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"Family Politics" theme for speakers

"Family Politics", the theme of this year's NCFR annual conference, November 3-7 in Dearborn, MI, opens the doors of discussion on topics ranging from AIDS to the role of the federal government in family life, stepparenting to health care for families, and feminism to the changing roles of fathers.

Five plenary speakers will present different aspects of the politics of the family, ranging from micro to macro impact. The sessions are expected to generate a high level of interest and involvement among those attending the conference. All plenary addresses will be in the Springwells Room of the Hyatt Regency.

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of *Ms. Magazine*, will open the conference with the first plenary address at 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 4.

Pogrebin's topic, "Family Politics: Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier", will review political uses of the family in public life and politics within the family in the private sphere. A preview of her thoughts can be found in her book *Family Politics* published in 1983.

In addition to being a best-selling author, Pogrebin has edited *Ms.* since 1971, and is a nationwide lecturer. She articulates the problems of our society--in sexist childrearing and education, family life, employment--and proposes some enlightening solutions.

Pogrebin's latest book, set for publication this year, is *Having Friends, Being Friends*. Besides *Family Politics*, she has written *Growing Up Free*, *Getting Yours*, *How to Make it in a Man's World*, and *Stories for Free Children* (editor). She also has contributed to a number of anthologies.

She has been published in a variety of magazines, including *TV Guide*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Seventeen* and *Sport*.

She has been a columnist with *The New York Times* ("Hers"), and with *Ladies Home Journal* ("The Working Woman").

A founding convener of the National Women's Political Caucus, Pogrebin has been active in the Author's League and the Women's Forum of New York, among others. Her long list of honors and awards includes National Honorary Life Member, Pioneer Women; Outstanding Service to Young Children, Southern Association for Children Under Six; Poynter Fellow in Journalism, Yale University; National Media Award, Family Service Association; Who's Who in America, and an Emmy Award for "Free to Be, You and Me".

She is on the Board of Directors of Action for Children's Television, Child Care Action Campaign, *Ms.* Foundation for Women, Public Action Coalition on Toys, Women's Action Alliance, and In-



Letty Cottin Pogrebin



Augustus Napier



Sander M. Levin



Lorraine V. Klerman



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ternational Center for Peace in the Middle East.

She earned a bachelor's degree cum laude from Brandeis University, and is married and the mother of three children.

Pogrebin's books, *Family Politics* and *Growing Up Free* will be available at the annual conference.

Augustus Napier, director of The Family Workshop, a treatment and training institute in Atlanta, GA, will deliver his plenary address, "Generation to Generation: The Shaping of Men in the American Family", at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

Napier will examine change in the family, and considers, "However steep a grade they encounter, the engines of change are at work in the lives of women, and rightfully, excitingly so. But the ancient and entrenched role of men,

while not the only impediment to change in the family and in the larger world, looms before us like a formidable hill. Can it, will it ever, really move?

"While the anger of women may be a necessary stimulus to any sex-role change in our society, our work with the male side of the human universe will be more successful if it proceeds out of understanding of the issues, and if it includes a measure of compassion. Understanding takes us inevitably into the core of the family--the relationships between mothers, fathers, and children, and particularly into the dynamics of early childhood. The vulnerabilities which all of us experience there shape our later intransigence and rigidity, and this is equally true of men and women.

"What can we understand of the formative forces in the lives of men that can help us help the family itself, that ailing, and often anguished, but finally irreplaceable unit? In 15 years of experience as a family therapist, no conclusion seems clearer to me than that men must change their relationships with their families--for their own well-being, and for that of the next generation."

Napier formerly was on the psychiatry faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the author, with Carl Whitaker, M.D., of *The Family Crucible*, as well as other publications. He is a frequent consultant and workshop leader in family therapy and is active in the American Family Therapy Association and the American Association of

Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT).

He is a Fellow and Approved Supervisor in AAMFT and has served on the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education, of which he was vice chair.

He is an advisory editor of *Family Process*, *The International Journal of Family Therapy*, *The Journal of Divorce*, and *The Journal of Psychotherapy and the Family*.

He is writing a book for a general audience entitled *Metaphors For Marriage*, which addresses changing patterns in marriage, with a special focus on men's roles.

Dr. Napier is married and the father of three children.

Napier's and Whitaker's book, *The Family Crucible*, will be available during "Meet the Authors".

Thursday's plenary speaker is **Lorraine V. Klerman**, professor of Public Health and head, Division of Health Services Administration with the Yale University School of Medicine, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, New Haven, CT.

She will speak on "Families and Health Care Politics", at 10:45 a.m., covering the major trends in health care that have significant potential for impacting families. These include:

- *use of market place mechanisms to provide medical care

- *shift of responsibilities from federal to state governments

- *changes in AFCD and Medicaid

- *emphasis on high technology care

- *limited resources causing competition between needs of pregnant women and children and needs of the elderly.

"These trends are influenced not only by federal legislation," Klerman explains, "but also by the activities of federal, state and local governments, by judicial decisions, by professional associations, and by advocacy groups."

"A knowledge of current issues as well as an understanding of the forces molding decisions is essential for individuals concerned about the future of families."

Klerman holds a master of public health degree and earned her doctorate in Public Health from Harvard University, School of Public Health, in Boston.

She has published extensively in her field, with articles in such publications as *Journal of the American Dental Association*, *Public Health Reports*, *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*,

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\$1 million endowed chair named for Duvall

A former NCFR executive director and honorary life member has been honored with an endowed chair at the University of South Florida-Sarasota.

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Sarasota, FL, was honored with the Evelyn Millis Duvall Chair in Family Development in June. The \$1 million endowed chair was made possible by a \$600,000 anonymous gift.

According to USF campus Dean Robert Barylski, the chair will bring internationally recognized scholars to lecture and lead professional seminars at Sarasota.

The Duvall Chair, the first endowed chair at the Sarasota campus and the first in USF's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is being created by the University according to the provisions of the Florida Eminent Scholars Act. Under the act, private contributions of \$600,000 will be matched with \$400,000 in state funds to create a \$1 million endowed chair that is funded in perpetuity.

Duvall said the chair named in her honor will help the community address future social problems.

"I can't think of a better way to serve this community which I dearly love," she said. Duvall's concepts of individual and family development have shaped three generations worldwide. More than 30 editions of her books in over a dozen languages have been published. Recently, Harper and Row released its sixth edition of her university text, *Marriage and Family Development*.

"These are the hallmarks of (Duvall's) professional life, Barylski said.

He also noted that Duvall's emphasis on public service reflects her commitment to civic activism. In Sarasota she founded the Institute for Lifetime Learning, an influential community organization. The Institute's lectures are forums for the exchange of ideas. From 10,000 to 12,000 people attend each year.

Duvall earned her bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Syracuse University, her master's from Vanderbilt, and her doctorate in human development from the University of Chicago, while rearing two teenage daughters. She and her husband, emeritus professor Sylvanus Milne Duvall, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary next year with three generations of descendants.

"This is living proof that family development is no mere academic interest for them," Barylski said.

USF President John Lott Brown said he is particularly proud of the Duvall Chair, the University's 15th.

"The University of South Florida is honored to link its name with the high standards and reputation Evelyn Millis



Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall

Duvall has established. We are delighted that Dr. Duvall has agreed to have the chair named in her honor," he added.

Wallace Russell, dean of USF's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said, "This generous gift to the College will give us the opportunity to work with the best scholars in the field of family development."

