

ireport

NCFR

Volume 30 Number 4

Report from the National Council on Family Relations December, 1985



Joan Aldous
1985-86 NCFR
President

Dear Friends,

I am writing this eight days after our 1985 Annual Meeting in Dallas, TX. This past week, I've been "dancing as fast as I can" to catch up with classes and colleagues, but the meetings were worth the extra work. I heard some good papers and speakers in the programs planned and coordinated by **Harriette Mc Adoo** of the School of Education, Howard University.

Even more important to me than the rich intellectual fare was seeing old friends (I have to confess I'm bad about faces and names at big meetings. Please, if you remember my name and/or face always come up and say "hi." I'll appreciate it.) These included folks like **Bob Pickett** of the Department of Child and Family Studies, Syracuse University, and this year's Osborne Award winner, for excellence as a family life educator, **Alas**; this famous man didn't have time to tell me one of his famous "Down-East" stories in his state of Maine accent.

I renewed acquaintances with **Edith Lewis**, School of Social Work, the University of MI. She was an undergraduate in one of my classes when I was at the University of MN. And then there were friends like **Patricia Tomlinson**, newly established in the School of Nursing faculty at Minnesota that I met for the first time.

The Meetings were also a time for memories, particularly of my thesis advisor, coordinator and friend, **Reuben Hill**. There was a brief memorial service where **Wes Burr**, Department of Child Development and Family Relations, Brigham Young University, read a warm tribute from Reuben's long-time friend and co-author, **Evelyn Mullis Duvall**. Reuben's wife, **Marion Hill**, and their daughter, **Judy Hill, Wright**, were at the service. Because of Reuben's long-time commitment to NCFR, Marion has asked that contributions in his honor be made to the NCFR Reuben Hill Memorial Fund, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113-5493.

Writing about the Meetings brings

up questions about selection of conference cities and hotels that a lot of people asked me, and I have wondered myself. As a person who's been out of the mainstream of NCFR affairs for the last few years, I want to use these columns to answer some of the questions you and I have about NCFR. This time I'll look at **conference sites and student awards**. Let me begin with conference sites.

Conference sites

Several people asked me "Why Dallas?" and "Why such an expensive hotel which is so isolated from stores and restaurants?" Thanks to **Britton Wood**, local arrangements chairperson, and his fine committee, there was plenty of Texas hospitality and excitement in the hotel. Outside, you had to walk a ways or grab a cab to get to many bright lights.

Here's what I found out when I asked NCFR Conference Coordinator **Cindy Winter** about selecting Conference cities and hotels. First as to the Conference location, NCFR tries to follow a four-year cycle. It begins in the upper midwest, then goes to one of the coasts and returns to the lower midwest. The next year, we go to the other coast. In 1984, we were in San Francisco; 1985, Dallas; and 1986, we'll be in Dearborn, MI. In 1987, Atlanta, and in 1988, Philadelphia, PA, will be seeing us.

NCFR tends to favor cities where there is a strong local or state affiliated council in insure enough loyal members for local arrangements work. Cindy insures that there is good air transportation. There should be local points of interest for browsing.

Hotel costs are always a problem. The hotels have to be large enough to have auditoriums for plenary sessions and book exhibit displays plus smaller rooms for Focus and Section meetings. Shops and restaurants also should be convenient. These requirements get us into the Sheraton Hilton hotel type and higher room prices. To get cheaper hotel room prices, we're moving our meeting times to early November, the off season. But despite the most careful scouting out of facilities, there can be unpleasant surprises.

Hotel commitments must be made three years in advance. When former Executive Officer **Ruth Jewson** signed the Dallas Sheraton contract, there were over 50 restaurants in the vicinity. Even last year, Executive Director **Mary Jo Czaplewski** found over 30. By the time we arrived though, the numbers had dwindled to Wendy's and a few more expensive restaurants. Talk about changing neighborhoods! Anyway, I've been assured the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, our hotel next year, is not only cheaper, but better.

Greenfield Village, I understand, a re-creation of a town from the nineteenth century, is close at hand. That should be fun to explore. Let's all check Dearborn out in 1986.

Student Award. And now let me tell you about the NCFR Student Award. I've nominated students for it, but never understood how it worked. This

year I served on the Selection Committee and **Joe Pittman**, Student and Young Professional Representative, filled me in on the details. Joe, who is in the Department of Family and Consumer Studies, University of UT, served as committee chairperson, as do all Student and Young Professional Representatives. Persons send their nominations to him along with a letter of recommendation concerning the strengths of the student. Nominees must have been members of NCFR at least one year and be presently a student. After learning of the nomination, the student asks three people who know her/him well to write letters of recommendation. These persons then write detailed letters concerning the student's activities, experiences and writings.

Don't think though, that the student gets off scot-free from work. Nominees have to write three pages discussing some problem area in the family and another three pages concerning some project they are doing.

The three ex-officio members of the committee who evaluate the files from which all names and institutional affiliations have been removed are the Student-Representative-Elect, the NCFR President, and the President-elect. This past year they were **Katherine Allen**, Department of Child Development and Family Living, TX Woman's University, **Sharon Price**, University of GA, and me, respectively. Joe did not evaluate the nominees. Having received their materials, he was the one who removed their identification markings. As chairperson of the Student Award Committee, he appointed two additional evaluators. They were **Ray Yang**, Department of Human and Family Resources, Northern IL

University, and **Patrick Mc Kenry**, college of Home Economics, OH State University.

The three nominees we evaluated were all outstanding. Thus, Award winner, **Kay Young Mc Chesney**, should feel really proud. An advisee of **Carlfred Broderick**, she is completing her Ph.D. in the Department of Sociology, University of Southern CA. Her thesis on homeless women and their families is funded by the Ford Foundation.

Like most of the past winners, Kay is a doctoral student. Also, like them, she has broad-ranging interests pointed out in her letters of recommendation. Kay's background is a BA in psychology from the University of CA, Los Angeles, and a master's degree in counseling from Brigham Young University. Oh yes, somewhere along the line, she also managed to pick up a bachelor's degree in music from San Francisco State University.

So, now that you know the process, send your nominations for the 1986 Student Award to Katherine Allen, Child Development and Family Living, TX Woman's University, P.O. Box 23975, Denton, TX, 76201. She is this year's chairperson of the Award's Committee.

One final note for you who are reading this column. If I wore a hat, I'd tip it to my predecessor, **Sharon Price**, a worthy NCFR president. She and I are both delighted to set the new precedent of having two women serve in succession as NCFR presidents.

And that's all for now.

Joan Aldous
President

Thanks for helping

A WORD OF THANKS TO

... **ALL** NCFR annual meeting participants for coming to Dallas. We enjoyed saying more than "Howdy" to you.

... **ALL** Local Arrangements Chairs and committee persons. You came through in a beautiful way to help us get ready to receive all of our NCFR friends.

... **ALL** student volunteers. You made this annual meeting a success with your warm spirit, your willingness to work, and your caring attitude. Without you and the able leadership of Dr. Katherine Allen and

Judith Cannon, we could not have taken care of our NCFR friends.

... **ALL** Program Committee planners. We appreciate the good program that provided good options for enriching us during the annual meeting.

... **ALL** NCFR Staff personnel, for your most helpful support to give our local arrangements people adequate guidance.

Sincerely,
Britton Wood
Local Arrangements Chair
1985 Annual Meeting

Six contribute funds

Six persons contributed funds or services-in-kind to NCFR between August 1 and November 1. Their generosity is greatly appreciated!

Robert F. Anderson, Portland, OR;
Peter Chang Jr., Scotch Plains, NJ;

J. Ross Eshleman, Birmingham, MI;

M. Janice Hogan, St. Paul, MN;
Fr. Douglas Regin, San Diego, CA;
Pepper Schwartz, Seattle, WA.

Did we see you in Dallas?
See pages 10 and 11

U.S. representative earns Service award

Three awards were presented for Distinguished Service to Families during the 1985 NCFR annual meeting in Dallas.

Receiving the Distinguished Service to Families Award was U.S. Representative George Miller of California. He was selected for his long-term, consistent and successful efforts to secure national family policy.

Receiving Certificates of Commendation were James B. Hunt Jr., immediate past governor of North Carolina, and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

The Distinguished Service to Families Award is sponsored by the NCFR Congress of Affiliated Councils to recognize individuals and groups making an impact on the quality of family life at the local, state or national level.

Distinguished service refers to leadership, program planning and/or administration, policy making, project direction, public relations, political activities, independent family advocacy, and similar activities of benefit to families.

Certificates of Commendation are presented to individuals or groups whose contributions or service to families have been especially noteworthy. The guidelines for the Award and for Certificates are similar.

Rep. Miller

Rep. Miller has served in the House since 1975. In 1983, he became the youngest full committee chair when he was appointed to head the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. He also has worked closely with the Coalition of Family Organizations, of which NCFR is a member.

Miller has authored laws to improve the efficiency of government and to reduce the cost of federal programs, while keeping in mind the needs of families. Legislation has included the Foster Care and Adoption Reform Act, and the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program (WIC).

He has promoted legislation on behalf of victims of sexual abuse and family violence, and victims of diseases caused by occupational hazards. His investigation into asbestos hazards spearheaded efforts to remove the substance from schools.

Miller also has authored legislation on child welfare services, reduction of child abuse in child care programs, education for the handicapped and vocational education, and has supported strong child labor laws and regulations on garment factories, while opposing subminimum wage for young workers. Miller also is an advocate for improving legal rights for seasonal and migrant



Accepting the Certificate of Commendation for the Hogg Foundation was Dr. Marian Coleman, left, executive assistant for the foundation. Making the presentation was Ronald Pitzer, a Distinguished Service to Families Award committee member.

Accepting the Certificate on behalf of James B. Hunt Jr., was Leo Hawkins (not pictured), NCFR member from North Carolina. (Photo by John Johansen.)



Accepting the Distinguished Service to Families Award on behalf of Rep. George Miller was Susan Cox, chair of the Dallas Democratic Committee, and long-time activist for family issues in TX. Making the presentation was Ronald Pitzer, Distinguished Service to Families Award committee member. (Photo by John Johansen.)

workers.

Hunt

Certificate of Commendation recipient, James B. Hunt Jr., immediate past governor of North Carolina, was chosen for his leadership in family policy and for his strong support of legislation benefitting families.

Through appointive commissions, committees, councils and task forces, and through reorganization within state agencies to direct attention to the special needs of families, Hunt demonstrated that problems can be solved by governmental action.

Achievements occurring during Hunt's eight years as governor include:

- Interagency Council on Children and Families established.
- Office of Women in Economic Development established in the Department of Commerce.
- Children's budget developed for the first time by the Governor's office.
- Division on Aging established in the Department of Human Resources.
- State appropriations for child care services (first in the nation).
- State appropriations for in-home

Special issue planned

The journal, *Family Perspective* is pleased to announce plans to publish a special theme issue on the topic, "Cultural and Ethnic Perspectives on the Family." The emphasis of the issue will be on a broad coverage of ethnic and cultural groups rather than any particular substantive area of family dynamics (such as mate selection, violence, etc.). Interested social scientists are invited to submit family-oriented papers dealing with any of the following groups:

- ethnic, regional, or religious groups within the United States (Black families, Mexican American, Native American families, the Mormon family, Amish families, etc.)
- cultural/family diversity around the world (family in history, families in other societies (French-Canada, modern china, etc.))
- cross-cultural comparisons (using ethnographic samples of world societies) to analyze broad patterns of family dynamics.
- cross-national comparisons of selected aspects of family life in the United States compared with one or two other societies.
- methodological or theoretical "meta-comparative" papers dealing

with the importance of extending beyond the traditional white U.S. sample or the search for "universal" aspects of families.

Additional weight will be given to papers that combine a succinct but complete review of family-life within an ethnic or cultural grouping with some kind of empirical contribution. Approximately seven or eight papers (of 15 to 25 double-spaced pages in length) will be accepted.

Interested authors may submit manuscripts between November 1, 1985 and June 30, 1986, since only one article per cultural or ethnic group can be accepted, early submission is recommended. Submit complete manuscripts to either guest-editor:

Godfrey J. Ellis, PhD
Family Relations & Child Dev.
333-c Home Economics West
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, OK 74078

Gary W. Peterson, PhD
Child and Family Studies
College of Home Economics
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, TN 37996-1900

services for the elderly (first in the nation).

--Improved laws for protection of children in group care.

--Medicaid eligibility to pregnant women and children in poor two parent families.

--AFDC benefits increased by 10 percent.

--Income tax credit for child care and care for some parents over 65.

--Increased inheritance tax credit for spouse and children.

--Child support enforced by garnishing wages of state workers in arrears.

--Joint tenant inheritance tax instituted.

--Guardian ad litem program.

--Community-based alternatives to jail sentences for juveniles.

In the area of education, a state-supported reading program for the primary grades with a full time aide in each classroom was started. This program, along with a public residential high school for gifted students in math and science, were the firsts of their kind in the nation.

Hunt also worked as a school volunteer for one hour each week for eight years. He did tutoring, counseling and worked with a dropout program.

Hogg Foundation

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, based at the University of TX since 1940, has contributed outstanding service to families not only in Texas, but nationwide. Its mission is to apply in practice the bodies of research on mental health for children and families.

Through grants and programs to organizations and service agencies many innovative and model programs have grown and been well-recognized. The Hogg Foundation also provides technical services and is a catalyst to many organizations in Texas.

The Foundation presents several educational programs and conferences on mental health and maintains one of the country's most comprehensive and specialized libraries on mental health. Publications are developed and circulated using the information. Many training programs have been sponsored for clinicians therapists and others.

Throughout the years, the Hogg Foundation has maintained a major focus on children and their families.

Wanted: Memories

The NCFR will be 50 years old in 1988. Please contribute to its history. Jot down your thoughts and memories of NCFR, and send them to Ruth Jewson, 5515 E. Oberlin Circle, Minneapolis, MN 55432.

New voice heard at NCFR

There's a new "voice" at NCFR headquarters.

Members calling the national office in St. Paul, MN, most likely will be greeted by NCFR's new part time receptionist, Janet Yeats.

She holds an ASVB associate degree in legal secretarial training and is planning a career in retail management.

Before joining the NCFR staff, the Shoreview, MN, woman was a secretary with Pillsbury Co.

Ms. Yeats is combining her part time NCFR employment with consultant work at Dayton's in St. Paul.

REPORT of The National Council On Family Relations

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Executive Director's report

Reflections and reconsiderations



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

Dallas and the 47th annual NCFR Conference are now behind us. It was a wonderful opportunity for 914 attendees to learn, to share, and to generate new ideas and friends. Behind the scenes it was also a time for committees to plan another year's activities and for serious discussion and planning by the Board of Directors regarding future direction for the National Council on Family Relations.

Sharon Price, in her Presidential Address, "Alpha and Omega: Forces for Change", (to be published in the March REPORT) clearly outlined the social, political and economic forces impacting NCFR in the coming decade and set forth the challenges which NCFR must face to remain a viable organization and one dedicated to strengthening families.

The many workshops and papers delivered gave cause to reflect on the ethnic, cultural and religious aspects of family life and relationships.

Having passed the first year as Executive Officer, it was a time to reflect on how well my goals this past year were accomplished and to reconsider those steps necessary to move NCFR forward in the next year. Six goals for 1985 were (1) To increase NCFR members and journal

subscribers. Despite a substantial dues and subscription increase, both categories have increased slightly. The membership survey was highly successful, and a membership campaign in Texas brought in some new members. (2) To seek external funding. Five grants were written and thus far, two have been funded for public policy and staff development. (3) To provide leadership in long range planning for future fund sources and the restructuring of NCFR. The funding is being accomplished through a committee chaired by Graham Spanier and through a restructuring committee of the Board. Long range budget plans are now in process. (4) To re-evaluate operational efficiency at staff headquarters. This was done by way of shifting positions and replacing staff and most recently, computerizing all office information systems. (5) To balance the budget. Numerous budget cuts have been made and all increased fees for services have been initiated. Because of the cycle of NCFR's fiscal year, the final results will not be available until December 31. However, increased costs of operations still appear to be running ahead of income. (6) To strengthen NCFR's public policy role for families. This is being accomplished through presentations at hearings in Washington, continued relations with COFO organizations, the purchase through a grant of the Washington Post's LEGISLATE Congressional tracking system, volunteer efforts of the public policy committee, and the Feldmans who spend three months in Washington DC as volunteers for us on the Hill.

Immediately following our Dallas meeting, I flew to Washington, DC for an interview with Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, to discuss his Family Economic Security Act (SB 1194) and the Foster Care and Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Amendments (S 1329).

Senator Moynihan sends this message to all NCFR members: "A country that fails to put its children

first, finishes last. . ." Lawmakers need our help. Moynihan's emphatic plea was, "Send your family experts to testify at the hearing!" For full details on this interview, read the December issue of **COFO Memo**.

The future? Which goals need reconsideration? Briefly, the following goals will be emphasized in 1986:

- (1) a balanced budget
- (2) implementation of the three-year plan
- (3) implementation of the three-year marketing and public relations campaign

(4) streamlining the Annual Meeting to increase attendance

(5) continued work with the Board of Directors in restructuring NCFR

(6) fund raising

(7) special programs support, namely Standards and Certification and Family Resources Database

To accomplish these goals, I need continued strong Board support and the support and cooperation of each and every member of NCFR. Are you willing? If so, let's move ahead!

Papers welcomed

You are invited to submit abstracts of your proposed paper or presentation for the Southern Regional Symposium, "Building Family Strengths," April 10-12, 1986, at the Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, Jonesboro, AR.

