

# nCFR report

Volume 30 Number 2

Report from the National Council on Family Relations June, 1985



**Sharon J. Price**  
1984-85 NCFR  
President

## They Do It All For You...

A prominent fast food chain jingle reminds me of NCFR national headquarters: "They do it all for you." In the last issue of REPORT, I discussed the financial situation of NCFR. In this issue, I'd like to tell you about the staff at our national headquarters, and the things they do to keep our organization running smoothly and to give quality service to NCFR members, our customers, and other contacts.

The NCFR is recognized in the U.S. and abroad as a leader in generating and disseminating research and its applications to the inter-disciplinary study of marriage and family life; to family life educators; and to those who counsel and offer public services to families. This mission is accomplished by core activities and services which include:

- publication and world-wide circulation of three premier journals (**Journal of Marriage and the Family**, **Family Relations** and the **Journal of Family History**) and this newsletter.

- an online Family Resources Database.

- professional certification of family life educators.

- a national network of Affiliated Councils.

- film, filmstrip and video competition.

- eight active interest area sections.

- an awards program.

In order to offer these services, the national headquarters staff handle many complex operations. This staff is organized into four administrative divisions: executive office, business and finance, administrative services, and the Family Resources Database. A total of 12 full and part-time persons and volunteers handle these

operations.

**Barbara Bradley**, Manager of Administrative Services, oversees the staff as well as the functions associated with memberships, subscriptions, advertising, copyrights, mailings, data processing, the Annual Meeting, and Affiliated Council. She administers a yearly mail distribution of over 80,000 pieces, maintains all schedules, records, manuscripts and printer contract for our three journals; orders, distributes, inventories and provides for maintenance on all office equipment and supplies; and handles all mailing list requests.



**Bradley**



**Winter**

**Cindy Winter** spends much of her time coordinating and planning activities for the Annual Meeting for the next three years. This entails traveling to possible convention sites, inspecting hotels and negotiating for the best rates and accommodations, preparing contracts, working with travel and tour agencies, and planning entertainment and food arrangements. The yeoman's portion of this job, however, is scheduling and coordinating a program of more than 600 sessions and 400 speakers and presenters. Cindy also serves as Affiliated Councils liaison, where she coordinates programs, quarterly chapter rebates and requests. Forty percent of her time is spent on the Family Resources Database.



**Collins Royce**



**Adams**

**Kathy Collins Royce** oversees the tasks of recruiting and servicing memberships and subscriptions, coordinates all activities with our computer service, schedules and oversees membership and subscription computer keyers, and retrieves all needed information from our computer records. She edits REPORT, which includes writing and editing articles, working with the Executive Officer, advertisers and the printer. She also designs and lays out the paper.

**Ruth Adams** and **Pat Roddy** are part-time employees who assist with secretarial and data processing support. The collaborate in maintaining all files and in pro-

cessing new and renewed memberships and subscriptions. They are responsible for facilitating our new policy of 48-hour turn-around time for processing memberships. This means keying nearly 100 data items on each member. Ruth also typesets all business forms, contracts, and financial reports, and Pat makes all accounts receivable deposits, handles permissions, and processes copyrights.



**Roddy**



**Anderson**

Business and financial management for an organization like NCFR is no small task. **Mary Lou Anderson** oversees our \$562,000 budget, including accounting for headquarters' disbursements, savings and investments, and payroll. She also prepares all financial reports and budgets and handles payroll, tax and Social Security for editors and assistants of our three journals, and works with attorneys and banks on contracts, insurance, taxes and employee benefit packages.



**Kania**



**Bodley**

**Matthew Kania** prepares an average of over 300 pieces of mail per day and delivers them to the post office. He also keeps publications and stock inventories, does photocopying and makes deliveries and pickups.

**Margaret Bodley**, Director of the Family Resources Database, administers the staff, production, quality control and marketing of the database at a rate of over 1,200 new citations per month. (At the present time, approximately 70,000 citations are listed.) This output surpasses other databases which maintain staffs six times larger. She also identifies source material and makes the necessary selections for inclusion in the database, and works with searchers using the FRD. Working under Margaret in triple roles as abstractors, indexers and keyers are **Rocky Ralebipi** and **Kim Thompson**. Margaret also travels to meetings and institutions, demonstrating the database and maintains a file of thousands of users, human resources listings, and over 4,000 institutions. In addition, she works with people seeking information on family field resources.



**Ralebipi**



**Thompson**

**Ann Stone**, part-time Administrative Assistant to the Executive Officer, organizes and coordinates the Film/Filmstrip Awards each year. She also processes all applications and documents for Family Life Education Certification, and works closely with the Executive Officer in research and development of funding proposals. She will soon monitor legislation activities of Congress through the newly acquired Legi-Slate electronic tracking service.

Directing and leading these many operations which have been briefly summarized, is **Mary Jo Czaplewski**, Executive Officer. Besides the general office administration, Mary Jo has coordinated two board meetings, worked closely with the more than 50 various NCFR committees, subcommittees, editors, publishers, and Affiliated Council officers. Most importantly, she has renegotiated new contracts and monitored NCFR's budget. She has officially represented our members to other national and political groups.



**Stone**



**Czaplewski**

As president of NCFR, I have made several trips to headquarters to work with the staff. Each time, I am amazed at the amount of work handled, the efficiency and graciousness of each staff members. They are truly concerned about each and every member and about the future of NCFR. As the jingle goes, "They do it all for you," members! We are very fortunate to have them!

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# Student news, views

It is time for all NCFR student members to begin planning trips to the Annual Meeting in Dallas. This year the Students and Young Professionals have an extra incentive to be present. As usual, student discounts on rooms are available and waivers of registration fees also are possible.

In addition, this year Katherine Allen has developed a unique forum within which students and young professionals may share some of their common concerns about such topics as (a) the transition from graduate student to faculty status, (b) the dilemma of ABD status, (c) practical and ethical issues in student research, (d) relocation and adjustment to a new lifestyle of professional status, (e) working as a student and professional simultaneously, and (f) problems faced by international students. The event is called a "Skills Exchange," and is designed to provide stimulus for interaction among students and young professionals.

From the looks of the program, the goal of the meeting is well within reach! All that is needed is interested participation. We hope many students will make specific plans to attend the evening of interaction. It will precede the party/dance that is sponsored by the

students and young professionals.

Persons who want to take advantage of the usual "incentives" -- waivers of registration and student discounts on rooms -- need to begin planning now. Katherine Allen is coordinating student volunteers for the meeting. If you would like to help out, people are needed for each day of the Annual Meeting to work at registration, with the film exhibit, the student party, employment service, and audio-visual equipment. For only six hours of volunteer work, your registration fee can be waived.

Joe Pittman is coordinating student registration with the hotel. Rates are:

\$59.95 (including 9% tax) for single

\$38.15 (including 9% tax) for twin room per person

\$30.22 (including 9% tax) for triple room per person

\$27.25 (including 9% tax) for quad room per person

Only NCFR student members qualify for these room rates. Write to the NCFR headquarters by August 1 for a special student housing form. Joe F. Pittman Jr., Dept. of Family and Consumer Studies, University of UT, Salt Lake City, UT 84112. Katherine Allen, Dept. of Child Development and Family Living, TX Woman's University, Denton, TX 76204.

## Education and Enrichment plans events

If the answer is "hopefully you," what is the question?

The question is "What does Dallas, NCFR, and November, 1985, have in common?"

Excitement has been generated by proposals for workshops, papers, seminars, and demonstration sessions, and Joel Moss, Terry Olsen, Chuck Cole, Dana Scott, and student representative Charlene Gooch-Peterson should be commended for their work in helping to structure a quality program which will enhance the role of the family professional.

A new Education and Enrichment section feature will be a no-host breakfast for the executive committee with past section officers invited. It is hoped that this

informal exchange time may address the problem -- lack of continuity -- a major block in the achievement of organizational goals.

While a regular "changing of the guards" is essential to the welfare of any organization, these periods of transition often seem characterized by loss -- loss of structural knowledge, direction, ideas, motivation and commitment.

Many members have valuable insight into section goals and strategies based on years of experience. Still others offer perspectives of youthful enthusiasm. Both are needed to determine viable section goals and strategies.

## Farm issues discussed

The Farm Family Focus Group of the Family Action section will sponsor two sessions at the Annual Meeting.

One is a symposium chaired by Harriet K. Light, "Farm Family Dynamics: Building a Knowledge Base." Papers deal with intergenerational succession, household production and time sharing in farm and non-farm families, measuring tension in farm families, and helping farm families make difficult decisions.

The second session will be chaired by Paul C. Rosenblatt and is titled, "Programs to Help Economically Distressed Farm Families: A Panel." Programs to be discussed include ones from IA, MN, NC, and MO.

All interested persons are invited to the sessions and to the meeting of the Farm Family Focus Group.

## Family and Health needs presidors

Family and Health section members are invited to volunteer as presidors and discussants at paper sessions during the Annual Meeting.

Topics include: Families and Substance Abuse, Family Stress and Children's Health, Depression and Mental Illness in Different Cultures (co-sponsored with the Ethnic Minorities Section), and Family Stress and Social Support.

Contact William J. Doherty, Dept. of Family Medicine, University of OK, 800 NE 15th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73190; 405-271-2370.

## Authors assembled for Annual Meeting

"Meet the Authors," a new Annual Meeting feature, is set for Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the Sheraton Dallas.

The session will mark the final day of the Exhibits.

NCFR members who have written books during the past year dealing with the conference theme

will be present at the publisher's booth to meet with attendees and discuss their works.

Persons who have authored books, and who will be attending the Annual Meeting, are encouraged to contact their publishers and have a representative call Steve Karbon, Exhibits contractor, at 612-772-1465.

## Exhibits will have 'new look'

Annual Meeting attendees will have "browse time" with new family field materials.

Steve Karbon, Exhibits contractor, has planned a Grand Opening for Monday evening, Nov. 4. No other events are planned during that time.

The Exhibits also will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, with the closing following the "Meet the

Authors" session at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

In addition to these special events, all exhibits will have a new look from previous Annual Meeting set-ups.

Persons who have written books and wish to exhibit during the Annual Meeting should contact their publishers and have a representative call Karbon at 612-772-1465.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!! NCFR ANNUAL MEETING

The National Council on Family Relations 1985 Annual Meeting will be held November 4-8 at the Sheraton Dallas. Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs at the time of the conference. Your registration fee will be refunded (\$40 NCFR member; \$50 non-member) if you work for six hours. The six hours will be broken into two 3-hour times and if you apply early you may choose your jobs and your times. If you are interested please complete this application form and return it to:

Katherine Allen or Judith Cannon  
Texas Woman's University  
Child Development and Family Living  
P.O. Box 23975  
Denton, TX 76204  
(817) 387-2921

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Days \_\_\_\_\_ Evenings \_\_\_\_\_

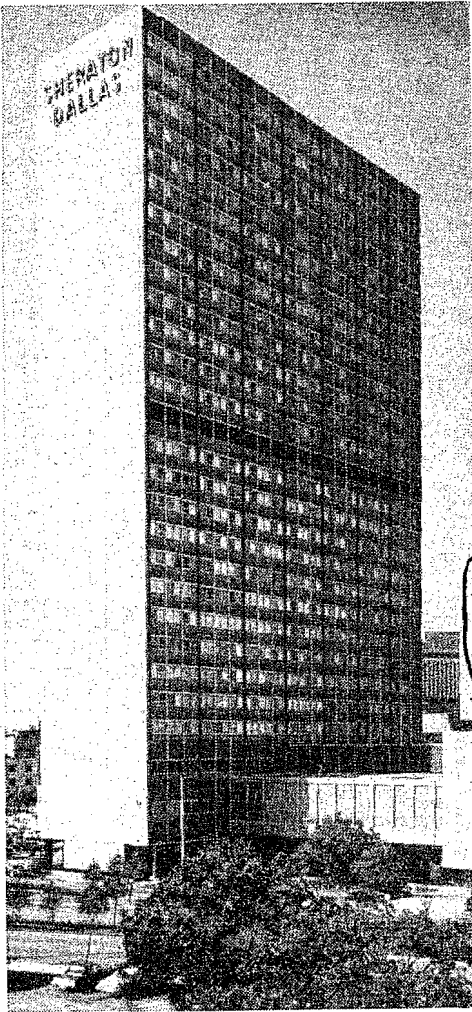
Please check the areas in which you would be willing to assist:

<input type="checkbox"/> registration	<input type="checkbox"/> film exhibit
<input type="checkbox"/> local information	<input type="checkbox"/> student party
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday reception	<input type="checkbox"/> employment service
<input type="checkbox"/> audio-visual	<input type="checkbox"/> miscellaneous
<input type="checkbox"/> student party	

Check which of the following times you'd be willing to volunteer:

<b>Monday:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> evening
<b>Tuesday:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> evening
<b>Wednesday:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> evening
<b>Thursday:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> evening
<b>Friday:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> evening





Sheraton Dallas Hotel

## Family Therapy Section offers Clinical topics

In line with member requests, the Family Therapy Section Annual Meeting program has been designed to offer more opportunity for continuing education in clinical practice and research skills. A large portion of this year's offerings will utilize a workshop format.

