opportunities and Risks."

Plan to attend! Write **John Scanzoni**, Annual Meeting Program Vice President-Elect, Stone Hall 207, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412 with your suggestions for 1984.

Please Note:

We wish to thank **Marsha Dooly**, Florida State University Council on Family Relations, for designing the logos for each of the Sections. These logos plus others will be used in the Newsletter and the 1983 Annual Meeting Program.

additional ncfr affairs

1983 NCFR Election

The by-laws change proposed in the August 1982 issue of **Report** was overwhelmingly accepted by the NCFR membership. The motion stated: "In addition to the nominees chosen by the nominating committee for elected offices, a member, by petition, can become a candidate on the slate for any particular office in any given election. For the election to the office of president-elect, program vice president-elect, membership vice president, publications vice president, secretary, and treasurer, a petition signed by 60 members would automatically include the petitioner on the ballot. For election of Section officers a petition signed by 25 members of the Section would automatically include the petitioner on the ballot. The petitioner will have 30 days after the nominating committee's slate

is posted to complete the petition action. The petitioners will supply signatures, names and addresses for office verification."

To put the change into effect, the 1983 slate proposed by the nominating committees is included in this newsletter. In accordance with the by-laws change, NCFR members now have the opportunity to petition for additions to it. **Ruth Jewson**, National Office, must receive the petitions no later than **January 15**, so that the process of adding them to the final ballot may be initiated.

Slate:

President-Elect:

Sharon Price-Bonham, Ph.D., University of Georgia

Hyman Rodman, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Program Vice President-Elect:

Harriette McAdoo, Ph.D., Howard University

Brent Miller, Ph.D., Utah State University

Secretary:

Harold Feldman, Ph.D., Emeritus, Cornell University

Robert Ryder, Ph.D., University of Connecticut

Ethnic Minorities Section:

Chair:

Leonor Johnson, Ph.D., Howard University

Ethnic Minorities Section Continued**Vice Chair:**

Peggye Dilworth-Anderson, Ph.D.,
Northeastern Illinois University
Nancy Blackman, Ph.D., Washington,
D.C.

Secretary-Treasurer:

Sylvia Marion Carley, M.A., Hillsbor-
rough Community College, Tampa, Flor-
ida

Fariyal Ross-Sheriff, Ph.D., Howard
University

Family Action Section:**Chair:**

Ronald Pitzer, M.A., University of
Minnesota

Virginia Sibbison, Ph.D., Welfare Re-
search, Inc., Albany, New York

Vice Chair:

Sharon Alexander, Ph.D., National As-
sociation of State Boards of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dennis Orthner, Ph.D., Social Research
Applications Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Secretary-Treasurer:

Judith Fischer, Ph.D., Texas Tech Uni-
versity

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State University

**1982 Distinguished Service to
Families Award**

Charline J. Warren

The committee for the selection of the Distinguished Service to Families Award chose Charline J. Warren of Longview, Washington, as the 1982 recipient. Mrs. Warren is immediate past president of the National Extension Homemaker's Council, Inc., a voluntary association of more than one-half million lay persons dedicated to the education of families.

For more than 25 years, Charline Warren has contributed her time, money, and talents to the betterment of home, family, and community. In her early career as a volunteer educator, she became vitally interested in safety education. She led her local Extension Homemakers club members in projects and activities to reduce hazardous situations. The success of her endeavor paved the way for her active participation in lawyer-layman seminars, governors' conferences, and colloquiums sponsored by a variety of professional groups.

Soon Mrs. Warren committed herself to a wide range of projects aimed at the quality of family life. She has held offices at the local, county, and State levels of the Homemakers Council. Since 1969, she has been a continuing member of the National Extension Homemakers Council Board of Directors holding such offices as Family Life Educational Chairman, Secretary, Vice President, and President for a three year term beginning in 1979.

As president of NEHC, she gave leadership to strengthening their family education programs and she served as their representative to national and international meetings

and to many agencies and organizations. These included the Country Women's Council of the U.S.A. and the Associated Country Women of the World – an international organization with over 8 million members from more than 65 countries of the world including many developing nations.

During her presidency of NEHC, Mrs. Warren became acutely aware of the need for more family influence into the formation of public policy, recognizing that family members were not equipped to confront or participate in complex policy making forums. She initiated a group effort to develop a six State regional training project in public affairs leadership, officially titled "Family-Community Leadership Program." In 1981, this project was granted \$1.8 million dollars from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, in kind contributions from the Cooperative Extension Services and volunteers in the six Western States. The first year of operation ended with a regional training event in Portland, Oregon, last March. The result was a tremendous burst of energy in the six states. Training and help programs are starting in each state with exciting prospects and plans. She is now a member of the regional board of directors and will be the co-chair for this year. Through the experience in this project, Extension Homemakers and the cooperating educational institutions will strengthen their outreach programs and provide more effective community development, family living, and public policy education in the western region. Participants will be able to address complex rural problems more effectively. Through sharing the project results, Mrs. Warren's effort can be diffused nationally to other Extension Homemakers and family interest groups and, through the Associated Country Women of the World, to rural women in developing nations.

Within the past year, Mrs. Warren was named to the United States Department of Agriculture Users' Advisory Board. This Board has the general responsibility of providing independent advisory opinions on the food and agricultural sciences to the Secretary of Agriculture, the Congress, and the President.

One of the supporters of this nominee spoke of her in this way: "In the many years I have worked closely with volunteers, I know of no other person who has given so willingly, invested so much of herself, or influenced so many families. This influence has been channeled not only through the Extension Homemakers organization but

through institutions of higher learning, church circles, state and national committees, associated Country Women of the World, and local organizations including P.T.A., Beta Sigma Phi, and Lady Jaycees."

The Committee chair was Mary Catherine Beasley, University of Alabama. Members included Obert Kempson, South Carolina Department of Mental Health, Donna Berardo, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, Charles Cole, Iowa State University, and Frederick Duhl, Boston Family Institute. The same committee also selected the Commendation Award recipient.

1982 Certificate of Commendation For Service to Families



Rowan A. Wakefield

Rowan A. Wakefield was the recipient of the NCFR 1982 Certificate of Commendation. Mr. Wakefield performed a unique service for families when he developed his newsletter, *The American Family*. This has become a principal means of informing many publics about new developments oriented to policies concerning families.

The founder of Wakefield Washington Associates, Mr. Wakefield has an extensive background in international affairs and development. He also brings to the company extensive knowledge of and experience in a wide range of Washington public and private sector resources and policies.

Through the newsletter and the parent consulting firm, Mr. Wakefield also produces related publications and provides consulting services to government agencies and national organizations for program evaluation, policy research, and personnel support in the field. The continuing growth and diversification of services offered has been accelerated by the recent affiliation with the National Center for Family Studies at the Catholic University of America.

Mr. Wakefield provided initiative and

assistance during the White House Conference by making significant contributions to the issue development process. He was responsible for four excellent papers (Aging and the Family Support System; Families and the Microelectronic Revolution; Families as Educators; and Families, Communities and Appropriate Technology). At about the same time, he wrote the two volume *Family Research: A Source Book and Guide to Federal Funding*.

The Coalition of Family Organizations was impressed with Mr. Wakefield's work and employed him to write their publication, *COFO Memo*.

He is in the process of examining the question of families and home computers. He continues to display the ability to stay on the cutting edge, making information on new topics accessible for further discussion, research, and action.