Send an abstract of 500 words or less outlining your paper or presentation. The symposium provides a forum for a variety of emphases in "Building Family Strengths," such as community programs, family life education, family policy, financial management, marriage and family, special needs, stress, health, and wellness, and life cycle topics such as infancy, childhood, adolescence, parenting, and aging.

The symposium planners encourage creative papers and creative presentations that might include such vehicles as lectures, discussion, panels and films. The symposium will emphasize the presentation of information that is relevant, practical and useable since the presentation will be given to a diverse audience.

Abstracts or proposals are due by January 15, 1986.

Abstracts or proposals in anthropology, sociology, history, arts and humanities, philosophy, home economics, psychology, and social

work are requested. Send them to: Dr. Jerry King, Symposium Coordinator, Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, P.O. Box 2260, State University, AR 72467.

Andrejs Plakans
associate editor
of Family History

Associate editor of the **Journal of Family History** is Andrejs Plakans, a professor in the Department of History at IA State University, Ames, IA.

Plakans was born in Riga, Latvia (now Latvian SSR), and left there with his parents and two brothers in 1944.

The family spent the next seven years in Displaced Persons camps in the American zone of occupied Germany. They came to the U.S. in 1951.

Plakans earned a bachelor's degree at Franklin and Marshall College and a master's degree and doctorate in history from Harvard University. His dissertation was titled, "The National Awakening in Latvia, 1850 to 1900".

Everyone's a winner
with game variation

One NCFR member has found a different way to play Trivial Pursuit with her family: They work together to beat the game.

Sarah Catron, Winston-Salem, NC, recently reported in the AL Council on Family Relations newsletter, that her family plays the game as a team. Two of the children are good at the entertainment questions; Catron's husband and another child are good on science; one of the children and Catron's husband are "formidable" on sports; and Catron does best on the history and geography questions.

The idea is to work together, an idea Catron gained from her own family of origin. She remembers her parents changing the rules of Scrabble and working together to beat their own previous score.

Through teamwork, the Catrons

began to recognize the special areas of competence held by each family member. They now work together to beat the game. They still roll the dice and fill the "pies," but the object of the game is to lower the ratio of missed questions.

When the family answers 75 percent of the questions, they consider themselves as winners. When there is a disagreement about the answer, they negotiate for a consensus.

A recent newspaper article carried warnings from a psychotherapist about the stress that can occur in a marriage because of the mental competition and possible embarrassment involved in Trivial Pursuit. Playing the game competitively can make one mate look smarter than the other, or cause a lack of self-esteem in a child, the article noted.

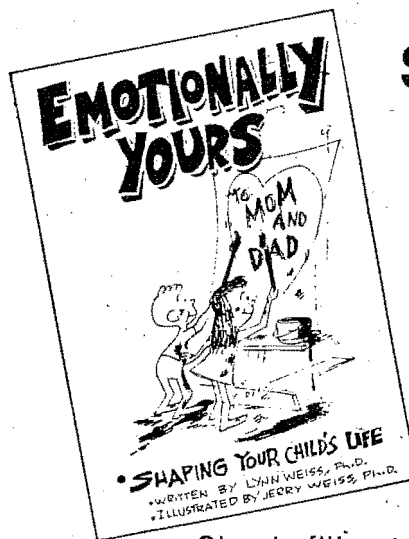
Letters to Editor welcome

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.



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Conference Exhibits

There were 19 full exhibits at this year's conference, and 150 book titles were available. This year's exhibits were organized by Karbon, Inc., of St. Paul, MN. (Photo by John Johansen.)

PWP requests tax changes for singles

Every year, many families pay more in federal income taxes because they are headed by only one parent. The federal tax code, which is up for reform in this Congress, presently forces single parent families to pay more in taxes than married couple families.

Parents Without Partners, the nation's largest single parent organization, has asked Congress to treat single parent families fairly by making the zero bracket amount allowed heads of households the same as those allowed married couples filing jointly. PWP has recently alerted members in Congressional districts represented by Ways & Means Committee members to write their Congressman.

Zero bracket amounts, the first income dollars shielded from taxation, were once called standard deduc-

tions and were the same for everyone before 1975. Since then, the amount allowed married couples rose repeatedly, but single heads of households (the category under which single parents file) receive only the same amount as the childless single.

Married couples, whether or not they have children, can now shield \$1190 more from taxation than single parents of the same income and same number of family members.

"The difference is based on marital status alone," said PWP International President Paul Moss, who testified on zero bracket amounts before Congress in June. "But single parent have the same needs in maintaining their households and raising their children, yet do not have another adult to care for the children or provide a second income."

Affiliated Council News

AL Council

The AL Council on Family Relations and the Alabama Association of marriage and Family Therapists will hold a joint conference tentatively set for September, 1986.

The goal is to plan a "super-conference," and three members of each organization are planning a theme and prospective speakers.

President of the AL Council is Dr. Becky Ladewig, 3205 50th St. E., Tuscaloosa AL 35405; telephone, 348-6158.

Other officers are: Dr. William Reid, vice president and president-elect; Dr. Russel Peters, past president; Dr. Mary Lou Purcell, past president; Dr. Margaret Peters, secretary; Mrs. Arlee Vallery, treasurer; Mrs. Betsey Kearney, parliamentarian; Steve Stephens, newsletter editor; Nancy English, archivist; Dr. Robert Schuckert, co-chair, research section; Dr. Byron Lindholm, co-chair, research section; Dr. Scott Lane, chair, education section; Sally Edwards, co-chair, education section; Loretta Bacon, co-chair, therapy section; and Dr. Allen Wilcoxon, co-chair, therapy section.

FL Council

Bill Burk is president of the FL Council on Family Relations. His address is Human Development Specialist, 3041 Mc Carty Hall, University of FL, Gainesville FL 32611; telephone, 904-392-2202.

Other officers are: Dr. Eileen Earhart, president-elect; Dr. Betty Morrow, past president; Dr. Constance L. Shehan, secretary; and Dr. Norma Winston, treasurer.

Members-at-large are: Dr. Mary Ann Hilker, David Knottnerus, Nancy Buckhannon, and Noreen LeGare.

IA Council

President of the IA Council on Family Relations is Jon Strong, Dept. of Family Environment, 42N LeBaron Hall, IA State University, Ames IA 50011.

Other officers include: Joan Blundall, president-elect; Craig M. Allen, past-president; Catherine Hoag, treasurer; and board of director members: Eloise J. Caltvedt, Chris Brown, Fran Philips, Linda Ross, and Rand Conger.

The Council held a conference addressing the problems and stresses of IA families -- especially the rural

sectors. Over 30 members from the clinical/practitioner sector joined. There is high interest in how to understand and better serve Iowans during these stressful times.

Marilyn Story is program chair for the 1986 conference.

IN Council

President of the IN Council on Family Relations is Judy Myers-Walls, CDFS Bldg., Purdue University, W. Lafayette, IN 47907; 317-494-2959.

Other officers are: Robert A. Lewis, state president-elect; Shirley Huyck, secretary; David Klein, treasurer; Kellie Pavese, membership chair; and Bob Billingham, vice-president.

Historical items were used in the 1985 IN Council on Family Relations presidential address. In 1947, the Council held its first meeting at IN University. The first theme recorded in the archives was "Indiana Families Look Forward," in 1948. Registration for the meeting at Purdue University was \$1.00.

Four themes over the years referred to change; five included the word, "today"; and two referred to the future.

Seven annual meetings dealt with child development and parenthood, and five concerned cooperation across disciplines and with communities in dealing with family needs. Three meetings featured public policy themes.

The 1966 theme, "Family Life Education and Your Community," featured a speaker from the American Social Health Association, and appeared to be the first meeting to which a national speaker was invited. Before then, speeches and plenary sessions were led primarily by IN Council members and other state residents.

The IN Council also has a special membership offer in force: Any member who gets two new members to join (or four student or emeritus members) will receive \$5.00 off the registration fee at the annual meeting in February. The offer is cumulative (\$5.00 off for each 2 new members), up to the total cost of registration.

MD Council

Officers for the MD Council on Family Relations are: Frances Bond, president, College of Ed. and Instr. Tech., Towson State University, Towson MD, 21204; Patricia Waters, president-elect; Charles Brown,

treasurer; and board members: Terry Dykstra, Alice Kjer, Rosa Porter, Phyllis Riggelman, Barbara Walker, Lyle Blaine Gray, Patricia McNeal, Melville Pugh, Jr., and Maurice St. Pierre.

The Council's annual spring conference, held May 2, featured Charles Shubin, M.D. Theme of the conference was "Family and School: Protecting Children."

Dr. Shubin is chair of the Maryland State Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. In 1978, he was appointed by Governor Hughes to serve on the State Advisory Committee for the Office of Children and Youth. Since 1980, he has served on the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

He spoke on "Child Abuse and Neglect: Legal Implications."

ME Council

Officers for 1985-86 on the ME Council on Family Relations are:

Thomas Hansen, 11 D Fernald Hall, University of ME, Orono, ME 04469; 207-581-2394, president; Walter G. McIntire, immediate past president; Robert Milardo, secretary-treasurer; Marc Baranowski, three-year member; Kerry Kimball, two-year member; and Eileen Conlon, one-year member.

NM Council

James J. Ponzetti Jr., Dept. of Family Studies, College of Education, University of NM, Albuquerque, NM 87131, is the president of the NM Council on Family Relations. His telephone number is 505-277-0087.

Richard Smith is the treasurer.

NC Council

President of the NC Family Life Council is Mrs. Leolia G. Spaugh, 7313 Valley Lake Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612; 919-848-0335.

Other officers are: Janis B. Shea, secretary; K. Isabelle Buckley, treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian Danner, membership chair.

"Breaking the Cycle of Child and Family Abuse," was the theme of the September NC Family Life Council annual meeting. Keynote speakers were Dr. John A. Edwards, clinical psychologist, Greensboro, NC, and Dr. James Carpenter, director, United Services for Older Adults, Greensboro.

Edwards's address was on "Generational Patterns of Child

Abuse," and Carpenter spoke on "The Challenge of Abuse Among Adults."

ND Council

Debra Gebeke, Box 40, Arthur N 58006, is president of the ND Council on Family Relations. President-elect is Dr. Greg Sanders, and other officers include: Sally Pufall, vice president-elect; Dr. Ann Mullis (acting for Gail Gunderson), secretary; Dr. David Dosser, treasurer; Bonn Palacek, publicity; and Cindy Belohlavek and Judy Kaspe, membership.

Other board members are Nancy Hopkins, Shirley Dykshorn, and Evonne Domyahn.

NJ Council

Dr. Karen Todd, Dept. of Home Economics, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, is president of the NJ Council on Family Relations.

Other officers are: Barbara Bornstein, Fred Caruso, and Ruth Mare Brooks, members-at-large; Mari Caruso, nominating committee; Joanne Cote, secretary; Robert Famighetti, past-president; nominating committee; Dr. Marjorie Kelly, treasurer; Edna Paradis, student representative; Ethel Pickett, president-elect; and Dr. Mary Lou Wagner and Renee Zimring, nominating committee.

PA Council

President of the PA Council on Family Relations is Kathryn E. Kop, 2900 Queen Ln., Philadelphia PA 19129-1091; telephone, 215-438-2200.

Other officers are: Miriam A. Gavigan, president-elect; Gerard F. Weiss, secretary; Stephen D. Brown, treasurer/membership chair; and James E. Van Horn, past president.

Members of the executive committee include: Beverly Brightbill, Martin Devanandan, Margaret Ezel, Eleanor M. Gallati, Louise Guernsey, Brenda Hayes Johnson, Mary Reilly, Martin Schultz, Renee Steffensmeier, and Jake Thiessen.

**More Affiliated
Council News
on Page 7**



Reuben Hill Award

Winners of the Reuben Hill Research and Theory Award for 1984 are, Elizabeth Mutran, Department of Sociology, University of IA; and Donald C. Reitzes of GA State University. The award was made during a plenary session at the 1985 NCFR annual conference in Dallas in November.

The award-winning article by Mutran and Reitzes was titled, "Intergenerational Support Activities and Well-Being Among the Elderly: A Convergence of Exchange and Symbolic Interaction Perspectives," published in the first 1984 issue of *American Sociological Review*.

Pictured above are Jay D. Schvaneveldt, chair of the Reuben Hill Award committee, Mutran, and Sharon Price, 1984-85 NCFR President. (Photo by John Johansen.)

Student involvement encouraged in NCFR

Many thanks are due to all students and young professionals for their active participation in the 1985 Annual Meeting in Dallas. The conference was an exciting event, and our visible participation was evident through program presentations, at the Skills Exchange, at social events, and serving as student volunteers.

Special recognition and thanks are due to Joe F. Pittman, as well, for his leadership as the Student/Young Professional Representative during the past year. We look forward to his continued involvement. We also welcome Pam Monroe as the Student/Young Professional Representative-elect. Pam and I will be working together this year to carry your views and goals to the NCFR Board.

There are many ways that NCFR is responsive to students and young professionals. NCFR is a rare organization that is committed to the professional development of newer members and encourages our participation in program planning and organization. Yet, it is our responsibility to be sure our collective voice is heard. There are many opportunities for involvement in NCFR. Students and young professionals are represented on the Board of Directors, in each of the sections, and on the standing committees. The ideas and research interests of students and young professionals are visible in the journals published by NCFR and on the program at the annual meeting. In these ways, we are not a separate or lesser voice, but full participants in the organization.

NCFR provides an important service for students and young professionals by reducing fees for membership and the annual meeting. The local arrangements committee for the annual meeting offers students the chance to volunteer their time in exchange for having the registration fee waived. This year, 74 student volunteers did an excellent job of assisting with the conference by working in areas such as registration, local information, and the employment service. NCFR also enables students to have reduced hotel costs

at the annual meeting, and the student/young professional organization sponsors a party/dance that is always well-attended. The Skills Exchange was attended by 50 people this year, and we plan to make this an annual event.

Finally, through the Affiliated Councils associated with each State and Region, students have multiple opportunities to become involved. If your Affiliated Council does not yet have a program for students and young professionals, we suggest you organize your peers and sponsor an activity or program such as the Skills Exchange at your State meeting.

As students and young professionals, we are a significant part of the future of this organization. Our voice does count, and it is up to us to make it heard. Despite the limited time we have while in school or in the beginning of our professional careers, it is essential to our own development and the future of NCFR for all of us to become actively involved in this organization. NCFR has made a commitment to us through the policy of student/young professional representation at all levels of the organization. Our commitment to provide leadership in the early years of our professional careers will only serve to strengthen the foundation that is provided.

We would like to hear from you regarding your needs, concerns, ideas, and the programs you are planning in your area. In particular, we wish to investigate the issue of retaining students as professional NCFR members. You can help us by sending your suggestions, implementing programs and attending the 1986 Annual meeting. Also, if you are interested in running for office on the Board of Directors or serving on committees, please contact us. We look forward to your involvement. Katherine Allen, Family and Consumer Studies, Texas Woman's University, P.O. Box 23975, Denton, TX, 76204. (817) 387-2921, (214) 221-1071. Pamela Monroe, 1050 N. Foster Drive No. 229, Baton Rouge, LA, 70806. (504) 923-3050.

Paul Landis dies

Paul H. Landis died August 30, 1985, in Glendale, CA. The following obituary and tribute were written by F. Ivan Nye, WA State University.

Many NCFR members will be saddened to learn of the death of Paul H. Landis August 30, 1985, at the home of his daughter in Glendale, CA.

An active member of NCFR for many years, he is most remembered for his college textbook, **Making the Most of Marriage** and his high school texts. **Making the Most of Marriage** was one of the most popular marriage texts for two decades, and for several years, it was chosen more frequently than any other as a text. Besides his clear, simple writing style, Landis based his books on an exceptionally comprehensive coverage of the relevant research, so that his texts could be utilized as reference books, as well as textbooks.

Landis contributed extensively to other fields, as well as that of marriage and the family, with books in social control, adolescence, population, rural sociology and social problems -- some 20 books and over 100 journal articles in all. He was concerned with educating the public, as well as students, and contributed articles to the **Reader's Digest** and numerous other lay journals.

He received many honors, including listing in ten volumes of the *Who's Who* publications, served on

many national commissions and held many elective professional offices, including President of the Rural Sociological Society.

He was born in Cuba, IL, and initially planned to be a minister. He took his A.B. in languages at Greenville College, then became interested in sociology and took an M.A. at the University of MI and a Ph.D. at the University of MN. After teaching briefly at SD State College, he came to WA State University, where he served as chairman of the Division of Rural Sociology, professor of sociology, and Dean of the Graduate School. He received appointment of state professor of sociology, roughly equivalent to a Distinguished Professorship. After retirement in 1965, he continued to be very active in writing and the management of extensive real estate holdings.

Landis was an insightful teacher and one who took an active interest in his graduate students, encouraging them to become immersed early in research and writing. Many of us owe him a debt for this early encouragement and help.

Landis married his lifelong companion, Bess Banks, in 1926. She died in 1982. He is survived by a brother; a sister; children, Vincent, Mary, and Judith; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Abstracts, papers welcome

You are invited to submit abstracts of your proposed paper or presentation for the conference, "Current Trends in Nonverbal Communication: a Multidisciplinary Approach," April 10-12, 1986, at the Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, Jonesboro, AR.

Send an abstract of 500 words or less outlining your paper or presentation.

