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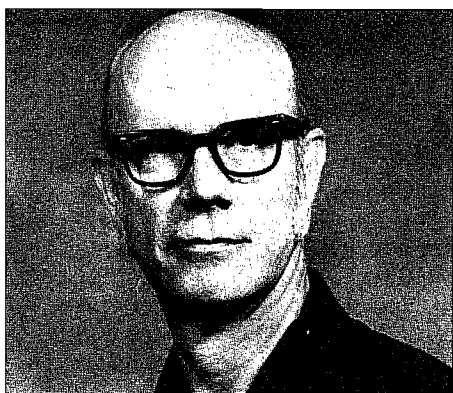
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## president's column



Bert N. Adams, 1983-84 NCFR President

### Sections: A Thirty Year Saga

The more we change, the more we stay the same. In 1984 NCFR added a Section on Health and the Family, and later this year a petition for a Section on Religion and the Family will be brought to the Board. This will bring to eight the number of Sections which our members may join. We currently have an Ad Hoc Committee on the Structure of NCFR working under the leadership of Dennis Orthner. One of the issues which they must consider is the proliferation of Sections, for there is a certain rationale at this point for Sections on Law and the Family, Economics and the Family, Recreation and the Family, The Military and the Family, and perhaps on Politics and the Family. But let me go back, with the help of Ruth Jewson's research, to a little history.

In 1954, when Sections were formed out of committees, NCFR was blessed with the following:

- Economic Basis of the Family
- Education for Marriage and Family Living in Colleges
- Education for Marriage and Family Living in the Schools
- Family Life Education in the Community
- International Liaison
- Marriage and Family Counseling

- Marriage and Family Law
- Marriage and Family Research
- Mass Media
- Parent Education
- Religion and the Family
- Family Development Through Cooperative Nursery Schools
- Professional Standards and Training

In 1956, a Section on Housing and Family Welfare was added, bringing the number to **fourteen**. Between 1958 and 1959, this was reduced to eight, with five still pertaining to education. This set the stage for the consolidation in 1962, of the Education Section into one. Thus it was that, from 1962 until 1970, NCFR was divided into Sections on Counseling, Education, Research, and Special Emphases, though Research became Research and Theory in 1966. Family Action was added in 1970, and Special Emphases was dropped in 1975, leaving the organization with the four subdivisions which are based upon **approaches** to the family, instead of either subgroups or institutional interrelations.

The NCFR history which many remember goes back only to the four Sections of the 1965-75 decade, but it is well to be reminded that we once had fourteen Sections for people to affiliate with and choose among. Then, in 1977, the International Section was born, with the good intentions of linking NCFR with family professionals abroad. Of course, cross-cutting the others, this Section might involve international family education, or international research, or international family action. In 1981, the Ethnic Minorities Section was formally established, though they had been meeting together for almost a decade to increase the voice of and involvement of minorities, especially American Blacks within NCFR.

Now, with the establishment of Health and Religion Sections, the door is open for new Sections on any of the major institutions of society which interface with the family and, of course, there are those among

us with strong professional interests in each of the various institutions. Since such Sections cross-cut those based upon approaches, the religion section will presumably include members interested in religious education for family life, or religious action for families, or research for religion and family life. It is clear, then, that we now have sections based upon approaches, institutions, and populations (such as the International), and there is no logical end to them.

At this point our By-laws specify that signatures from 5% of our members are required to bring a petition to the Board for the establishment of a new Section. It seems to me, however, that the existence of an Ad Hoc Committee on the Structure of NCFR may have presented us with the propitious moment to consider the entire issue of the guidelines for and logic behind the establishment of new Sections. In my most sanguine moments I can envision difficulties in having enough rooms or days for Sections to have their sessions at the annual meeting. I can envision commitment to Sections filtering away energies from NCFR proper. The specter of 1954 looms in my mind, and makes me wonder if we may one day again feel the impulse to consolidate. I have no mental image of an optimum number of Sections, but I am aware that with our current rules there is no real method available of "Section birth control," even if we reached some hypothesized optimum. And so the issue (or non-issue, if you believe freedom to organize is the prime principle involved) is one for all of us. Feel free to let Dennis Orthner or me know what you think....

Many of you have been wondering what has happened regarding a new **executive officer** and a new **headquarters**. Both are now resolved and the transition is underway. My column in the next newsletter will deal with these changes.

Bert N. Adams, President

## please note

**NCFR IS MOVING!** The new address beginning June 1, 1984 will be: National Council on Family Relations, Fairview Community School Center, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, Roseville, MN 55113.

## ncfr election results

President-Elect . . . . . **Joan Aldous**  
 Program Vice President-Elect for 1985 (becomes Program Vice President in 1986)  
 . . . . . **Pauline Boss**  
 Membership Vice President for 1984-86. . .  
 . . . . . **Margaret Arcus**  
 Publications Vice President for 1984-86. . .  
 . . . . . **Brent Miller**  
 Nominating Committee . . . **James Walters,**

**Chair; Sharon Alexander, Richard Kerkhoff, Carolyn Love, and Hamilton McCubbin**  
 Student/Young Professional Representative to the Board. . . . . **Katherine Allen**  
 Education and Enrichment Section Chair. . . . .  
 . . . . . **Nelwyn Moore**  
 Education and Enrichment Section Vice Chair. . . . . **Georgiana Dixon**

Education and Enrichment Section Secretary/Treasurer. **Patricia Tanner Nelson**  
 Family Therapy Section Chair . . . . .  
 . . . . . **Eleanor Macklin**  
 Family Therapy Section Vice Chair. . . . .  
 . . . . . **Anthony Jurich**  
 Family Therapy Section Secretary/Treasurer . . . . . **Caryl Moy**

## ncfr annual meeting

**1984 Annual Meeting**  
 Cathedral Hill Hotel  
 San Francisco, California  
**October 16-20**

The 1984 NCFR Annual Meeting Program Theme is a very contemporary one: **"New Families for a New Era"**

Continuities and changes in individual and family relationships will be examined in the context of on-going changes in the larger society. Many innovative and constructive approaches will be used.

Specially qualified **plenary speakers** will analyze four aspects of the theme. **Peter Scales**, Executive Director, Family Connection, Anchorage, Alaska, will discuss fresh perspectives on sexuality, and perspectives on education for sexuality among persons of all ages, in the light of changing social conditions. **Lenore J. Weitzman**, Attorney, and Sociologist, University of California, will examine innovative family policy perspectives for the "new era," helping us to think in fresh terms about what family policy should be. **Jessie Bernard**, eminent sociologist and author, Washington, D.C., will interpret evidence to show what is—and is not—happening to marriage and the family, and where we can expect to go in the future. **Harold Raush**, psychologist, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will address the role of the clinician in the "new era."

**Master lecturers** will discuss several challenging issues. **Eleanor Engram**, sociologist, University of California, will have as her topic, "The Future of Black Families." **Pepper Schwartz** and **Philip Blumstein**, sociologists, University of Washington, will talk about "The Future of American Couples." A panel organized by **Patricia Spakes**, Social Work, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will examine "The Future

of Family Policies."

**Pre-conference workshops** will focus on Theory Construction and Research Methodology; Family Systems and Health: Focus on Prevention; Peace: A World Without War; The Family and the Law; Working with Single Parent Families; Men, Women, and Children: Issues in Child Support; Research Outcomes of Family Therapy; Family Enrichment; and Family Life Education, Family Systems and Family Therapy.

In addition to numerous sessions sponsored by NCFR's seven Sections, a wide array of important matters will be covered in **Seminars in the Round** and **Demonstration Sessions**. Several **Focus Groups** will offer the opportunity to discuss special interests in depth.

The **Program Committee** includes the following: **John Scanzoni**, 1984 Annual Meeting Program Vice-president, Family Research Center, CDFR, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412 (919-379-5315); **Kenneth Barber**, Education and Enrichment Section; **Leonor Johnson**, Ethnic Minorities Section; **Ronald Pitzer**, Family Action Section; **C. Ray Fowler**, Family Therapy Section; **Gary Lee**, International Section; **Lynda H. Walters**, Research and Theory Section; **J. Howard Kauffman** and **C. Daniel Fisher**, Affiliated Councils; **Alexis Walker**, Seminars in the Round; **Patricia Spakes**, Demonstration Sessions; **Pauline Boss**, Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop; and **Karen Polonko** and **Kris Jeter**, members-at-large.

Please remember to nominate your candidates for **NCFR Awards**. Use forms in the March Newsletter or write the NCFR office.

### Section Programs at the Annual Meeting

#### International Section:

**Gary R. Lee**, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164 (509-335-2357), Section Chair

**Family Life in Canada**; Organizer, **Leo Davids**, York University

**The Family and the Economy**; "Social Change and Women's Work and Family Experiences in Ireland and the United States," **Niall Bolger** and **Edward L. Kain**, Cornell University; "A Comparison of Japanese and American Work and Family Values," **John W. Engel**, University of Hawaii at Manoa; "Cross-Cultural Variation in the Function of Marriage: The Role of Industrialization," **Nancy A. Greenwood**, Mount Union College; "Snatchers, Stickers and Movers: A Cross-cultural Comparison of Relocation Among the Involuntarily Unemployed," **Kenneth A. Root**, Luther College, and **Terje Kaldager**, Institute of Industrial Economics, Norway; Discussant: **Maximiliane Szinovacz**, Florida State University

**Comparative Family Life Styles**; "Distinctives of the Hispanic Family: Historical Cross-Cultural Comparison of Family Patterns in Spain, Mexico and the United States," **Julian C. Bridges**, Hardin-Simmons University; "Fulfillment of Human Needs—Chinese Style," **Virginia F. Grundstrom**, Northern Michigan University; "Meeting Household Needs and American Conceptions of Distributive Justice," **Charles Lockhart**, Texas Christian University; "Resistance to New Families in Old Societies: The Case of India," **Rose M. Somerville**, San Diego State University; Discussant: **Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman**, Washington State University; Presiding: **Paula Dail**, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Social Change and the Family. "Marital Age Homogamy-Heterogamy, 1900-1980," **Maxine P. Atkinson**, North Carolina State University, and **Becky L. Glass**, SUNY-Geneseo; "Correlates of Female Initiation Rites," **Margaret L. Cassidy**, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; "On the Quality of Life in Families and Nations," **Gordon L. Shipman**, Emeritus, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; "Women in Development: A Challenge to Family Studies," **Suzannah Smith**, University of Georgia; Discussant: **Vanaja Dhruvarajan**, University of Winnipeg; Presiding: **Ramona Marotz-Baden**, Montana State University

Social Change and Family Policy: Report from the CFR Seminar. Panel: **Karen Altergott**, University of Missouri, **Orjan Hultaker**, Uppsala University, **Barbara James**, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, **Marcia Lasswell**, California State Polytechnic-Pomona, and **Thomas Lasswell**, University of Southern California; Presiding: **Jan Trost**, Uppsala University

#### Research and Theory Section:

**Lynda Henley Walters**, Associate Dean for Instruction and Research, College of Home Economics, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602 (404-542-2551), Section Chair

Submissions to the Research and Theory Section provide documentation of the amount and quality of work in the area of family. Topics are varied with trends continuing from the past plus evidence of new interests. Because it is necessary to group papers logically for paper sessions, it is not always possible to place the new interests in regular paper sessions. These are most likely to be found in Seminar-in-the-Round and Demonstration Session presentations. Be sure to look for important research and theory topics under these presentation formats.

One hundred thirty-three presentations were accepted in the Research and Theory Section: 77 regular paper (including 3 symposiums), 32 demonstration sessions, and 24 Seminars-in-the-Round. A list of those who will be presenting and their titles follow:

#### Regular Paper Sessions

Methodological Issues. "The Applicability of Generalizability Theory to Family Assessment," **Rand D. Conger** and **David W. Brainerd**; "Making Whole Cloth Out of Odd Patches: The Fine Art of Matching Methods, Statistics and Content," **Lynne H. Brown**; "Assessment as a Procedure for Recruiting Marital Samples," **Lowell J. Krok-**

**off**; "Military Family Adaptation," **Hamilton McCubbin**; "Reliability and Validity of the Short Form of the Family Environment Scale," **William R. Downs**

Symposium: The Meaning of Gender in Families and Family Research. "Overview," **Joseph C. Speisman**, Boston University; "Gender Differences in Children's Experiences of the Family," **Anne P. Copeland** and **Frances K. Grossman**, Boston University; "Gender Differences in Men's and Women's Views of their Marriages," **Joseph C. Speisman**, **Frances K. Grossman**, and **Daryl Costos**, Boston University; "Gender and Methodology in Family Research," **Kathleen M. White**, **Joseph M. Healey**, Boston University, and **William S. Pollack**, Harvard Medical School and McLean Hospital; Discussant: **Joan Veroff**, University of Michigan and Fielding Institute; Presiding: **Joseph C. Speisman**, Boston University

Fathers in Contemporary Society. "Fathers in Transition: Dual Career Fathers Participating in Childcare," **Teresa L. Jump** and **Linda Haas**; "Contemporary Middle Class Male Self-fulfillment: Work, Play, or Familial Commitment?" **M. A. Najmi**; "Father and Young-Adult Son Intimacy," **Byron Skinner**; "The Pros and Cons to the Single Custodial Father of the Non-Custodial Mother's Involvement with the Children," **Geoffrey L. Grief**; "Good-enough Fathering: A Longitudinal Focus on Fathers Within a Family System," **Frances K. Grossman** and **William S. Pollack**

Relationship Distress: Separation, Divorce, and Support Systems. "Behavioral Antecedents of Relationship Distress: A Two and One Half Year Followup," **Erik E. Filsinger**; "Predictors of Divorce," **Alan Booth**, **John H. Edwards**, **David R. Johnson**, and **Lynn K. White**; "Marital Separation: A Community Survey," **Gay C. Kitson**; "Exchange of Support Between Young Adults and Their Divorcing Parents," **Teresa M. Cooney**; "Child Support: Former Spouse Attachment as a Predictor of Compliance with Decreed Payment," **Sharon J. Price** and **David Wright**

Marital Satisfaction: The Continuing Quest for Understanding. "Estimated Consequences of Early Marriage for Marital Satisfaction," **D. D. Witt**, **B. Davidson**, **D. L. Sollie**, and **G. D. Lowe**; "Actual vs Perceived Consensus and Marital Satisfaction in Parents and Their Married Offspring," **K. Y. McChesney**; "An Exploration of Factors Mediating Marital Expectations and Covariation of Marital Expectations and Satisfaction," **R. M. Sabatelli** and **J. T. Pearce**; "Anatomy of Negative Affect in Working Class Marriages," **L. J. Krokoff**; "Half Century of Marriage: Continuity or Change?" **S.**

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Single Parent Family Systems: Interaction, Resources, and Stress. "Patterns of Interaction of Preschool Children with Their Divorced Mothers," **Beth Vaughn-Cole** and **Marjorie A. Pett**; "Planning Styles and Resource Composition in Single-Parent Families," **Cheryl A. Buehler** and **M. Janice Hogan**; "Personal Efficacy and Income Dynamics: A Study of Women Heading Households," **Geraldine Downey** and **Phyllis Moen**; "Environmental Stress and Adaptation in Single Parent Family Systems," **Philip B. Gordon** and **Christine Kesner**

