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President

It's Texas! It's Great. . . is not just a saying when it comes to the 47th annual NCFR meeting. From all reports by Harriette McAdoo, program vice president; Cindy Winter, conference coordinator; and Britton Wood, local arrangements chair, this meeting promises to be the best ever! I invite all of you to come and see for yourselves.

Some new features of this annual meeting bear comment:

Britton Wood and the Texas local arrangements committee have planned a real Texas-style reception for opening night. This is one you'll not want to miss!

For first time attendees, a special luncheon is planned for 12:45 on Tuesday. A short presentation on NCFR will be given, and Board members will be on hand for this special welcome.

A special "Meet the Authors" reception will highlight the book exhibit on Wednesday evening and provide the opportunity to discuss methodologies and other important

matters with those who have recently published books dealing with the conference theme.

The book exhibit is under new management this year, and will open on Monday evening with a new look and a special reception. It will include a place for snacks, peer networking, for browsing and for learning what's new during the three days it remains open.



Britton Wood

Ken Medema, music therapist, pianist, singer and composer, will give concerts at the first timers' luncheon and before the first plenary session on Tuesday evening.



Harriette McAdoo

On Thursday evening, Bill O'Connor of Texas Express Tours, has arranged a tour of the famous Biblical Arts Center and the Dallas Museum of Art, where a special buffet will be served. This event will be followed by the student-sponsored dance.

These are only a few of the new and different events.

The program is full and promises something of interest to everyone. Be sure to register early to take advantage of discount registration fees and airfare rates.

As they say in Texas, "Ya'll come, you hear?"

TCFR hosts opening night reception

Texas Council on Family Relations members invite all annual meeting attendees to a Texas-style opening night reception at 10 p.m., Tuesday, November 5 in the Republic of Texas Room of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Texas Council members will host the event which is sponsored by Family Skills, Inc., a Dallas-based company that is developing unique learning materials designed to enhance personal and family life.

Texas-style food will be served, and entertainment will be by Ken Medema, a music therapist, pianist, singer and composer. He will spend the first half-hour of the reception meeting people, and at 10:30 p.m., he will present a short comedy composing his own music and giving his impression of the NCFR conference attendees he has met.

Plan to meet old friends at the reception -- and make new ones.

The Texas Council is ready to give you a "Texas-style Welcome!"

Nine contribute to unrestricted fund

Between June 1 and August 1, nine persons contributed funds or services-in-kind. Their generosity is greatly appreciated!

Joan Aldous, Notre Dame, IN
Marilyn Bensman, New York, NY

Barbara B. Betterman, Playa Del Rey, CA

Linda D. Bond, Brighton, MI
Mary Jo Czapski, St. Paul, MN
Jerry Hadd, St. Paul, MN

Robert L. James, West Hill, Ont., Canada

Leah Schaefer, New York, NY
Edward D. Vogel, Anaheim, CA

Annual Meeting tips, guidelines shared

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Registration materials can be found in the center pull-out section of this issue of REPORT. Reduced registration fees are available to persons returning their forms to NCFR headquarters by October 11.

All tickets for pre-conference workshops will be mailed in advance, and all annual meeting tickets and the complete printed program will be included in the registration packet on-site in Dallas.

On-site registration is required of all conference attendees. Name badges must be worn for admittance to conference functions.

On-site registration will be open Monday, November 4, through Friday, November 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lobby of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Attendees should rank order their choices of Seminars-in-the-round printed on the reverse side of the Registration Form in the pull-out section.

Hotel reservation forms and reservation forms for tours and special local

events should be mailed directly to the hotel and/or the Texas Express Tours. NCFR headquarters will not handle reservations for these events.

NO-HOST COCKTAIL HOURS

Two no-host cocktail hours are planned this year to enable attendees to renew old friendships and begin new ones. Both events will be held in the Mezzanine Lobby of the hotel. Times are: Sunday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

AUDIO-TAPES AVAILABLE

Audio-tapes of all major sessions will again be available through W.D. Hutchinson, 888 Corporation St., Bridgeport, IL 62417. Tapes are high quality, low-priced, and available immediately after each session. A booth will be set up in the registration area.

DISCOUNTED TRAVEL

NCFR has contracted with Meeting and Travel Concepts for discounted air fares using either United or Delta Airlines. United is offering either 35 percent off Coach or 20 percent below Super Saver (if restrictions can be met); Delta is offering 35 percent off Coach. However, if qualifications

are met for the lowest fares available on any airline, Meeting and Travel Concepts will issue tickets at the lowest fare. More details are available in a Meeting and Travel Concepts ad in this issue.

Transportation from the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport to the Sheraton-Dallas can be made by taxi or an airport limo service called The Link. Fare with The Link is \$8 one-way or \$15 round trip. Discount coupons for \$2 off one way fare and \$3 off round trip fare will be sent to all who register by October 11.

SNACK BAR

A snack bar again will be offered at this year's meeting. Attendees will be able to pick up snacks and beverages at a booth in the Exhibits area in the North Ballroom of the hotel. This service will be available only if sales are sufficient. The location also will enable attendees to visit exhibits nearby.

FILM/FILMSTRIP/VIDEOCASSETTE

Deryck and Martha Calderwood again are heading the film/filmstrip/videocassette exhibit. Films will be shown in the Exhibits (North Ballroom) area near the snack

bar and exhibit materials. Films will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

PARKING FACILITIES

A parking ramp is available adjacent to the Sheraton-Dallas, and inexpensive parking lots are located a few blocks away. Rates at the lots average \$4.75 per day. More information on alternative parking will be available at the Local Information table.

CEU's

Many of the Section meetings and plenary sessions at this year's meeting may be counted as Continuing Education Unit credits for the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, National Association for Social Workers, and Texas State Department of Education. Persons wishing certificates for clock hours should check the appropriate space on the registration form. A \$5 processing fee will be charged.

Specific information will be sent with registration confirmation to those noting CEU interest on their registration forms.

Executive officer's report

Why do people join the NCFR ?



Mary Jo Czaplewski

Just about any financial planner would agree that we are truly fortunate to be living in such an exciting period of investment history. The viable investment options for both large and small investors have never been so many, varied, or challenging. John Naisbitt of **Megatrends** fame calls this the age of "multiple options". Indeed, when it comes to joining a professional organization, there are also many options.

Membership in a professional organization is also considered an investment. Members join (invest their time and dollars) when they need something which the organization has to offer. They continue to invest as long as their needs continue to be met. Thus, periodically, it behooves the organization to examine itself with the goal of determining whether or not it is, in fact, meeting those members' needs and at what cost.

To that end, in June the NCFR conducted a survey of 1070 (roughly one fourth) of all its members. We are happy to report that 58 percent of the sample responded, and that coding and analysis are underway.

Preliminary study indicates both positive and negative investment features. The final results of the survey will be shared with the entire membership later. They also will be used as the basis for long-range planning and financial management of NCFR.

The past months have been spent in examining the quality of our services to you, our members, the cost of those services, and the strength of your membership support of NCFR. I would like to share with you some of the findings.

Total membership revenue for operations and special programs is **LOW**. Approximately 28.6 percent of NCFR's total income is generated from its members. What does a member cost NCFR? It costs \$43.81 to provide two journals, a newsletter, and other member services to each member.

After the state affiliate rebates are subtracted, NCFR has \$1.19 of each regular member's \$50 fee with which to operate. Operating costs have increased over 20 percent in the past four years. In addition, NCFR subsidizes each student membership by \$18.81 per student. In May, 1985, there were 1,381 active student members. This means that NCFR's yearly subsidy is \$25,976.

Also in May there were only 2,978 regular active members who represent roughly \$134,101 in revenue. That is 24 percent of NCFR's total budget of \$562,296.

How do these figures compare with national figures? In 1983, American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) released a study of 3,000 membership organizations, entitled

"The Decision to Join".

Of the 600 organizations in the same size and budget category as NCFR, the average membership support of the total organization budget was 41 percent. If we apply this to NCFR, this would mean approximately \$230,541 in membership revenue.

What can be done about this apparent short-fall? There are four alternatives:

The first is to cut costs. This already has been done to bare bones.

The other three alternatives are to raise gift funds from members; raise membership dues; or to increase the number of regular members. All of the alternatives are being implemented: A fund raising committee has met and laid preliminary plans for a drive, a special membership drive has been targeted for the state of Texas, and a dues increase will be forthcoming.

Where will the money go? Plans for the future include many things which have been deferred in the past, but most immediately, the funds will be used to:

1. Strengthen the Affiliated Councils.
2. Automate office operations which will increase efficiency of services to you members.
3. Cover postage and mail increases of 20% levied since February 1985.
4. Increase public relations and marketing which is currently less than 2% of the budget. (People won't know about NCFR if we don't tell them.)
5. Update publications
6. Bring staff numbers to a realistic level for operations at headquarters.