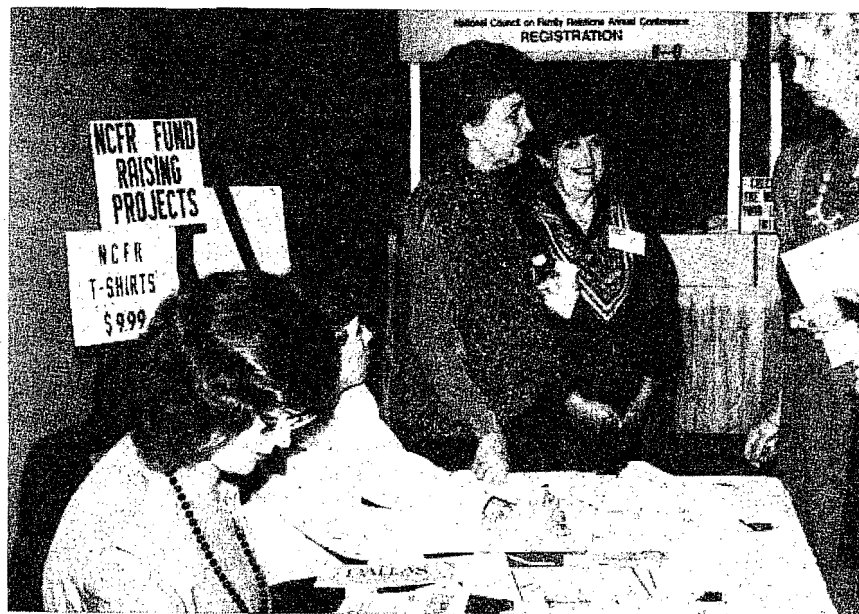
The focus of this conference is on the current trends in the study of nonverbal communication. The conference is multidisciplinary in nature--scholars and practitioners from any discipline are encouraged to participate. Participants will have an opportunity to interact directly with

others who may approach similar research interests from different perspectives. Papers reporting theoretical formulations, empirical research, comparative analyses or other methodologies are appropriate.

Abstracts/proposals are due by January 15, 1986.

Abstracts or proposals are requested in anthropology, sociology, history, arts and humanities, philosophy, psychology, social work, speech communications, public relations, media and advertising.

Send them to: Dr. Tom Baglan, Conference Coordinator, Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, P.O. Box 2260, State University AR 72467.



Fielding Questions

Among those staffing the Local Information table at the conference were, from left, Lyn Huntly, Deb Stevens, Martha Scoggins, Renee Stevens, and Nancy Badgewell. Information was available on cultural events, local transportation, and restaurants. NCFR T-shirts also were available at the table. (Photo by John Johansen.)

Meeting announcements

Arizona

1986 Western Region Annual Conference of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, January 10-12 at the SunBurst Resort Hotel in Scottsdale: the largest program for any regional conference in the Society's history. Contact: Karen Gless, 619-692-9788.

Arkansas

"Current Trends in Nonverbal Communication: A Multidisciplinary Approach," will be held April 10-12, 1986, at the Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, Jonesboro, AR. Contact: Dr. Tom Baglan, conference coordinator, Center for Continuing Education, AR State University, P.O. Box 2260, State University, AR 72457.

California

32nd annual meeting of the American Society on Aging, March 23-26, 1986, in San Francisco. Theme: "Aging: A Celebration of Life?--The Paradox of Living Longer." More than 400 presentations and 30 half-day and full-day Intensives will cover 21 subject tracks. Contact: American Society on Aging, 833 Market St., Suite 516, San Francisco CA 94103; 415-543-2617.

Michigan

University of MI Women's Studies Program will sponsor a conference, "Women and Memory," March 27-29, 1986. Speaking will be Jane Flax, Mary Jacobus, Elizabeth Loftus,

Kathryn March, Miriam Schapiro, Susan Searing, Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, and Catharine Stimpson. An exhibit of women's art and a play by a woman playwright will be featured. There is no charge for the conference. Contact: Martha Vicinus, director, Women's Studies Program, 234 W. Engineering, University of MI, Ann Arbor MI 48109.

Minnesota

"Cocaine Addiction," January 16, 1986, at Hazelden, Center City, MN. Academic and Continuing Education credits available. Contact: Hazelden Continuing Education, Box 11, Center City, MN 55012; 612-257-4010.

Minnesota

"Cocaine Abuse: Diagnostic, Treatment and Aftercare Approaches," February 13-14, 1986, Minneapolis, MN. This special seminar is designed to provide practical answers to questions about cocaine abuse and dependency. Led by David E. Smith, M.D., founder of Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinics and research director at Merritt Peralta Recovery Hospital in San Francisco, CA. Contact: Registration Coordinator, Johnson Institute, 510 First Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55403-1607.; 800-231-5165 (in Minnesota, 800-247-0484.)

New York

"The Many Roads to Change: Models of Therapy, Models of Supervision," theme of the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy conference, January 31 to February 1,

1986 in New York, NY. The conference will focus on improving the clinical skills of participants through live and videotaped demonstrations of diverse approaches to treatment and supervision by the Ackerman faculty. Contact: Carol C. Tofel, Director of administration, Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy, 149 E. 78th St., New York, NY 10021.

Pennsylvania

American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama, 1986 annual meeting May 8-11, 1986 at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, PA. Theme: "Renewal: The Person and the Profession." New focus and format. Contact: ASGPP Program Committee, 116 E. 27th St., 11th Fl., New York, NY 10016.

Utah

A series of Family Living Workshops will be offered at Brigham Young University beginning February 12, 1986. The workshops are aimed at strengthening marriages, improving parent-child relationships, increasing resource management skills, and helping families cope with special situations such as remarriage, chronic illness, and divorce. Contact: Family Living Workshops, 110 Harman Bldg., Brigham Young University, Provo UT 84602.

Washington, DC

"Taking Charge, Taking Care," the National Council on the Aging, Inc., 36th annual conference, April 9-12,

1986, in Washington, DC. Contact: National Council on the Aging, Inc., NCOA 1986 Conference, P.O. Box 7227, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044; 202-479-1200 Ext. 301.

Clearinghouse established on violence

The Family Violence Research Program at the University of Texas at Tyler has established a national clearinghouse for research concerning spouse abuse and couple violence. This clearinghouse will make available reference lists, unpublished papers, and reports concerning all aspects of this type of domestic violence. The computerized database has over 425 references categorized by topic area. A mailing list has been compiled, and a quarterly newsletter will update the references and include current work in this area of family violence. All those interested in receiving information concerning the reference lists having their name added to our mailing list, or sending copies of unpublished papers, programs, etc. are encouraged to write or call: Robert Geffner, Ph.D., Director, Family Violence Research Program, Psychology Department, UT-Tyler, TX 75701, (214) 566-1471.

Legi - Slate Report

Family Legislative Agenda
Taxes and the Economy

Bills Currently in Congress
Status: November 15, 1985

*HR 2472	Economic Equity Act of 1985	Rep. Schroeder	Referred to several House committees	Provides for economic security of women through improved retirement security, availability of dependent care, more equitable tax treatment, and other measures. Companion bill: S 1169.
*HR 2477	Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Amendment	Rep. Kennelley	Referred to House Ways and Means Committee	Provides that the zero bracket amount for heads of households shall be the same as the zero bracket amount for joint returns and surviving spouses.
*HR 2480	Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Amendment	Rep. Rangel	Referred to House Ways and Means committee	Increases the earned income credit, provides the needs-based government benefits shall be disregarded in determining dependency status.
HR 3128	Deficit Reduction Amendments of 1985	Rep. Rostenkowski	Passed in House, Oct. 31, 1985 Now in Senate committee on Finance	Changes federal spending and revenue provisions for purposes of deficit reduction and program improvement, consistent with the budget process.
S 1169	Family Economic Security Act of 1985	Sen. Moynihan	Referred to Senate committee on Finance	Makes major changes in the welfare system with the goal of reducing the upward trend in the poverty rate, particularly among children and the elderly.

*These bills make up a package that has origins in the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues. HR 2472, the basic proposal, has 103 co-sponsors--92 Democrats and 11 Republicans--opposing the Administration's tax proposals.

Section news from Dallas

International

The purpose of the International Section includes generating a better understanding of the unique variations of family process throughout the world by, among other things, promoting cross-national family research, facilitating communication among family scholars and sharing information on current and proposed international research projects.

New chair of the section is J. Ross Eshleman, and Shirley Zimmerman is vice-chair, with Nancy Kingsbury as secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the section is open to persons doing research of any kind, teaching and involved in any aspect of family life education, or to persons interested in comparative studies, macro issues, or family patterns and life styles beyond the North American scene. You do not have to be a resident of a country other than the U.S. or Canada, and you do not have to have lived in or done research in a foreign country.

During the section's business meeting, discussion was focused on setting up an article and/or book award. Not much support was shown from the NCFR officers, but questions were raised at the board meeting as to whether NCFR board approval is necessary to initiate such action. This included a request for the board to clarify policy in the offering of awards by individual sections. Eshleman believes that any award presented, with or without a financial component, should have the endorsement of the larger organization. The section will continue to pursue the issue, and will take action that appears most appropriate in the light of the discussions.

Immediate interest centers on the 1986 meeting. Several excellent ideas were presented to Eshleman. More ideas are welcome.

Family Therapy

The Family Therapy section is the largest in NCFR, with 871 members. On September 30, 1985, the treasury balance on hand was over \$2,500, after a \$500 donation was made to the Marie Peters Endowment Fund.

Family Therapy Section funds are mainly used to pay for the chairperson's travel to board meetings and for equipment rental for annual meeting presentations.

The section was organized for persons with a primary or secondary interest in the research, theory, or training of family therapy. A primary advantage of being a Family Therapy section member is that it provides for an interdisciplinary approach to the study of family therapy. Annual meetings provide opportunities for participation in sessions offered by a number of other sections. It serves to provide a valuable bridge between practice and research in family therapy and allows a unique opportunity for intimate dialogue between practitioners and academicians.

Ellie Macklin has appointed a section member to the National Membership Committee so that the section membership may have more participation. An advisory committee to Macklin also was organized. Committee members are: David Baptiste, Greg Brock, Judy Cannon, Tom Hansen, Leigh Leslie, Kim Openshaw, Maxine Solloway and Davie Wright.

Robin Vogler of USC was appointed to the Membership Committee.

A draft of proposed section by-laws was presented, and the entire section will receive copies in the mail to vote on in 1986.

Since its beginning four years ago, the content of the pre-conference workshop on assessment of family therapy training has varied, depending on the interests of those who attend. This year, the members assisted each other through discussion of their various research projects.

The fifth annual conference will be held on the Sunday prior to next year's annual meeting in Dearborn. All persons interested in discussion of issues related to research in family therapy will be invited.

Religion and Family Life

The Religion and Family Life Section is now a year old, and has 206 members. Included in annual meeting activities in Dallas was an informal meeting for persons concerned with research on clergy families.

Persons conducting research on this topic or other aspects of religion and the family are urged to write to Elizabeth Norrell, Erskine College, Due West, SC 29639 (803) 379-8848.

Bibliographies should be included, if possible. A network of interested persons will be established, and information will be exchanged through the Section newsletter.

Committee appointments have been made: Darwin Thomas, Brent Barlow, Erik Filsinger, membership; Bron Ingoldsby, Donald Conroy, by-laws; Beth Norrell, Donald Conroy, Ruth Jewson, nominating; John Youngberg, John Sorenson, Virginia Heffernan, Ron Flowers, Beth Norrell, Ruth Jewson, program; Barbara Ray, David Baker, student representatives; Ron Flowers, Beth Norrell, newsletter; and Louise Bates Evans, Jo Lynn Cunningham, advisory.

Family Action

Three newsletters to Family Action Section members are planned for this year. Members are encouraged to submit ideas for publication.

Deadlines are: January 15, May 15, and September 15, 1986.

Submit all items for the newsletter to Charles B. Hennon, Dept. of Home Economics and Consumer Sciences, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056; 513-529-5915.

Farm Family Focus Group

Co-chairs of the 1986 Farm Family Focus Group will be Norah Keating, University of Alberta, and Harriett Light, ND State University. Glen Jensen, UT State University, is the new secretary.

The Focus Group plans to publish a newsletter this year, and items related to farm families should be sent to Harriett Light, ND Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58102, by February 1, 1986, for inclusion in the first issue in March.

Feminism Focus Group

The Focus Group on Feminism and Family Studies organized three sessions at the Annual meeting in Dallas. On November 7, the group sponsored an "Invited Lecture" by Barrie Thorne, professor of sociology at MI State University and well-known feminist scholar. She spoke on "Rethinking the Family: Some Feminist Questions."

Thorne challenged listeners to re-center their fields by beginning with the experiences of women, to emphasize the way in which families relate to others social institutions and to the cultural milieu, to not limit conceptualization of gender to a variable or even to a role conceptualization, and to recognize the connection between values and theory.

Thorne's lecture was attended by more than 150 persons-filling the meeting room to overflowing. Persons wishing a copy of the bibliography that Thorne made available at her lecture (works related to families that reflect a feminist perspective), should contact Alexis Walker, Human Development, University of OK, Norman, OK, 73019 (405) 325-1622.

In addition to the Focus Group's efforts to secure Thorne, the following persons helped plan her appearance: Mary Jo Czapski, NCFR Executive Officer; Cindy Winter, annual meeting coordinator; Ronald Pitzer, 1984-85 Family Action Section chair; Lynda Henley Walters, 1984-85 Research and Theory Section chair; and Harriette P. McAdoo, 1985 Annual Meeting program vice-president.

The Focus Group also held a business meeting during the conference in Dallas. Karen Polonko, Linda Thompson and Alexis Walker agreed to continue as a "coordinating committee" for 1985-86. It was determined that interest exists in establishing a newsletter, circulating syllabi integrating feminist scholarship into family studies, and having additional feminist speakers at subsequent NCFR meetings. The Focus Group now has 50 members.

On November 8, the group sponsored a research reporting session in which four different research areas were enhanced by the use of a feminist perspective. Specifically, it was shown that sexual harassment is symptomatic of our culture and not simply endemic to the work place; that married women have more power

in extramarital affairs than single women; that women who have more liberal gender role orientations do not see the viewing of pornographic films as a permissive behavior on the sexual behavior continuum; and that the timing of motherhood reflects the differences among women and in their lives as well as leads to different consequences.

A discussant noted that the four research papers illustrated Barrie Thorne's major themes of the previous day. More than 50 persons attended the session.

New members are welcome in the Focus Group. Contact Alexis Walker if you are interested.

Council News from Page 4

Stout Council

The University of WI-Stout Council on Family Relations in Menomonie, WI, recently provided a workshop for students with guest speakers on family-related issues.

A Thanksgiving food drive was planned to present a meal to a needy area family.

In December, the council will work with other campus organizations on the annual MDA dancethon.

The Stout Council has 30 members, and its advisors are Julie Anson and Dr. John Williams.

SE Council

President of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations is Donna Berardo, Dept. of Sociology, University of FL, Gainesville, FL 32611. She will serve from 1985 to 1987.

The 1985 meeting will be held February 21-23 in Birmingham, AL.

WI Council

The Wisconsin Council on Family Relations will hold a joint conference March 14 and 15, 1986, in Milwaukee with the Wisconsin Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, Wisconsin Section.

The Wisconsin Council held its annual meeting September 27 in Stevens Point.



Sharing

The conference offers opportunities to meet colleagues, share ideas and information, renew friendships and make new friends. (Photo by John Johansen.)

Noted family sociologist dies

Reuben L. Hill, long-time member of NCFR, died of a heart attack September 21, 1985, in Drammen, Norway.

Hill was born in Logan, UT, on July 4, 1912. He served a mission for his church in France and Belgium, and was graduated from UT State University in 1935. He received his Ph.D. from the University of WI. Among his honorary degrees were a Doctor of Humanities from U.S.U. in June 1977, and an honorary doctorate from Catholic University of Louvain, Louvain, Belgium.

Hill joined the University of MN in 1957 as a family sociology professor and was named a regent's professor, the highest rank, at the university in 1976. He retired in 1983, but remained active in family sociology research. He was in Norway as a Fulbright visiting professor in the Institutes of Sociology and Psychology at the University of Oslo at the time of his death.

Hill was the author of hundreds of books and articles. He also started NCFR's Theory Construction and Research Methodology workshop. Hill was an officer of or consultant to 56 organizations, including the American Sociological Association and National Institute of Mental Health committees, the Social Security Administration, the National Institute of Child Health and Development and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was one of the authors of a second study of families in Muncie, IN, dubbed Middletown, U.S.A., in the classic 1929 study designed to document changes in family life. "Middletown Families: Fifty Years of Change and Continuity," was published in spring, 1982, by the University of MN Press.

Hill's research focused on family problem-solving and adjustment to crises. He studied war separation and reunion in Iowa, family adjustments to rapid urbanization in South Carolina, and planning and control of family size in Puerto Rico.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Ensign; three daughters, Judith Wright, W. Lafayette, IN, Susan Oppgaard, Drammen, Norway, and Paulena McBeth, San Diego, CA; two sons, David, Denver, CO, and G. Richard, Seattle, WA; and ten grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers and two sisters.

Memorial services were held October 15 on the University of MN campus. Memorials may be sent to the Reuben Hill Memorial Fund, c/o National Council on Family Relations, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113.

A number of tributes were paid to Reuben Hill after his death. Following are those written by Evelyn M. Duvall and Gerhard Neubeck:

REUBEN L. HILL

Reuben Hill died in his sleep September 21, 1985, leaving us a rich legacy in his work in family theory, research, education, family living and friend.