In recognition of the important role he has played in helping to create a national dialogue, creating a network of family professionals, and for his continued efforts to inform and clearly analyze family issues and policies, Rowan A. Wakefield was presented with the NCFR 1982 Certificate of Commendation.

Family Resource and Referral Center Advisory Committee Announced

Ronald Pitzer, University of Minnesota, is the chair of the newly appointed advisory committee for the Family Resource and Referral Center. Committee members include Alan Bayer, Virginia Tech, Godfrey Ellis, Oklahoma State University, Donald Hansen, University of California-Berkeley, Craig Roberts, University of Minnesota, Marilyn Rossmann, University of Minnesota, David Olson, University of Minnesota, and Marvin B. Sussman, University of Delaware. Margaret J. Bodley is the director of the Center.

Update

The NCFR *Directory of Professionals and Researchers in the Area of Black Families* (including child socialization and child-rearing) is being revised. Please fill out the form on page 20 — (1) If your entry needs updating; (2) If you (or a colleague) are not currently included and would like to be.

Marie F. Peters, Directory Editor

For Your Information/News Release

Family Relations: Journal of Applied Family and Child Studies will be having four special issues in the next several years. Topics are:

"The Family with Handicapped Members" — manuscript due date January 1, 1983.

"Remarriage and Stepparenting" — manuscript due date July 1, 1983.

"The Family and Health Care" — manuscript due date January 1, 1984.

Manuscript specifications and additional materials on the specific special issues may be obtained from: Michael J. Sporkowski, Editor, *Family Relations*, 201 Wallace Hall Annex, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061 (phone: 703-961-5434).

Family Protection Act Survey

A survey on the Family Protection Act (FPA) was mailed to the entire NCFR membership with the August Newsletter. Eleven provisions of this bill were selected using the results of the preliminary FPA survey conducted at the NCFR 1981 Annual Meeting. All 11 items had received 65% or more agreement that NCFR should take a stand on the issue by the respondents in the preliminary survey.

In the 1982 survey there were 561 respondents, comprising approximately 12.5% of the membership. Forty-two percent of the respondents were male, 58% were female. Only 15% were under age 30; 41% were 31-40; 24% were 41-50; 14% were 51-60; and 7% were over 60. The racial background of the respondents was: 94% White, 4% Black, and 1% "Other." Most were married (72%) while 16% were single and 12% were "other." When asked about political affiliation, 52% reported they are Democrats, 13% are Republicans, 25% are Independents and 10% are "other/none."

When asked for the highest education degree completed, 9% reported having a bachelor's, 36% a master's, 53% a doctorate and 2% "other." The respondents are primarily from the middle and upper income ranges: 4% reported a yearly family income of less than \$10,000; 21% have an income from \$10,000-\$25,000; 36% have an income from \$25,000-\$40,000; 17% have an income from \$40,000-\$55,000; and 22% have an income in excess of \$55,000.

Respondents were asked to indicate their personal view on each issue, using a Likert scale from "Strongly Support" to "Strongly Oppose"; in addition, they were asked to indicate whether or not they

thought NCFR should take a stand on that issue. Table 1 reports the results of this survey; the "strongly support/support" and "strongly oppose/oppose" responses have been consolidated. The percentages reflect the number responding for each item. On three items 70+% of the respondents agreed that NCFR should take a stand on the issue and on these items they strongly opposed the provisions: requiring parental notification when unmarried minors received contraceptives or abortion-related services (77.3%); restrictions on the federal government redefining child abuse to exclude corporal punishment (spanking) and requiring the approval of state legislatures for federal funding of child abuse programs (73.2%); and prohibiting the Legal Services Corporation from representing individuals in cases involving abortion, divorce or homosexual rights (78.4%).

On another issue 70.1% of the respondents thought NCFR should take a stand and they strongly agreed with the intent of the provision: to allow a multi-generational household to receive a tax credit of \$250 or a tax exemption of \$1,000 for each household which includes a dependent person age 65 or older. Further, a majority (60.8%) thought NCFR should publicly support the provision allowing married

couples additional tax exemptions for the year in which a child is born or adopted and a larger exemption if the child is handicapped.

On one issue a majority of respondents (68.9%) thought NCFR should take a stand, but there was no agreement on what that stand should be. On the provision prohibiting the use of federal funds for educational materials which "do not reflect a balance between the status role of men and women, do not reflect different ways in which women and men live and do not contribute to the American way of life as it has been historically understood" 41.6% of the respondents agreed while 49.0% of the respondents disagreed.

A majority of respondents supported two other issues but were split on whether or not NCFR should take a stand: 69.1% supported reinstating the Department of Defense provision requiring service personnel living separately from their families automatically to send home the "dependent's allowance" for family support; and 74.8% supported the provision allowing relatives to deposit up to \$2,500 tax exempt, per year, to save for a child's education.

The provision allowing parents to arrange for any required school course on parenting to be taught by a church or by the

parents on a release time basis elicited 55.8% opposing this provision, 34.9% supporting it, and 61% indicating that NCFR should take a stand.

There was an equal division on whether or not to take a stand and an almost equal division on whether to support or oppose the following provisions: forbidding public schools from disallowing religion courses and allowing parents to sue the schools if they are not allowed to review textbooks before their adoption.

Although Senator Jepsen, sponsor of the Family Protection Act, was unable to speak at the NCFR meeting, these results will be sent to him. We appreciate the time and effort the respondents took to complete this survey and hope that this information is helpful to your representatives on the provisions of this legislation.

If you would like a copy of the Family Protection Act (S-1378) (or any other legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate), write to: Senate Document Room, U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510. For a copy of legislation introduced in the House, write to: House Document Room, U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

NCFR Public Policy Committee

TABLE 1
RESPONSES ON SELECTED PROVISIONS OF THE FAMILY PROTECTION ACT

ISSUE	SS/S	O/SO	RN	Y	N
Requires parental notification when minors receive contraceptives or abortion-related services	21.1	77.3	1.6	85.0%	15.0%
Limits federal government involvement in child abuse	23.2	73.2	3.5	77.8%	22.2%
Prohibits Legal Services Corporation from handling abortion, divorce or homosexual rights cases	18.8	78.4	2.8	73.4%	26.6%
Requires that dependent's allowance be sent to family when service personnel are stationed elsewhere	69.1	17.6	13.3	47.7%	52.3%
Establishes savings plan for child's education	74.8	14.5	10.7	47.6%	52.4%
Allows tax credit or exemption for households with a dependent age 65 or older	86.4	7.5	6.1	70.1%	29.9%
Allows married couples additional deduction for birth or adoption of child	73.1	21.0	5.9	60.8%	39.2%
Prohibits education agencies from restricting courses on the study of religion	39.1	41.4	19.5	50.5%	49.5%
Allows parents to sue schools if they are not allowed to review textbooks prior to adoption	39.3	44.4	16.3	50.5%	49.5%
Prohibits federal funds for textbooks which do not reflect the different ways in which women and men live	41.6	49.0	9.4	68.9%	31.1%
Allows any required course on parenting to be taught by the church or parents on a release time basis	34.9	55.8	9.3	61.0%	39.0%

SS/S = Strongly support/support; SO/O = Strongly oppose/oppose; RN = Redundant or not a relevant family issue; Y = NCFR SHOULD take a stand; N = NCFR should NOT take a stand

ncfr family resource/referral center

Attention Personal Computer Owners

The NCFR Family Resources Database is now available at home! Our vendor, BRS, has decided to enter the home computer market. If you're free between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and midnight, local time, make a date with BRS/After Dark.