Siblings: Studies of Children in Families. "Naturalistic Observation in the Study of Sibling Relations and Functioning in the Family," **Rochelle Flumenbaum**; "A Model of Family Variables Affecting the Salience of Gender and Sex-typing of Young Children," **Suzanne C. Johnson** and **Charles F. Halverson**; "Families of the Chronically Ill or Handicapped: Do Siblings Differ in Self-Esteem?" **Linda Bond**, **Joanne Keith**, **Christine Nelson**, **Anita Miller Covert**; "Norms of Fairness: Differences in Sibling Interactions and Peer Interactions," **Gene Brody**, **Zolinda Stoneman** and **Esther Devall**

Symposium: Families with Adolescents: The Critical Interface of Functioning and Health. "Adjustment to Adolescent Pregnancy," **Marilyn Rossmann**, University of Minnesota; "Family Functioning and Adolescent Substance Use and Health Behaviors," **Richard Needle**, University of Minnesota; "Family Functioning and Adolescent Illness," **Stuart Hauser**, **Alan Jacobson** and **Donald Wertleib**, Harvard University; "Adolescent Coping and Cystic Fibrosis," **Ann Patton**, **Jacqueline Ventura**, and **Marilyn Savedra**, University of California-San Francisco; Discussant: **Lynda Henley Walters**; Presiding: **Hamilton I. McCubbin** and **Joan Patterson**

Symposium: Extra Dyadic Relations: Theory and Research of the Past, Present, and Future. "Heterosexual/Homosexual Comparisons in Extra Relationships," **Pepper Schwartz**, University of Washington; "Sexuality and Cross-Gender Friendships," **Robert Bell**, Temple University; "Extra Dyadic Relations," **Lynn Atwater**, Seton Hall University; "Single Woman-Married Man: The Single Woman's Perspective," **Laurel Richardson**, Ohio State University; "Cross Cultural Dimensions of Extra Marital Relations," **Ira L. Reiss**, University of Minnesota; Presiding: **G. C. Sponaugle**, University of Minnesota

Changes in the Roles and Status of Young Adults. "The Not-So-Empty-Nest: The Return of the Fledgling Adult," **Audra W. Clemens** and **Leland J. Axelson**; "Struc-

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tural and Functional Changes in Social Networks of Young Adults," **Judith L. Fischer and Donna L. Sollie**; "Dating Violence Among College and University Students," **James E. Deal and Karen S. Wampler**; "An Attitudinal Scale of Dating Violence," **Beth Emery and Alan I. Sugawara**; "Patterns of the Honeymoon Experience Across Three Generations," **Jay D. Schvaneveldt**

Stepfamilies. "Boundary Ambiguity and Family Functioning in Stepfamilies," **J. Giles-Sims**; "Factors Influencing Satisfaction in Stepparent Families," **J. R. Reaves, N. J. Bell, and J. Anderson**; "Stepparenting: A Content Analysis of the Popular Literature," **L. S. Lagoni and A. S. Cook**; "Person Perception: Attitudes Toward Stepparents and Stepchildren," **L. Ganong and M. Coleman**

Work and Family: Sources of Income, Work Characteristics, and Quality of Family Life. "Work Role Characteristics, Family Pressures and Quality of Family Life," **Patricia Voydanoff**; "An Intergenerational Approach to Studying Socio-Economic Factors that Contribute to Families Economic Problems," **Bud Poduska and Jerry Mason**; "The Impact of Compressed Work Week on Families," **Ruth S. Sorenson**; "The American Transition from an Agricultural to an Industrial Economy and its Effects on Family Life," **Edward Kain**; "Economic Independence: The Impact of Income Source and Security on Post-Divorce Adjustment of Custodial Parents," **Marjorie A. Pett and Beth Ann Vaughan-Cole**

Parent-Child Relationships. "Parenting Styles and Sex-typing: The Parenting Sex Stereotype Test," **Charles F. Halverson and Suzanne C. Johnson**; "Parents and Children: Support and Control in Public Settings," **Anita Sue Kolman**; "When Fatalism can be Adaptive," **Karen S. Rohr and Joseph T. Mullan**; "The Developing Parent: Development Within a Family," **Niki Fedele**

Methodology: Observation of Family Interaction. "Operationalizing and Testing the Effects of Interpersonal Communication Between Marriage Partners," **Mark A. de Turck and Gerald R. Miller**; "Husband-Wife Decision Making—An Observational Dyadic Coding System," **Elaine A. Anderson**; "Changing Patterns of Verbal Interaction Between Parent and Child," **Ronald Mullis and Ann Mullis**; "Factors Influencing Parent-Adolescent Interaction," **J. Elizabeth Norrell and Lynda Henley Walters**; "Power and Support Processes in Family Interaction," **David C. Bell and Linda G. Bell**

Adolescent: Family, Independence, Identity and Sex Roles. "Family and Individual Antecedents of Independence," **Mary Elizabeth Stivers and Gary W. Peterson**; "Determinants of Youth Perceptions of

Self, Family and Society: A Study of Young Adults and Their Parents," **Gloria W. Bird**; "Adolescent Identity Formation and Sex-Role Development: Critical Linkages," **Lianne K. Lamke and Kitty G. Abraham**; "Family Correlates of Female Adolescents' Identity Development," **Gerald Adams**

Considerations of Families and Alternatives to Traditional Families. "Family Integration: A Conceptual Framework for the Comparison of Alternative Family Forms," **Constance Shehan, Donna Berardo and Felix Berardo**; "Family Structure and Competence," **Nancy R. Vosler, Michael Kolevzon, and Robert G. Green**; "The 'Real' Marriage Squeeze: Mate Selection, Mortality and the Mating Gradient," **Jean E. Veevers**

Adolescents: Relationships in Families. "Coping Patterns of Families with Seriously Ill Adolescents," **Sally I. Powers, Stuart T. Hauser, Gil G. Noam, and Alan Jacobson**; "The Power of Adolescents in the Parent-Youth Relationship," **Gary W. Peterson**; "Holding On and Letting Go: Adolescent Daughters and Their Mothers," **Lucy Rose Fischer**

Pregnancy Planning in Families. "A Study of Pregnancy Planning in a Family Systems Context," **Lisa Baker, Troy D. Abell, and Christian N. Ramsey**; "Toward an Understanding of Mexican-American Fertility: Family Size Preferences or Barriers to Effective Contraceptive Use?" **Stephen R. Jorgensen, Debra M. Denman and Russell Adams**; "The Effect of Marital Disruption on Contraceptive Protection," **Larry Bumpass and Ronald R. Rindfuss**

#### Demonstration Sessions

"Older Wives' Expectations for Division of Responsibility of Household Tasks," **Linda Ade-Ridder and Timothy H. Brubaker**; "Differences in Dual-Earner Aspiring Students," **Dona Alpert**; "The Only Child: Social Competence during Late Adolescence," **Nancy J. Bell**; "The Value of Children: An Analysis of Developmental Changes in Parental Attitudes," **Jerry J. Bigner, R. Brooke Jacobsen, and Lucinda Heward**; "Premarital Relationship Dimensions as Predictors of Sexual Intimacy," **F. Scott Christopher and Rodney M. Cate**; "Premarital Sexual Pathways and Relationship Development," **F. Scott Christopher and Rodney M. Cate**; "Gender Differences Between Never-Married Adults: Sociodemographic, Psychological and Social Support Factors," **Janet S. Cockrum**; "Childbearing Postponement and the Decision to Parent or Not as They Relate to Marital Relationship Variables and Childbearing Plans," **Patricia T. Crane**; "Androgyny and Marital Satisfaction," **Bernard Davidson and Donna L. Sollie**; "Family Re-

sources: Perception of Social Readjustment Associated with Amniocentesis," **Carol Lynn David and Walter G. McIntire**; "Deviant Behavior, Adolescent Cliques, and Family Relationships: Is There a Linkage?" **William R. Downs**; "The Effect of Religiosity on Factors Predicting Marital Adjustment," **Gary L. Hansen**; "Attitudes of Older Adolescents Toward Mobility," **Rosemary P. Holland and Alicia Skinner Cook**; "Communication Rapid Assessment Scale," **Harvey Joanning**; "But Are They Really Happy? The Measurement of Morale in the Elderly," **Norah Keating and Sharon Warren**; "Premarital Violence: Reports from University Counselors," **James E. Koval, Sally A. Lloyd, and Beth Emery**; "Network Structure and the Development of Dating Relationships: Their Interaction Over Time," **Leigh A. Leslie**; "The Assessment of Premarital Conflict: A Multimethod Approach," **Sally A. Lloyd, Rodney M. Cate, and James E. Koval**; "The Relation of Dual Career, Dual Worker, and Traditional Family Forms on Family Functioning," **Robert F. MacKinnon**; "A Comparison of the Effects of Rising Energy Prices and Inflation on Rural and Urban Families," **Ramona Marotz-Baden**; "Changes in Marital Coping Over Time: Evidence from Panel Data," **Elizabeth Menaghan**; "The Timing of Family Transitions and Change in Parents' Self-Concepts," **Joseph T. Mullan**; "Attitudes Toward the Nuclear Arms Race, Education and Family Background as Determining Variables," **Robert Norris and Francis M. Woodard**; "Variables Influencing Interest in Participation in Marriage Enrichment," **Carolyn Monnet Odor and Alexis J. Walker**; "A Further Look at the Timing of the Decision to Remain Childless," **Karen A. Polonko and Jay D. Teachman**; "A Conceptual and Empirical Differentiation Between Loneliness and Aloneness," **Judy Rollins**; "Love Preferences and Ideals: A Comparison of Homosexual, Bisexual, and Heterosexual Groups," **Marie Saracino and John W. Engel**; "University Student Attitudes Toward Sexuality Among Elderly vs Young Adult Relatives vs Nonrelatives," **Vicki L. Schmall**; "Campus Sexual Norms and Dating Relationships: A Trend Analysis," **Robert Sherwin and Sherry Corbett**; "Fathers' Views of the Paternal Role in the '80s," **Debra Shields and Mark W. Roosa**; "Delinquent Alcoholic Adolescents' Perceptions of Family Structure and Functioning," **Donald A. Smith, Walter G. McIntire, and Thomas G. Hansen**; "Determinants of Youth Perceptions of Self, Family, and Society: A Study of Young Adults and Their Parents," **Gloria W. Bird and Gerald A. Bird**

### Seminars-in-the-Round

"The Family as a Learning Environment: Path to the Future," **John D. Balling, D. D. Hilke, and Joan D. Liversidge**; "Attachment in Adulthood: Conceptual and Methodological Issues," **Darla Botkin and Priscilla White**; "Doing Collaborative Family Research," **Marilyn Coleman and Lawrence Ganong**; "Family Behavior: Individual or Social Responsibility," **Jo Lynn Cunningham**; "The Perception of Responsibility in Children," **Esther Devall**; "Delayed Childbearing: A Reconsideration of the Veever's Model," **Albert Dreyer and Kristine M. Baber**; "Perceptions of Relationship Strengths in Long-Term Marriages," **Mary L. Franken, Robert F. MacKinnon and Carol E. MacKinnon**; "The Symbolic Interaction Framework: Its Application for the Study of Infertility," **Ellen Gara**; "Innovative Ways to Study Intergenerational Family Interaction Patterns," **Ramona Marotz-Baden**; "Adolescent Fertility-Related Behavior: Family Linkages," **Brent Miller**; "Prenatal Testing: Implications for Families," **Ann Moylan**; "Process and Outcome Research in Family Research Therapy: Major Design and Statistical Consideration," **Harvey Joanning**; "Job Morale and Marital Quality: The Dual Military Couple," **Barbara Janofsky**; "Defining Parental Nurturance," **Kurt D. Johns**; "How Do Children Influence Parent Behavior? An Exploration of Relationships Between Parents' Perceptions of Children's Temperament and Mothers' and Fathers' Behavior," **Jo Ann Nelson**; "A Comparison of Spousal Consensus on Familial Values in Happy and Unhappy Remarried Couples," **Kay Pasley and Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman**; "The Use of Videotaping as a Promising Technology in Family Research: Methodological Concerns and Issues," **Marjorie A. Pett and Beth Vaughan-Cole**; "The Process of Marital Dissolution," **James J. Ponzetti and Rodney M. Cate**; "A Comparison of the Family Relations Among Married, Widowed and Divorced Elderly Women," **Greg Sanders, Robert MacKinnon and Carol MacKinnon**; "Families in the New Era: A Methodology for Forecasting the Future," **John D. Sorenson**; "Sibling Status, Attitudes Toward Women and Sex Role Orientation Among College Men," **Alan I. Sugawara, James E. Koval and Rodney M. Cate**; "Professional Use of Computers in the Home: The Electronic Cottage Revisited," **David Wright**; "Achieving Parenthood: Physiological and Social Contributors to Crises and Orderly Transitions," **Raymond K. Yang**; "Patterns of Work and Family Involvement Among Single and Dual Earner Couples: Two Competing Analytical Approaches," **Sara Yogev and Jeanne Brett**;

"The Effect of Children on Family Health Behavior," **Jessalyn S. Pittman, Elaine F. Mason and Sandra L. Owen**

This promises to be an interesting and exciting meeting. See you in San Francisco!