Reuben helped shape the first marriage and family course for the United States Armed Forces Institute during WW II. The text, **When You Marry** (1945) that emerged established a pattern for functional family life education focused on student interest. Forty years later that model is still in use.

The first Whitehouse Conference on the Family in 1948 followed a design of Reuben and his colleagues plotting developmental tasks of each member of the young, middle, and older generations throughout the family life cycle. Reuben's further vision of family developmental tasks emerged from the 1st Inter-

disciplinary Workshop in Family Research held in Chicago in 1950. Thus was laid the foundation for family development as a conceptual framework, still in use today in family theory, research and teaching.

Reuben Hill published some 20 books and research monographs, such as: **Families Under Stress** (1949), **Eddyville's Families** (1953), **The Family and Population Control** (1959), and the 1970 **Family Development in Three Generations**, a benchmark in longitudinal family study. More than 150 scholarly articles and chapter-length contributions in scientific symposia, some published in several languages, proclaim the discipline of his inquiring mind.

Many of you worked with Reuben in one or more of the universities where he taught: University of Wisconsin (1938-42), University of South Dakota (1942-44), Iowa State University (1944-49), University of Chicago (1950), University of North Carolina (1949-57), and the University of Minnesota from 1957 onward as Professor, Director of the Family Study Center, and as Regents' Professor of Family Sociology since 1973. He led professional programs in Belgium, Japan, Puerto Rico, and finally in Norway where he was active until his untimely death.

Dr. Hill served as President of the International Sociological Association (1970-74); as program officer in population and family planning research for the Ford Foundation providing technical assistance to

developing countries with rapid population growth. He gave leadership to many family organizations, none with more devotion than to the National Council of Family Relations from its inception.

The four generations of Reuben Hill's family we knew exemplify the strong, caring family about which Reuben so often spoke. Reuben and Marion, more than most, are role models of the values we profess in good family life.

There is hardly a family scholar, course or department that is not profoundly influenced by Reuben and his work. Many of you studied with him; all of you are familiar with his theory, research, writing and teaching. So he continues on in all of us in deeply meaningful ways. He was a much beloved friend and colleague, and we owe him a debt of gratitude for all he meant to us. We have lost one of our great founding fathers, and we miss him.

Evelyn M. Duvall

Reuben, Reuben

Reuben, Reuben I have been wondering

What unearthly propositions you have been pondering.

Where ever you are, I know for sure that you are embarked on a cerebral tour.

At your desk in that office in the sky undoubtedly you are studying why Celestial Systems work the way they do

applying stress theory to the heavenly crew.

Your door, I guess, is open for consultation or just for a friendly conversation, and visitors up the proverbial creek are learning what makes that saintly network tick.

Right now you are working on a paper that will explain to the world your supernatural caper and soon you will be studying why angels dance on the head of a pin.

Other projects must be on deck we know that you are always right on trek.

And you would probably give us serious warning that we should be modest with our mourning.

Because, you would say, I shall pursue my work, only in a different milieu. So let us relax and smile at the thought that Reuben is not unhappy with what he bought.

Whoever is funding him in his new space knows that Reuben has a gigantic place which no one will ever be able to fill So long Hilly.....until

Gerhard Neubeck

Conferences scheduled

Amsterdam, Netherlands

International Conference on Women's History, March 24-27, 1986, in Amsterdam. The conference consists of lectures, workshops and discussion-sessions; International conference, with English as the main language. Participants will receive a conference-book in advance. Contact: International Conference on Women's History, Herengracht 286, kamer 109, 1016 BX Amsterdam, Netherlands; 020-5252617.

London, England

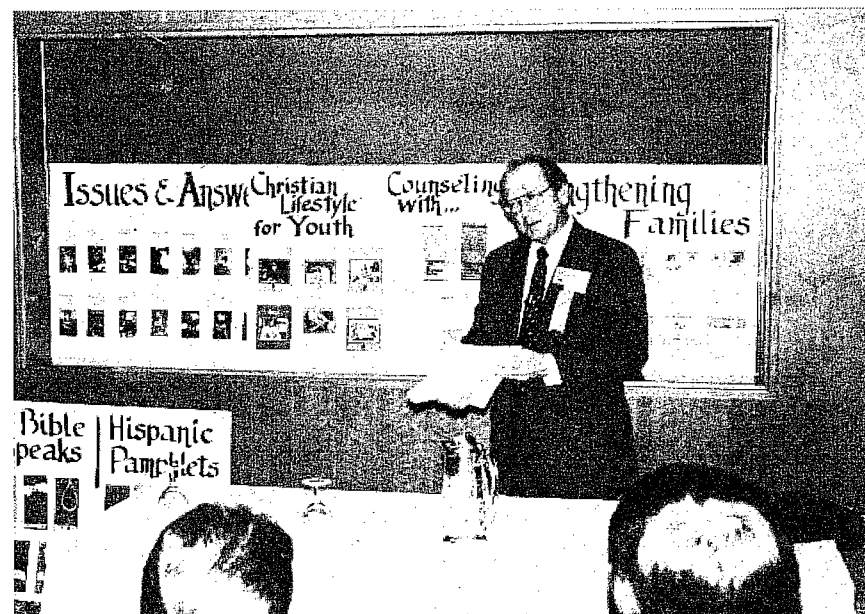
Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family will be held in London, July 16-20, 1986. Theme: "Victimization and Beyond." This international meeting of scholars concerned about victimization at a micro (within the family) and macro (between the family and the outside world) levels will focus on not only what victimizes at each level, but on what aids recovery from this extreme form of stress. Contact: Mary Hicks, 3014 Banks Rd., Tallahassee FL 32308.

Nice, France

Sixth World Prevention Congress, **International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency**, August 31 - September 4, 1986, in Nice. "Prevention for Everyone to Safeguard the Future," is the theme. Contact: ICPA Executive Director, 6830 Laurel St. NW, Washington DC 20012; 202-722-6729.

JUNE 18-22, 1986: National Conference on Family Therapy, 10th Anniversary, Western Canadian Conference on Family Practice will be held on the campus of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada. Workshops to be offered by **Phil Guerin, Isolina Ricci, Carl Whitaker, Vivian Rakoff**. Sixteen additional workshops offered by nationally prominent Canadian family therapy professionals. For program information contact: Alix Hirabayashi, Conference Administrator, School of Social Work, The University of B.C., Vancouver, Canada V6T 1W5, tel: (604) 228-2576 or 6207.

MARCH 21-23: First Biennial Meetings of the Society for Research on Adolescence, Madison, WI. Program Contact: John P. Hill, Department of Psychology, VCU Box 2018, Richmond, VA 23284. Local Arrangements Contact: Laurence D. Steinberg, Child and Family Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.



Local Chair

Britton Wood, of the TX Baptist Christian Life Commission, was the local arrangements chair for the Dallas conference. The local arrangements committee was responsible for a number of activities, including a Texas-style welcoming reception. (Photo by John Johansen.)

Committee studies NCFR financial health

During the Dallas Annual Conference, the NCFR Board of Directors met and adopted the fund raising proposal and recommendations presented by Graham Spanier, Chair of the committee. Appointed by President Sharon Price, this committee was to study the financial health of NCFR and make recommendations for long range funding activities.

Committee members Bert Adams, Lee Axelson, Raymond Coward, Marcia Lasswell, Blaine Porter and Virginia Sibbison met in May to draft preliminary recommendations prepared from materials submitted by the Executive Officer outlining the financial situation of NCFR.

In addition, a special Fund Raising Forum was held November 5 to obtain input from NCFR members attending the conference. Four basic goals were outlined for initiating a five-year campaign to attract \$400,000 in additional resources for the NCFR:

--To put NCFR on a solid financial base for its day-to-day operations, member services, annual meeting programming, and essential organization activities.

--To provide an adequate endowment for the most basic ongoing activities and awards of the organization, including the Marie Peters, Reuben Hill, and Student Awards programs.

--To provide adequate one-time funding for special projects including capital equipment, computers, and furniture.

--To provide new funding for special projects to enhance the national stature and contribution of the organization, including a minority scholarship program to attract individuals to the field, a distinguished Visiting Scholar program that would support a yearly national speaking tour in family relations by a prominent NCFR member, and an annual meeting program lectureship.

To facilitate these goals the committee submitted 15 recommendations to the Board for setting policies to insure a financially balanced operating budget and the flow of on-going fund resources. A number of the following recommendations listed below have already been implemented by special Board action last summer.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I. NCFR Operation

All necessary and regular operating expenses of NCFR should be supported through annual membership dues, revenues from publications, and Annual Meeting fees and proceeds. Special projects (e.g. Certification and the Family Resources Database) should be self-supporting. NCFR currently receives only 28.6% of its operating funds from memberships (national average is 41%); 37.5% of its revenue is from publications; the remaining 33% of income is from other sources, including the annual meeting.

Recommendation 1.

All fees for services, publications, annual conferences, etc. should be reviewed annually and adjusted to fit organizational needs.

Recommendation 2.

A substantial dues increase for regular and student members should be put into effect starting January 1, 1986.

Recommendation 3.

The member privileges and dues structure of the students should be carefully examined, and written policies should be developed for recruiting, retaining and involving students.

a) Students fees could be based on income; eligibility for student status should be for a limited period only.

Recommendation 4.

A yearly membership campaign should be initiated and budgeted for.

a) Affiliated Councils involvement in targeting a percentage increase in each State annually should be arranged.

Recommendation 5.

The Affiliated Councils rebate structure and dues should be examined for cost effectiveness in return to NCFR expenses to service them.

a) Affiliated Councils should be more actively involved in national activities -- especially membership drives.

Recommendation 6.

The annual meeting fees should be raised to provide additional income while sufficiently covering all costs.

a) Non-member registration fees could include the first year's membership.

b) Sections should pay fees-for-services rendered by NCFR for all pre and post conferences - including staff time, materials, and public relations.

c) A percentage of money for public relations for the annual meeting must be included in the annual meeting budget.

Recommendation 7.

The FRD and Certification projects should be given three years to become self-sustaining and a mandate to obtain external funding for support.

Recommendation 8.

An NCFR Board policy should be strictly adhered to stating that new projects not be initiated unless a thorough financial analysis has been done on development as well as long-term costs of the program. Money-losing projects should not be approved without strong board support.

II. Fund-raising

The committee concurs with the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE) and the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) that successful fund-raising, while a teamwork effort, is first the Board's responsibility. Paid staff should not do fund-raising alone; the Executive Officer and committees facilitate. Certain principles of fund-raising are paramount in planning and implementing on-going and special fund-raising activities. Among these are:

a) People don't give their money for "needs," they give it for **services and benefits**.

b) 80% of the funds should come from the top 20% of the donors; it is desirable if board members are visible contributors.

c) In membership organizations, the Board is the role model for its members.

d) A clear and specific short and long-range plan must be devised and clearly explained to prospective donors.

e) Fund-raising in a non-profit organization is continuous, and cannot be successful without a consistent effort on the part of the Board.

f) Fund-raising costs money and must be figured as part of the total budget.

g) Fund sources include: Board, members, corporations, foundations, special events.

Recommendation 9.

Fund-raising for NCFR should be considered in four categories, namely, operations, capital equipment, endowment (including awards and scholarships) and deferred gifts (bequests, trusts, annuities).

Recommendation 10.

A standing committee should be appointed to administer endowments and deferred gifts.

a) Funds raised for these categories would be earmarked "restricted" and distribution of the funds for awards, scholarships, lectureships, etc. would be distributed from the interest, not the principal. (Current restricted award funds would also be transferred to this committee.) Other funds may be considered "unrestricted," to be used for special projects and special purchases to benefit NCFR.

Recommendation 11.

The Endowment Board shall, on a regular basis, initiate fund-raising endeavors.

a) The costs of the drives is to be deducted from the income realized.

Recommendation 12.

When possible, fund-raising efforts should be planned with the understanding that many individuals will donate to the organization if they receive something in return.

Recommendation 13.

A fund-raising event should be planned in conjunction with the 1986 annual meeting.

Recommendation 14.

The executive officer should be authorized to approach foundations and develop specific fund-raising proposals for foundation consideration.

Recommendation 15.

This Board will report annually to the Executive Committee of the Board of NCFR, including a balance sheet and statement of activities.

a) The assets of this fund may not be used for general operating expenses nor any other activity of the NCFR.

A new fund Endowment committee headed by Graham Spanier was appointed to set up step-by-step plans for the five-year period and to kick off the campaign as quickly as possible. Members of this committee are: Britton Wood, Baptist General Convention, TX; Linda Harris, Washington Business Group on Health; Ruth Jewson, Emeritus NCFR Executive officer; James and Lynda Walters, University of GA; Leland Axelson, Virginia Tech; Marcia Lasswell, University of CA; Virginia Sibbison, Welfare Research Inc., N.Y.; John A. Bruce, Exec. Dir., E.C. Brown Foundation, Portland, OR.

Readers are encouraged to offer suggestions and opinions by contacting Graham Spanier, State Univ. of N.Y. at Stonybrook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-3351; Phone: 516-246-4041.

WORKING WIVES, WORKING HUSBANDS

by JOSEPH H. PLECK, Wellesley College

Published in cooperation with  National Council on Family Relations

Using data from two national studies of how husbands and wives allocate time to housework, Pleck determines the relative degree of overload experienced by working wives. He concludes that although overload remains, it is declining because "men's time in the family is increasing while women's is decreasing." Pleck provides explanations for this conclusion, going on to show that not only have husbands of working wives increased their domestic involvements--so have husbands whose wives do not work. A "value shift in our culture towards greater family involvement by husbands" accounts for this similarity, but many men still do not want to participate in housework to the degree that women do. The author offers possible reasons for this as well and poses a series of research questions for future investigations. *Working Wives, Working Husbands* is a timely and provocative study that raises many significant issues, including questioning the decision-making processes occurring in many American families that allow the kinds of inequities Pleck documents. Academics, researchers, and policymakers will find it an illuminating reexamination of this contemporary topic.

New Perspectives on the Family, Volume 5
1985 (August) / 230 pages / \$28.00 (h) / \$1.00 (p)

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Family Skills, Inc., sponsor of the opening evening reception at the conference, brought some of their learning materials characters to life during the activities. Featured was one of the company's series, KidSkill.



Barrie Thorne, professor and researcher on Feminism and Family Studies, MI State University, spoke to a "standing room only" crowd during a Master Lecture sponsored by the Focus Group on Feminism and Family Studies. Thorne's topic was "Rethinking the Family: Some Feminist Questions."



Harriette and John McAdoo featured their book, Black Children, during the "Meet the Authors" activities. Harriette McAdoo also was the Annual Conference program chair for the Dallas meeting.



Britton Wood, right, local arrangements chair for the 1985 conference, welcomed plenary speakers David and Vera Mace. The Maces are co-founders of ACME, and spoke on "Marriage Enrichment: Developing Interpersonal Potential."



Mary Jo Czaplewski, front left, NCFR Executive Director, and Sharon Price, front right, 1984-85 NCFR president, shared ribbon-cutting honors for the grand opening of the Conference Exhibits. Exhibit manager was Steve Karbon.



Guadalupe Gibson, left, featured her book, Hispanic Women: Stress and Mental Health in Women-Changing Therapy, during the "Meet the Authors" activities, and presented "Ethnicity and Culture in Clinical Practice: Family Therapy with Mexican Americans," during a plenary session. Gibson is a social worker and professor emeritus of Our Lady of the Lake University.



1984-85 President Sharon J. Price presided over the meeting in Dallas, and presented her Presidential Address, "Alpha and Omega."



1985-86 NCFR President is Joan Aldous.

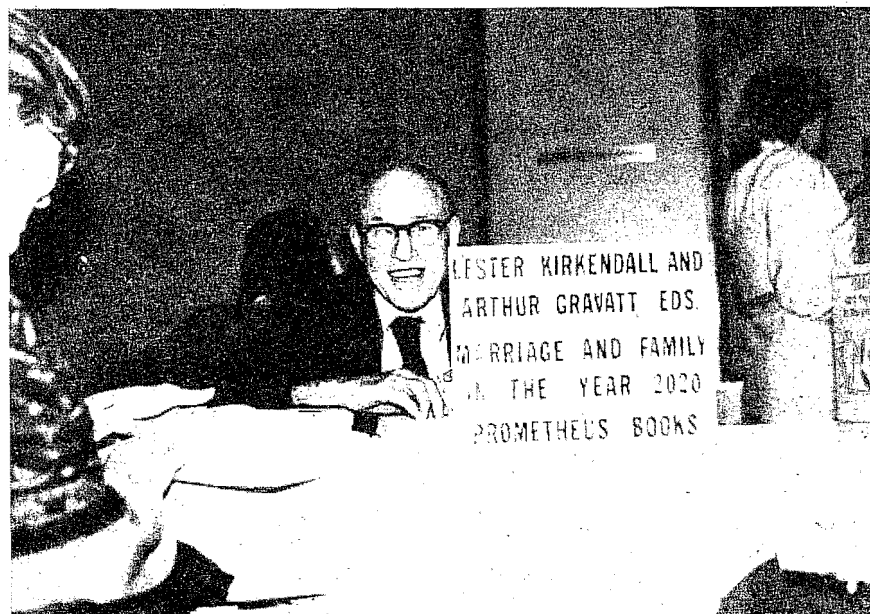


Azim Nanji, professor and director of the Center for Global Studies, OK State University, spoke on "The Challenge of Change: Muslim Identity and Family Values in North America," during a Master Lecture.