You don't have to be a computer expert to use After Dark. The interactive language is simple, understandable, and easily mastered with just a few minutes' practice. All you need is a telephone and any terminal

and phone coupler.

After Dark is a menu-driven search service with a user-friendly dialogue. The search service has been designed for the end user and therefore contains tutorials and directions for use throughout the search session.

BRS/After Dark does not include many of the more sophisticated features of the BRS Search Service such as offline printing, save searches, and Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI) however.

Through this new service, you can access our database, as well as others, for as lit-

tle as \$6 per hour. BRS has drastically reduced its connect hour charge for After Dark usage. You'll be charged a one-time subscription fee of \$50, which covers the search service as well as electronic mail and other services. For more information contact BRS at 800-833-4707.

FR/RC Information Bulletin No. 3 which discusses accessories and other non-subscription options offered by BRS is available upon request. Write: Margaret Bodley, Director of the FR/RC at the NCFR office.

section news

Research and Theory

Minutes of the 1982 Research and Theory Section Annual Business Meeting, Washington, D.C., October 16, 1982.

Brent Miller, Section Chair, called the meeting to order. Minutes from the 1981 meeting were distributed. The treasurer's report was given by Lynda Walters as follows:

Balance October 1, 1982	\$7776.11
Receipts Oct. 1, 1981-	
Sept. 30, 1982	2193.27
Expenses Oct. 1, 1981-	
Sept. 30, 1982	2280.41
Balance October 1, 1982	\$7688.97

Because royalties were overpaid during the first two years, no royalties were paid for the period ending in December 1982. A payment of \$285.76 has just been received by NCFR for the period ending June 1982. Thus, only one payment period was missed as a result of the initial overpayments. The \$285.76 payment will appear in our records as an October 1982 receipt.

Brent Miller began an itemized report of receipts and expenditures during his tenure as treasurer. His report includes the years 1976 through September 1981. The report has been updated by Lynda Walters through September 1982. Copies of the itemized report were distributed as indicated. After discussion, it was moved and seconded that the treasurer's report be approved. Motion carried.

In the discussion of the treasurer's report, it was noted that some income had been included in a royalty payment to cover the cost of permission to reprint some part of the theory books. Because "permission" money normally is paid to NCFR, that money had been removed from the Section balance. However, it was pointed out that the "permission" money rightfully belonged to the Section because all income from the books was to be paid to the Section. It was moved (Lynda Walters) that the Section do-

nate any "permission" income to the NCFR treasury as a supportive gesture — especially in the light of NCFR willingness to manage the account for the Section. In the ensuing discussion, it was suggested that the income from "permissions" might not cover the cost of managing the account and that it might be clearer if the "permission" income came to the Section and the Section paid NCFR a management fee. The motion was withdrawn. It was moved (R. Hill) and seconded (E. Filsinger) that NCFR be requested to estimate the cost of servicing the account so that a better informed decision could be made. Motion carried. Brent Miller clarified the discussion by stating that the cost of servicing the royalty account should be paid but not the membership dues account.

The Reuben Hill Award was presented by Patricia Voydanoff to Carl Horning and Claire McCullough for their article: "Status Relationship in Marriage: Risk Factors in Spouse Abuse," *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, 1981, 43, 675-692. The third author, Taichi Sugimoto, was not present.

The Reuben Hill Award Committee made recommendations for the award process as follows: (1) Eliminate the ad in professional journals soliciting self nominations. To compensate for not soliciting self nominations, broaden the range of journals reviewed for the award, but eliminate some journals that have never yielded articles for consideration. (2) Develop additional criteria for evaluating articles. Consider in the light of the 1957 Nelson Foote Article. Voydanoff will revise criteria and present for consideration. (3) Award committee members should serve three years and 1/3 of the members would rotate off each year. The new 1/3 of the committee membership would be appointed by the Section chair. (4) The award committee chair would be elected yearly and be someone who has at least one year of experience on the commit-

tee.

It was moved (R. Galligan) and seconded (H. McCubbin) "that the recommendations of the Reuben Hill Award Committee be accepted as presented." Motion carried.

It was moved (G. Leigh) and seconded (J. L. Cunningham) "that the Board of Directors be approached regarding the Reuben Hill Award to see if it could be presented at the plenary session of the annual meeting when the other NCFR awards are given." Motion carried.

It was moved (D. Thomas) and seconded (G. Leigh) "that the Reuben Hill award be presented earlier in the NCFR meetings to give wider recognition and that the recipient(s) be requested to talk to the Section about their research." A friendly amendment was offered (M. Denker) to "move (the Section) business meeting, as well, to a more prominent time earlier in the meeting." Motion, as amended, carried.

Brent Miller reviewed the Section election procedures and called for nominations for a nominating committee. The following members were elected to the nominating committee: Martin Denker, Jo Lynn Cunningham, and Vaughn Call. The committee was requested to choose a slate of officers as soon as possible so that they could appear in the December NCFR Newsletter. Write-in candidates can be suggested by petition, and ballots will be distributed to Section members with the March Newsletter.

Section members were informed by B. Miller that the NCFR Board of Directors had voted to join the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA). The cost to join was \$1.00 for each social scientist or \$500.00 whichever is greater, paid from NCFR general funds.

A report from the Committee to consider contributions to the Family Resource and Referral Center (FR/RC) was made by G. Ellis in the absence of C. Roberts. It was recommended that the Committee serve as

a review and advisory committee for the year 1982/83 and that no funds be allocated to the FR/RC until more information is obtained. It was moved (H. McCubbin) and seconded (P. Voydanoff) that the recommendations be accepted. Motion carried.

It was moved (G. Leigh) and seconded (D. Thomas) that minutes from the 1981 meeting (distributed at the beginning of this meeting) be accepted. Motion carried.

New business was focused on the issue of how to deal with increasing costs of publishing the NCFR journals. Members were asked to decide on which strategy for increasing journal income they could support. The strategies considered included: page charges, charges for tables and graphs, increased processing fee (paid at submission) and a publication fee (paid at the time of acceptance of an article). Comments were made as follows:

- Page charges have been interpreted by the Post Office as advertising for authors and our 2nd class mailing permit would be in jeopardy (L. Walters).
- People whose articles are published should pay the extra amount; thus, the publication (or editorial) charge is preferable (W. Burr)
- The editorial charge might be viewed as payment for publication and would reduce the status of publishing in NCFR journals in terms of tenure and promotions committees (M. Denker & C. Hornung).
- Would it be feasible to increase membership dues to NCFR to cover increased costs since all members receive the journals (V. Call)?
- Do we know how many journals now have extra charges (D. Thomas)?
- *Family Relations* decided that a small increase in the processing charge would provide more income than a larger publication (editorial) fee (M. Denker).
- Prefer the increase in the processing fee (B. Rollins).
- It will be possible to "balance the budgets" of the journals with an increase in the processing fee (H. McCubbin).

It was moved (E. Filsinger) and seconded (G. Leigh) that the Section "support the idea of a \$5.00 increase in the initial processing fee as a short-term solution to journal financial situation." A friendly amendment was offered by D. Thomas that the Publications Committee look for other sources of support. It was commented (H. Feldman) that the Board of Directors also look for other support options. Motion carried as

amended.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynda Walters, Section Secretary

Education and Enrichment

Minutes of the Annual Business Meeting of the Education and Enrichment Section, October 14, 1982, Empire Room, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 a.m. by Margaret Arcus - Chair. Other current officers of the Section were introduced: Richard Kerckhoff, Vice Chair (Not present); Kenneth Barber, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sandra Burge, Student and Young Professionals Representative (not present).