### Education and Enrichment Section:

**Kenneth Barber**, Extension Sociologist, 301-B Ag Science, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-6230 (509-335-2811), Section Chair

Preconference Demonstration Workshop. "Instructional Design Systems in Family Life Education," **J. Joel Moss, Terrence D. Olson, and Barbara Vance**, Brigham Young University; Presiding: **Kenneth Barber**, Washington State University

Disabled Family Members and Their Interaction. Paper—"Parents of Mentally Disabled Children: Parental Satisfactions and Marital Adjustment," **William H. Meredith**, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and **Douglas Abbott**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Workshop—"A New View of Relationships Between Siblings and Their Disabled Brothers and Sisters," **Cecile Buck King**, Lincoln Public Schools, Nebraska, **Kay F. King**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Presiding: **Wayne C. Seelbach**, Lamar University

Looking at Attitudes Towards Marriage. "Change in Marital Attitudes Across Four Stages of Relationship Development: Implications for Educating Young Couples," **David G. Fournier and Dana L. Swaim**, Oklahoma State University; "Factors Influencing Perceived Readiness for Marital Competence," **Jeffrey H. Larson**, Montana State University; "Adjustment in Remarriage: Cohesion, Marital and Family Roles, and Marital Adjustment," **Thomas W. Roberts**, Oakwood, Georgia; "Friendships and Life Satisfaction: Sex and Marital Status Differences," **Rosemary Bolig**, Ohio State University; Presiding: **Barbara Kortrey**, Lutheran Church in America, Philadelphia

A Sharesop of Teaching Techniques. "Teaching Techniques Exchange for Family Life Educators," **Marilyn J. Flick**, Board of Education, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Looking at Dual-Career Marriage. "Women Who Balance School and Family Life," **Gladys J. Hildreth and Patricia S. Retherford**, Louisiana State University; "The Dreams and Goals of Five Hundred Educated Women: Implications for Marital, Family and Individual Development," **Pamela McLean**, Santa Barbara, California; "Coupling and Careers: A Workshop for Dual Career Couples at the Launching Stage," **Ellen Ametee**, University of Florida; "Teaching About 'Non-Traditional' Dual-Career Coup-

les," **Karen S. Wampler and Sharon J. Price**, University of Georgia; "The Two-Clergy Marriage," **E. M. (Bud) Rallings and David J. Pratto**, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Presiding: **Karen W. Zimmerman**, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Educational Programs Meeting the Needs of Families. "Educational Programs for New Families", Presiding/Coordinator: **William H. Reid**, Auburn University; Presenters: **Jean Edmondson**, Utah State University, **Charles B. Hennon**, University of Wisconsin-Madison, **Susan S. Meyers**, University of Minnesota, **Anne Soderman**, Michigan State University, **Leo F. Hawkins**, North Carolina State University, **Lou Isbell**, University of Missouri, **Warren Schumacher**, University of Massachusetts, **Thomas Lee**, Utah State University, **Betsy R. Schenck**, Virginia State University, **Joan B. Mosher**, University of Rhode Island, **George Wise**, University of Missouri, **Marcelle Straatman**, Oregon State University, **Ronald L. Pitzer**, University of Minnesota, **Sally S. Kees**, University of Nevada, and **Joanne Keith**, Michigan State University

Perspectives on Parenthood. "Perceptions of Issues Regarding Timing of Parenthood: Implications for Educational and Enrichment Application," **Patricia Kain Knaub, Jacqueline Holm Voss, and Deanna Baxter Eversoll**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; "Preparation for Childbearing Versus Preparation for Childrearing: Some Important Distinctions," **Joanne L. Benn and Donald L. Peters**, Pennsylvania State University; "The Decision to Parent: Using a Pet as a Consultant," **Katherine B. Dosser**, Southeast Human Service Center, Fargo, North Dakota, **David A. Dosser, Jr.**, and **Ann K. Mullis**, North Dakota State University; "A Review of the Research Instruments Used to Evaluate Parent Education Programs," **David J. Bredehoft**, Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Presiding: **Thomas R. Lee**, Utah State University.

Workshop: Families Coping with Dementia: Educational Programs and Techniques. Presenters: **Vicki L. Schmall and Clara Pratt**, Oregon State University, and **Marilyn Cleland**, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Oregon; Presiding: **Judith O. Hooper**, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Workshop: Educational Processes in the Training of Family Professionals. Presiding/Coordinator: **Wesley R. Burr**, Brigham Young University. At least three research papers will be presented and discussed.

Topics on Aging. "Education for New Families: The Aging Years," **Judith O. Hooper**, University of Wisconsin-Madison; "A New Era for Elderly and Bereaved Persons Through Communication Enrichment



Programs as Experienced by Three Groups: Extended Care, Congregate Meals, and Hospice," **John R. Strong and Judith Brutz**, Iowa State University; "Understanding Strangers in a New Era: Bereaved Parents' Perception of Family Adaptation to Unexpected Death," **Colleen I. Murray**, Ohio State University; "Persistence and Change in People's Thinking About Family Relationships," **Victoria R. Fu**, Virginia Tech; "New Families for a New Era: Elderly Widowed Men and Women," **Sally L. Van Zandt**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and **Dolores Gallagher**, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Palo Alto, California; Presiding: **James R. Huber**, University of Wisconsin-Stout

Workshop—Family Enrichment: State of the Art.

Session A. Family Enrichment Models. "Family Relationship Enhancement: New Developments in Application and Research," **Bernard G. Guernsey, Jr.**, Pennsylvania State University; "Building Relationships in a Blended Family," **Jeanne Thompson Varnell**, Human Resources Consultant and Trainer, Memphis, Tennessee; "Creating Traditions in Single-Parent and Step-Parent Families," **Dorothy S. Becvar**, Counseling and Training Associates, St. Louis, Missouri; "Family Enrichment in the Military," **Charles B. Prewitt**, Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Texas; Presiding: **Marilyn Martin Rossmann**, University of Minnesota

Session B. Training in Prevention and Enrichment. "Graduate Training in Preventive Psychology," **James Kochalka**, Georgia State University; "Training for Leadership of Family Groups," **Margaret M. Sawin**, Family Clustering, Rochester, New York; "Advances in Filial Relationship Enhancement Methods," **Louise Guernsey**, Pennsylvania State University; Presiding: **Annie L. Cotton-Huston**, Central Connecticut State University

Workshop: Family Enrichment: State of the Art.

Topic: Exploring Assumptions and Underlying Theory for Family Enrichment. "A Sociological Perspective," **Hamilton I. McCubbin**, University of Minnesota; "An Educational Perspective," **Dianne Kieren**, University of Alberta; "A Theological Perspective," **Jeanette Benson, S.P.**, Portland, Oregon; "A Mental Health Perspective," **Ted Bowman**, Minneapolis Family and Children's Service; Presiding: **Gail Thoen**, University of Minnesota

Research and Evaluation of Family Enrichment. "An Outcome Study of Premarital, Marital, and Family Enrichment Programs: A Meta-Analysis," **Paul R. Giblin**, The Seacoast Family Therapy Center, Ports-

mouth, New Hampshire; Presiding: **Sharon L. Hanna**, Southeast Community College, Lincoln, Nebraska

Demonstration Sessions. "Family Talks: A Sexuality Education Program for Parents of Young Children," **David Reese and Ellen Peach**, Community Health Clinics, Inc., Nampa, Idaho; "Ethical Decision-Making: Practical Guides for Children and Families to Use in Daily Living," **H. Bruce Ayars**, Boy Scouts of America, Irving, Texas; "M.E.L.D.'s Adolescent Parent Program," **Ann Ellwood**, Minnesota Early Learning Design, Minneapolis; "The Child and Family in Grief," **Jan Hare**, Oregon State University; "A Dual-Career Workshop for Corporate Employees," **Marsha Boratynski**, Private Practice, Southington, Connecticut; "Contemporary Parenting Choices: A Four-Part Parent Education Series," **Margaret Torrie and Jerelyn B. Schultz**, Iowa State University; "Family Life 4-H by Mail," **Thomas R. Lee**, Utah State University; "Computerized Family Life Education: Demonstration," **Glen Jensen**, Utah State University; "A Psychosocial Approach to Teaching Human Sexuality," **Mary Jo Nolin**, American University and **Madelene Lacovara**, George Washington University; "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome," **Dana Scott**, Lamar University; "Gender Differences in the Sexual Satisfaction of College Students: The Role of Education," **Carol A. Darling**, Florida State University and **J. Kenneth Davidson, Sr.**, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire; "Protecting Young Children From Sexual Abuse," **Martha H. Nelson**, Western Washington University and **Sandra Kelven**, Coalition for Child Advocacy, Bellingham, Washington; "Premarital Sex: Attitudes and Behavior by Dating State," **John Patrick Roche**, Rhode Island College; "Increasing Both Skill and Sensitivity/Awareness in Working with Single Parent Families: Perspectives from a Professional and a Single Parent," **Brenda Hayes Johnson**, Private Practice, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania and **Joan Hess Russell**, Colorado State University; "How Adolescents View Themselves, Their Families and School: Implications for a New Era," **Sally L. Hansen, Brenda Kay Colvin, Bonnie B. Greenwood, and Michael F. Zoda**, Florida State University; "Videotape as a Tool in Improving Family Relationships," **Jim Danielson**, NECTHE, Inc., Lincoln, Nebraska and **Sharon L. Hanna**, Southeast Community College, Lincoln, Nebraska; "Structured or Unstructured Groups? Old Options—New Challenges in Meeting the Needs of Single Young Mothers," **Marilyn Martin Rossmann**, University of Minnesota and **Joanne H. Parsons**, Family Services of Greater St. Paul; "Examining

New Families' Concerns About Their Early Adolescents: Implications for Parent Education Programming," **Christine Seipke Nelson, Joanne Keith, Anita Miller Covert, and Linda Bond**, Michigan State University

Seminars in the Round.

"Merging Families/Emerging Memories," **Barbara Kortrey**, Lutheran Church in America, Philadelphia; "Family and Work: Educational Supports," **Patricia Tanner Nelson**, University of Delaware; "Human Ecology: A Class in Self-Awareness," **Gerry McKey**, Glen Cove Public Schools, New York; "Latchkeyism: An Issue for Family Life Educators for the New Era," **Alice Pecoraro**, Nicholls State University; "Alternative Paradigms of Teacher Education and the Preparation of Family Life Educators: Using Theory to Guide Practice," **Margaret Arcus and Jane Thomas**, University of British Columbia; "Music Hath Charms to Communicate Feelings: Conveying the Meta-Message in Family Life Education," **Anthony P. Jurich**, Kansas State University; "The Impact of Stepfamily Membership on Children with Implications for Educators in Family Life," **M. Betsy Bergen**, Kansas State University; "Adolescent Pregnancy—Family Alteration and Adjustment," **Joanne D. Wall**, Family Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; "Parent Education: Perspectives for the 80's," **Richard A. Hanson**, North Dakota State University; "Creative Paper Sculpture and Insights Into the Tensions Between Career and Family Commitment," **Nancy Voight Wedemeyer**, University of Texas at Austin; "Family Solitaire: A Learning Tool for the Researcher, Practitioner and Parent," **D. D. Hilke and Joan Dyer Liversidge**, Smithsonian Office of Educational Research; "Commuter Marriage Assets and Liabilities: A Current Option for a New Era," **George A. Hughston**, Arizona State University and **Terri A. Eisler**, Northeastern Illinois University; "A Film Forum Approach to Help Older Adults and Their Families," **Anita Payne Garner**, Gainesville Junior College, Georgia and **Lucy Whelchel**, Community Service Center, Gainesville, Georgia; "The Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse: A Review of Current Approaches," **David Finkelhor**, University of New Hampshire; "Computers in Early Childhood Education," **Margaret A. Armstrong**, University of California-San Diego; "Adolescent Parents and Their Families: A School-Based Intervention Approach," **Mary Ann Flood**, Father Flannigan High School, Omaha, Nebraska; "Personal Wellness and Family Strengths," **Lee Kimmons, Nick Stinnett and Dennis Lynn**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

**Family Action Section:**

**Ronald A. Pitzer**, 76 Classroom/Office Building, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108 (612-376-3851), Section Chair

**Symposium: Middle Years Pioneers: The Singular Family.** "Rural Mid-Life Singles: Their Satisfactions and Support Systems," **Sally Van Zandt**, **Lee Kimmons**, and **Herbert Lingren**, University of Nebraska; "A Careful Look at 'United Singles' in Yadkin, Surry, and Davie Counties, North Carolina," **Leo F. Hawkins** and **Christine Greene**, North Carolina State University; "Never Married But Still a Family," **C. Joanne Grabinski**, Central Michigan University; "Middle Years Self-Help Groups: Design and Organization of Effective Groups," **Matti K. Gershenfeld**, Temple University; Discussant: **William Morrissey**, Family Learning Center, Manila; Presiding: **Matti K. Gershenfeld**, Temple University

**Balancing Work and Family Commitments.** "Parental Role Behaviors in Young Dual-Parent Families: Future Policy Implications," **Paula W. Dail**, University of Wisconsin-Stout; "Managing in Dual-Employed Families: Policies and Perspectives That Would Help," **Denise A. Skinner**, University of Wisconsin-Stout; "Change in Rural America: Profiles of Employed Farm Women," **Harriett K. Light**, North Dakota State University; "Changing Expectations for Work and Family Commitments Among a Selected Occupational Group: The Case of United Methodist Clergy," **Harlan London** and **Katherine R. Allen**, Syracuse University; Presiding: **Jeanne D. Markell**, University of Minnesota

**Symposium: Nurturing Fathers in a New Era—Across a Developmental Framework.** "Nurturant Fathers of Preschool Boys: Policy Implications," **Kurt D. Johns**, University of Southern California; "Implications of Paternal Touch to Preadolescents," **Robert E. Salt**, Purdue University; "The Father's Role in Adolescent Sexual Socialization: Social Policy Implications," **Paul D. Sherman**, Purdue University; "Implications for Nurturant Fathers in the Empty Nest," **Robert A. Lewis**, Purdue University; Presiding: **G. C. Sponaugle**, University of Minnesota

**Symposium: Family Gerontology—New Directions in a New Era.** "Past Trends in Family Gerontology Research," **Rosemary Blieszner**, Virginia Tech; "New Directions for Research in Family Gerontology," **Jay Mancini**, Virginia Tech; "The Family and Public Policy for the Elderly," **William J. McAuley**, Virginia Tech; "Application of Family Gerontology Research to Human Service Program Development and Delivery," **Tim Brubaker**, Miami University; Discussants: **Rhonda J. V. Montgomery**, University of Washington and **Gary Lee**, Wash-

ington State University; Presiding: **Lou Isbell**, University of Missouri

**Panel: Policies and Program Developments Affecting the Work/Family Balance: Helping New Era Families Cope.** Panelists: **Dana Friedman**, Work and Family Information Center, New York City; **Barney Olmsted**, New Ways to Work, San Francisco; **Mary Bath**, Vocational Education Work and Family Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota; **Joan Comeau**, Vocational Education Work and Family Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota; **Renato Espinoza**, Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, Austin, Texas; **Joyce Portner**, University of Minnesota; Presiding: **Joyce Portner**, University of Minnesota

**Symposium: Proposed Changes in Federal Programs for the Aging: Probable Family Impact and Recommendations for Social Action by NCFR.** "Proposed Changes in Federal Legislation Affecting the Aging," **James Blackburn**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; "Probable Economic, Social, and Psychological Effects on Families and Their Members," **Catherine S. Chilman**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Presiding: **Catherine S. Chilman**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

**Panel: Getting the Government Off the Backs of Families: Implications for the Teaching and Training of Family Professionals.** Panelists: **Pauline Boss**, **Richard N. Hey**, **M. Janice Hogan**, **Geraldine Gage**, **Hamilton McCubbin**, and **Shirley Zimmerman**, University of Minnesota. Panel Organizers and Moderators: **Shirley Zimmerman** and **M. Janice Hogan**, University of Minnesota

**Family Roles in Coping with Chronic, Life-Threatening, or Terminal Illness.** "Caregivers to Alzheimer's Patients: Dimensions of Burden and Coping," **Clara C. Pratt**, **Vicki Schmall**, and **Scott Wright**, Oregon State University; "Families of Alzheimer's Victims: Family Support to the Caregivers," **Jean Pearson Scott** and **Karen A. Roberto**, Texas Tech University; "The Impact of the Family on Care-Seeking During Life-Threatening Episodes of Coronary Artery Disease," **Angelo A. Alonzo**, Ohio State University; "Families, Terminal Illness, and the Bereavement Process: Experiences and the Intervention of Hospice Programs," **George E. Bodine**, Syracuse University; Presiding: **Jane M. Cardea**, University of Arizona