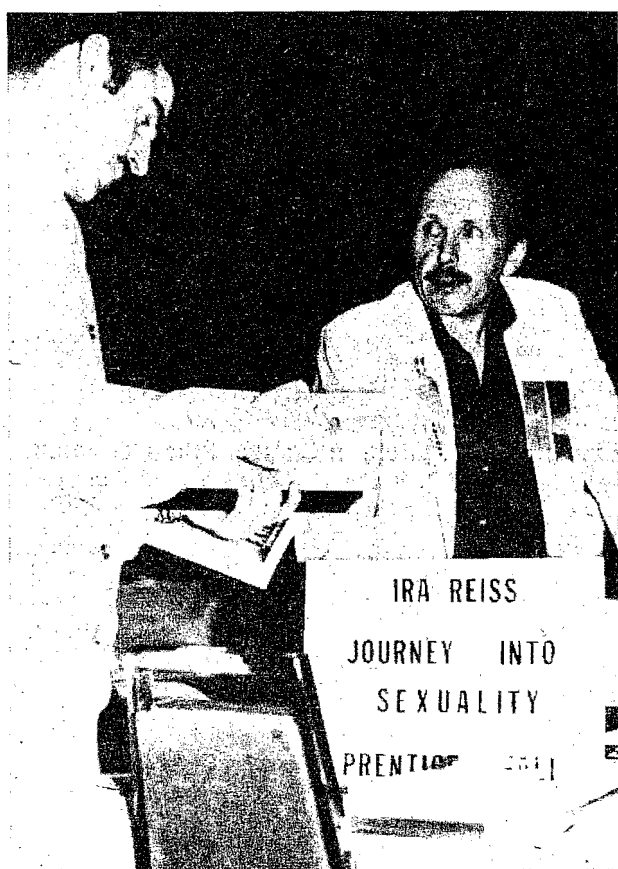
Dallas Scenes



Author Dolores Curran met "Meet the Authors" attendees and talked about her books, Traits of a Healthy Family and Stress and the Healthy Family.



Lester Kirkendall participated in the "Meet the Authors" session as editor with Arthur Gravatt for the book, Marriage and Family in the Year 2020.



Ira Reiss, professor of sociology, University of MN, participated in the "Meet the Authors" session with his book, Journey into Sexuality. He also presented the Burgess Award Address, "A Sociological Journey into Sexuality." Reiss was the 1984 Burgess Award winner.



Ken Medema, concert artist, performed at the Marie Peters Benefit Concert, provided entertainment during the First-Time Attenders luncheon, and participated in the opening reception and plenary events.



Margaret Bodley, seated left, director of NCFR's Family Resources Database, offered free online training during the Annual Conference.



Asa Hilliard, Fuller E. Callaway professor of Education, GA State University, spoke on "The Flow of Cultures in the Family," during the opening plenary session.



Tamara Hareven, editor of the Journal of Family History, spoke on "The Family, Social and Cultural Change: An Assessment of Two Decades of a New Field," during one of the plenary sessions. Dr. Hareven also is professor of history, Clark University and Harvard University.



Pre-conference workshops offered conference attendees opportunities to discuss issues and ideas with colleagues. From left are Preston Dyer, David Catron, Sarah Catron, and Ruth and Bill Anderson.

**Photos by John Johansen,
Denton, TX
NCFR Student Volunteer**

FRD Director's Report

Ease of bibliographic database searching



Margaret Bodley

I was delighted to have so many of you come to the online training sessions offered at the NCFR Annual Conference in Dallas. Interest in NCFR's **Family Resources Database's** new individual user services, **BRKTHRU** and **BRS/After Dark**, has grown tremendously in the last year. Department heads may want to consider subscribing to one of these services for departmental use. One password can be shared by an entire department. Since fees are based on hourly usage, blocks of time can be allotted for budget purposes to each individual in the group. The computer will tell you the exact amount of time used for each search at the end of

your printout. Remember that software comes with the service. For all its power and sophistication, the retrieval system is incredibly easy to use. Menu-driven and responding to plain English commands, the system prompts you every step of the way. It requires no computer expertise. To subscribe all you need is a terminal or micro or mini computer, a modem and a telephone line. For more information including costs and configurations, please contact BRS Information Technologies at 1-800-345-4277. Their customer service personnel are extremely helpful. Once you have subscribed, they are also very willing to help you with any

search questions you may have.

Below are some searching tips using the Family Resources Database and the BRS BRKTHRU system. This system was designed for individual users. The purpose of this lengthy column is to demonstrate how easy it is to access bibliographic databases.

After you have logged onto the system, the computer prints the following:

SAMPLE
YOU ARE NOW CONNECTED TO BRS/MENUS. THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES OF DATABASES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SEARCHING.

CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION	CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
1	BUSINESS AND FINANCE	5	EDUCATION
2	MEDICINE AND PHARMACOLOGY	6	SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES
3	PHYSICAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES	7	REFERENCE AND MULTI-DISCIPLINARY
4	LIFE SCIENCES	8	ENTER ANY DATABASE LEVEL

TYPE IN NUMBER FOR DESIRED CATEGORY AND THEN PRESS ENTER.
XX-- 6

6
SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES

the **Family Resources Database** is listed in Category 6. The computer will then list all social science and humanities databases carried by BRS. The label for searching the **Family Resources Database** is NCFR. The computer will then prompt the following:

SAMPLE
TYPE IN LABEL FOR DATABASE DESIRED.
XX-- NCFR
WOULD YOU LIKE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS THROUGHOUT YOUR SEARCH? PLEASE TYPE Y OR N, THEN PRESS ENTER.
XX-- N
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A DESCRIPTION OF THIS DATABASE? PLEASE TYPE Y OR N, THEN PRESS ENTER.
XX-- N
BRS/NCFR/OCT 1985
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S1 -- FAMILY WITH POLITICS.TI.
A1 39 DOCUMENTS FOUND
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S2 -- D;1;S;1-39
(Search query 2 (S2) shows the keyed-in print command. D is display or print while semi-colons separate commands. The A1 is the answer to search query one (S1) - 39 documents. S represents the short print form and 1-39 lists the number of documents to be printed. This procedure is called command stacking.)

1
AU BALMORI-DIANA.
TI FAMILY & POLITICS: THREE GENERATIONS (1790-1890).
SO JOURNAL OF FAMILY HISTORY, 1985, 10, 3, 247-257.
2
AU AVIS-J-M.
TI THE POLITICS OF FUNCTIONAL FAMILY THERAPY - A FEMINIST CRITIQUE.
SO JOURNAL OF MARITAL AND FAMILY THERAPY, 1985, 11, 2, 127-138.
3
AU NELSON-BARBARA-J.
TI FAMILY POLITICS & POLICY IN THE UNITED STATES & WESTERN EUROPE.
SO COMPARATIVE POLITICS, 1985, 17, 3, 351.
4
AU MILLER-RICHARD-W.
TI CLASS, POLITICS, & FAMILY ORGANIZATION IN SAN COSME XALOSTOC, MEXICO.
SO ETHNOLOGY, 1984, 23, 4, 289-300.
5
AU POGREBIN-L-C.
TI FAMILY POLITICS: LOVE & POWER ON AN INTIMATE FRONTIER.
SO MCGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY, NEW YORK, NY.
6
AU SPRINGBOARD-ROBERT
TI FAMILY, POWER & POLITICS IN EGYPT: SAYED BEY MAREI-HIS CLAN, CLIENTS, & COHORTS.
SO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PRESS.

7
AU ANDERSON-ELAINE-A.
TI THE POLITICS OF FAMILY DAY CARE: LEGISLATIVELY WHAT CAN BE DONE.
SO PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS ANNUAL MEETING, 1981. 1910 WEST COUNTY ROAD B, SUITE 147, ST. PAUL, MN 55113. TEL. 612-633-6933.
DI W.D. HUTCHINGSON, 888 CORPORATION ST., BRIDGEPORT, IL 62417. TEL. 618-945-8751.
8
AU ALDOUS-J. DUMON-W.
TI THE POLITICS AND PROGRAMS OF FAMILY POLICY.
SO UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556. TEL. 219-283-6346.
9
AU ALDOUS-JOAN.
TI POLITICS & PROGRAMS OF FAMILY POLICY: UNITED STATES & EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES.
SO UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA 46556. TEL. 219-283-6346.
10
AU KRANNICH-RONALD-L.
TI THE POLITICS OF FAMILY PLANNING POLICY: THAILAND--A CASE OF SUCCESSFUL IMPLEMENTATION.
SO CELLAR BOOK SHOP, 18090 WYOMING, DETROIT, MI 48221. TEL. 313-861-1776.

(Note: Because of the shortage of space I have listed only ten of the thirty nine documents.)

The system commands translated are:

st: view an alphabetic list of available search terms (or roots)	d: display or print the documents
r: review your search history	pg: purge previous search queries
cm: select a new category	s: search
mm: return to main menu	cd: select a new database
	o: off

Next, the system will prompt with S1 which means search query one. Notice the word WITH between the terms family and politics in this first query. WITH used in this way denotes an operator (connector) used for combining concepts.

HOW CONNECTORS WORK			
Connector	Example	Explanation	Use
OR	family or politics	Finds any documents containing EITHER the word "family" or the word "politics" ANYWHERE in the document.	The OR connector is used to look for synonyms or related words, describing the same concept.
AND	family and politics	Finds any documents containing BOTH the word "family" and the word "politics" ANYWHERE in the document.	Note: The AND connector is used to tie concepts together and narrow your search results. Concepts may appear anywhere in the document. The AND connector is useful when searching for documents in a bibliographic database.
SAME	family same politics	Finds any documents in which the word "family" and the word "politics" appear WITHIN THE SAME FIELD OR TEXT PARAGRAPH (for complete-text databases).	The SAME connector ties together two or more concepts and narrow your search results.
WITH	family with politics	Finds any documents containing the word "family" and the word "politics" WITHIN THE SAME SENTENCE.	The WITH connector retrieves fewer documents than the SAME connector because it requires that the concepts be more closely related.

revealed through search tips

NOT	family not politics	Finds any documents containing the word "family" WITHOUT the word "politics" ANYWHERE in the same document.	Because it can too easily excluded potentially valuable citations, the NOT connector should be used with discretion.
ADJ	family adj politics	ADJ is a default in this system and does not need to be used. This connector finds any documents containing the terms "family" adjacent to the term "politics" -- family (one space) politics. Family ADJ politics will yield the same results	This is used to retrieve very specific or targeted concepts.

In this sample search, the operator WITH was used because the concepts needed to be closely related so as not to retrieve irrelevant material. Notice the .TI. after the term politics in the search one (S1) statement. Databases are formatted by field labels for ease in retrieval. The field labels for the **Family Resources Database** (NCFR) are:

FIELD DESCRIPTION	FIELD DESCRIPTION
AN Accession Number	NT General Notes
AU Author(s)	NO Identifying Numbers
IN Author Affiliation	CN Call Numbers
TI Title	PB Published Works
SO Source	CR Circulation
CO Collation	FQ Frequency of Publication
PR Price	AI Audiovisual Information
YR Year of Publication	DI Distributor
PT Publication Types	AB Abstract
CC Classification Codes	LO Location of Document (very few in database)
SR Series Information	LG Language

By restricting the search terms to the title, it ensures that the documents retrieved will be primarily about family politics. Note in search three (S3) that it is possible to make the search even narrower by using the adjacent (ADJ) connector. There were only 8 documents from this search whereas there were 39 from S1 which used the connector WITH.

SAMPLE
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S3 -- FAMILY ADJ POLITICS.TI.
A3 8 DOCUMENTS FOUND
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S4 -- D;3;S;1-8
1
AU BALMORI-DIANA.
TI FAMILY & POLITICS: THREE GENERATIONS (1790-1890).
SO JOURNAL OF FAMILY HISTORY, 1985, 10, 3, 247-257.
2
AU NELSON-BARBARA-J.
TI FAMILY POLITICS & POLICY IN THE UNITED STATES & WESTERN EUROPE.
SO COMPARATIVE POLITICS, 1985, 17, 3, 351.
3
AU POGREBIN-L.C.
TI FAMILY POLITICS: LOVE & POWER ON AN INTIMATE FRONTIER.
SO MCGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY, NEW YORK, NY.
4
AU ASSIERANDRIEU-L.
TI LEPLAY AND THE PYRENEAN STEM-FAMILY- POLITICS, LAW, AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.
SO ANNALES., 1984, 39, 3, 495.
5
AU PANKHURST-J-G.
TI THE FAMILY, POLITICS, AND RELIGION IN THE 1980s.
SO JOURNAL OF FAMILY ISSUES., 1983, 4, 1, 5-34.
6
AU MOHR-J-W. DYSON-W-A. RYAN-E.
TI THE POLITICS OF THE FAMILY AND THE FAMILY IN POLITICS: PUBLIC POLICY PERSPECTIVE ON FAMILIES AND CHILDREN IN CANADA.
SO CANADA'S MENAL HEALTH, 1978, 26, 1, 2-3.
7
AU MOHR-J-W.
TI THE POLITICS OF THE FAMILY AND THE FAMILY IN POLITICS.
SO CANADIAN JOURNAL OF FAMILY LAW, 1978, 1, 2, 274.
8
AU EPSTEIN-B.
TI FAMILY POLITICS AND THE NEW LEFT - LEARNING FROM OUR OWN EXPERIENCE.
SO SOCIALIST REVIEW, 1982, 63-64, 141.
END OF DOCUMENTS IN LIST.

If you restrict by title, however, you will miss some information of value, e.g., chapters in books which address family politics without those terms showing in the title. Retrieval of book chapters can be achieved by not allowing any restriction on fields or by restricting to the abstract and using the ADJ connector. It is also possible to restrict by year or years and by document type. See searches two (S2) and (S5).

SAMPLE
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S2 -- 1 AND (84 OR 85.YR.)
A2 6 DOCUMENTS FOUND
SAMPLE
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S5 -- 1 AND (JA.PT. OR M.PT.)
A5 35 DOCUMENTS FOUND

When browsing through the titles listed from S1, you will see that some information relates to politics in foreign countries.

Search 4 illustrates the NOT connector. Since family politics related to foreign countries was not desired, it was possible to restrict that information by using the subject classification code (CC) 033 which is the index code for family issues in foreign countries. By combining S1 and the 003 code with NOT, the computer printed only those documents which have family WITH politics in the title and also restricted documents which had been classified as 003. Thus the search results did not show any documents with information related to foreign countries.

SAMPLE
TYPE IN SEARCH TERMS, OR ENTER COMMAND: ST, D, R, PG, CD, CM, PM, MM, O
S4 -- 1 NOT '003'.CC.
A4 27 DOCUMENTS FOUND

The results of S4 tell us that there were 12 documents in S1 which related to foreign countries.

The BRKTHRU service allows for three print choices: (S)- short - which includes author(s), title, and source; (M) - Medium includes author, title, source and descriptors. (The NCFR database will not have descriptors until a thesaurus is available.) The (L) long form prints the complete document.

If you are a subscriber to BRKTHRU of After Dark and need help in searching the **Family Resources Database**, please don't hesitate to write or call me. Ultimately the best retrieval is determined by how comprehensive the scope of the database, by the indexing practices and production policies of the database, and by your searching skills. Happy Retrieval!
Margaret Bodley, Director
FAMILY RESOURCES DATABASE

Proposals sought

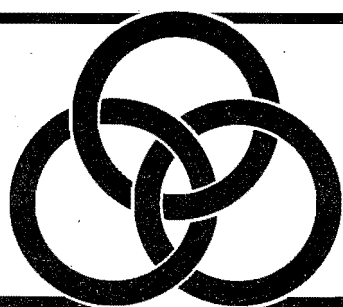
Second Eastern Symposium on Building Family Strengths Celebrate the Family

Presented by the cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University on April 7, 8, and 9, 1986 at University Park, Pa.

Action oriented speeches, workshops, and presentations focused on creative approaches to helping families become stronger for teachers, counselors, researchers, Extension professionals, Area Agency on Aging staff, nurses, doctors, mental health and social work professionals.

Proposed presentations are invited. Successful techniques have included short lectures, discussions, panels, exercises, group activities, demonstrations, films and videotapes.

For registration forms and guidelines for presentations, contact Celebrate the Family, 306 Agricultural Administration Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802.



Task Force For The Development Of A Family Discipline

Report from NCFR

On Wednesday, November 6, Task Force members and others met for a business meeting. During that time, a motion was made that Family Science be used as the name for the family discipline. After some discussion, the vote of those present was unanimous. Following this outline of events is a summary of the recommendation presented to the group about the name and a rationale for the choice. There also was a discussion about the formation of a Family Discipline Section within NCFR that would "expand, strengthen, and enhance the Family Science discipline and profession". This section would be focused "on the disciplinary and professional concerns rather than subject-based concerns that are the domain of previously existing interdisciplinary sections". On Saturday, November 9, Carolyn Love proposed to the NCFR Board of Directors that this new Section be established. After some discussion, the proposal was approved. A committee, chaired by Carolyn, will be working on the development of By-laws for the new section. Anyone interested in passing on suggestions or ideas should contact her about By-law issues. Copies of papers to be presented later during the conference also were distributed at this first meeting. These papers focused on the definition of Family Science, a progress report about family graduate programs, an analysis of authorship in JMF from 1970-85, expanding non-academic career options, and the issue of internships/practica for non-academic positions. Officers and committees of this section will work on outlets for these and other papers about discipline issues. In the meeting on Friday, November 8, Wesley Burr turned over the responsibilities to Jay Schvaneveldt, the new chair. A nominating committee to develop a slate of names for the upcoming election was formed with Gary Peterson, chair, Randy Day and Garrett Lange. The section members and new officers will begin to develop more formal structure; will explore issues about the discipline, training, and diverse career options; and will begin looking at other ways to distribute information and dialogue about these issues.