Barylski was enthusiastic about the announcement and its impact on USF-Sarasota, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

"A young and vigorous institution needs regular contact with the best scholars in the nation in order to measure itself against the best national standards," he said. "Our community's professional workers want access to the best current thinking in their fields."

Contributors donate generously

"Thanks yous" are due a number of NCFR members and friends for their generous contributions from April 21 to July 21.

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The generosity of each contributor is greatly appreciated.

Barylski said the first fruits of the \$1 million chair will be two national conferences on family development at USF-Sarasota in 1988 and 1989. He said the first eminent scholar will come to the campus in 1990 to teach, lecture and lead seminars.

Duvall began her professional career with the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education as a professional staff leader from 1934-1940. She was founding director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago, and remained with that organization until becoming executive director of NCFR in 1945, a position she held until 1951. In 1945, Duvall worked to charter NCFR as a not-for-profit professional organization in the state of Illinois.

NCFR headquarters were moved to Minneapolis in 1954, and Duvall continued to be one of its strongest supporters and leaders throughout the years. She chaired the committee on international liaison from 1969 to 1974.

In 1981, she received NCFR's Ernest W. Burgess Award "in recognition of continuous and meritorious contributions to theory and research in the family field."

From 1954 to 1969, Duvall lectured at various universities in the U.S. and abroad. In 1962 she was named Distin-

guished Visiting Professor of Family Life, Southern IL University at Carle.

She was the founder of Town Marriage Course in New York, 1948; University of Chicago, director workshop on marriage and family research, 1950; consultant on family education, 1952; director of adolescent study course, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, beginning in 1953; co-leader, with her husband, of family conferences in Asia and the Middle East, 1954-1955; leader of seminars through Scandinavia, 1958, and British West Indies, 1963-1964; worked with New Zealand departments of health, justice and social welfare, 1965; general chair, Creative Retirement Conference, Sarasota, FL, 1972; member of the advisory council, FL Division on Aging, 1972-1975; and is founder, consultant at Sarasota Institute of Lifetime Learning.

Plenary speakers...

American Journal of Public Health, Adolescence, Social Psychiatry, and Women and Health.

She is on the editorial board of the *American Journal of Public Health*, and has been on the boards of *Health Education Monograph* and *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*.

Klerman also has been active on government task forces and committees and is involved in a number of research and training projects.

Her awards and honors include a Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Contribution to School-Age Parent Program Research, National Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents; and Who's Who in Health Care.

The **Honorable Sander M. Levin** (D-MI) is Friday morning's plenary speaker. His topic, "The Federal Government and the Future of Families, will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

Levin's extensive experience in the public arena includes membership in the **House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families**, where he has been a strong family advocate. He also serves on the House committees on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, and on the subcommittees on Economic Stabilization, Housing and Community Development, International Development Institutions and Finance, and Trade and Monetary Policy.

Levin was born in Detroit and earned degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Detroit, specializing in labor-management relations and trust funds. He also taught urban law at Wayne State University.

Levin was elected to the Michigan State Senate and became Senate minority leader. He was a gubernatorial candidate in 1970 and 1974. In 1982, he was elected to the 98th Congress of U.S., representing Michigan's 17th district.

Levin and his wife have four children.

The final plenary speaker is **Chao Chen**, professor of political science at Wayne State University in Detroit, MI. He will address the conference at 2 p.m., Friday, November 7.

His topic, "China's One-Child Policy and Its Likely Socio-economic Effects" will consist of two parts. Part one summarizes the origins, rationales and implementation performance of the one-child policy, and the second part dwell on an informed, but speculative discussion of the policy's likely effects on the Chinese society, with particular emphasis on family relations.

Chen earned his doctorate in political science from Princeton University. He has taken training in demography with the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, as a Population Council Demographic Fellow, and advanced demographic training in techniques and statistics at the University of Michigan, Population Studies Center.

Chen's publications work has included monographs in Population, and articles in *Studies in Family Planning*, *International Family Planning Perspectives*, *Social Science and Medicine*, *Population Dynamics Quarterly*, *World Politics*, *Journal of Comparative Politics*, and *Asian Survey*.

Chen has been a consultant with the World Bank, a senior Fellow with East-West Center, a consultant with World Fertility Survey, the American Public Health Association, the Government of Bangladesh Ministry of Population Control and Family Planning, and the UN Economic and Social Council Asia and Pacific.

His awards and honors include Advanced Studies Program Fellowship China, National Academy of Sciences Fellowship, research fellowship with National Science Foundation, and a research grant with the Smithsonian Institution Interdisciplinary Communication Program.

He is married and has two children.

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'It was a fine experience'



Joan Aldous
NCFR President

Dear Friends,

I look forward to seeing a number of you at our 1986 National Council on Family Relations **Annual Conference**, November 3-7 in Dearborn, Michigan. The possibilities and pleasures it presents are detailed by others in this issue, and its theme, "Family Politics", should lead to some lively and heated discussions.

Some of you have a new title after your names, one on which I want to congratulate you. It is CFLE, standing for **Certified Family Life Educator**. This title shows you have met the high competency standards of NCFR's Certification Board. Students and their parents, colleagues and people who are in the hiring business can all have confidence that you have both teaching skills and content mastery in family life education.

There will be a **Special Recognition** for CFLEs attending the 1986 Annual Business Meeting of the Education and Enrichment Section in Dearborn. There is also a Directory of CFLEs in the works, and this issue has an article on your activities.

For those of you interested in adding this honorific title to your names, write for the new simplified and clarified forms to **NCFR Division of Certification**. If you get your materials in before September 15, you can use the old forms and fee structure.

The present Certification Committee consists of **Kenneth Davidson**, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, WI; **Richard Hey**, Department of Family Social Science, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN; **Judy Hooper**, Committee Chair, marriage and family therapist in private practice, Madison, WI; **Stephen Jorgensen**, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock TX; **Carol MacKinnon**, Department of Child Development and Family Relations; University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC; and **Nelwyn Moore**, (ex-officio) Chair of the Education and Enrichment Section, Department of Home Economics, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX. Dick Hey, an Osborne Award winner for outstanding achievement in family life education, will become Chair in November for a one-year term. Members of the Committee serve for staggered terms of five years.

Those of you needing continuing education credits can get eight hours at a post-conference workshop following the 1986 Annual Conference, sponsored by the Education and Enrichment Section. **Margaret Arcus**, Professor, School of Family and Nutritional Sciences University of British Columbia,

will lead it on the hot topic of the Politics of Family Life Education.

I want to conclude this letter by saying I have **enjoyed** being your NCFR President. It is customary to moan and groan over all the work involved, and there is that. But it is also fun to be in this position. I have become acquainted with more of you in person or by letter. (I hope many of you will have time to "shake and howdy" with me in November.) I have also learned about how NCFR functions and have had the pleasure of seeing how the collective efforts of the Board of Directors, Headquarters Staff, Committee Chairs, and members have enabled NCFR to better meet your needs.

Since Presidents come and go periodically, the stabilizing element and day to day decision maker for NCFR is Executive Director **Mary Jo Czaplewski**. She was relatively new to the job when I came on as President. That, too, added interest to being President. We have had to work out strategies for handling issues like fund raising, implementing the recommendations of **Luther Otto's Committee** on NCFR Awards and getting more recognition for NCFR in the wider world. We both have tendencies toward **cauliflower ears** from long phone conversations. Again though, it was a fine experience.

Thank you all,

Joan Aldous
President

Capt. Kangaroo speaks at Peace conference

"Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan will speak at the conference on "Families and Peace: Caring Makes the Difference" in Minneapolis, September 19 and 20.