In addition to the items offered during regular meeting times, The Family Therapy Section will offer a pre-conference session on Monday, November 4.

Dr. Alberto Serrano, clinical professor and director of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, University of TX Health Science Center and well-known psychiatrist from Argentina, will present a workshop on working with underprivileged Mexican families. Only 25 to 50 registrants will be accepted.

Larry Hof, M. Div., member of the faculty of Marriage Council of Philadelphia and author of **Marriage Enrichment**, will present a workshop on the "how-to" of marriage enrichment with clinical couples.

The fourth Working Conference on Research in Family Therapy will meet to discuss current research issues and share on-going research efforts. Persons wishing to participate should contact Ned Gaylin, Dept. of Family and Com-

munity Development, University of MD, College Park, MD 20742; 301-454-5905, or Eleanor Macklin, Dept. of Child, Family and Community Studies, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210; 315-423-3023.

Two invited workshops will be offered on Friday, November 8 (final day of the conference):

Harold Goolishian, Ph.D., director of the Galveston Family Institute, will present a workshop on doing family therapy with multi-problem resistant families.

Ruth Hunt, clinic administrator and faculty member of the Southwest Family Institute, will present the assessment strategies developed by Beavers and his associates for use with lower socio-economic families.

In addition, Ken Medema, music therapist and concert artist, will present a special workshop November 5 on music therapy as an aid to communication.

Family Therapy Section members should contact Eleanor Macklin, section chair, by July 1, concerning interest to serve on a nominating or advisory committee. At the present time, the section maintains a nominating committee, no by-laws, no newsletter, and no committee to advise the executive committee.

## Focus group seeks members; sells disks

Persons interested in joining the Remarriage and Stepparenting Focus Group should contact Marilyn Coleman or Lawrence Ganong. Coleman's address is 28 Stanley Hall, University of MO, Columbia MO, 65211; and Ganong's is S431 Nursing, University of MO, Columbia, MO 65211.

Updating of the Focus Group Comprehensive Bibliography on Remarriage and Stepparenting is on-going. Send any new references to Coleman/Ganong, preferably in APA style. An addendum will be distributed during the Focus Group meeting in Dallas.

The bibliography is available on 5.25 inch floppy disks to those having access to IBM-PC compatible equipment. Those wishing a copy should send a formatted (DOS 2.1) double-sided double density blank disk plus \$1.00 to R.H. Rodgers, Ph.D., School of Family and Nutritional Sciences, University of BC, 2205 East Mall, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1W5.

Hard copies of the 42-page bibliography can be obtained from Coleman/Ganong for \$2.50 which covers the cost of reproduction and postage.

## Religion and Family section sets topics

NCFR's Religion and Family Life Section will present a number of topics during its meeting in Dallas. A sample includes The Impact of Embedded Roles in Dual Clergy Families; Developing Effective Family Ministry in Local Churches; The Religious Community as a Resource for Violent Families; The OIKOS Project on Work, Family, and Faith; Religion's Role in Enriching Bereaved Families; The Relationship Between Religious Beliefs and Practices and Moral Reasoning; Research Issues Pertinent to Religion and the Family; and Parenting for Peace and Justice.

Parenting for Peace and Justice (PPJN) is a network of families, family life leaders, and others working with families. Its three main goals are to help families (1) understand how forces such as violence, racism, materialism, and sexism affect them; (2) find ways of resisting these forces; and (3) do this as a whole family and with other families.

The network began in 1981, and is coordinated by James and Kathleen McGinnis. An ecumenical advisory board represents 16 national religious denominations and the 80 U.S. and Canadian cities which have local PPJN coordinators.

Through the PPJN, more than 8,000 families are linked locally in family support groups, nationally

through a quarterly newsletter, and globally through "pairings" with families and groups in other parts of the world. The newsletter provides practical suggestions for action and new family resources, and also contains information about workshops and training opportunities for leaders.

Other available resources including PPJN books and tapes, program guides for leaders, video tapes, filmstrips and slides.

"Partners in Peacemaking: Family Workshop Models Guidelines for Leaders," edited by James McGinnis, is a helpful program guide. It presents detailed workshop models for intergenerational programs in a variety of settings/formats -- several family camp models, youth camps, family retreats, after-school/evening single-session programs, and a multi-session series, and one-day adult programs with parallel youth programs.

Worksheets and three puppetry skits on peacemaking are included. Write Kathleen and James McGinnis, Institute for Peace and Justice, Parenting for Peace and Justice Network, 4144 Lindell Blvd., Room 400, St. Louis, MO 63108 (314-533-4445).

NCFR members interested in the Religion and Family Life section are invited to think about the Section's potential goals and activities so that meaningful ones may be established. They will be discussed at the Section's business meeting in Dallas.

An example of a partial list of goals and perspectives are taken from the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) Commission on Marriage and Family Life:

1. To develop and represent a family perspective to all levels and aspects of church life.
2. To develop, maintain and pro-

mote a vision of total family ministry.

3. To enrich and support various church-affiliated groups who actually minister to marriage and family life.

As does the USCC Commission, the NCFR section will want to cooperate with all denominations government, and other organizations concerned with marriage and family-related issues.

## Theory topics set for Dallas

Twenty-one proposals have been accepted for the 15th annual Theory Construction and Research Methodology pre-conference workshop November 4 and 5 in Dallas. Ralph LaRossa is chair.

Persons wishing to register for the workshop should send a check or money order for \$20 to LaRossa Workshop Chair, Dept. of Sociology, GA State University, GA 30303-3083.

Registration enables the person to participate in the workshop as well as receive copies of the papers by mail two weeks before the meeting.

This year's papers include:

"A Method for Studying the Expression and Management of Affect in Families During Therapy", "Effects of Commitment on the Stability of First Marriage and Remarriage: Application of Power/Dependency Principles", "Commitment, Investment, Cohesion, Attachment, Barriers, Alternatives, Constraint: Why Do People Stay Together When They Really Don't Want To?", "Emphasizing the Wife's Career: Predictors and Consequences", "Synthesizing Theory and Methods of Symbolic Interactionism and Cognitive Psychology: Questioning Normative Theory Building Strategies", "Forgotten Streams in the Family Life Course: Utilization of Qualitative Retrospective Interviews in the Analysis of Lifelong Single Women's Family Careers",

"Temporal Mapping: A Methodology for the Collection and Analysis of Multi-Dimensional Multi-Person Data", "Power as Dependence: On What? Resource Importance and Choice of Power Strategies", "Computer-Aided Content Analysis in Family Research", "Development of Microcomputer Methodology to Assist in Collecting, Analyzing and Disseminating Social Data in the Study of the Family", "The Ties That Bind: Attachment Theory and the Social Psychology of Marriage", "Toward a General Model of Family Process", "Theoretical Perspectives on the Religion and Family Connection with Personal Well-Being", "Contemporary Theories About the family Project: Should There Be Additional Volumes?", "Toward a Dynamic Theory of Marital Vitality", "The Dilemmas of Caring", "Social Support in Marriage: Conceptual and Operational Issues in Defining Supportive Marital Relationships", "Measurement of Couple Interaction: A Progress Report", "Expanding the Circumplex Model: What Can the Study of Ethnic Families Contribute to Family Theory?", "Theoretical and Methodological Considerations of Adaptation in the Family Stress Theory", "Computer Simulation of Interaction in Marital Dyads: III. Symbolic Interaction and Emotional Homeostasis."

**National  
Headquarters  
612-633-6933**

# News From Members

## It's One Way To Do It

Harold and Margaret Fiedman took early retirement in 1981 — Harold from Cornell and Margaret from Ithaca College. Since then they have worked out an interesting life style. Harold is hired back by Cornell University to teach parttime in the fall term, while Margaret puts her efforts into being a local advocate for several causes and takes courses at Cornell or Ithaca College, such as political science and African art. They enjoy their summers in Ithaca where two of their three children, and four granddaughters, live. Their other son lives in Buffalo.

Before Christmas, the Feldmans leave Ithaca for Mexico where they spend two months, the first on a beach and the second traveling to a different area each year. One year they studied Spanish for three weeks in Cuernavaca and another they studied Mexican culture.

During March, April and May, they live in Washington, D.C., where they work with a different government or private agency each year. In past years Harold has worked with the White House Conference on Aging staff, the House Select Committee on Aging, and with the National Coalition on Aging.

This year he is a Scholar in Residence with the Federal Council on Aging, an advisory group to HHS. He is focusing on the relationship between different family structures and long term care insurance. Some of the family structures he will be investigating are the long term single, childless, widowed, the multi-generation family and non traditional singles such as homosexual and cohabiting persons. Two special family topics include the caregiver and parent abusing families. The report is due on Sept. 1, 1985 and anyone who has information on the topic for inclusion in the report should contact Harold at 105 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca, New York, 14850 before then.

In past years Margaret has worked for the Center for Women's Policy studies on women's pensions, with the Senate Committee on Aging, as a lobbyist to expand the income tax credit for working families providing dependent care, and as a legislative assistant at the Older Women's League. This year she is a Visiting Scholar with the Health Subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging. So far she has written a summary of some 600 letters to Rep. Claude Pepper in response to a Parade Magazine article on mandatory retirement.

Based on an idea by Gary Nelson in an article in the Gerontologist, Margaret proposed a bill to help families with long term care. The idea is to withdraw the second personal income tax deduction for those 65 years or older, place the recaptured funds into a dedicated fund which would be divided among those 65 and older who were being maintained at home even though they were frail enough to go to a nursing home. The bill has been drawn up into appropriate

form and may soon be introduced by Rep. Pepper.

Margaret also has met with a group of women working on a woman's critique of the several tax reform proposals. A letter on these deliberations has been sent to Treasury Secretary Baker. The letter stresses women's opposition to families under the poverty income level paying income tax (many now do), and recommends that heads of household, who are mainly women raising children alone, should not be at a higher tax rate than husband-wife families.

All in all, for this couple, their plan has been a very satisfactory solution to the question, "What shall we do when we retire?"

## Visiting Professor

Dr. Margaret M. Sawin, who initiated the family enrichment movement with the development of the Family Cluster Model, will become a visiting professor to the Philippines during 1985-87. She is being sponsored by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

In her first assignment, she will teach in the Philippine's first Family Life Education Program at Maryknoll College's Graduate School in Manila. The second school year she will teach at Central Philippine University in Iloilo City.

During her time abroad, Dr. Sawin will be consulting throughout Southeast Asia, Australia, and New Zealand under the auspices of various national agencies of the World Council of Churches.

The presidency of Family Clustering, Inc., will be assumed by the Rev. Richard Speck, and the office of the organization will move to Tonawanda, NY. All consultations and training events can be arranged through Rev. Speck at Family Clustering, Inc., P.O. Box 57, Tonawanda NY 14150; 716-692-8579.

## Presenter

Katherine R. Allen, Child Development and Family Living, TX Woman's University, Denton, TX, presented "Work Histories of Elderly Women: The Dynamic Interplay of Family Responsibilities and Non-Professional Employment," at a Women and Work symposium in Arlington, TX, May 2, and 3.

The "forum for exchange of information, knowledge and research on women and work," was sponsored by Women and Work Research and Resource Center, the University of TX at Arlington Graduate school of Social Work Office of Continuing Education, TX Christian University (Journalism Dept.), Women's Center of Tarrant Co., and Governor's Commission for Women, TX.

**Copy for next  
REPORT  
due July 1**

## EO Report

# Family History transferred

As the first anniversary of the "new" E.O. of the NCFR approaches, it seems appropriate to share a potpourri of items which will affect you, the members, both now and in the future.

## Budget Items

President Price reported (March, 1985 REPORT) that the revenues of NCFR no longer sufficiently cover the spiraling costs of operations and thus, the best solution to achieve a better balance between the two is to increase revenue while holding or shifting costs and expenses. To that end, we have initiated the following changes:

**JAI Press assumes publishing rights to the Journal of Family History for the next 10 years: NCFR maintains sponsorship.**

In February, the NCFR Board of Directors voted to award the **Journal of Family History** publication rights for the next 10 years to JAI Press, well-known publishers of behavioral and social science materials. This move was prompted by a 10-year history of lost revenues sustained by NCFR.

NCFR will continue to sponsor this journal and to appoint its editor. However, JAI will assume full financial responsibility for producing, circulating and marketing the journal. NCFR members will no longer have the option of taking this journal as a membership service. However, NCFR members will receive a \$5.00 reduction off the regular subscription price of the journal from JAI Press.

The changeover will officially occur with the January, 1986, issue (Volume 11) of **Journal of Family History**, Tamara Hareven, Clark University, was re-appointed as editor for a 10-year period, and her associate editor will be Dr. Andrejs Plakans of IA State University.