Canadian exchange rate makes problems

Canadian members who pay their NCFR membership dues in Canadian funds may have experienced recent exchange rate problems. All NCFR membership forms and renewal notices state that payment must be made in **U.S. funds only**.

However, several members have transferred Canadian funds to headquarters, necessitating a re-billing for approximately \$20.

The present exchange rate means that NCFR loses \$18.55 when it receives \$50 in Canadian funds for a membership renewal. In the past the exchange rate has not been so high and a smaller discrepancy was realized.

However, membership services and publication costs are too high to allow NCFR to absorb the \$18.55 loss, and re-billings have been sent out.

To avoid any delay in processing new or renewal payments, all persons are reminded to pay fees in U.S. currency.

Members with questions about this situation may contact Barbara Bradley at headquarters (612-633-6933).

Ideas for REPORT?
Contact
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Meanwhile, NCFR will study the survey results. We want to know why you join, what services you consider most important, and who you are.

The ASAE study found some interesting patterns to which NCFR might compare. They found that the four major reasons motivating people to join a professional association were first for the services they received, next for professional gains, then because the association had a prestigious image, and finally, to support the profession.

This survey found that the most sought after services were the professional publications, then the support of special interests for the members, and then, developing professional networks.

Will NCFR deviate much from these national findings?

David Pearce Snyder, in **Future Forces: An Association Executive's Guide to a Decade of Change and Choice** (1984), explains that individual membership associations like NCFR are uniquely suited to intervene as change agents in today's world to enhance the quality with which society adapts to and innovates from the demographic, economic, technological and sociopolitical forces which are altering the way we live and work. Organizations such as NCFR are the information purveyors and handlers. We have the unique mission to mobilize information for access by the decision makers who ultimately facilitate change. Will NCFR be among these viable organizations of the future? The answer is up to YOU -- our members.

Letters to Editor welcome

Letters to the Editor are welcomed for REPORT.

All letters must bear the writer's name (printed) and signature, address, and telephone number.

All letters are subject to condensation by the editor. Please submit letters to: Editor, REPORT, National Council on Family Relations, 1910 W County Rd. B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113.

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; \$55 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:

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Authors scheduled at meeting

NCFR members who have recently published books dealing with the 1985 conference theme, "Enriching Families: Ethnic, Cultural and Religious Networks," will be in the Exhibits area, North Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 6.

All conference attendees are invited to discuss the books with their authors, and to obtain personal signatures if they wish. Copies of the books will be available.

Authors scheduled are:
Lester Kirkendall and Arthur Gravatt, editors, **Marriage and the Family in the Year 2020** (Prometheus Books);
Guadalupe Gibson, **Hispanic Women: Stress and Mental Health in Women -- Changing Therapy** (Haworth Press);
Hamilton McCubbin and Barbara Dahl-Blum, **Marriage and Family: Individuals and Life Cycles** (John Wiley and Sons);
David Olson and Brent Miller, **Fami-**

ly Studies Review Yearbook, Volume 3 (Sage Publications);
Charles Figley, editor, **Psycho-Social Stress Book Series** and author, **Trauma and Its Wake** (Brunner/Mazel Publishers);
Delores Curran, **Traits of a Healthy Family and Stress and the Healthy Family** (Winston Press);
and Ira Reiss, **Journal Into Sexuality** (Prentice Hall); forthcoming -- page proofs and order blanks will be available.

Employment services staffed at meeting

An Employment Services room will be maintained at the annual meeting in Dallas.

Due to a staff change at NCFR headquarters, this service is no longer available on a year-round basis, and will be organized and staffed primarily by volunteers at the meeting.

Thirteen professionals throughout the U.S. have volunteered to help compile new potential employers lists to continue the service.

If you have not been contacted as one of the volunteers, and if you can suggest either potential employers or potential employees, please send their names to Cindy Winter, NCFR Annual Meeting coordinator, 1910 W County Rd. B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113. She will mail them the information and forms to be completed prior to the annual meeting.

Individuals are needed to organize and staff the Employment Services room at the annual meeting. Please contact Elaine Goldsmith, chair, Employment Services Committee, CDFL Dept., TX Woman's University, Denton, TX 76204; if YOU are interested in helping.

The input of the NCFR membership will determine if this service maintains its valuable place at the annual meeting.

Legi-Slate traces family issues

NCFR's newest program answers a frequent request made by members: Step up efforts in public policy formation for families!

Returns of the 1985 NCFR membership survey indicate that members are distinctly interested in public policy formation, and Legi-Slate can help make it possible.

In the June issue of REPORT, Legi-Slate was introduced. Here's what it is: An on-line, time sharing computerized Congressional tracking service vended by the **Washington Post**.

NCFR is sharing the fees with Family Service America and AAMFT as the COFO group under a special one-year rate which started June 1. NCFR's financial portion is being funded through generous gifts from foundations, the Congress of Affiliated Councils, the Minnesota Council on Family Relations and individual members. NCFR supplies staff time to operate the system.

Here's how Legi-Slate works: Through a user number, NCFR can track any and every committee or bill in Congress. In a matter of seconds the status, history and description of a bill can be obtained; a custom-tail-

ored report can be received; a legislation search on family related topics can be completed; committee rosters, leadership, and action can be researched; and information obtained on public laws, floor notes, committee votes and meeting schedules. In addition, NCFR can obtain full text of **Washington Post** stories each day.

The information retrieved will be transmitted by way of a quarterly bulletin in REPORT. Monthly "Fact Sheets" will be sent to the Affiliated Council officers in each state and to the Family Action section and public policy committee. These groups will be responsible for disseminating information to members in each state.

Legi-Slate allows NCFR to network

with AAMFT and FSA on legislative issues by sharing each other's files and sending electronic messages. In reality, there is the potential for 50,000 family professionals impacting public policy in this country.

Since there currently are over 400 family bills in committee in the 99th Congress, NCFR has chosen to focus on four dealing with family and work-related issues. These will include day care, employment training programs for economically poor women, employer tax incentive programs, and employer facilitation in balancing work and family life.

These issues will be targeted in the December COFO issue which will be sponsored by NCFR.

Affiliated Congress sets pre-registration

The Congress of Affiliated Councils has a number of activities planned for the annual meeting in Dallas.

There is one session type that requires pre-registration, however. This is the **Seminars-in-the-Round session**.

If the seminars sponsored by the Congress are not sufficiently filled, they will be **cancelled**.

Conference attendees are encouraged to check one of the four Affiliated Council Congress seminars held from 10:30 to noon, Thursday, November 7. Valuable information will be presented to take back to each state council: council newsletters, building membership, use of President Fund grants, and state annual meetings.

Beginning in August, Affiliated Councils will receive a "Fact Sheet" from headquarters about federal legislation related to families. This new NCFR service is a product of the Congress's effort to work more closely with the national organization in a variety of areas in order to strengthen the Affiliated Councils and improve the entire organization.

The "Fact Sheet" is distilled from LEGI-SLATE, an on-line, access service to the complete Congressional Record and the daily **Washington Post**.

The Congress contributed funds to NCFR's shared purchase of the service with the intent that the "Fact Sheet" would provide state affiliates with timely information enabling them to take positions on proposed legislation and inform their lawmakers on the impact their policy decisions have on families.

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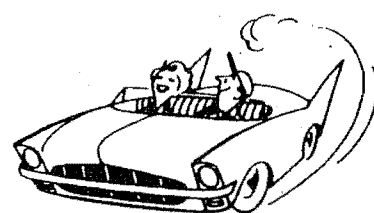
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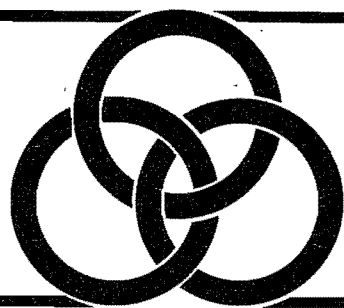


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Task Force For The Development Of A Family Discipline

TASK FORCE EDITOR'S COMMENTS:

This issue features a collection of comments collected by Task Group 5 and an additional piece by Shirley Zimmerman. Newsletters from here on in will be edited by Geoffrey Leigh, Dept. of Home Economics, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Please make his job easier by sending him interesting material to make the newsletter lively reading.

REPORT ON REACTIONS TO THE TWO NAMES: "FAMILIOLOGY" AND "FAMILY SCIENCE"

In the December, 1984, Task Force Newsletter, Task Group 5 (Name for the Family Discipline) solicited opinions from the NCFR body regarding two possibilities for a name for the emerging family discipline: "Family Science" or "Familiology". To date, we have received a number of interesting responses. Before presenting those comments, we would like to highlight an article by Kingsley Davis, which was published in the Task Force Newsletter (see NCFR REPORT, March 1985 - Vol. 1, No. 2). This article significantly reframes the name issue and raises it to a level above mere preference. If you have not already done so, we strongly recommend reading Davis's article and considering the name issue from the discipline typology that he presented.