Keeshan, winner of six Emmy Awards and three Gabriel Awards as Captain Kangaroo, was named Broadcaster of the Year in 1979 and was Television Father of the Year in 1980. His address, "Growing Up in America: Caring Makes the Difference" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., September 19, at Hennepin Avenue United Methodist Church in Minneapolis.

The remainder of the conference will be held at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Events include a children's peace camp, 30 workshops on such topics as building self-esteem in children, non-violent discipline, unlearning racism, teaching respect for the Earth, cooperative games, storytelling and problem solving with mutual respect, a hootennany, Heart of the Beast Puppet Theater, and a picnic.

Co-sponsors of the event include the Minnesota Council on Family Relations, Minnesota Home Economics Association, Peace Links, Friends for a non-Violent World, Minnesota Peace Child, Vocational Education Parent and Consumer Network, Women Against Military Madness, and Minnesota Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The program will be facilitated by Continuing Education in Social Work, Professional Development and Conference Services through Continuing Education and Extension at the University of MN.

For more information contact Neil Tift, Continuing Education in Social Work, at 612-625-3020.

Seven more approved as Family Life Educators

Congratulations to seven additional NCFR Certified Family Life Educators!

Approved following the June meeting of the Standards and Certification Committee were:

Virginia Anderson, an associate professor in the Dept. of Home Economics, Lamar University, Beaumont, TX. She has taught Family Life courses for many years and is past president of the TX

Council on Family Relations.

Robert J. Grosch, pastor of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Oakland, CA. He is a staff counselor for East Bay Pastoral Counseling Services and is a member of the CA Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Sue Murray, assistant professor of Home Economics at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI. She also provides pre-marital education and counseling and is secretary of the Board for the Berrien County Child Abuse and Neglect Task Force.

Kay T. Rawson, vocational coordinator of Child and Family Studies at Weber State College, Ogden, UT.

Dan L. Reimenschneider, assistant professor at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, MI. He is a member of the MI Council on Family Relations Board of Directors, and is a member of the National Task Force on the Family for the Free Methodist Church, and director of Adult Ministries for the Southern MI Council.

Godfrey D. Ripley, a physician in a health maintenance organization, the CIGNA Healthplan, in Boca Raton, FL.

Karen L. Schectman, co-director of the Family Center for Childbirth and Family Life Education, a non-profit corporation located in Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Topeka, KS. The Family Center provides educational services to individuals and couples during pregnancy and the postpartum period.

NCFR Co-sponsors first-of-kind Conference

NCFR will co-sponsor a first-of-its-kind conference in Seattle, WA, in November.

The American Family '86 Conference will be held in conjunction with the American '86 Exposition at Seattle Center, November 13 through 15. General session speakers include Drs. Lee Salk, Hamilton McCubbin, Matti Gershenfeld, Donald Dinkmeyer and John Williams.

McCubbin, incumbent NCFR president, will officially represent NCFR at the conference. The first two days will be devoted to workshops for family professionals, with families themselves being included on the third day.

There are 32 concurrent workshops and many exhibits. For information contact: American Family '86, Calder Square, P.O. Box 10161, State College, PA 16805.

CFLE fees increased

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 Education and Enrichment Section, three addi-

tional 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.

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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**
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St. Paul, MN 55113

NCFR offers testimony at Senate hearing

On July 23, the Senate Rules Committee, chaired by Sen. Charles Mathias (R-MD), held a hearing on Resolution 330--the establishment of a permanent Senate committee on Families, Youth and Children--introduced earlier this year by Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-NY), Mathias, and Jeremiah Denton (R-AL).

NCFR was invited by Sen. Moynihan's office to present written testimony giving reasons for the need of such a committee. Carla Howery, chair of the Public Policy Committee of NCFR, was present at the hearing. Her report will appear in the December issue of REPORT.

The following testimony was prepared and sent by Mary Jo Czaplewski, NCFR executive director. NCFR was joined by other organizations, including the Child Welfare League, American Home Economics Association, and Family Service America in supporting the resolution.

Prepared Written Statement of Mary Jo Czaplewski, Ph.D., Executive Director, National Council on Family Relations

My name is Mary Jo Czaplewski. I am the Executive Director of the National Council on Family Relations. I represent the NCFR and Joan Aldous, Board President and Kenan Endowed Chair Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame. She is a researcher on policy issues including the effects of unemployment on black families.

The National Council on Family Relations is a professional non-profit organization established in 1938. It is the only family organization whose founding mission is to bring together professionals of multi-disciplines to study and to help families. NCFR is recognized throughout the United States and abroad as a leader in generating and disseminating research and its applications to the multi-disciplinary study of the family; to family life education; and to counseling and public services for families. It has 4,500 national members and an additional 4,000 members of State Affiliated Councils.

NCFR supports the Senate Resolution 330 introduced by Senators Moynihan, Denton, and Mathias because it will impact positively on the accomplishment of NCFR's mission to the family professions. NCFR's mission is carried forth through the publishing and worldwide circulation of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* and *Family Relations* which are devoted to multi-disciplinary research and practice on families; and other publications.

NCFR produces the only online comprehensive **Family Resources Database** in North America with international access through Lockheed's DIALOG, BRS Information Technologies, and the Bureau of National Affairs PLUS.

NCFR sponsors annual education conferences and certifies family life educators. Throughout its almost half decade history, NCFR has earned a reputation as a reliable authority and resource for many family issues including parenting, work, stress, sex roles and life cycle development, poverty, health, education, child care, and others.

NCFR has influenced the growing national awareness and sensitivity to the complexity of marriage and family life and its effect on the social, political, and economic fiber of this country.

Many organizations including government bodies have relied on the NCFR's information resources for basic and applied research. Among these are

the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, the 1980 White House Conference on Families and the Dept. of Defense Office of Family Policy.

NCFR members are well informed and actively involved in helping to shape social policies and public affairs because both the organization and its members are committed to preserving and promoting healthy and productive families -- the nation's most valuable resource.

The National Council on Family Relations fully supports the implementation of Senate Resolution 330 to create a Senate Committee on Families, Youth and Children.

Very few locations in government currently exist where families are a primary consideration. NCFR's most recent experience has been to support the DOD Office of Family Policy's leader training through our annual meetings. At this time, the Senate does not have a committee structure devoted to strengthening families and preventing serious threats.

As the rates of single parent families, children in poverty, teen pregnancies, infant mortality, youth depression, crime and drug culture continue to rise in this country, the need for a systematic Senate committee to monitor and publicize the current status of families becomes critical. Even in states such as Minnesota, a leader in family welfare involvement and the site of NCFR's national headquarters, concerns are rising. For example, the decade of the 70s saw a 75 percent increase in single parent families headed by women in Minnesota.

Government involvement with strengthening the welfare of families may appear to run contrary to the spirit of individualism upon which our American democracy is based. But what the government does or does not do with respect to taxes, health policies, housing, nuclear waste, or social security, for example, has a direct impact of families, youth and children.

Families must function in a world that is becoming increasingly more interdependent and complex. A concerned government is necessary if families are to carry out their social trust -- to raise and nurture healthy children to become the nation's future citizens and leaders. The creation of a Senate committee on Families, Youth and Children will insure that families are not forgotten in the legislative process.

The information collected by this Committee about the current welfare of families would alert citizens and legislators alike about family needs which are currently unmet by the private and public sector.