**Family Implications of Service Delivery.** "Family Status and Soup Kitchen Use: Some Policy Considerations," **Harris Chaiklin**, University of Maryland and **Marc B. Lipton**, Baltimore City Health Department; "Translating Research Methodology into Services for Families: Some Problems with Protocols," **Jeri Hepworth** and **Linda Harris**, University of Connecticut; "Examining

Health Plan Choice from a Family Perspective," **Pamela Monroe**, University of Georgia; — **James C. Garand**, Georgia State University, and **Sharon Price**, University of Georgia; "Federal Child Care Subsidization Policies: Their Impact on the Child Care Services Used by AFDC Recipients," **Freya L. Sonenstein**, The Urban Institute, Washington, D.C.; Presiding: **Elfriede J. Massier**, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

**Strategies and Policies in Confronting Sexual Behavior and Sexual Identity Issues.** "Confronting the Teen-Age Pregnancy Issue: Social Marketing as an Interdisciplinary Approach," **William Marsiglio**, Ohio State University; "A Belated Portrait of the Fertile Adolescent Male: A Proposal for Revising Our Family Planning Strategies," **Rocco D'Angelo**, Ohio State University; "Perceived Stress in Clients of a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic," **Constance Beal**, **Walter G. McIntire**, and **Thomas D. Hansen**, University of Maine; "The Children of Gay Fathers: Strategies for Coping with Identity Variance," **Frederick W. Bozett**, University of Oklahoma; Presiding: **Sharon J. Alexander**, American Association for Counseling and Development, Alexandria, Virginia

**Seminars in the Round.**

**Aging Issues.** "Financial Issues in Retirement," **Mari Wilhelm**, **Donna Iams**, and **Victoria Steinfeldt**, University of Arizona; "Support Systems of Persons Over 100," **Gregory F. Sanders**, North Dakota State University, **James E. Montgomery** and **Joe F. Pittman**, University of Georgia

**Single-Parent Families.** "Healthy and Single Parent Families," **Shirley M. H. Hanson**, Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland; "Intervention with Rural Single Parents," **Ann K. Mullis** and **Ronald Mullis**, North Dakota State University

**Family Crises.** "Marital Rape: A Research Review," **Danine S. Crane**, Iowa State University; "Family Stress Theory Applied to Nursing Care During Acute and Chronic Illness," **Jacqueline N. Ventura**, University of California-San Francisco; "Anatomy of Actual Divorce and Custody Mediations: Exposition and Self-Discovery Exercises," **Jane F. Becker-Haven**, Stanford University

**Focus Groups.**

The following Focus Groups will be meeting during the Annual Meeting: Family Law, Adoption, Marriage and Family Enrichment, Farm Families, Aging, Middle Years, Single Parent Families, Work and Families, Nursing and the Family, Remarriage and Stepparenting, Religion and the Family, Health Care and Families, and Affiliated Councils. A complete schedule will be included in the next Report.

**Ethnic Minorities Section:**

**Leonor Johnson**, 8650 11th Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20903 (301-434-4927), Section Chair

**Intergenerational Support in Ethnic Families: Theory and Studies.** "The Study of Intergenerational Relationships in Black and White Families: An Examination of Differential Strategies," **Edith Ann Lewis**, University of Wisconsin-Madison; "Care-giving by Middle Aged Children to Elderly Parents: Resolve or Conflict in the Black Family," **Peggy Dilworth-Anderson**, Northeastern Illinois University; "Intergenerational Support in Black Families," **Robert Joseph Taylor**, University of Michigan

**Family Stress and Social Support.** "Intercultural Marriages in the Military: Situation and Support Needs," **Gary L. Bowen**, WESTAT, Inc., Rockville, Maryland; "Black Families in the Army: Strengths, Coping, and Support," **Hamilton McCubbin**, University of Minnesota; "Police Families: Family/Work Conflict: Coping and Support," **Leonor M. Johnson** and **Veronica S. Nieva**, WESTAT, Inc., Rockville, Maryland; "Linkages between Organizational Support for Families and Personnel Career Commitment," **Dennis Orthner**, University of Georgia; "Family Stress Theory: A Review and Critique," **Suzannah Smith**, University of Georgia

**Maintaining Family Well-Being: Resources and Strategy.** "The Effects of Differential Resources on Decision-Making and Sexual Norms Within Black Middle-Class Couples," **Shirley Bryant**, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation; "Patterns of Well-being in Strong Black Families: Gender and Household Structure Comparisons," **Lawrence E. Geary**, **Lula A. Beatty**, **Greta L. Berry**, Institute for Urban Affairs and Research; "Problems and Support Systems of Low-income Single Parents," **Nancy Wells-Gladow** and **Margaret P. Ray**, Washington State University; "Family Economic Strain, Locus of Control and Stress Reaction: Race and Sex Differences," **Willie Melton** and **Mary M. Buser**, Michigan Tech University

**Family Work Involvement: Gender Role Comparison.** "The Wives of Korean Small-Businessmen in the U.S.: Business Involvement and Family Roles," **Kwang Chung Kim** and **Won Moo Hurh**, Western Illinois University; "Time Spent by Wives in Enacting Family Roles within 'New Families': Comparing Work Days with Days Off in Order to Develop Implications for Family Life Education," **Charles B. Hennon** and **Karen P. Goebel**, University of Wisconsin-Madison; "Lifetime Work Experience: Subjective Retirement of Black Americans,"

**Rose C. Gibson**, University of Michigan

**Family Satisfaction and Quality of Life.** "Multiple Variable Approach to the Family Satisfaction and Quality of Life for Mexican and American Women," **Richard Hansen**, North Dakota State University; "The Maintenance of Relationships and Desired Male Qualities of Black Single Mothers," **Alice Coner**, Howard University; "Marital Status and Life Satisfaction of Black Americans," **Richard Ball**, Ferris State College; "Prerequisite for Intergenerational Farm Family Satisfaction: A Research and Education Project," **Joan Blundell** and **Dan Weigel**.

**Dilemmas of Immigrant Families: Assimilation or Pluralism.** "Youth Program for Muslim Adolescence: Religion and Culture," **Fariyal Ross-Sheriff**; "Process of Ethnic Accommodations in a Farming Community," **Karen Davis-Brown** and **Sonja Salmon**, University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana; "Ethnic Differences and Identity Development," **Kitty G. Abraham**, University of Arizona.

**Parenting: Interaction Patterns.** "Study of Stepfamily Interaction Patterns on Self-Esteem of Pre-School Children," **Jonathan C. Gibralter** and **Harlan London**, Syracuse University; "Attitude Toward Fathering: Does Race Make a Difference?" **Mike Connor**, California State University; "Parenting Behavior of Women who are Sexually Abused as Children in the Families of Origin," **Linda Burkett**, University of Minnesota; "Family Violence Experience by Black Children: An Ecological Approach," **Robert L. Hampton**, Connecticut College

**Demonstration Session.** "Balancing Biological and Psychological Fathers with Pre-school-aged Children," **David Giocan**, San Francisco, California

**Seminars in the Round.** "Systems Model to Represent Marital Transaction," **Earl Merritt**, Pennsylvania State University; "The Egalitarian Marriage: Expectations and Realities," **Donald Melcer** and **Marcia Boratynski**; "Coping Strategies of Single Mothers," **Harriette McAdoo**, Howard University; "Early Adolescence Sociosexual Development: Longitudinal Study," **Ouida E. Westney**, Howard University; "The Navajo Family: A Current View," **V. A. Christopher**, University of Arizona; "A Basis for Developing Family Life Enrichment Ministries with Pacific and American Asian Church Folk," **Phil Mark**, Makiki Christian Church, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Family Therapy Section:**

**C. Ray Fowler**, Academy of Family Mediators, 272 West 7th Street, Claremont, CA 91711 (714-626-0590), Section Chair

Some highlights from this Section in-

clude:

Two sessions co-sponsored with the AAMFT. The first one is Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "From Clinical Issues to Research Design." It will feature a panel of distinguished researchers and therapists in dialogue. This session will be held at the NCFR Meeting Site; the second session on Friday, will meet at the AAMFT site.

The Section will also sponsor two pre-conference programs. The first will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 14th from 2 to 5 p.m., and Monday, October 15th from 9-4 p.m. Note that this special invitational meeting will occur two days before the usual beginning time for the Conference. This third annual meeting of the "Working Conference on Assessment of Family Therapy" is being co-chaired by **Ned Gaylin**, University of Maryland, and **Eleanor Macklin**, Syracuse University. Focus will be on presentation and discussion of proposed guidelines developed by the Consortium on Family Therapy Research (headed by **Lyman Wynne**) for NIMH to be used in policy development and review of grant applications. Persons interested in being invited to attend should contact **Ned Gaylin**, Department of Family and Community Development, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742 (phone: 301-454-5905).

The second pre-conference workshop is entitled, "Family Life Education, Family Systems and Family Therapy," led by **Edward Bader**, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Other topics and leaders include: "Famology and Marriage and Family Therapy," **Wesley Burr** and a distinguished panel; "Infertile Couples," **Robert Covi**; "Types of Orgasm and Feminine Sexual Satisfaction," **Carol Darling** and **J. Kenneth Davidson, Sr.**; "MD's Husbands—Forgotten Minority," **Caryl Moy**; **Fatino** on "Therapy of Post-Incest Adults," **Hancock** on "Divorce and Women's Development; **Vogler** on Sexual Issues and Appetite Disorders," **McHenry** on "Adolescent Suicide," **Lindquist** on "Successful Career Women's Conflicts: Career vs Relationship," **Noel Larson** and **James Maddock** on "Treating Incest Families," **G. Hugh Allred** on "Microcomputers and Family Therapy," **Driedger** on "Equality in Marriage," **Feinauer** on "Multi-Generational Families: Three Views," **Green/Kolevzon** on "Clinical Effectiveness: Through Whose Looking Glass?" **Kingsbury** on "Dual-Career Couples' Decision-Making Processes," **Leahey/Wright** on "Families with Health Problems: Retardation and Cancer," and MANY more!



## Pre-Conference Workshops

### 1984 NCFR Preconference Workshop on "Family Systems and Health: Focus on Prevention."

In an effort to maintain the momentum from the 1983 NCFR Family Systems—Behavioral Medicine Workshop, a second pre-conference workshop, "Family Systems and Health: Focus on Prevention," will be held on October 16-17, 1984, in connection with the NCFR annual meeting at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. This important preconference workshop will provide a critical bridge between last year's workshop and the newly formed Section within NCFR on "Health and the Family."

The purpose of the workshop is to examine the most recent and relevant theory, research and intervention efforts designed to understand the relationships between individual member health/illness and family system functioning, with a particular emphasis on prevention — of individual physical and psycho-pathology and family system dysfunction.

Dr. George Albee, who initiated the Vermont Conference on the Primary Prevention of Psychopathology, now in its tenth year, and Thomas Gullotta, Editor of the *Journal of Prevention*, will be keynote speakers and participants.

On Wednesday morning, October 17th, there will be one session focused on a review of major family and health research projects being conducted at six research centers in the country: Harvard University — Dr. Stuart Hauser; George Washington University — Dr. David Reiss; University of Oklahoma — Dr. Lorne Becker; VA Hospital, Stanford University — Dr. Rudolf Moos; University of Arizona — Dr. Irwin Sandler; and Vanderbilt University — Dr. John Newbrough.

The format for the workshop sessions on Tuesday, October 16th, will be the discussion of papers submitted in advance and sent to all participants one month prior to the workshop. Papers should focus on broadening our understanding of the relationship between individual member health/illness and family system functioning, with a particular emphasis on prevention. Papers should have a theoretical, empirical, and/or intervention focus. We also encourage papers which focus on the role of behavioral scientists and nurses in health care settings. In addition, we would like to devote one session to the review of carefully prepared research proposals focused on the family and health which have been or will be submitted for federal or foundation funding.

Abstracts of proposed papers must be

submitted to the co-chairs by **June 15, 1984**. Abstracts are limited to 1,000 words and must include: (a) purpose and focus, (b) outline of substantive findings or issues to be discussed, and (c) how it fits the theme of family, health and prevention.

The cost of this preconference workshop is **\$25.00** (\$5 registration and \$20 for duplication and mailing of papers). A registration form is included with this newsletter. For further information and to submit abstracts, contact: **Joan Patterson or Hamilton McCubbin**, Co-chairs, Family Stress and Coping Project, Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, 290 McNeal Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108.

### Single Parent Families:

A pre-conference workshop will be sponsored by the Family Action Section and the Single Parent Focus Group for family professionals who work with single parent families. This workshop will provide family practitioners from a variety of disciplines the opportunity to meet and discuss materials and methods that will assist them in working successfully with single parent families. The workshop will focus on four developmental stages in the lives of single parents: Achieving of a New Identity, Parent-Child Relations, The Interface of Single Parents and the Communities, and the Social Life of Single Parents. This experience will provide knowledge as well as skills for the practitioner, educator, and researcher. The workshop facilitators will be Brenda Johnson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Joan Russell, Boulder, Colorado. The workshop will run from 8:30 until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16. Cost is **\$25**, which includes materials. **Carol E. MacKinnon**, Department of Home Economics, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614 is chair of NCFR's Single Parent Focus Group.

### Men, Women, and Children: A Preconference Workshop on Child Support Research

This one day workshop on Tuesday, October 16, will focus on research in the area of child support. The workshop will offer an overview of relevant issues for family researchers including the establishment and enforcement of child support, the economics of child support, and the non-economic impacts on families. Sessions will include reports on research-in-progress, a discussion of the research priorities of federal and state child support agencies, a panel presentation on family policy issues in governmental child support programs, and a discussion of theoretical and methodological issues in child support research.

Workshop speakers include: Judith Cassetty (*The Parental Child Support Obligation*, 1983), Chief of Research and Planning, Office of the Attorney General for the State of Texas; David L. Chambers (*Making Father Pay*, 1979), Professor of Law, University of Michigan; Joanne Schulman, Staff Attorney, National Center on Women and Family Law; and David Arnaudo, Office of Policy and Planning in the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement.

The cost of the workshop is **\$20.00**. Anyone currently involved in research in the area of child support is invited to contact the workshop co-chairs for possible inclusion in the research-in-progress session. Contact **Mary Anne Hilker or Elizabeth McCulloch**, Center for Governmental Responsibility, Holland Law Center, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611 (904-392-2237).

## Local Arrangements Information:



Cecilia Gray, Local Arrangements Chair

The California Council on Family Relations through its Local Arrangements Committee is busy finalizing plans for October in San Francisco at the Cathedral Hill Hotel. The Cathedral Hill is located on Van Ness, within easy access of downtown shopping, the wharf, the Civic Center, and many fine ethnic restaurants. The Airporter Bus from San Francisco International Airport is the most reasonable form of transportation from the airport to the hotel. (More information on this in the next newsletter). The hotel has a nice outdoor swimming pool next to the large room where the opening reception will be held. It is our hope that California seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables will be provided to all guests.