New officers of the Section were introduced: Section Chair 1983-84, Kenneth E. Barber; Section Vice Chair, Nelwyn B. Moore (not present); Section Secretary-Treasurer, Karen W. Zimmerman; Student and Young Professionals Representative, Toby Snelgrove (not present).

Minutes of the October 15, 1981 annual business meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given by Margaret Arcus as follows:

Balance as of September 1981 - \$1901.38; Receipts to September 1982 - \$1107.00; Expenses to September 30, 1982 - \$1184.58; Balance on hand October 1, 1982 - \$1823.80.

Margaret Arcus gave some explanations for various Section expenses during the year, e.g., annual meeting continental breakfast, travel of the chair to the winter Executive Board meeting, and cost of the use of audio-visual equipment during the last annual meeting. Treasurer's report was accepted as given.

The Education and Enrichment Section Chair has been asked to serve, and has done so, on the Standards and Certification of Family Life Educators Committee. The incoming chair has also been asked to serve on that committee and will do so during his term of office.

There has been a change in the name of this Section, as many of you have noticed and no doubt wondered how and why. A brief explanation was given by Margaret Arcus. In essence the reason was that there was a request to start a new Enrichment Section, and after some consideration and discussion the Executive Board decided not to authorize a new Section, but rather to combine the enrichment interest/focus

group with the Education Section. Therefore, by action of the Executive Board we are officially the Education and Enrichment Section. We heartily welcome the NCFR members with marital enrichment interests into this Section and encourage their active participation.

It was moved and seconded that there be a Vice Chair of the Education and Enrichment Section whose responsibility would be to focus on the enrichment area. This motion did not carry.

A brief report was given by Margaret Arcus on the processes and policies associated with creating the annual meeting program. Some discussion followed.

It has been customary for the Section to provide a continental breakfast during the annual business meeting. It was pointed out that last year (1981) the cost was approximately \$2.00 per person. This year (1982) the cost will be in excess of \$4.50 per person. Voluntary donations were encouraged by those attending this year's meeting to help offset the cost of the breakfast. A short discussion ensued, but no hard decision was made whether or not to continue this practice. It will be under consideration, and if you have some thoughts about the utility of this service—economically, socially, or nutritionally, etc.—please share them with the Section Chair, Kenneth Barber.

Margaret Arcus reported that the Section had to pay for the cost of audiovisual equipment used in Section sponsored meetings during last year's annual meeting. This resulted in a charge to the Section of \$309.43. Further, some who ordered AV equipment did not use it during their presentations. Comments and discussion followed.

It was moved by Frank Apolonio and seconded by Terry Olson that a recommendation be given to the President of NCFR, the Executive Officer, and Chair of the Annual Meeting Program Committee that the NCFR general fund pay for the use of AV equipment during the annual meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

A request was received from Margaret Bodley, Director of the Family Resource and Referral Center, for \$1,000.00 to support that program. Discussion and comments followed. It was moved and seconded that the request for \$1,000.00 be denied and that this request be referred to the NCFR Executive Board. Motion carried.

It should be noted here, F.Y.I., that the Executive Board has a committee already working on the FR&RC and its relationship to NCFR. A very thorough study is being done. Look for announcements/reports in

the Newsletter or during the annual meetings next year.

Margaret Arcus commented on the concern of the Executive Board that many NCFR members attending the annual meetings do not pay the registration fees. Everyone is/was encouraged to do so. Discussion.

It was moved and seconded that it be the policy of NCFR that all conference participants pay registration fees, and that

those who fail to do so shall not be permitted to participate in the program offered by this Section. Motion carried.

Carolyn Love gave a brief report on the current status of the "Teachers Kit" publication. Materials are still being prepared and a suitable publisher is still being sought, work is continuing and Richard Kerckhoff is carrying the work forward.

Appreciation was expressed to the out-

going officers of the Section for their good work in behalf of the Section, and the fine program that has been planned for this year's annual meeting.

Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by

Kenneth E. Barber

1981-82 Secretary-Treasurer

Education and Enrichment Section

in memoriam

Marilyn R. Parkhurst, Ph.D., died November 1, 1982 after a lengthy illness. Marilyn Parkhurst received her BA from Ohio Wesleyan University, her MA from Indiana University and her PhD from the Pennsylvania State University at State College, Pennsylvania. She was a member of St. John's Student Parish and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. From 1975-1980 she was an Assistant Professor at Michigan State

University. Mrs. Parkhurst was a life member of the American Home Economics Association, member of the National Council on Family Relations, the Michigan Council on Family Relations and most recently participated in developing a training program for volunteers for women in International Development. Mrs. Parkhurst was the beloved wife of Perrin E. (Perry); daughter of Mrs. Magdalene R. Geis and the late Eugene

A. Miliff of Cleveland, Ohio; and sister of James A. Miliff of Tampa, Florida. Contributions may be sent to the Marilyn R. Parkhurst Memorial Fund, c/o Trust Department, East Lansing State Bank, P.O. Box 2510, East Lansing, MI 48823. Funds received will be used to support the Brain Tumor Research Fund at the University of Michigan (Harry Greenberg, M.D.).

student news and views

The meeting this year in Washington was successful for students. Beyond offering a chance to meet and learn, three agendas emerged for this coming year.

First, there was an expressed need to learn more about training opportunities outside of academic and clinical settings. This came out of the student-sponsored presentation dealing with non-academic employment possibilities for family professionals. It appeared that there were jobs available for family professionals in corporations but these generally required special training or experience. A committee was formed to look into existing internships that NCFR students might take advantage of. This committee is based at Michigan State Uni-

versity, and, we trust, working diligently.

The second agenda involves continued analysis of the NCFR survey of past student members who have secured positions outside of academic settings. I presented some of this data in Washington, but Diane Logan and I will be looking more closely at what people are doing and how they got there.

Finally, it is apparent that we need to increase the profile of both the Student Award and the position of Student and Young Professional Representative. Toward this end we are planning to enlarge the committee that chooses the Student Award winner, and we are encouraging anyone who is interested to run for Student Representative.

More will be said about each of these areas in the next three newsletters. A final note: **Dick Morley**, Department of Child and Family Development, Dawson Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602 (phone: 404-542-2551), is the new student representative. Dick has a number of ambitious plans to make next year's meeting both more fun and less costly to attend. Any questions or comments about any of the above can be directed to: **Kevin Dohohue**, U-117, HDFR, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268 (phone: 203-486-3686).

Kevin Dohohue

Senior Student and Young Professional Representative to the NCFR Board

nCFR affiliated councils

New Officers Announced

The ballots have been tabulated for the 1982-83 NCFR Congress of Affiliated Councils election.

Officers are **J. Howard Kaufmann**,

Goshen College, Indiana, chair-elect; **Matti K. Gershenfeld**, Temple University, program chair; and **Norah Keating**, Division of Family Studies, University of Alberta, Canada, secretary-treasurer.

Florida: Papers are sought by January 22 for the Florida State University Council on Family Relations' workshop/conference to be held February 15 at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Theme of the meeting is "Crisis Management in the Family."