New initiatives and modifications of old policies can only result when a body such as this Senate Committee highlights existing or developing family problems. By alerting the public policy makers of the potential of future family problems, preventive action can be taken.

Correction

An error was inadvertently made in a story in the June issue of REPORT. The story stated that Graham Spanier was elected president of NCFR for the 1986-87 term. However, Spanier was elected president for the 1987-88 term.

President-elect for 1986-87 is Hamilton McCubbin of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

We apologize for the error.

Resolution 330, if implemented and funded would create a permanent body in the Senate that would encourage policy research on families; help to develop positions in the policy arena that value family life; bring to the foreground the needed research and information on families not now available. It would raise public and government interest and levels of understanding of what is necessary to promote family well-being and prevent threats to it. Families, our most important resource, should never take a second place in the life and fiber of America's society and politics.

The National Council on Family Relations joins with those other organizations in testifying today in support of Resolution 330. In particular, I mention the Coalition of Family Organizations, which NCFR is a member.

Thank you for inviting me to submit this written testimony on behalf of the National Council on Family Relations. There is no more important segment of our society than the one we are all discussing today, and none more critical to the future of our nation.

July 18, 1986

Religion theme of 1987 TX Council Meeting

The Call for Papers has been issued for the 1987 Annual Conference of the Texas Council on Family Relations. "Religion and the Family" will be the theme of the meeting to be held in San Antonio, Texas, on April 2-3, 1987.

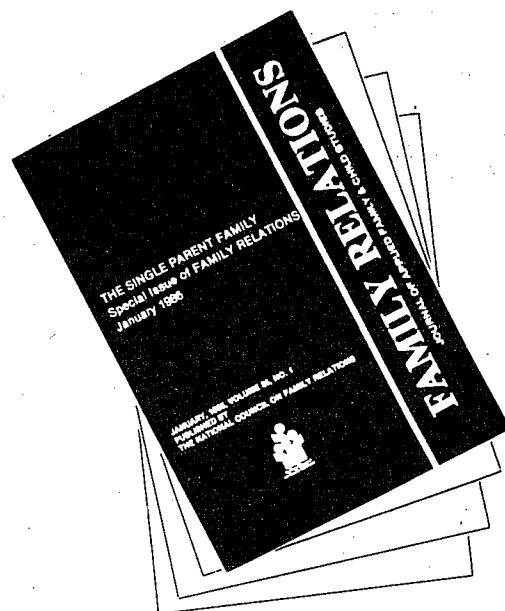
Dr. James Fowler, noted theologian, religious leader, professor of Emory University, and author of *STAGES OF FAITH*, will be one of several keynote speakers. Proposals for workshops, round-table discussions of relevant issues, and research papers are invited.

Presentations may be focused on the theme of "Religion and the Family" or other familial, developmental, and therapeutic practices and research--e.g. moral and ethical issues; sex-role and

sexuality orientations; aesthetic and mystical foci, as well as non-sectarian effects on the family such as agnosticism and atheism.

To receive consideration for these presentations at the conference, abstracts must be received by **November 1, 1986**.

For further information, contact: Dr. Jean Pearson Scott, TCFR Vice President of Program, Department of Human Development and Family Studies College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409 (806) 742-3015. Dr. Linda Beard of San Antonio is 1987 TCFR Conference Program Chair.



"... One of the major contributions of the decade to the literature on Single Parent Families. This should be a part of the library of every family specialist in America."

Jim Walters, Ph.D.
U. of Georgia

"Without a doubt single parent families are a growing, viable family form. Congratulations, NCFR, for taking leadership in validating through the research, theory and applications in this issue, the need to recognize the uniquenesses of these families."

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Market survey conducted on journal



Mary Jo Czaplowski
NCFR Executive Director

In May, a team of graduate marketing students from the University of Minnesota conducted a market research survey on **Family Relations, Journal of Applied Family and Child Studies**. Its purpose was to assess the publication's strengths and weaknesses and to determine if reader needs were being met. The project was funded by a matching grant from the University of Minnesota School of Management. The information gleaned is being used to plan new formatting, editorial changes and marketing for the journal. The ultimate goal is to increase total circulation of the journal. A summary of the results of the study follows.

A mail questionnaire was sent to 800 randomly selected current subscribers and a phone survey was conducted among 22 former subscribers. Useable data was taken from 26 percent or 208 respondents for analysis. Demo-

graphic data showed that over 50 percent of the respondents ranged from 35-54 in age; 62 percent were female; 60 percent had Ph.D.s and 30 percent had Masters degrees. The three major occupations most represented in the survey were educators - 38 percent, therapists - 18 percent, and researchers and/or students - 11 percent, respectively.

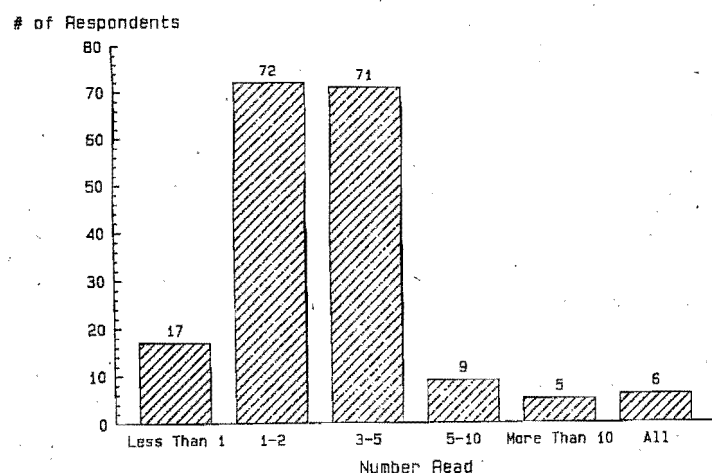
The mail survey respondents felt that the articles were of high quality and easy to understand, and that the format and readability were acceptable. A finding which raised concern about readership was that most respondents (80 percent) read very few articles per issue. (See table 1.) Analysis showed that the focus of the journal was unclear. Practitioners viewed it as being research oriented, whereas educators/researchers felt it was applied. Neither group felt satisfied that the journal was directed to their interests and needs. (See tables 2 and 3.)

The telephone survey and open ended questions on the mail survey emphasized the need to make the journal more applied. Almost 2/3 of the respondents felt that the journal met their needs "to some extent". The most often repeated comments stressed a need for greater variety of writing styles and to replace jargon and complexity with clarity and simplicity.

The respondents benefitting most from the journal appear to be educators, followed by researchers, then family counselors, students and therapists, respectively. (See table 4.)