Chris Wagner with Crest Productions in the Bay area is working with the Local Arrangements Committee to make this year's entertainment options some of the best ever. On Wednesday morning, October 17, before the meeting formally begins, participants may elect to take a three-hour narrated bus

tour of the San Francisco Bay area. The tour will highlight major San Francisco attractions and includes a stop at the Japanese tea gardens in Golden Gate Park.

At the reception for all conference registrants which follows the opening Plenary Session on Wednesday evening, a **San Francisco Mime** will welcome guests. This reception, hosted by CCFR, will include complimentary Chinese Hors'd'oeuvres and a musical trio with a no-host bar.

On Thursday evening, October 18, seats will be reserved for both "Beach Blanket Babylon Goes to the Stars" and, we hope a symphony at Davies Symphony Hall. You will be able to select your choice when you receive registration materials with the July-August Newsletter. Since the symphony schedule will not be available until June 1, the exact option is unknown at this time.

The **Fun Run** scheduled for 7:00 a.m. Friday morning in Golden Gate Park will include bus transportation to and from the park, a souvenir T-shirt, prizes and a snack on the return trip.

#### Sunset Cruise:

Enjoy the breathtaking skyline of San Francisco at sunset, the world famous Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz, Angel Island, and the village of Sausalito aboard one of San Francisco's most luxurious vessels, the **Royal Prince**, on Friday evening, October 19.

Motor coaches will pick you up at 5:00 p.m. at the Hotel and transport you directly to Fisherman's Wharf, where you will board the **Royal Prince**. An evening of cocktails, dining, dancing and savoring the incomparable vistas of the San Francisco Bay will begin. An elaborate buffet featuring shrimp, steamship round of beef, smoked ham, french pates and many more international delights will gratify your palates. The spirited music of a live band will entertain you for your listening or dancing pleasure.

CCFR welcome you aboard! Discover the grandeur and charm of San Francisco Bay; plan to meet your friends and colleagues aboard the **Royal Prince** for fun and NCFR spirit building.

In order to offer this delightful cruise,

we need to have a minimum of 250 people sign up. **The probable cost for the Bay Cruise will be \$48**, which includes the cruise, the buffet dinner, and transportation by motor coach to the wharf. **Please return the form on page 23 by July 1**, indicating whether you think you would like to take part in this event.

#### Local Arrangements Committee:

General Chair: **Cecilia Gray**, California State University, Sacramento; Student Volunteers: **Ann Morgan**, Chair, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Registration: **Basil Fiorito**, Chair, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Publicity and Press: **Jo Ann Nicola**, Chair, California State University, Sacramento; Local Information: **Dorothea Cudaback**, Chair, University of California-Berkeley; Employment Service: **Margalis Fjelstad**, Chair; Ground Transportation and Liaison for Emergencies: **Joan Druckman**, Chair, Mountain View; Film/Filmstrip/Videocassette Exhibit Local Chair: **Peggy Cavaghan**; CCFR Hospitality Room: **Patricia See**, Chair.

**Cecilia Gray**, Local Arrangements Chair

## section news

### Education and Enrichment Section:

We have completed the staffing of the Section by appointing two student representatives to serve. **Charlene Gooch-Peterson**, Teaching Assistant and doctoral student in the Department of Family Environment at Iowa State University, is the Junior Student Representative and her term of office will be for two years. **Joan R. Keeley**, Research Assistant in the Department of Child and Family Studies at Washington State University, is the Senior Student Representative with a one-year term of office. We welcome these young professionals and their contribution to the Section and NCFR.

The chair attended the Winter NCFR Board Meeting in Minneapolis. The Business session of the Board always contains many exciting and difficult items relevant to the growth and development of the organization. Many of these items you'll read about elsewhere in this Report, or they will be shared at the upcoming Annual Meeting. Exciting things are happening in NCFR.

Please note that there is an election of new officers for the Section. You will find them listed on page two.

The Section officers have all worked on the program for the Annual Meeting. We are appreciative of all who submitted pro-

posals, and who have exciting, worthy, and significant ideas and materials to share. Unfortunately, everyone simply can't be given all of the time and space that he or she would like, nor the specific placement in the program that is desired. We know you'll be understanding and cooperative with the decisions.

We believe that an excellent program has been arranged, and a significant program of workshops—some in great depth—paper sessions, demonstrations, and seminars will be exceptional. We look forward to seeing you in San Francisco.

Your comments, ideas, suggestions about the work, focus, direction of this Section are always welcome.

**Kenn Barber**, Chair

### International Section:

#### Report from the Chair:

This is my first report as chair of the International Section. As **Hy Rodman** said in his last message, it was a great relief to me to find that the secretary/treasurer, **Ramona Marotz-Baden**, is responsible for the newsletter, and that I need contribute only a brief report. Once again, we'd like to thank **Hy** and **Karen Altergott** for their excellent work in the previous two years.

It seems to me that the major issue fac-

ing the Section as has been the case since its inception, is expanding the size of our membership and thus the overall health and influence of the Section. I have two suggestions that might help us in this effort, one very general and the other specific. The general suggestion is that we emphasize, to our fellow NCFR members who do not currently belong to the Section, that our concerns are not restricted to family life in "other" societies. The Section's programs in recent years have included many presentations that have dealt with macro-level concerns without invoking data from other societies. My feeling, subject to correction, is that Section members are concerned with issues bearing on the properties of social systems, whether or not presentations on these issues employ comparative or international data. While explicitly international studies are and should remain a major focus of the Section, we will all benefit both intellectually and in terms of membership from interpreting our title as broadly as possible. We need to convince our colleagues that we are not so specialized that their interests could not be advanced by participating in the International Section.

The second suggestion, which is actually attributable to one of our colleagues and not original with me, stems from the conviction that the Section ought to do its best

to promote and encourage comparative/international research and theory. In brief, the idea is that the Section sponsor a competition for the best book manuscript in the area of our concern (again broadly defined), with the prize being publication of the book by a selected publisher along with all due public recognition. A willing publisher has been identified. I'd be most interested in the reaction of the membership to this proposal, as well as in volunteers to serve as reviewers of manuscripts should we decide to implement it. More specifics will be forthcoming, and we can hold an intensive discussion of the matter at our Section business meeting in San Francisco.

I'm sure we will have a number of highly interesting and productive sessions in San Francisco, and am looking forward to seeing you there.

Gary R. Lee, Section Chair

#### Minutes

1983 Business Meeting, October 18  
International Section

The meeting was convened by Hy Rodman after everyone had served him or herself to sweet rolls, juice and coffee. The 20 members present at the opening of the meeting introduced themselves.

The outgoing secretary/treasurer, Kar-

en Altergott presented the treasurer's report. The balance as of January 1, 1983, was \$484.70. Expenditures of the chairperson's travel expenses to the NCFR Board meeting amounted to \$369.16. Receipts from January through September were \$268.00, leaving a balance on September 30th of \$383.42. Because of our small membership we are hard pressed to balance our expenditures against our income without help from the general NCFR coffers.

Whether or not the International Section president's travel expenses to Board meetings should be paid for out of general funds instead of Section funds was discussed, since our Section and Ethnic Minorities have small memberships. Gary Lee will pursue this at the Board meeting.

Hy Rodman and Jan Trost have generously donated the royalties on their forthcoming book to the International Section. The tentative title of their edited work is *Society's Adolescent Dilemma: International Dilemma: International Perspectives on the Family Planning Rights of Minors*. It will be published by International Library.

Ways of recruiting new members were briefly discussed.

Maxi Szinovacz gave a committee report on international exchange. She reported on ideas to make it easier to visit in other

countries, including where to get monies from and the possibilities of providing an information pool.

Hy Rodman and Karen Altergott were thanked by incoming president Gary Lee for a job well done. The discussion then turned to the issue of the program for next year's convention. The theme for next year is "New Families for a New Era." Topics for international Sections suggested were: (1) Alternative Family Forms; (2) Physical Punishment of Children: Cross-National Comparisons; (3) Comparative Research Methods (which could be co-sponsored with the Research and Theory Section); (4) Teaching Family Relations and Child Development in Another Country. These topics should not preclude people from entering abstracts of topics which do not fall into any of the above categories that they would like to present at the NCFR. It was also suggested that Jan Trost present a Master Lecture or that a session describing his research be set up. Gary Lee was authorized to appoint two new student members to the board. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Ramona Marotz-Baden, Secretary/Treasurer

## additional ncfr affairs

### NCFR Board of Directors Meeting:

The NCFR Board met in Minneapolis February 29 through March 2. The following motions were among those passed.

1) The NCFR agreed to be a cooperating organization endorsing a conference on Research on the Family Systems in Family Medicine, to be sponsored by the Department of Family Medicine, University of Oklahoma, January 13-16, 1985.

2) A double issue of the *Journal of Family History* was authorized, in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Journal.

3) The Board approved continued sponsorship of the *Journal of Family Issues*.

4) The Board approved the funding of the publication of the booklet *Standards and Criteria for the Certification of Family Life Educators, and an Overview of Content in Family Life Education: A Framework for Planning Life Span Programs*.

5) The Board authorized the writing of issue papers on three of the four topics that received high votes in a survey of NCFR members made by the NCFR Public Policy Committee: 1) Requiring high school stu-

dents to take a course in family life education; 2) The development of a catastrophic illness insurance program; 3) Increasing tax incentives for families caring for elderly or handicapped members. Margaret Arcus, University of British Columbia, has agreed to write a paper on the first issue; Margaret Feldman, emeritus, Ithaca College and Harold Feldman, emeritus, Cornell University, will write a paper on the third issue.

6) The Board agreed on the following rotation for Annual Meetings: East, South, Far West, Midwest. In 1987 the Annual Meeting will be held in Atlanta, and in 1988 in Philadelphia or Boston.

7) The NCFR has accepted an invitation to be a member of the U. S. Committee on International Youth Year.

### Public Policy Committee:

The Public Policy Committee will be developing the next public policy survey to come out in December 1984. The NCFR Board endorsed some of the recommendations of the Public Policy Committee stemming from the last public policy survey (see recommendations listed under No. 5 of

Board Highlights above). The Public Policy Committee continues to monitor the work of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, has made contact with the Family Impact Seminar, and will continue its networking efforts on Capitol Hill.

Roger Rubin, Committee Chair

### NCFR Committee on Implementation of Certification:

The NCFR Committee on Implementation of Certification has developed a brochure describing the certification process along with the various curricula materials for K-12/adult education and college/university family life education programs. These brochures will be part of a mail campaign directed toward school and agency personnel interested in family education. In addition, plans are being developed to distribute the brochures at various national professional meetings.

*The Standards and Criteria for the Certification of Family Life Educators, College/University Curriculum Guidelines, and Content Guidelines for Family Life Educa-*

tion documents are being slightly modified in format for the purpose of having the materials professionally prepared and published for distribution. However, no substantive changes have been made in the various components, so if you have purchased the initial version from the NCFR Office, your materials are the same in content. An example of a format change is the relocation of the Appeals Process to the Appendix.

Applications forms for certification should be available within the next six weeks without cost to interested persons. Current plans are to begin receiving applications for certification by late summer with the first Certification Review Committee to be appointed at the Annual Meeting in October 1984.

The National Office is in the process of preparing for the beginning of the certification process. Due to the costs involved, *The Standards and Criteria for the Certification of Family Life Educators, College/University Curriculum Guidelines, and Content Guidelines for Family Life Education* have been copyrighted and may not be reproduced. However, multiple copies of these materials may be purchased at a substantially reduced price. Any suggestions regarding the distribution of an NCFR news release concerning certification are welcome. The news release has already appeared in a number of professional publications.

### 1984 Directory of Professionals and Researchers in the Area of Ethnic Minority and Black Families:

*The 1984 Directory of Professionals and Researchers in the Area of Ethnic Minority and Black Families* is now available. This document is the product of Marie Ferguson Peters' scholarly effort to keep professionals informed of the current research on black and ethnic minority families. Data for this document were gathered by the late Marie F. Peters and it is dedicated to her life and scholarly contributions to the field of family social science. Her spouse, James Peters, designated the author to complete the research project.

I am deeply honored to have this task of completing a phase of Marie's work. I hope you will request copies of the document at a cost of \$2.00 per copy. Send your request to: Harlan London, 201 Slocum Hall, College for Human Development, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210.

### Osborne Award Committee:

Kenneth Barber, chair, Education and Enrichment Section, has appointed Marilyn J. Flick, Adult Educator, Arsenal Technical

Continuing Education Center, Indianapolis, to a three year term on the Osborne Award Committee. See the March Newsletter for the Osborne Award Nomination form.

### NCFR Membership: Selling the Strengths:

The best way we can increase membership is to invite people to join who have valuable expertise to offer. All of us know individuals who qualify, but who do not presently belong. Why? The major reasons appear to be: we do not readily recognize the linkages between what potential members and NCFR both need and offer, we do not take the time to extend the invitation, and we are sometimes hesitant to assert ourselves in this manner. I suspect that this last reason is the largest one.

We are familiar with traditional membership recruitment strategies. "Friendly persuasive" networking remains one of the most effective means. Our skills here, though, fall far short. We want NCFR to be strong, but we don't readily "sell it," especially to non-student groups. What is the reaction of a fellow colleague when you mention a particular strength of NCFR? Positive? Negative? Neutral? If his/her reaction is not positive, it may be due to something you did not convey.

Once NCFR family life certification becomes a reality, NCFR will become stronger and membership should increase. But this opportunity will not present itself until January 1985. **We can start spreading that word now.** New Section interests in health and religion, to name but two, will be organizing in more formal ways during this next year, and new focus groups keep surfacing. **We can start spreading that word now.** The Task Force for the Development of a Family Discipline is growing and getting its house in good order. **We can start spreading that word now.** The 1984 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, overlapping with AAMFT, will offer endless opportunities for professional growth. For example, no less than eight pre-conference workshops are slated. **We can start spreading that word now.** Our Executive Officer, Ruth Jewson, will be retiring soon, but we can expect new leadership in her successor. **We can start spreading that word now.**

If we are hesitant in asserting ourselves about NCFR's strengths, we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Shouldn't that phrase be just the opposite?

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

### Report from the Executive Officer:



Ruth H. Jewson, NCFR Executive Officer

This is the last NCFR Newsletter I will edit before I retire June 30th. As I finish assembling it, I am thinking about all of the experiences I've had with the NCFR since 1956, about how the organization has grown, about the members and officers it is a privilege to know, about the NCFR staff and office.

It is interesting to think of how the NCFR has changed. Our membership is about twice what it was in 1956, for instance; but we would be delighted to welcome many more to our ranks. As for funds, in 1956 the annual budget was less than \$30,000. Today it has grown to \$536,550.

Since 1955, the NCFR offices have been on the second floor of a church, and they have become increasingly unattractive. By June 1, 1984 we will be re-located in a very desirable building, where all the tenants are non-profit organizations. The new offices will provide a splendid work setting and will facilitate initiative and creativity on the part of the staff. Bert Adams will tell you about the move in his July-August column.

