

ireport

NCFR

Volume 31 Number 2 June, 1986

Report from the National Council on Family Relations



Joan Aldous
1985-86 NCFR
President

Dear Friends,

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Directors in St. Paul, MN, went off without a hitch in March. And also without a hitch we had a large snowstorm. Being of an optimistic nature, I had only a raincoat to keep me warm. It did not.

Now the "darling buds" of May are getting ready to bloom, and by the time you read this, the summer season will be fast upon us. Before we all become pleasantly sun-struck, I want to tell you more about the activities of our National Council on Family Relations. First of all, there are the **NCFR Awards**. Then I will write a bit about how NCFR gets publicized in Washington.

Getting to Know NCFR Awards

The awards we in NCFR give often have been initiated by members of particular Sections. They watch out for them and have had much to do with their funding. But all NCFR awards have had prior approval from the Board of Directors. Their OK assures that awards receive some level of funding and do not proliferate.

So that all of us are represented in the selection process -- generally, awards are given every other year -- a public member appointed by the President is to be on each of the Selection Committees. The Board passed this requirement at its March meeting. It will take effect with next year's awards when **Hamilton McCubbin** (University of WI-Madison) is president.

NCFR needs you to provide names for the various awards to be given this year along with your reasons for the nominations. Please send them to the Committee Chairs. (A nomination form can be found in this issue.) I will list their names and addresses with each award.

The first award NCFR gave was for research distinction and is named the **Earnest W. Burgess Award**. It honors the man whose work on mate selection, marital adjustment and family interaction still influences our thinking. The members of the Award Committee are the current and past heads of the Research and Theory Section (**Viktor Gecas**, WA State University, and **Lynda Henley Walters**, University of GA) and the last two winners (**Peter Laslett** and **Ira Reiss**). **Ira Reiss**,

Dept. of Sociology, University of MN, Minneapolis, MN 55456, as the most recent recipient, is the person to send your nominations to. (Mrs. Engel, my Manhattan, KS, Junior High School teacher, would never have approved my ending a sentence with a preposition. Peace to all of you who cherish such grammatical niceties.)

The **Ernest G. Osborn Award** recognizes persons who are outstanding family life educators. It is named after a professor at Columbia Teachers College whose own personality and teaching skills inspired a whole generation of family life educators and practitioners. The members of the committee are ex-officio past and present heads of the Education and Enrichment Section (**Ken Barber**, WA State University, and **Nelwyn Moore**, Southwest TX State University), and two other members of the committee also from the Section. They include **Nancy Kingsbury** and **Ouida Westney**. Send your nominations to **Marilyn Flick**, 4420 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97404-3979.

The **Marie Peters Award** is one of our newer honors. It is dedicated to the memory of a member many of us remember fondly who made significant contributions to both family life education and to family research. She was active in the founding of the Ethnic Minorities Section, and its members were responsible for the Award's establishment. The award recognizes persons engaged in meritorious research in the area of ethnic minority families. The Chair of the Committee is **Ouida Westney** (Howard University). The Award is not given this year.

The **Distinguished Service to Families Award** is the Affiliated Council's baby. It honors a person or organization, including businesses, who have done something to improve the quality of family life on a national basis. The DSF is given as often as there is someone deserving to receive it. For example, Congressman George Miller (CA) was awarded the DSF in 1985. He has headed the House of Representatives Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families since 1983, the one Congressional Committee presently devoted only to families' and children's interest. His work for families is represented by the Foster Care and Adoption Reform Act as well as the Women, Infant and Children's Nutrition Program (WIC). The three members from the Affiliated Councils on the Award Committee are **Ann Mullis** (ND State University), **Ramona Powers** (Pewaukee, WI), and **Jane Dill** (Orange, CA). The past Chairs of Family Therapy and Family Action (**Eleanor Macklin** and **Ron Pitzer**) are also ex-officio on the Award Committee. The names of persons or groups you wish to honor should go to **Howard Kauffman**, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

The **Commendation of Merit** is also given as often as it is appropriate. It is an "in-house" award, because it recognizes someone who has made a noteworthy contribution to the welfare of

NCFR. The distinguished Service to Families Award Committee is also responsible for this commendation. **Howard Kauffman**, again, is the person to send your nominations to.

The **Reuben Hill Award** is named in honor of the distinguished family scholar, long-time NCFR member and a major professor of many of us. The Award honors the author(s) of a research article judged by a screening committee from the Research and Theory Section to be worthy of recognition. Reading all the eligible family research articles, as you can imagine, requires many hours. There have been 22 members on the Committee to divide the work in the last two years. Research and Theory Section members elect the Chair, currently **Jay D. Schvaneveldt** (UT State University) who recommends the committee members for appointment by the Research and Theory Chair, **Viktor Gecas**.

They say newspapers that are old are best used to wrap fish for garbage. Given the newspaper quality of the paper used in **REPORT** -- a budgetary strategy -- you are likely not to have the December, 1985, issue. There, I described in what some might judge endless detail, the **Student Award**. To summarize that discussion, the yearly award is given to one of the many fine persons doing their doctoral thesis in the family area. The ex-officio members on the selection committee are myself as President of NCFR, **Hamilton McCubbin**, the President-elect and the Student/Young Professional Representative-elect **Pamela Monroe**. The other two members appointed by **Katherine Allen**, current representative, are **Kay Young McChesney** and **Robert Pickett**. **Katherine Allen**, Dept. of Child Development and Family Living, TX Woman's University, Denton, TX 76204, will be glad to receive your nominations.

For a number of years, NCFR has also acknowledged with a non-cash certificate, outstanding films, filmstrips and videos dealing with family-related issues. The Film Festival was, until this year, handled through the headquarters office. This year, North Dakota State Child and Family faculty have done a superb job of reviewing hundreds of productions under the co-chairmanship of **David Dosser**, **Ron and Ann Mullis**, and **Greg Saunders**. The results will appear in the October issue of **Family Relations**.

To conclude this inventory of NCFR Awards, I will just point out that only the Ernest G. Osborn Award is fully funded. The others, to a varying extent, lack the \$10,000 minimum required for each award to be fully funded from yearly interest. Now, some of the monetary awards have to come primarily out of NCFR's operating budget. When you pay your membership dues and include something extra or make a special contribution to NCFR, you can specify that the gift goes to a particular award. In this way, you pay tribute to some favorite person or cause and add to the fiscal health of NCFR.

Getting NCFR Known

As your President, I have the opportunity to **represent** you and NCFR on various occasions. When I can get away from the University that pays me, I'm always glad to attend. At such events, I tell people a little about the organization and how its members and publications are the best sources of knowledge about families. NCFR gains **increased visibility** outside the family area and new members. I also meet people with ideas that may help NCFR.

One of the more interesting such occasions was the Annual Meeting in December, 1985, of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA). NCFR is an affiliate of COSSA. It is an umbrella advocate for the interests of groups concerned with increasing knowledge using some social science perspective. The organizations of educators, child psychologists, psychologists, anthropologists, historians, economists, and sociologists were among those represented at the meeting. **David Hamburg** who directs the Carnegie Foundation gave the main talk on what he saw as the three major research issues facing the United States today. They included the effect of new technology on the economy and society; social behavioral influences on health; and human aggression and conflict resolution. The last two issues directly concern family living.

Whether Jane X or John Y remain healthy, becomes sick or get well has much to do with how they get along with their nearest and dearest. And we have all become aware in the last decade or so of the dark side of family life shown in the marital violence and child abuse found in too many American families.

What COSSA attempts to do in a time of government budget cutting is to remind Congressional lawmakers that

See Aldous
on page 2

Please respond

Have you completed and returned your copy of the **Journal of Marriage and the Family** survey that appeared in the February, 1986, issue?

Editor Alan Booth notes in the survey memo: "JMF is a high-quality publication with an international reputation. Past editors have done a remarkable job in building and maintaining an excellent scholarly journal. I felt honored to be selected as the new editor."

"I have decided to do a reader survey to gain information that would help to maintain the quality and usefulness of JMF. I solicit your advice on a number of matters pertinent to the journal's operation."

Survey results will be published later this year.

Use the survey as your opportunity to share your ideas about JMF.

Spanier elected 1986-87 president

NCFR president-elect for 1986-87 is Graham Spanier. Spanier is vice provost of students at the State University of New York.

Program vice president-elect for 1986-87 is Robert Lewis, and membership vice president is Sharon Houseknecht. Charles Figley is publications vice president.

Nominating committee members are Anthony Jurich, Eleanor Macklin, Harriette McAdoo, Sharon Price and Lynda Henley Walters.

The Student/Young Professional representative-elect is Eugenia Barr.

In section elections, a tie occurred in the Family Therapy Section. A run-off

election will be held for section chair between David Baptiste and D. Kim Openshaw. Section members will be contacted about the new election date.

Other officers in the Family Therapy Section are Janice Linn, secretary-treasurer; Karen Smith Wampler, vice chair; and Anthony Jurich, executive committee member-at-large.

New Education and Enrichment Section officers are Betty Barber, chair; Patricia Tanner Nelson, vice chair; and Virginia Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Family and Health Section officers elected were Katherine Gilliss, chair; Shirley Hanson, vice chair; and Jeri Hepworth, secretary/treasurer.

Ronald M. Flowers was elected chair of the Religion and Family Life Section, with Donald Conroy as vice chair, and Bron Ingoldsby as secretary/treasurer.

In the Family Discipline Section, Randal Day was elected chair, and Erik Filsinger is vice chair, with Geoffrey Leigh as secretary/treasurer.

A total of 572 NCFR members returned their ballots, compared to 815 in 1985.

Total ballots returned in the sections were: Family Therapy, 100; Education and Enrichment, 108; Family and Health, 53; Religion and Family Life, 44; and Family Discipline, 15.

Aldous...

the research family scholars and of in the social sciences do is importa the well-being of their constituents need funding. We in NCFR, who teachers or practitioners, are deper on ourselves or fellow researcher the knowledge we pass on or us help families. Lawmakers like Sen Daniel P. Moynihan (NY) and Cong man George Miller (CA) whose activi described above, are directly intere in families as shown by their writing the Congressional Committees head. Others need to be remi when they are to vote on crucial ap priation bills. COSSA helps to do and my meeting its Executive Dire David Jenness, at the meeting remi COSSA of NCFR's concerns.

NCFR has its own representa who publicize it and monitor what on in Congress with respect to fam **Carla Howery** (American Sociolo Association) heads the Family P Committee and **Roger Rubin** (Un sity of MD-College Park) its former c person, **Linda Rothleder** (Si Spring, MN), **Elaine Ander** (Office of Senator Paul Simon (**Ronald Daly** (Fairfax, VA), and **S on Alexander** (AACD-Dir. of Pr sional Development and Research members. They attend hearings on ily legislation and let our legislators their staff people know that NCFR n bers are the people to contact for fa information. If our testimony is nee the Committee gets in touch with sc one in the Washington, DC area with necessary expertise for the issue t considered. (See Carla's article in issue). *Keeping up with Congressi activities and making contact with and legislators takes time.* Again, grateful to them and the many othe you who volunteer hours of worl NCFR.

And that is all for now.
Joan Aldous

36 donate money to NCFR

Thirty-six persons contributed nations to the NCFR designated o designated funds from February May 20, 1986. They are:

Fred and Ruth Abbott, Ogden Bert Adams, Madison, WI; Kath Allen, Lewisville, TX; Dr. and Mrs. F Bernhisel, Bountiful, UT;

J. Kenneth Davidson, Eau C WI; Nancy Delin, Waconia, MN; Wi Doherty, Oklahoma City, OK; Ellwood, Excelsior, MN; Harold Fel and Margaret Feldman, Ithaca, NY;

Matti Gershenfeld, Rydal, PA; L and Margaret Handy, Ogden, UY; Lil Hansen, Smithfield, UT; Jan Hogar Paul, MN; Ruth Jewson, Minneap MN (in memory of Wallace Ful Leonor Johnson, Columbia, Eleanor Macklin, Syracuse, NY;

Hamilton McCubbin, Madison, Brent Miller, Logan, UT; Phyllis M Ithaca, NY; Nelwyn Moore, San Mai TX; J. Joel Moss and Audra Call M Orem, UT; A.S. Nash, England; Ger Neubeck, St. Paul, MN;

Sharon Price, Athens, GA; C Roberts, St. Paul, MN; Barbara Sel Newark, DE; Virginia Sibbison, Alt NY; Ruth P. Smith, Centerville, Graham Spanier, Setauket, NY; Mic Sporakowski, Blacksburg, VA; Britton Wood, Ft. Worth, TX.

Fathers and sons watch over each other

FATHERS AND SONS
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Greenberg, College Park, MD,
1985

Fathers and sons. I thought I knew what that relationship meant after 43 years of life; 43 years with Dad. I recalled my father teaching me to ride a bicycle and placing the obligatory band-aid on my scrapes. I crashed often into the small iron chain protecting unsuspecting picnickers from people like me. Dad laughed, straightened the handlebars, and encouraged me to risk life and limb again.

Now the tables are turned. Dad is in a hospital bed recovering from a stroke that occurred on the very morning he was scheduled for quadruple by-pass surgery. Now it's I who encourages him -- encourages him to eat, to use his right hand, and to keep trying to communi cate until he is understood.

Years ago Dad helped me sum up the courage to protect myself against Butch, the neighborhood bully. Butch picked on me unmercifully and Dad had had enough of that. As for me, staying indoors when Butch was outdoors seemed an acceptable compromise. But my father insisted I stand up for my rights even if it meant sitting down after one of Butch's rights. With courage instilled by my father, I dared to venture into the courtyard while it was still being occupi ed by Butch. Somehow Butch seemed to know I was coming as he waited with hands on hips and a scowl on his face. With Dad watching from our apartment window, Butch started pushing me around and I, with very little confidence but a great deal of bravado, found myself swinging my right fist toward Butch's left eye. To my amazement, knuckle found flesh and Butch reeled backward! More shocked than hurt, Butch never picked on Dad's son again.

Now I try to help my father sum up his courage. He must swing at his own "Butch" -- his frustration at being able to think but not being able to express those thoughts; and being able to hear but not always being able to understand. That frustration might lead him to give up; to eat too little, to be uncooperative with the speech therapist or to remain uncommunicative. I'm watching from a chair by his bed as he watched from our apartment window many years ago. I shout encouragement to him as he shouted to me.

As I drive to and from the hospital my mind often wanders to the year that Dad taught me how to drive an automo bile. Learning to drive wasn't as traumatic for me as it was for Dad. It wasn't my car that was demolished six months after the motor vehicle bureau attested to my competence behind the wheel by awarding me a driver's license! Without so much as a lecture, Dad left the car with the tow truck and took me to the hospital for four stitches in my cuy lip. He held my hand and I felt less anxious.

Now the tables are turned. I now hold Dad's hand when the laboratory technicians draw blood or change the I.V. Now it's me who strokes his forehead to calm him down rather than the other way around. Just as he sneaked into my room when I was an infant to see if I was okay, I now check to make sure his chest is rising when he sleeps a little too silently for my comfort. I call the nurses to change his urine-soaked sheets as he once called my mother to do the same for me.

Fathers and sons. I learned more about that bond when my own son was born. As I looked in wonderment at the infant I helped make; as I looked at the flesh of my flesh and the blood of my blood; I knew that Dad looked at me the same way. The good that happened to me happened to Dad, and the bad that happened to me also happened to Dad. He couldn't be insulated from my joys or sorrow because he was my father and he helped make me.

Until recently I didn't realize that I, too, could not be insulated. When Dad's anguish at having come so close to having the surgery he so badly needs surfaces, I feel that anguish. When Dad holds me and thanks me for being with him, we both cry. And, when one of us fears what the future might bring, the other of us senses that fear as well.