Paper abstracts and summaries of other program contributions should be sent to Lynn Clark, 213 Sandels Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 (phone: 904-644-4727). Keynote speaker is Ronald D. Bobus, Coordinator of the Family Skills Team of Jacksonville, Florida. He will present a four-hour workshop on "Salvador Minuchin's Structural Family Therapy as it Applies to Families in Crisis." Deadline for conference registration is January 29. Contact Lynn Clark...President of the Florida Council is **David C. Rodgers**, Century Center, Suite 106, 5111 66th Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33716...President of the Florida State University Council is **Joyce Fields**, 2316 Kara Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32303.

Georgia: New president of the Georgia Council is **Ralph LaRossa**, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303. He replaces Davor Jedlicka who recently accepted a position in Texas.

Iowa: The Iowa Council is on its way toward an organizational rebirth. There have been two board meetings since May when the new officers assumed their positions. The board consists of **Doug Stephens**, Iowa Children's and Family Services, 1101 Walnut Street, Des Moines, IA 50309, president; **Craig Allen**, president-elect; **Howard Ruppell**, secretary; **Jean Hood**, treasurer; **Geoffrey Leigh**, program chair; and board members **Alice Atkinson**, **David Rosenthal**, **Sylvia Kuenen**, and **William Doherty**. It is hoped that ICFR will generate greater involvement of members and spearhead relevant family policy activities through regular workings of its standing committees. Already in the planning is a statewide conference next spring, sponsored by the ICFR, along with a possible regional conference in the spring of 1984...A revival of the newsletter this fall will begin the board's attempts to reach members more effectively. All concerns and ideas for ICFR's operation during '82-'83 can be directed to Doug Stephens at the above address.

Maryland: Fran Bond is the new president-elect of the Maryland Council. She is Associate Dean of Education, Towson State University... "Emerging Family Strengths in the Eighties: Social Assets for the Future" was the theme of the October 5 meeting of the Maryland Council. Panels were held on the Single Parent Family, Separating Family, Terminal Illness in the Family, the "Put-together" Family, and Returning to the Family...President of the Council is **Melville Pugh**, Department of Sociology, Morgan State University, 800 Beaver Bank Court, Towson, MD 21204.

Minnesota: Family economic strengths and problems were the focus of attention at the MCFR Annual Meeting, November 19. Mildred Thymion, part owner of a family business and a recent staff member in the USDA, and M. Janice Hogan, associate professor of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, were the keynote speakers. Numerous workshops and round tables were offered. New officers include **J. Richard Fowler**, Judson Family Center, 4101 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55409, president; **Ruth Jewson**, president-elect; **Ronald Pitzer**, past president; **Mary Bath**, secretary; and **Peggy Hunter**, treasurer.

New Jersey: "Male Sex-Roles and Mid-Life Transitions" was the theme of the October 1, New Jersey Council's third annual conference. The keynote presentation was by **Joseph Pleck**, author of *The Myth of Masculinity*...President of the New Jersey Council is **Marie T. Caruso**, 27 Cleveland Terrace, East Orange, NJ 07017.

New Mexico: The New Mexico Council met with the New Mexico Division of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy on October 23, 1982. The annual conference featured presentations on current family life education and research. Officers of the New Mexico Council are: **M. Francine Stuckey**, Station 11, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130, president; **Leo Yates**, program chair, **Richard Smith**, secretary, and **Kathleen Eastman**, treasurer.

New York: The new president of the Council is **Virginia Sibbison**, Welfare Research, Inc., 112 State Street, Albany, NY 12223.

North Carolina: The Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro sponsored Parent Education Week activities, October 3-9. Activities included programs for children, hearing screening for children aged 3 years and up, radio programs, screenings of the Footsteps series, a workshop on "Frustrations of Being a Working Parent," and presentation of prizes over two local radio stations...The Council also announced the opening of a Parent Resource Center in the Learning Resource Center of Guilford Technical Institute, 501 West Washington Street, Greensboro. Books and articles are available at the center, and parenting classes are scheduled to begin January 5...New board officers are **Lilla C. Robinson**, 1018 North Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401, president; **Joyce Vaughn**, first vice president; **Jann Holderness**, second vice president; **Barden Cooke**, parliamentarian; and **Donald Gillespie, Jr.**, budget representative. **Daniel Fisher** is Executive Director.

Texas: The Texas Council on Family Relations will present "Family Environments" at its 1983 annual conference April 21-22 at the Ft. Worth Hilton. Program presentation proposals including research reports, panels, symposiums, papers and workshops will be accepted. Send them to Conference Program Chair, **Dan McGee**, 1001 West Mitchell, Arlington, TX 76013... Council president is **Britton Wood**, Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, Ft. Worth, TX 76104.

Europe: **Richard J. Brown, III**, Director of the Family Support Center at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany, is starting a European Affiliated Council. Persons interested in the organization may contact Dr. Brown at the Center, P.O. Box 431, APO. NY 09132.

employment opportunities

California:

California State University, Long Beach: Two positions in Child and Family Development; two-year appointments, avail-

able August 23, 1983. Master's Degree required, Ph.D. preferred, with at least one degree in Home Economics or closely related discipline and demonstrated compe-

tency in research, grant writing, and publication. Will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in child development and family relations. Application deadline is March

1, 1983. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation, and transcripts to Bonnie Rader, Chairperson, Home Economics Department, California State University/Long Beach, Long Beach, CA 90840. California State University/Long Beach is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Title IX Employer.

Canada:

University of Manitoba: Department of Family Studies, Assistant Professor; Prefer Ph.D. or equivalent with demonstrated competence in teaching and research. Contact: Carol Harvey, Department of Family Studies, Faculty of Human Ecology, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3T 2N2.

Louisiana:

Louisiana State University: Sociology Department faculty appointment beginning August 19, 1983. Requires potential for excellence in undergraduate and graduate teaching and in research. Priority given to individuals specializing in Sociology of the Family and possessing the ability to coordinate programs and to teach at least one additional course in sex roles, rural sociology, or social psychology. Applications in other areas will be considered. Salary and rank commensurate with qualifications and experience; Ph.D. required. Send resume, three references, and a description of teaching and research interests to: Hart M. Nelson, Chair and Professor of Sociology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Louisiana State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

New York:

Syracuse University: Department of Afro-American Studies, full professorship in one of the social sciences, preferable sociology. Background of professional achievement in teaching, scholarship, and publication required. Successful candidate will teach undergraduate courses in the Department of Afro-American Studies and the College of Arts and Sciences' Liberal Arts Core.

Deadline for application is January 30, 1983; Position available September 1, 1983. Send letter of application to: Professor Otey M. Scriggs, Chairperson, Recruitment Committee, Department of Afro-American Studies, 735 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13210. Syracuse University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

North Carolina:

University of North Carolina at Greensboro: Assistant or New Associate Professor, tenure-track academic year position to begin August 1983. Earned doctorate in family studies, sociology, or related discipline with a specialty at the micro level in the study of marital/family processes, and interests in research design issues. Previous research and teaching experience desired. Duties include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in family studies and research design, supervising graduate students, and conducting a vigorous program of research. Salary and rank commensurate with experience and qualifications. Closing date for application – January 15, 1983, or when filled. Send letter of application, vita, and three letters of reference to: Professor John Scanzoni, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, NC 27412 (phone: 919-379-5315). University of North Carolina-Greensboro is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from minority candidates.