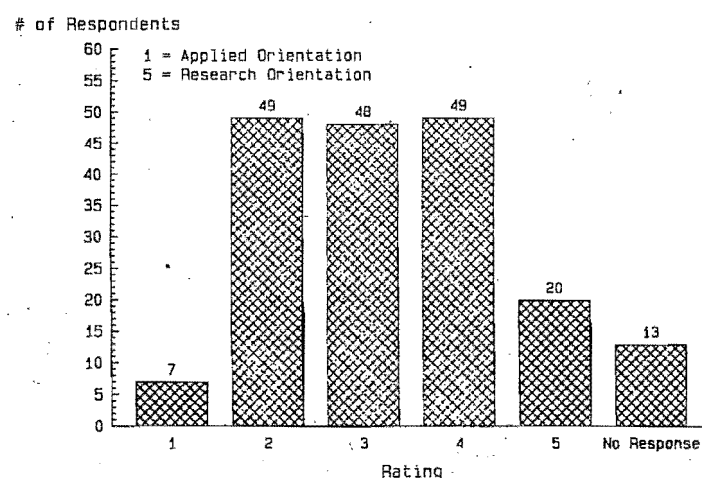
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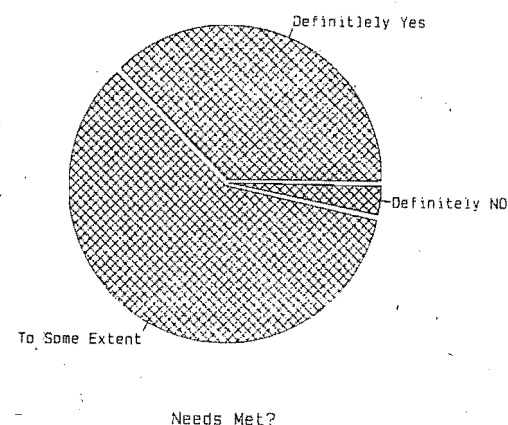
Total respondents = 180

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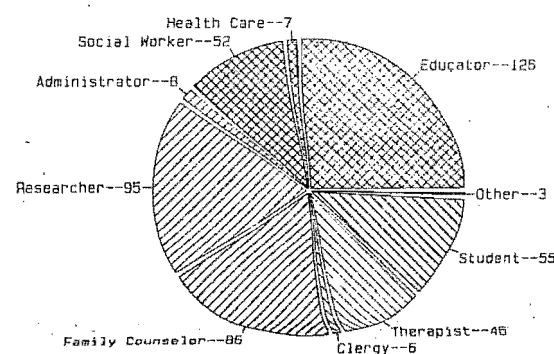
Mean = 3.15
Total respondents = 173

TABLE THREE
IS FAMILY RELATIONS MEETING NEEDS



Total respondents = 174

TABLE FOUR
OCCUPATION MOST BENEFITTED



Total respondents = 171

the following recommendations from the survey results:

- *The journal should express quality research in an applied manner with clinical applications of research receiving high priority.
- *Book reviews and resource information should be included in each issue.
- *Awareness of the journal should be raised by using a planned market strategy targeting potential subscribers.
- *The journal should have a clear focus, but with a variety of writing styles and topics, and in a readable format.

The January, 1987, issue under the editorship of Timothy Brubaker, will incorporate some of the suggestions. Preparations for a market campaign are underway. Readers who were not surveyed are welcome to send in additional comments and suggestions to me before September 15. Our aim is to continue to have top notch, high quality journals reaching a wide readership. Both **Family Relations** and **Journal of Marriage and the Family** have enjoyed premier ratings among the social science journals for many years.

Final plans for the 1986 convention in Dearborn are nearing completion, and many people are working very hard to make this year's events the best ever. The "Family Politics" theme gives room

for much discussion about both the micro and macro issues affecting us and our families. I invite you all to mark off your calendars for November 3-7, 1986. I hope I'll see you all in Michigan.

Mary Jo Czaplowski

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Executive Director

Conferences announced by U.S. Journal

Upcoming conferences sponsored by U.S. Journal Training, Inc., 1721 Blount Rd., Suite 1, Pompano Beach, FL 33069; telephone 1-800-851-9100 are:

Children of Alcoholics, September 25-27, Chattanooga, TN;

Children of Alcoholics, October 16-18, Phoenix, AZ;

Northeast Conference on Addictions/VI, Theme: "The Chemically Dependent Family", October 26-29, Albany, NY;

Children of Alcoholics, November 6-8, Houston, TX;

Children of Alcoholics/IV, November 13-16, Los Angeles, CA;

Third National Convention on Children of Alcoholics, February 28-March 5, 1987, Orlando, FL.

Colleagues testify on family diversity

On February 25, the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families held a hearing entitled, "The Diversity and Strength of American Families". The hearing examined the history, current status and trends, and strengths of American families.

Among those testifying were the following NCFR colleagues:

Tamara Hareven, Ph.D., professor of history, Clark University, Worcester, MA; and Center for Population Studies, Harvard University: She led off the second panel by providing a historical perspective on American families. She noted that, while there have been dramatic changes in American families recently, the family has always undergone changes. American families today are not facing symptoms of breakdown, but rather the difficulties of adaptation to recent social changes. Dr. Hareven described how flexible and resilient American families have been historically, as well as how vulnerable they can be without adequate public supports to handle critical responsibilities.

Dr. Hareven highlighted several recent changes in family life, noting that American families have become more private; more restricted to immediate family members; and family life has lost some of its earlier flexibility and functions.

In particular, middle-income married women and mothers have entered and stayed in the labor force, joining lower-income women who have been in the labor force since the beginning of industrialization in the 19th century. Also, although divorce is not a new phenomenon and most divorces are followed by remarriage, the rate of divorce has increased, followed by a rise in the proportion of female-headed households. De-

creasing mortality resulting in significantly more older family members, combined with the other societal pressures has caused increasing separation between the generations and isolation of older people.

Andrew Cherlin, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD: He described three major forms of families with children, each with its own set of strengths and vulnerabilities.

The most common form—with 61 percent of all children in the U.S. in 1980—is the family of first marriage, in which there are two, once-married parents. Within this group, Dr. Cherlin distinguished between families in which both parents work and those in which mothers stay at home. He noted the valuable services provided by mothers who are not employed outside the home and who devote their efforts to child rearing. He described how working parents also spend a great deal of time and effort caring for their children and trying hard to be good employees at the same time. In fact, many couples have rearranged their work lives by working different shifts in order to provide care for their children.

The single parent family, usually consisting of a mother and her children, is the second family form. One out of five children lives in a single-mother family. Single-parent families develop strong networks of family members and friends to call upon for assistance.

The third family form is the family of remarriage, where about nine percent of all children live with a mother and stepfather and another eleven percent live with two natural parents, at least one of who has been married before. Research on remarried families documents how hard these families work at becoming a family unit.

Lula Beatty, project director, Institute for Urban Affairs and Research, Howard University, Washington, DC:

She described a study of "Stable Black Families", examining the factors and conditions that contribute to strong black family life in the variety of family arrangements—two-parent, single-mother and single-father families. Among the characteristics that the research identified are: strong kinship bonds, high achievement orientation, good parenting skills, religious/philosophical responsibilities, and pride in their own accomplishments and those of black people in general. Among the families studied, there were problems in the areas of finances, marriage and children. Single mothers generally reported more problems, and a greater use of coping strategies. All families studied were found to be resourceful, reporting a high number of talents and skills among members of the household. Researchers concluded that several issues—including economic stability, child care and other child development issues, housing and employment—must be addressed for more black families to achieve and sustain family strength.

David H. Olson, Ph.D., professor of Family Social Science, University of MN, St. Paul, MN: He defined strong families and described the diversity of family structure and patterns represented by strong families. He described a survey of 1,000 intact families designed to identify the salient characteristics of strong families. Eight family strengths were identified, similar to those identified by other researchers in the field. To promote strong families, Dr. Olson recommended the following: (1) research to discover how family strengths can be applied to other families; (2) development and support of programs that will enhance couple and family strengths; (3) greater assistance to couples to help them in getting their relationship off to a good start before marriage; and (4) yearly checkups on marital and family relationships and specific prevention programs for couples and families.

KS Council sponsors work seminar

The Kansas Council on Family Relations, in cooperation with Kansas State University's Family Center and Extension Home Economics, is sponsoring the sixth annual Working With Families Seminar: "The Future of Families in Heartland", November 21-22, 1986. The seminar will be held in Kansas State University's Student Union, Manhattan, KS.