All inquiries regarding prices, subscriptions and ads should be directed to Martin Smolar, JAI Press, 36 Sherwood Place, PO Box 1678, Greenwich, CT 06836-1678 (203-661-7602).

**NCFR Journal subscription rates increased in March.**

Prompted by increase costs of production, postage and advertising and marketing, individual and institutional subscriptions to **Journal of Marriage and the Family** and **Family Relations** were increased effective March, 1985. A single year individual subscription to **Journal of Marriage and the Family** now is \$35.00, with institutional subscriptions available at \$50.00.

Individual subscriptions to **Family Relations** are \$30.00 per year, and institutional rates are \$42.00. **Membership support of NCFR fell 12.4 percent below the national average for 1984.**

A study of 40 national individual membership organizations released in 1983 indicated that approximately 41 percent of the organizations' revenues and support come from membership dues and fees for services. In 1984, NCFR membership support reached 28.6 percent of its total revenues for fiscal year 1984 or 12.4 percent below the national average. A study on membership dues increases is underway at NCFR. Your opinions are welcome.

## COFO News

Did you know that collectively, the members of AHEA, NCFR, AAMFT, and FSA represent 59,000 family professionals in this country? Together, as a coalition (COFO), we have the potential to influence public policy for the U.S. family.

The first revised **Washington COFO Memo** was issued in March to NCFR COFO subscribers. It featured an interview with Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector on tax reform and charitable giving. If the proposal of the U.S. Treasury Department to repeal the 1981 charitable deductions laws is approved, it will impact heavily on non-profit organizations who depend heavily on charitable giving for their existence.

**Upcoming COFO issue edited by NCFR.**

The December, 1985, issue of **COFO Memo** will be sponsored and edited by NCFR. The theme will be "Work and the Family." Members wishing to suggest key authorities to be interviewed, legislative topics impacting families in the workplace, or daycare issues should contact Mary Jo Czapski at NCFR before August 15.

## Legi-Slate

A gift from Mutual Insurance Co. of America and supplemental gifts from the NCFR Congress of Affiliated Councils, the Minnesota Council on Family Relations, and Harold and Margaret Feldman have enabled NCFR to purchase online services to the Washington Post's

**See Legi-Slate  
Page 6**

## ANNOUNCING!!!



Announcing the 3rd Membership Needs Assessment Survey! Build **your** future and NCFR's by participating when you receive your survey!

Final field-testing is now underway on the **third** survey questionnaire of NCFR member needs and profiles. In 1971 and 1978 a similar assessment was done to obtain a profile of the current NCFR membership; to determine what services from NCFR are expected by members in return for their monetary investment in NCFR; and to provide an opportunity for members to help shape the future direction of NCFR.

A random sample of approximately one-fourth of the total NCFR membership will be surveyed. **YOU MAY BE CHOSEN!** So watch your mailbox around June 20 and PLEASE, PLEASE take 10 minutes to answer it and return it to NCFR headquarters. **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!** Remember, watch your mail.



## Hamilton McCubbin chosen 1985-86 president-elect

The 1985-86 NCFR president-elect is Hamilton I. McCubbin, professor and director, Family Stress Coping and Health Project, University of MN.

A total of 815 NCFR members returned their ballots to headquarters this year, up from 448 in 1984. Total ballots returned for the four sections running elections were: Family Action, 83; Research and Theory, 197; Ethnic Minorities, 36; and International, 62.

### Other new officers are:

Carolyn J. Love, program vice president-elect for 1986-87; Ann Ellwood, treasurer for 1985-86 and 1986-87; Lynda Henley Walters, secretary for 1985-86 and 1986-87; Pamela Monroe, student/young professional representative to NCFR board of directors.

Nominating committee: Sharon

Alexander, Wesley Burr, (chair), Mary Hicks, David Klein, and Marcia Lasswell.

Family Action Section officers for 1985-86 and 1986-87 are: Timothy Brubaker, chair; Charles Hennon, vice-chair; and Jean Pearson Scott, secretary/treasurer.

Research and Theory Section officers for the same time span are: Viktor Gecas, chair; Elizabeth Menaghan, vice-chair; and Jay Belsky, secretary/treasurer.

Officers in the Ethnic Minorities Section for 1985-86 and 1986-87 are: Peggie Dilworth-Anderson, chair; Ouida Westney, chair-elect (vice-chair); and Estella Martinez, secretary/treasurer.

International Section officers for the same time period are: J. Ross Eshleman, chair; Shirley Zimmerman, vice-chair; and Nancy Kingsbury, secretary/treasurer.

## Answers from Headquarters

Each week NCFR headquarters receives letters and telephone calls from members requesting information on such things as membership expiration dates, non-receipt of journal issues, and delayed mail.

This column will carry samples of these questions and answers from headquarters staff. We hope that all members will benefit from this information.

**"I mailed a check a month ago. Why did I receive a second renewal notice?"**

Membership records are updated daily. However, if your check arrives just a day after automatic computer renewal notices are ordered, you will receive another notice. If you know you've renewed, disregard the second notice. The notices are mailed at a special bulk rate to keep costs down, but the delivery takes up to three weeks. Therefore, we need to allow

for this extra mailing time by ordering our renewal notices in plenty of time.

**"I did not renew my membership until a month after it expired. Why can't I automatically receive back issues of journals I missed? Why do I have to order them as single issues?"**

Every business needs to set deadlines. NCFR places members into "suspension" (which means nothing is mailed to them if they haven't paid their dues) at the end of their membership expiration month. It costs six times the postage to mail a journal from NCFR headquarters as it does to mail it directly from our printer a press time. (Special bulk rates apply during our press run mailings. Because postage costs have risen so much in the past few years NCFR can no longer automatically mail back issues to members. Again, prompt renewal of memberships would avoid any interruption of service.

## Standards and Certification Committee

Several issues concerning Standards and Certification application reviews were encountered during the March 28 and 29 NCFR Certification Review committee meeting.

Attending the St. Paul meeting were Judith Hooper, committee chair; Kenneth Barber, Kenneth Davidson, Stephen Jorgensen, Carol MacKinnon, and Newlyn Moore; and ex-officio members Mary Jo Czapslewski and Ann Stone.

The application form and accompanying instructions will be revised

for clarification. In addition, Ann Stone, NCFR Standards and Certification staff member, will work with applicants to be sure applications are complete and correct before they reach the committee.

Persons planning to apply for certification as Family Life Educators are urged to supply enough information about the appropriateness and completeness of training received as continuing education of from non-traditional sources to enable the committee to make reasoned judgments. Information

might be a catalog description, a syllabus, an outline, or a brief summary in the applicant's own words. The course or activity content should be included.

The committee intends that the applicant for certification will have sufficient subject matter competence and skills to teach in each of the content areas. This does not mean that the applicant must have taken formal courses in each of these areas. However, it does mean that the applicant must show his or her preparation in those areas for which formal courses are not present on the transcript. This means the candidate will have to explain in writing, how competence and skill was attained.

The question of how many or which courses to list in each subcontent area is a difficult decision for the applicant to make. In general, the committee suggests the following guideline to those preparing an application: List those courses for each subcontent area which substantively contributed to your subject matter competence in that area. The committee recognizes that any one course may have substantive content in several different subcontent areas. However, the committee will often question the extensive use of an individual course as having contributed to competence in many, many subcontent areas. In addition, the committee will question whether the listing of only one course, which is also repeated numerous times elsewhere, indicates adequate preparation in any subcontent area.

Because there are so many special circumstances in each individual's training and experience, the committee would like to urge applicants to feel free to append to the application form any additional materials which will clarify the applicant's eligibility and enable the committee to make a more informed decision.

## Five members make donations

Five persons have contributed voluntary monetary gifts to NCFR.

They are: C. Ray Fowler, Claremont, CA; Floyd Martinson, St. Peter, MN; Hyman Rodman, Greensboro, NC; Michael Sporakowski, Blacksburg, VA; and Nancy Wedemeyer, Austin, TX.

Renewal forms now carry space for making tax deductible gifts. You may choose to earmark your donation for a specific use within NCFR, or for non-restricted (general) use.

Thank you to our first five contributors. Your generosity and your dedication to NCFR are appreciated.

## Legi-Slate from Page 5

Congressional tracking system one year beginning June 1, 1985.

This service, shared by AAMF, FSA, and NCFR, enables organizations to obtain information on daily activities and votes the Congress and also to access all Washington Post articles relating to Congressional decision making. A legislative news flyer will be sent to Affiliated Council and Family Action Section members on a monthly basis that state NCFR members can alert their lawmakers to the impact their policy decisions on families.

*Mary Jo Czapslewski*

**Second Annual**  
**MIDWEST BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE CONFERENCE**  
**July 26-27, 1985 Des Moines, Iowa**

**Sponsored By**  
**IOWA METHODIST MEDICAL CENTER**

Through presentations and workshops, this Conference will familiarize physicians, nurses, psychologists and allied health care professionals with behavioral medicine protocol, skills and techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of problems in

**Pediatrics—Sexuality—Gerontology**

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 Director of Psychology  
 Assoc. Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences  
 The John F. Kennedy Institute  
 The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**JOHN MONEY, Ph.D.**  
 Professor, Medical Psychology & Pediatrics  
 Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and Dept. of Pediatrics  
 Director, Psychohormonal Research Unit  
 The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**BERNARD T. ENGEL, Ph.D.**  
 Chief, Laboratory of Behavioral Sciences  
 National Institute of Aging  
 National Institutes of Health  
 Professor, Behavioral Biology  
 Dept. of Psychiatry  
 The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

**Resident Faculty**

**John W. Ehrfurth, Ph.D.**  
 Clinical Neuropsychologist  
 Dept. of Psychology  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center

**Stan Haugland, M.D.**  
 Medical Director, Gerontology Project  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center

**Donald E. Greydanus, M.D.**  
 Dept. of Pediatrics  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center

**J. Michael Sears, B.A.**  
 Coordinator, Sexuality Program  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center


**Linda J. Simonton, M.S.W.**  
 Researcher in Clinical Gerontology  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center

**CME/CEU CREDIT:** As an organization accredited for continuing medical education, Iowa Methodist Medical Center designates this continuing medical education activity for 11½ credit hours in Category 1 of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association provided it is completed as designed. CEU application is also in process for nurses, psychologists, social workers and nursing home administrators.

**PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:**

**J. Dan Smeltzer, M.A.**  
 Coordinator, Midwest Behavioral Medicine Conference, '85  
 Behavioral Medicine Program  
 Iowa Methodist Medical Center  
 1200 Pleasant Street  
 Des Moines, Iowa 50308  
 (515) 283-6834

  
 YOU CAN DEPEND ON US

## FRD Report

**BRKTHRU available**

The **Family Resources Database**, along with over 64 other databases, is now available day, night and weekends through BRKTHRU. April 1 was the roll out date for this new BRS search service. BRKTHRU is not too flashy or gimmicky. It is a common sense approach to presenting online searching power to new or "now and then" searchers. It is a new or casual user-oriented front-end command language that presents menus and offers prompts at each stage of the search process.

BRKTHRU tells the user via the Main Menu (MM for short) that there are four things the system can do. These options are (with the menu option numbers given): 1 — Looking for Information? (search service) 2 — Want to Hear the Latest? (newsletter service) 98 — Want to change your security password?; and 99 — Sign off.

A special introductory subscription fee of \$50, a savings of \$25 off the regular \$75 fee, plus a credit of \$25 free time online is being offered now through June 30, 1985. Fees are automatically charged to your credit card account. There is no minimum monthly charge. BRKTHRU will mail you a monthly statement documenting usage and charges.

BRKTHRU will cost users \$35 per connect hour (including telecom charges) plus royalty charges during the day. Night usage will cost half the daytime charges or \$17.50 per connect hour plus database royalty charges.

BRS still offers the original after hours service called **BRS After/Dark**. This service is less costly to use than the new service. However, you do not get the enhanced search software or the 24 hours a day seven days a week access availability.

Almost any system is compatible with BRS. The following equipment is all you need: any data terminal - micro, mini or dumb terminal; ASCLL (American Standard Code); a modem; a RS232 interface card and a telephone line.

BRKTHRU is ready for serious searching whenever you are. Start by calling BRS at 800-345-4277.

**YOU'RE INVITED TO DIALOG DAY**

Dialog Information Services, Inc., one of the Family Resources Database's vendors and the world's largest and most powerful electronic library is offering **FREE** monthly sessions in selected cities for non-searchers. By attending you will get a demonstration of various databases, answers to your questions about online searching, and first-hand information about the Dialog system. Dialog Day is offered one day a month in

the following cities:

Boston	617-491-0001
Chicago	312-726-9206
Houston	713-789-9810
Los Angeles	213-827-0055
New York	213-682-4630
Palo Alto	415-858-3785
Philadelphia	251-849-5858
Washington, DC	703-553-8455

Reservations are required

Margaret Bodley

**NCFR represented at USCC**

The chair of NCFR's Religion and Family Life section, Ruth Jewson, represented all national secular family life organizations at the April meeting of the Commission on Marriage and Family Life, a division of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, DC.