North Dakota:

North Dakota State University: Chair, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, College of Home Economics; 12 month tenure-track position, available July 1, 1983. Required earned doctorate in child development and family relations or appropriate, related discipline, with at least one degree in home economics or experience in a home economics setting preferred; Previous administrative experience desired. Also, competency in teaching, effective communication and interpersonal skills, evidence of scholarly achieve-

ment and administrative and leadership ability, and a commitment to research. Responsibilities include overall administrative function for Child Development and Family Relations Department, supervision of undergraduate and graduate programs, the promotion of long-range planning and program development, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in areas of expertise relative to departmental needs, faculty development, providing leadership for faculty involvement in research and other creative activities, conducting research, and directing graduate student research. Application deadline: February 1, 1983 or until filled. Send letter of application, vita, transcripts, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Mary M. Whan, Assistant Dean, College of Home Economics, North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58105. North Dakota State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

Oklahoma:

University of Oklahoma School of Human Development: Tenure-track position in Family Development; Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in family development, advising, maintenance of a vigorous research program, and school and community service. Requirements are an earned doctorate with primary expertise in family development/family studies. Preferred characteristics include expertise in marital/family interactions, methods in family studies, life-span training orientation, and college teaching experience. Salary and rank commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position available September 1, 1983. Remit letter of application indicating research and teaching interests, vita, three letters of reference, and any publications, by March 1, 1983, to: Alexis Walker, Chair, Search Committee, School of Human Development, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019 (phone: 405-325-6831). The University of Oklahoma is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

news of interest to members

Personal, Marriage and Family Counseling Practice for Sale: Established practice in excellent, relaxed sportsman's area. Purchase price of \$45,000 includes all furnishings, equipment, library, and current client load. Contact: Mary Frances Crawford,

502 Barclift Circle Northwest, Hartselle, AL 35640 (phone: 205-773-5023).

Twenty-Eighth Annual Juvenile Officers Institute: Kids in Trouble: Juvenile Justice, the People, the Jobs, and the Goals. The 28th Annual Juvenile Officers Insti-

tute, featuring Kenneth Wooden of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, will examine key issues which help or hinder the work of juvenile officers. The institute will be conducted February 2-4, 1983, at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Mankato, Minne-

sota. Peace officers and other professionals who work with juveniles in social service, educational, or legal settings are invited to contact Donna Dacus, Program Director, for further information, at the following address: Department of Conferences, 219 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Drive Southeast, Minneapolis, MN 55444 (phone: 612-376-2578).

Richard Stuart Workshops on Short-Term Marital Therapy — Helping Couples Change: Designed for professionals who work with distressed couples, these intensive, three-day courses provide full instruction on cost-effective assessment, treatment, and maintenance techniques. 18 CE credits to licensed professionals. Reduced group and student tuition. Boston, January 14-16, 1983. Contact: Debbie Gailliard, BMA Continuing Education Programs, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003 (toll-free telephone number: 1-800-221-3966).

National Dialogue House Intensive Journal Program Workshops: 400 Workshops currently scheduled at various locations. The Ira Progoff *Intensive Journal* method of personal and spiritual growth is locally available through community-sponsored workshops conducted by authorized leaders. For details contact: June Gordon, Associate Director, 80 East 11th Street, New York, NY 10003.

Advanced Training Project — Treatment of Family Sexual Abuse: The Program in Human Sexuality of the University of Minnesota announces an intensive program scheduled for April 8-22, 1983. It is designed for professionals with experience in family sexual abuse and will present both didactic and experiential teaching models. Enrollment is limited. For further information contact: Diane Campbell, Program in Human Sexuality, Medical School, University of Minnesota, 2630 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, MN 55414 (phone: 612-376-7520).

Fulbright Senior Scholars Program: Applications are now being accepted by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for Senior Scholar Fulbright Awards abroad during 1983-84. Applications and further information may be obtained from: CIES, Eleven Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036, or from the Office of the Graduate Dean at graduate institutions or the Office of the Chief Academic Officer at undergraduate institutions. Prospective applicants should verify with a CIES program officer that a particular award is available before completing an application. All applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a doctorate or other higher degree, have significant professional or teaching experience,

and, in some cases, be fluent in a foreign language.

If You Have Suffered a Heart Attack... A unique opportunity is available to eligible persons nationwide to participate in a program supported by the National Institutes of Health. The Hyperlipidemia-Atherosclerosis Study is designed to explore the possibility of reversing the disease (atherosclerosis) which causes life threatening heart attacks. Participants must: (1) be age 29 through 64; (2) have had only one heart attack in their lifetime (suffered within the past 4-1/2 years); (3) be free of stroke; (4) be free of diabetes; (4) not have had heart surgery. Transportation and lodging for participants and an interested family member are free of cost. The study works closely with each person's private physician. Please contact the Hyperlipidemia Study Center nearest you. Eastern — Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (800-345-1057 toll free; 800-362-5244 Pennsylvania only); Midwest — Minneapolis, Minnesota (612-376-4494 collect).

Notice to Family Center Directors/Representatives: At the meeting held during the recent NCFR Annual Conference for all directors of Family Centers, it was decided that it would be most advantageous in order to facilitate networking and to disseminate information if a bi-yearly newsletter were developed. The purpose of this Newsletter would be to feature the current programs and projects of the various centers as well as to share their calendar of events. This could include educational seminars as well as workshops and conferences. Wherein some centers may have yearly themes for projects and research this could be newsworthy. It would further provide opportunities for centers to collaborate on research or topics of interest....Time will be requested at the 1983 Education and Enrichment Sessions for a program tentatively entitled "Family Centers: Projects, Research and Strategies for Success." Please send your presentation topic and list of participants immediately to Helen Cleminshaw, Center for Family Studies, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325. Also include information for the forthcoming Newsletter for Family Centers.

New AAMFT Director: A. Sidney Johnson, the former executive director of the Washington-based Family Impact Seminar has been appointed as new executive director of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. The new address of the AAMFT is Suite 407, 1717 K Street N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Family Service Association of America: Geneva B. Johnson, a senior vice-president

of the United Way of America, will join FSAA as its top staff official at the beginning of 1983. In her current United Way of America post, Mrs. Johnson is in charge of government relations, public policy, and services outreach. FSAA's address is: 44 East 23rd Street, New York, NY 10010.

National Institutes of Aging Awards Largest Gerontology Training Grant to USC: The National Institutes of Aging has awarded the largest training grant in the 15 year history of graduate study in gerontology to the University of Southern California. USC's Gerontology Research Institute will receive a grant of \$870,000 to train nine Ph.D.s and three postdoctoral students over the next five years. The research institute, under the direction of sociologist Vern L. Bengtson, is devoted to basic research in all areas of aging. For additional information contact: Kathleen Doheny, University of Southern California, Stonier Hall 308, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

Journal of Communication: Studies on communication in "Marriage and the Family" are offered in a ten article symposium in the Summer 1982 issue of the journal. For information on single copies or subscriptions, please write: Susanne Bradford, the Annenberg School of Communications, 3620 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Boys Town, Nebraska: Active Parenting is a training program to help parents who are having trouble managing their child's behavior. "Active Parenting" shows parents how to teach their children desirable ways of behaving. The author is Shelley E. Leavitt, program specialist in parent training with the Communications and Public Service Division of the Boys Town Center. Order Active Parenting at \$6.95 per copy from: Communications Division, Boys Town Center, Boys Town, NE 68010. Please make check payable to Father Flanagan's Boys' Home....Also available from Boys Town is a program entitled "Youth Helping Youth," a directed group experience for abused adolescents. Send \$2.50 per copy to: Youth Helping Youth, Communications Division, Boys Town Center, Boys Town, NE 68010.