The generations connect fathers and sons. Each of us glues the previous generation to the next generation. If we bind well we have made a success of our lives. My father and I bind well. And because of this binding, I sleep in his hospital room offering the only things I can: my time, my love, my attention. The

nurses, doctors, and technicians are terrific -- but not all of them. The hospital staff is very caring -- but not all of them. So I keep my evening vigil because of the exceptions. And because it's all I can do. And because Dad deserves it.

On one such evening I learned an important lesson. The nurse came to change my father's bedding as I was placing together four chairs that made up my bed. I watched to see if she was one of the caring ones or an exception as she fluffed up the pillows and tenderly covered Dad. All of a sudden my father incoherently yet understandably order ed the nurse to provide a pillow and blanket for his son who was spending the night. In spite of his incapacitation, Dad was still watching over his son. In spite of his dependency, Dad would make sure his son had a pillow that night, to rest his head upon. In spite of his pre carious state, Dad would assure his son's warmth with a blanket and his caring and his love.

The tables had not turned as much as I thought they had. Fathers' sons will always rely on their fathers; but it's only the fortunate ones who realize how much. The gall of some of us who wake up one day believing we are indepen dent of our pasts. On the contrary, we are very much tied to it. My father is within me and within my son and will be within his son as well. He is the part of me that houses my love and my pride. He is why I can write this essay and why it is meaningful.

So, we sit watching over each other; being comforted by our closeness. Oc casionally we hug and cry, occasionally we laugh; but always we protect each other from life's uncaring exceptions vowing not to be one.

We are not dissimilar to other fathers and sons, although our situation may be more dramatic. Fathers will always watch over sons regardless of how old either one may be. And sons will always watch over their fathers. Their vigils are often too silent, though. Neither one wants the other to know he is watching or that he thinks the other needs such a ser vice. Too often younger sons resent being watched over because they long for when the tables will be turned; not realizing that they have always watched over "the old man". Too often older fathers resent having to depend on their sons not realizing that they always have.

As I sit in this hospital room writing on a tear-soaked tabloid, I think of my father and my son. I think that both mean so much to me that I will let them know how much I rely on them. I will watch over them and allow them to watch over me. For that's what it's like between fathers and sons.

REPORT of The National Council On Family Relations

Executive Director Mary Jo Czaplewski
Editor Kathy Collins Royce
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NEWS DEADLINES: February 1 for March issues; May 1 for June issue; July 1 for August issue; November 1 for December issue.

Affiliated councils

President's Fund

Recipients of the Affiliated Councils President's Fund Grants are Greg Saunders, president of the North Carolina Council, and Bron Ingoldsby, president of the Idaho Council.

Both awards are for special leadership events to increase effectiveness of the North Carolina Council, and to create a relationship between the Idaho and Montana Councils.

An extensive program is being planned for the annual conference in Dearborn in November. Included will be a plenary session with Dr. Augustus Napier, director of the Family Workshop Treatment and Training Institute in Atlanta, GA.

Formerly on the psychiatry faculty at University of WI-Madison, he is the author with Carol Whitaker of **The Family Crucible**.

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President-elect is Margaret Armstrong, with Jane Dill, treasurer; George Roleder, secretary; and members-at-large, Nona Cannon and Cecelia Gray.

Florida

President of the FL Council on Family Relations is Dr. Eileen Earhart, 222 Sandels, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306; telephone: 904-644-3217.

Other officers are: Dr. Mary Ann Hilker, president-elect; Bill Burk, past president; Dr. Constance L. Shehan, secretary; and Dr. Leo Christie, treasurer. Members-at-large are: David Knottnerus, Nancy Buckhannon, John Strange, and Patricia Crittenden.

Hawaii

President of the HI Council on Family Relations is Ronald W. Wall, 3577-25 Pinao St., Honolulu, HI 96822.

Elizabeth Bailey is vice president, with John E. Engel, treasurer, and Claudine Schoen, secretary.

A membership meeting was held March 15 with a presentation given by Dr. Tarek Schuman. Dr. Schuman is United Nations Chief of Aging and visiting professor at the Department of Human Resources at the University of HI at Manoa. His presentation topic was, "Families and Aging in a Changing World".

Illinois

President of the IL Council on Family Relations is Jim Weinzierl, Rt. 1, Lexington, IL 61753; telephone: 309-365-8240 or 438-5002.

President-elect is Marcia Nelson, with Mary Campbell, secretary; Carol Armstrong, treasurer; and Claretta Walker, membership chair.

Michigan

NCFR executive director, Mary Jo Czaplewski, was a guest of the MI Council on Family Relations for their annual meeting in Battle Creek, May 14 and 15.

Her remarks at the awards luncheon included information on Michigan's fifth place among the top ten state affiliates having the largest memberships. She also shared innovative activities from other state councils and gave a progress report on the annual conference that will be held in Dearborn, November 3-7.

The MI Council collaborated to sponsor their conference jointly with the MI Extension Home Economists and MI Home Economics Association under the theme, "Michigan's Families... Michigan's Future". MCFR's theme was "Building Family Alliances", and keynote speaker was Dr. Murlene McKinnon, president and CEO of Macnlow Assoc., specializing in interpersonal communications and non-verbal behavior.

Afternoon workshops on building alliances for families were led by Dr. Wayne Nierman, Oakland Cooperative Extension, who spoke on communities; Dr. McKinnon, speaking on alliances in the workplace; Prof. Joan Grabinski of Central MI University, who spoke on alliances within the family; and Dr. Marilyn Nagy of Eastern MI University, speaking on alliances through public policy.

The MCFR Distinguished Service to Families Award was given to Lois Matthews for her long time service to families, and especially for her work in the establishment of an Economic Crisis Center for families. The Certificate of Commendation was presented to Mr. T. Haven for his work in raising funds for and the establishment of centers for treatment of abused children in Michigan.

Oregon

Marilyn Flick, North Eugene H.S., 200 Silver Lane, Eugene, OR 97404, is president of the OR Council on Family Relations. Her telephone number is 503-343-8823.

Other officers include: Carol Culler, treasurer; Rhoda Beauchemin, secretary; Sylvia McSkimming, vice president; and members-at-large, Tom Guss, Alan Sugawara, Anisaa Zvonkovic, and Arlene Holyoak.

Pennsylvania

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

Miriam A. Gavigan is president-elect, with Gerard H. Weiss, secretary; and Stephen D. Brown, treasurer and membership chair.

Tennessee

New president of the TN Council on Family Relations is Phyllis Davidson, TN Tech. University, School of HE, Box 5035, Cookeville, TN 38505.

Texas

"The Next 150 Years: Texas Families, Changing and Changeless" was the theme of the 1986 annual conference of TCFR held in Arlington. Dr. David Olson, University of Minnesota; Dr. Charles

See Texas on page 6

CFLE program welcomes seven more persons

NCFR congratulates seven new Certified Family Life Educators:

Cindy Biggs, director of Education at Planned Parenthood of North Central Ohio;

Bruce W. Brown, associate professor of Sociology specializing in family sociology at Wilkes Colleges, Wilkes-Barre, PA;

Nancy Wells Gladow, therapist for the Homebuilders program of Behavior

Sciences Institute in Federal Way, WA. Homebuilders in an intensive in-home crisis intervention and family education program;

M. Maxine Hammonds-Smith, family research scientist, College of Home Economics, Prairie View A & M University, Prairie View, TX. She conducts research on female householders in Texas and also gives workshops, seminars, and lectures on family related issues;

Patricia Mauro, assistant professor of Home Economics at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, where she teaches, advises students, and supervises the professional experience program;

Maura T. Pierson, who bases her firm, Research Associates, in Coldwater, MI, and conducts research on various topics and designs and presents adult education programs in family life education, interpersonal communication, stress management, changing roles in life transitions, and other areas. She also teaches frequently for MI State University;

Wanda Young, professor of Home Economics, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Her teaching area is education and communication.

These new Certified Family Life Educators bring the total certified to 11. Another group of applicants was received in late May. Names of those certified from that group will be announced in the August issue of REPORT.

Post-conference scheduled in Dearborn

"The Politics of Family Life Education: Examining the Issues", is the title of a post-conference to be held in Dearborn, Saturday, November 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eight hours of continuing education will be devoted to issues focusing on the impact of family life education, the role of values in family life education, and the training of family life educators.

Cost is \$35 for Education/Enrichment section members who are registered for the NCFR annual conference, and \$75 for all others.

Margaret Arcus of the University of British Columbia is the workshop presenter.

CFLE fees increase

At its March 14-16 meeting, the NCFR Board of Directors approved changes in the fees, requirements, and procedures of the Family Life Educator Certification Program. The current fees of \$25 for processing and \$75 upon certification will be in effect for applications postmarked by September 15, 1986. For applications postmarked after September 15, 1986, fees will be \$100 for processing and \$50 upon certification.

The revised application requirements provide that anyone certified after December 31, 1989, must have completed a course in Family Life education methodology and a supervised family life education internship.

The Board action also reduced the term of Certification Review Committee members from five years to three years and changed the Committee composition to include an officer of the Educa-

tion and Enrichment Section, three additional members of the Section, and one public member.

Curriculum guidelines and program procedures documents are being revised; the new materials will be available in mid-summer. **To be eligible for the November, 1986, review, applications must be complete by September 15, 1986.** Since applicants are often asked for supporting documentation, early submission is encouraged. Prospective applicants should note that all applications submitted by September 15 will qualify for the current fee structure (\$25/\$75), but only applications complete by that date will be reviewed in November. Reviews are held twice a year -- in June and November.

For more information, call the NCFR office (612-633-6933) or return the form below.

CERTIFIED FAMILY LIFE EDUCATOR APPLICATION PACKET REQUEST

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Place me on the waiting list to receive the revised materials.

_____ Send me the current application materials.

NOTE: Orders for current materials must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to NCFR for \$3.50.

Mail to: **NCFR Division of Certification**
1910 West County Road B, Suite 147
St. Paul, MN 55113

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NCFR executive director, Mary Jo Czaplewski, was a guest of the MI Council on Family Relations for their annual meeting in Battle Creek, May 14 and 15.

Her remarks at the awards luncheon included information on Michigan's fifth place among the top ten state affiliates having the largest memberships. She also shared innovative activities from other state councils and gave a progress report on the annual conference that will be held in Dearborn, November 3-7.

The MI Council collaborated to sponsor their conference jointly with the MI Extension Home Economists and MI Home Economics Association under the theme, "Michigan's Families... Michigan's Future". MCFR's theme was "Building Family Alliances", and keynote speaker was Dr. Murlene McKinnon, president and CEO of Macnlow Assoc., specializing in interpersonal communications and non-verbal behavior.

Afternoon workshops on building alliances for families were led by Dr. Wayne Nierman, Oakland Cooperative Extension, who spoke on communities; Dr. McKinnon, speaking on alliances in the workplace; Prof. Joan Grabinski of Central MI University, who spoke on alliances within the family; and Dr. Marilyn Nagy of Eastern MI University, speaking on alliances through public policy.

The MCFR Distinguished Service to Families Award was given to Lois Matthews for her long time service to families, and especially for her work in the establishment of an Economic Crisis Center for families. The Certificate of Commendation was presented to Mr. T. Haven for his work in raising funds for and the establishment of centers for treatment of abused children in Michigan.

Oregon

Marilyn Flick, North Eugene H.S., 200 Silver Lane, Eugene, OR 97404, is president of the OR Council on Family Relations. Her telephone number is 503-343-8823.

Other officers include: Carol Culler, treasurer; Rhoda Beauchemin, secretary; Sylvia McSkimming, vice president; and members-at-large, Tom Guss, Alan Sugawara, Anisaa Zvonkovic, and Arlene Holyoak.

Pennsylvania

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

Miriam A. Gavigan is president-elect, with Gerard H. Weiss, secretary; and Stephen D. Brown, treasurer and membership chair.

Tennessee

New president of the TN Council on Family Relations is Phyllis Davidson, TN Tech. University, School of HE, Box 5035, Cookeville, TN 38505.

Texas

"The Next 150 Years: Texas Families, Changing and Changeless" was the theme of the 1986 annual conference of TCFR held in Arlington. Dr. David Olson, University of Minnesota; Dr. Charles

**See Texas
on page 6**

CFLE program welcomes seven more persons

NCFR congratulates seven new Certified Family Life Educators:

Cindy Biggs, director of Education at Planned Parenthood of North Central Ohio;

Bruce W. Brown, associate professor of Sociology specializing in family sociology at Wilkes Colleges, Wilkes-Barre, PA;

Nancy Wells Gladow, therapist for the Homebuilders program of Behavior

Sciences Institute in Federal Way, WA. Homebuilders in an intensive in-home crisis intervention and family education program;

M. Maxine Hammonds-Smith, family research scientist, College of Home Economics, Prairie View A & M University, Prairie View, TX. She conducts research on female householders in Texas and also gives workshops, seminars, and lectures on family related issues;

Patricia Mauro, assistant professor of Home Economics at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI, where she teaches, advises students, and supervises the professional experience program;

Maura T. Pierson, who bases her firm, Research Associates, in Coldwater, MI, and conducts research on various topics and designs and presents adult education programs in family life education, interpersonal communication, stress management, changing roles in life transitions, and other areas. She also teaches frequently for MI State University;

Wanda Young, professor of Home Economics, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Her teaching area is education and communication.

These new Certified Family Life Educators bring the total certified to 11. Another group of applicants was received in late May. Names of those certified from that group will be announced in the August issue of REPORT.

Post-conference scheduled in Dearborn

"The Politics of Family Life Education: Examining the Issues", is the title of a post-conference to be held in Dearborn, Saturday, November 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eight hours of continuing education will be devoted to issues focusing on the impact of family life education, the role of values in family life education, and the training of family life educators.

Cost is \$35 for Education/Enrichment section members who are registered for the NCFR annual conference, and \$75 for all others.

Margaret Arcus of the University of British Columbia is the workshop presenter.

CFLE fees increase

At its March 14-16 meeting, the NCFR Board of Directors approved changes in the fees, requirements, and procedures of the Family Life Educator Certification Program. The current fees of \$25 for processing and \$75 upon certification will be in effect for applications postmarked by September 15, 1986. For applications postmarked after September 15, 1986, fees will be \$100 for processing and \$50 upon certification.

The revised application requirements provide that anyone certified after December 31, 1989, must have completed a course in Family Life education methodology and a supervised family life education internship.

The Board action also reduced the term of Certification Review Committee members from five years to three years and changed the Committee composition to include an officer of the Educa-

tion and Enrichment Section, three additional members of the Section, and one public member.

Curriculum guidelines and program procedures documents are being revised; the new materials will be available in mid-summer. **To be eligible for the November, 1986, review, applications must be complete by September 15, 1986.** Since applicants are often asked for supporting documentation, early submission is encouraged. Prospective applicants should note that all applications submitted by September 15 will qualify for the current fee structure (\$25/\$75), but only applications complete by that date will be reviewed in November. Reviews are held twice a year -- in June and November.

For more information, call the NCFR office (612-633-6933) or return the form below.

CERTIFIED FAMILY LIFE EDUCATOR APPLICATION PACKET REQUEST

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Place me on the waiting list to receive the revised materials.

_____ Send me the current application materials.

NOTE: Orders for current materials must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to NCFR for \$3.50.

Mail to: **NCFR Division of Certification**
1910 West County Road B, Suite 147
St. Paul, MN 55113

Military families: Are they unique?

Many problems of military families are also encountered by non-military families: relocation, social isolation, and family separation. However, military families are unique due to the system in which they find themselves. This system has experienced significant changes in the past 20 years. The most significant is the shift from a drafted armed forces to a volunteer group. With this shift has come the change from emphasis on the single male draftee to enlistees and their families.