Briefly: In the Davis typology, a **primary** or **basic** discipline is a field that provides or contributes important explanations. Most of the more basic disciplines have some type of Greco-Latin term, and they tend to have one-word names that can easily be combined with adjectives to describe sub-categories (eg. psychology, sociology). **Secondary** disciplines are **not** "sub-disciplines" -- rather they are disciplines that provide somewhat less independent explanatory power and depend on more basic disciplines for much of their explanation. Secondary disciplines tend to have developed later, and they use a two-word terminology that combines a descriptive term with the word, "science" (eg. political science, recreational sciences). The **tertiary** fields include those "represented by area" and tend to use the term, "studies" combined with an adjective that designates what is being studied (eg. Middle East studies, African studies, women's studies). Tertiary fields do not even pretend to have unique explanatory power and are completely dependent on the explanations originating in the more basic disciplines.

Davis's typology has at least two important implications. **First**, it helps us understand differences between levels of disciplines. **Second**, it seems to provide directions for what would be appropriate and inappropriate names for the family discipline. Davis's reasoning may suggest a sequence in the way the name issue should be addressed: 1) the family discipline needs to determine what type of field it is, or is becoming; 2) after there is a decision about the first question, a decision should be made about the name of the field. If the family field is a tertiary field, which depends ENTIRELY on other fields for its explanations, it would be appropriate to call the field, "family studies". If the field is a secondary discipline, with some unique explanations, the term, "family science" should be used. If the field wants to

assert that it is, or is becoming, a basic discipline, some type of Greco-Latin term would be the best.

With Davis's contribution clearly in mind, we present below the thoughts received from family scholars around the country. Some were prepared before Davis article was published; some were written as a reaction to his typology.

FOR "FAMILIOLOGY" -- AGAINST "FAMILY SCIENCE"

Martin L. Norris,
Marriage and Family Center
Anderson College

I strongly favor the formation of a new discipline for the family, and I realize that the selection of a name is of monumental importance. Of the two names proposed, I favor "Familiology" over "Family Science". However, I am concerned about the length of the term and the question of pronunciation. Is it to be pronounced "fam-i-li-ology" or "fa-mi-li-ology"? The answer is not immediately evident from the spelling.

Wesley R. Burr
Dept. of Family Sciences
Brigham Young University

Kingsley Davis views the family field as a secondary discipline. His view is clearly correct when we look at the historical evolution and previous patterns in the field. It is possible, however, that there are some emerging aspects of the discipline that should also be considered before we christen it was a "secondary" label. It is possible that the field is evolving in a number of ways from a secondary to a basic discipline. It is also possible that the field has the potential to become a very useful basic discipline.

There are a number of familial explanations that are **EXTREMELY** important in understanding and coping with the crucial problems of our day: 1) There is an increasing awareness that familial factors are important in understanding not only the etiology of many forms of mental illness but also the factors that influence their management and cure. Psychological explanations are helpful in understanding some of these factors, but there is increasing evidence that familial factors may be more basic causes in many instances; 2) There is also accumulating evidence that it is the familial factors that are the most helpful dimensions in explaining such variation as quality of school performance and employee efficiency and absenteeism; 3) Scholars such as Lasch (1977) and Bronfenbrenner (1976) have developed persuasive cases that the optimal development of humans, both as children and adults, can occur only in a setting where there is a non-rational, highly affective, permanent and private system (the family).

The family field has also begun to develop relatively unique points of view or perspectives. The developmental perspective is endemic in the family field, and it provides a set of lenses that are emerging as a unique point of view. In addition, the family "strengths" or family "wellness" movement has become fairly pervasive among family scholars.

At the present time, the family field does not fit into either of the "pure" types. It is a combination of a basic and secondary discipline with the potential to become a more basic field. Our current situation is much like the established disciplines when they were in their formative period. The family field has the potential to

provide much more explanatory power in the future and this should be considered in deciding what kind of butterfly is emerging from the metamorphosis in the family field.

The advantages of viewing the field as an **emerging** basic discipline are at least three-fold. First, it seems to be a more accurate choice. Second, deciding it is a secondary field would probably limit the field enough that it would probably stay that way. Third, defining it as a basic discipline would probably create a "self-fulfilling prophecy." There are, of course, some costs in making this choice. It will take a while for a new Greco-Latin term to be assimilated into our language. Also, we may be a bit presumptuous, and if we are, we will undoubtedly receive some deserved criticism for our brashness. Also, the field may not deliver enough to be accepted as a basic discipline. The proof will be in whether, as Davis has said, we can "make it stick".

**FOR "FAMILY SCIENCE" --
AGAINST "FAMILIOLOGY"**
Patricia Voydanoff,
Center for the Study of Family Dev.
Univ. of Dayton

On several occasions, I have attempted to discuss the pros and cons of a family discipline with individuals in other fields. The conversation inevitably broke down when the possibility of "Familiology" as a name was mentioned. The usual response was a snicker and the end of serious discussion. After some reflection, it occurs to me that these individuals were reacting to a certain pretentiousness in the name, a sense that we are attempting to develop a discipline in the context in which other "ologies" were initiated, namely the 19th century. In addition to the barriers to be taken seriously associated with snickers, I believe this approach points us in the wrong direction -- looking to the past rather than the future. I would suggest, that "Family Science", on the other hand, is more forward-looking and reflective of current developments in academic disciplines. We need to build a discipline for the 21st century, not one based on a 19th century model.

(Along this line, we might remind readers that Davis may not be correct in his typology. The difference in the two types of labels may, as Pat points out, lie in the historical period in which it was "created" rather than the level of the discipline per se -- Task Group 5)

Billie H. Frazier
Extension Home Economics
Univ. of Maryland

I strongly feel that "Family Science" is far superior to "Familiology". The two words are shorter in length, and they are more understandable to most persons than the other one. Since we all seem to agree that a change in name is really needed, we need to change to a name that will be easier to explain not only to co-workers, but also to family members, friends, neighbors and others interested in what we do. I'm afraid that "Familiology" would be a disaster.

Roger H. Rubin, Chair
Family and Community Development
Univ. of Maryland

It may be of interest to the NCFR Task Force for the Development of a Family Discipline that the Department of Family and Community Development at the University of Maryland has voted overwhelmingly to change the department name to Family Science. Of course, this

would be pending approval by the University.

(University of Maryland thus becomes the second department to change its name to Family Science (BYU being the first). The could indicate that a grass roots process is underway -- Task Group 5.)

Godfrey J. Ellis
Family Relations and Child Dev.
Oklahoma State Univ.

As I consider the likelihood of starting a nation-wide grass-roots movement to adopt one single name for our fragmented and splintered field, it seems to me that we or have one shot at success. I have asked myself how we can maximize this one chance to "make it stick." In my experience, the name "familiology" invokes indifference or ridicule from our friends and colleagues. But, more seriously than that, such a reaction is increasingly coming from the would-be "familiologists" themselves. It seems, to me, to be a highly significant problem.

The name is only a small part of what we're trying to accomplish. If the name issue is a stumbling block -- not only for our critics and non-professional friends -- but for our advocates as well, we may be running the risk of losing the significant gains we have made to date. Most notable among those gains is the widespread agreement that: 1) we are a discipline (at least at some level) and 2) we need some unifying label for what we do. Let's recognize what we are at present: a secondary discipline begging for the name, "family science". That's the name we can sell, internally and externally, as we solidify the important gains we've made. This is not a concession since the label, "family science" is the most accurate descriptor of the present state of the family discipline. Yes, we have potential for the future -- but we are not yet there. Let's grow into a primary discipline named "familiology" when a name change will no longer threaten to throw the proverbial baby out with the bath water. It seems to me that we have too much to lose to take our one shot with the name, "Familiology".

Mary Veit
Northeast Harbor
Maine

The term, "Family Science" is a choice. It is easily understandable to people and describes the discipline as that of the science of the family. I dislike the terms "Famology" or "Familiology" as these do not roll easily off the tongue and take some thought to get them spelled right. They would help to identify this as a new discipline, but I think the labels themselves would take some getting used to by all concerned. Neither seems especially descriptive of the discipline.

Barbara L. Werre
North Dakota State Univ.

Simplicity seems to be the best argument for "Family Science". It is easy to say, to spell, and to relate to for both professionals and those who need to understand our profession without a lengthy explanation: the non-professionals.

Graham B. Spanier
Vice Provost
State Univ. of New York
at Stony Brook

My opinion is that we have a secondary field and it is unlikely that we

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will ever have a primary field in the context of the social sciences as we know them today. In order for family science to become a primary field -- something technically possible -- it would require not only a redefinition and reorientation of our own field, but it would also require some reorientation of the basic disciplines of psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology, and history. These five core disciplines (some might add another one or two) are a fundamental part of modern social science and I don't think any of them will vanish nor will any new ones rival them. For family science to break into the primary grouping, I believe either that these core disciplines would need to "re-assign" the domain of the family to the new primary discipline (very unlikely) or that the study of the family would require theories, concepts, and methods so unique to itself that the other disciplines would become increasingly independent (also unlikely).