In 1956, the NCFR published just one journal, *Marriage and Family Living*. (Its name was changed to the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* in 1964.) The NCFR added two more journals, *Family Relations*, first called *The Family Coordinator*, in 1968, and the *Journal of Family History* in 1975. In addition, the *NCFR-Sage Book Series* went into effect in 1974, and sponsorship of the *Journal of Family Issues* was approved in 1979.

In 1956, the Ernest W. Burgess Award was NCFR's only Award. In 1964 the Ernest G. Osborne Award was established. Today in addition to these two Awards, the NCFR offers the Reuben Hill Award, the Distinguished Service to Families Award, the Certificate of Commendation Award,

the Student Award, and the Film, Filmstrip and Video-Cassette Awards. (The film contest is now in its 16th year.)

At the 1956 NCFR Annual Meeting there were four General Sessions and a "fellowship dinner." Each Section had two time slots, except for the Marriage and Family Research Section, which had three. There was one pre-conference, on films. In 1984 there will be 5 plenary sessions, 5 master lectures, several sessions for NCFR Affiliated Councils, and each Section may have ten meeting periods. Several Focus Groups, which were authorized in 1979, will have meetings on relevant topics of the times. There will be over one hundred Seminars in the Round. (NCFR's first Round Tables were held in 1967 – there were eight that year.) In addition, there will be a number of important pre-conferences, including the Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop, on-going since 1971. Another Annual Meeting change I might mention has to do with housing. Through 1962, Annual Meeting delegates usually lived in college dorms. In 1963 we graduated to the more comfortable beds provided by hotels.

Bert Adams has reviewed NCFR's Section structure for you in his column on page one. I might add that in the 1973 revision of the NCFR Constitution the role of the Sections was enlarged, so that they could have more control over their own activities, establish their own qualifications for membership, and carry on programs in addition to those at the Annual Meeting. The Sections undertook the responsibility of electing their officers, preparing their by-laws, and establishing a dues structure. The Chair of each Section became a NCFR Board member.

In 1956 the president's keynote address was entitled "The Challenge of Family Life Education." In 1984, the NCFR is implementing a Certification Program for Family Life Educators, and is publishing two carefully prepared documents: *Curriculum Guides for Colleges/Universities*, and *K-12/Adult Education Content Guidelines for Family Life Education Programs*. The Committee is expecting to develop in-service programs also.

In 1965 a Family Life Liaison Committee was formed, uniting the NCFR, the AAMFT, and the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in an on-going group involved with in-service training for medical doctors who wished to serve their clients more professionally in the area of family relations. The work of this committee stimulated some medical schools

to enlarge and improve their family life curricula. In 1977 another cooperative organizational venture began, with the formation of the **Coalition of Family Organizations (COFO)**. The member organizations were the NCFR, the AAMFT, the AHEA, and FSA. Volume 1, number 1 of the *COFO Memo* appeared that same year. Now in 1984 *COFO* is still in existence, although it is undergoing some re-organization. There have been many other effective NCFR committees through the years, which I will not attempt to review.

In 1956 there were thirty-four NCFR Affiliated Councils, with no national structure provided. It wasn't until 1973 that the **Congress of Affiliated Councils** was established, composed of the president of each Affiliate, and with the Congress Chair and Chair-elect serving as representatives to the NCFR Board. That same year it became possible for Affiliated Councils to receive tax exemption under the umbrella of the NCFR. In addition, in 1977, individuals belonging to the NCFR automatically became members of their state Councils, if their states contained at least ten regular NCFR members; and the NCFR began rebating dues to the state organizations. In 1984 there are 49 affiliates.

In 1970, the first Student Award was presented, and a student representative was placed on each major NCFR committee. In 1972, students were appointed to the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors. (Later they were elected by fellow students.) The first edition of *Graduate Programs in the Family: Student Perspectives* was written. In 1973 the first undergraduate Student Council on Family Relations was formed at the University of Wisconsin/Stout. A column on **Student News and Views** was added to the NCFR Newsletter in 1974.

During the 1970s the NCFR had representatives to the Ongoing Council of National Organizations for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, the 1970 White House Conference on Children, the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, and the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families. Several position papers were prepared on contemporary issues, leading to the preparation of a set of position papers for the 1980 White House Conference on Families. In 1984, issue papers are being prepared on increasing tax incentives for families caring for elderly or handicapped members, and on requiring high school students to take a course in family life education.

In 1979 the NCFR's **Family Resource and Referral Center** was established, with a

grant from the Mott Foundation. Through this online computerized bibliographic data base representing the family field, information relevant to the family is identified, processed and disseminated, and users are also referred to other major sources of family material.

In 1956 the NCFR had three part-time people in its headquarters office. Today there are a dozen. Cindy Winter, administrative services manager, and Mary Lou Anderson, controller, have each served the NCFR with real dedication for about twenty years; all of the staff are concerned, effective people. The NCFR office is now automated, which adds greatly to its efficiency. The fine library contains thousands of books, and we are thinking with some dismay of the problem of moving them to their new setting.

Since the fall of 1956, I have had one of the best jobs in the world! What other movement could be more relevant than one having to do with families? With what other organization could one know and work with such tremendous and committed people? Opportunities in the NCFR have barely been tapped; and I welcome the new Executive Officer to a challenging and stimulating position. I know that she will cherish it too.

Ruth Jewson

NCFR Executive Officer, 1956-July 1984

## Report from the Family Resource and Referral Center:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you and welcome our newest NCFR staff person – **Matabole Ralebipi** from South Africa. Matabole is responsible for entering and editing new data each month for the Family Resources Database. She obtained her B.A. in Linguistics and Biblical Studies in South Africa. In 1980 she received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in the U.S., where she received a Masters degree in Library Science at the University of Pittsburgh. She is now working toward a Ph.D. in Library Science at the University of Minnesota.

Matabole says, "Americans are some of the most beautiful and open-minded people I've ever seen. Dream about anything you want to be – your dreams have a higher chance of coming true... I like the freedom of speech concept – whoever thought that one could just air anything that comes to minds with police protection instead of harassment.... And of course their efforts of looking at the next person as an equal in spite of color, creed or race are the basis of utopia!"

Because it is interesting, I would like to share with you some of her observations of



the differences between her culture and ours. We decided to discuss some of the more problematic areas. The following are her impressions and observations. I quote, "Since I've been in this country, I sometimes think that I have learned more outside the classroom than I could have imagined. Name any cultural-related issue — family structure, relationships, life styles, values, norms, marriage customs, religions, etc., it's very different. For example, it was very interesting to me to observe the way young people interact with older people. A young person here may raise his/his voice to an older person or feel comfortable sitting in a bus while an older person is standing. In my culture, young people show respect to their elders and defer to them if they are related or strangers."

The following are examples of other areas of cultural difference that she observes:

"Community orientation versus individualism — there is more activity for 'myself', as opposed to playing a part or role within a communal setting.

"I have observed the amount of societal pressure exerted on teenagers to excel and exert themselves because some are expected to leave home as early as 18 years of age to make it on their own. In my culture, young people do not leave home until

they are married or move for reasons of employment. Young people can live with their parents without anyone thinking that there is something wrong with them.

"While there are so many people in this country and so many activities to occupy their time, there appear to be many lonely people. In the U.S. some family members may actively talk about whether they are close to one another or not. In my culture you are expected to be close to your family members — it's an imperative — in relation to extended family structures, including neighbors. For example, we incorporate unrelated neighbors into our family structures by addressing them as aunts, uncles, grandma, grandpa, sister or brother (and we never use their first names if they are older). In this way, a community is extended into a large family.

"Another cultural difference is the way senior citizens are housed. I had never seen senior citizens living alone in a house or apartment, let alone homes for the aged. Every last born son or nephew knows that it is his and his wife's responsibility to house his parents with all the other children helping. My parents know that they don't have to worry about who is going to care for them when they get old. My youngest brother and his wife will provide a home for my

parents (the youngest son takes over the parents' house), while all of the remaining children help financially and otherwise."

In relation to Matabole's last observation I must say that having taken a quick look at our youngest (14 year old) son's room this morning, I'm not sure whether I want to trust my old age to him. I wonder about our parenting skills and pray for the miracle of "maturity" that I'm told will surely come.

**Margaret Bodley, Director**  
Family Resource & Referral Center

### Address Changes:

NCFR is now online with a computer service. The new programs and features allow complete usage of the information collected from the membership. To facilitate changes in address, journal orders, membership data, or other items, please include your seven digit identification number on **All** correspondence.

The number is found in the upper right hand corner of all publication labels and on your membership card.

Inclusion of this number will enable office staff to make the requested changes as quickly as possible.

## student news and views

Students who are attending the national meeting in San Francisco should keep in mind student discounts on rooms and registration. We will also supply a roommate matching service if we hear from you by **September 1**. There will be a need for students to help with various tasks at the meeting. Registration fees will be waived for 6 hours of assistance. The earlier you make your reservations and plans, the easier it will be for our organization. **Dick Morley** will be coordinating the registration for students. Make all contacts through him.

As the discussion of professional identity continues in the family field, one group of students who need special attention are undergraduates. There are far more undergraduates focusing their studies on family

relations than there are graduate students. These undergraduate students face the same problems of identity, name recognition and employment as our graduate population.

One area where NCFR is providing leadership for undergraduate programs is in **Family Life Education Certification**. The certification provides a clear assessment of preparation and competences for family life educators. Such clarity will enhance job opportunities in education, human services and possible business.

Undergraduates who have majored in family studies have special preparation for continuing graduate education in the field. These students have basic foundations in course work and experience which will enhance their graduate work. The student ex-

clusively trained in family programs can support the growing view of the field as a discipline.

NCFR offers undergraduates the opportunity to know people with whom to build a professional identity. Undergraduates need continual encouragement to participate in NCFR at the local, state, regional, and national level. These students can supply much of the continuing support for the future.

**Richard Morley**, Consumer and Family Studies, Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA 31061 (phone: 912-453-5498)

**Joe F. Pittman, Jr.**, 220 Cherokee Avenue, Athens, GA 30606 (phone: 404-542-2551)

## ncfr affiliated councils

The By-Laws Revision Committee includes two members in addition to those listed in the March Newsletter: **Wallace Den-**

**ton and Karen Todd**. **Susan Meyers**, 76 Classroom/Office Building, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108, is chair.

**Howard Kauffman** has appointed **Matti Gershenfeld**, Pepper and Winter Roads, Rydal, PA 19046, Chair of a **Committee on the**

**Development of the Congress of Affiliated Councils.** Members are **Julian Bridges, Susan Coady, Kate Garner, Patricia Knaub, Jayne Ozier, Ethel Pickett, and Romona Powers**, with **Basil Fiorito, Howard Kauffman, and Ruth Jewson**, ex-officio.

**Sita Chaney**, Purdue University, has been chosen as Student Representative to the Congress of Affiliated Councils.

**Alabama:** The Alabama annual conference was held in Montgomery on April 6-7, on the theme "Support Groups for Families in Transition." A research session was held near the beginning of the conference, with each participant allowed ten minutes for discussion and questions, to let others know what research is being done in Alabama on families and children. A session on job potential in the family field was also featured. Another interesting feature included presentations from various support groups in the community. **Becky Heath Ladewig**, Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Life, University of Alabama, University, AL 35486, took office as president. **Will Reid** is Vice President, and **Margaret Peters** is Secretary.

**District of Columbia:** The DC Council is continuing to monitor federal and state legislation affecting families through their Newsletter, *The Family Monitor*. President is **Linda Rothleder**, 315 Bonifant Road, Silver Spring, MD 20914.

**Florida:** The Florida Council's Family Super Conference featured the involvement of the following organizations: Florida Council on Family Relations, Florida Alliance for Responsible Adolescent Parenting, Florida Association of Practicing Psychologists, Florida Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, Florida Mental Health Counselors Association, and the Florida Network for Family and Parent Education. The Conference theme was "Rushing into the 21st Century - Pioneers Again." FCFR President is **Betty Morrow**, Florida International Trail, Miami, FL 33199 (305-554-2531). **Robert Thoresen**, Department of Home and Family Life, College of Home Economics, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 is president of the Undergraduate Council at FSU.

**Georgia:** The Georgia Council's new president is **Mary Ann Pace**, Family Life Center, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458 (912-681-5537). The Georgia Council offers a Families in Media Award each year, to recognize significant efforts by Georgia media to explore the

strengths and weaknesses of families. The winning television entry in 1983 was submitted by Atlanta's WAGA-TV. It consisted of a 5-segment series on marital communication. The radio award went to Atlanta's WSB Radio, which aired an investigative news series that examined abuse of the elderly, personal care homes, and parental consent for abortion.

**Kansas:** The Kansas Council president is **M. Betsy Bergen**, Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5510).

**Maine:** The Maine Council announces new officers and board members: President, **Thomas Hansen**, 314 Shibles, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04460 (207-581-2420); **Walter McIntire**, Past President; **Robert Milardo**, Secretary-Treasurer; **Kerry Kimball**, **Eileen Conlon** and **Terrie Fortier**, board members. Goals and objectives of the Council were discussed at their recent meeting; the organization views its primary goal as both internal and external education. A one-day conference will be held in November, with three or four presentations from different disciplines.

**Michigan:** The Michigan Council met May 17, with "Recreating Family Strengths," as its theme. Two major presentations by **Brenda Hayes Johnson** identified the primary issues confronting single parent and blended families in the 80's. Dr. Johnson addressed a variety of ways in which these families can develop stronger relationships. Programming ideas for extension community agencies and public and private educational institutions were presented. Dr. Johnson is a private consultant in the Philadelphia area who has worked directly with single parent families, adults undergoing divorce, and families who are remarrying and blending the two families. The presentation was video-taped so that it may be made available widely. **Thelma Dunn Hansen**, 535 Bailey Street, East Lansing, MI 48823, is Executive Officer. **William Youatt, Jr.**, PO Box 206, 1558 Haslett Road, Haslett, MI 48840 (517-339-1444) is president.

**A Midwest Conference of the National Council on Family Relations** was held March 15-17 in Des Moines. The theme was "Midwestern Families: Strengths, Diversities, and Stress." Plenary sessions included the following: **Bert Adams**, University of Wisconsin-Madison, NCFR President, "The Family: Problems and Solutions"; **Nick Stinnett**,

University of Nebraska, "Enhancing the Quality of Family Life: The Family Strengths Model"; **Barbara Laslett**, University of Minnesota, "Breaking the Boundaries: Family, Class and Gender in Historical Perspective." In addition, there were 16 workshops and special sessions.

**North Dakota:** Officers elected for 1984 include: **Richard A. Hanson**, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, 155 Home Economics, North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58105 (701-237-8268); Program Vice President, **Ann Mullis**; Membership Vice President, **Milan Christianson**; Publicity Vice President, **Dawn Teigland**; Secretary, **Gail Gunderson**; Treasurer, **David Dosser**; Board members, **Marietta Ekberg**, **Nancy Hopkins**, **Sally Puffall**, and **Bonnie Thompson**. A spring conference is planned.