IMFL Project: Now available is Family Inventories, which contains a series of nine Inventories developed and used in a National Survey of 1,000 Families. The Inventories can be used for research and clinical work with couples and families. All these self-report Inventories have high levels of reliability and validity. National norms for couples across the family life cycle are also provided on all these Inventories. FACES II is one of the Inventories included in the Manual. This is a 30 item version of the or-

iginal FACES which assesses family cohesion and adaptability. Write David H. Olson, IMFL Project, Family Social Science Department, University of Minnesota, 290 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Early Adolescence and Religion—A Status Study: This book by Anita Farel helps clergy and religious youth workers understand the young teenagers in their congregations, and to plan appropriate programs and activities. \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling, from D. Casey, Center for Early Adolescence, Suite 223, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, NC 27510.

Early Adolescence—What Parents Need to Know is an easy-to-read handbook that will help parents understand the rapid physical, emotional, intellectual, and social changes their children are experiencing as they enter the uncharted territory of early adolescence. Author Anita Farel describes each of these changes and the typical behavior that occurs as a result. \$2.75 plus \$.50 for postage and handling, from D. Casey, Center for Early Adolescence, Suite 223, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, NC 27410.

Cults and the Family, edited by Florence Kaslow and Marvin B. Sussman, presents updated information on cults in historical, sociological, and psychological perspectives. Write The Haworth Press, 28 East 22nd Street, New York, NY 10010.

How to Buy a Home Computer and Use It to Enrich Family Life is a guide published by *American Family*, the national newsletter on family policy and programs. This project is supported by the National Center for Family Studies and The Media Institute. The guide is divided into two parts. The first gives criteria in lay terms for the purchase of computers and software programs and program access guides. Section II suggests how families can use computers constructively for virtually every type of family activity. Write Rowan Wakefield, Editor, *American Family*, Cardinal Station, Washington, DC 20064.

Community Council of Greater New York: Two new studies call for more community attention to the needs of teen mothers. They are *Services to Teen Mothers in New York City*, *Needs, Resources, Issues, and Trends*; and *Adolescent Parents, Implications of Two Studies on Teenage Parenthood*. Write Mignon Sauber, Community Council of Greater New York, 225 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003 (phone: 212-777-5000).

Dellcrest Resource Centre announces a new service, "Impact Management." The program comes in three formats: book, 3-day intensive workshop, private consulta-

tion. Contact: Dellcrest Resource Centre, 1651 Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview, Ontario, Canada M3M 2S4 (phone: 416-633-0515).

Divorce Mediation Research Project announces publication of the "Directory of Mediation Services," a national compilation of approximately 400 public and private sector divorce mediation service providers. \$10.00 from the Divorce Mediation Research Project, 1720 Emerson Street, Denver, CO 80218.

The Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) makes available on microfiche a variety of educational information. Documents recently processed into ERIC include: "The Effects of Divorce: Outcome of a Preschool Intervention Program," by Gerald R. Adams, ED 214 667, investigated the effectiveness of educational-based programs as crisis intervention strategies for limiting the negative effects of divorce on preschool-age children; "Trends in Divorce and Effects on Children," by Oliver C. Moles, ED 214 630, presents a comprehensive picture of the effects of separation and divorce on children; and "Family Relationships and Parenting Education: With Special Emphasis on Parenting. Instructor Material," ED 214 088, one of several modules designed for instructional use at the 11th and 12th grade levels. Contact: ERIC/CAPS, 2108 School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109 (phone: 313-764-9492).

Family Resource Coalition 1982 Program Directory is now available for \$5.00. It identifies 270 programs from 48 states and Canada, briefly listing the services provided by individual programs, such as parent education, advocacy, child care, technical assistance, warm/hot lines, crisis intervention, counseling, and health care and education. Order from Family Resource Coalition, 230 North Michigan, Suite 1625, Chicago, IL 60601.

ABA Annual Convention: Audio-cassettes of three programs of the American Bar Association Family Law Section are available. Write: Divorce Law Education Institute, Inc., P.O. Box 17529, Milwaukee, WI 53217.

Films About, For, and By Women, 1982: lists more than 400 films and video-cassettes suitable for use in such fields as women's studies, human development, sociology, other social science areas, as well as interested civic and private organizations. Available on a rental basis from The Pennsylvania State University, Audio Visual Services, Special Services Building, University Park, PA 16802.

The Dorothea Haus Ross Roundation

Invitation for Grant Applications 1982: The trustees of the Foundation are currently interested in providing the principal funding for a single four-year project of direct service to children. This project should produce a demonstrable and lasting benefit to the lives of children who are handicapped, needing special equipment with which to function, abused or neglected, exposed to an environment of alcohol or drug abuse, or critically ill and in need of the most advanced medical technology anywhere in the world. Medical research and other projects indirectly benefiting children will not be considered for this special project. Write: The Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation, Special Project Office, Booth Building, 80 West Avenue, Brockport, NY 14420.

Illegitimacy Prevention Service: Available is a brochure, "But He Told Me He Loved Me," \$2.00. Write them at Suite 1105, 111 North Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602.

Calls for Papers

Building Family Strengths Conference, May 11-13, 1983, University of Nebraska-Lincoln: The deadline for submitting proposed presentations for the Symposium is January 10, 1983; articles for consideration for the 5th edition of "Family Strengths" is June 15. Contact: Curt Brandhorst, Department of Conferences and Institutes, 205 Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583-0900 (phone: 402-472-2844).

Journal of Early Adolescence: Call for Papers, Special Issue on Identity Development During Early, Middle, and Late Adolescence. Conceptual and empirical issues associated with measurement, intraindividual change, individual differences, environmental contributions, transitional factors, and consequences of identity formation and development are of particular interest. Priority will be given to strong research articles which report data using early adolescent samples—although older research samples are acceptable if the investigators address the implications for studying younger adolescents. Submissions should be made in triplicate using APA style standards. Closing deadline for receipt of submissions is April 15, 1983. Send submissions or inquiries to Gerald R. Adams, Special Issue Editor: JEA, Department of Family and Human Development, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322.

Florida State University: 4th National Conference of the Alliance of Family Therapy and Family Research, March 23-25. Theme: "What's Right with the Family?"

Papers must be received by February 25. Speakers include James Walters, Lynda Walters, Bess L'Abate, Luciano L'Abate, and Carlos Sluzki. Pre-registration fee, \$40 for professionals, \$20 for students. Write Mary Hicks, Home and Family Life, 222 Sandels, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

Alternative Lifestyles: Papers are invited for a special issue which will be devoted to the topic, "The Politics of Family Issues." Manuscripts which examine current political conditions (including ideology, public opinion, interest group structures, legislative and policy patterns, and the like) as they relate to families, and, particularly, to alternative family forms, will be considered. Submissions that are interdisciplinary and cross-cultural, as well as those based upon more conventional sociological research strategies, are welcomed. Manu-

scripts (not exceeding 25-30 pages) should be sent to Sharon K. Houseknecht or Jerry G. Pankhurst, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University, 300 Administration Building, 190 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210 (phone: 614-422-8567 or 614-422-6681). Deadline: January 1, 1983.

Gender and Deviance: The Adult Female Offender: Papers are being solicited for this conference, to be held March 11-12, 1983 at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Areas of focus for the conference are as follows: (1) possible correlations between contemporary social conditions and the probability of women becoming offenders; (2) possible effects of those social conditions on the nature of interactions between female offenders and the criminal justice system; (3) the problems women offenders have in fulfilling expected roles and responsibilities. Submission dead-

line for abstracts is January 14, 1983. Send abstracts and inquiries to: Anita Sue Kolman, Department of Sociology, Augsburg College, 731 21st Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55454.