The increase in the number of married persons in the Army, for example, has risen from less than 50 percent in 1970 to 60.2 percent by 1978 (Shaylor: 1978). In the Navy career force, 80 percent of personnel are married (McCullah: 1978). These statistics indicate that family issues are becoming an important part of the functioning of the military. The Army has changed its policies on families. For example, in the early part of the 20th century military families were considered a burden, and up until 1942, or during peacetime, the Army did not allow the re-enlistment of men who had a wife and children. By 1960 family members outnumbered uniformed personnel. Thus, in 1965 the Army recognized the important role of families in promoting productive motivated military personnel, and established a Community Service Program. Though expanded, it is still in existence today. This program provides a number of family services including information and referrals (Army White Paper: 1983).

The changing roles of men and women and the public's disillusionment with the military following the Vietnam war led to family members greatly influencing retention and job satisfaction. As the drafted personnel were replaced by volunteer personnel, changes began to occur (Hunter: 1980). Studies show that the family is a strong force in affecting military personnel performance. If the military falls short in helping their families, the enlistees will not be as committed to their military mission or worse yet, to defending this country in times of crisis.

Among the major issues impacting enlisted personnel and their families are the factors of job performance and relocation. These families can expect to be relocated every two years. In the corporate world, relocation tends to occur every three to five years.

When military families relocate, finding employment for the spouse is difficult. This is intensified by the lack of uniformity in the licensing requirements and hesitancy of employers to hire a military spouse because of the high rate of mobility (Finlayson: 1976). Children of military families find changing schools disruptive. They often find it hard to make friends because they know these friendships will not last. (Hughes: 1979).

Financial and preparatory moving assistance given to relocating families by the Department of Defense appear to differ according to rank (GAO 1980). Today, all branches are working hard to correct this. Relocation is very expensive and often causes financial problems for military families. Enlisted members with families are often forced to borrow money to cover the cost of their move. This is further complicated by delayed pay, the need to sell household goods to meet weight requirements, difficulty in finding affordable housing, and family separation while orders are being processed (March: 1976).

A study conducted by the United States General Accounting Office (GAO) found that senior officers and senior en-

The various branches of the Armed Forces provide a wide variety of services for families. Listed below are just a few examples of the types of services provided by the military.

Air Force Family Support Centers

Some of the services provided include, financial management planning, "One Stop Shops", spouse employment assistance, couples communication, and "smooth move" orientation.

Army Community Services

"A partnership exists between the Army and Army families" A variety of services are offered for example, consumer affairs, information and referral and an exceptional family member program.

Navy Family Service Center

"The Navy Family: It Matters" Several services are provided such as deployment support, relocation assistance and short-term counseling are among the services provided by the Navy.

Marine Corps Family Programs

The Marine Corps provides family enrichment and family advocacy programs along with a variety of other services for its families.

listed men received more than they spent on housing, while junior officers and enlisted personnel received less than they needed. The officers and enlisted personnel had separate indexes for basic allowance for quarters (GAO: 1980).

Obtaining military housing is difficult. For example, in San Diego the Navy has 80,000 families and only 6,000 family housing units. This necessitates a two-year waiting period for Navy housing. Since 1981 the Navy has increased family home construction funds to 81 percent. As of 1985 a total of 2,915 new housing units were authorized. Of the 2,915 units 2,760 are intended to be for enlisted families, while the remaining 155 are for officers. An expected 8,000 new units will be added in the next five years (Navy Wifeline: 1985). This brings the total of Navy housing units to 16,915 leaving 63,085 Navy families to find civilian housing.

An enlisted military couple was interviewed for this report. Their description of their housing situation was frightening. This couple was forced to find housing off base because low rank did not qualify them for base housing. Because salary was insufficient, they rented an apartment in a low income neighborhood. The wife was insulted by prank phone calls and was physically assaulted while doing her laundry. They have since been relocated overseas but, in this the beginning or end of their troubles?

In preparation for the move their military approved sponsor advised them to bring \$2,500 to their new location. They had to take out a loan. Once they arrived they were given four days of temporary lodging from the military. Within these four days they had to find off base housing. Low rank and a shortage of housing disqualified them from base housing and forced them into another low-income housing situation in a foreign land.

The relocation of an entire family within the military system brings with it another major problem - that of social isolation. Studies show that integration into a new community is something to which military families must adapt if they are to achieve satisfaction. If the family lacks the skills to adapt to their new community, problems can arise. For example, alcoholism, physical abuse, and psychosomatic disorders may develop. Among military wives psychosomatic disorders are a common complaint. Alcoholism has been related to social isolation especially in families overseas (Hunter: 1982). Families who are unable to adapt

are vulnerable to family violence. In situations where the family is isolated from the community it makes hiding family violence easier.

Social isolation can become more serious among bicultural military families due to cultural differences and the language barrier. Military personnel who marry foreign born spouses must adapt to a different family structure. The language barrier can create unnecessary strain in a relationship due to misunderstandings and psychological distance. The Army reported that more than 21 percent of Army spouses spoke English only as a second language (Army White Paper: 1983).

The foreign born spouse often contributes to the isolation of the children by avoiding integration into the community. When the foreigner is the role model for children, they become socialized into an isolated role. Thus, one member being isolated creates a socially isolated system.

Two couples interviewed for this report described their feelings of social isolation in the military system. One couple felt that living off base created isolation from the military community especially for the wife. The lack of activities and information increased their feelings of isolation. The other couple who lived on base described a great deal of activities and community family meetings which helped lessen their feelings of isolation. They both had family centers on their respective bases, yet they received different information about the family support services available to them. The DOD is trying to help its families. However, not all bases have the capacity to provide the needed services.

Family separation within the military system is inevitable. Strong support systems influence the family's adjustment to separation. For example, in the Army there is a subculture of families that have informal social networks. When families identify with these subcultural values it reduces their feelings of isolation. Being a part of a military family requires role flexibility both during and after deployment. The spouse that stays at home must adjust to a shift in power when the military spouse returns. Good communication skills in a military marriage are necessary because both partners need to renew their relationship and discuss the changes that have occurred during deployment.

The system a family lives in plays an important role in the way it functions. Both military and corporate families experience family separations. The way

military families function is a product of the military system, and this is what makes them unique. An effort to provide expanded and improved services to military families is being made. Further objective research on enlisted and minority personnel is needed to discover the needs of these families which in turn will improve retention and job satisfaction. The military recognizes its potential to help its families, but in a limited way. This is due to the primary purpose of the existence of the military: defending our country. However, the dilemma arises in that, if military personnel are provided with adequate family services, our nation's defense is also put at risk because of lowered numbers of enlisted personnel, lower commitment and lower performance. The federal government has an obligation to provide its military families with services that will, in turn, help them achieve their main purpose for serving: defend our country.

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- Laurie Kish
NCFR Public Affairs Intern

New journal

The **Journal of Aging Studies** is a new international and interdisciplinary journal, from JAI Press, Greenwich, CT, publishing broadly in the field of aging. Its mission is to feature scholarly papers that offer new interpretations and challenge existing theory and empirical work. The journal will appear quarterly beginning in 1987.

Critical, theoretical, and empirical papers are welcome, four copies of which should be sent to: Jaber Gubrium, Editor, Department of Social Cultural Sciences, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI 53233.

Public relations: Everybody's business



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

Despite the blustery Minnesota weather, the Board of Directors met in St. Paul on March 14-16 for a working session. The dedication and concern of your elected leaders as they served NCFR members was impressive. They are truly public relations ambassadors for NCFR. Some of the highlights of the meeting and ways in which various individuals have informed the public about NCFR and its benefits may be of interest.

The Board of Directors voted to retain the current Board membership and structure, but to reactivate an Executive Committee consisting of the President, Treasurer, Past President, Affiliated Councils Chair, and the Executive Director (ex officio). This committee will function as a decision-making body for urgent issues only during those times that the full Board is not in session.

The Board also approved various changes in the procedures and fee structure of Certification of Family Life Educators. Details are discussed elsewhere in REPORT.

The good news was the treasurer's report for the year to date showing that NCFR's income was in excess of its expenses by \$30,856. With careful and continued monitoring, this portends a brighter picture for the future. A balanced budget is dependent on many factors including membership recruiting and retention, subscriptions, special programs and most importantly, spending patterns.

Membership numbers were reported as holding steady despite the dues increase. New members are joining at the rate of one per day. This is on target with our goals. A national membership campaign targeted at academic prospects with a goal of 10 percent increase was launched in May.

Subscriptions to the journals are being marketed to new audiences. Special efforts to sell advertising in the journals and the newsletter have been helpful in lowering the costs of production. Editor-elect Tim Brubaker and the Publications committee are planning for a "new look" for *Family Relations*. Their decisions will be guided by the results of a market research survey among 900 current and prospective readers of the journal. This was conducted by a marketing team of Bald, Becker and Kim of the University of Minnesota.

Graham Spanier, Fund raising and committee chairman, reported that the Board's response to the initial fund drive kick-off was commendable. He is negotiating with the Guilford Press for sponsorship of an annual writer's award. In addition, the Board approved his committee's plans for a special fund raising event for the 1986 Annual Conference

in Dearborn.

The Annual Conference committee under Pauline Boss's excellent leadership worked many long hours during the meeting to finalize plans for the 1986 Conference on "Family Politics".

Board members continue to work on behalf of NCFR between board meetings. This year, several represented NCFR at meetings across the country.

For example, President Joan Aldous has made several trips on NCFR's behalf and aptly describes them in her column.

Graham Spanier represented NCFR at a National Leadership Conference on AIDS - Employers, Families, and Communities sponsored by the Washington Business Group on Health. (See related story in this issue.) He presented a special commendation from NCFR to Linda Lambert, Executive Director of Southeast Louisiana Health Cost Management, Inc. for her work in educating others on AIDS and helping families.

Linda Simpkin represented NCFR at a meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York. She participated in plans for the 1986 National Family Sexuality Education Month.

Margaret and Harold Feldman, who are NCFR's NVOILA representatives, sponsored on NCFR's behalf, a session on Family Structures and Long Term Care at the National Council on Aging annual meeting in Washington, DC in April. Members of their panel were Victor Cicciorelli and Lillian Troll.

I represented NCFR and the COFO organizations at the US Catholic Conference Commission on Marriage and Family Life in Washington DC. While there I also visited with Congressional members who are sponsoring various bills impacting on families. For example, Representative Sander Levin (D-MI) who is working on the job training act; Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-CO) who co-sponsors the Parental Leave Bill (HR4300) and the Military Family Act (HR1681); and Representative George Miller (D-CA) chair of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families working on Family Life Education. Each time we make a direct contact with their offices, NCFR is better remembered. The NCFR REPORT is sent regularly to their offices.

On May 22, I will return to Washington DC to interview William Coffin, the new Director of the Department of Defense, Office of Family Policy and a panel of directors of Family Service Programs from the marines, army, navy and air force. Look for the highlights of this interview in the June issue of the **COFO MEMO**.

Much of what has just been described falls into the category of creating a public image of the NCFR. It is a part of public relations. Your leaders are aware of the importance of their roles in creating this image. However, public relations works best when it is everybody's business. The real or the perceived image of a professional society is developed by each of its members, by who and what they are as professionals, and by how they identify with their professional association. That identification is a part of the investment one makes when one becomes a member of a profession or a professional society.

This investment becomes richer for each member and for the society as a whole when it is shared with others -- namely, the public. It is much like the leaven in bread. As one person's enthu-

siasm and commitment to NCFR is shared with another, interest grows and so do new members. As members grow, so does the message and image of the association spread to the public.

As the public recognizes and begins to understand and respect the activities of an organization, its credibility and ability to affect change and to strengthen family life increases.

If each member of NCFR would invest five minutes per day in doing a little public relations for NCFR the results would be terrific. This takes some commitment, but it is not complicated. It is as simple as acknowledging oneself as an NCFR member after an interview or an article written for a magazine or even easier when meeting someone new at a meeting or even in an airport. It's as simple as telling a fellow colleague about the benefits personally experienced from being a member. If each member did this, NCFR would reap 8,212,500 minutes per year of free but effective publicity.

I recently read that 90 percent of the public's attitude toward a profession or agency is formed by that profession's product and its members and only 10 percent is formed by the media. For those who read NCFR's journals, the product is well known and highly respected. Ironically, it is through its journals - *Journals of Marriage and the Family* and *Family Relations* that NCFR is known - little as this is. NCFR is unknown through most of the people who claim NCFR membership. This is why public relations is everybody's business.

People remember only 20 percent of what they hear, and 30 percent of what they see, but 90 percent of what they do. If each NCFR member does something daily for NCFR, it is bound to have an effect upon what can be done for families. Will each of you commit to a few minutes per day to let others know about NCFR?? Good public relations can position NCFR as a hallmark of quality for the consumer of its products and services and ultimately, families.

Mary Jo Czaplewski

Information topic of 1987 NCFR meeting

Mark your calendar now, and plan to join us for the **1987 NCFR Annual Meeting** at the Westin Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta, November 16-20. This vibrant, charming city will be our host as we take an in-depth look at the critical theme: "**Families in an Information Era**". Broad trends emerging in this era will be examined in light of the reciprocal impact between the changing family constellation and the many technological forces operating in society.

Listen to key corporate leaders who will address how they serve families, as well as how they are influenced by families in the 1980s. A balance of micro and macro level panels, debates, symposia, and research presentations will occur throughout the week.

You can't afford to miss this most important family conference of the year. Help shape the new directions in which families are moving. Come! Carolyn J. Love, Vice President-Elect for Programs, South-Western Publishing Co., 5101 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227, 513-271-8811.

Guide available at discount to members

The myriad offices, agencies, and departments of the federal government are major supporters of research in the social and behavioral sciences. But until now, no comprehensive guide to federal grants, contracts, and fellowships in these fields has been available. The **Guide to Federal Funding for Social Scientists** was researched and written by the Consortium of Social Science Association (COSSA), with support from the Russell Sage Foundation.

The Consortium, of which the National Council on Family Relations is an affiliate, is uniquely positioned both to appreciate the need for an inclusive guide and to prepare it. A Washington advocacy group, COSSA serves the major professional associations in the social and behavioral sciences as well as more than 70 scholarly societies and research universities.

COSSA's **Guide to Federal Funding** describes over 300 federal programs of interest to researchers in the social and behavioral sciences and related areas of the humanities, including funding priorities, application guidelines, and examples of funded research. The **Guide** is unique for more than its scope, however. The program descriptions, based largely on personal interviews with agency directors and staff, have been carefully tailored for the greatest possible relevance to the concerns of social and behavioral scientists. Introductory essays provide important contextual information about the organization of social science funding, inside views of federal funding practices, and academics and contract research. A list of other information sources and an extensive index round out the **Guide**.

For novices and established scholars, administrators and student advisors, libraries and professional groups, the **Guide** will be an invaluable new resource.

The **Guide** is being published by the Russell Sage Foundation and distributed by Basic Books. The 512-page volume will be available in mid-June. The cost is \$19.95 for individuals; \$24.95 for libraries/institutions. Because the National Council on Family Relations is a COSSA Affiliate, NCFR members may purchase the **Guide** at a special 25 percent discount price of \$14.95. Orders should be sent to the address below. Please include payment or purchase order; publisher pays postage on pre-paid orders. For the discount price, indicate NCFR membership number and expiration date. NY residents please add sales tax. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Consortium of Social Science Associations
Department G-200
1200 17th Street NW, Suite 520
Washington, DC 20036

Genealogical seminar

The Center for Family & Community History at Brigham Young University will sponsor a Genealogical Seminar from August 11-13. Four courses will be offered during the three-day event. Each class will comprise approximately 14 hours of instruction.

The courses available are: Professionalism in Genealogy, Genealogy as Literature, Southern U.S. Research, and Computer Application in Genealogy. Included in the faculty will be Raymond S. Wright, Ph.D.; Arlene Eakle, Ph.D.; and Johni Cerny.