**Ohio:** The Ohio Council on Family Relations held its 1984 Annual Meeting on April 6 at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. The theme for the Conference was "Intergenerational Relations." **Timothy Brubaker** presented the keynote address on the topic of family relationships in later life. Workshops were offered on family clustering, family research, intergenerational daycare, and counseling whole families. The new President-elect is **Rosemary Bolig** who will be Program Chair for next year's meeting. **Patrick McKenry** was elected member-at-large to the Executive Council. Council President is **Susan Coady**, 4021 Fairfax Drive, Columbus, OH 43220.

**Texas:** The Texas Council has a new president: **H. Bruce Ayars**, Boy Scouts of America, 1325 Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, TX 75062-1296 (214-659-2117). A call for papers has been issued for the 1985 Annual Conference of the Texas Council. "Violence and the Family" will be the theme of the meeting to be held in Austin, Texas, on April 18-19, 1985. Attorney General **Jim Maddox** of the State of Texas will be one of several keynote speakers. Proposals are invited for the 1985 Conference involving familial, developmental and therapeutic practices and research regarding the condition and impact of violence. To receive consideration for the conference, abstracts must be received before October 31, 1984. For further information, contact: **Harold Grotevant**, TCFR Program Chair, Department of Home Economics - Division of Child Development and Family Relationships, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712 (512-471-4287).

**University of Wisconsin-Stout:** The University of Wisconsin-Stout's new president is Kathy Luetkehoelter, No. 9, 309 19th Avenue West, Menomonie, WI 54751

(715-235-5198). "Aging — a Lifelong Process" was the theme of their conference in April. Guest speakers were Bruce F. Pamperin, speaking on aging in a mobile society;

John Williams, talking on aging in slow motion; and Shirley Doane, discussing myths and stereotypes of aging.

## employment opportunities

### Delaware:

**University of Delaware:** Chairperson, Department of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Resources. Requires an earned doctorate in social and behavioral sciences in fields related to human development; applicants should be recognized for excellence in research and teaching in higher education; administrative experience desired. Send resume and the names of at least three references by June 15 to: **Professor Russell R. Dynes**, Office of the Dean, College of Human Resources, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716. Rank, salary and starting date are negotiable. Members of minority groups and women are encouraged to apply. An Equal Opportunity, Af-

firmative Action Employer.

### New Hampshire:

**University of New Hampshire, Cooperative Extension Service:** Extension specialist, human development to begin 8/1/84 (with an application deadline of 7/18/84). Assistant/associate extension educator rank. Provide state-wide leadership in planning, implementing, and evaluating the UNH Cooperative Extension Service Home Economics Program in Human Development for Adults and Youth. Qualifications: Ph.D. in human and child development, family relationships or closely related area preferred; masters and one degree in home economics required. Degree should include emphasis

in one or more of these content areas: sociology, psychology, counseling and guidance, child and family sciences or related fields which focus on human development and family relations; minimum of three years career experience in an educationally related field required with preference for cooperative extension experience. Send resume, transcript(s), and three letters of reference to, and request application from: **Dr. B. H. Weddle, Jr.**, Cooperative Extension, Taylor Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824. Please refer to position number 976. UNH is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

## news of interest to members

### Calls for Papers:

The NCFR journal, *Family Relations*, has issued a **Call for Books and Films on Single Parent Families**. Shirley Hanson and Michael Sporakowski, editors of the January 1986 special issue on Single Parent Families, are soliciting the names of individuals interested in developing a filmology on this topic, and are also seeking suggestions for the book review section. If you know of someone who would be interested in developing a filmography on issues surrounding the single parent family theme — single mothers, single fathers, custody issues, never-married single parents, widowed parents — or if you know of recent, quality books on these topics, contact the *Family Relations* editorial office, 201 Wallace Annex, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061. The deadline for manuscript submissions for this special issue in January 1985; the deadline for inquiries about the above projects is July 1, 1984.

**Coming:** A special issue of *Family Perspective*, on "Education for Family Life: the Home, the School, the Church." Terrance Olson, Family Science Department, Brigham Young University, is guest editor.

Write him at: Family Science Department, 1000 SWKT, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602 (801-378-3375 or 378-3819). Any manuscripts dealing with the challenges facing education for family life from the home, school, or church perspective are especially welcomed. Send manuscripts to Dr. Olson by August 1, 1984.

*Alternative Lifestyles* has become the first publication of its kind to enter the **Information Age** by accepting manuscripts via "electronic media." The journal, published by New York-based Human Sciences Press, is now prepared to receive submitted manuscripts and revisions of accepted manuscripts in a variety of computer-compatible forms.

According to the journal's editor, Larry L. Constantine of the University of Connecticut, the new procedures will enable faster review plus simplified editing and revision for authors who submit their papers electronically. Constantine sees computer-aided editorial processing as the next logical step for professional publishing which has been burdened by escalating costs and spiraling work loads. Already, most professional papers are prepared on word processors, personal microcomputers, or with text process-

ing programs run on college or university "mainframe" computers. In the past, however, these had to be printed out on paper before submitting them for publication, then the entire professional review, revision, and editorial process had to work with these bulky "hard-copies." Ironically, for most publications the heavily pencil-marked final revision had then to be completely retyped once more into machinable form before it could be used by computer-driven typesetting equipment.

With electronic submission, an author's manuscript is transmitted "instantaneously" in digital form over ordinary telephone lines. Electronic "copies" can then be distributed to selected reviewers and other members of the editorial staff with just a few commands typed on the editor's terminal. Reviewers of papers can return them just as easily by the same route with their comments, criticisms, and suggested revisions incorporated. Once a paper is accepted, the author's final version is also returned to the editor in electronic form, to be edited for style and format on a computer word processor before it is ready for typesetting.

Authors desiring to submit manuscripts electronically to this journal can get more information either by posting an "electronic

mail" message on one of the two major information utilities or by the more conventional method of calling or writing the editor (telephone and address below). Professor Constantine's "electronic address" on "The Source" is PS0013; on CompuServe is 71256,321. For further information, contact: Larry L. Constantine, Editor, *Alternative Lifestyles*, 22 Bulette Road, Acton, MA 01720 (617-263-8629).

The Journal, *Marriage and Family Review*, is pleased to announce the preparation of a special issue on **Museums and Families** under the joint editorship of Barbara Butler and Marvin B. Sussman. Scheduled for publication in 1986 the editors seek manuscripts, theoretical treatises and reports of empirical studies for review and consideration of publication. The submission deadline is March 30, 1985. There are a few restrictions on themes to be considered under the rubric of family, marriage and museums.

A variety of issues can be studied and reported. The following list of topics is suggestive, but not inclusive of all critical themes and interests.

(1) Overview: Museums and their historical role in the life of families and their members; current and prospective developments. (2) Families and the development of museums: The Gettys, Guggenheims, Hirschhorns, and Duponts. Four or five case histories. (3) Family involvement in the development and maintenance of local museums. (4) Role of museums in improving the quality of family life. (5) Exemplary museum programs for enhancing family life: four or five. (6) Museums as institutions complementary to schools in the education of family members, especially children. (7) Family members as museum supporters and volunteers; their role in the economics of museums. (8) Museum professionals; patterns of mobility; and consequences for marital and family life. (9) Museum's role in enhancing family continuity over generational time: the transfer of family values, traditions, and cultures.

Manuscripts should be 20-25 typed pages, double-spaced. A manuscript preparation form will be sent on request. A peer review method is employed to assist in improving the quality of writing and interpretation of material. Contact Marvin Sussman at Department of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Resources, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 (302-451-8776).

The June 1985 issue of the *Journal of Family Issues* will be devoted to the topic "Who Divorces, and Why." Both reports of

research and theoretical pieces will be considered. Papers should be submitted to Alan Booth, Issue Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588. Submission deadline: September 15, 1984.

The December 1985 issue of the *Journal of Family Issues* will be devoted to "The Transition to Parenthood." Both reports of research and theoretical pieces will be considered. Four copies of submitted papers should be sent to the issue editor, Martha Cox, Timberlawn Psychiatric Research Foundation, 2750 Grove Hill Road, Box 270789, Dallas, TX 75227. Submission deadline: February 15, 1985.

*Marriage and Family Review* will publish a special issue on "Alternative Health Maintenance and Healing Systems for Families" in 1986. Marvin B. Sussman and Doris Wilkinson are co-editors. Of particular interest for consideration and review will be manuscripts on family health care, folk medicine beliefs and practices in families, rejuvenation of traditional health practices, family healing systems, reliance on traditional medicine in a scientific era, and cross-cultural family healing systems. Papers should be 20-25 typed, double-spaced pages. A Peer-review system is used to assist in improving writing quality, interpretation of material, and organization of content. For more information write or call: Marvin B. Sussman (editor), Unidel Professor of Human Behavior, Department of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Resources, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 (302-451-8776). Send a brief abstract to the editors. Dr. Wilkinson can be reached at 202-636-6853.

**Conference on Family Competence:** A call for research reports, scholarly papers, or proposals for workshops is being issued for the Third Annual Conference on Family Competence: Preparing Families for Tomorrow, to be held on February 14-15, 1985. The conference will address issues such as, but not limited to, how to prepare families for coming crises and transitions, developing futuristic thinking in families, preparing youth for tomorrow's family forms and lifestyles, and the continued evolution of roles in the family. The Center for Family Studies encourages participation from a broad spectrum of research, theoretical and applied perspectives. One copy of a proposal (1,000 words maximum) for each presentation with the author(s) identified only on a cover sheet must be submitted by November 1, 1984 to: Conference on Family Com-

petence, Center for Family Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. For additional information, contact Mark Roosa, Director (602-965-3872).

## News from Other Organizations:

**Impacts of Home Computer Use on Professions Serving Families** is a new monograph available from the *American Family*. Twenty three psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and other professionals were asked whether increasing family uses of home computer self-help programs in the mental health areas will affect the work of professions in those fields. The majority polled think that the home computer will change the relationships of individuals and families to therapists in several ways, especially as more computerized self-help software programs become available. Advantages and dangers are discussed. \$12.50 postage paid from The American Family, Inc., Cardinal Station, Washington, D.C. 20064.

**The Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families** will hold a field hearing, June 1 in San Francisco as part of its on-going bipartisan Child Care Initiative.

The Select Committee will continue to explore possible child care options including: innovative corporate and private sector initiatives; child care options for children with disabilities; parental leave policies and infant care; emergency and sick child care; before and after school care for latch-key children; resource and referral services; crisis nurseries; as well as other approaches to child care arrangements.

The hearing held by the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families on September 20, 1983, "Children's Fears of War," has just been issued.

Write the Select Committee at Room H2-385 House Office Building Annex 2, Washington, D.C. 20515.

**University Microfilms International** is now offering electronic article ordering through the UMI Article Clearinghouse service.

Developed in response to the need for fast access to hard-to-locate articles, UMI Article Clearinghouse provides researchers and libraries with unprecedented speed and convenience. Articles from nearly 8,000 journals are available. All orders are placed electronically, through online terminals, and received almost immediately at UMI headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan. From there, they are processed and shipped within 48 hours, by first-class mail. Rush orders can also be accommodated.

Orders can be placed over the OCLC ILL Subsystem, DIALOG's Dialorder, CLASS OnTyme, and ITT Dialcom which offers a gateway to ALANET.

This process saves considerable time for both library personnel and library patrons. It is especially valuable to researchers who—in the past—have either been forced to wait for long periods of time or, in some cases, have given up entirely on locating needed articles through traditional channels.

The Article Clearinghouse Catalog listing nearly 8,000 periodicals is available on request. Most journals covered by major indexes are included. The service is inexpensive, and availability is guaranteed. Listed titles are never out of circulation or out of stock.

For more information on the Article Clearinghouse service, contact: UMI Article Clearinghouse, University Microfilms International, 300 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (800-732-0616 or 313-761-4700).

**Home, School, and Community in Adolescent Education**, by Francis Ianni, may be obtained from the Eric Clearinghouse on Urban Education, Box 40, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027. In this monograph, Francis Ianni, anthropologist and psychoanalyst, presents a holistic model that can account for adolescent problems and that can be used to describe the tensions between the inner and outer experience characterizing the psychosocial life of a youth. \$5.00. All orders must be prepaid. Make checks payable to Teachers College.

**Stanford Center for the Study of Youth Development:** Research on Child Custody is currently underway at this Center. They are interested in making contact with others engaged in similar research. Write Charlene Depner, Ph.D., Study Director, Stanford Child Custody Study, Stanford Center for the Study of Youth Development, Stanford, CA 94305.

**Surviving...! A Community Planning Game** developed by three community planners and a university sociologist, is intended for use with human service workers, administrators, students, and other groups interested in learning the dynamics of social planning and effective decision making. Each game is comprised of two unique planning scenarios, a distinctive playboard, player markers, die, Resource, Constraint, Chance, and Solution cards, Player Instructions, notepaper and pencils. *Surviving...!* actively engages the participants in a planning task and provides them with realistic

experiences in a non-threatening format. The use of *Surviving...!* demonstrates the dynamics of the planning process. *Surviving...!* will assist individuals in gaining the skills necessary for actually surviving in today's constantly changing planning scenarios. Each game can be obtained for \$24.00, which includes tax and shipping, from Community Planning Resources, P.O. Box 76081, Atlanta, GA 30328.

**1985-86 Congressional Science Fellowships in Child Development:** Applications invited by the Society for Research in Child Development. Open to scientists and professionals at post-doctoral level with interests in child development and public policy. Opportunity to spend one year as member of Congressional staff. Early- and mid-career applicants encouraged. Fellowship year begins September 1, 1985. Deadline for receipt of applications materials November 1, 1984. Contact Barbara Everett, Director, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 North Carolina Avenue, SE, Suite I, Washington, DC 20003 (202-543-9582).

**How Do Children Live? Why Do Children Die?** Two reports recently released by the Maine State Department of Human Services address these questions. The first, "America's Children: Powerless and in Need of Powerful Friends," is a 90 page compendium of information on the status of this country's 60 million children. Prepared for the National Governor's Association, it documents the plight of millions of children who live in poverty and are in need of food, shelter, nurture, child care, education and a job. Drawn from 60 studies of children, it is a resource for the informed professional and the advocate. Statistical information and analysis are presented in a well-organized format that utilizes strong graphics and captivating photographs.

The second report, "Children's Deaths in Maine: 1976-1980," is a statistical analysis of 5 years of children's mortality data. The study was undertaken to learn why children die in Maine and to develop more effective public prevention and early intervention policy. The most striking and disturbing finding was that poor children died at a rate 3 times greater than non-poor children. The difference in death rates was statistically significant for all causes of death for which sufficient data were available. Paul Smith, director of research at the Children's Defense Fund, has called it "the best study of children's mortality I've seen." The report contains a detailed description of the methodology employed to identify

and compare the causes of death of poor children and non-poor children.

Copies of "America's Children: Powerless and in Need of Powerful Friends" (\$7) and "Children's Deaths in Maine" (\$3) may be obtained by contacting Donna Overcash or Jane Fisher, America's Children Project, State House Station 11, Augusta, ME 04333 (207-289-2311).