I guess I believe that the field is inherently interdisciplinary and therein lies our strength. I do not see being associated with a secondary field as any less important or relevant to the advancement of science than being associated with a primary field. One can have his foot in both arenas. Good family sociology will be recognized by both disciplines (sociology and family science) in much the same way that good family economics or family psychology will be recognized in more than one arena.

Shirley Zimmerman, Ph.D.
Family Social Science,
Univ. of Minnesota

In Response to Kingsley Davis:

I would like to comment on several of the statements made by Kingsley Davis in his article on the study of marriage and the family as a scientific discipline in the March, 1985, NCFR REPORT.

Davis suggests that the study of marriage and the family will not become a major discipline until the field adopts a Greco-Latin designation thereby signifying any analytical and systematic approach to its subject matter. Although noting the enormous expansion of scientific literature in the family field over the last 40 years, Davis' concluding statement indicates that he still does not regard the family field as a major discipline, granting that even second and third rank disciplines can be useful.

Human Society, he also states that family affairs, in contrast to social science disciplines which are instrumental, are ultimate and not instrumental to public affairs. I would like to ask whether this observation is based on empirical and systematic analysis, or whether it represents a particular point of view with respect to family and public affairs. If it is true that an understanding of the family does not contribute to public policy in the manner of economics and demography, I would like to suggest that this may be because family scientists and scholars in general have failed to articulate the connection, both conceptually and practically. Family policy is not a part of the curriculum of most university family departments and indeed, an understanding of policy and its underlying ideologies is not considered important to understanding the family in its socio-cultural-political context. It is not that the family has no relevance for policy but that family scholars in general have failed to recognize its relevance as well as the relevance of policy for families and the forces that shape it.

At the same time, I do agree with Kingsley Davis that there is a malaise in the family field. The field represents an amalgamation of professional perspectives and academic interests, such as sociology, psychology,

nursing, education, social work, home economics, theology, anthropology and so forth whose members may be involved in teaching at either secondary or post-secondary levels, research, and/or direct service or practice. Such amalgamation has occurred without the integration needed to provide coherence to the field. In addition, there is no agreed upon common core of knowledge considered essential for such integration to take place, and little discussion or consensus about what might be done with such knowledge once it is acquired.

If the criterion for establishing a discipline such as famology or familiology (my preference of terms) rests on a scientific approach to subject matter and a scientific literature, then I think the family field is ready to be transformed into a discipline. Such transformation not only would provide a basis for achieving the intellectual cohesion and coherence of the field so desperately needs, but also would provide the means whereby those responsible for the education of family scholars and practitioners could begin to forge a common identity, one that would override their existing identities as home economists, social workers, nurses, or sociologists so that the hard work of integration could begin. If persons involved in the study of suicide can be suicidologists, and if the study of victims can be called victimology, then surely those of us involved in the study of the family in all of its ramifications can be called famologists or familiologists -- take your pick.

The Task Force has been actively working on a number of projects. We have published this newsletter as a part of each issue of the NCFR REPORT, have arranged for three Task Force sessions in the Dallas NCFR meetings, and the five "Task Groups" have been working on their specific activities.

Task Group 1, chaired by Barbara Vance, is working on **expanding non-academic career options for family scientists**. This Task Group has arranged for two sessions in the Dallas meetings. One session will focus on the types of careers now being pursued by family scientists outside academia, and how such careers are created. The other session, which is part of the Education and Enrichment Section meetings, will be on "Expanding the Vision of the Graduate and Undergraduate Family Science Curriculum", and it will explore innovations in family science curriculum that can prepare family scientists for both academic and non-academic careers. Research that the Task Group is currently doing will provide data for these sessions. The Task Group also plans to conduct later research on peer relationships, networking, and stages of career development of family scientists in academic and non-academic careers.

Task Group 2 deals with **organizational issues**, and it is chaired by Carolyn Love. It is working on recommendations that will help NCFR continue to be primarily a multi-disciplinary organization while also facilitating the growth of the family discipline. This Task Group is working closely with the NCFR board of directors in trying to formulate proposals. This is a slow and complicated process, but the Task Group may have some recommendations to submit at the Dallas meetings.

Task Group 3, chaired by Steven Bollman, is working on the development of **internships and practica** in the family field. This Group is helping develop a computerized database for graduate family programs. When the database becomes operational, it will have baseline information about what

is currently being done in family training programs which will be available to those who are interested. The Task Group plans to write several papers summarizing what is being done in internships and practica and present them at the Dallas meeting. It may be possible to make recommendations about ways to improve this part of our training programs.

Task Group 4 is dealing with the issue of whether there is **justification for the idea that there is a family discipline**, and it is chaired by Margaret Bubolz. This Group has been focusing on issues such as the nature of the new discipline, how it is different from other fields, and how it interrelates with other disciplines.

The Group is preparing several papers for the Dallas meetings.

Task Group 5, chaired by Godfrey Ellis, is working on the **name of the family discipline**. This Group solicited ideas from the NCFR membership in the last Task Force Newsletter and has a follow-up article in this newsletter. This Group hopes that enough consensus can be acquired before the Dallas meetings that it will be able to bring a unifying and decisive proposal that will be approved. If there is not consensus, the Group plans to bring two alternative proposals which will be discussed; and, hopefully, a unifying decision will emerge during the meetings.

Book collection re-housed

Last November the NCFR began searching for a permanent home for its collection of family field books.

On November 9, Dr. Richard Rohr, director of the St. Paul Campus Library of the University of MN, assessed the collection and discussed terms stipulated for acceptance of the collection.

Rohr pronounced the collection "high quality" and stated that the University of MN would be "most interested" in receiving it. He had previously met with members of the Family Social Sciences Dept., and the following terms were included:

--Books will be integrated into the stacks, indexed, catalogued and secured.

--Each book will be labeled as part of the collection with a book plate. A separate record will be kept on a micro or shelf list.

--The University will make these materials available to others interested in the collection for scholarly

research and service, especially the NCFR.

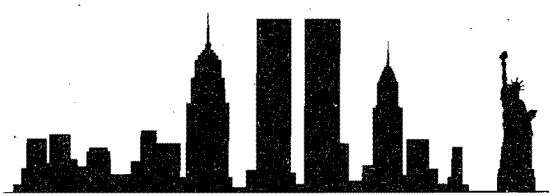
--The collection will be a living collection in that NCFR will continue to add volumes as they are available after review and placement in NCFR's database.

Books which may be duplicates will be given to the Family Social Science Department, or forwarded to the University Book and Gift Exchange.

--The collection will be named the NCFR Ruth Jewson Collection or whatever name is stipulated by the Board of Directors of NCFR.

Through joint efforts of the Office of Academic Vice President, the central library, the College of Home Economics, and the Family Social Science Department of the University of MN, \$47,000 has been raised to move and re-house the collection.

Transfer of the books from NCFR headquarters to the St. Paul Campus Library is set for early September.



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FRD Director's report

Free search training offered at meeting



Margaret Bodley

For the first time the NCFR is offering free training for online searching at the Annual Meeting in Dallas. A terminal will be available in the exhibits room (North Ballroom), November 5 and 6, and in the Press Room on the Mezzanine Level on November 7 and 8. Times will be posted in the respective rooms. This service is on a first come - first serve basis. Free search aids will be available at the training sites.

Those of you who are not interested in learning to search but would like to have a search done for you on the **Family Resources Database** may make your requests for information at the training site also. You may wait for your bibliography as it prints online (usually a few minutes) or you can arrange to pick it up at a later date. This service is also on a first come - first serve basis.

You may be interested in the following bibliography taken from the **Family Resources Database**. It is a small sample of citations relevant to our Annual Meeting theme - "Enriching Families: Ethnic, Cultural and Religious Networks" and to the Peace Workshop:

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ANNOUNCEMENT

An interesting application of the **Family Resources Database** will be presented in a videodisc entitled "Digital Divorce" at the NCFR Annual Meeting in Dallas. The videodisc being produced by Rosalyn Gerstein in collaboration with Russell Sasner, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to Gerstein, " 'Digital Divorce' is to be an 'electronic book' of integrated resource material about divorce and related topics combining video, audio and text from a relational database to create an intelligent movie. This confluence of media makes for a marriage of traditional publishing design, documentary film aesthetics, and advanced computerized information system. The result is a powerful new medium wherein the viewer directs the choice of subject matter, while the editor controls the format and style of presentation."

Gerstein's presentation, "Use Electroactive Video in Research and Training in Divorce Mediation," will be held in the Live Oak Room from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, November 5.