Family life education on the move

by
J. Joel Moss and Margaret Arcus

A Symposium on Family Life Education, held at Brigham Young University, February 6-7, brought together 20 family life educators from across the country to explore selected developmental issues in family life education. The Symposium was modeled on the NCFR Theory Workshop: Papers were prepared by selected individuals and were pre-circulated to all Symposium participants; two discussants were selected to make brief presentations on each paper; and all participants were involved in intensive and extensive discussions of each paper. These formal experiences were further enhanced by small group discussions at luncheons and by a summary discussion period at the conclusion of each of the two days.

This is a report of some developments relevant to family life education which emerged from the Symposium. It identifies some of the key issues and challenges which need to be addressed by concerned family life educators. Others are encouraged to become actively involved in these developments and issues.

The following developments emerged from the two days of discussion during the BYU Symposium:

1. It was suggested that the time was right for the preparation of a Handbook on Family Life Education, and a decision was made by the group to proceed on this task. Jay Schvaneveldt, of UT State University, agreed to chair the development of this Handbook and will identify people to assist him in this process. Anyone interested in being involved in the project and/or in helping to determine what should be included in the Handbook may contact Jay at the Department of Family and Human Development, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322.

2. One concern expressed in the group discussions was the lack of a "practical section" in *Family Relations* to deal with models, methods, techniques, and resources for practitioners in family life education. While such a section has appeared in the journal in the past, it has typically disappeared because of an inadequate number of quality submissions. Participants in this Symposium communicated this concern to the new editor of *Family Relations*, Timothy Brubaker. Brubaker has indicated his agreement on the concern and his intention to deal with it, but this requires that good quality, practitioner-oriented manuscripts be submitted to the journal. Family life educators can support this direction in *Family Relations* by submitting and by encouraging others to submit good practitioner-oriented manuscripts to the journal.

3. It was clear from the discussions that family life education would benefit from some concerted scholarly effort. Reflective observations of conferences, of journals, and of the individual work of various family life educators indicates that, in the past, major emphasis has been given to the development of programs and materials. The resulting neglect of work on important conceptual and theoretical questions in family life education has impeded the overall development of the field. Symposium participants believed that the time was appropriate to explore the possibility of an on-going, pre-conference workshop to be held in conjunction with the NCFR annual conference. This workshop would serve as a forum through which

scholarly questions on family life education might be addressed. An open meeting to consider such a development has been scheduled for this year's annual NCFR conference in Dearborn. If you wish to attend this meeting, please check your conference program for the specific time and location of "Family Life Education on the Move". (Note: This open meeting will immediately precede the business meeting of the Education and Enrichment Section. NCFR's certified family life educators are especially invited to attend.)

4. Because those involved in the BYU Symposium found the experience to be such a positive and stimulating one, it was recommended that other institutions involved in and committed to the development of family life education also sponsor similar symposia in the coming years. Hosting such a symposium is relatively simple and not too costly: Invite quality people from nearby; pay the expenses of a few participants to come from greater distances; and provide the papers in advance to facilitate discussion. Participants' rewards are considerable, and the potential for new developments in family life education are immense. The outcomes of such symposia would not only be valuable in and of themselves, but would feed into the proposed pre-conference workshop. These concerted efforts could bring family life education out of dormancy.

During the Symposium discussions, it was obvious that many major development issues need further attention from

family life educators in order to advance the state of the art in family life education:

1. The issue of values in family life education continues to be a concern for the field. At the present time, there seems to be a greater willingness on the part of family life educators to recognize the importance of values and to deal with them more openly. This willingness should result in a more serious examination of the what's, the how's, and the when's of values in family life education, not only to support the practitioners of family life education who must deal with values in their practice, but also in support of the clientele of family life education -- the families who live these values.

2. The need to examine more closely the definition, the basic assumptions, and the parameters of family life education continues. Until some agreement is reached concerning the use of terms and some boundaries established, practitioners of family life education will continue to have identity confusion, "role fog", and difficulty in justifying some family life education programs. The development of a **Framework for Family Life Education** as a part of the NCFR certification program is one step in the right direction, but more work is needed on the clarification of the meaning of family life education.

3. Attention needs to be given to the development of instructional theory to guide practice in family life education. In addressing this issue, considerable

work has already been done in the field of education on such instructional theories. What is now needed is so attempt to link these theories to the special and/or unique aspects of education for family living. Such a link would provide considerable support for practitioners as they make program decisions and as they assess the impact of the programs.

4. The need to promote family life education also presents some challenges to the field. Although some questions of promotion are more technical ones of how to reach and to influence various audiences, there is also a need to ensure that there is a solid scholarly foundation from which a strong case for family life education can be made.

5. Finally, certified family life educators are encouraged to assert leadership in the examination of these issues.

Clearly, these examples of issues to be addressed in the further development of family life education are illustrative rather than exhaustive. There are many other important questions and issues which also need serious attention. It is hoped that this brief report on family life education developments and the overview of key issues will serve as a springboard for other ideas and developments, and that it will encourage many of you to join with those of us who participated in the BYU Symposium to help get "Family Life Education on the Move".

Moynihan co-sponsors parental leave legislation

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D.-N.Y.) has joined Sens. Christopher J. Dodd (D.-Conn), Gary Hart (D.-Colo.) and Arlen Specter (R.-Pa.) in introducing legislation requiring employers to provide a minimum of 18 weeks unpaid leave for any parents -- mother or father -- who chooses to stay home upon the birth, adoption or serious illness of a child.

The legislation would require employers to maintain benefits, such as health insurance, and to allow employees to return to the same or equivalent job.

In addition, the bill would allow employees up to 26 weeks of unpaid leave if a serious health condition prevents them from working. Businesses with fewer than 15 employees would be exempt from the bill's provisions.

"The purpose of this bill could not be more straightforward: to promote the security of the American family by providing job protection for parents who must temporarily leave their jobs to care for a child or because of a disabling health condition," Sen. Moynihan said in a statement.

"Three out of four working women will become pregnant at some point in their working lives," Sen. Moynihan continued. "In the face of such facts there is no longer any excuse for our failure to establish a Federal policy on child care leave for working parents."

The legislation -- titled the "Parental Medical Leave Act of 1986 -- now goes to the Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Similar legislation was introduced in the House last month.

Summer institute discusses peace topic

"Making Peace: Weaving Threads of Faith and Action" is the theme of a five-day summer institute for educators, clergy, parents, and lay and religious leaders on the campus of Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, June 16-20.

Co-sponsored by Eden Seminary and the Institute for Peace and Justice of St. Louis, the week will explore links between social action, social analysis, and spirituality, as well as strategies for incorporating peacemaking and acting for justice into the life of the family, school and congregation. "These five days in an ecumenical setting will offer a variety of opportunities for growth, renewal, and challenge," noted Dr. James McGinnis, director of IPJ.

Joe Holland, author and lecturer from the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., will provide leadership in Social Analysis and Biblical Reflection the first two days. Holland, along with Dr. Allen O. Miller and Sr. Margaret Collins, C.S.J., will examine the political, economic and cultural forces framing the Biblical mandate of the 80s.

Institute for Peace and Justice staff

members will lead four separate 3-day tracks, including Educating for Peace and Justice (Kathleen McGinnis and Susan Williams); Peacemaking: The Congregation's Calling (Ronice Branding); Parenting for Peace and Justice (James McGinnis); and A Spirituality for Justice (Margaret Collins, C.S.J., staff consultant).

Texas...

Willie, Harvard University; and Dr. Brenda Wall, WFAA TV, Dallas, were featured speakers. An additional 45 papers and workshops, a film festival, book exhibit, and social activities were included in the program.

Two awards were presented. Dr. Robert Ledbetter received the Bowman-Moore Award for significant contributions to marriage and family life in Texas. Ms. Kay Huckleby, graduate student at Texas Tech University, received a \$100 award for the Outstanding Student Paper.

At the annual business meeting, President John Touliatos cited some of the organization's accomplishments during 1985-86 including preparation of a

Tuition for all five days is \$100; \$75 for Wednesday through Friday. Room and board is available; motels offer special rates are convenient. For further information, contact the Institute for Peace and Justice, 4144 Lindell #2, St. Louis, MO 63108 or 314-533-44

new membership recruitment brochure, publication of a special research issue in the newsletter, successful fund raising efforts, and a 43 percent increase in membership.

New officers for 1986-87 are Connie Steele, president; Dr. David Glasser, president-elect; Dr. David Tate, membership vice president; Jean Scott, program vice president; Katherine Allen, secretary; Dr. Mark Evenson, treasurer; and Dr. John Touliatos, past president. Board members are: Dr. Tom Evenson, Dr. Mark Hammonds-Smith, Dr. Ted Huston, Glen Jennings, Dr. Dan McGee, Doris Stevens, Ms. Dorothy Taylor, Mr. Bob Smith (student representative).

Classified Ads

Nominations and Applications are Invited for the positions of DEAN

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY Michigan State University

Michigan State University, a land-grant institution and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), has fourteen colleges enrolling approximately 40,000 students. The College of Human Ecology, the third college at MSU, established in 1896, consists of three departments: Family and Child Ecology, Human Environment and Design, and Food Science and Human Nutrition (Joint with the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources). The Institute for Family and Child Study facilitates interdisciplinary research. The College maintains programs of instruction, research, creative activity, and public service both on and off campus. Currently the College has 69 voting faculty (50 of whom are in the tenure system) and approximately 1/3 of these faculty maintain joint appointments with the Agricultural Experiment Station or Cooperative Extension Service. Programs of study are offered leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in eleven undergraduate majors, and the Master of Arts (six majors), Master of Science (four majors) and Doctor of Philosophy (three majors) degrees. The College enrolls approximately 1,600 major students, about 85 percent at the undergraduate level and about 15 percent at the graduate level.

The Dean of the College of Human Ecology is the chief executive officer of the College and is responsible to the Provost and the President for the general administration of the College. The Dean of the College of Human Ecology is expected to provide dynamic and effective leadership to ensure excellent programs and to advance the status of Human Ecology at Michigan State University. The Dean must be an outstanding scholar and have knowledge and sensitivity concerning the role of Human Ecology within a large university system.

Applicants must have a Ph.D. or its equivalent and a record of effectiveness in leadership and scholarship. Candidates must meet standards for appointment at the rank of professor (with tenure) in an academic department in the College. Expected starting date is January 1, 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Applications and nominations should be sent preferably by June 15, 1986 to:

Chairperson, Search and Rating
Committee

Dean of the College of Human Ecology
c/o Office of the Provost
436 Administration Building
Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI 48824

MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

FAMILY SCIENCE-EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FACULTY POSITION

Assistant or Associate Professor

Responsibilities: Teach courses in family science and early childhood education, supervise early childhood education student teachers and child development/family life practicum students, engage in research and scholarly activities, participate in committee work and provide professional service. Qualifications: doctorate in family science, early childhood education, or closely related field; university teaching experience prefer-

red; ability to develop and organize courses and practicum/student teaching experience; experience in skills training preferred; and experience in working with children and families preferred. Rank and salary: Dependent upon qualifications. Closing date: June 10, 1986, or until filled. Send letter of application, vita, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Judy Jax, Department Administrator
Human Development, Family Living and
Community Educational Services
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751
Phone 715-232-1463

University of Wisconsin-Stout is an
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Ac-
tion University.

Associate Director for Community Services

The Benjamin Rose Institute, a voluntary non-sectarian agency, is a nationally recognized pioneer in gerontological services and study. We are seeking an Associate Director for Community Services to work with our Senior Administrative Team consisting of the Executive Director and the Associate Directors for Residential and Rehabilitative Care, Applied Research, and Financial Affairs.

The Associate Director for Community Services will have major responsibility for planning and administering the community services program of the Institute. This individual will also be responsible for managing our decentralized multidisciplinary teams including MSWs, BSWs, RNs, home health aides and rehabilitative staff who function at various neighborhood offices. This is in conjunction with a medicare certified home health agency. Additional responsibilities include working with staff members to develop a two to three year plan for the department.

The successful candidate will have a DSW or a Ph.D. in a related field with experience in gerontology as well as experience in upper level administration of a community service program. Additionally, we are seeking an individual with polished human relations skills who has creative vision to establish new directions in care and services to the elderly.

Interested candidates should submit a vitae to:

The Benjamin Rose Institute
500 Hanna Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44115-1989
Attention Emily Howal
Director of Personnel

Family Science Lecturer Position: Located in the Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services in the School of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Position available fall semester, 1986. Responsibilities include teaching family science courses and the promotion of the department through professional and public service. Qualifications: M.S. required, Ph.D. preferred, expertise in family science, teaching experience at college level preferred, demonstrated ability to provide quality instruction, ability to promote the department through public service, effective public relations skills, and interest and ability to recruit students. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. Send application, vita, transcripts and three references by

June 10 to:

Dr. Judy Jax, Department Administrator
Human Development, Family Living and
Community Educational Services
University of Wisconsin-Stout

Menomonie, WI 54751
Phone 715-232-1463

University of Wisconsin-Stout is an
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative
Action University.

1986 NCFR Annual Meeting Student/Young Professionals Skills Exchange Tuesday, November 4, 1986 - 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Family, School, Career: In Balance or In Competition?

Welcome/Introduction
Student/Young Professionals
Business Meeting

Katherine Allen
Texas Woman's University

Pamela Monroe
Louisiana House of
Representatives

Skills Exchange Panel:

Between a Rock and a Hard Place:
The Dual Career Job Search

Kathleen Gilbert
Purdue University

Managing Stress: Staying Health
in Graduate School

Debra Stevenson
Texas Woman's University

How to Survive Graduate School When
the Assistantship Runs Out

Jonathan Gibraltar
Syracuse University

The First Illusive Job: Assessing
Academic Career Opportunities

Marti Vermillion
Texas Tech University

Is There Life After a Ph.D.?
The After School Blue

Joyce Maar
Middle Tennessee State University

Graduate Student Management of
Family and Academic Roles

Patricia Dyk
Utah State University

AAMFT MASTER SERIES VIDEOTAPES

- Maurizio Andolfi
- Arnon Bentovim
- Israel Charny
- Bunny & Frederick Duhl
- James Framo
- Salvador Minuchin
- Peggy Papp
- Isolina Ricci
- Virginia Satir
- Carlos Sluzki
- Helm Stierlin
- Marianne Walters
- Rosemary Whiffen

During the last two AAMFT Conferences, registrants had the rare opportunity to watch master therapists conduct live family therapy sessions. This series of video cassettes allows you to be there—to observe the masters at work and compare their theories, strategies, styles and techniques. Each tape includes the live family interview and a discussion of the session by the master. Families interviewed include: three-generational, divorcing, step-parent, immigrant, single-parent, a family adjusting to the loss of a child, families with troubled adolescents, families with adult children unable to leave home, and families with alcohol, employment and abuse problems. For rental or purchase contact:

MASTER SERIES

American Association For Marriage & Family Therapy
1717 K St., NW, #407, Washington, DC 20006

Meet us in Michigan!

Several Michigan Council members are involved with preparations to help make the NCFR annual conference a success. The Conference, scheduled for November 3-7 at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Hotel, will attract over 1,000 national leaders in the family field.

Among those making arrangements are:

Betty Barber, local arrangements chair, 104 Roosevelt Hall, Eastern MI University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Her job is to coordinate all the different tasks the



Betty Barber

Michigan members will be doing to welcome NCFR conference attendees. Her telephone number is 313-487-1218.

Diane Wilson, local information chair. The local information committee will plan tours to local points of interest, prepare a list of nearby restaurants, and help out-of-state guests feel at home. Committee members include **Margaret Slingerland**, **Leon Lucas** and **Sandy Kimberly**.

Mary Jane Van Meter, press and publicity chair. Lists of potential attendees will be compiled by this committee, and committee members will help staff the press room during the conference. Other committee members are **Ross Eshleman**, **Alice McCarthy** and **Jack Bradford**.

Joanne Keith and **June Youatt**, Opening Conference Reception co-chairs. The Tuesday afternoon reception is this committee's assignment. The event follows the opening plenary session featuring Letty Cottin Pogrebin as keynoter. An official Michigan Council on Family Relations welcome also is planned. Other committee members are **Margaret Bubolz**, **Jean Leach** and **Beverly Schroeder**.