**A New 20-minute Video Program, "Let's Play to Grow,"** explores the relationships between handicapped children and their parents. An extension of the Let's Play to Grow family program developed by Eunice Kennedy Shriver through the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, this program focuses on the needs and concerns of families with mentally and physically handicapped children, and is designed for use as a public awareness tool to tell the story of special families. "Let's Play to Grow" is available in all video formats, and can be borrowed at no cost or purchased for \$35. Contact Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Let's Play to Grow, 1701 K Street NW, Suite 201, Washington, D.C. 20006 (202-331-1346).

**Nurturing News: A Quarterly Forum for Nurturing Men**, a national newsletter published by David L. Giveans, recognized advocate of non-sexist early childhood education and men in nurturing roles, devotes its March 1984 issue to the topic "Women Speak on Nurturing Men." Contributors to this issue include Letty Cotton Pogrebrin, Gayle Kimball, Shirley Hanson, and others. Single copies are available for \$3.50 per copy (24 pages, bulk rates available) or as part of the 1984 subscription price of \$10. Themes for upcoming issues of *Nurturing News* include "Tuning into Fathering," "The Men's Movement - 1984," and "Disabilities and Nurturing Men." Contact the Editor, Nurturing News, 187 Caselli Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94114 (415-861-0847).

**The Hazelden Foundation** offers scholarships for professionals from other nations who wish to increase their ability to serve chemically dependent people and their families. The Hazelden Continuing Education program has been awarded a grant of \$8,000 from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota. Through this program, up to \$1,000 is available to enable international professionals to participate in continuing education courses at Hazelden. Contact Martha Harding, Acting Manager, Continuing Education, Hazelden Foundation, Box 11, Center City, MN 55012 (612-257-4010, Ext. 419). The application deadline is June 1, 1984.



**The Council for International Exchange of Scholars** is now receiving proposals for the 1985-1986 Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program. Community and junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities may submit proposals to invite a scholar from abroad to lecture for an academic year or term in any field of the humanities or social sciences. Additional information and proposal forms may be obtained from CIES, 11 Dupont Circle NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Deadline for receipt of proposals is November 1, 1984.

**Documents Now Available Through "ERIC" on Microfiche** include *Working with Chronically Dysfunctional Families*, Robert Younger; *Parent Group Guide: Topics for Families of Young Children with Handicaps*, Elizabeth F. Gerlock, Ed.; *Stepping In (Step-Family Issues)*, Susan J. Kupisch; *Teaching Listening Skills for Parents*, Marguerite R. Lyle. (Respective reference numbers are ED 229 688; ED 229 945; ED 233 276; and ED 234 438.) Contact ERIC/CAPS, 2108 School of Education, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1259 (313-764-9492).

**Learning for Life** has published a source book for adolescents and adults who work with adolescents, entitled *The Changer and the Changed*. This publication teaches teenagers the skills to assume personal responsibility by helping them to determine their own values and priorities, offering guidelines for identifying changes they wish to make, and demonstrating a systematic way to make those changes. *The Changer and the Changed* is designed to be used either individually or as a program in counseling and community health settings. A compre-

hensive Teacher/Leaders' Guide is available to facilitate group and classroom use of this model for step-by-step behavior change. Text: ISBN 0-913723-04-5; \$11.95; Teacher/Leaders' Guide: ISBN 0-913723-05-3; \$13.95. Available from Learning for Life, Management Sciences for Health, Department M1, 165 Allandale Road, Boston, MA 02130. (617-524-7799).

**The USA Toy Library Association** is a newly formed organization created to promote better understanding of play and to help provide play experiences and materials which will stimulate the growth of each child. Their monthly publication is entitled *Child's Play*. Write the Association at 5940 West Touke Avenue, Chicago, IL 60648 (312-763-7350).

**The National Council on the Aging, Inc.**, has launched a new community-based long-term care institute designed to serve the needs of planners and practitioners working in this field. The new Institute will focus on the problems and opportunities involved in providing long-term care services in the home or at the community level, especially for the at-risk elderly who would otherwise be institutionalized. Contact Tanya Beshgetoor, NCOA, 600 Mayland Avenue Southwest, Washington, DC 20024 (202-479-1200).

**The Center for Child Research, University of Trondheim, Trondheim, Norway** is an interdisciplinary child research institute. The Center is also responsible for coordinating child research throughout Norway. Floyd Martinson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, MN 56082 will spend the 1984-85 academic year there.

**The Center for Early Adolescence** provides information and training to professionals who work with 10 to 15 year-olds and their families. They have a number of publications available, including the *Conference Series on Early Adolescence*, a flexible parent education curriculum that focuses on four topics of interest to parents of young teenagers: Understanding Early Adolescence, Living with 10 to 15-year olds, Parents and Young Adolescents: Talking about Sex, and Risk-Taking Behavior and Young Adolescents. Write the Center for Early Adolescence, Department of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Suite 223, Carr Mill Mall, Carrboro, NC 27510.

**The National Women's Health Report** is a monthly Newsletter which focuses on today's health issues. \$18 a year. Write PO Box 25307, Washington, DC 20007.

**Children Today**, a magazine written for child development professionals, contains information on the health and welfare of children from infancy through adolescence. Published by the Office of Human Development Services, Department of Health and Human Services. \$14 for 6 issues, from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

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## calendar

### Colorado:

**First National Conference for Genealogists**, sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, in cooperation with the Association of Professional Genealogists, with the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies as hosts. September 12-15, 1984 in Denver. Write Denver'84 Conference, P.O. Box 27493, Denver, CO 80227.

### District of Columbia:

**The National Association of Social Workers' Conference**, "Policy, Politics, and Practice," Washington, June 9-12, Hyatt Regency Hotel. The primary theme of conference proceedings will be the links be-

tween politics and public policy and their impact on practitioners in the health field, and ultimately, on consumers. Specific topics covered range from chemical use and misuse among the elderly to marital pressures between parents of disabled children to female socialization patterns which lead to eating disorders. Contact Ghita Levine, NASW, 7981 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 (301-565-0333).

**World Future Society's Fifth General Assembly and Exposition: A Global Assessment of Problems and Opportunities.** June 10-14, 1984, Washington Hilton Hotel. Write World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo

Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814 (301-656-8274).

**National Conference on Self-Help Groups for Genetic Blood Disorders.** Theme: Discovery, Dialogue and Directions, June 24-26. Sheraton-Washington Hotel. Write Mrs. Janie Y. McClellan, Conference Assistant, Sickle Cell Disease Branch, National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, 7550 Wisconsin Avenue, Room 508, Bethesda, MD 20205 (301-496-6931).

**Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press**, Sixth Annual Conference on Planning and Implementing a National and Interna-

tional Communications System for Women, June 1-3, 1984, National 4-H Conference Center, Washington, D.C. Write: Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, 3306 Ross Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008 (202-966-7783).

**National Youth Workers Conference,** June 20-22, 1984, Washington, D.C. The NYWA specifically focuses on those who work with troubled youth. Write NYWA, 1346 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036.

#### Illinois:

**The Center for Family Studies/The Family Institute of Chicago** offers the following "Short Term Programs" during the months of June, July, and August 1984: "Eating Disorders - Anorexia and Bulimia"; "Integrative Multi-Level Family Therapy"; "Family Assessment and Intervention"; "Strategies and Techniques for Advanced Therapists"; and "Chemical Dependence - Family Dynamics and Treatment." Contact Louise Coapstick, Administrative Secretary, Short-Term Programs, Center for Family Studies/The Family Institute of Chicago, Suite 1530, 666 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611 (312-649-7285).

**Siblings and the Family Business,** a conference on the unique problems siblings encounter in the family business, sponsored by Loyola University of Chicago Graduate School of Business with Northwestern University's Center for Family Studies/The Family Institute of Chicago, and the Chicago Family Business Council, May 23, Westin Hotel, Chicago. Write John L. Ward, Ph.D., Loyola University of Chicago, 820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

#### Massachusetts:

**American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex Combined Meeting,** June 6-10, 1984. Over 200 presentations, plus Congressman Edward J. Markey, (D) Massachusetts, speaking on Sexuality and Social Responsibility. Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers. Contact Martha Cornog, AASECT/SSSS Press Room Director, 717 Pemberton Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147 (215-925-6119).

**Association for Humanistic Psychology,** 22nd Annual Meeting, Curry College, Boston, Massachusetts, August 21-26, 1984. Speakers include Helen Caldicott, Bill Caldicott, Marilyn Ferguson, Warren Bennis, Rollo May, Russell Schweickart, Bernie Siegel, Virginia Satir, Will Schutz, Timothy Leary,

and Jeremy Rifkin. Write Association for Humanistic Psychology, 325 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

#### Michigan:

**National Center for Community Education,** Ten-day Community Education Workshop, July 24-August 2, 1984, Flint, Michigan. Designed to help participants sharpen conceptual understanding of community education, gain acquaintance with community education films, program materials, community resources and promotional ideas, be aware of community school practices in Flint and other settings, develop an individual project which relates to the situation-back-home, participate in special sessions on various topics. Contact NCCE, 1017 Avon Street, Flint, MI 48503.

**National Center for Community Education and Flint Community Schools.** Computers for Community Use, June 11-13. Purpose is to provide community educators an opportunity to learn ways of using computers to help raise the quality of lives within communities. Write NCCE, 1017 Avon Street, Flint, MI 48503.

#### Minnesota:

**Community Intervention, Inc.:** Three June Workshops on Alcohol and Drugs: Working with Adolescents; Working with Parents; and Facilitating Student Groups. Workshops also offered in several other states. Contact Community Intervention, Inc., 529 South 7th Street, Suite 570, Minneapolis, MN 55415 (800-328-0417).

**The Department of Continuing Education in Social Work** summer seminar program, June 4-29. Addiction Relationships, Diagnosis and Assessment, Interviewing Children, Understanding and Working with Teen Aged, Suicide: Assessment, Prevention, Setting Treatment Goals and Contracting for Change, Incest Identification and Treatment, Single Parent Families, Cognitive-Behavioral Approaches, Computer Technology and Human Services. Write: Continuing Education in Social Work, 107 Armory Building, 15 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455 (612-373-5831).

**The Fatherhood Forum,** a Conference for Men and Women Interested in Quality Parenting, co-sponsored by Minnesota Early Learning Design, and The Fatherhood Project of Bank Street College, New York, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota Continuing Education in Social Work Department, June 13-14. Contact Joyce Portner, University of Minnesota Continuing

Education in Social Work, 107 Armory, Minneapolis, MN 55455 (612-373-5831).

**The Minnesota Learning Agency** will present two workshops, "Competency Based Personalized Supervision" and "Physical Restraint Training," on June 1 and June 8 respectively, at Children's Home Society in St. Paul. For further information contact the Minnesota Learning Agency, Box 206, Anoka, MN 55303 (612-421-6193).

**The Program in Human Sexuality of the Department of Family Practice and Community Health, the University of Minnesota Medical School,** will conduct a Residential Summer Institute on Chemical Dependency and Family Intimacy, July 15-20, at Wilder Forest, Marine-on-St. Croix, Minnesota. This residential program is designed to improve client service delivery by teaching chemical dependency counseling professionals to focus on the intimacy and sexuality concerns accompanying chemical use problems of individuals and families, and will cover assessment and treatment of sexual abuse, and the connections between chemical dependency and family intimacy problems. Contact the Coordinator, CDFI Summer Institute, Program in Human Sexuality, University of Minnesota, 2630 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414 (612-376-7520).

**Hazelden Training and Professional Education Workshop on Fundamentals of Group Counseling,** July 11-13. Participants will learn the roles of a group facilitator. A special session will help participants identify their strengths and weaknesses as group leaders. Hazelden, Box 11, Pleasant Valley Road, Center City, MN 55012 (612-257-4010) is a non-profit foundation dedicated to reducing the prevalence and harmful consequences of chemical dependency.

#### Rhode Island:

**The 1985 Groves Conference,** May 29-June 2, Viking Hotel, Newport, Rhode Island. Theme: High Tech/High Touch: Computers, Technology, and Families. Contact Joan and Larry Constantine, 22 Bulette Road, Acton, MA 01720 (617-263-8629).

#### Texas:

**4th Annual Clinical Sociology Collaborative Conference,** San Antonio, Texas, August 23-26. Theme: Clinical Sociological Practice: A World Perspective. Write: Clifford M. Black, Department of Sociology, Box 13408, North Texas State University, Denton, TX 76203.

**Various Locations:**

**Spouse Abuse Treatment Program Training Workshops for Facilitators**, June 26-29 in Atlanta; July 17-20 in Baltimore; and September 4-7 in San Diego. Sponsored by Behavioral Science Associates, these workshops are designed to train facilitators in implementing 10-week treatment programs for abusive couples. Contact Dale H. Friedman, Behavioral Science Associates, P.O. Box 1485, Beaufort, SC 29901-1485 (803-524-5952).

**National Family Life Education Network**, Second Annual Family Life Education Institutes. Nationally known guest faculty will include Michael Carrera and Ron Luyet. San Francisco, July 8-13; Montclair, New Jersey, August 5-10; Chicago, October 24-29; Dallas, November 28-December 3.

Contact Julie Taylor or Kay Todd, ETR Associates, 1700 Mission Street, Suite 203-204, Santa Cruz, CA 95060 (408-429-9825).

**Canada:**

**Association for Childhood Education International**, 1984 Study Conference, June 22-25, University of British Columbia, Vancouver. Keynoters are Neil Postman, on The Disappearance of Childhood; Norman Henchey, on Looking at the Future from 1984: Big Brother is Not Watching Us—Yet; and Selma Wasserman, on Growing Teachers: Is There Life After Pac-Man? Write ACEI, 11141 Georgia Avenue, Suite 200, Wheaton, MD 20902.

**Italy:**

**International Congress on Family and**

**Drugs**, Milan, Italy, June 21-24, 1984. Write Centro Internazionale Studi Famiglia, Congresso '84, Via Monte Rosa 21, 20149 Milano, Italy.

**International Center of Social Gerontology**, International Conference, Rome, October 16-19, entitled More to Life. Three themes: The Quality of Life, Problems Specific to the Very Old, The Elderly and the Law. Contact International Center of Social Gerontology, 91, rue Jouffroy, 75017 Paris, France.

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**First International Symposium on Grief and Bereavement in Contemporary Society** — Jerusalem, Israel, November 11-14, 1985. Secretariat: P.O. Box 5006, Tel Aviv 61500, Israel.

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The Focus Group on Religion and Families will be meeting two times during the Annual Meeting:

Thursday, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. **Darwin Thomas**, Brigham Young University, will speak on "Religion, Families, and the Social Sciences: A Time for Dialogue."

Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Open Meet-

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**Brent Barlow**, Brigham Young University, and **Donald Conroy**, National Institute for the Family, Washington, D.C. are co-chairs of this Focus Group.

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                 Department of Family Social Science  
                 290 McNeal Hall  
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Friday evening, October 19, 1984

Please refer to page 10 for a description of the Sunset Cruise the California Council on Family Relations is offering during the 1984 Annual Meeting. We would appreciate your returning this form by July 1, indicating whether you think you will plan to sail and dine with your friends on Friday evening.

\_\_\_\_\_ I plan to take the cruise.

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