NCFR was one of several organizations invited to provide information and to network on

This month REPORT offers trivia buffs the opportunity to play their favorite game, but instead of the usual categories of entertainment, sports and leisure, and literature, we're offering the categories of NCFR history, geography, and names and news.

Here's the first set of questions. If you have questions you'd like to submit for the August issue, please mail them to NCFR headquarters, Attn: Trivia Column, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite, 147, St. Paul, MN 55113, by July 1.

Please include the answers as well!

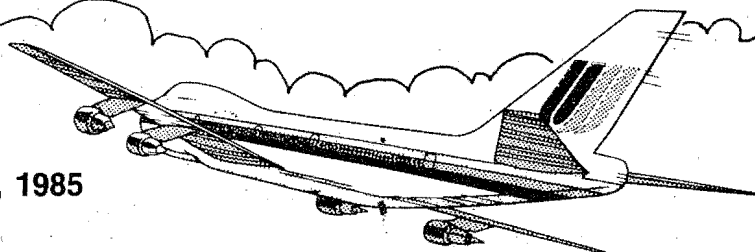
1. In what city was NCFR founded?
2. What were the professions of NCFR's founders?
3. In what year was the first NCFR journal published? What was its title?
4. In what year was the Family Resources Database started?
5. Where was the 1966 Annual Meeting held?
6. Who was the 1959 NCFR president?
7. How many pieces of mail were sent from NCFR headquarters in 1984?

**ANSWERS:**

1. Chicago, IL 2.)
2. Rabbi (Sidney E. Goldstein), sociologist, (Ernest W. Burgess) and lawyer (Paul Sayre) 3.) 1939, Living NW 4.) 1981 (June 5.) Minneapolis, MN 6.) Aaron L. Rutledge 7.) 80,250.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL on FAMILY RELATIONS

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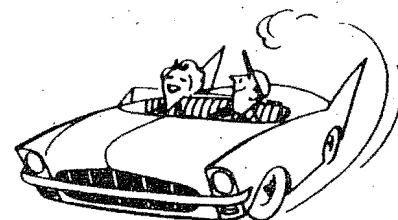
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**612-633-6933**

# Affiliated Council News

## HAWAII

The HI Council is sponsoring a Voluntary Speaker's Bureau. According to a recent newsletter, it is "one of the practical ways in which the members of HCFR can be of service to each other and to Hawaii's public."

The HI Council also scheduled a Brown Bag Luncheon on May 15 with the topic, "Cultural and Family Expectations of Pre-School in China, Japan, and the U.S." Speakers included Joe Tobin, David Wu, and Dana Davidson.

## ILLINOIS

Featured speakers at the IL Council annual meeting in March were Lillian B. Ruvin, Phyllis Levy, and Ralph Meyering and Elizabeth Epling.

The theme of the conference was "The Intimacy Paradox," and sessions were included on breaking marital bonds, culture and ethnicity in intimate relationships, intimacy at the high school level, father-daughter relationships, gender roles, intimacy among the elderly, friendship, courtship, intimacy in marriage, and child sexual abuse.

## LOUISIANA

The Family Relations Council of LA (FRCL) annual conference addressed the theme of "Teenage Parenthood: Its Impact on Family and Society." Dr. Sharon Alexander, director of professional development and research for the American Association for Counseling Development, was keynote speaker.

Her discussion focused on antecedents and consequences of teenage pregnancy and on national policies and pending legislation relative to the topic. A panel discussion explored medical, social, and legal aspects of teenage parenthood on the teenage mother, on the child, and on society.

Local television personality, Bill Black, spoke on communicating values in our society.

The afternoon session was co-sponsored by the LA State University Lifespan Human Development Group, an interdisciplinary informal group of professors who share an interest in human development. Dr. Terry Berkeley, assistant professor of education at LSU, spoke on "Social Policy and Human Development: From Theory to Research to Practice."

Officers for 1985-86 are: Dr. Rosalie Bivin, director of home economics education, LA State Dept. of Education; Midge Denton, vice president; Dr. Gladys Hildreth, secretary; Dr. Geneva Carroll, treasurer; chairs of standing committees — Bob Bermudez, counseling; Elma Black, education; Joe Delatte, legislation; Barbara Coatney, research; Alice Teddlie, membership; Marsha Goldstein, newsletter.

The legislative committee continues to work for state licensure for day care centers. FRCL has affiliated with the Agenda for Children, and advocacy group for children's issues. This organization will be actively involved in monitoring and lobbying for legislative action on bills having an impact on the family or family concerns.

## MICHIGAN

The MI Council Annual Meeting covered the topic, "Family Aging: Continuity and Change." Featured speaker was Dr. Timothy H. Brubaker of Miami University, Ohio.

Workshops included: Young Adult Children and Their Middle Aged Parents by Dr. Marion DeFalco; Marriage and Divorce in Middle and Later Life by Dr. Dolores Cabic Borland; Middle Aged Adults and Their Aging Parents with Dr. Ellen Tharp, Dr. Barbara Ames, and Irene Kaziecho; and Grandparenthood: New Roles, New Relationships, and New Concerns, by C. Joanne Grabinski.

President of the MI Council is William Youatt, 1961 Lac DuMont, Haslett, MI 48840.

Other officers are: Dolores Borland, vice-president; Nancy McGilliard, secretary; Jean Page, treasurer; Sister Ann Kilsdonk, publications editor; and Carolyn Thomas, membership chair.

Thelma Dunn Hansen is executive officer.

## MINNESOTA

The MN Council recently hosted and sponsored an open house at national headquarters in St. Paul. Honored was NCFR Executive Officer Mary Jo Czapslewski. The NCFR Board of Directors included the event as part of their fall meeting.

The open house and reception attracted 150 persons, including past presidents, distinguished colleagues, and Ruth Jewson, retired Executive Officer.

## MISSISSIPPI

"Our Mission: Family Relations' Role in Protecting Our Children," was the theme of the February MS Council Annual Meeting.

Opening session speaker was Sue Hathorn, exchange Club, Jackson, MS. Dr. Claude E. Fox III, MD, MPH, Deputy State Health Officer, Jackson, MS, gave the luncheon address on Adolescent Nutrition.

The afternoon session on Children and Sexuality was presented by Dr. Lane Powell, family life Director, Crossroads, Samaritan Counseling Center, Lubbock, TX.

## NEW YORK

Presidents of the NY Council are Harold and Margaret Feldman, 105 Cascadilla Park, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Other officers are: Virginia Hayes Sibbison, treasurer; Donna Dempster-McClain, secretary; Linda Simkin, membership chair; and Marie Coles Caldwell, 1985 program chair.

## NORTH CAROLINA

The NC Family Life Council assisted in co-sponsoring a lecture series, "Family Violence: Its Impact, Management and Prevention."

It was sponsored by the NC Dept. of Human Resources, Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Services, and was intended as a first step in developing a state-wide, comprehensive approach to the prevention of family violence.

Participants were from law enforcement, criminal justice, the clergy, the medical community,

public instruction, human service agencies and a wide variety of civic and citizen groups.

The topic of the annual meeting of the NC Family Life Council is "Breaking the Cycle of Family and Child Abuse." The two-day conference will be held at the Hilton Inn in Greensboro, September 27 and 28. Registration information will be sent to affiliated council presidents by mid-summer.

## OHIO

Recent recipient of a \$200 monetary award and a plaque from the OH Council on Family Relations was William Marsiglio.

In 1984, the OH Council received a \$122.50 grant from the NCFR President's Fund to recognize an outstanding student member.

Marsiglio is a doctoral student in sociology at OH State University. His major research interest is in the area of fertility. He is a student member of NCFR and was nominated by Dr. Elizabeth Menaghan.

The OH council plans to continue the award, possibly with the sponsorship of a local family-related organization.

The OH Council held its Annual Spring meeting at Mohican State Park lodge in April. "Work and the Family" was the theme.

Dr. Patricia Voydanoff, University of Dayton, gave the luncheon address on economic bases of work/family linkages and related policy issues. Other features of the program were presentation on the impact of intimacy and sexuality of dual working marriages, achievement of women outside of home and its relationship to marital breakdown, and child care issues and paper presentations by OH Council members.

## PENNSYLVANIA

New officers with the PA Council are: Kathryn E. Kopf, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19129, president; Miriam A. Gavigan, president-elect; Gerard H. Weiss, secretary; and Stephen D. Brown, treasurer.

## TENNESSEE

The TN Council and TAMFT annual meeting was held in February with speakers covering such topics as sexual socialization and sexual abuse.

Paper topics included: Safe Touch: The Role of Touching in Children's Development by Jan Allen; Significant Stress Factors Found Among 390 College Students by Eugene Anderson; Children's Fears by Phyllis Davidson; The Relationship of Intimacy and Autonomy to Identity by Celia Ferguson; The Neglected Crisis: Miscarriage and Family Stress by Dan Hooks; The Relationship Between Conventionalization and Marital Adjustment by Karl Weddle; and Recognizing Childhood Sexual Abuse in Adult Women, by Jeanne Williams.

Greer Litton Fox, Ph.D., presented "Implications of Parent-Child Interaction for Sexual Socialization of Teens," at the morning presentation, and responders and workshop leaders were Joan Clark, Ed.D.; Antoinette Smith, Ed.D.; Leon Smith, Ed.D.; and Rusty Winchester, Ph.D.



## Seventh National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect

November 10-13, 1985  
Chicago

Sponsored by  
The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect

REGISTRATION PACKAGE AVAILABLE JUNE 15

For conference details and/or  
Registration, please contact:

7th National Conference Hqs.  
c/o Moorevents, Incorporated  
400 N. Michigan, Suite 2300  
Chicago, Illinois 60611  
(312) 644-5997



# Coming Events

## Members alerted to changes

### AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

International Conference of Women's History March 24-28, 1986; issues include women and work, sexuality, culture, feminism, politics; contact: International Conference of Women's History, p/a vrouwenoverleg geschiedenis Universiteit van Amsterdam, P.C. Hoofthuis, Spuistraat 134, 1012 VB Amsterdam, Netherlands.

### CALIFORNIA

International Expressive Therapy Training program, Level One, July 21-26 at Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park; Level Two, July 29 through August 10, with August 3-4 off; Level Three, winter, 1986; Level Four, summer, 1986; contact: 707-523-0203.

"The Future of the Past," theme of 25th conference of Mental Research Institute, Sheraton-Palace, San Francisco; Continuing Education Units available; contact: 415-321-3055 (Phyllis Erwin).

Mediation Training specializing in custody, visitation and family reorganization with Isolina Ricci, author of **Mom's House, Dad's House**; hands-on training in simple and confluent mediation; summer advanced training, July 26-28, Palo Alto; contact: 415-328-3218.

### ILLINOIS

Association for Humanistic Psychology 1985 Annual Meeting, July 23-27, Americana Congress Hotel, Chicago; theme: "Agents for Change--Humanistic Catalysts for a Positive Future"; contact: 415-626-2375 (Anne Hyman).

### KENTUCKY

National Correctional Trainers Conference, October 17 and 18, Lexington; trainers from adult and juvenile correctional agencies, as well as related criminal justice and court agencies; innovations in correctional training, model curriculum, training standards, vicarious liability discussed; contact: 606-622-1155.

### MICHIGAN

Beatrice Paolucci Symposium, "Shaping Destiny Through Everyday Life," July 18-21, Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, East Lansing; contact: Beatrice Paolucci Symposium, Lifelong Education Programs, Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MI State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1022.

### MINNESOTA

Hazelden Educator Institute, August 12-16, Center City, MN; designed for teachers, counselors, and administrators; included in topics are responding to students with problems, improving ability to observe behaviors of concern, management and reduction of stress in the classroom; call 612-257-4010 for more information.

"Marketing or Service and Non-Profit Organizations," June 24 and 25, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul; topics included exploration of basic elements of the marketing concept, audit operations of par-

ticipant's organization in light of the concepts, and development of marketing plan for the organization; contact: 612-647-5219.

### NEW YORK

Family Therapy Training Program of the Dept. of Psychiatry of the University of Rochester Medical Center summer programs: July 11 through August 2. Designed for practitioners and trainees in family therapy; series directed by Dr. Judith Landau-Stanton and Dr. M. Duncan Stanton; participants may elect to attend any or all components of the program. Call 716-275-2532 for more information.

### UTAH

"Religious, Cultural and Ethnic Influences on the Counseling Process," fifth annual education conference of the National Society of Genetic Counselors; October 7-8, Salt Lake City; preceding meeting of American Society of Human Genetics; focus on effects of family background on the reception of genetic counseling; contact: 608-262-2507 (Barbara Biesecker).

Beginning this summer, members and subscribers will receive a different type of renewal notice. Instead of receiving a folded sheet of paper in a windowed envelope, you will receive a two-way mailer.

The mailers are run directly from our computerized membership and subscription records and represent a large savings of time and money.

The envelopes are printed with easy opening instructions, and the notice inside allows the recipient to choose the same renewal categories presently offered.