Thelma Hanson and **Bill Youatt**, co-chairs of the hospitality committee. Committee members **Caroline Thomas**, **Jean Leach**, **Sister Ann Kilsden**, **M. Pierson** and **Ed Krayosk** are organizing a hospitality room sponsored by the Michigan Council. Attendees are welcome to stop at the suite anytime during the conference. It will be a good place to meet new and old friends.

**JOIN NCFR
BY CALLING
612-633-6933**

Joanne Grabinski, chair of the Employment committee. **Bruce Roscoe** is helping Joanne organize notebooks listing information on employment opportunities and persons seeking employment. This committee will help staff the Employment Service Room.

Robert and Diana Del Campo, co-chairs, Student Volunteers. Coordinating the student volunteer scheduling is an essential job for the conference's smooth operation. The volunteers work at registration, the employment service, the press room, help with audio-visual equipment and taping, and in several other areas. They also staff the volunteers' desk during the conference, enabling students to check their volunteer schedules.

Marvin Dunn, chair, audio-visual. Committee members are responsible for assisting with showing films, delivering equipment to rooms, and helping to secure audio-visual equipment at a rea-

sonable cost. Dunn also will be the conference photographer.

Joyce Parker, Emergency Liaison chair. Compiling a list of available sources of medical help in the Dearborn area is this committee's assignment. A committee member is on call throughout the conference to assist in emergencies or with other needs.

Marie Richmond-Abbott, VIP chair. Plenary speakers will be matched with "hosts" from this committee. The hosts will arrange transportation to and from the airport and assist the speakers in other necessary ways.

Lawrence Kersten, Housing chair. Committee members will help locate local members willing to house international guests during the conference.

We look forward to the Conference and to meeting each one of you.

Betty Barber, chair
Local Arrangements

An Invitation. . .

Dear NCFR Friend and Colleague:

This year's Annual Conference is strong and exciting. The topic is "Family Politics", covering both micro and macro aspects. A poster is enclosed with this newsletter. You can check the range of topics there for specific examples of how broad this topic can be for all of us who work with families.

I cannot tell you how hard the Section chairs have worked to get this program together: Their task was huge. Thanks to Nelwyn Moore, Timothy Brubaker, Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, Bill Doherty, Eleanor Macklin, Ross Eshleman, Viktor Gecas, Jay Schvaneveldt, and Ruth Jewson for a job well done. Likewise, other program committee members have really done a lot of work: Gay Kitson, Jean Bauer, Judy Hooper (round table chairs); Alexis Walker (poster chair); Matti Gershenfeld and Judith Myers-Walls (Affiliated Councils sessions); Patricia Voydanoff (Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop); Betty Barber (local arrangements); Katherine Allen and Pamela Monroe (student functions); and Jan Hogan and Debra Pearce-McCall (at-large members).

Above all, there is one staff person without whom this conference would never happen - Cindy Winter. We have her to thank for pulling all the parts together. My task as program chair has lessened because of her experience and the help of a hard-working and



Pauline Boss

competent program committee.

I would like to personally invite you to come and see what we've done. The program this year is a winner, on a much needed topic. We would like to see YOU there. You will be inspired by the presentations, and there are chances to network with other professionals. All these features plus an opportunity to browse through the Exhibits, discover new materials, and meet your favorite authors will leave you feeling on a "high" by the end of the week. Won't you join me at the Great NCFR Gathering, November 3-7, at the Hyatt-Regency Dearborn?

Sincerely,
Pauline Boss
Program Vice President

Special airfare rates available

Conference attendees will be delighted to hear of this year's arrangements for air travel to Detroit! NCFR has contracted with **Meeting and Travel Concepts** of Minneapolis and with Republic Airlines, the official carrier for the 1986 Conference.

Detroit is one of the hubs for Republic, and most attendees will be able to take advantage of these offers. Republic is providing NCFR Conference attendees and their families either 5 percent off the lowest applicable roundtrip fare available at the time of booking (this includes the super-saver fares if restrictions are met!) OR 30 percent below coach class fare if restrictions cannot be

met for the lower fare. **This is available only through Meeting and Travel Concepts.** An ad is included in this issue for details.

Encourage your travel agent to call MTC so that you can receive the lowest fares. Perhaps you did not realize that whenever fares are booked through MTC the NCFR receives credit toward air fares for staff. This helps keep conference expenses down. So, help the NCFR and receive the lowest fares for yourself! If you cannot use Republic as a carrier for your travel, MTC will find you the lowest applicable fares on any other airline.

SEE YOU AT THE CONFERENCE!

"Meet the Authors" scheduled

A new feature at the 1986 Conference was the "Meet the Authors" Session. It was such a success that program has been expanded for 1987.

If you have published a book relating to the conference theme, you would like to be featured as an author in this program, we invite you to let us know. The session will be held as part of the closing of Exhibits on Thursday, November 6, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Exhibits room. Steve Karb, exhibits manager, will have a table reserved for you and give any last minute instructions. Conference attendees will then visit the authors of their choice, talk with the authors about their book.

Please write to **Cindy Winter**, Conference Coordinator, NCFR, 19 West County Road B, Suite 147, Paul, MN 55113 if you wish to be featured as an author in this session. The following information should be included in your letter:

1. Title of the book.
 2. Name(s) of co-author(s).
 3. A contact person at your publisher.
 4. The name, address, and telephone number of your publisher.
 5. Publication date of the book.
- (Book must be printed prior to exhibit dates.)

The Conference Coordinator will note the details and forward a copy of your letter to the Exhibits Manager, who will contact your publishers. **Note: you are featured in the "Meet the Authors" Session, your publisher must pay the exhibit fee for the book; if the publisher is planning on exhibit space, no additional fee is required.** (Cost of a single book title to an exhibited publisher is \$35.)

DEADLINE: JULY 1, 1986!

Plan to vote by absentee ballot

National Elections and the NCFR Conference

The opening day of the NCFR Conference is also national Election Day. You can come to NCFR and still exercise your right to vote. There is a provision for voting by **absentee ballot**. The process is easy, but you must vote in advance. Call your local election board for the procedures in your locality. They will be happy to give you the details.

University/College/Affiliated Council Open Houses

The NCFR Conference is a perfect opportunity to **network** with other family professionals. We have set aside time this year again for any university colleges, or affiliated councils who wish to sponsor open houses for student alumni, and friends. Please write to Conference Coordinator, **Cindy Winter** for details. If your request is received by **July 1**, the Open House will be listed in the printed program.

Registration Forms and Printed Programs to be mailed in August

The complete printed program and registration forms will be mailed in August to all NCFR members. This year's program is full of excellent presentation on a timely theme, and the Program Committee wants you to see what each session offers so that you can plan your week's activities at your leisure prior to the conference and return your reservations to receive the Early Bird rates.

Sections plan conference events

Education and Enrichment

A big thank you to program committee members Joel Moss, Connie Wilsnack and Sarah Catron who worked diligently to review more than 60 program proposals. Unfortunately, fewer than half could be selected for program slots, due to the reduced number of spaces allotted this year.

The Education and Enrichment section will have a new addition to the program this year -- discussants. In an effort to strengthen the quality of the program, selections will be made from the membership professionals with the ability to coordinate the various concepts addressed in each topic. Discussants will be able to review the papers prior to the annual conference, enabling them to formulate questions, comments and to provide a final summary.

Sarah and David Catron will again present a pre-conference Marriage Enrichment workshop for couples on Sunday, November 2 from 2 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$20. The Catrons are certified leaders and trainers of the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment (ACME).

Margaret Arcus of the University of British Columbia will conduct a post-conference workshop on Saturday, November 8 on "The Politics of Family Life Education". The all-day session will cost \$35 for Education and Enrichment section members who have attended the 1986 annual conference, and \$75 for all others.

Eight hours of continuing education credits will be available toward certification requirements for family life educators. One of the purposes of the section can be achieved through successful sponsorship of this workshop. All section members need to promote attendance at this initial effort to provide continuing education for the certification program.

By now section members should have received their copies of the all-new Education and Enrichment section newsletter edited by Mary Gatlin, student representative.

This publication is meant to serve as a vehicle for exchanging applicable ideas in both the education and enrichment fields. Its success will depend upon members' willingness to share methods and materials that have worked for them.

Send ideas to Marilyn Flick, the Share-exchange coordinator, at 4420 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97405.

All section members are invited to attend the section meeting Thursday evening in Dearborn. Future directions for the section and plans to achieve them will be discussed.

You will miss another "sweet treat" if you fail to attend!

Nelwyn B. Moore

Ethnic Minorities

Because of the ever present problem of teenage pregnancy in American society, the Ethnic Minority section will sponsor a symposium Wednesday, November 5, from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Title of the symposium is, "Teenage Pregnancy Among Black Adolescents: Theory, Research, Service and Policy Issues".

The discussions will focus on theory, research, practice and policy on teenage pregnancy, and experts in the field of family relations and problems will be on hand.

Presenting are:

Dr. Donna Franklin, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, Theoretical perspectives on explaining black teen pregnancy;

Dr. Harriette McAdoo, Howard University, Washington, DC, Attitudes about premarital sexuality and pregnancy;

Mrs. Delores Holmes, Family Focus/Our Place, Evanston, IL, Service delivery to black teen parents;

Dr. Ouida Westney, Howard University, Washington, DC, Policy concerns and issues on teenage pregnancy.

Family Discipline

The Family Discipline Section continues to develop during this first year status as the newest section in NCFR. This section, like all new sections, needs the support of significant members in

NCFR to join the section. The section seeks support from those who signed the various petitions; please take the additional step and join now as a member. It would also seem very important for Department Heads of all those Family and Child Relations Departments to join the Section.

Our program for Dearborn will focus on Code of Ethics for family study, disciplinary issues, and identity issues in Family Science. In particular, one of our program slots will focus on the implementation and utility of the title of Family Science.

The Section appreciates your support and once again invites your section membership. A major function of the Family Discipline Section is to promote issues that would benefit all NCFR members regardless of Section. Take a closer look at us; do it today.

For more information, contact: Jay D. Schvaneveldt, Head, Department of Family and Human Development, Chair

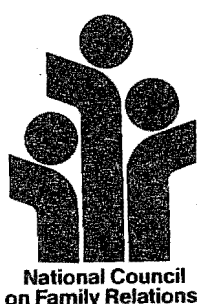
of Family Discipline Section, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84322, (801) 750-1526.

Family and Health

Submissions to the Family and Health Section annual conference session improved in both quantity and quality in our second year of operation. From the 56 abstracts submitted, the Section officers were able to select an interesting array of presentations.

This year's program will feature two symposiums related to the conference theme of Families and Politics. The first will be an introductory session on Politics and Partnership in Family Health Care. This symposium will discuss collaborative health care among families, health professionals, and business lead-

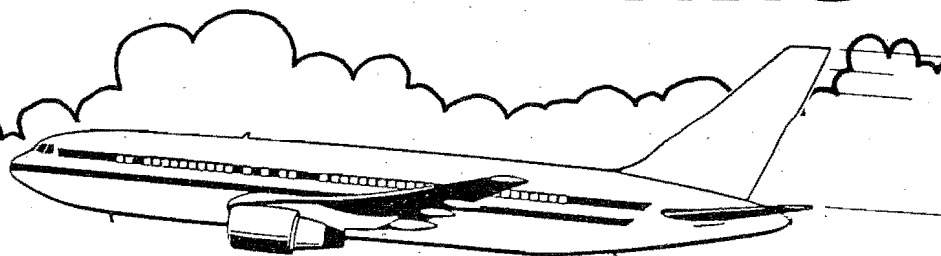
See Health on page 10



National Council
on Family Relations

PRESENTS

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IMPORTANT NOTE:

The NCFR receives complimentary tickets based on the number who make reservations through MTCL. These tickets assist in deferring the cost of the program and keeping registration fees low.

Section conference events

Health...

ers. The second symposium will deal with the Politics of Women's Health Care, in which speakers will address issues such as violence against women, women's reproductive health, and women as patients.

In addition to these special sessions, the regular paper sessions will feature a variety of interesting topics, including: Community Intervention Programs for Family Health, Traumatic Stress and Family Health, Chronic Illness and the Family, Stress and Coping in Family Health, and Divorce and Family Health.

All this, plus a tantalizing list of round-tables and posters, promise to make our second annual program even better than the first.

William J. Doherty, Chair

Family Therapy

The pre-conference workshop for the Family Therapy section includes two special sessions on Monday, November 3 focusing on helping the family deal with the issues of power.

Dr. Judith Landau-Stanton, psychiatrist and family therapist of international repute, will present an all-day workshop on "Family Power as a Means for Family Self-help", and **Burton I. Zoub**, president-elect of the Academy of Family Mediators, will present a half-day mini-workshop on "Divorce Mediation: Framing the Issues, Power Balancing, and Parenting Arrangements."

Dr. Landau-Stanton is associate professor, director of Family Therapy Training, and director of the Family and Marriage Clinic in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center. She was instrumental in establishing the first family treatment program for alcoholism in South Africa, served as the first director of the Adolescent program at the Fairmount Institute in Philadelphia, and was senior trainer and consultant at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic and on the Psychiatry faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

She has developed the Transitional Therapy approach to working with families, utilizing Transitional Mapping, "Link" Therapy, Transitional Sculpting, and the "Pick-a-Dali Circus" therapy team.

She is on the editorial boards for **Family Process**, **Journal of Psychotherapy and the Family**, **Journal of Marital and Family Therapy**, and the **American Journal of Family Therapy**, is a member of the Committee on the Family for the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, and on the AAMFT Committee for Supervision. She has given workshops on four continents, made invited presentations at half-a-dozen international conferences, and trained family therapists from over two dozen countries.

Mr. Zoub is the 1985-86 Chair of the American Bar Association Mediation and Arbitration Committee, member of the Advisory Panel to the American Arbitration Association Family Mediation Committee, past vice chair of the American Bar Association Marriage and Family Counseling Conciliation Committee, member of the editorial board of **Mediation Quarterly Journal**, and past president of the Mediation Council of Illinois. He is President of An Alternative to Contested Divorce, Inc., and committed to helping persons achieve "divorce with dignity" through the use of "the gentler arts of principled negotiation and compromise."

The Section received over 50 proposals for papers and workshops from which 10 two-hour workshops and two paper sessions were selected. Workshops will include such topics as: treatment of incestuous families, work with drug-abusing adolescents, art in family therapy, family therapy for eating disorders, help for the failing marriage, and feminism and family therapy.

Paper presentations will include a presentation by Karen Wampler and Charles Halverson of the findings from their one-year longitudinal research project on behavior problems in preschool children, a multi-trait, multi-method project funded by NIMH which collected data from 131 families with 3-5 year old children.

Many thanks go to the 150 persons who returned the Section surveys and responded to the proposed by-laws. The surveys are being coded and the results will be shared with you in early fall. Because of the several very helpful comments regarding the by-laws, they will be recirculated for another vote in September. If you have further suggestions, or have not yet returned your survey, we are still eager to hear from you.

Eleanor Macklin

International

A number of exciting things are happening in the International Section. First, the section extends its appreciation to Drs. Hyman Rodman and Jan Trost who have agreed to contribute the royalties from their book to NCFF and the International Section. The book, **The Adolescent Dilemma: International Perspectives on the Family Planning Rights of Minors**, is published by Praeger Press. Hopefully, both authors will be present at the "Meet-the-Author" session at the NCFF annual meeting in Dearborn, MI where you can meet them and share ideas.

Second, a number of unique events have been planned by the International Section for the NCFF annual meeting. In addition to a variety of paper presentations that look exciting, three sessions have been planned that should be of interest to most members of NCFF.

One is a master lecture by Dr. Pi Chao Chen who will talk on China's One-child Family Policy.