The sixth annual Working With Families Conference will give special attention to the impact of the current economic crisis on the present and future stability and well-being of families and the communities in which they live. The expanded two-day format will include intensive special-topic workshops as well as an exciting array of guest session speakers and presentations.

Sessions are planned on such topics as: rural crisis assistance programs, effects of stress on rural children, women in agriculture, formal and informal helping activities, community action programs, support groups, the role of churches in helping families cope with change, the rural crisis and the health care system, retraining programs, etc. The emphasis will be on model programs, resource materials, and work strategies which will assist professionals and pre-professionals in responding to the challenges and concerns of rural families.

For further information and registration materials, contact Charlie Griffin, Steve Bollman, Family Center, Just Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS, 66506, phone: (913) 536-6984.

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Bowen and Zeig met for the first time last December, at the Evolution of Psychotherapy Conference in Phoenix—and they got along quite well. Now, despite the differences in their orientations, they've agreed to do a two-day conference together in September.

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Bishops' letter aimed at family economy

The third draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the economy calls for economic policies that would promote "the strength and stability of family life."

"The long-range future of this nation is intimately linked with the well-being of families, for the family is the most basic form of human community," says the draft document, which was released June 3.

"The lack of a mutually supportive relation between family life and economic life is one of the most serious problems facing the U.S. today," it says.

"Efficiency and competition in the marketplace," it adds, "must be moderated by greater concern for the way work schedules and compensation support or threaten the bonds between spouses and between parents and children."

The impact of economic policies on the quality of family life was not a significant part of the first two drafts of the pastoral. There were some references to that relationship, but they occurred here and there on individual questions, not as an integral theme carried through the whole documents.

The family was incorporated as a central concern in the third draft "by popular demand" of the nation's bishops, said Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, head of the pastoral's drafting committee.

"We went through the whole pastoral" to make sure that concern for family life was incorporated wherever it

was appropriate, the archbishop said.

The newest version of the pastoral letter emphasizes the importance of the family as "the basic social unit," he said, but it does not treat the family as "the basic economic unit."

"There's a difference," he said, "and we don't want to confuse the two."

The result of the new emphasis on family life is the addition of new phrases or sentences, or sometimes whole new paragraphs, at various points throughout the pastoral.

The third draft is the version that the U.S. bishops are to debate and vote on this November.

The family holds deep moral significance in Catholic thought. It is considered the fundamental point at which individuals experience what it means to go beyond themselves into the broader human community. Because of this, the additions on family life in the new draft help to highlight even more than before the close relationship between moral concerns and questions about the economic or work life of individuals.

"In particular," the new draft says at one point, "the development of work patterns for men and women that are more supportive of family life will benefit both employees and the enterprises they work for."

"Economic life has a profound effect on all social structures and particularly on the family," it says elsewhere. "A breakdown of family life often brings

with it hardship and poverty. Divorce failure to provide support to mothers and children, abandonment of children, pregnancies out of wedlock, all contribute to the amount of poverty and amor us."

It adds that while these breakdowns in family life "are more visible among the poor, they do not affect only that segment of our society. In fact, one could argue that so many of these breakdowns come from the false values found among the more affluent—values which ultimately pervade the whole of society."

The pastoral draft cites "exaggerated individualism" and "self-gratification and 'false values often seen in advertising and on television' as problems which 'contribute to the lack of firm commitment in marriage and to destructive notions of responsibility and personal growth.'"

"With good reason, the church has traditionally held that the family is the basic building block of any society," it says. "In fighting against economic arrangements that weaken the family, the church contributes to the well-being of society. The same must be said of the church's teaching on responsible human sexuality and its relationship to marriage and family."

"Economic arrangements must support the family and promote its solidity," it adds. "We would do well in our society and in our own lives to ask whether such arrangements are the norm."

Affiliated Councils

Greensboro

"Strengthening Families: What Works?" is the theme of the September 11 and 12 North Carolina Family Life Council annual conference in Durham.

Scheduled speakers include Ben Ruffin, NC Mutual Life Insurance. A number of panel presentations are planned, and NCFLC awards will be presented.

Indiana

Two award winners were announced during the IN Council on Family Relations annual meeting February 18 in Indianapolis.

Dr. Thomas Ipes Jr. of Newburgh, IN, was presented the ICFR Family Life Professional Award, and Kathleen Gilbert, Ph.D. student in Family Studies at Purdue, received the Betty Jackson Student Award.

Dr. Ipes is the clinical director of the Christian Counseling and Educational Center in southwestern Indiana, a large therapy center he founded ten years ago. He is a clinical member and approved supervisor with the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, a fellow of the National Academy of Counselors and Family Therapists, a certified sex educator and sex therapist with the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, and a member of ICFR and NCFR.

Dr. Ipes handles 50 cases a week, hosts two radio programs dealing with family issues and writes a column for two newspapers.

Dr. Ipes also has received "The Distinguished Hoosier Award for 1985" and was named "Outstanding Man for 1985" in his community. He and his wife and four children were named "Outstanding Family in SW Indiana" in 1983.

Kathleen Gilbert is in the top one percent of doctoral students ever admitted to CDFS at Purdue. The focus of her study is Family Life Education, and currently she is the graduate student coordinator of CDFS 350--Marriage and Family Relationships. She has worked on a new approach of "couple coping" with traumatic stress. This concept identified processes by which a married couple provides social support to one another in times of extreme stress, such as in the loss of a child.

Last year, Ms. Gilbert presented a paper at the Louisville meeting of the North Central Sociological Association, and in Chicago she presented at the National Conference on the Treatment of Post-traumatic Stress. Most recently she keynoted at a Family Wellness Seminar sponsored by the Illinois Office of Extension.

Ms. Gilbert has gained practical experiences, as well, in her roles as wife and mother.

Keynoting the February 18 annual meeting was Nona H. Cannon, Ed.D. She is peace educator at the United Nations University for Peace in Costa Rica, and professor emeritus in Family Studies at San Diego State University.

Dr. Cannon emphasized the vital role that family life educators can play in peace education.

Workshops were led by Dr. S. Samuel Shermis; Terry Lankford, A.C.S.W.; Kathleen Fry-Miller; C.J. Harris; Victor Wallis; Mary Bond; and David Duerden.

ICFR currently has 215 members, 173 of which also belong to NCFR.

Michigan

Eighty percent of the MI Council on Family Relations membership are members of NCFR as well, according to statistics recently compiled by the Council.

There are 212 NCFR members who are members of the Michigan Council, and 50 Michigan-only Council members.

The Council study also measured membership by category types, geographic distribution within the state, by county and region, and by sex. Approximately 27 percent of the membership are males.

The information for the study was compiled by Thelma Dunn Hansen, executive officer.

Minnesota

"Parent Education: State of the Art", was the theme of a two-day workshop June 16 and 17 sponsored by the MN Council on Family Relations and the

Coalition meets in Chicago

What's encouraging about the state of the American family and promising for its future? The fact that parents throughout North America, recognizing the stress brought on by dramatic social and economic change, have found ways to build on their own strengths through the family resource movement.

A national conference, **The Family Resource Movement: Changing Families, Changing Responses**, will assess and celebrate its vital ten-year evolution on **September 12, 13 and 14, in Chicago**. The conference is sponsored by the Family Resource Coalition, the national organization unifying and catalyzing people and programs involved in prevention-oriented, community-based efforts to strengthen families.