Return envelopes are included to make renewing your membership and subscriptions even easier. Both the envelope and renewal sheet are printed with your name, address, membership or subscription expiration date, and seven-digit identification number. Access to this information on your returned renewal form will speed processing and record updating.

If you have any questions concerning the new forms, please contact Barbara Bradley at headquarters, 612-633-6933.

## Classified ad rates set

New classified and display advertising rates have been set for NCFR's quarterly newsletter, **REPORT**. All rates are for one-time run only. The deadline for the August issue is July 1.

The new classified rates are:

Up to 50 words (an abbreviation equals a word), \$25.00.

Each additional block of 10 words (last block of ad will be counted even if it contains fewer

than 10 words), \$5.00.

Display ads must be received camera-ready. The rates are available upon request from NCFR headquarters, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113. (612-633-6933)

## WE'RE Outdoing OURSELVES

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### NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS ANNUAL MEETING November 3-9, 1985

Please Check Accommodations Requested:

Single \_\_\_\_\$70      Double/Twin \_\_\_\_\$80      1-Bedroom Suite \_\_\_\_\$130      2-Bedroom Suite \_\_\_\_\$200  
(Room rate subject to 9% tax.)

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ room(s) of the type and rate checked

Arrival Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
(check-in time - 3:00 p.m.)

Departure Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
(check-out time - 1:00 p.m.)

Additional persons \$15.00 each. Maximum of 4 persons in room.  
(Children under 18 free when sharing room with parent with existing bedding.)

All reservations must be received by October 15, 1985

Requests prior to and after the convention dates  
will be accepted at the convention rate on space available.

All rooms will be held until 4:00 p.m. unless first night's  
room is paid for in advance or with major credit card.  
Deposits are refundable with 7 days prior notice.

Credit Card Type \_\_\_\_\_

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Sharing room with \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose form in envelope and return to:  
Reservations Manager, Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers,  
Southland Center, Dallas, TX 75201-4007

# Job Openings

1986-87 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, 1986. Deadline for receipt of application materials November 8, 1985. Contact Dr. Barbara Everett, Director, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 North Carolina Avenue SE, Suite 1, Washington, DC 20003 (202/543-9582).

## POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 923030

Title: Extension 4-H/Youth Specialist, Assistant Professor  
Location: Department of 4-H and other youth programs, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.  
Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Position open to: June 21, 1985  
**General description:** The purpose of the Florida Cooperative Extension Service is to plan, implement and evaluate educational programs based on the needs and interests of citizens so that individuals, families and communities can develop socially, culturally and economically. Faculty in the Department of 4-H and Other Youth Programs provide statewide leadership for 4-H Youth Development Programs. The Extension 4-H Youth Specialist holds an academic appointment in the 4-H Department (100 percent Extension) and is administratively responsible to the Assistant Dean and Department Chairman.

**Specific responsibilities:** The person in this position will be assigned duties and responsibilities including the following:

--Provide leadership for development, implementation and evaluation of 4-H Home Economics programs in cooperation with Extension Specialists in the Department of Home Economics. Support county agents in their development and training of volunteer leaders in these subject areas.

--Provide leadership for the development, implementation, and evaluation of 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) in cooperation with EFNEP specialists and administrators. Support preparation/monitor EFNEP budget and reporting system.

--Provide leadership for the design, implementation and evaluation of 4-H programs in Economics and Energy Conservation in cooperation with IFAS and other university departments as well as appropriate agencies and organizations.

--Coordinate Florida's 4-H Recognition and Awards program.

--Assume other responsibilities as assigned by the Assistant Dean for 4-H/Department Chairman.

**Basic qualifications:** Doctorate required. One degree in Education required. Course work in Home Economics, Extension Education, Youth Development, Adult Education, Curriculum Development preferred. Degrees must be from

regionally accredited programs. At least 3 years experience in Extension/4-H programming preferred.

### Other characteristics desired:

--Knowledge and experience in designing youth curriculum experiences and volunteer support resources.

--Knowledge of teaching/learning methods including use of computer as an instructional tool.

--Good written and oral communication skills.

--Interest in designing programs for Hispanic audiences.

--Basic program evaluation skills.

--Enjoys working with people - youth and adults.

--Ability to perform as a contributing team member.

--Capable teacher.

**How to apply:** To be considered for this position you must submit a complete file of specific information. A complete file consists of: 1) a completed Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida application form (application forms may be obtained by writing or calling the Director, Personnel Affairs, IFAS, 904/392-4777); 2) transcripts of all college or university work; 3) at least three (3) letters of reference to be sent directly to the Director, Personnel Affairs, IFAS (you should request each reference source to describe the attributes that you possess which demonstrate your ability to carry out the duties and responsibilities of this position); 4) several narrative paragraphs describing how your experience and qualifications have prepared you for this position.

All of this material must be submitted no later than ten calendar days after the application deadline date.

Refer to position No. 923030.

Return inquiries to: Bob Horton, Chairman, Search and Screen Committee, 4-H and Other Youth Programs, 115 Rolfs Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611, (904) 392-1744.

## POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Department of Zoology  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

### Assistant Professor in Zoology

**Duties:** Graduate instruction in general endocrinology and other teaching in introductory or advanced undergraduate biology courses; research in area of specialization is possible.

**Responsibilities:** The person filling this position is expected to teach the equivalent of one course per term, including endocrinology and an introductory course. Research activities are encouraged.

**Qualifications:** Ph.D. in Zoology or related discipline. Preference will be given to candidates with superior teaching ability and post-doctoral or other demonstrated research experience in vertebrate endocrinology.

**Rank:** Assistant Professor

**Term:** One-year fixed term position, beginning September 1985.

**Salary:** Approximately \$18,000 per 9 months (depending on qualifications of candidate)

**Application:** The following materials must be received by July 1, 1985. 1) Complete curriculum

vitae; 2) Statement of professional goals; 3) Two letters of recommendation.

Address application materials and inquiries to: Dr. Frank L. Moore, Department of Zoology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331, Phone (503) 754-3705.

OSU is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity employer and complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

**WANTED:** Mission Executive Director. A well-established multifacility mission needs a practicing Christian Executive Director. Must have competency in applications of sound business and personnel management principles. Needs experience working with alcohol and drug abusers and physically, socially and economically disadvantaged persons. College degree desired but not mandatory. Search Committee, Twin City Mission, PO Drawer 3490, Bryan, TX 77805.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY invites applications/nominations for position of Director, Social and Economics Sciences Research Center. Responsibilities include: promotion of interdepartmental/interdisciplinary research activities; identification of extramural support sources; provision of aid to faculty. PhD degree and 10 years research experience in one of social or economic sciences required. Salary negotiable. Send to: Search Committee for Director, Social and Economic Sciences Research Center, Graduate School, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-1030. Consideration began March 1, 1985.

Society for Sex Therapy and Research to hold 11th Annual Meeting

The 11th annual meeting of the Society for Sex Therapy and Research (SSTAR) will be held Friday through Sunday, June 28-30, 1985 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis. The theme of the meeting is "Advances in the Treatment of Sexual Problems of Special Populations", with an emphasis on issues related to sexual abuse victims and perpetrators, and chemical addiction.

Speakers will include Drs. David Finkelhor, Lois Verünen, John Conte, Gene Abel, Judith Becker and William Furlow. A highlight of the meeting will be the first annual Masters and Johnson Award Lecture, instituted in recognition of professional excellence in the field of sex therapy and research. Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson will present the initial lecture entitled "A Quarter-Century in Retrospect" on Friday evening, June 28.

For further information on fees and registration contact: Diane Campbell  
Program in Human Sexuality  
2630 University Avenue SE  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414  
(612) 376-7520

## REFLECTIONS ON FAMILY THERAPY

with Virginia Satir, Carl Whitaker and Minnesota family therapists.

June 23-26, 1985

St. Paul Hotel

St. Paul, Minnesota

This conference is a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Family Therapy Institute. A variety of techniques and theories will be studied representing the diversity and accomplishments of professionals in this field. Presentation include:

"Becoming More Fully Human" . . . Virginia Satir

"Craziness, Creativity and the Dangers of Family Therapy" . . . Carl Whitaker

Workshops will also be presented in the areas of group consultation, psychosomatic issues, family of origin, families as community objects, critical incidents in families, sexual abuse and many more.

17 hours of CEU, and CEF credit are available to participants  
Fee: \$170 per person

Pre-registration is necessary to guarantee your place in the conference. For further information contact Esther Davis, Family Therapy Institute, Inc., 790 Cleveland Ave. S, Suite 208, St. Paul, MN 55116. (612) 598-0748.

## New papers from OIKOS

Three new OIKOS Papers are available: Management in Faith Perspective, Parenting in Corporate Culture, and Managing the Church. Cost of each paper is \$1.00.

Orders should be mailed to OIKOS Project, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. The OIKOS Project on Work, Family and Faith recently moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee, WI.

## NURTURING NEWS

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David L. Givens, Editor

# Blotnick book reveals failings of professional women

A 25-year study of the professional and private lives of nearly 35000 women reveals that a generation of women have been so mesmerized by the concept of "Career" that they have postponed having personal lives to the degree that they, not men, might fairly be charged with "running from commitment." Further, the study finds that in pursuit of these careers, women have come to regard men as adversaries -- in their marriages, in their social lives, and in the workplace.

**OTHERWISE ENGAGED: The Private Lives of Successful Career Women**, by Dr. Sully Blotnick (Publication date: April 3, 1985; Price: \$17.95, hardbound), a book based on the study, explores why so many women, despite their yearning for professional achieve-

## ANNOUNCING A PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY PROFESSIONALS: 3RD ANNUAL CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY AND FAMILY INTIMACY SUMMER INSTITUTE

Sponsored by: Program in Human Sexuality, Department of Family Practice and Community Health, Medical School, University of Minnesota.

Dates: Sunday-Friday, July 14-19, 1985. Location: Wilder Forest, Marine-on-St. Croix, MN.

This residential training program is designed for chemical dependency professionals who want to deal more effectively with the sexuality and intimacy problems that are an important part of their clients' treatment. The Summer Institute is structured for maximum applicability to clinical work. Large group presentations by guest faculty, media and small group discussion comprise the format. Topics include:

- The connection between chemical dependency and family intimacy
- Assessment of boundary issues for individuals and families
- Treatment implications for men, women and sexual orientation minorities
- Incest, sexual abuse
- Treatment of sex offenders
- Assessment of sexual problems/dysfunctions
- Sex addiction
- Treatment of intimacy issues with self and others.

Faculty: Eli Coleman, Ph.D., Sandra Nohre, M.A. and Sharon Satterfield, M.D., Program in Human Sexuality; Sue Evans, BAS, CCDP, Susan Schaefer, M.A. and Sondra Smalley, M.A., C.C.D.P., Private Practice; Bruce Fischer, M.A., Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota.

Fee: \$400 (includes tuition, materials, all meals and overnight accommodations)

This program offers 3.3 Continuing Education Units (CEUs) and 33 hours in Category I of the American Medical Association. Academic credit may be arranged for an additional fee.

For further information contact: Diane Campbell, Program in Human Sexuality, 2630 University Ave. SE, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414, (612) 376-7520.

ment and intimate relationships, have been choosing between the two and eventually failing at both.

Among the issues discussed in **OTHERWISE ENGAGED** are:

\*The truth behind women's assertion that there are no eligible men -- only gays, married men and losers.

\*Why the workplace is no longer a meeting ground for the mating game.

\*Why supportive husbands and lovers are considered a threat by women who feel compelled to "make it on their own."

\*How patterns of aggressiveness at work spill over into personal lives and poison both.

\*That the most successful women rarely think about their careers.

According to Dr. Blotnick, for the past three decades the pressures on women to achieve success in the business world have been mounting steadily. Newspapers, magazines and television reflect the culture's infatuation with youth and success, and, in particular,

women's magazines have made celebrities of those who've made it on their own -- and big -- in the corporate world.

The possibility of fame and fortune -- and of taking a solo bow for one's achievements -- have caused women not only to relegate their personal lives to second place behind their careers, but to view men as adversaries in the competition and threats to their being perceived as having made it alone.

What is so destructive about the way in which most highly motivated women handle their aspirations is that they suffer the pain of not having a fulfilling and enduring intimacy, which they feel they must deny themselves in order to get ahead; and they suffer again when they don't achieve the success for which they made the sacrifice in the first place.

For, as the study shows, without a supportive partner to act as a buffer between a woman and her aspirations, she loses perspective on her work. Too ambitious and impatient to begin with, she becomes

even more so and winds up her own worst enemy both on the job and off.

**OTHERWISE ENGAGED** will doubtless disturb many readers. It will liberate those readers open to its message: that the loneliness and job dissatisfaction felt by many women today is not inevitable, and that those who succeed, do so by embracing personal intimacy and career ambition equally.