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985

All Day PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP: Marriage Enrichment (sponsored by the Education and Enrichment Section)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1985

All Day PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP: Marriage Enrichment Training Model for Trainer Couples (sponsored by the Education and Enrichment Section)
4:00 to 10:00 p.m. NCFR BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
7:30 p.m. NO-HOST COCKTAIL HOUR (Meet your colleagues in the Mezzanine Foyer area).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1985

8:00 a.m. ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION BEGINS
All day PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS:
Theory Construction and Research Methodology (sponsored by Research and Theory Section)
Shaping a Future of Peace: Empowering Family Professionals (sponsored by the Family Action Section)
Fourth Annual Working Conference on Research in Family Therapy (sponsored by the Family Therapy Section)
Marriage Enrichment in Clinical Practice (sponsored by the Family Therapy Section)
Ethnicity and Culture in Clinical Practice: Family Therapy with Mexican-Americans (sponsored by the Family Therapy Section)
AFFILIATED COUNCILS OFFERS LEADERSHIP TRAINING SESSION
6:30 p.m. NO-HOST COCKTAIL HOUR (Meet your colleagues in the Mezzanine Foyer area).
7:30 to 9:00 p.m. GRAND OPENING OF EXHIBITS
8:00 to 9:30 p.m. THEORY CONSTRUCTION AND RESEARCH METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP BUSINESS MEETING
9:30 p.m. THEORY CONSTRUCTION AND RESEARCH METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP RECEPTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

7:30 to 9:00 a.m. CONGRESS OF AFFILIATED COUNCILS BUSINESS MEETING
7:30 to 9:00 a.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON MIDDLE YEARS
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon THEORY CONSTRUCTION AND RESEARCH METHODOLOGY WORKSHOP CONTINUED
9:00 to 10:45 a.m. SECTION MEETINGS I
Education and Enrichment Sessions A and B
Family and Health Session A
Religion and Family Session A
Joint Family Therapy and Education and Enrichment Session
Family Therapy Sessions A and B
International Session A
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. SEMINARS IN THE ROUND SESSION I
12:45 to 1:45 p.m. FIRST-TIMERS LUNCHEON
1:00 to 2:00 p.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON FAMILY LAW
1:45 to 3:45 p.m. SECTION MEETINGS II
Ethnic Minorities Session A
Family and Health Sessions A and B
Religion and Family Session A
Family Action Session A
Family Therapy Sessions A and B
International Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A, B, and C
1:45 to 3:45 p.m. AFFILIATED COUNCILS FORUM: ISSUES AND PROJECTS
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. SECTION MEETINGS III
Education and Enrichment Session A
Ethnic Minorities Sessions A and B
Family and Health Session A
Religion and Family Sessions A and B
Family Action Session A
Family Therapy Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A, B, and C
7:15 to 7:45 p.m. MARIE PETERS BENEFIT CONCERT, FEATURING KEN MEDEMA, ARTIST
7:45 to 9:30 p.m. PLENARY SESSION I -- Asa Hilliard. Musical Interpretation by Ken Medema following Plenary Address.
10:00 p.m. OPENING CONFERENCE RECEPTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1985

7:30 to 9:00 a.m. FAMILY AND RELIGION SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
FAMILY AND HEALTH SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON MIDDLE YEARS
7:30 to 10:30 a.m. AFFILIATED COUNCILS OFFICERS' BREAKFAST

9:00 to 10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

12:45 to 2:00 p.m.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.
2:00 to 3:45 p.m.

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5:15 p.m.
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

9:00 to 10:30 p.m.
9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985

8:30 to 10:30 a.m. MEETING OF THE FOCUS GROUP ON WORK AND FAMILIES
8:45 to 10:15 a.m. REFEREED POSTER SESSION
8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon MEETING OF THE FOCUS GROUP ON AGING - II
9:00 to 10:30 a.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON ADOPTION
9:15 to 10:15 a.m. MASTER LECTURE -- Azim Nanji
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON MARRIAGE AND FAMILY ENRICHMENT
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon MASTER LECTURE -- Barrie Thorne (sponsored by Focus Group on Feminism and Family Studies, and Family Action and Research and Theory Sections)
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon SEMINARS IN THE ROUND SESSION II
10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON NURSING AND FAMILIES
12:45 to 1:45 p.m. PLENARY SESSION III (sponsored by Congress of Affiliated Councils) -- Guadalupe Gibson
Presentation of the Distinguished Service to Families Award and Certificate of Commendation
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. SECTION MEETINGS VI
Education and Enrichment Session A
Ethnic Minorities Session A
Family Action Sessions A and B
Joint Family and Health and Ethnic Minorities Session
Family Therapy Sessions A and B
International Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A, B, C
2:00 to 3:30 p.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON FARM FAMILIES
4:15 to 5:15 p.m. BURGESS AWARD ADDRESS -- Ira L. Reiss
5:15 to 10:00 p.m. CULTURAL EXHIBIT TOUR
7:30 to 10:00 p.m. STUDENT SKILLS EXCHANGE
10:00 p.m. PARTY SPONSORED BY THE NCFR STUDENTS/ YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1985

7:30 to 9:00 a.m. FAMILY ACTION SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
RESEARCH AND THEORY SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
9:00 to 9:50 a.m. ANNUAL NCFR BUSINESS MEETING.
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. SECTION MEETINGS VII
Education and Enrichment Sessions A and B
Ethnic Minorities Sessions A and B
Family and Health Session A
Family Action Sessions A and B
Family Therapy Sessions A and B
Research and Theory Sessions A and B
10:00 to 11:30 a.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON FMINISM AND FAMILY STUDIES
MEETING OF TASK FORCE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A FAMILY DISCIPLINE
11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. PLENARY SESSION IV -- Tamara Hareven
Presentation of NCFR Student Award
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. FAMILY THERAPY SECTION WORKSHOPS (3)
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. SECTION MEETINGS VIII
Education and Enrichment Sessions A and B
Joint Education and Enrichment and Family and Religion Session
Family Action Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A, B, C
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON FEMINISM AND MENT OF A FAMILY DISCIPLINE
Evening SPECIAL EVENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1985

Afternoon SPECIAL TOUR TO FT. WORTH

★	Major Session Speakers
★	Gibson, Guadalupe
★	Hareven, Tamara
★	Hilliard, Asa
★	Mace, David
★	Mace, Vera
★	Price, Sharon J.
★	Reiss, Ira L.
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★	Master Lecture Presenters
★	Nanji, Azim
★	Thorne, Barrie
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★	Master Lecture Presiders
★	Walker, Alexis
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SECTION MEETINGS IV

Education and Enrichment Session A
Ethnic Minorities Session A
Family and Health Sessions A and B
Religion and Family Sessions A and B
Family Action Sessions A and B
Family Therapy Session A
International Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A and B
PLENARY SESSION II -- David and Vera Mace.
Presentation of the Reuben Hill and Ernest Osborne Awards.
MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES
INTERNATIONAL SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
FAMILY THERAPY SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
MEETING OF FOCUS GROUP ON AGING - I
SECTION MEETINGS V
Education and Enrichment Sessions A and B
Ethnic Minorities Session A
Family Action Sessions A and B
Family Therapy Session A and B
Joint Family Therapy and Ethnic Minorities Session
International Session A
Research and Theory Sessions A, B, C
NCFR PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS -- Sharon J. Price
PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION
MEET THE AUTHORS SESSION AND CLOSING OF EXHIBITS
MEETING OF THE TASK FORCE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A FAMILY DISCIPLINE
EDUCATION AND ENRICHMENT SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
ETHNIC MINORITIES SECTION BUSINESS MEETING
ETHNIC MINORITIES SECTION ORAL HISTORY UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSES. (If any universities wish to sponsor an open house for students and alumni attending the conference, please contact Cindy Winter, Conference Coordinator)

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NOTE: Southfork and City tour may be taken in combination.

**TOUR 3 - EVENING CULTURAL TOUR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

Special evening opening of Biblical Arts Center EXCLUSIVELY for National Council on Family Relations Dallas Conference.
A stunning showing of "The Miracle at Pentecost" - visual interpretations of the Miracle followed by viewing of the magnificent 124 feet wide by 20 feet high painting. Tour of the art and architecture of the Center.
On to Dallas Museum of Art where you may enjoy a buffet "on your own" in the museum restaurant. Participants may then tour this magnificent new museum designed by Edward Larabee Barnes. Aside from its permanent collection, the Dallas Museum of Art offers outstanding visiting exhibits and recently hosted two major international exhibits which brought world wide attention to the facility. Four-hour tour.
PRICE: \$17.00 per person. Admission to Biblical Arts Center included. Buffet NOT included. Tour departs 5:15 p.m. - returns 9:15 p.m.

**TOUR 4 - DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT TOUR
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

Enjoy a great Texas style dinner of delicious Mesquite broiled steak or Bar B Que ribs served with all the trimmings while you kick up your heels to live country music in a casual western atmosphere at the Trail Dust Steak House. Four-hour tour.
PRICE: \$26.50 per person. Includes transfers, dinner, live entertainment, tax, gratuity and Night Lights Views. Tour departs 6:30 p.m. - returns 10:30 p.m.