Turning to the supportive environment of family resource programs, parents are discovering a strong, readily accessible network of other parents and the guidance of professionals. Parent education, child development information, community referral, peer support groups, and drop-in centers are offered by some programs, while others operate warm lines, provide home visitors, or focus on health care, crisis intervention, or advocacy.

Community based, and focused on primary prevention, family resource programs are found in such diverse settings as schools, community centers, military bases, libraries, day care facilities, mental health centers, and private homes.

This conference highlights presenters and speakers who represent a dynamic interdisciplinary pool of both practical and theoretical knowledge. Keynote speakers will be: Bernice Weissbourd, President of the Family Resource Coalition; Ellen Goodman, syndicated columnist, the Boston Globe; Dr. Stanley Greenspan, Chief of Infant and Child Clinical Development Service Programs, USDHHS; and Edward Zigler, Director of Yale University's Bush Center on Child Development and Social Policy.

For further information, contact the Family Resource Coalition, 230 North Michigan Ave., #1625, Chicago, IL 60601, 312-726-4750.

MN Home Economics Association. A number of other organizations were endorsers of the successful meeting.

Douglas R. Powell keynoted the event. He is the founder of the Child and Family Neighborhood Program in Detroit, MI, and recently joined the faculty at Purdue University. He served for a number of years as Director of Program Development at the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Dr. Powell presently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago-based Family Resource Coalition and is research editor of **Young Children**.

Currently, Dr. Powell is studying the effects of long term peer support groups in the transition to parenthood. He is the author of numerous articles and chapters on the involvement of parents in early childhood programs and the role of social networks in family functioning.

In addition to Powell's presentation, small group sessions were offered, as well as workshops. Topics covered included two-earner families, single parenting, step-families, fathering, minority group parents, and low income parents.

Parent education topics studied included the role of parent educators, lobbying for parent education, ethical considerations, recruiting and outreach, therapy/education/support continuum, and liability.

Co-chairs of the event were Ted Bowman and Joanne Parsons.

The MN Council will hold its annual conference on November 21, with the theme, "The Family: Public Issues/Private Dilemmas". The conference chair is Shirley Zimmermann.

The Council also held a dinner meeting in May which featured Jean Illsley Clarke as the speaker. Coordinating the event was Joyce Portner. Clarke's topic was "Teaching Parents About Family Structure: Setting Rules, Boundaries, Limits".

New York

The New York State Council on Family Relations' seventh annual conference will be held on September 19-20, 1986, at Hunter College in New York City. The theme of the conference is "Families in Middle and Later Years: Research, Practice and Policy". Noted speakers at the Conference include Professor Marjorie Cantor, Brookdale Professor of Gerontology, Fordham University; Dr. Eugene Callender, Director, New York State Office for The Aging; James R. Dumpson, Vice President, New York Community Trust; and Joe Cocozzo, Executive Director, New York State Council on Children & Families.

Workshops and paper sessions will be held on Midlife Issues; Family Caregiving; Critical Issues in Housing, Education and Health Insurance for the Elderly; Treatment Modalities for Older Couples and Family Caregivers. Plays for Living will offer a dramatic presentation to stimulate discussions on pertinent family problems on Friday evening following dinner.

For further information call Dr. Marilyn Bensman at (212) 724-0267 or write to New York State Council on Family Relations c/o WRI 112 State Street, Albany, NY 12207 to receive a complete program.

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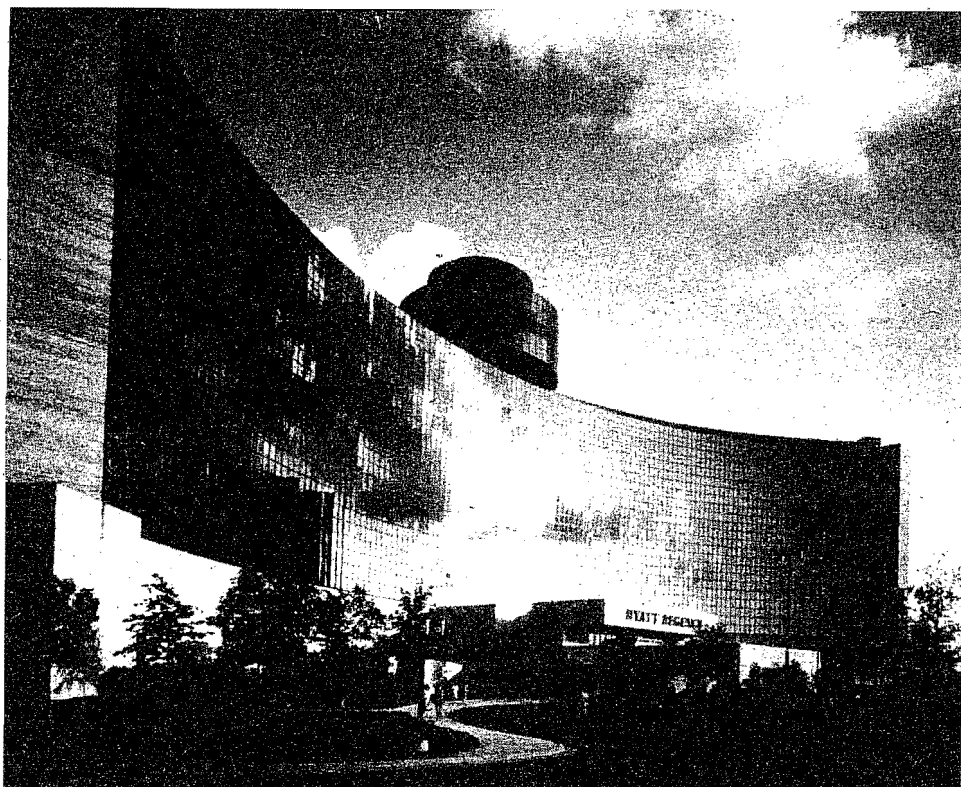
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Conference opens November 3



The Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn, MI, is the site of November's NCFR annual conference.

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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

With enthusiasm and confidence that the program for the 1986 annual conference is outstanding, I invite all of you to the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, MI, November 3-7. I know that after carefully reading the enclosed program you will definitely want to join us and participate in the conference excitement.

The NCFR Program Committee, staff and Michigan local arrangements groups have worked hard to put together a first-rate program on "Family Politics". I hope that both program quality and themes will motivate you to send in your registration immediately.

The plenary speakers will set the stage for the week, and many Section sessions will examine both the micro and macro aspects of family politics. Be sure to attend! Letty Pogrebin's address is on "Family Politics: Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier", Tuesday at 2 p.m. On Wednesday at 8:30, a lively panel plenary on "Human Rights and the Family: Research, Practice and Action" will be sponsored by four sections, followed by the plenary address on "Generation to Generation: The Shaping of Men in American Society" by Gus Napier. Wednesday evening will be highlighted with a special event, "Focus on the Future of Families", a concert and motivational address and reception co-hosted by Joan Aldous and Graham Spanier, and starring Mike Nobel, singer and composer, and Dr. Oscar Remick, scholar and college president.

Thursday's plenary at 10:45 features Lorraine Klerman on "Families and Health Care Politics". President Joan Aldous' address on "The Intergenerational Ties of the Middle Aged and the Middle Class" at 3:30 will be followed by a reception in her honor, Meet the Authors, and the closing of the Exhibits.

The culminating plenary will be the address by Honorable Sander Levin, (D-MI), prominent Michigan Congressman, who will discuss, "The Federal Government and the Future of Families".

I intend to edit a book based on these and other selected presentations from the conference.