The author of four previous books, including most recently **The Corporate Steeplechase: Predictable Crises in a Business Career**, Dr. Sully Blotnick did graduate work at Berkeley and at Princeton University, where he was a National Science Foundation Fellow. Subsequently he was a Research Psychologist in the Department of Social Psychology at Columbia University. He currently heads his own research and consulting firm, whose clients include IBM and Dupont. He writes a regular column for **Forbes** magazine.



NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Preferred Title \_\_\_\_\_ Highest Degree Attained \_\_\_\_\_  
 Year Degree Earned \_\_\_\_\_ Degree Field \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ (business home)  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Province/Country \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ (business home)  
 Employer (e.g., University, Service Agency, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Present Position Title (e.g., Professor, Therapist, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Occupational Specialty (e.g., Counseling, Education, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Type: Includes *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Family Relations* and affiliated council dues (except where indicated by \*).

	Continental U.S.	HI, AK, PR, Canada, Foreign
Individual	\$50.00	\$57.00
Family (2)	\$73.00	\$80.00
Organizational *	\$70.00	\$77.00
Student	\$25.00	\$32.00

Residents of Virginia and Maryland may choose to have their affiliated council dues go to:  
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Section Membership Option (\$3.00 per Section; \$1.00 per Section for students):

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(Note: All payments must be made in U.S. Funds)

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I agree to pay an additional 7% service charge. Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me information about: Standards and Criteria for Certification of Family Life Educators \_\_\_\_\_  
 Human Resource Bank \_\_\_\_\_

Dues and contributions are tax deductible.

Mail to: National Council on Family Relations, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147  
 St. Paul, MN 55113 (phone: 612-633-6933)



From Margaret Feldman

## Legislation affects elderly and their families

From some 250 pieces of legislation which the federal computer spewed out in response to the key words aging or elderly, and family, I have been able to separate out those which are relevant to NCFR's interest in the aging and the family.

I eliminated those which dealt with ceremonial occasions, mandatory retirement, age discrimination, and efforts to subvert tax reform. In addition to the overriding concern with COLAs and budget cutting, two issues may come into greater national focus but are not discussed in this paper: the "notch problem" of those born after 1917 whose SS benefits are lower than those born in 1916, and the efforts to remove social security from the unified budget. All these issues are important to the lives of the elderly and should be followed by advocates of the aging, but are not family issues in the same way as those selected.

There was considerable concern about long term care and its impact on the individual and family. The most comprehensive was a bill by Representative Panetta, HR1192, which proposed the "Older Americans Alternative Care Act of 1985" to give more in home services, expand the senior companion program and give tax credit for families maintaining a household with dependents who are 65 or older.

A series of other bills offered families tax benefits: deductions, tax credits or refundable tax credits for care of a dependent or frail elderly person in the home. Others offered the same benefits to families for handicapped or just persons 65 or older, who were dependents of the taxpayer. Refundable credits benefit low income families the most.

Alzheimer's Disease, which is the major reason families feel they can no longer provide home care of an elderly member, was the focus of a number of bills. Examples of these were S753 and HR66 which call for setting up family support groups. Others suggested special Medicare consideration and study.

Senator D'Amato and House member Roe submitted companion bills, S752 and HR167, to establish in HHS a Home Health Care Clearinghouse to provide a one-stop information place for all Federal home health care programs.

Representative Mary Rose Okar submitted a bill, HR1674, to provide financial assistance for programs for the prevention, identification and treatment of elder abuse and neglect, and to set up a national center.

A large number of bills introduced into the Senate and the House were designed to improve the financial condition of widowed, divorced and disabled spouses, particularly the group we now call the "displaced homemaker," by changing the rules of Social Security benefits, Medicare and SSI payments. Several different plans were proposed, and it is very likely there will be hearings to determine the best course if something is to be done.

Some asked for lowering the age

of obtaining medical benefits, some asked for reducing the years married rule for divorced women before they can get their former husbands' Social Security, and some asked that the widowed or divorced spouse should automatically inherit the deceased spouse's earnings credits to the extent that such credits were earned during the period of their marriage.

Several dealt with some enlarged benefits for "transition years" for the displaced homemaker. House members Okar, Roe and Oberstar and Senator Riegle seem to be most active in concern for this group.

Several bills were designed to make Social Security payments come to the family for the full month in which a member dies, rather than cutting off the first day of the month in which the death occurs. There was also a bill to restore the death benefit which was recently dropped.

Some bills were submitted to specially redress the penalty of child bearing and caring by women when determining their Social Security retirement benefits. Two bills would extend to 10 the number of years counted as out of the labor force if the time was spent in child care. This would be a great improvement from the present.

Several bills were directed toward requiring earnings sharing of wage credits during marriage. This would give women an account under her own name in case of divorce at a later time. A commission has been studying this proposal for at least two years, and it appears that the issue is very complex, and perhaps not actually implementable in a way which will be fair to all.

A number of Representatives wanted to expand the Social Security Act to include a Part C which would provide drugs, glasses, hearing aids and dental work. Several bills wanted to expand the services eligible for reimbursement under Medicare. These included counseling and nutrition counseling.

Senator Inouye submitted a bill, S77, to permit Medicare Part B and Medicaid to pay for the use of gerontologically trained nurse practitioners. This bill was submitted to the Senate Committee on Finance which in turn requested a comment from OMB, Treasury and HHS. Since this could be a cost-saving provision, as well as one which would allow better care for the elderly, it should be watched.

With the exceptions noted, practically all the bills for the aged were submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee, Subcommittee on either Health or Social Security. I called the Committee and found out they have not scheduled hearings on any of these bills. The staffer I talked to thinks there will be no hearing for several months since they think there is little chance for any additional costs to the government this year for any program. Furthermore, they see little hope for reallocation to low income elderly of present universal benefits to all over 65.

They think there is no popular demand for any such changes.

The AARP has contacted all their affiliates urging them to sign petitions and contact congressional Representatives to make tax reform fair by asking corporations and business to take their fair share of cuts before cutting services and benefits to the elderly any more.

NCFR members who are experts on any of the issues we have discussed should make their interests and expertise known to

their own Senator or Representative. The local office in your area can provide help for you in getting copies of bills you might want, or in identifying further the exact person to contact. If your Representative or Senator is on one of the committees which has jurisdiction over bills of your interest, they might be glad to have you, as a constituent, be an expert witness at a hearing, which would make them look good, and increase the visibility of researchers in formulating policy.

Margaret Feldman

From Harold Feldman

## Legislative topics reviewed

From Jan. 1 to May 1, 1985, there were 155 bills introduced into Congress dealing with the topics of children, youth, adulthood and families. These bills included 16 urging a special day, week or month about these topics. Seventy-two related to Childhood, 42 to youth, and 25 to family and adulthood. It is not possible to describe or even mention all of these bills, but a sample is included here of those I felt were more interesting from both a conservative and liberal viewpoint. Sometimes a bill offers a different perspective on the same topic and many are co-sponsored by other members. A complete listing can be had for a fee or free through one's Congressman.

Bills about children, dealt with their health, followed by child care, special children, child and sexual abuse, and the remainder were miscellaneous. It is interesting that there were 11 bills dealing with the sexual abuse of children and only 3 about physical abuse and neglect. This disproportion probably reflects the fact that sex abuse has had more publicity recently and relates to Feldman's Law of Bill Frequency. This law states that the number of bills introduced on a topic is a function of the number of newsprint lines about that topic.

A bill about child care by Rep. Collins, H307, is quite wide-ranging proposing a comprehensive federal child care program. Another interesting bill, S808, sponsored by Sen. Kennedy, would provide for school-based child care, and one proposed by Senator Hart, S807, deals with the provision of family day care.

An interesting bill proposed by Sen. Hart, S308, would reduce the deduction for business meals and use the funds for the school lunch program. A bill by Sen. Hatch, S856, would allow a deduction for adoption expenses. There is a bill to promote education for gifted children, Bradley, S452, and a bill offering federal matching funds to be used for children voluntarily placed in foster homes, Moynihan, S18.

There were an equal number of bills relating to the education of youth and to their employment. There was a bill by Bradley, S508, to improve the basic skills of low

income students. A bill by Sen. Arney, H1644, to allow a tax deduction for expenses paid for private education and a bill by Rep. Weiss, H57, to restore to age 18 from age 16 the age at which children shall receive certain social security benefits.

There were several very interesting bills relating to youth employment; a job corp bill by Sen. Hatch, S797, a bill to reinstitute the CCC by Rep. Roybal, H701, and a bill to allow a lower minimum wage for youth by Rep. Campbell, R567. A drug abuse bill was offered by Rep. Bennett, H1242. There is a very significant resolution by Rep. Parris to require that the age for purchasing or consuming alcohol be the same as that for military service.

Of the 8 bills relating to teen-aged pregnancy, four were to provide services to the unwed mother and four were to protect the rights of the unborn child, including a joint resolution by Sen. Garn, S19, to have a constitutional amendment to protect the rights of the unborn versus a bill by Rep. Garcia, H947, which assists not only pregnant adolescents, but their families.

In regard to youth suicide there are two different approaches suggested. Rep. Lantos, H1894, focuses on establishing a commission to study the problem while Rep. Ackerman, H1099, has a bill which would make grants to states for suicide prevention programs.

The bills about adults were divided about equally into five categories. Employment programs focused on having welfare clients work for the state in exchange for receiving AFDC. e.g. Sen. Proxmire's bill, S924. An important housing bill would provide shelter for homeless persons or families, Sen. Weiss, S1526. A bill by Sen. Jacobs, S125, would require parents to support their unemancipated children and to confer upon courts the right to enforce this obligation. A bill by Rep. Johnson, R880, would provide pilot studies for programs to help AFDC parents get education and training.

There were two interesting programs relating to academia. One was called the Child Development

**See Child  
Page 13**

# Fellowships

## Society for Research

The Society for Research in Child Development invites applications for the 1986-87 Congressional Science Fellowships in Child Development. The program is open to scientists and professionals at the post-doctoral level with interests in child development and public policy. Early and mid-career applicants are encouraged. The fellowship, which will begin Sept 1, 1986, provides the opportunity to spend a year as a member of a congressional staff.

Deadline for receipt of applications is November 8. For applications and more information contact: Dr. Barbara Everett, Director, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 N. Carolina Ave. SE, Suite 1, Washington DC 20003; 202-543-9582.

## Family Mediators name director

Nancy Thode had been appointed Executive Director of the Academy of Family Mediators, John Haynes, president of the Academy, announced recently. The administrative offices of the Academy will be relocated to Greenwich, CT.

Nancy Thode, M.S.W., a trained professional mediator, has been Treasurer of the Academy since its founding in 1981. Mrs. Thode was the founder and director of the Divorce & Family Crisis Center in Baltimore, MD, and has been a resource person for numerous TV, radio and newspaper stories on mediation, divorce, and related topics. She is co-chairman of Parents Together, Inc., a Greenwich-based community organization.

The Academy of Family Mediators is an international membership association open to professionals who meet its standards for education, training, and practice in the field of family mediation. The Academy publishes the award-winning journal, Mediation Quarterly, and a newsletter which reports current developments in the field of mediation. The Academy is active in working with state legislative bodies in developing statutes regarding mediation.

In accepting the position of Executive Director, Mrs. Thode said: "Family mediation is a rapidly growing and innovative approach to conflict resolution, and I look forward to working with the Board and members in continuing the Academy's key role in the development of this profession."

The office of the Executive Director will be located in Greenwich, CT. The address is P.O. Box 4686, Greenwich, CT. 06830; phone 203-629-8049.

## Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is an independent institution, housed in the Smithsonian Institution Building. Created by Congress as the nation's official living memorial to its 28th President, the Center sponsors a program of advanced research and communication between the worlds of ideas and of affairs.

The Wilson Center offers a residential fellowship program of advanced research at the postdoctoral level in seven academic divisions: Asia Program, European Program, Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, Latin American Program, International Security Studies Program, Program on American Society and Politics, and Program on History, Culture, and Society. Fellows must have a doctoral degree (or equivalent achievement for scholars from other countries), and have demonstrated scholarly

development through published work beyond the dissertation. Each fellow is expected to define and work on a single major scholarly project on a full-time basis in Washington, D.C.

**FY 1986 Budget:** The Center will support 45-50 Fellows in 1986.

**Funding Mechanisms:** Fellowships in residence

**Review Process:** Outside academic review panels

**Disciplines Supported:** Social sciences and the humanities

**Restrictions on Awards:** Fellowship periods may range from 4 to 12 months. Stipends are based on the individual's salary for the previous year.

**Success Ratio:** Approximately 1 in 10 applicants receive awards.

**Deadline:** October 1

**Contact:** Fellowship Office

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Smithsonian Institution Bldg.

1000 Jefferson Drive, SW

Washington, DC 20560

202/357-2841

## Yonina Talman Prize offered

The seventh Yonina Talmon Prize will be offered in 1986 for an article on kinship or the family, including gerontological aspects of family life. As a special tribute to Yonina Talmon, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of her death, the Prize will carry an award of \$1000.

Only unpublished work or that under consideration for publication may be submitted. Manuscripts must be in either English, French, or Hebrew, and, in format and length, be appropriate for publication in a social science journal.