A Recommendation about the Identity of the Family Discipline by

The NCFR Task Force on the Development of the Family Discipline
November, 1985

I. The History:

In 1981 there were 51 universities that offered a masters or doctoral degree in a "family" department (Burr & Leigh, 1982, 1983). However, there was little consensus about what to name these programs. This can be illustrated by the following partial listing of the names that were used: "family development," "family ecology," "family economics," "family education," "family environment," "family interaction," "family life," "family living," "family relations(ships)," "family resources," "family science," "family services," "family social science," "family studies," "family therapy," and "the family."

Burr and Leigh's 1982 survey of the

membership of NCFR indicated that 79% of the members believed that this identity confusion was a serious problem; only 12% thought the status quo was desirable (Burr & Leigh, 1982, 1983). They therefore proposed that a number of changes be made to reduce the identity confusion.

During the 1983 NCFR conference, a number of meetings were held to discuss these issues -- resulting in Bert Adams, then president of NCFR, appointing a Task Force on the Development of the Family Discipline. This Task Force was charged to try to encourage consensus about whether there was an emerging family discipline, promote dialogue about the identity issues, and facilitate the development of the field. Nine scholars were appointed as the officers of the Task Force, and an open invitation was extended in the February, 1984, **NCFR Report** to those who were interested in joining the Task Force. Eventually, 78 scholars joined and participated in the deliberations and decision making.

The Task Force subsequently published a newsletter as a part of the **NCFR Report** and arranged several sessions in the 1984 NCFR meetings where the identity issues were discussed. During these sessions, an open meeting of the Task Force was held, and a formal and unanimous vote was taken to accept the position that there is a distinct and identifiable family discipline.

During the 1984 NCFR meetings, five "Task Groups" were created to deal with the tasks that had then been identified. One of these was a Task Group on the Name of the Discipline, which was charged with "promoting dialogue and then decision making about which term is the best label for the family field" (Burr, 1984). This Task Group subsequently invited comments from the NCFR body with the goal of obtaining a "clear label for the field which would build a sense of self-esteem among those working in the area and facilitate recognition by other professions" (Ellis, 1984).

At about this time, Kingsley Davis presented a paper that developed a typology of disciplines and evaluated the nature of the family field. The Davis paper was subsequently published in the Task Force newsletter in **NCFR Report** (1985). In the Davis typology, **primary** or **basic** disciplines contribute a large number of independent explanations, and they are almost universally labeled with some type of Greco-Latin term such as psychology, sociology, or economics. **Secondary** disciplines rely primarily on the basic disciplines for their explanations, but they also provide some independent explanations. They tend to be labeled with a two-word terminology that combines a descriptive label with the word, "science" -- such as "political science" and "health science." The **tertiary** fields do not have independent explanatory power, and they tend to be labeled with an adjective that designates what is being studied and the term, "studies" (Middle-east studies," "women's studies," etc.).

During 1984 and 1985, the Task Group on the Name of the Discipline coordinated an extensive analysis of the issues associated with a name for the family discipline. This included

considerable correspondence, telephone discussions, and exchanges of ideas in the issues of **NCFR Report**. After a thorough analysis of the alternatives, the Task Group prepared a written recommendation advocating the term, "family science" as the label to be used to designate the family discipline.

The written recommendation was submitted to the Task Force at the 1985 NCFR conference in Dallas, Texas and was discussed in an open meeting attended by 89 family-oriented scholars. Acting on a motion by Godfrey J. Ellis, chairman of the "Name of the Discipline" Task Group, the recommendation was unanimously adopted. The unanimity of the endorsement was interpreted as a virtual mandate -- further justifying subsequent action, such as changing the names of courses, majors, and eventually, departments, around the country.

II. Rationale for the Recommendation:

There are many reasons it is desirable to adopt the term, "family science" as the name of the field where the primary goals are the discovery, verification, and application of knowledge about the family. Eight of these reasons are:

1. "Family Science" is a Clear Label.

The present pattern of labeling family programs in the academic community is so confusing that it makes it difficult for both students entering the field and colleagues in other disciplines to know what the family field consists of. As Burr and Leigh commented in their study, "We were shocked and remain professionally embarrassed by the pervasiveness of the chaos" (1983: 472). The widespread adoption of the term, "family science" will eliminate this confusion.

2. "Family Science" is Easily Understood.

Some of the terms that have been considered, such as, "famology," consanguinology," and "familiology," would eliminate the confusion caused by multiple labels, but they would introduce a different type of confusion. They would not be readily understood in either the academic or non-academic communities, and the field would need to go through a period of explaining what they mean. The term, "family science" would avoid this problem; it would also avoid the negative response that has tended to accompany the Greco-Latin labels (Voydanoff, 1985).

3. "Family Science" is an Accurate Label.

The term, "family science" is the most accurate descriptor of the family discipline. The majority of scholars who have participated in the dialogue about naming discipline, including Burr (1985), Davis (1984), Ellis (1985), Spanier (1985), and Voydanoff (1985), maintain that the family discipline is currently a secondary discipline. Davis's typology, therefore, suggests that "family science" is the best label for the new field.

4. "Family Science" is and Up-to-date Label.

Davis' typology is informative and interesting. But it is not clear that Greco-Latin terms are best suited to disciplines emerging in the 1980s. According to Voydanoff (1985), Greco-Latin terms "point 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."

5. "Family Science" Provides a Professional Identity.

The term, "family science" will provide individuals in the discipline with a meaningful professional identity. One who studies or applies family science can be known as a "family scientist." This is important if those who specialize in the family field are to be accepted as equals with those who specialize in other disciplines. This is also one of the reasons that, "family studies" would not be a desirable label since it fails to provide a meaningful identity; one cannot be a "family studiesist" and the labels, "family expert" or "family specialist" imply the periphery of the academic community.

6. "Family Science" Allows Flexibility.

The term, "family science" has the potential to adapt to the myriad circumstances of family departments. Burr and Leigh have pointed out that it is "equally useful in describing majors, courses, and departments" (1983: 8). There are many family departments that are combined administratively with "child development" or "human development" programs. In these units, the department name can continue to describe both parts if terms such as, "family science and child development" or "child development and family science" are used. As an alternative, the plural, "family sciences" could embrace both the family discipline (narrowly defined) and child or human development.

7. "Family Science" Can Include Discovery and Application.

Science traditionally includes basic and applied dimensions, so "family science" can embrace both the theory/research aspects of the field and the applied aspects such as family services, family economics, family life education, family extension, and marriage and family therapy. Hopefully, the basic and applied aspects of family science will always be seen as intricately interrelated, complementary, and mutually facilitating; and those who specialize in either emphasis will appreciate their dependence on the other part.

8. "Family Science" is Acquiring Momentum.

The term, "family science(s)" is already starting to be adopted in programs around the country. Brigham Young University changed the name of the family department to "family sciences" when the child development and family relations department was combined with the family resource management department in 1981. The faculty in the family department at the University of Maryland also "voted overwhelmingly to change the department name to 'family science'" (Rubin, 1985) and the family department at the University of Minnesota is already called, "family social science" -- a name that is close to the one being proposed.

III. The Formal Recommendation:

The Task Force on the Development of the Family Discipline therefore recommends that:

See Task Force on Page 15

Rossi appointed

NCFR member Dr. Alice S. Rossi has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Aging. Other new members are Dr. Evan Calkins, Dr. Daniel Gallego, Valen Kendrick, and Dr. John Papaconstantinou.

Dr. Rossi is a professor of sociology at the University of MA, Amherst, where her research interests include work on adult development, family theory, and human sexuality and gender roles.

She received her Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University in 1957, and has been awarded several honorary degrees including a D. Sc. from Rutgers University and Northwestern University and doctor of law degrees from Simmons College and Goucher College.

She is a former member of the Department of Labor Citizens Council on the Status of Women, Family Law, and Policy and advisor to the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws.

The National Advisory Council on Aging of the National Institute on Aging reviews applications and recommends for approval those projects which merit support. Members are selected from the nation's leaders in the fields of fundamental sciences, medicine and education or public affairs.

There are 18 persons on the advisory council.

Task Force from Page 14

1. The term, "family science" be used to refer to the field of study where the primary goals are the discovery, verification and application of knowledge about the family.

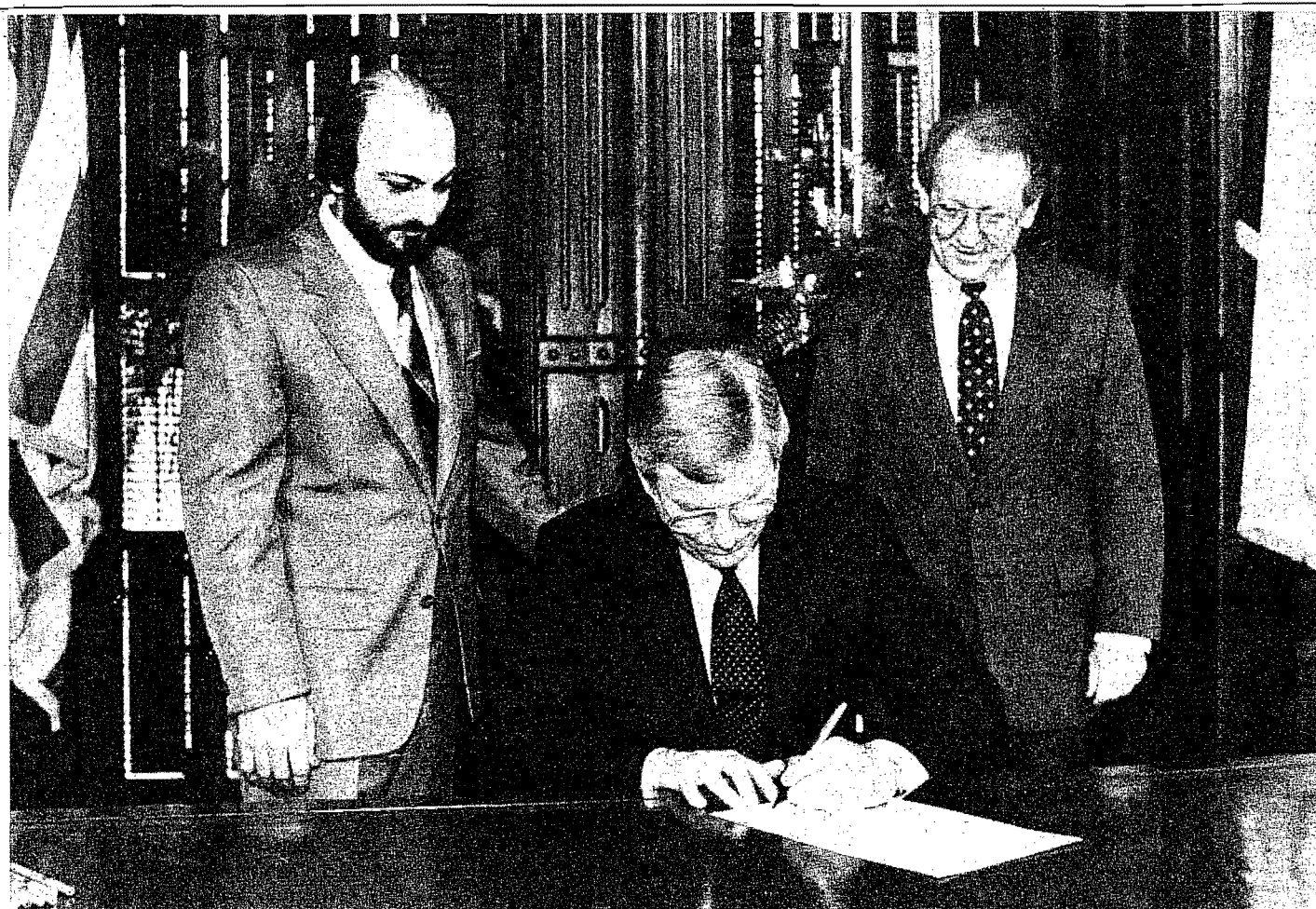
2. Students, faculty, and administrators in departments that use one of the names, such as "family development," "family studies," "family ecology," "family relations," etc., should give first priority to changing the names of the appropriate courses, majors, and programs, to, "family science."

3. Students, faculty, and administrators in the family-oriented departments should give second priority to changing the names of the departments to include the term, "family science." (In departments where family science is combined with child development, they may wish to have two components in the department name or to use the plural, "family sciences.")

(Prepared by Task Group No. 5: "Name of the Discipline" -- Godfrey J. Ellis, Chair)

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Texas Family Week Proclaimed

Governor Mark White, center, signed a proclamation making November 3 through 9, 1985, The Week of the Family in Texas. The proclamation was initiated by Britton Wood, right, of the TX Baptist Christian Life Commission and NCFR local arrangements chair for the NCFR annual conference held in Dallas that week.

Also pictured is John Toulitos, president of the TX Council on Family Relations. (Photo by John Johansen.)

Film awards presented

Winners in the 17th annual NCFR Film/Filmstrip/Videotape Awards Competition in April were:

Human Development Category -- "Growing Older... Together," a film produced by Wexler Film Productions and distributed by Perennial Education, Inc.; "One of a Kind," videotape winner produced and distributed by Josten's Inc.

Parenting Issues Category--"Belly-buttons are Navels," film produced by Mark Schoen and distributed by Multi-Focus, Inc.; "Life in the Womb," filmstrip produced and distributed by Human Relations Media; and "Infant Stimulation and Development," videotape produced by Hospital Satellite Network and distributed by Journal of Nursing Company.

Non-Traditional Family Systems Category--"Silent Pioneers," produced by Pat Snyder and distributed by Filmmakers Library.

Family Process and Communication--"This Time on My Own," film produced by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and distributed by Churchill Films.

Sexuality and Sex Role Development--"Another Half," film produced and distributed by Bill Wadsworth, and video co-winners, "A Very Delicate Matter," produced and distributed by Learning Corporation of America; and "Subject: Sex--Your Children, Our Children," produced and distributed by KTCA-TV, St. Paul, MN and MGW productions.

Human Reproduction and Family Planning--"Have a Health Baby: Labor and Delivery (revised)," produced and distributed by Churchill Films.

Streets, Transition, Crisis Management -- "My Mother, My Father," film winner produced by James Vanden Bosch and distributed by Terra Nova Films, Inc.; and "Anger," video by ABC News, produced by Diane Hurwitz and distributed by ABC News 20/20.

Contemporary Social Issues: Macro--"Abortion: Stories from North

and South," film produced by National Film Board of Canada and distributed by The Cinema Guild; "ABC News Closeup--To Save Our Schools, To Save Our Children," video produced by Pamela Hill, Judy Crichton, Richard Gerdau, and Kathy Slobogin and distributed by ABC News Closeup.

Contemporary Social Issues: Micro--"What Tadoo," produced by J. Garry Mitchell and Jon Olinghouse and distributed by MTI Teleprograms; and "Strong Kids, Safe Kids," produced and distributed by Paramount

Home Video.

Substance Abuse--"Enjoying Sobriety," film by Sterling Productions.

Special Needs--"Walk Me to the Water," produced by John Seakwood and distributed by Walk Me to the Water; and the video, "I Am Able," produced by Trish Weaver and distributed by WFTV in Orlando, FL.

Awards were made in the various content categories, and the three formats (film, filmstrip, videotape) were judged separately in each category.

New associate editor named

Gerald R. Adams Ph.D. recently was appointed associate editor of **Journal of Adolescence**, a publication sponsored by the Association for the Psychiatric Study of Adolescents.

The **Journal** publishes research and theoretical papers on a wide range of topics, but focuses in particular on treatment and practice, disorders, and basic theoretical research on social, personality and emotional development. It is published by Academic Press.

An editorial board of scholars from

the fields of psychiatry, psychology and education is committed to the study of adolescence.

Information on manuscript submission is available from Adams at the Dept. of Family and Human Development, UT State University, Logan, UT 84322.

Summer institute planned in NC

Summer Institute on Child Development and Social Policy, June 14-27, 1986. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Emphasis on integration of research and policy at national, state and local levels. Faculty, post-doctoral and advanced graduate students, state legislators and/or staff assistants to state legislators encouraged to apply. Application deadline February 15, 1986. Contact Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 N. Carolina Ave., SE, Washington, DC 20003 (202) 543-9582.

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Positions available

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, CHILD DEVELOPMENT. Dept. of Child Development and Family Studies at Purdue University. Starting August 1986. Tenure-track, 10-month appointment teaching at both undergraduate and graduate levels. A strong commitment to research on child development in context (culture, family, school, peer group, gender, etc.) during middle childhood and/or adolescent years is desired. Ph.D. required. Send vita, 3 letters of reference, transcripts, and evidence of research productivity to: Alan Fogel, Chair, Search Committee, Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, IN 47907. Applications desired by February 1, 1986. Purdue Univ. is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST, DEPT. OF FAMILY ENVIRONMENT (Individual and Family)--Available July 1, 1986. Twelve month, tenure track position. Provide leadership for planning, implementing and evaluating statewide Extension programs in individual and family relations. Ph.D. required in Family Relations, Human or Life Span Development or closely related field. Successful professional experience in Extension or another field of adult education preferred. Send resume, letter of application and names of five references to: Dr. Edward A. Powers, Department of Family Environment, 168 LeBaron, Iowa State University, Ames, IA 50011. Deadline for application: February 1, 1986 or until filled. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

EXTENSION FAMILY LIFE SPECIALIST: Tenure-track position. Responsibilities include subject matter support & inservice training of county extension staff, public & mass media educational presentations, preparation of teaching materials for use by county staff & volunteers, general responsibility for management of family life Extension program. Doctorate required in family studies or related field. Salary commensurate with experience. Application deadline: January 2, 1986. Send resume & letter of application to: Barb Froke, Ag. Hall 127, Box 2207D, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD 57007 (605) 688-5131.