**TOUR 5 - FORT WORTH CITY TOUR, DINNER, BILLY BOB'S TEXAS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9**

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— Shaping a Future of Peace, Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.		\$25	_____
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1. "Therapy with Religious Families, and Alternate Approach to Change," Russell P. Adams, Craig Combs
2. "Characteristics of Satisfied Never-Marrieds," Rosemary Bolig
3. "Perceived Relationships among Religious Faiths and Cults," Tom Bourdon, Tracy Stulberg
4. "Enriching Dual Worker Families: How Individual, Family, Community, and Cultural Variables Interact with Working Mothers' Child Care Satisfaction," Marilyn Bradbard, Richard Endsley
5. "Home Health Supervisors' Knowledge about Assessment of Orientation toward Working with Older Families: Implications for Practice and Education," Ellie Brubaker
6. "Family Life Education for Peace: What It Is, Why We Need It, and How We Can Develop It," Nona H. Cannon
7. "Making Friends with International Students: The Role of Friendship Family Programs in the United States," David Carson, Richard Hanson
8. "Institutional Abuse of Young Children," Donna Couchenour, Kent Chrisman, Bruce McNellie
9. "Enhancing Relationships: Understanding the Feminine Mystique of Pretending Orgasm," Kenneth Davidson, Carol Darling
10. "Factors Associated with Battering Recidivism: A Study Based on Batterers' Self Reports," Alfred DeMaris, Jann Jackson
11. "Farm Debt and Stress Among Farm Owners," Maryanne Doherty and Norah Keating
12. "Interactive Television: An Alternative Way of Connecting Singles," Thomas Gillette
13. "The Army Family," E. Wayne Hill
14. "Building Social Networks: A Preventative Strategy," Robert Hughes
15. "An Exploratory Study of the Support Utilized by the Recently Widowed," Jane M. Kirschling
16. "Strengths of Remarried Families: A Five Year Follow-up Study," Patricia K. Knaub, Sharon L. Hanna
17. "Bereavement or Depression in Children: Identifying Normative vs Nonnormative Crises," Thomas Knobbe, Connor Walters
18. "The Role of Native-American Women in Contemporary Society," Elfrieda Massier
19. "Amniocentesis: Implications for Families," J. A. Moylan
20. "Family Nursing: An Emergent Specialty," Shirley Hanson, Frederick Bozett, Jacqueline Ventura
21. "Death and Dying in Early Childhood Education: Are Educators Prepared?" Clara C. Pratt, Jan Hare, Cheryl Wright

22. "Strengths and Stresses of Couples in Blended Families in Australia," Noel and Cynthia Schultz
23. "The Bad Kids from Troubled Families Syndrome: Biases in the Formulation Interpretation and Application of Research on Black Adolescents," Patricia Bell Scott, Patrick McKenry
24. "Diversity in Families' Ethnic, Cultural and Religious Networks: Insights through Literature," Sharon A. Sharp
25. "Children of Elected Officials: A Focus on Parent-Child Relationship," Mary E. Stivers
26. "Female-Headed Households in the Third World," Linda Thompson
27. "A Comparison of the Impact of an Alcohol Education Program with Al-Anon on Knowledge and Attitudes about Alcoholism and Perceptions of the Family Environment," Jo Ann Trama, Barbara Newman
28. "The Pregnant Adolescent and Her Father: The Black Family - Relationships in Need of Understanding," Edward R. Turner, Diana Denboba, Mary Robinson, Maurice Apprey
29. "Demythologizing Family Life: The Role of Institutional Religion," Karl Weddle, Jo Lynn Cunningham

Thurs., Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Ballroom, \$1.75

29. "Adolescent Identity Development and Imaginary Audience Behavior: Are They Related?" Kitty G. Abraham
30. "Male-Female Perceptions of Marital Roles in Black Families," Don Addison
31. "With Children You Get Parents: The Role of Early Childhood Educators in Family Life Education," Jan Allen, Jo Lynn Cunningham
32. "Making It! Developing Strategies that Work to Improve Work-Family Interface," Beatrice Bagby
33. "Italian-American Women and Families Across the Generations: A Sociological Analysis," Dorothy Balancio
34. "Understanding the Motivating Forces Related to Temperament of Individual Family Members," Barbara Barrett, Donna Couchenour
35. "Family Life and Sex Education Programs Based on Cross-Cultural Data," M. B. Bergen
36. "Divorce-Related Stressors: Development of an Instrument," Cheryl Buehler, Mary Langenbrunner
37. "Locus of Control, Stress and Coping in the Middle Years," Margaret Bugaighis, Nancy F. Bolsen, Walter R. Schumm
38. "The Effects of Length of Time in Treatment, Parental Participation Achievement Level on Outcome," Patricia Dunmore
39. "Development and Consequences of Love: An Application of Ira L. Reiss' Wheel Theory of Love," Elina Haavio-Mannila

40. "The Effects of Gender Role Disparity on Decision-Making," Linda C. Haber
41. "Stress in Medical Marriage," Dianne Isaacs
42. "Teaching Parenting Courses: Issues and Implications for Enrichment and Impact," James Koval, Maureen C. Rhyne and Mike Connor
43. "Androgyny: Its Meaning for Successful Relationship Functioning," Leanne Lamke
44. "The Diet Culture, Family Intimacy and Eating Disorder," Genie O. Lenihan, William Kirk
45. "Hearing Parents' Perception of their Deaf Children," Vicki Loyer, Victor Christopherson and Allan Sugawara
46. "Sibling-Sibling Interactions in Single-Parent Divorced and Intact Families," Carol MacKinnon, Robert MacKinnon
47. "Developing an Inpatient Family Therapy Based Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program," Bill C. Marshall, Russel Crane, Rulan J. Barlow
48. "Physicians' Husbands: Medical Marriage," Caryl Moy
49. "Issues of Race in Clinical Practicum," Robert Peay, Jane Reeves, Martin Schwartz
50. "Parent-Youth Power Dimensions as Predictors of Adolescent Independence in a Sample of Rural Appalachian Families," Gary Peterson
51. "Emotional and Spiritual Intimacy as Predictors of Marital Quality among 79 Midwestern Couples," Walter R. Schumm, Ruth Hatch, Dorothy James
52. "Professional Woman: A Split Triad," Martha Scogin
53. "Caring for Alzheimer's Victims: Family Interface with the Community and Medical Support Systems," Jean P. Scott, Karen A. Roberto, M. Jean Turner
54. "Ethnic Families in South Africa," Cudore L. Snell
55. "Promoting Career Development: The Interrelationship of Individual Family, and Occupational Variables," Harriet Watkins, Richard Endsley
57. "The Life Cycle of the Black Extended Family: A Review of Its Structural Development and Impact on its Members," Melvin Wilson

Affiliated Councils Seminars in the Round:

- AC1. "Effective Newsletters: Producing Newsletters that Inform and Motivate Council Membership," Basil Fiorito
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- AC3. "Building Affiliated Groups," Tommie Lawhon
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3 Hour Tour - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Price: \$17.00 per person (includes admission fee charged by Southfork Ranch)

Tour No. 2 - DALLAS CITY TOUR, Monday, November 4, 1985

3 Hour Tour - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Price: \$10.50 per person

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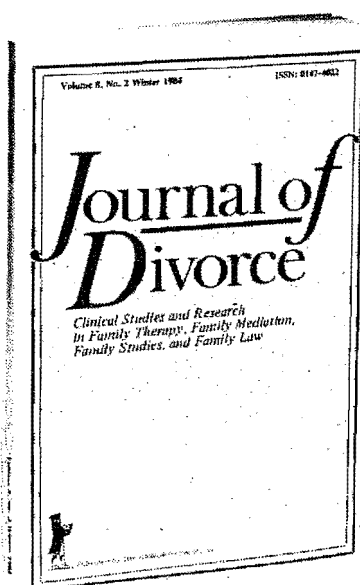
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Graphic Press Merges with Styles Press

On July 2, Graphic Press, Lake Mills, IA, printers of NCFR's three journals, merged with Stoyles Press of Mason City, IA.

Graphic Press, which has handled NCFR journal printing for 16 years, is a family-owned and -operated business of Gordon Aasgaard. It has been in operation for more than 70 years.

The buyout agreement is a 10-year contract. The Graphic Press name will be continued, and general management will remain under Robert Merryman.

Merryman has worked closely with NCFR headquarters and its journal editors for several years.

Karbon, Inc. sets exhibits

NCFR is pleased to announce that Karbon, Inc., St. Paul, MN, has been contracted for this year's exhibits at the Annual Meeting.

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Dallas and Ft. Worth are colorful Texas cities. Annual meeting attendees may find it interesting to tour the area during free time.

The top tourist spot in Dallas is Six Flags over Texas in Arlington. The theme park sits on 200 acres and has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions. More than 50 million persons have visited the center since its opening in 1961.

State Fair Park is another top attraction. Renovation is underway to prepare the grounds for Texas's sesquicentennial celebration in 1986. The complex houses the Texas State Fair, several museums, and a midway.

The newest addition to the city's arts community is the Museum of Art which opened in January, 1984.