A second is a special session on political repression where Irene Martinez, a victim of political repression and an active participant in Amnesty International will speak on the effect of human rights violations on families.

A third special session is a panel titled, "Politics, Polemics, or Potential: the United Nations World Conference for Women and the International Interdisciplinary Conference on Women". Check the program for the times of these sessions and make every effort to attend -- plus -- join the international section if you are not currently a member. I hope to see you in Michigan.

J. Ross Eshleman, Chair

Research and Theory

The task of putting together the Research and Theory Section program for this year's annual conference is almost complete, and it looks like we will have another exciting set of sessions, panels, and presentations. Some of the highlights of our section's offerings include: a panel on "Publishing in Family Journals: Especially for People Who Have

not Published in the **Journal of Marriage and the Family**, and the **Journal of Family Issues**, But Would Like to Do So (Or Do So More Often)"; a symposium on "Power and Exchange in Remarriages"; another symposium on "Qualitative Family Research"; and an interdisciplinary panel of scholars exchanging perspectives on families.

There will also be paper sessions focusing on methodological issues in family research; family and work; parent-hood and parent-child relations; sex-role socialization; adolescents in families; premarital relations; divorce and remarriage; family patterns in old age; and family stress.

Because of the smaller number of sessions scheduled for this year's meetings, the overall quality of the papers and presentations should be better. All in all, we should have an excellent program this fall.

Viktor Gecas

Theory Construction and Research Methodology

Registration remains open for the 16th annual pre-conference workshop on theory construction and research methodology to be held November 3-4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, MI. All registrants will receive copies of the papers prior to the workshop. To register, send a check for \$20 to **Patricia Voydanoff**, Center for the Study of Family Development, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45469. The following is a list of this year's papers:

"Collective Power Dynamics and Coalitional Processes in Normal Families", **James S. Brown** and **Rebecca M. Smith**; "Contemporary Theories about the Family: Proposals for

Future Work", **Wesley R. Burr**; "Rethinking the Concept of Commitment: An Extension to Parent-Child Relationships", **T.M. Cooney**; "The Role of Perceived Similarity in Mate Selection and Courtship Progress", **James E. Deal**; "Computer Simulation of Interaction in Marital Dyads IV: The Emergence of Morphostasis and Morphogenesis", **Martin W. Denker**, **Karl E. Achenbach**, **Donald M. Keller** and **J.C. Woodard**.

"Coping as a Concept in Family Theory", **Patricia A.H. Dyke** and **Jay D. Schvaneveldt**; "Latchkey Children and After-School Care: A Feminist Dilemma", **Clifton P. Flynn** and **Hyman Rodman**; "Theoretical Questions Arising from Ethical Issues in a Family Caregiving Relationship", **Roma S. Hanks**, **Barbara H. Settles**, and **Paul T. Durbin**; "Adjustment to Widowhood and Divorce: A Review", **Gay C. Kitson**, **Karen Benson Babri**, **Mary Joan Roach**, and **Kathleen S. Placidi**.

"The Use, Non-Use, and Misuse of Theory in Family Research", **Yoav Lavee**; "A Conceptualization of Cross-over", **Shelley MacDermid** and **Ann C. Crouter**; "Stress and Role Adjustment in Intergenerational Households: Integrating Symbolic Interaction and Ecological Perspectives", **Helen Mederer** and **Mary Kalymun**; "Studying Women's Lives: Conceptual and Methodological Issues in Linking Family and Non-Family Roles", **Phyllis Moen** and **Donna Dempster-McClain**.

"A Multi-level Theory of Family Crises", **Margaret P. Ray** and

See Theory on page 11

Hyatt Regency Dearborn welcomes National Council on Family Relations Annual Conference November 3-7, 1986	
Name(s)	_____
Company Name	_____
Address	_____
City/State/Zip	_____
Phone	_____
Arrival Date	_____ at (time) _____ m. Check-in time 3 p.m.
Departure Date	_____ at (time) _____ m. Check-out time 12 Noon
CHECK-IN TIME IS 3 P.M. Accommodations prior to this time cannot be assured. For revisions or cancellations, please call our toll free number 800-228-9000 or dial direct 313-593-1234.	
NUMBER OF ROOMS AND TYPE OF ACCOMMODATIONS	
_____ Single(s) - 1 Person - \$68.00	
_____ Double(s) - 2 Persons - 1 King Bed - \$78.00	
_____ Double(s) - 2 Persons - 2 Twin Beds - \$78.00	
_____ Suites - Available Upon Request - \$280 up	
_____ Rollaway - 1 per room - \$15.00	
RESERVATION REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED 21 DAYS PRIOR TO ARRIVAL. Reservations will be held until 6 p.m. unless accompanied by deposit or an accepted credit card number and signature.	
Please hold my reservations for: (Check one)	
_____ 6 p.m. Arrival	
_____ Guaranteed by Company Name and Address	
_____ Assured by my _____ Credit Card	
(Master Charge, Visa, American Express, Diners, Carte Blanche)	
Credit Card # _____	Expiration Date _____
FOR GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS ONLY	
I understand that I am liable for one night's room and tax which will be deducted from my deposit, or billed through my credit card in the event that I do not arrive or cancel on the arrival date indicated.	
Signature _____	
PLEASE NOTE:	
1. Mail reservations directly to the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Hotel, 18600 Michigan Ave., Reservations Office, Dearborn, MI 48126-9987.	
2. Cutoff date for reservation requests is October 13. After that date NCFF's block of rooms will be released and requests will be honored on a space available basis, at the convention rate.	
3. Discounted convention rates are applicable the nights of November 1 through November 9.	
4. If you call for room reservations you must identify yourself as an NCFF Conference Attendee to receive the discounted convention rate.	
5. State and local taxes of 10% will be added to your daily room rate.	

Student/Young Professionals plan conference events

by Katherine R. Allen

We are now planning for the 1986 Annual Meeting in Dearborn, MI. There are several activities of interest to student members of NCFR. Pam Monroe is coordinating student housing, and the housing form is in this newsletter. Please read the form and instructions carefully to avoid problems and disappointments about room reservations. Note that the availability for triples and quads is limited to students only. To expedite the housing process, the same advance deposit is required of all student room registrants. This insures that deposits are sufficient, no matter the occupancy or room type, and it guarantees late arrivals. Any extra "deposit" will be credited to the student's hotel room charges. The deposit approximates the cost per night of the room before taxes. **September 1, 1986** is the deadline for Pam to receive the housing form. Make your check for \$35 payable to Hyatt-Regency-Dearborn.

NCFR will waive the registration fee for any student who volunteers to work eight hours at the Annual Meeting. Robert and Diana Del Campo are coordinating volunteers this year. Send the volunteer form that appears in this newsletter to them by September 1.

We've planned three events for the Annual Meeting that are of particular interest to students and young professionals. The Skills Exchange will be held on Tuesday evening, and the theme this year is "Family, School, Career: In Balance or in Competition?" The student-sponsored party will be on Thursday night. We are also trying something new this year. On Thursday morning, a breakfast meeting (at 7:30 a.m.) is planned for students and young professionals who are active in their state affiliates. Newcomers and those interested in getting more involved in NCFR are welcomed to join us.

The NCFR Board of Directors meeting was held in March. Issues directly affecting student members of NCFR are as follows. Money was appropriated to subsidize the Student Award fund. NCFR has initiated an impressive fund-raising program and is calling upon all its members to contribute. Students and young professionals can offer their support by giving, as well. Contributions may be designated to a purpose of your choice. One option is to specify your contribution for the Student Award Fund. Regarding the confusion about student membership status, it was

Peters Award nominations sought

The Marie F. Peters award is presented biennially and represents the Ethnic Minorities Section recognition of demonstrated excellence in leadership, in scholarship, and in contributions to the section and to the National Council on Family Relations.

Please forward the names of nominees and any supporting documents no later than July 15, 1986 to Robert L. Hampton, Department of Sociology, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. The selection committee will review all nominations and select no more than four candidates to be voted on by the section members.

decided that the signature of an NCFR member be required as verification of student status for associate membership classification. This eliminates the need for students to send a transcript.

Most of the NCFR sections and standing committees have student representation, but there are still opportunities to serve. Students are appointed for the first year as a non-voting member, and during their second year, they are a voting member. NCFR is an unusual organization that values student involvement, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity. If you are interested in working in your section or on a standing committee, please contact us to expedite the process.

Family Perspectives has announced that, beginning in 1987, they will include a section in one issue for student manuscripts. The three award-winning manuscripts will be published in the first issue each year. Manuscripts must be received by September 1 to be considered for publication in the first issue of the following year. For information and manuscript instructions, write to D. Eugene Mead, Special Editor of the Student Section, 266 TLRB, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602 OR Darwin L. Thomas, Editor, **Family Perspective**, 822 SWKT, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

We hope to see you at the Annual Meeting. Please let us hear from you about your activities and concerns for students and young professionals in NCFR:

Katherine Allen, Family and Consumer Studies, Texas Woman's University, PO Box 23975, Denton, TX 76204. (817) 898-2685; (214) 221-1071.

Pamela Monroe, Louisiana House of Representatives, Legislative Services, Governmental Affairs Division, PO Box 44486, Baton Rouge, LA 70804. (504) 342-7368; (504) 923-3050.

Library donation receives attention

NCFR's donation of more than 5,000 family social science volumes to the University of MN-St. Paul campus library was noted in the May, 1986, issue of **College & Research Libraries News**. The publication has a circulation of over 10,400.

The article on page 353 read, "The University of Minnesota-St. Paul Campus Libraries have received a collection of more than 5,000 family social sciences volumes from the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR). The catalog contains materials covering a wide variety of topics, including family relations, education, human psychology, family social history, and human sexuality. Although most of the titles have a post-1970 publication date, the collection was compiled over the past 25 years by Ruth Jewson, recently retired NCFR executive director. The NCFR will also donate to Minnesota any subsequent volumes as they are acquired."

Theory...

Randall Day; "An Interdependence Model of Mate Selection: A Social Exchange Perspective", **Ronald M. Sabatelli**; "A Workshop in Qualitative Methodology for Family Researchers", **Maxine Soloway and Rebecca Smith**; "Energy in the Family System:

National Council on Family Relations 1986 Annual Meeting Reservation Form for Student Rooms Instructions

Student NCFR members have the opportunity to share quad or triple rooms at a reduced rate at the Annual Meetings. Rates for singles and doubles do not result in a savings above the convention rate for all NCFR members so reservations for singles or doubles should be handled in the usual way. Persons interested in triples or quads should read the instructions and the form carefully, then complete as directed.

I. BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1, 1986:

A. Complete the required information. Tell Pam who your roommates will be, or she will try to match you with roommates as possible. Each person should mail a completed form and a deposit. The hotel will not match you with roommates.

B. Make a check payable to HYATT-REGENCY-DEARBORN (not to Pam, or NCFR) in the amount of \$35. This is a non-refundable deposit and approximates the cost of the room per night. The deposit must be enclosed with your reservation form.

C. Mail the reservation form and a check payable to Hyatt-Regency-Dearborn for \$35 to: PAM MONROE, 1050 NORTH FOSTER DRIVE #229, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70806 by September 1, 1986. Do not mail the form to NCFR or to the hotel.

D. If you successfully complete steps A-C., then Pam is the person to contact for changes in room requirements, questions, or general fears and last-minute panics. You may even call her if truly necessary at 504-342-7368; be judicious as this is her work number.

II. AFTER SEPTEMBER 1, 1986:

A. Your student room reservation form cannot be processed by Pam. After September 1, 1986 do not use this form, do not mail it to Pam, to NCFR, or to the hotel.

B. DO register for hotel rooms directly with the hotel. Follow the instructions for reservations given elsewhere in this issue of the REPORT.

NCFR 1986 Annual Meeting Reservation Form for Students Rooms

Name _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____

I will arrive on (day/date) _____ at (time) _____

I will leave on (day/date) _____ at (time) _____

Smoking _____ Non-smoking _____

My roommates will be (if known, give name, address and phone number):

OR***Are you willing to have additional roommates (maximum occupancy will be four)?

Yes, Please match me with roommates _____ (Comments?)

No, I prefer no additional roommates _____

Student members must be responsible for their room costs; costs will not be assumed by NCFR or the hotel if the preferred room occupancy cannot be attained, if roommates fail to attend the meeting, or if persons stay for fewer nights than previously planned. Please plan as carefully as possible so no one is burdened with unexpected costs; I will do everything I can to assist you in your planning. Mail form and check for \$35, payable to Hyatt-Regency-Dearborn, by September 1, 1986 to Pam Monroe, 1050 N. Foster Dr. #229, Baton Rouge, LA 70806 (see instructions).

Meaning, Usage, and Application to Research Design", **Jacquelyn Thompson and Margaret Bubolz**.

"Family Relations in Parent Care: Moving Beyond the Primary Care Giver", **Johnathon G. Tubman**; "Conceptual Issues in the Study of Parent-Car-

ing", **Alexis J. Walker**; "The Family C Sort: Construct Validity of a New Observational Measure of Family Functioning", **Karen S. Wampler, Charles F. Halverson Jr., and John Moore**; "Political and Methodological Debates Wife Abuse Research", **Kertsi Yllo**.

"NCFR's Giving Night" Nov. 5

In recent years, NCFR leaders have come to realize that dues income alone cannot support the many worthwhile activities of NCFR's total operations. Other revenue comes from publications and annual meetings. These do not support all ongoing programs.

In the past, NCFR's members have been generous with gifts especially in the creation of one of the association's jewel programs -- special awards. This program needs continued generous support, as do many other new projects, if they are to continue to benefit NCFR members and to strengthen family life.

The Board of Directors and the Fund Development Committee have launched the development of an on-going giving program for the association. So committed are they to the need for such a mechanism that they, as individuals, have, in the past four months, contributed over \$5,500. Now it is time to turn to every individual NCFR member to make a similar commitment.

To that end, the evening of Wednesday, November 5, 1986, has been designated at the national convention as "NCFR's Giving Evening". Please watch the next issue of the REPORT for specific details. Graham Spanier, Fund Development Committee chair, and Alice McCarthy, the Michigan local fund raising chair, are making plans to introduce the first phase of NCFR's fund raising campaign. The first goal of the long range efforts will be to raise \$10,000 for three of NCFR's important award funds.

NCFR needs to raise \$5,500 for the Marie Peters Award, \$2,000 for the Reuben Hill Award, and \$2,000 for the Student Award. Each of the awards needs this additional money to increase the principal which generates the yearly interest for the awards.

Additional long term goals of NCFR will be described at the annual meeting. In the next few months you will be hearing more about planning for giving to NCFR. Perhaps it is not too early to ask

you to begin thinking about what benefits you have derived during your years as members of NCFR, and to begin formulating your own commitment to giving. It isn't too early to begin stashing that "extra" change in a piggy bank. It's amazing how quickly it multiplies. If you believe in your association (NCFR), in its leadership, in its purpose and in yourself, giving will be easy.

Chances are that NCFR members are no different from the rest of American's. We have all been blessed with many privileges, and we are also very generous. According to a 1985 INDEPENDENT SECTOR report, more than 230 million Americans gave \$74.25 billion in gifts last year. This is more than the national budgets of 2/3 of the world's countries! This is easy to believe if one but considers that only in America could "Hands Across America" or the new look for "Lady Liberty" have come off successfully.

What is even more amazing is that one half of the total gift monies come from people with annual incomes of less than \$20,000. Eighty-five percent of charitable giving comes from individuals with yearly earnings of less than \$50,000.

A look at where it all goes is also interesting. Forty-eight percent of charitable gifts go to religious causes; especially those of peace, justice and women's issues (note that these are issues with which NCFR is also concerned); 14 percent goes to health related causes, an NCFR concern; 11 percent to education, a part of NCFR's mission; and 10.8 percent to social welfare causes, an indirect NCFR goal.