DEAN, COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCE & SERVICES. The Dean reports to a Vice President and is Chief Administrator Officer of the College; oversees the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies, the Chairpersons of 5 departments and the Director of the Institute of Human Science and Services. There are twelve majors, 9 Master's degree programs, approximately 70 faculty, 4 laboratories, a microcomputer laboratory and a Historic Textile and Costume Collection. The Dean should have a distinguished record of professional and/or academic achievement, an earned Doctorate in a relevant discipline and/or exceptional achievement in professional leadership and demonstrated competence in administration, scholarship and teaching is highly desirable. Applications or nominations will be reviewed beginning November 1, 1985. Submit a letter of interest, resume and three to five references to: Dr. Hesook Suzie Kim, Chair, Search Committee for Dean, College of Human Science and Services, THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND, P.O. Box 367, Kingston, R.I. 02881-0357. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m.f.

FACULTY/ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION. School of Family Studies, Fall 1986. Teaching is to be in such areas as individual and family development, family inter-action, or marital and family therapy. To engage in scholarship, and supervise master's theses and doctoral dissertations. Participate in administrative activities with respect to students, faculty, curriculum, and scholarship. Earned doctorate in relevant discipline, prior faculty experience and scholarly publications strongly preferred. Send letter of application with vitae and names of three references to: Dr. L. Eugene Thomas, Search Committee, School of Family Studies, U-117, 843 Bolton Road, UNIVERSITY of CONNECTICUT, Storrs, CT. 06268. Screening will begin immediately. An AA/EOE... Search No. 6114.

DEPARTMENT CHAIR OR HEAD IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT: Applications or nominations are invited for the position of Head or Chair in the Department of Child Development, Iowa State University. The position requires an earned doctorate with specialization in child development, graduate and undergraduate teaching experience, an established record of research/scholarly productivity, and evidence of the ability to work effectively with faculty, university administrators, students and the public. Previous administrative experience and past success at obtaining extramural research support are preferred. The departmental administrator provides leadership in the areas of teaching, research and outreach for a department with approximately 28 faculty positions and over 250 graduate (M.S. and Ph.D.) and undergraduate students. This is a 12 month appointment beginning as early as July 1, 1986 at the full or associate professor level depending upon qualifications. Salary is competitive, commensurate with education and experience. The application deadline is January 15, 1986 or until the position is filled. Please send nominations or applications (applications should include a vita and the names of 5 references) to: Dr. Rand Conger, College of Home Economics, Iowa State University, 126 MacKay Hall, Ames, Iowa 50011. Iowa State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CHAIRMAN AND FACULTY MEMBER (tenure will be considered upon appointment). Department of Human Development and the Family in College of Home Economics and in Agricultural Research Division and Cooperative Extension Service. Position begins July 1, 1986. Major responsibilities will include departmental administration of teaching (undergraduate and graduate), research and extension programs. Will advise and direct graduate students, teach selected courses and represent department at collegiate, university, state and national meetings. Research is essential. Requires Doctorate in Human Development, Family Relationships or closely related discipline. Must qualify as Graduate College Fellow. Demonstration of administrative abilities as well as knowledge of and appreciation for all aspects of College of Home Economics Department is essential. Apply with letter and credentials by January 15 to: Dr. Hazel Anthony, Dean, College of Home Economics, 105 Home Economics Building, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0800. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST

Assistant or Associate Professor, tenure track. AAMFT Clinical Membership required. Assignments: teach graduate and undergraduate, research, clinical supervision and program development in marriage and family therapy. Evidence of experience and proficiency required. Send vita, evidence of teaching effectiveness, representative reprints, letter describing qualifications, summary of personal career development interests and at least three letters of reference by December 15, 1985 to: Dr. D. Kim Openshaw, Department of Family and Human Development UMC 2905, UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY, Logan, Utah 84322-2905, (801) 750-1548. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

FAMILY RESOURCE MANAGEMENT EXTENSION SPECIALIST

--Tenure track, assistant or associate professor, effective July 1, 1986, 12 month position. Develop, deliver educational programs for Extension staff, faculty, other professionals and public. Conduct applied research. Qualifications: Ph.D. in family resource management, family economics or consumer sciences; experience in extension or adult education. By February 14, 1986, send application letter, vitae, transcripts, samples of publications, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Jean W. Bauer, Search Committee, Chair, Family Social Science Department, University of Minnesota, 275 McNeal Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108, (612) 373-0909. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS-- Assistant or associate professor, 9 month tenure track, effective September 16, 1986. Teach family relationships; also courses such as family development, parenting, or family therapy. Advise undergraduate, master and doctoral students. Ph.D., competence in research and teaching required. By February 14, 1986, send application letter, vitae, samples of publications, transcripts, three letters of reference to: Dr. David Olson, Search Committee, Chair, Family Social Science Department, University of Minnesota, 290 McNeal Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108, (612) 373-1544. AN AA/EOE Institution. Minorities and women are urged to apply.

FAMILY SEXUALITY AND FAMILY PROCESS

-- Assistant or associate professor, 9 month tenure track, effective September 16, 1986. Ph.D., competence in research and teaching required. Teach family and human sexuality and a related family area. Advise undergraduates, master, and doctoral students. Desirable: supervisory status in AAMFT; licensed psychologist. By February 14, 1986, send application letter, vitae, samples of publications, transcripts, 3 letters of references to: Dr. Pauline Boss, Search Committee, Chair, Family Social Science Department, 290 McNeal Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108, (612) 376-2455 or 373-1578. An AA/EOE Institution. Minorities are urged to apply.

FAMILY STUDIES: The Department of Child Development and Family Studies, Purdue University, invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in family studies, assistant professor, ten-month appointment. Salary is open and competitive depending upon qualifications. Qualifications include a Ph.D., teaching experience, and publications related to family life, or family and social systems (work and economy, health and health care systems, community services) is desirable. Starting date: August, 1986. A vita, official transcripts, evidence of publication, and three names of references should be sent to Dr. Charles R. Figley, Chair, Family Studies Search Committee, CDFS, Purdue University, 525 Russell Street, West Lafayette, Indiana, 47906. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. **We are particularly interested in encouraging women and minorities for this position.** Purdue University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

FAMILY RELATIONS AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

College of Home Economics, The Ohio State University. Assistant Professor, full-time, 9 months, tenure track beginning October 1, 1986. Qualifications: Ph.D. with emphasis in Family Relations and Human Development or closely related discipline. Teaching experience at the college level preferred. Evidence of research productivity required. Eligible for AAMFT clinical certification. Responsibilities: Teach undergraduate and graduate courses in family relations; give program leadership in the area of marital and family therapy; advise undergraduate and graduate students; serve on graduate student committees; supervise field experiences and internships; serve on department committees; and conduct research. Candidates should be able to demonstrate strong academic background in family relations theory and research and excellence in college teaching. Closing date for applications is January 10, 1986. Send letter of interest, vita, and three letters of reference to: Dr. Patrick McKenry, Chair, Search Committee, Family Relations & Human Development, The Ohio State University, 315 Campbell Hall, 1787 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

CHILD & FAMILY THERAPIST

Fairbanks Counseling and Adoption is seeking a skilled clinician to provide services to families, couples, and individuals, both adults and children. MSW or PhD and experience with abused and emotionally disturbed children required. Licensure preferred. Position open until filled. Hours & starting date negotiable. **Beginning salary \$27,300 - \$35,000 DOE.** FCA is an established non-profit agency dedicated to providing affordable quality services in 3 departments - General Counseling, Pregnancy Counseling, and Adoption. FCA offers opportunity for creativity, initiative, community outreach, membership in a congenial and enthusiastic team. For information phone (907) 456-4729 or mail resume to Colleen Patrick-Riley, Executive Director, P.O. Box 1544, Fairbanks, Alaska 99707.

More job openings on Page 17

Job openings

COUNSELOR EDUCATION: Two tenure track Assistant/Associate professor level positions beginning August, 1986. The positions are in a counselor education department providing CACREP accredited entry/advanced level community counseling and APA accredited counseling psychology programs. Persons hired will teach graduate level counselor education and/or counseling psychology courses, supervise practicum and internship, supervise student research, and engage in research and other professional activities. One position requires expertise in marriage and family counseling (clinical experience, AAMFT clinical membership and/or approved supervisor status desirable). The other requires expertise in gerontological counseling (clinical, networking and administrative experience desirable). Appropriate doctorate required: preference will be given to graduates of CACREP accredited counselor education and/or APA accredited counseling psychology programs. Applicants should provide evidence of effective teaching, research (including publication), and clinical experience and supervision skills, plus other professional involvements. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience. The University of Florida specifically invites and encourages applications from women, minorities, and persons with handicaps. A position specific application letter, professional vita, and three reference letters must be received by February 1, 1986. Application materials should be sent to: Dr. Larry C. Loesch, Search Committee Chairperson, University of Florida, Department of Counselor Education, 1215 Norman Hall, Gainesville, FL 32611.

POSITION REOPENED

The School of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stout invites nominations and applications for the position of Department Administrator of Human Development, Family Living, and Community Educational Services. The department is one of four in the School of Home Economics. The Department Administrator works with twenty-one full time faculty and staff serving students within the areas of human development, early childhood education, family living, and home economics education. The position requires a person who has an earned doctorate in an appropriate area of study with a minimum of one degree and/or successful experience in Home Economics, a record of instruction and scholarly activity in higher education, demonstrated ability to do research and to publish, provide professional service, and obtain extramural funding. Appointment will be to tenure track position. Rank will depend upon qualifications. Salary is very competitive.

Send nominations or letter of application by January 15, 1986 to: Denise Skinner, Chair, Department Administrator Search Committee, School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751, (715) 232-1224 or (715) 2232-1463.

University of Wisconsin-Stout is an equal opportunity and affirmative action university.

**Department Administrator
Human Development, Family Living
and Community Educational Services
School of Home Economics
University of WI-Stout**

CHILD/FAMILY STUDIES. Assistant Professor. Beginning September 1, 1986. Doctorate preferred. Strong subject matter background in child/development family studies. Secondary preparation in early childhood education desirable. Certified early childhood teacher, supervisor of student teachers, experience in teaching at college and nursery school levels desirable. Publication, grantsmanship, and research skills important. Demonstrated ability to work effectively with students, co-workers, and administrative personnel. Professional involvement desired. One degree through home economics required. Must qualify for graduate faculty. Application Deadline: December 15, 1985, or until position is filled. Send resume, transcripts and three recommendations to Dr. Jeanne M. Gilley, Dean, College of Home Economics, Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, LA 71272. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

Ford Foundation University of PA fund fellowship

The Ford Foundation and University of Pennsylvania are jointly funding a multi-year research fellowship to promote advanced professional training for a minority scholar in sociological and demographic research on the impact of teenage childbearing on children and families. Candidates should have Ph.D. or completed all course requirements for a doctorate in sociology, psychology, anthropology, or a related discipline. Send resume and references and a brief description of background and career plans to Frank Furstenberg, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.



Dr. Timothy H. Brubaker

Brubaker named new editor of Family Relations

Dr. Timothy H. Brubaker, Miami University, Oxford, OH, has been named editor of NCFR's *Family Relations* journal.

His editorial term will begin with the January, 1987, issue.

Manuscripts sought

Garland Library of Sociology Series:

Manuscripts and proposals in sociology and related disciplines are solicited. This series is intended to provide a forum for the publication of a broad spectrum of significant theoretical, substantive, problem/policy-oriented works on issues of contemporary interest. The series welcomes a wide variety of types of sociological works from an international community of scholars. Manuscripts and proposals for consideration should be directed to the series editor: Professor Dan A. Chekki, University of Winnipeg, 515 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg R3B 2E9, Canada.

Family and Community Health, a peer-reviewed journal aimed primarily at health care practitioners, is soliciting manuscripts for a forthcoming issue on the topic of "Changing Family Structure and Roles." The issue will deal with such areas as two career families, the increasing aging population, latch key children, divorced family adjustments and coping, impact of factors such as stress, mobility, death, chronic illness on families and communities. Articles should be 15-25 typewritten pages in length and conform to the style of the FCH author's guide, obtainable from Editor, FCH, Aspen Systems Corporation, 1600 Research Boulevard, Rockville, MD 20850. Completed manuscripts should be sent directly to the issue editor, Dr. Lisa Barclay, Department of Family Studies, 315 Funkhouser Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0054, by May 1, 1986.

Key to long life

It is not necessarily true that marrieds live longer than singles. The key factor is mental outlook. From a 27,000-person survey with 21 percent singles, the researchers concluded that people who live alone actually have more friends as well as fewer headaches and fewer psychological problems than those who live with others. (New York University)

Population Research and Policy Review, a multi-disciplinary journal of Elsevier Science Publishers, welcomes manuscripts concerned with empirical research and public policy on topics relevant to population dynamics and structure. The *Review* emphasizes the connection between research and policy, focusing on a broad range of social issues implicating population, e.g., sex and race discrimination, urban programs, housing, immigration, and energy consumption. Authors wishing to submit a paper for consideration should send two copies to the editor: Larry D. Barnett, School of Law, Widener University, P.O. Box 7474, Wilmington, DE 19803-0474.

The September 1986 issue of the *Journal of Family Issues* will be devoted to "Death and the Family." Manuscripts (four copies) should be submitted by February 15, 1986, to Professor Nancy Wedemeyer, Department of Home Economics, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.

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National Council on Family Relations

1986 Program



1986 NCFR ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOVEMBER 3-7

HYATT-REGENCY DEARBORN
HOTEL, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
Theme: "FAMILY POLITICS"

Program Vice President: Pauline G. Boss, Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 (phone: 612-376-2455).

Confirmed major speakers:
Tuesday, November 4 - Letty Cottin Pogrebin, New York, New York.



Letty Cottin Pogrebin

York. Author of *Family Politics and Growing Up Free*; Editor; Lecturer "Family Politics: Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier"

Wednesday, November 5
Augustus Napier, Atlanta, Georgia. Author of *The Family Crucible and Generation to Generation* (forthcoming); Family Therapist; Clinical Psychologist. "Generation to Generation: The Shaping of Men in the American Family" (Sponsored by the Congress of Affiliated Councils)

Mark your calendar now! Join your colleagues and join NCFR in Dearborn!

You are invited to submit an application for a presentation at the 1986 conference. Many topics fit the theme -- from a **micro perspective**: family policy, family law, economics, consumer issues, religion, the work force, immigration laws and others. From a **micro perspective** consider: power issues inside the family, sex and marriage, mate selection, decisions about child bearing, child rearing, issues of aging and caring for the aged, gender biases of men and women, feminism and its impact on the family, family conflict resolution. These are not conclusive lists.

In short, the theme is a broad umbrella for many presentations.

If you wish to make a presentation at the 1986 conference, please follow these steps and carefully note deadline dates!!

*1. Fill out the application form for a proposal/abstract printed on the back page of this Newsletter. NOTE: Participation as a first-author on the program is limited to **one application per person**.

*2. BY JANUARY 31, 1986 mail the following items to the appropriate Section or Committee Chair (names and addresses are listed on the application form): A. The completed application form. B. Four copies of a 500-word abstract/paper (the Research and Theory Section will consider only applications for which completed papers are sent).

The Section or Committee Chairs will notify each applicant by mail if the proposal is accepted or rejected. A Program Participant Contract will be enclosed, if the proposal is accepted.

Once your proposal has been accepted to appear on the 1986 program, the following sequence must be followed:

*1. All authors who will be presenting at the annual conference must complete and sign the Program Participant Contract and send it with the conference registration fee to the NCFR office by June 15. Since the final program goes to print July 1 fees and contracts which have not been received by June 15 will not be listed in the program.

*2. Presenters who have signed the contract must make every effort to be at the conference to give the presentation. If an emergency arises, it is the responsibility of the presenter to contact both the NCFR office and the appropriate Section/Committee Chair.

Specific guidelines for presenting in the various Sections are included

for your reference. The following definitions may be of help in determining formats of presentation:

1. **Paper**: A 15-20 minute verbal report. There will be three to four presenters in a one-hour session.

2. **Special Paper Presentation - Poster**: A display presentation consisting of an exhibit of material. Authors must personally attend this 90-minute session. Conference attendees discuss the research with the authors.

3. **Panel/Symposium**: Several authors speaking on one topic, with a brief introduction, followed by discussion among panel members, in a 1½ hour session.

4. **Workshop**: One or more presenters giving an in-depth, hands-on session of a particular topic or methodology for 1 to 2 hours.

5. **Networking Discussion - Seminar in the Round**: An informal session with one presenter leading discussion with a limit of nine attendees. The presenter gives a 10-15 minute overview of a topic, then conducts a discussion for the remainder of the 90-minute session. Everyone attending the Seminar in the Round is a participant.

6. **NEW IDEA: Point-Counterpoint**: A debate format -- giving the pros and cons of a topic.

NOTE: ALL PRESENTATION FORMATS ARE REVIEWED BY A JURIED PANEL AND ARE CONSIDERED OF EQUAL PROFESSIONAL VALUE.