Both Dallas and Ft. Worth share International Airport. The 17,800 acre site is larger than the island of Manhattan, and the world's fifth busiest airport.

Ft. Worth's heritage goes back to the 1860s when the city was one of the stops for cowboys driving cattle

north along the Chisholm Trail. Saloons and dance halls sprang up to accommodate the travelers.

Today the city still has cattle auctions and rodeos, and cowboy boots are a common sight, but the city also boasts museums and art collections.

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Conferences, meetings, sessions

"Power, Sex, and Group Dynamics: Consequences of Leader/Member Gender Differences," conducted by Pearl Rosenberg, Ph.D., sponsored by Minnesota Group Psychotherapy Society, **September 20**, University of MN. Contact: Joan Riebel, Etta Martin, and Associates, 416 Hennepin, Suite 212, Minneapolis, MN 55414; 612-379-1263.

Workshop, "Mental Illness and Chemical Dependency," sponsored by Hazelden Training and Professional Education Dept., Center City, MN, **September 30-October 1**. Contact: Hazelden, Box 11, Pleasant Valley Rd., Center City, MN, 55012; 612-257-4010.

"Today's Youth: Tomorrow's World," International Youth Services Conference, **October 6-9**, Chicago, IL. Contact: Virginia Hines, American Youth Work Center, 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 925, Washington, DC, 20036; 202-785-0764.

National Conference on "Post-legal Adoption Services," sponsored by Children's Home Society of Minnesota, **October 17 and 18**, Hilton Inn, Minneapolis, MN. Conference is designed to familiarize professionals and practitioners with the implications of the 1984 National Model Statement; contact: Joan Wisniewski, Children's Home Society of MN, 2230 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108; 612-646-6393.

"Sexual Assault, Rape, Incest and Child Molestation," sponsored by the Forensic Mental Health Associates, **October 17 and 18** in St. Paul, MN. Contact: Forensic Mental Health Associates, Attn: Dorothy Molis, 29 Linwood St., Webster, MA 01570.

"Expanding Worlds of Family Therapy," American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, 43rd annual /second international conference, **October 17-20**, New York City. Contact: Conference, AAMFT, 1717 K ST., NW, Suite 407, Washington DC 20006; 202-429-1825.

"Stepfamilies: Mission Possible," fourth annual National Stepfamily Conference, **October 17-20**, Washington, DC. Keynote speaker: Dr. Benjamin Spock. Contact: Chuck Smith, conference registrar, 4602 Forest View Ave., Baltimore, MD 21206.

"The Healing Power of Laughter and Play," Chicago, IL, **October 18-20**. Presented by the Institute for the Advancement of Human Behavior. Contact: 415-851-8411.

"Ethical Problems and Practice in an Aging Society," American Society on Aging's fall training conference, **Oct. 28-Nov. 1** in Honolulu and Kona, HI. Contact: ASA, 833 Market St., San Francisco CA 94103; 415-543-2617.

Fall Introductory Mediation Training, **October 31-Nov. 2**. The New Family Center, 210 California Ave., Suite K, Palo Alto, CA 94306; Isolina Ricci, Executive Director. Contact: Ricci at above address, or call 415-328-3218.

"Who Governs Reproduction?," featuring former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, **November 2** at Yale University. Contact: Conference Coordinator, Planned Parenthood of CT, 129 Whitney Ave., New Haven, CT 06510; 203-865-5158.

Advanced Mediation Training, **November 4-6**. The New Family Center, 210 California Ave., Suite K, Palo Alto, CA 94306; Isolina Ricci, Executive Director. Contact: Ricci at above address or call 415-328-3218.

First International Symposium on Grief and Bereavement in Contemporary Society, **November 10-14**, Jerusalem, Israel. Contact: Kenness International, One Park Ave., Suite 1900, New York NY 10016; 800-235-6400; in New York, 212-684-2010.

"Custody Issues in Psychotherapy: The Therapists Responsibilities and Dilemmas," an enlarged version of the AAMFT International Conference Workshop given by Isolina Ricci, Ph.D., in New York in October. Date of presentation: **November 15**, 1 to 7 p.m., Palo Alto, Ca. Contact: Ricci, The New Family Center, 210 California Ave., Suite K, Palo Alto, CA 94306; 415-328-3218.

"Custody Issues in Psychotherapy: A Comprehensive Look at the Therapist's Responsibilities and Dilemmas," Isolina Ricci, Ph.D., **February 10-11, 1986**, The New Otani Kaimana Hotel, Honolulu, HI. Contact: Ricci, The New Family Center, 210 California Ave., Suite K, Palo Alto, CA 94306; 415-328-3218.

Special Advanced Mediation Training, **February 12-14, 1986**. The New Otani Kaimana Hotel, Honolulu, HI. Contact: Isolina Ricci, Executive Director, The New Family Center, 210 California Ave., Suite K, Palo Alto, CA 94306; 415-328-3218.

"Ethnic Identity: Visions and Revisions," 14th annual conference on Ethnic and Minority Studies, National Association for Ethnic Studies, Inc., **Feb. 26-March 1, 1986**, Fresno, CA. Contact: Linda M.C. Abbott, CA School of Professional Psychology, 1350 "M" St., Fresno, CA 93721; 209-486-8420.

"Making a difference: Effecting Change through Personal Power," 16th annual Association of Humanistic Psychology Midwest Regional Conference, **March 21-23, 1986**, Indianapolis IN. Contact: Annette Gardner, program coordinator, 1441 W. Thome, Chicago, IL 60660, 312-338-3824.

"Taking Charge, Taking Care," 36th annual conference of the National Council on the Aging, Inc., **April 9-12, 1986**, Washington, DC. Contact: National Council on the Aging, Inc., 600 Maryland Ave. SW, West Wing 100, Washington DC 20024; 202-479-1200.

"Gateway to the Future: Adlerians Focusing on 2000," 34th annual convention and workshops of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology, **May 23-26, 1986**, St. Louis, MO. Host organization: Midwest Society of Individual Psychology. Contact: MSIP, 512 S. Hanley Rd., Suite 58, St. Louis, MO 63108; 314-878-9333.

"Victimization and Beyond," theme of the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family, **July 16-20, 1986**, in London, England. Contact: Mary Hicks, 3014 Banks Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32308.

Reisetter joins NCFR Staff as indexer

Christine G. Reisetter, St. Paul, MN recently began work at NCFR headquarters as a half-time indexer on the Family Resources Database project, directed by Margaret Bodley.

Reisetter filled the position formerly held by Kim Thompson who returned to graduate school.

Reisetter is enrolled at the University of MN, Dept. of Family Social Sciences. She previously completed an academic internship at Children's Home Society in St. Paul.

In addition to her responsibilities as an employee and student, Reisetter is married and the mother of two children.

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The editorial board of the **Journal** is being formed. Individuals interested in serving in an editorial capacity may send a professional vita and letter to Dr. Hershel Thornburg, Editor, Dept. of Educational Psychology, University of AZ, Tucson, AZ 85721.

Research award opening

The James D. Moran Memorial Research Award is presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Home Economics Association by the AHEA Foundation in cooperation with the VA Tech Foundation.

It is presented to a researcher in the areas of family relations and/or child development who employs fundamental principles of research. The recipient will receive a cash award of \$1,000 presented by the VA Tech Foundation through the AHEA Foundation from an endowment established to honor the memory of James D. Moran.

Nominations forms for the award must be submitted to the AHEA Awards Committee chair by February 1, 1986. For more information contact: Norma Deyo Pitts, Chair, AHEA Awards Committee, College of Home Economics, 1787 Neil Ave., Columbus, OH 43210.

Award topic announced

The 1985 topic for the second annual Henry Surval Mental Health Award Competition is "Do We Need a Separate Psychology/Psychotherapy for Men and Women?"

Announcement of the competition topic for the \$500 award was made recently by Gerald Albert, Ed.D., chair of the Awards panel.

The Surval Award is established in memory of the late Henry Surval, member of the Governing Boards of the Long Island Consultation Center and the Long Island Institute for Mental Health. It is awarded for the best professional paper submitted on a designated topic each year.

The 1984 topic was "To What Degree Was Freud Wrong -- and How Much Difference Does it Make in

Psychotherapy?" The winner was John Van Eenwyk of Chicago.

The top three 1985 entries also will be considered for publication in the **Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy**. The 1984 winners are scheduled for publication in the Fall/Winter edition.

Deadline for 1985 entry submission is December 15. Contest rules may be obtained by writing to Dr. Gerald Albert, Long Island Consultation Center, 97-29 64th Rd., Rego Park, NY 11374.

Final selection will be made by the Surval Awards panel: Gerald Albert, Ph.D., editor of the **Journal of Contemporary Psychotherapy** and professor emeritus of Long Island University, and a clinical director of the Long Island Consultation Center; Wilfred Quaytman, Ph.D., former editor of the **Journal**, and a founder of both the Long Island Consultation Center and Long Island Institute for Mental Health; and Richard C. Robertiello, M.D., psychiatrist and author of numerous books, including **Voyage from Lesbos, Big You -- Little Me**, and **A Psychoanalyst's Quest**.