Persons may apply up to ten years beyond their doctorate.

Candidates should submit six copies of their manuscript and six copies of their curriculum vita as follows:

Hebrew manuscripts:

c/o The Yonina Talmon Prize Chairman, Department of Sociology

& Social Anthropology

Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Israel

English & French manuscripts:

Dr. Charlotte Green Schwartz

M.I.T. Medical Department,

E23-376

77 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, MA 02139

U.S.A.

Deadline for the receipt of manuscripts is December 1, 1985.

For further details, write to Dr. Schwartz.

## Booklet explains incest problem

"About Incest" has just been published by the Channing L. Bete Co. This booklet is designed to help people understand why incest occurs, the extent of the problem and what can be done about it. "About Incest" explains types of incestuous relationships and their causes, describes emotional and physical effects of incest, and tells troubled families where to seek help. The booklet also advises professionals, parents and community members on what they can do to prevent incest and protect children.

This is one of many booklets available from the publisher in the unique word-and-graphic format called Scriptography. It is 16 pages, two colors, and measures 5 1/2 inches by eight inches. A minimum order of 25 copies is required, and quantity discounts are offered. Booklets can be personalized on the front and back covers at the buyer's request.

For more information, a product sample and a free catalog, write: Channing L. Bete Co., Inc., Dept. PR, 200 State Road, South Deerfield, MA 01373. All rights reserved. Channing L. Bete Co., Inc. copyright 1985.

## Child from Page 12

Associates Scholarship Assistance Act by Sen. Dodd, S804. The other by Sen. Hawkins, S544, establishes clinical training programs for graduate students to provide experience in the areas of child abuse and neglect, sexual exploitation of Children and child abduction.

With this information in mind the advocacy-oriented NCFR member could take several steps:

1. Contact your Congressman and have him get you a copy of a bill you are interested in.

2. If you decide to take individual action, contact your Congressman and informing him of your views. Even a few letters or phone calls make a difference. It is useful for the staff to get to know you. Also find the name of the committee where the bill has been sent and let the committee know of your point of view. The progress of any single bill can be had free from the Legislative Information Status Office, Room 696, House Annex No. 2, 30 D St, Washington, D.C. 20515; 202-225-1772.

This office knows the name of the committee where it has been sent. If you have some useful information either intensive experience or have done research on the topic, inform them and ask to testify. Another alternative is to send a paper and ask that it be entered into the record of a hearing. Your congressman could help, but you could do it alone.

3. Work with your NCFR affiliate and help them to take a stand on the issue. Make it clear that you are not representing the National organization, but your affiliate.

4. Work through the currently cumbersome, but careful, method that NCFR has for taking a stand on issues. The procedure is being reviewed this year.

Harold Feldman

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# Calls for Papers

## Corrections

Second annual Justice, Safety and Loss Prevention Conference on current issues in traffic safety, corrections, fire science, private security, police administration. Proposed program descriptions and paper abstracts should be submitted by August 16 to: Eastern KY University, College of Law Enforcement, 1985 Conference, 105 Stratton Building, Richmond, KY 40475; 606-622-3565; conference will be held at Eastern KY University's College of Law Enforcement, Friday, October 25, in Richmond.

The conference will provide a multi-disciplinary examination of topical subjects related to the privatization of corrections, measures to improve police operations and highway safety, and asset and property protection through fire/safety and loss prevention practices. A post conference monograph is planned.

## Correctional Trainers

Call for papers for a national conference for correctional trainers. a one-page abstract outlining the proposed topic and target audience should be submitted by August 1 to: Training Resource Center, 105 Stratton/EKU, Richmond, KY 40475; 606-622-1155. The conference will address innovations in correctional training, model curriculum, training standards, vicarious liability and other topics related to the in-service training needs of correctional personnel. Co-sponsors are Eastern KY University's Department of Correctional Services, KY Dept. for Social Services, and the American Association of Correctional Training Personnel. The conference is scheduled for October 17 and 18 in Lexington, KY.

## History of Women

Call for papers for the seventh Berkshire Conference on the History of Women. While papers on all aspects of women's history are welcomed, the theme is "Beyond the Public/Private Dichotomy: Re-assessing Women's Place in History." Proposals welcomed include sessions that explore how women's consciousness and political activities reflect the links between the public and private realms. Also encouraged are proposals for panels comparing the experience of women in different countries, of different races, classes, ages, ethnicities, and sexual identities. Submission of proposals for complete sessions suggested, involving no more than two papers, one commentator and one moderator. Individual papers also will be considered. Papers can be reassigned where necessary by program committee.

Proposals should include: title of paper; names, addresses, phone numbers and one page vitas of all participants (With their affiliation or place of residence); one page abstracts of the papers. Each proposal will be reviewed by two members of the program committee. Three copies of the proposals on other than U.S. topics should be sent to Dorothy O. Helly, Women's Studies Program, Hunter College, 695 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021, and U.S. topics to: Susan Reverby, Women's Studies Program,

Wellesley College, Wellesely, MA 02181. All proposals due by February 1, 1986.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed postcard to be returned upon receipt of proposal. The conference will be held June 19-21, 1987, at Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA

## Military

The Evaluation and Program Planning journal, a multi-disciplinary journal of Pergamon Press, welcomes manuscripts for a forthcoming special issue on the "Development and Evaluation of Human Service Programs in the Military." The purpose of this special issue is to bring together articles that address the planning, development and evaluation of human service programs in the military community.

Particular attention should be given to outlining any special conditions or issues that the military context presents to program planning, development and evaluation. Authors wishing to submit a manuscript for consideration should send their copies to the guest editors: Gary L. Bowen and Mary Ann Scheirer, Westat, Inc., 1650 Research Boulevard, Rockville, MD 20850. Deadline for manuscripts: July 1, 1985.

## Sex

Unpublished papers, surveys, etc., and in progress works on "Sex and the Modern Jewish Woman," are being sought for a forthcoming bibliography/guide, annotated, same title, by Janet Weinglass, Ph.D. and Joan Scherer Brewer, MLS. Publication is set for winter, 1985-86. All Submissions should be sent to the above authors at P.O. Box 22, Fresh Meadows, NY 11365. Topics include adolescent sexuality and homosexuality, and categories within Jewish female sexuality, I.E., Orthodoxy, contraception, marital, premarital, extramarital, courtship patterns, but does not include any historical or Israel references.

The bibliography will cite data sources on the topic for further analysis, and will offer a list of unpublished theses and surveys. Researchers having studies of sexuality with Jewish female sub-samples should communicate with the authors.

All correspondence or materials sent to the authors will be acknowledged. If used in the citations, each contributor will be listed and will receive purchase discount on publication.

## Overseas

**Journal of Comparative Family Studies** is planning a special issue on "The Family in India and Overseas." Manuscripts are solicited which discuss the dynamics of the family in India and the overseas family of India origin. Papers dealing with analyses of various dimensions of the family, substantive issues, policy implications, and critical review of theoretical and methodological orientations would be considered.

Typescripts between 20-25 pages are preferred and should be submitted, in triplicate using the

ASA format, prior to January 31, 1986. Direct inquiries and manuscripts to the Special Issue Editor: Dan A. Chekki, Professor of Sociology, University of Winnipeg, 515 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg R3B 2E9, Canada.

## Graduate Programs

Several groups are cooperating in creating a computerized database system about family graduate programs. It will be called THE FAMILY GRADUATE PROGRAMS DATABASE. The DATABASE will maintain current information about graduate education in the family field. The data will be used for revisions of Carolyn Love's **Guide to Graduate Family Programs**, and printouts of information about graduate programs will be available to prospective students, faculty, and departments upon request.

Information about graduate programs has been solicited from the departments listed in the 1982 **Guide to Graduate Family Programs**. If any other departments wish to be included in the database, they should contact Wesley R. Burr, 1230 SFLC, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

## Wife Abuse

Articles are currently being solicited for a volume on feminist perspectives on wife abuse. For further information and article guidelines please contact Kersti Yllo, Dept. of Sociology, Wheaton College, Norton, MA 02766. Deadline for submissions: July 1, 1985.

## Minorities

The JOURNAL OF PSYCHOTHERAPY & THE FAMILY welcomes the submission of papers for consideration for publication. Papers on the following topics are welcomed:

**"Minority Family Therapy:"** With both increases in the percentage of poor and decreasing programs to assist them, the disadvantaged in this country are facing a crisis. In the face of this increasing stress, the family has become an even more significant context for both manifesting stress reactions, such as violence and dissolution, and for providing a haven from harm (thus offering a primary source of social support). These poor families, the largest proportion from America's ethnic minority, are in dire need of quality professional service. However, few psycho-therapists are trained or experienced in effectively serving this needy population. Indeed, a very small percentage of the membership of fields of psychotherapy are members of an ethnic minority.

The purpose of this special issue on "Minority Family Therapy" is threefold: to (1) review and apply clinically the burgeoning scholarly literature on psychotherapy with minority families; (2) sensitize readers to their own ethnic/racial/cultural/class biases in working with both clients and colleagues; and (3) present new and creative methods for treating familial systems without imposing on them the socially shaped biases found so frequently in the helping professions.

**"Feminist Family Therapy:"** As in the case of the special issue of

minority family therapy, the JOURNAL OF PSYCHOTHERAPY & THE FAMILY seeks papers for the issue devoted to the topic of "Feminist Family Therapy," which will sensitize readers to their own biases in working with both clients and colleagues and present new and creative methods for treating familial systems without imposing on them the socially shaped biases found so frequently in the helping professions (in this case, sexual biases are the subject of consideration). In addition, the JOURNAL OF PSYCHOTHERAPY & THE FAMILY seeks to examine the review and application of scholarly literature on psychotherapy and the family from a feminist family perspective.

All interested individuals are invited to submit manuscripts by August 15, 1985, to:

Professor Charles R. Figley, PhD  
Family Research Institute  
Purdue University  
525 Russell Street  
W. LaFayette, Indiana 47906  
(317) 494-2949

## Book offers parenting tips

A. Ambrose Netzer of Bismarck is the author of a book titled: **How to Parent Care-Fully, A Handbook On Parenting And Self Care**. The book answers three basic questions about parenting. It identifies **who** parents by stating that anyone who functions or is expected to function in a care-giving manner does parenting whether they intend to or not, whether destructive or nurturing.

The question of **what** it is that parenting is about, is answered concisely by stating, "the **what** or content of parenting consists of passing on the survival traditions (values, beliefs, behaviors) of the past to the young, inexperienced or helpless." **How** this is passed on becomes the major focus of the book. Netzer shows how people use these transactional processes to 1) nurture people, 2) damage people or 3) ignore people, who seek care.

This book is especially useful to biological, foster or step parents; to community parents such as preachers, counselors, doctors, nurses, teachers and babysitters; to spouses and others in care-giving relationships.

It is published and distributed by the Center For Creative Life, 415 Avenue A East in Bismarck and will be sold by mail order. The 146 page perfect bound paperback with 33 illustrations is priced at \$9.95. A special introductory price is set through June 15 at \$7.95. Copies may be ordered or picked up at the Center For Creative Life.

Netzer has drawn on his eight years of clinical experience as a marriage and family counselor as well as his personal growth in care-giving and care-receiving. As pastor of Lutheran congregations in New York city and Dallas for 23 years he had frontline opportunities to observe and to participate in both healthy and unhealthy parenting interactions.



## Immigration experiences shared in book

The experience of immigration is something alien to most Americans, though they might be descendants of that experience. Even after a single generation, the process of assimilation has dulled the awareness of what being a stranger in a strange land must be like, coping with new attitudes, a new and often inexplicable culture and way of life, frequently a new language. Various studies of the political, economic, or social reasons for immigration, while providing a valuable understanding of the "whys" of immigration, fail to offer any sense of what it must have been like to pack up one's belongings and journey 3000 miles and more to a new world, and of the personal consequences of such a radical decision.

With **LA MERICA: Images of Italian Greenhorn Experience**, Michael La Sorte has filled the gap for Italian-Americans. To be published in July by Temple University Press, this book draws on autobiographies, memoirs, and diaries, accounts published and unpublished, written by young immigrant Italians. La Sorte brings these various sources together to present a coherent picture of the experiences of these men who left the small hill-towns of their birth, braved the dock thieves and wharf rats of Naples and Genoa, endured the stench and congestion of steerage accommodations, to seek work among a disdainful and suspicious people, all for the purpose of sending a few hard-earned dollars to the family back in Italy.

In their own words, these men describe their struggles to fit in and survive and, perhaps, prosper. They tell of the conflicts with other immigrants, including their own countrymen, and the problems presented by the conceptions of America held by the families they left behind. La Sorte quotes one young immigrant: "In American I have always been considered an Italian. In Italy they call me the **Americano**."

LA MERICA weaves together these experiences to produce a self-interpretive social history of the Italian male immigrants during their initial months and years in the United States. Through detailed narration, we learn of their views of Italy, America, and each other, the cultural and linguistic adjustments that they were compelled to make, and their motives for either Americanizing or repatriating themselves.