Pre-conference call for papers

The 16th annual pre-conference workshop on theory construction and research methodology will be held November 3-4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn, Michigan. This workshop offers a unique forum for family scholars to discuss their work while it is still in progress. Its format is designed to encourage the exchange of ideas and in-depth discussion of theories that are currently being developed, refined, or reformulated as well as family research methods that are still being designed, pre-tested, or applied to family studies. All papers are sent to workshop registrants six weeks in advance of the workshop.

During the workshop, 90 minute sessions are scheduled for each paper, or for two papers that are concerned with a common problem. Since papers have been read in advance, sessions are devoted exclusively to careful discussion. Session presiders briefly summarize the paper(s) and two discussants present 10-minute commentaries on the paper(s).

Discussants are expected to distribute a written summary of their comments at the session. Panel sessions centering on issues of special interest (e.g. Reuben Hill's contributions to family theory and the NCFR meeting theme, family politics) may also be incorporated into the program. Students are encouraged to become involved in the workshop as presenters, session presiders, or discussants.

A detailed announcement concerning the 1986 workshop will be mailed directly to all those on the current mailing list. This announcement will include a summary of the workshop goals and format, minutes of the 1985 business meeting, and forms for

registering and submitting proposals for papers and/or panel sessions. Those interested in serving as session leaders or discussants are also encouraged to return forms indicating their desired role in the workshop. Those wishing to be added to the mailing list should send their names and addresses to the workshop chair.

Four copies of a typed abstract for either a paper presentation or panel session should be sent to the workshop chair by **March 1, 1986**. The abstract should be about 1,200 words and include the following: (a) the objective of the paper; (b) the rationale behind the paper; (c) the major thrust or argument of the paper; (d) the paper's proposed content and sequence in outline form; (e) the principal resources from which the paper is built.

A materials and registration fee of \$20 covers the duplication and postage cost of all papers sent to workshop participants. This fee must accompany abstracts and will be returned if the proposed paper is not accepted or if the submitter chooses not to participate in the workshop. Send proposals and requests for registration materials to Patricia Voydanoff, Center for the Study of Family Development, University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469 (513) 229-4614).

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by calling
612-633-6933**

1986 NCFR Election Slate

1986 ELECTION SLATE

President-elect

Graham Spanier, State University of New York at Stony Brook
Greer Litton Fox, University of TN

Program vice-president-elect

Jay Schvaneveldt, UT State University

Robert Lewis, Purdue University

Publications vice-president

Margaret Bubolz, MI State University

Charles Figley, Purdue University

Membership vice-president

Kenneth Barber, WA State University

Ramona Marotz-Baden, MT State University

Education and Enrichment Section

No slate available at press time.

Family and Health Section

No slate available at press time.

Nominating Committee

No slate available at press time.

Religion and Family Life Section

Chair

Elizabeth Norrell, Erskine College
Ronald Flowers, General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists

Vice-chair

Don Conroy, National Institute for the Family

Connie Steele, TX Tech University

Secretary-treasurer

Bron Ingoldsby, Ricks College
Louise Bates Evans, Children's Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Family Therapy Section

Chair

David Baptiste, NM State University

D. Kim Openshaw, UT State University

Vice-chair

Gregory Brock, University of WI-Stout

Karen Wampler, University of GA

Secretary/treasurer

Jeanette Coufal, University of WI-Stout

Janice Linn, Condersport, PA

Member-at-large

Anthony Jurich, KS State University

Robert Rich, Eastern WA University

Nominating Committee (1986-87)

Members will choose five:

Betty Barber, Eastern MI University.

Basil Fiorito, CA Polytechnic State University.

Judy Fischer, TX Tech University.

Jeri Hepworth, University of CT.

Tony Jurich, KS State University.

Eleanor Macklin, Syracuse University.

Harriette McAdoo, Howard University.

Ethel Pickett, Glassboro State University.

Sharon Price, University of GA.

Lynda Henley Walters, University of GA.

Calls for Papers...Calls for Papers

Research and Theory

The Research and Theory Section invites the submission of papers or other proposals for the 1986 annual conference. The theme is "Family Politics." This theme is particularly timely, with its emphasis on changing family roles and relationships. Program submissions which deal with some aspect of this theme will be given priority. However, other submissions will also be considered. The major criteria for selection will be the quality of the theory or research papers.

Please Note: I am asking you to submit **papers**, not abstracts, by January 30, 1986. The reason for this decision is that the quality of the final product, and of the program, varies too much when acceptance decisions are made on the basis of an abstract. In addition to papers, please submit proposals for roundtable sessions, panels, or other formats. As in the past, papers will be blind-reviewed.

Please send me four copies of your paper. The cover page will be removed before I send it out for review. Decisions on papers and other program proposals will be made in early April.

Please send your papers or proposals to: Viktor Gecas, Research and Theory Section Chair, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4006 (phone: 509-335-7326).

Family and Health

The Family and Health Section will try to create a balance between presentations on the 1986 conference theme of family and health politics, and presentations that reflect the varied interests of Section members.

Possible topics on the conference theme include: families and politicized health problems (e.g., AIDS, birth defects); family implications of regional variations in health care; providing data that might influence policy makers; family impact analysis of health care policies; and ways to empower families in their dealings with health care professionals.

Applicants should send full papers or 500-word abstracts and specify the type of presentation desired (papers, roundtable, special paper: poster session).

Since paper sessions are limited in number, we encourage applicants to consider roundtable and poster options. Send four copies of the abstracts to William J. Doherty, Ph.D., Dept. of Family Medicine, University of OK, 800 N.E. 15th St., Oklahoma City, OH 73190.

International

Papers will be accepted for the International Section presentations at the annual conference in Dearborn. Send a completed paper or a 300-500 word abstract. (Chances for acceptance are greater among the former.) If your paper is accepted, a commitment will be required that either you or your co-author will be present at the meeting.

Send four copies of your papers or abstracts directly to J. Ross Eshleman, Dept. of Sociology, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202.

Religion and Family Life

Four abstracts describing your proposed presentation at the Religion and Family Life Section should be mailed by January 31 to Cindy Winter, Conference Coordinator, NCFR, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113. She will forward them to the reviewers.

Use the presentation form included in this newsletter, noting these important changes in mailing address for this Section. If possible, include your resume.

The conference theme allows for much creative programming for the Section on religion. Feminism in the church is an example. Or perhaps you are interested in religion and politics, interfaith marriages, grandparenting, religious rituals, stages of faith over the life cycle, or research being conducted in various religious denominations.

Please include papers involving the non-Christian communities; none was received in 1985.

Family Action

The Family Action Section invites proposals for paper presentations, workshops, symposia, seminars-in-the-round, and refereed posters for the 1986 conference.

The theme of the program is "Family Politics". This theme is particularly relevant to the Family Action Section and proposals should emphasize the influence of politics within and/or outside the family. Proposals with an audience participation component or a "hands-on" experience are encouraged. Proposals may focus on a variety of family topics (e.g., families as consumers, economics, religion, men's roles, parenting, values of children, aging, policies, power within and outside the family as well as other child and family topics).

All proposals will be reviewed by at least three members of the section. To submit a proposal, send four copies of a 500-word abstract to: **Timothy H. Brubaker, Family and Child Studies Center, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056 (513-529-5734) by January 31, 1986.**

If you wish to be considered as a discussant for the 1986 program, please contact **Timothy H. Brubaker.**

Students and Young Professionals who are members of the Family Action Section are encouraged to become involved in the activities of the section. If you wish to be considered as a session presider for the 1986 program or as a member of a committee, please contact **Timothy H. Brubaker.**

Ethnic Minorities

The Ethnic Minorities Section of NCFR invites you to submit abstracts of papers, workshops, seminars-in-the-round, or posters to be presented at the 1986 Annual Conference which will focus on Family Politics. A 3-5 page abstract or full paper should include: title, author(s), major questions addressed, salient findings, and political implications. **For those members who are interested in organizing a session**, please contact me as soon as possible. Send four copies of all information to Peggye Dilworth-Anderson, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology, Northeastern IL University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, IL 60625; 312-583-4050, ext. 670.

Family Discipline

The Family Discipline Section (newly formed and approved by the NCFR Board on November 9, 1985) is concerned with many key issues that focus on professional identification, training, evaluation, and promotion as related to careers, study, and research dealing with the broad area of Family Science. In this premier year for the Family Discipline Section, welcomed program ideas include:

1. Career development and internships; student concerns
2. Non-traditional avenues for employment and practice
3. Nourishment for a discipline-focus, clarification, and interpretation
4. Public policy and discipline impact
5. Politics at the local, state, and national level as related to the discipline of family science.
6. Other creative ideas as related to discipline and professional well-being for the membership enhancement of NCFR.

The theme of the Dearborn meeting is "Family Politics" Papers, workshops, seminars-in-the-round, or poster presentations would be especially welcome as related to that theme. Please send four copies of a 300-500 word abstract to Jay D. Schvaneveldt, Dept. of Family and Human Development, UT State University, Logan, UT 84322.

The deadline for program abstracts is January 31, 1986.

You are invited to re-read the section in the August, 1985, NCFR REPORT dealing with the family discipline to stimulate additional thinking for program ideas. In addition, this issue contains additional information that will give you some program ideas in relationship to the theme and the goals of the Family Discipline Section.

Family Therapy

The Family Therapy Section welcomes proposals for workshops and presentations for the 1986 annual conference, November 3-7. The meeting theme, "Family Politics", suggests a wide range of potential Family Therapy Sections relating to power in the family, including: sexual, family violence, negotiating and power balancing techniques, feminism and family therapy, and couple dynamics. Preference will be given to two-hour workshops related to research methodology, training, and clinical practice, and to papers contributing to research and theory. Persons wishing to organize panel discussions, pre- or post-conference symposia, and focus groups are encouraged to submit a description of the session and prospective participants.

Proposals should include four copies of a 500-word abstract along with the proposal form on the back page of this issue, stating whether it is for a paper, workshop, seminar in the round, poster session and be sent to: Eleanor D. Macklin, Section Chair, Marriage and Family Therapy Program, Slocum Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210 (phone: 315-423-3023).

Copy for next

REPORT

due February 1

Education and Enrichment

The Education and Enrichment Section invites proposals related to the 1986 program theme, "Family Politics". Special consideration will be given proposals which address application of issues and strategies concerning training, program development and evaluation. Policy issues and research with implications for education and enrichment will also be considered.

Directions for submissions: 1) Four copies of proposals submitted by January 31, 1986, to Nelwyn B. Moore, Chair, Education and Enrichment Section, Dept. of Home Economics, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666. 2) Name, address and phone number on cover sheet only to allow for blind review process. Please limit proposals 300-500 words. 3) Indicate preferred format as either a) workshop or panel - one hour, b) paper - 20 minutes, c) special paper: poster session or d) round table. Program Committee will consider choices but final determination will be based on overall program needs. 4) Indicate any audio visual or unique space needs.

Students and Young Professionals

At the 1985 Annual conference in Dallas, the Student and Young Professional Skills Exchange brought together 50 people to discuss the theme, "Making the Transition from Student to Professional". We are now making plans for the 1986 Skills Exchange, and the following topics have been suggested:

- 1) How to survive when the assistantship runs out.
- 2) Managing marriage and parenthood while in graduate school.
- 3) Non-academic spouses.
- 4) Managing stress and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.
- 5) Student/professor relationships.

If you would like to participate as a member of the panel, or if you have suggestions for changes in format, please send a summary of your ideas by January 30, 1986, to Katherine Allen, Family and Consumer Studies, Texas Woman's University, P.O. Box 23975, Denton, TX 76204. (817) 387-2921.

Poor women

By the year 2000, all of the poor people in America will be women and their children, according to the National Council on Economic Opportunity. Their statistics sum up an ironic trend: Even as women are freer to become anything they choose, what they are becoming most of all is poor. Currently, two out of three poor adults are women, and half the poor families have single women heads. The number of poor women has been growing rapidly since the mid-1960's, and there are two basic causes. First, women are more likely than ever to be on their own--divorced or abandoned, widowed or single. Second, compared to men, women make very little money.

REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

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APPLICATION FORM FOR PRESENTATION
AT THE 1986 NCFR ANNUAL CONFERENCE
November 3-7, Hyatt-Regency Dearborn, Dearborn, Michigan
Theme: "Family Politics"

Mail this form plus 4 copies of a 500-word abstract or paper to the appropriate Section/Committee Chair listed below,
postmarked on or before January 31, 1986.

PART I: Submission Rules

1. Proposals or abstracts must be sent to the appropriate Section/Committee Chair (addresses below) postmarked on or before January 31, 1986.
2. Participation as a first-author on the program is limited to one proposal or abstract per person.
3. Submission of a proposal or abstract does not guarantee a place on the program.
4. If the proposal or abstract is accepted, a Program Participant Contract will be mailed to the author(s). The contract must be completed and signed and mailed to the NCFR office with the conference registration fee by June 15, 1986. Fees and contracts which have not been received by that time will not be listed in the printed program.

PART II: Author and Presentation Format Information

Name _____ NCFR Member ☐ Yes ☐ No. Membership ID No _____

Address (indicate ☐ home ☐ business) _____

Employer _____

Phone (indicate ☐ home ☐ business) _____

Title of Proposed Presentation _____

Preferred Type of Session (circle): Section Meeting Special Papers Session: Posters Networking Discussion: Seminar in the Round Pre- or Post-Conference Workshop

Format (circle): Paper Workshop Symposium Panel Networking Discussion: Seminars in the Round Special Papers Session: Posters Point-Counterpoint Session

Name and Complete Addresses of All Authors	ID No
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Which author(s) will do the presentation and attend the conference? _____

PART III: Subject Codes (Fields of Interest)

To facilitate the review process, please circle all subject codes (fields of interest) to which your presentation is focused.

005 FAMILY AND SOCIAL CHANGE	018E Employment and the Family	ISSUES RELATED TO REPRODUCTION	FAMILY COUNSELING & EDUCATION
002 Family Life in United States	018W Working Mothers		
003 Family Life in Foreign Countries	037 COMMUNICATION IN THE FAMILY	060 Family Planning	111F Family Life Education
005A Alternative Family Forms		064 Pregnancy and Childbirth	111P Education for Parenting
005F Futuristic Studies of the Family		065 Teenage Pregnancy	111S Sex Education
010 FAMILY POLICY	037A Conflict Resolution	071 SEXUAL ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR	111T Sex Therapy
FAMILY SERVICES & ORGANIZATIONS	037B POWER IN THE FAMILY		112 Marriage Counseling and Therapy
	037D Decision Making	113E Marital and Family Enrichment	
	038 Stages in the Family Life Cycle	FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL PROBLEMS	114 ETHNIC GROUPS/FAMILIES
	039 Family Roles and Sex Roles		AIDS FOR THEORY AND RESEARCH
	040 Men's Issues		
041 Women's Issues	121T Family Theory		
043 MATE SELECTION	Other _____		
052 MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE	090 Family Disorganization		
052A Custody and Child Support	090A Spouse Abuse		
056 Re-Marriage	090C Child Abuse		
	090D Drug Abuse		
	090R Runaways		
	090S Suicide and the Family		
	090V Family Violence		
	091 Family Stress		
	092C Children of Divorce		
	093H Families with Handicapped		
	096 Families with Alcoholics		
	097 Death, Bereavement & the Family		

PART IV: Addresses for Mailing Application Forms and Abstracts or Papers

Note: If you are unsure which Section or Format your presentation will fit, mail the application form and abstract or paper to Pauline Boss, Program Vice President.

Section Chairs:

Education and Enrichment — Nelwyn Moore, Department of Home Economics, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666 (512-245-2413)

Ethnic Minorities — Peggye Dilworth-Anderson, Department of Psychology, Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625 (312-583-4050, Ext. 670)

Family Action — Timothy Brubaker, Family and Child Study Center, Miami University, Oxford, OH 45056 (513-529-5734)

Family and Health — William Doherty, Department of Family Medicine, University of Oklahoma, 800 Northeast 15th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73190 (405-271-2370)

Family Therapy — Eleanor Macklin, Marriage and Family Therapy Program, Slocum Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210 (315-423-3023)

International — J. Ross Eshleman, Department of Sociology, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202 (313-851-6877)

Religion and Family Life — Ruth Jewson, c/o Cindy Winter, Conference Coordinator, NCFR, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113 (612-633-6933)

Research and Theory — Viktor Gecas, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4006 (509-335-7326)

Family Discipline — Jay Schvaneveldt, Family and Human Development, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322 (801-750-1526)

Committee Chairs:

Networking Discussion: Seminar in the Round — Gay Kitson, Marital Transition Study, Department of Anthropology, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106 (216-283-0532)

Special Paper Presentation: Poster Session — Gerald Hadd, 186 Bridlewood Drive, St. Paul, MN 55119 (612-738-6634)

Student Skills Exchange — Katherine Allen, Family and Consumer Studies, Texas Woman's University, PO Box 23975, Denton, TX 76204 (817-387-2921)

Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop — Patricia Voydanoff, Center for Study of Family Development, University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469 (513-229-4614)

Pre- or Post Conference Ideas or other suggestions for the program — Pauline G. Boss, Program Vice President, Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, 1985 Buford Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108 (612-376-2455)

RECHECK YOUR FORM — HAVE YOU FILLED IN ALL OF PARTS II AND III?

For administrative use only:

Proposal assigned and sent to _____ Date _____

Confirmation letter for receipt of abstract sent _____ Date _____

Proposal accepted ☐ rejected ☐ referred to _____

Letter and contract sent from Section/Committee Chair _____ Date _____

Payment and contract received _____ Date _____ Amount _____