Let's start right now! NCFR members can join with their fellow Americans in demonstrating that spirit of generosity. Let us count on you to come forward on Wednesday evening Dearborn.

Bibliography available

The American Mental Health Counselor's Association Task Force on Childhood and Adolescence is offering a free annotated bibliography on "children of divorce" to any interested professionals and parents. This bibliography will be the first in a series focusing on children's issues.

There are two bibliographies: one for professionals and parents and another for teens and children. Dr. Paul J. Caborowski, a nationally known author on "children of divorce", is directing the

project.

These bibliographies should prove especially useful to educational and mental health professionals who work with families in transition and parents who are looking for relevant books to read. The children, too, have materials listed that are geared to specific age groups.

If interested send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Paul J. Caborowski, Sachem High School North, Lake Ronkonkoma, NY 11779.

Manuscripts sought on adolescents

Manuscripts are invited for a special issue of the **Journal of Adolescent Research** on theories of adolescence. Professionals from a variety of disciplines and interdisciplinary areas are encouraged to submit manuscripts dealing with theoretical perspectives on the development of youth ages 11-22.

Preference for publication will be given to articles that develop either general theories or more specific perspectives on particular aspects of adolescent development. Papers on particular components of adolescent development might deal with (but not be limited to) family issues, peer relationships, cognition, identity, autonomy, education, conflict, delinquency, sexuality, substance abuse, cultural differences, and social competence. Contributors may prefer to link more than one aspect of adolescent development. Theories of normal and dysfunctional adolescent development are welcome. Prospective authors should either apply existing perspectives in creative ways or structure new theory to provide greater insight into adolescent development. Research studies testing hypotheses are not appropriate for this issue unless their primary purpose is to build theory. Articles should be prepared in accordance with the APA publication manual (3rd edition). The closing date for receipt of manuscripts is March 15, 1987. Send four copies to Gary W. Peterson, Department of Child and Family Studies, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-1900.

Hearings

Senate Finance Committee's subcommittee on Social Security and income maintenance hearings: Thurs., July 17 and Wed., July 22, 9:30 a.m., Room 430, Sen. Dirksen Off. Bldg. Focus: work and welfare, such as: what barriers exist for welfare recipients entering into job training programs; what programs have been successes/failures; and what programs would be good prototypes for a national model. Subcommittee chair: Sen. William Armstrong (R-CO); 202-224-5941.

Hearing: on resolution for a special Senate Committee on Families, Youth and Children: Wed., July 23, 9:30 a.m., Room 305, Sen. Russell Bldg. Chair of subcommittee on employment and productivity, Sen. Daniel Quayle (R-IN); hearing aimed at learning from testimonials why there is a need for such a special committee on families.

NCFR members urged to send written testimonials to chair at least one week prior to hearings.

Contact: Dorian Friedman, 202-224-4451.

**Ideas for
REPORT?
Contact
Headquarters
612-633-6933**

The next REPORT deadline is July 1

Free Registration! Student Volunteers Needed for NCFR Annual Meeting

NCFR's 1986 annual meeting will be held on November 3-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn, Michigan (a suburb of Detroit). Student volunteers will be needed to help with registration, local information, press room, employment service, audio-visual and hosting/hostessing.

*Note: Students receive free registration to the conference for working eight hours. NCFR student members will be given first chances on these openings. Students who are not NCFR members will be given any remaining volunteer positions.

To be considered for a volunteer position, please complete the application and return it before September 1 to:
Robert and Diana Del Campo
1742 Sheffield Dr.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198

Name _____

Address _____

Phone: days _____ evening _____

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

<input type="checkbox"/> registration	<input type="checkbox"/> film exhibit	<input type="checkbox"/> employment service
<input type="checkbox"/> local information	<input type="checkbox"/> publicity	<input type="checkbox"/> miscellaneous
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday reception	<input type="checkbox"/> audio visual	<input type="checkbox"/> no preference
	<input type="checkbox"/> audio taping	

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

(CHECK AT LEAST 2 BLOCKS)

Mon. 11/3	Tues. 11/4	Wed. 11/5	Thurs. 11/6	Fri. 11/7
<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning	<input type="checkbox"/> morning
<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon	<input type="checkbox"/> afternoon
<input type="checkbox"/> evening	<input type="checkbox"/> evening	<input type="checkbox"/> evening	<input type="checkbox"/> evening	<input type="checkbox"/> evening

For more details or clarification, contact: Robert Del Campo
Eastern Michigan University
(313) 487-2490
or
Diana Del Campo
Madonna College
(313) 591-5093

Pension differences noted

The Equitable report, prepared by Deloitte Haskins and Sells, appears to be a very fair report, as far as it goes. The four issues they cite as the concerns of the staffers they interviewed are, indeed, those of most interest to women. One additional problem, not addressed by the report but which is of great importance to women, is that of part time employment which almost by definition precludes access to pensions.

The major deficiency of the report is specific attention to male/female differences in coverage and of outcome. They clearly indicate the lack of "a coherently developed set of specific national goals".

The specific national goal of greatest interest to the Women and Taxes group as they discuss changes in the federal tax policy, is that women should have equal access to a living income when they retire. This paper is a beginning attempt to document the male/female differences in outcome to point out the necessity for reforms.

Tables in the Equitable report show average present earnings and projections of average incomes at retirement for different cohorts. Together these tables show that young women ages 25 to 29 are today, and are projected to be at their retirement, earning 75 percent of men's wages. There is a decline at each decade with the cohort of women now 60 to 64 earning an average of 56.6 percent of what their male counterparts are earning. It is obvious that the pensions of men and of women will be very different and their chances for a secure retirement will differ markedly. Since the report also states that people of lower income are not as able to set aside money assets for their retirement, this lower income makes pensions more important for low income people, especially women.

The report discusses only the pension income to employees, without any discussion of spousal benefits. One rationale for men's higher wages is that they are earning a family wage and that their retirement income, as well as their lifetime earnings, are to support the family. On page 18, as well as other places, retirees and their income as discussed in terms of "aging units". This term is used in government reports to indicate either couples, as a unit, or unmarried individuals, also units. To make generalizations about couples, or to discuss only aging units, masks the effect of widowhood and unmarried status.

Table 1 in the report provides data on "Total Money Income: Relative Importance of Specified Sources for All Aged Units, Selected Years". The last year is 1980. As the title shows, the data are for "aged units". A 1984 publication containing information about the population 55 and over, 1982 is now available which includes breakdowns by couples of unmarried: the widowed, never married, and divorced. These data, presented in Table 1, allow us to round out the material presented in the Equitable Report.

Inspection of the table shows that just about the same percentage of unmarried women (widowed, never married or divorced) are receiving Social Security as couples, but very much less likely to be getting a private pension (only 13 percent as opposed to couples' 33 percent) or to be getting income from earnings (10 percent as opposed to couples' 36 percent). Unmarried women are also less likely to have income from

Table 1
Percent of Aging Units 65+ and Share (in percent) of Aggregate Income from Selected Sources. 1982

Percent of Aging Units with income from: (1)	Total Units	Couples	Unmarried Individuals	
			Men	Women
Earnings	22	36	18	10
Retirement Pensions	93	95	91	92
Soc. Sec.	90	95	91	92
Private pension	23	33	24	13
Gov't Employee	12	15	10	10
Asset income	68	77	60	61
Public assistance	16	13	14	19
Share (in percent) of Aggregate income from: (2)				
Earnings	18	23	15	8
Retirement pension	54	51	54	61
Soc. Sec.	40	35	38	48
Private	6	7	7	4
Gov't Employee	7	7	6	7
Assets	25	24	28	26
Public Assistance	1	1	2	3

1. Grad, Susan, Income of the Population 55 and Over, 1982. U.S. Dept. of HHS, SSA publication No. 13-11871 March 1984 Table 1, p. 2

2. Ibid. Table 45 pp. 78-9

assets and are more likely to be receiving some form of public assistance (19 percent vs. 13 percent for couples).

The bottom half of the table shows that Social Security provides the largest percentage of the income of unmarried women (48 percent) while for couples, Social Security is only 35 percent. This table shows again that earnings are a much smaller part of women's income and that the percentage of women's income from private pensions is somewhat less than that of couples (4 percent vs. 7 percent for couples). Unmarried women appear to have about the same percentage of income from assets as do couples, but 3 percent, as opposed to 1 percent of unmarried women's income comes from public assistance.

Unmarried men seem in general to be less well off than couples but better off than unmarried women.

Even though the statistic presented show some discrepancies between couples and unmarried individuals, it would appear that since so many women are getting Social Security that most of them must have enough income. This is not the case.

Table 2 shows the percentages of couples and unmarried men and women in the bottom and top of the income range. The cut-offs for this table were selected because the 1982 poverty rate for one person was \$4,626 and for a couple, both 65+, it was \$5,836. Although the top category of the governmental data was \$30,000 or more, the top cut-off for this table was arbitrarily selected to represent a minimal, but hopefully decent living for a working class family with their own home. Those who rent in the Washington area may disagree with this decision.

Table 2
Total Money Income for those 65+, 1982 (3)

	Couples	Unmarried individuals				Women			
		Men							
		All	Wid*	NM*	Div*	All	Wid	NM	Div
Income under \$5000	4%	27%	26%	30%	23%	40%	39%	38%	43%
Under \$6000 (couples only)	10%								
Income over \$15,000	55%	19%	21%	22%	18%	11%	11%	19%	12%

3. Grad, Susan Ibid. Table 12 p. 30

*Wid = Widow
*NM = Never Married
*Div = Divorced

quate level indicates that women who do not choose to marry can do as well or better financially than those who choose to be married. On the other hand, those women who choose to do society's essential work of bearing and rearing the children for the future need much more protection than they are now getting. Margaret Feldman, Ph.D.

Public policy committee sets agenda

The NCFR Public Policy Committee has set its agenda for the next year. Under the cloud of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts and the anti-social science administration, we are trying to keep abreast of legislation affecting families and to inform NCFR members about ways they can become involved. Our general goals are to make Congress and the federal agencies aware of NCFR and its resources and to help NCFR members plug into the policy process most effectively.

Here's a sketch of the agenda to do just that:

- * Prepare a flyer about NCFR, its members and resources to distribute to Congressional offices;
 - * Meet with staff and members of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families and the Senate Children's Caucus, and attend as many hearings sponsored by these groups as we can;
 - * Suggest NCFR resource people to testify in Congress, serve on review panels, write information briefs on pending legislation;
 - * Meet with Research Resources for Children, Youth and Families, a consortium of 20 organizations whose members do research on the family;
 - * Write regular pieces for the NCFR newsletter;
 - * Lead a workshop on the policy process and how to translate academic/basic research into policy-relevant work -- plans for the workshop are underway for the 1986 annual meeting;
 - * Develop a Congressional referral system, to know about NCFR members' substantive specialties and the Congressional district in which they reside.
- The Committee welcomes suggestions from NCFR members. Roger Rubin, Elaine Anderson, and Linda Rothleder have worked on the Committee for several years. A few more members with special expertise about the ways of Washington will be added. Send your comments to Carla B. Howery, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. Carla B. Howery, Committee Chair

Correction

*A sentence was inadvertently left out of the Family Resources Database column in the March, 1986, issue. The second paragraph should have read: "The respondents selected 499 journals from the more than 1,000 journals listed in **Current Contents: Social and Behavioral Sciences** publication list, 1985, plus 42 additional journals. The respondents selected an average of 45.8 journals each. Twenty journals were identified by at least 25 of the 60 respondents. On the other hand, nearly 300 of the total selected journals were identified by three or fewer of the respondents."

We apologize for the error.

Coalition promotes Family Education

In 1984 NCFR became a member of a coalition to promote National Family Sexuality Education Month (NFSEM). The idea behind NFSEM was conceived by Sol Gordon in 1975. His goal was to unify the many organizations helping parents become better sexuality educators for their children. To accomplish his goal he decided that a week in October should be designated to focus attention on the importance of parent-child communication about sexuality. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. (PPFA) has taken the lead in promoting his idea and now, the entire month of October has been targeted for activities related to the theme "Be an Askable Parent".

Creating the national coalition is one of the activities that the Planned Parenthood Federation has undertaken to build support for NSFEM. The coalition consists of 20 other notable organizational members including: the American Academy of Child Psychiatry; American Association for Counseling and Development; American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists; Association for the Advancement of Health Education; Boys Clubs of America; Center for Early Adolescence; Center for Population Options; Children's Defense Fund; Institute for Family Research and Education; Girls Clubs of America; religious organizations, and other national associations.

At a minimum, each of the coalition members has agreed to inform its members about NSFEM. To help organizations undertake their promotional activities, the PPFA Education Department has developed some wonderful materials for publicizing NSFEM such as a brochure containing tips for parents and children to use in talking with each other. Organizations can obtain a camera-ready copy of this brochure for

reproduction and distribution. (A Spanish version is available.) PPFA has also produced kits containing camera-ready logos in several sizes and posters. This year, PPFA is exploring the possibility of developing replicable PSAs.

At a meeting of the coalition in March, members learned about ways that NSFEM has been commemorated at the local level in previous years. Some communities have developed local coalitions of pregnancy prevention networks, church or clergy groups, educators, and children's service providers. The states of Connecticut and Hawaii and the cities of Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, and Atlanta have all offered official endorsements or proclamations commemorating NFSEM as a result of coalition advocacy. (Proclamation forms are included in the NFSEM kit.)

Local activities conducted in past years have included library and bookstore exhibits of materials for parents and/or children about sexuality; workshops for service providers, parents, and/or teens; health fairs; PSAs; and dissemination of stickers, balloons, posters, etc., with the NFSEM logo.

In addition to these types of activities, PPFA is encouraging local organizations to try new ones such as making "parent packs" of materials that can open communication between parents and children, offering a "lunch and learn" series at the workplace, and organizing teen conferences. Other imaginative ideas are encouraged and should be shared with PPFA.

NCFR members have much to share with others about effective ways to improve parent-child communication about sexuality. Our resources can also help professionals support families with this crucial role. NCFR members are encouraged to participate at the national, state, and local levels. For more informa-

tion about NFSEM and the publicity kits, contact Susan Newcomer, Director of Education, PPFA, 810 Seventh Ave.,

New York, NY 10019.
Linda Simkin
NCFR coalition representative

1986 AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

BURGESS AWARD

is presented every two years in recognition of continuous and meritorious research contributions to the family field. It is a **career award** and not an award for a single meritorious contribution. Please attach a statement to indicate the specific basis for your nomination(s) to the nomination form listed below, listing three people who can further specify the nominee's qualification. Mail before **June 30, 1986** to: **Ira L. Reiss**, 5932 Medicine Lake Road, Minneapolis, MN 55422.

OSBORNE TEACHING AWARD

is presented in memory of **Ernest G. Osborne**, an outstanding family life educator who served three terms as president of NCFR. This award is given to a NCFR member in recognition of excellence in the teaching of family relationships. **Criteria for Selection:** (1) Demonstrated excellence in the teaching of family relationships; (2) Membership in NCFR; (3) Current and probable future engagement in the teaching of family relationships; (4) Willingness to promote dissemination of knowledge through participation in professional meetings and/or to seek publication in the NCFR journals. The award is presented to one individual, but nominations are encouraged for teachers at any level of education. Send nomination form and attach statement to indicate basis for nomination, listing names and addresses of 3 additional people to document nominee's qualifications. Mail before **June 30, 1986** to **Marilyn Flick**, 4420 Hilyard, Eugene, OR 97405.