NCFR Trivia

1. How many years can a member belong to NCFR as a student?
2. What was the theme of last year's annual meeting?
3. Who received the 1975 Osborne Award?
4. What does the Reuben Hill Award commend?
5. How many surveys were returned by the requested date in our recent membership poll? (Clue: 1,070 were sent.)
6. When was the first period approved as a Certified Family Life Educator under NCFR's new program?
7. How many organizations make up COFO? Which ones are they?
8. How many members are represented in the COFO coalition?

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Information from the newsletters is used in REPORT, and files of the Affiliated Councils materials are kept at headquarters.

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Officers for the coming year in the Ohio Council on Family Relations are:

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Patricia Erickson, state president-elect; Eloise McKitric, secretary-treasurer; and William Marsiglio, member-at-large.

South Carolina

New officers for the South Carolina Council on Family Relations are:

Dr. Joel Thayer, president, Dept. of Sociology, Francis Marion College, Florence, SC 29501; 669-4121, ext. 656;

Dr. Lois Abramczyk, vice president for programs; Dr. Emily Wiggins, vice president for membership; Dr. Lillie Glover, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Elizabeth Hutchins, newsletter editor; and members-at-large Dr. Dickey Evans, Ruth Martin and Russell Rawls.

The 1985 annual conference was held in February in Columbia. The total of 115 paid registrations was a 37 percent increase over 1984. John Scanzoni presented the keynote topic, "Family Communication and Decision-Making."

Following the keynote address, an overview of family legislation currently being considered by the South Carolina legislature and a slide presentation on family change were given. Four breakout sessions covered "Current Issues in Family Research", "Religion's Role in Shaping Family Patterns", "Sex and the Family: Health and Rehabilitation", and "Divorce and Remarriage: Rebuilding the Family Unit".

A database of family professionals in both academic and service settings will be developed for recruitment of members and committees and as a speakers' bureau and for use by consultants.

Calling all members...

President-elect Joan Aldous will be making committee appointments for the coming year. Persons interested in serving on any of the following committees should complete the form and return it to NCFR headquarters. It may not be possible to appoint all persons who seek placement.

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4 certified in Family Educator program

Four persons have been granted certification under NCFR's Certified Family Educator program.

Approved in March, 1985, was Pauline Gross, coordinator of the Certificate Program in Family Life Education and Community Service and an instructor in the Dept. of Applied Social Science at Concordia University in Montreal, PQ, Canada.

Dr. Gross is author of the training handbook on **Family Life Education: For Family Life Educators**, published by the Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies, Concordia University.

Approved in June, 1985, were:

Randal Christian, family life educator with the Family Support Center in Salina, KS;

Jo Lynn Fleishman Lingle, a teacher with the Pregnant Minor Program of the San Diego (CA) Unified S.D.;

and Philip Stover, currently pastor of Fordale Trinity Church in Mahwah, NJ.

NCFR has an ongoing interest in promoting and supporting quality family life education. The program to certify family life educators was developed over a period of several years, with the present Certification Review Committee appointed in late 1984.

During 1985 certification was begun, with four candidates receiving approval to date. Since competence as a family life educator cannot be tied to any one degree or academic program, applicants are asked to present work and service experience and professional development activities along with academic work that has contributed to their skills as family life educators.

Applicants must demonstrate skill levels sufficient to allow them to teach in the following family life education content areas designated by the NCFR Board: families (an overview of families and their relationships to other institutions); internal dynamics of families; human growth and development; human sexuality; interpersonal relationships; family

resource management; parent education and guidance; the family, the law, and public policy; and ethics.

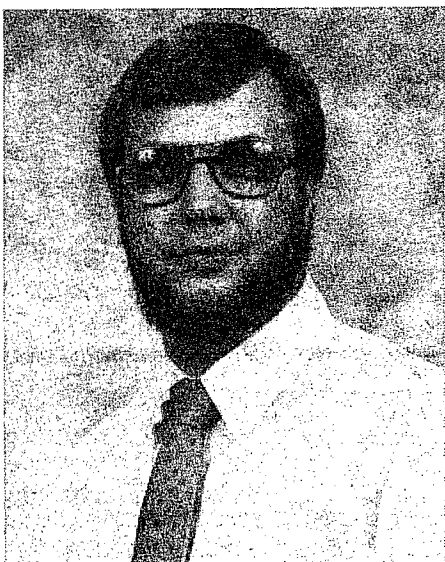
A course in family life education methodology and an internship in family life education are recommend-

ed, but not required.

Persons wishing more information on the certification process may contact NCFR, Attn: Ann Stone, 1910 W. County Rd. B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113.



Pauline Gross



Randal Christian



Jo Lynn Lingle



Philip R. Stover

NCFR members attend conference on women

July 15 through 26, over 11,000 delegates from 130 countries gathered in Nairobi, Kenya, for the U.N. World Conference on Women and the official end of the U.N. Women's Decade.

Some of the NCFR's members attended, including Harold and Margaret Feldman who officially represented NCFR in the U.S. delegation.

A series of workshops preceded the conference. During the main portion of the conference, women's issues were discussed in a global context, and assessment was made of the progress in women's rights in the past 10 years. Also discussed was distribution of resources.

The conference's final document was adopted by consensus after an all-night session. The specific demands call on world governments to enact laws and create institutions that will help women in the following areas:

--parental leave and day care for children to reduce "double burdens" of working women with families.

--sharing between men and women of household work and child care responsibilities.

--increased participation of women in trade unions, political parties and the military.

--in developing countries, more power for women in village and tribal government.

--in employment, equal opportunity in training and hiring and more involvement of women in technical and scientific fields.

--immediate protection for abused women and children, as well as criminal prosecution of those family members responsible.

Former NCFR president, Wallace Fulton, dies

Wallace Fulton, 62, a former NCFR president, died May 25 in New York City.

He was a vice president with Equitable Life Assurance Society and an at-large trustee on the American Home Economics Association Foundation Board of Trustees at the time of his death.

Fulton will be remembered as NCFR's "traveling president" and its youngest (to date) holder of that office. During his 1962-63 term he visited a large number of regional, state and local Councils, made innumerable speeches, and met many individual NCFR members from coast to coast.

Fulton was program chair for the 1962 Annual Meeting, building the conference around the theme, "Eye on the Family...New Perspectives on the American Family and New Directions for Family Life Workers."

Born in Wadena, MN, Fulton completed undergraduate and graduate work in public health and education at the University of MN. He served on the staff of the Minnesota Dept. of Health in a number of capacities from 1948 to 1954, when he joined the Bureau of Public Health staff with Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York. At the time of his job

change, he was chief of the Minnesota Dept. of Health's section of Public Health Education.

Fulton was a fellow of the Society



Wallace Fulton

of Public Health Educators, served in the Public Health Education section of the American Public Health Association, and was a member of the Royal Society of Health of Great Britain.

He also was a past president of Minnesota Council on Family Relations.

Fulton is survived by his wife and four children.

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Pauline Boss

Program vice president for the 1986 conference is Pauline G. Boss, Associate Professor in the Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, and practicing family therapist. She has served in various capacities in the NCFR including the Board of Directors, Chair of the Re-

search and Theory Section, and Associate Editor, **Journal of Marriage and the Family**. At the present time she is president of the Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family, as well as being involved in many other activities and research in the family field.

Keynoting the 1986 Annual Conference and Exhibition will be **Letty Cottin Pogrebin**, noted author, editor, lecturer and consultant. Her book, entitled **Family Politics** has been on the best seller list with many others. Today, as editor of **MS Magazine** she articulates the many problems our society faces - in family life, in sexist childrearing and education, and employment, and feminization of poverty - and proposes some enlightening solutions having relevance to all family scholars.

Among the additional plans for the conference are a United Nations Decade of Women Conference report from Nairobi, Africa, chaired by Rosalie Norem; a special session on the **Handbook of Marriage and the Family** with the authors chaired by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz (editors). This volume will be released in early 1986.

Section chairs are encouraged to focus their sectional presentations and pre-conferences on the theme of **Family Politics** and to focus funds on bringing current thinkers in their respective fields to the conference as speakers. Dr. Boss will discuss possibilities with each Section chair after August 15.

In order to make the conference exciting and stimulating for everyone a number of changes in programming will be made:

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Our aim is to make this conference a highly stimulating one for everyone interested in strengthening families and the women, men, girls and boys who live in them. If you have other ideas for reaching that goal and reducing the high stress of "meeting going . . .", please notify **Pauline Boss**, Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, 1985 Buford Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 (phone: 612-376-2455).

The hotel rates and services are excellent; Betty Barber, local arrangements chair and her committees are already hard at work planning some great events for you. So, mark your 1986 calendar for November 3-7, tell others and we will SEE YOU IN DETROIT!