**Don't wait for the pass-around copy of REPORT, join NCFR and receive your own!**

## NEW PERSPECTIVES on FAMILY

Published in cooperation with  National Council on Family Relations

Series Editor: John Scanlon

### PREVENTION IN FAMILY SERVICES

#### Approaches to Family Wellness

edited by DAVID R. MACE

Family crises are not inevitable, say Mace and his colleagues. It's time to start preventing problems, as well as remedying them. In a vital new approach to family services, leading figures in the "family wellness" movement—such as Mace, Gordon, L'Abate, Guernsey, and Olson—share their experiences and insights gained from developing marriage and family enrichment programs around the country.

Volume 4 / 1983 / 256 pages / \$25.00 (h) (21543) / \$12.50 (p) (21551)

### AT HOME AND AT WORK

#### The Family's Allocation of Labor

by MICHAEL GEERKEN & WALTER R. GOVE

Foreword by John Scanlon

This volume represents a major step in the study of women, work, and family: it is the first to examine the household and marketplace as a single work continuum affected by—and affecting—the nuclear family. Geerken and Gove review previous work/family theories, showing how their own unique analysis grows out of, but proceeds beyond, traditional approaches. Drawing on sociological and economic perspectives (most notably, "utility maximization" theory), they examine the role that such factors as education, sex role ideology, and income play in the wife's decision to enter the workforce. They then look at how this decision affects the allocation of labor between husband and wife—in both the workplace and the home—and the impact of work/housework allocation on marital satisfaction.

Volume 3 / 1983 / 174 pages / \$25.00 (h) (19409) / \$12.50 (p) (19417)

### THE CHILDBEARING DECISION

#### Fertility Attitudes and Behavior

edited by GREER LITTON FOX

Couples—and in many cases, women alone—face an increasing number of choices about how, when, and whether to have children. In this volume, original essays explore fertility decision-making from diverse disciplinary perspectives. The authors assess contemporary findings—highlighting the linkages between childbearing decisions and factors such as socialization, sex roles, work, personal values, and marital status.

Volume 2 / 1982 / 272 pages / \$25.00 (h) (01364) / \$12.50 (p) (01372)

### SINGLES

2nd printing!

#### Myths and Realities

by LEONARD CARGAN & MATTHEW MELKO

Preface by John Scanlon

Although much has been written about the singles' scene in America, widespread myths regarding this segment of society continue to flourish: never-married men are still labeled immature, irresponsible, and even homosexual; divorcees are still eyed for signs of suppressed lust and aching loneliness. In this timely and highly readable volume, the authors dispel many of these traditional stereotypes, providing the first in-depth study to clarify the dimensions of the single lifestyle... and to distinguish between the various single sub-groups (including the divorced, the widowed, and the never-married).


Volume 1 / 1982 / 288 pages / \$25.00 (h) (18062) / \$12.50 (p) (18070)

### THE AMERICAN FAMILY

#### A Demographic History

by RUDY RAY SEWARD

Foreword by Herman R. Lantz

Published in cooperation with  National Council on Family Relations

Tracing the history of the American family from colonial times to the present, Seward reexamines some of the most fundamental and universally held beliefs about the development of this institution.

"This book documents convincingly that the family has undergone only modest change throughout American history. Three time periods are covered: colonial times, 1850 to 1880, and 1950 to 1970. The censuses from 1850 to 1880 are studied in detail, and valuable new family statistics are provided from a reanalysis of the original census manuscript schedules."

—Population and Development Review

"A welcome addition to recent urban studies. . . . The book will certainly find a place in history and sociology courses and will challenge other scholars to make their own large statements."

—Urban History Review

Sage Library of Social Research, Volume 70  
1978 / 224 pages / \$24.00 (h) (11122) / \$12.00 (p) (11130)

### THE SOCIAL WORLD OF OLD WOMEN

4th printing!

#### Management of Self-Identity

by SARAH H. MATTHEWS

Preface by John Lofland

Published in cooperation with  National Council on Family Relations

"An impressive analysis of both the social construction of the concept of 'old,' and the strategies used by a group of old women to protect the self in different threatening social situations. . . . Will appeal to behavioral scientists who study and/or teach about old age in our society, to professionals who work with the elderly, to feminists, and to those who want to understand more about their own present or future old age." —The Gerontologist

"By the end of the book, the reader has gained a greater understanding of the subtle oppression of aging for older women. . . . The attempt to integrate an aging literature within a theoretical perspective will be welcome to many readers."

—Sociology

Sage Library of Social Research, Volume 78  
1979 / 192 pages / \$24.00 (h) (12250) / \$12.00 (p) (12269)

### ASSESSING MARRIAGE

#### New Behavioral Approaches

edited by ERIK E. FILSINGER & ROBERT A. LEWIS

Published in cooperation with  National Council on Family Relations

Public concern about the quality of marital relations—and the high costs of divorce and separation—continues to rise. Marital researchers and therapists increasingly utilize behavioral approaches to marital assessment as they attempt to diagnose, understand, and assist troubled couples. In **Assessing Marriage**, twenty-eight eminent scholars probe the most recent advances in using and improving behavioral assessments of marriage. Drawing upon the latest theoretical and methodological developments in psychology, sociology, and family studies, they analyze contemporary frameworks for behavioral marital assessment from multiple perspectives. State of the art techniques for collecting and analyzing observed data are examined, and the merits of traditional and behavioral procedures compared. Penetrating original essays scrutinize current challenges and prospects for future research and debate. As a reference and guide to a vital area of contemporary marital research and therapy, researchers, practitioners, and students will find **Assessing Marriage** extremely valuable.

"A major contribution to family research. . . . This book is important not only as a presentation of behavioral assessment approaches but also as a stimulus for thinking about research in marital and family studies in general. The authors' emphasis on the need to integrate behavioral, cognitive, and systematic perspectives, as well as the use of multi-method procedures, points the field toward scientific maturity."

—Family Process

Sage Focus Editions, Volume 34  
1981 / 302 pages / \$28.00 (h) (15705) / \$14.00 (p) (15713)



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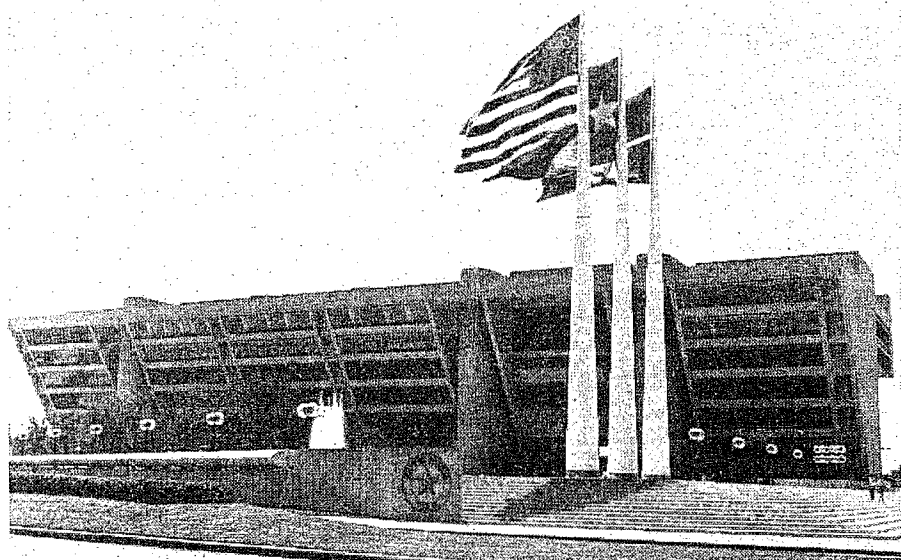
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# It's Texas! It's Great!



NCFR conference-goers are invited on a number of tours of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. All tours are under the direction of Texas Express Tours, Box 45335, Dallas, TX 75245, and reservation forms will be included in the August issue of REPORT.

All tours depart from and return to the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

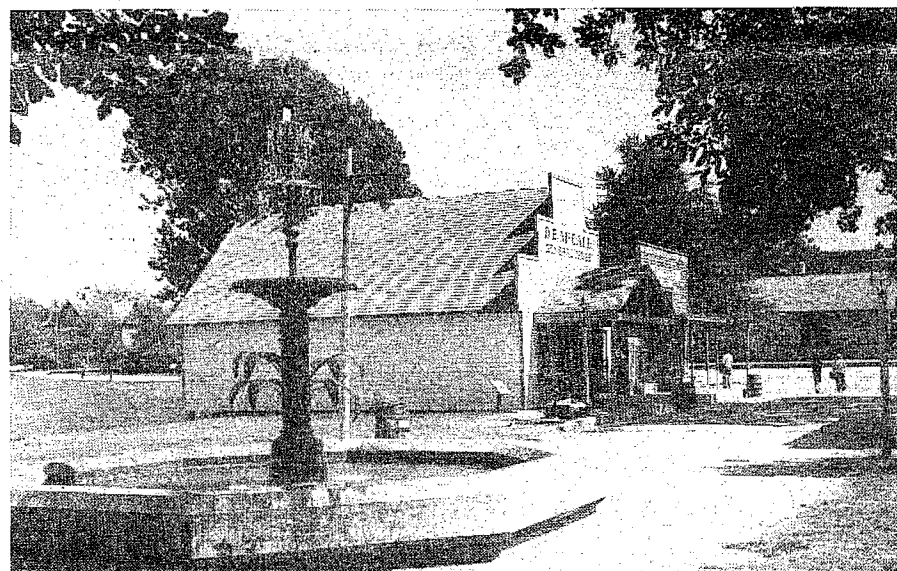
Monday, Nov. 4 -- Southfork Ranch, 9 a.m. to noon -- Visit the film location of top-rated television program, Dallas, and view the main house, pool, patio, barns, and other areas. Price: \$17 per person, including admission to the ranch.

Downtown Dallas Tour, 1 to 4 p.m. -- Soaring skyscrapers, high-fashioned promenades, skywalks and a sidewalk cafe. Visit John F. Kennedy historic area and the Founder's Cabin. Photograph famous 19th century buildings of Old City Park. See the Cotton Bowl and thrills of TX State Fair in a setting of music and exhibit halls, theatres, gardens, and lake. Browse Dallas Farmers' Market. Elegant residential areas, Swiss

Avenue house. Tour Southern Methodist University and the Meadows Museum housing one of the finest collection of Spanish Art outside Spain, including paintings by Goya and Picasso, Miro, and other masters. Tour the arts district, the west end, vineyard district, and the world trade center. Price: \$10.50 per person.

The above two tours may be combined for a rate of \$27.50.

Thursday, Nov. 7 -- Evening Cultural Tour, 5:15 p.m. -- Arrive at the Biblical Arts Center at 5:45 p.m. The architecture of the building is reminiscent of structures built during the early Christian era. The limestone entrance with heavily carved wooden doors is modeled after Paul's Gate in Damascus. By special arrangement, the Biblical Arts Center will present "The Miracle at Pentacost," a showing of visual interpretations of the Miracle as reported in Acts 2 of the New Testament, followed by viewing of the 124 feet by 20 feet painting. A special area of the center is



set aside for a collection of art gathered from throughout the world by the Center's founder, Mattie Caruth Byrd. The Atrium is a replica of the Garden Tomb of Christ at Calvary. At 6:45 p.m., depart for the Dallas Museum of Art where participants will enjoy a buffet "on your own" at the Museum Restaurant. Then tour the new museum designed by Edward Larabee Barnes. A new gallery housing the permanent acquisition of Wendy and Emery Reves collection housed in a re-creation of the Reves' Villa La Pausa will be open. Return to the Sheraton Dallas at 9:15 p.m. Price: \$17 per person, including all admissions.

Friday, Nov. 8 -- 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. -- Texas-style dinner of Mesquite broiled steak or barbecue ribs served with all the trimmings at one of Dallas' most popular steak houses. Live entertainment included in the casual Western atmosphere followed by night lights sites of downtown Dallas. Price: \$26.50 per person, including tax, gratuity and transportation.

Saturday, Nov. 9 -- Ft. Worth, 1 to 11 p.m. -- Depart with enroute commentary and viewing of the Mid-City Entertainment Area. Upon arrival, visit the Water Gardens designed by Philip Johnson. Travel brick streets to the convention center, historic courthouse and Sundance Square. Browse shops and art galleries, including the Sid Richardson Collection of Western Art with 100 paintings by Remington and Russell. Tour famous Old West Stockyards with wood-covered sidewalks. See the last remaining mansion of Ft. Cattle barons, botanic gardens, log cabin village, cultural complex of four museums, all within walking distance. Noble Planetariums, Omni Theatre and more. Visit Kimbell Museum of Art. At 6:30 p.m. enjoy dinner at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican Dishes. Enjoy entertainment at Billy Bob's Texas, the world's largest "honky tonk." Price: \$37 per person, including transportation meal, tax, gratuity at Joe T. Garcia's, and admission to Billy Bob's.