STUDENT AWARD

is given to a student NCFR member who has demonstrated excellence as a student with high potential for contribution to the field of family studies. **Criteria for Selection:** (1) A student currently enrolled in a **Graduate Program** whose work shows promise of a significant contribution to family studies. It is **not** assumed that research project or other work be completed at the time of nomination. (2) Membership in NCFR for at least 2 years. Qualified students who are nominated will receive instructions for supplying other supporting credentials including: (a) 3 additional letters of recommendation; (b) brief (1-3 page) statement defining an important problem they see in the field of family studies and outlining possible steps toward its solution; (c) a brief (1-3 page) description or summary of a personal program, research project, publication which they have done that is representative of the quality of their work and area of interest. Nominations should be sent to: **Katherine Allen**, Child Development and Family Unit, Texas Woman's University, PO Box 23975, Denton, TX 76204. Mail before **June 30, 1986**.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO FAMILIES AWARD

recognizes exceptional volunteer and professional efforts and outstanding leaders in the cause of better family living. Mail nomination form and supporting documents to: **J. Howard Kauffman**, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, by **June 30, 1986**. The nominator must describe in 500 words or less the achievements of the nominee, one who has and is giving outstanding service to the betterment of family living (resume or biographical sketch accepted in support).

CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

is awarded at any time of the year and represents NCFR recognition of successful local and regional efforts to better family life by individuals or businesses, industries, media, or other agencies. Nominations should be sent by **June 30, 1986** to: **Howard Kauffman**, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Nominator should describe in 500 words or less the achievements of the nominee. (Resume, biographical sketch, newspaper clippings can support nominations).

AWARDS

NOMINATION FORM:

Use 1 form for each person/organization you nominate and attach form to your documentation. Send to person designated in each above.

Name of Award for which you are nominating _____

Name of Nominee _____

Title _____ (if student, indicate program and institution)

Address _____

Names of 3 additional persons to document nominee's qualifications:

Name	Address
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Signature of person nominating _____

Title and address _____

Phone number _____



THE ADVENTURES OF FAMILY THERAPY

AAMFT 44TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

October 23-26, 1986
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Peggy Papp
Lyman Wynne

Sex Therapy in Search of a Context

Ellen Berman
Joseph LoPiccolo
Cloé Madanes

The Addictive System: Treating Alcoholism in the Family

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JoAnn Krestan
Sharon Wegscheider-Cruze

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1717 K St., Suite 407, Washington, D.C. 20006 • (202) 429-1825
Conference Programs will be mailed to AAMFT members in July

FRD report

Sample conference citations shared

The theme for the 1986 NCFR Annual Conference is "Family Politics". The **Family Resources Database** is a rich resource for information in this topical area. Currently over 500 references related to family and public or social policy are listed in the database. The following citations are a sample of a small portion of the database holdings related to policy issues:

- AU Gero-Joan-M.
TI "Socio Politics & The Woman-at-Home Ideology".
SO **American Antiquity**, 1985, 50, 2, 342-350.
AU Nelson-Barbara-J.
TI "Family Politics & Policy in the United States & Western Europe".
SO **Comparative Politics**, 1985, 17, 3, 351.
tional Forum, 1985, 8, 1, 59-66.
AU Zartman-I-William. Touval-Saadia.
TI "International Mediation: Conflict Resolution & Power Politics".
SO **Journal of Social Issues**, 1985, 41, 2, 27-46.
AU Pahl-R-E.
TI "The Social & Political Implications of Household Work Strategies".
SO **Quarterly Journal of Social Affairs**, 1985, 1, 1, 9-18.
AU Balmori-Diana.
TI "Family & Politics: Three Generations (1790-1890)".
SO **Journal of Family History**, 1985, 10, 3, 247-257.
AU Zald-Mayer-N.
TI "Political Change, Citizenship Rights & The Welfare State".
SO **The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**, 1985, 479, May, 48-66.
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.
AU Andersen-Kristi. Cook-Elizabeth-A.
TI "Women, Work & Political Attitudes".
SO **American Journal of Political Science**, 1985, 29, 3, 606-625.
AU Kelly-Robert-F. Ramsey-Sarah-H.
TI "The Legal Representation of Children in Protection Proceedings: Some Empirical Findings & A Reflection on Public Policy".
SO **Family Relations**, 1985, 34, 2, 277-283.
AU Brown-B.
TI "Head Start - How Research Changed Public Policy".
SO **Young Children**, 1985, 40, 5, 9-13.
AU Schneider-B-E.
TI "Approaches, Assaults, Attractions, Affairs - Policy Implications of the Sexualization of the Workplace".
SO **Population Research & Policy Review**, 1985, 4, 2, 93-114.
AU Gribbin-William-J.
TI "The Family in the Formulation of Public Policy".
SO **Journal of Family and Culture**, 1985, 1, 1, 29-38.
AU Koopman-Boyden-Peggy-G.
TI "Dependency - A Challenge for Family Policy: The Case of New Zealand".
SO **Journal of Marriage and the Family**, 1985, 47, 3, 773-779.
AU Panem-Sandra.
TI "AIDS: Public Policy & Biomedical Research".
SO **Hastings Center Report**, 1985, 15, 4, A23-A26.
AU Adams-Paul.
TI "Social Policy & The Working Class".
SO **Social Service Review**, 1985, 59, 3, 387-402.
AU Carmon-Naomi.
TI "Poverty & Culture: Empirical Evidence & Implications for Public Policy".
SO **Sociological Perspectives**, 1985, 28, 4, 403-418.
AU Gronfein-William.
TI "Incentives & Intentions in Mental Health Policy: A Comparison of the Medicaid & Community Mental Health Programs".
SO **Journal of Health and Social Behavior**, 1985, 26, 3, 192-206.
AU Garfinkel-Irwin.
TI "The Role of Child Support Insurance in Antipoverty Policy".
SO **The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**, 1985, 479, May, 119-131.
AU Young-K-T. Zigler-E.
TI "Infant & Toddler Day Care - Regulations & Policy Implications".
SO **American Journal of Orthopsychiatry**, 1986, 56, 1, 43-55.
AU Fruchter-N. Silvestri-K-L. Green-H.
TI "Public Policy & Public Schools - A Training Program for Parents".
SO **Urban Education**, 1985, 20, 2, 199-203.
AU Bulmer-Martin.
TI "The Rejuvenation of Community Studies? Neighbors, Networks & Policy".
SO **Sociological Review**, 1985, 33, 3, 430-448.
AU Jones-Elisa-E. F. Goldman-Noreen. Henshaw-Stanely-K. Lincoln-Richard. Rosoff-Jeannie-I. Westoff-Charles-F. Wulf-Deirdre.
TI "Teenage Pregnancy in Developed Countries: Determinants & Policy Implications".
SO **Family Planning Perspectives**, 1985, 17, 2, 53-62.
AU Nelson-Barbara-J.
TI "Family Politics & Policy in the United States & Western Europe".
SO **Comparative Politics**, 1985, 17, 3, 351.
AU Berman-Yitzhak.
TI "Sub-National Social Reporting & Social Policy & Planning Processes".
SO **Social Indicators Research**, 1985, 16, 2, 213.
AU Comer-J-P. Hill-H.
TI "Social Policy & The Mental Health of Black Children".
SO **Journal of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry**, 1985, 24, 2, 175-181.
AU Brody-Julia-Green.
TI "Informal Social Networks: Possibilities & Limitations for Their Usefulness in Social Policy".
SO **Journal of Community Psychology**, 1985, 13, 4, 338-349.
AU Bridgeland-W-M. Smith-P-R. Duane-E-A.
TI "Child-Care Policy Arenas - A Comparison Between Sweden & The United States".
SO **International Journal of Comparative Sociology**, 1985, 26, 1-2, 35-44.
AU Brownell-Arlene. Shumaker-Sally-A.
TI "Where Do We Go From Here? The Policy Implications of Social Support".
SO **Journal of Social Issues**, 1985, 41, 1, 111-122.
AU Pifer-Alan.
TI "The Public Policy Response to Population Aging".
SO **Daedalus**, 1986, 115, 1, 373-395.
AU Vantil-J.
TI "Voluntarism & Social Policy".
SO **Social Policy**, 1985, 15, 4, 28-31.
AU Kelly-Robert-F.
TI "Family Policy Analysis: The Need to Integrate Qualitative & Quantitative Research Methods".
SO **Sociological Methods & Research**, 1985, 13, 3, 363-386.
AU Albrecht-Gary-L. Jackson-David-J.
TI "The Social Context of Policy Research".
SO **Sociological Methods & Research**, 1985, 13, 3, 275-288.
AU Melton-G-B.
TI "Sexually Abused Children & The Legal System - Some Policy Recommendations".
SO **American Journal of Family Therapy**, 1985, 13, 1, 61-67.
AU Sarri-Rosemary-C.
TI "Federal Policy Changes and the Feminization of Poverty".
SO **Child Welfare**, 1985, 64, 3, 235-248.
Books
AU Prigmore-Charles-S. Atherton-Charles-R.
TI **Social Welfare Policy: Analysis & Formulation. 2nd ed.**
SO D.C. Health & Co., Lexington, MA.
YR 86.
AU Sapiro-Virginia, ed.
TI **Women, Biology & Public Policy.**
CA.
YR 85.
AU Rich-Bennett-M. Baum-Martha.
TI **The Aging: A Guide to Public Policy.**
SO University of Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, PA.
YR 85.
AU Brown-Phil. Ed.
TI **Mental Health Care & Social Policy.**
SO Methuen/Routledge & Kegan Paul, New York, NY.
YR 85.
AU Yoder-J-A. Ed.
TI **Support Networks in a Changing Community: Research & Policy, Fact & Fiction.**
SO Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague.
YR 85.
AU McAdoo-Harriette. Parham-T-M-Jim. Eds.
TI **Services to Young Families: Program Review & Policy Recommendations.**
SO American Public Welfare Assn., 1125 15th St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20065. Tel. 202-293-7550.
YR 85.
AU Rubinstein-E-A. Brown-J-D. Eds.
TI **Media, Social Science & Social Policy for Children.**
SO Ablex Publishing Corporation, Norwood.
YR 85.
AU Moroney-Robert-M.
TI **Shared Responsibility: Families and Social Policy**
SO Aldine Publishing Company
YR 85.
AU Morgan-D-H-J.
TI **The Family, Politics & Social Theory.**
SO Methuen/Routledge & Kegan Paul, New York, NY.
YR 85.

- AU Morrison-Ian-A. Bennett-Ruth. Frisch-Susana. Gurland-Barry. Eds.
TI **Monographs on Continuing Care Retirement Communities: Political, Social & Financial Issues.**
SO Haworth Press, New York, NY.
YR 85.
AU Patron-Nigel.
TI **The Politics of Child Abuse.**
SO MacMillan Publishers, Ltd., London.
YR 85.
AU Wise-S. Stanley L. Eds.
TI **Men & Sex: A Case Study in "Sexual Politics".**
SO Pergamon Press.
YR 86. FC.

An Invitation

There will be a **Family Resources Database** training workshop at the upcoming NCFR Annual Conference in Detroit. The demonstration workshop is designed to give participants an overview of the primary features of the database: Subject coverage, classification, indexing policies, selection criteria, document types, directories, special features, turnaround time and an introduction to online search strategies. Hands-on free text searching the database on the BRS Information Technologies new BRKTHRU service will be featured. Menu-driven and responding to plain English commands, the system requires no computer expertise since it prompts the user for every search query.

Workshop attendees will be given free access to the **Family Resources Database** to practice their newly acquired skills. The date and time of the training workshop and practice sessions will be announced in the NCFR Annual Conference Program this August.

Please remember that you can access the **Family Resources Database** through your personal computer or terminal. For more information, call BRS Information Technologies at 800-345-4277.

A Special Thank You

A special 'thanks' to Rocky Ralebipi, Chris Reisetter, and Cindy Winter, Family Resources Database staff members whose dedication, skill and patience have played a major role in the database's success. The last three months have been especially challenging due to the installation of NCFR's new in-house computer system. Throughout this time they have worked very hard to maintain their high standards of excellence.

Not to be forgotten are the excellent services provided by the University of Minnesota's Academic Computing Services and Systems (ACSS) department. The expertise of Peter Baumeister, Kackelmyer, and Steve Colla played a pivotal role in the Family Resources Database becoming a cooperative service among social science databases.

Margaret Bodley
Director

REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

1910 West County Road B, Suite 147
St. Paul, MN 55113

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ATTENTION, NCFR STUDENT MEMBERS!

Some of you have expressed concern and confusion about NCFR student membership status. There have been changes in the fees and documentation for this membership type.

Beginning December 1, 1985, all membership fees were increased. The NCFR Board of Directors carefully examined the membership service costs as well as the journal publication costs and set prices. All efforts were made to keep the fees as low as possible.

The new fee for NCFR student members is \$40 per year which entitles the members to full membership privileges (including voting rights), and provides each student member with copies of ONE of the two NCFR journals. It now is necessary to indicate your journal choice when you join or renew your student membership.

A second area of concern for students is the documentation required to maintain student status. According to a decision made by the NCFR Board of Directors during their March, 1986, meeting, all student members must have their academic advisor sign their membership application or renewal form. TRANSCRIPTS are no longer required.

Please contact Kathy at NCFR headquarters (612-633-6933) if you have further questions.

STATEMENT PRESENTED AT THE NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON AIDS -- Employers, Families and Communities WASHINGTON BUSINESS GROUP ON HEALTH May 5, 1986

Presented by Graham B. Spanier
On Behalf of the National Council
on Family Relations

The National Council on Family Relations is one of the oldest organizations of family professionals in the nation. Its membership is multidisciplinary and world-wide and includes approximately 4,500 sociologists, psychologists, educators, marriage and family therapists, clergy, nurses, physicians, lawyers, and others engaged in providing family services, research, administration, and education relating to marriage and family life.

NCFR publishes research and applied material, promotes family life education, and holds an annual meeting each year where new developments in the field are shared. NCFR is eager to open our doors to those of you in the business and health communities and to make our resources available to you. Therefore, I am especially pleased to have the opportunity to be here with you at this meeting.

NCFR, in fulfilling its responsibility to recognize distinguished service to families, is grateful for the opportunity today to present a commendation to someone who has struggled personally with the crisis of AIDS and who has demonstrated the importance of families. On behalf of the National Council on Family Relations, I would like to honor Linda M. Lambert. She is both a family member of a person who died from AIDS and a Business Health Coalition member concerned about the problem. We commend her for her willingness to share her experiences with others. She has held seminars and has engaged in the education of others as Executive Director of Southeast Louisiana Health Cost Management Inc. Her framed commendation reads as follows:

Human nature often wins its greatest victories during times of crisis. The heroes are those who find joy, calm, and hope out of the pain, panic, and despair that threaten our progress. AIDS presents a crisis that challenges our ethical, spiritual and physical resources.

You and other family members and friends who care for your loved ones suffering and dying of AIDS will help us realize a better form of care. Your once taken-for-granted deeds are now challenging the institutionalization of impersonal health care. You are leaders in a revolution in care because, through your efforts, we can see that no hospital, no technology, no amount of money can replace the person who cares in the process of care giving.

Some day we will be uniting technology with personal attention into a higher form of care than either could offer separately. This victory will occur in part because of the lessons learned from your personal and painful acts of love.

NCFR Membership Application

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Telephone (business _____ home _____) _____

MEMBERSHIP TYPE:

	Continental U.S.	HI, AK, PR, Canada, Foreign	
(R) Individual (includes both journals)	\$70.00	\$73.00	\$ _____
(F) 2nd Family Member	40.00	43.00	\$ _____
(A) Associate (includes one journal)	40.00	43.00	\$ _____
Check choice _____ JMF; _____ FR			
Please check only one category:			
(As) _____ Associate student* (_____ advisor's signature enclosed)			
(Ap) _____ Associate part time or unemployed (_____ job description enclosed)			
(Ae) _____ Associate emeritus			
(O) Organizational (includes both journals)	100.00	113.00	\$ _____
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Send information about:

Standards & Criteria for Certification of Family Life Educators _____
Human Resource Bank _____

*Student membership may be in force for a total of 4 years.
Contributions are tax deductible, as allowed by law.

Mail to: National Council on Family Relations
1910 West County Rd. B, Suite 147
St. Paul, MN 55113