Sixth Berkshire Conference on the History of Women: The theme of this conference to be held June 1-3, 1984, at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts is "Reassessing Our Past: Women's History after Fifteen Years." The Program Committee welcomes proposals for sessions that discuss current debates in women's history, synthesize the state of knowledge, or identify new research directions. Proposals for sessions on methodology are also encouraged. Write Carol Groneman, History Department, John Jay College, 445 West 59th Street, New York, NY 10019. Final deadline for submission is March 15, 1983.

calendar

Arizona:

Arizona State University Center for Family Studies: Conference on Family Competence; February 24-25, 1983; Tempe. Contact: Mark W. Roosa, Center Director, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287.

California:

UCLA Extension: Workshops and programs on topics such as: Breaking the Silence: Issues in Child Sexual Assault; Social Aspects of Normal Aging; Professional Development for the Mental Health Practitioner; The Many Faces of Domestic Violence; Alcohol and Drug Problems in the Later Years; Media Psychology: Boon or Bane?; Cocaine: The Costly High; Longevity: Fulfilling our Biological Potential; and Beyond the Relaxation Response: Self-Regulation Mechanisms and Clinical Strategies. Contact: UCLA Extension, at P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

International Perspectives on Women and Work in the Third World: Research conference focusing on the impact of industrialization and global economic interdependence, April 14-16, 1983, University of California, Berkeley. Send copies of resume and research papers by January 7, 1983, to: Nagat El-Sanabary, Associate Director, CSEAW, Room 112, Building T-9, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Georgia:

University of Georgia: Conference on "Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution," March 4-6, 1983, Georgia Center for Continuing Education, Athens. Contact: Edward S. Weeks, Jr., Program Specialist in Arts and Sciences, Athens, GA 30602.

Michigan:

National Council on Aging: 33rd Annual Conference, March 13-16, 1983, Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan. Program theme - "Toward a Caring Society." Write: NCOA, 600 Maryland Avenue SW, West Wing 100, Washington, DC 20024.

National Center for Community Education: Ten-Day Community Education Workshop, January 18-27, 1983, Flint, Michigan. Write: National Center for Community Education, 1017 Avon Street, Flint, MI 48503.

Utah:

Family Research Conference: "The Single Person in Family and Society," sponsored by the Family and Demographic Research Institute, February 2-3, 1983, Brigham Young University Campus, Provo. Write: Blaine R. Porter, Program Chair, 2240-A Smith Family Living Center, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

Canada:

Fifth Annual Guelph Sexuality Conference: "Sexual Communication: Improving

Relationships," June 13-15, 1983. Write: Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

Freeport, Grand Bahama Island:

1983 Groves Conference: May 30-June 3, 1983, at the Bahama Towers Conference Center, Freeport. Theme: "Family Ethnicity: Strength in Diversity." Harriette P. McAdoo, School of Social Work, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059 is program chair.

Japan:

CISHAAN: 31st International Conference of Human Sciences in Asia and North Africa; August 31-September 7, 1983; Tokyo. Contact: CISHAAN, 31 CISHAAN Office, Toho Gakkai, 4-1 Nishi Kanda 2 chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 101, Japan.

Various Foreign Locations:

The International Centre of Social Welfare, 179, rue du Debarcadere, B-6001, Marcinelle, is sponsoring the following conferences: "Urban Redevelopment Programme and Community Participation," March 1983 in Edinburgh, Scotland; "Introduction of Innovations through Community Development," April 4-9, 1983, in Seoul, South Korea. Write for more information.

Please Note:

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NOMINATION FORM - OSBORNE TEACHING AWARD, 1983

The Osborne Award is presented in memory of **Ernest G. Osborne**, an outstanding family life educator, who served three terms as president of NCFR. The award is given to a NCFR member in recognition of outstanding excellence in the teaching of family relations. Past recipients of this award have been: **Gerhard Neubeck**, University of Minnesota; **Beatrice Paolucci**, Michigan State University; **Gerald Leslie**, University of Florida; **Mary Lou Purcell**, Auburn University; **Mary E. Heltsley**, Iowa State University; **Evelyn Rouner**, Central Michigan University; **John Hudson**, Arizona State University; **Wallace Denton**, Purdue University; **Mary W. Hicks**, Florida State University; **Edward Pope**, U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service; **Rebecca M. Smith**, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; **Stella Goldberg**, Pennsylvania State University; **James Gladden**, University of Kentucky; **Richard K. Kerckhoff**, Purdue University; **Rose M. Somerville**, San Diego State University; **J. Joel Moss**, Brigham Young University; **Don C. Carter**, Utah State University; **Richard N. Hey**, University of Minnesota; **Sylvia Sacks**, Marriage Council of Philadelphia; **James Walters**, University of Georgia; **Henry Bowman**, University of Texas; and **Roberta Frasier Anderson**, Oregon State University.

Criteria for Selection: (1) Demonstrated excellence in the teaching of family relationships; (2) Membership in the National Council on Family Relations; (3) Current and probable future engagement in the teaching of family relationships; (4) Willingness to promote dissemination of knowledge through participation in professional meetings and/or to seek publication in the journals of the NCFR.

Note: Although the award will be presented to only one individual, the best qualified as determined by the selection committee, you may nominate one man or one woman or both one man and one woman AT ANY LEVEL OF EDUCATION.

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____

Address _____

(Attach a statement to indicate basis of nomination)

Names of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications:

Name

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Name of Nominee _____

Title _____

Address _____

(Attach a statement to indicate basis of nomination)

Names of three additional people to document nominee's qualifications

Name

Address

Signature of person making nomination _____

Title and address _____

Nominations will be accepted until **June 15, 1983** and should be sent to: **Graham B. Spanier**, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

NOMINATION FORM - NCFR STUDENT AWARD, 1983

The NCFR Student Award is given to a member who has demonstrated excellence as a student with high potential for contribution to the field of family studies. Past recipients of this award have been: **Joan Patterson**; **Gary Lee Bowen**; **William Quinn**; **Catherine Surra Stump**; **Rosemary Smith Nelson**; **Ann Marie Williams**; **Carolynne Kieffer**; **Pauline Boss**; **Douglas Sprenkle**; **Charles Cole**; **Marijean Suelzle**; **Graham Spanier**; **Rudy Ray Seward**; **Marie Osmond**; **K. Dean Black**; **Elam Nunnally**; and **Sherod Miller**.

ANY FACULTY MEMBER MAY MAKE NOMINATIONS

Criteria for Selection: (1) A regular student currently enrolled in a GRADUATE program whose work shows promise of a significant contribution to family studies. It is NOT assumed that research projects or other student work are necessarily completed at the time of nomination. (2) A member of the National Council on Family Relations for at least two years.

Qualified students who are nominated will receive instructions for other supporting credentials which will include: (1) additional letters of recommendation; (b) a brief (1-3 page) statement defining an important problem they see in the field of family studies and outlining some possible steps toward its solution; (c) a brief (1-3 page) description or summary, written by them, of a program, research project, publication, etc., which they have done and which they feel is representative of the quality of their work and area of interest.

Name of Nominee _____

Student in the _____ program at _____ University or College

Address of NOMINEE _____

Signature of person making nomination _____

Your title and address _____

(Please enclose your letter of nomination on a separate sheet.)

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Name of Nominee _____
 Job Title _____
 Business Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
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 Signature _____
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