A highlight of our planning this year was to provide you with as many oppor-

tunities as possible for interacting with the presenters and for networking with each other in the networking round tables, poster sessions, Meet the Editors, Meet the Authors, the First-Timers Reception and the Dine-Around.

In this brief article, I cannot begin to share all the information, learning experiences, fun and fellowship in store for you at this year's conference. The enclosed program will give you the details. Be sure to attend.

Of this I am certain, you will not want to miss being a part of this meeting which promises to have a lasting impact on the family field and the politics which influence it! I will see you in Dearborn!

Most sincerely,

Pauline Boss

Program vice president

P.S. Early bird registration rates are good only until October 15 -- register NOW!

Conference Notes

Program and Registration Forms enclosed with NCFR REPORT

This year's conference offers a stimulating, exciting program, but it is full. The complete printed program is enclosed with this issue of REPORT to allow delegates the opportunity to plan in advance the sessions they wish to attend. The forms for conference registration, round tables, special events, hotel reservations, and tours are attached to the program.

Please note deadlines for the hotel reservations. You'll want to take advantage of the early bird registration rates. The ad for special travel arrangements from Republic Airlines and Meeting and Travel Concepts is located in the back of the program booklet. The prices are unaffected by the recent Republic-Northwest Airlines merger. Help the NCFR Publicize the Conference

The goal which the NCFR has set for this year's attendance is 1,100 attendees. The Michigan Council has sent several lists of individuals and organizations who might be interested in attending the Conference, but we'd like to

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The Employment Service, one of the popular features at the annual conference, will be repeated this year. The Knight Room at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Hotel will be open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christine Seipke Nelson is this year's chair. She will be aided by other volunteers.

If you wish to be registered in this free service, please write **Cindy Winter**, conference coordinator, NCFR, 1910 West County Road B, Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113. She will mail the appropriate forms to you. When writing, please state if you are seeking employment, or if your employer has a job opening.

During the conference, prospective employers/employees should report to the Knight Room so that candidates and employers can be matched and appointments for interviews set up.

If you can suggest potential employers who might be interested in registering a position, please write **Cindy Winter**, and she'll mail the information and forms to them.

Remember that the input of the NCFR membership determines if this service maintains its valuable place at the annual conference.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NCFR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Openings remain for student volunteer positions at the 1986 NCFR annual conference, November 3-7, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn, MI. Volunteers will be needed to help with registration, local information, press room, employment service, audio-visuals, and hosting/hostessing.

Students receive free conference registration in exchange for working eight hours. NCFR student members are given first chances on the openings; students who are not NCFR members will be given any remaining volunteer positions.

To be considered for a volunteer position contact **Robert and Diana**

Del Campo, 1742 Sheffield Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48198 (phone: 313-487-2490 Robert, or 313-591-5093 Diana).

MCFR HOSTS OPENING RECEPTION

The Michigan Council on Family Relations cordially invites you to the Opening Conference Reception on Tuesday, November 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Hotel.

The reception will feature some of Michigan's famous food products. Jun Youatt and Joanne Keith are co-chairing this event.

Say "yes" to the Michigan Reception! Plan to meet old friends, and make new ones. Your Michigan hosts will give a warm welcome.

EXHIBITS

Attendees should plan to visit the Exhibits at the conference. **Steve Karbon**, Karbon, Inc., has many plans for the events this year.

Once again, the grand prize Exhibit drawing will be a round trip ticket to any place served by Republic Airline. The ticket is contributed by Republic and the recent merger will not affect the awarding of the prize.

Special uninterrupted times for Exhibits visits are built into this year's conference schedule. The Snack Bar in the Exhibits area, and conference attendees are invited to pick up a snack and browse through displays.

The opening ceremonies are set for Tuesday, November 4 at 12:15 p.m. and "Meet the Authors" and the Exhibit closing are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

New films, filmstrips and videocassettes will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Deryck and Martha Calderwood are again planning the event. The times and places are listed in the program packets.

Authors wishing to exhibit books at the conference should encourage the publishers to contact Steve Karbon at P.O. Box 19605, St. Paul, MN 55106, or telephone 612-731-4011.

Fellowship openings available

1987-77 Congressional Science Fellowships in Child Development: Applications invited by the Society for Research in Child Development. Open to scientists and professionals at postdoctoral level with interests in child development and public policy. Opportunity to spend one year as member of Congressional staff. Mid-career applicants especially encouraged. Fellowship year begins September 1, 1987. Application deadline November 10, 1986. Contact Dr. Jeanette Goodstein, Director, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 North Carolina Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003. (202-547-9582).

enlist your help, too. Studies have shown that a significant number of people attend conferences because of a personal invitation from a friend or colleague. Won't you help spread the word by telling others about the conference? If you wish to have registration materials sent to colleagues please contact **Cindy Winter**, conference coordinator, at the NCFR Headquarters. If you wish to have a supply of flyers sent to you for distribution, please let us know.

Awards to be Presented At the Conference

Leaders in the family field will be recognized for their outstanding service, through the following awards: **Marie Peters**, Wednesday, November 5, 8:30 a.m.; **Distinguished Service to Families and Certificate of Commendation**, Wednesday, November 5, 10:45 a.m.; **Ernest W. Burgess and Reuben Hill**, Thursday, November 6, 10:45 a.m.; **Ernest G. Osborne and Student**, Friday, November 7, 10:30 a.m. NCFR is proud to honor these recipients in a special way.

"Focus on the Future of Families"

NCFR's Fund Development activities have been accelerating during the recent months. This year's efforts will culminate in a special fund raising event held in conjunction with the annual conference in Michigan. (See related stories in this issue.) I urge all NCFR members to attend this special event and to give generously.

Our first fund raising event will be targeted toward establishing endowments for three of our most important awards -- the Reuben Hill Award, the

Marie Peters Award, and the Student Award. By fully endowing these awards, we will be establishing an ongoing source of funds to support these awards. Once endowments reach the required level, the awards can be funded from interest earned on the endowment principle.

Other fund development activities now underway include:

- *contributions of more than \$5,000 by members of the NCFR Board of Directors and Fund Development Committee

- *a proposal for distinguished NCFR members to donate honoraria to NCFR as part of an NCFR lecture program

- *establishment by Guilford Press of an award and honorarium to a junior scholar in the field for the outstanding book-length manuscript. The book would then be published by the Guilford Press.

- *a proposal to establish a distinguished visiting NCFR Scholar program to support annual lectures throughout the country by an eminent scholar.

- *a proposal to establish a minority scholarship program to bring new minority graduate students into the field

- *efforts to increase the visibility of NCFR in the corporate arena

Comments on any of these ideas can be directed to me (Office of the Vice Provost, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794) or to the NCFR office. I look forward to seeing you at the annual conference in November.

Graham Spanier
Fund Development Chair

McCarthy organizes

It is no small task to coordinate the numerous activities involved in initiating and planning an evening of fun, entertainment, good food, and inspiration urging people to support the future goals of NCFR. That's why NCFR is fortunate to have in charge an expert and seasoned fund raiser who is also a dedicated family professional.

Alice McCarthy Ph.D., of Birmingham, MI, is just such a person, and she has been assisted by Elaine M. Glasser, MI Extension Home Economist, and Bess Kypros, doctoral candidate from Wayne State University.

The program they have planned for Wednesday evening, November 5, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency. It promises to be one which everyone will enjoy. All NCFR members are invited. Be sure to read the special invitation enclosed with this newsletter, and R.S.V.P. by

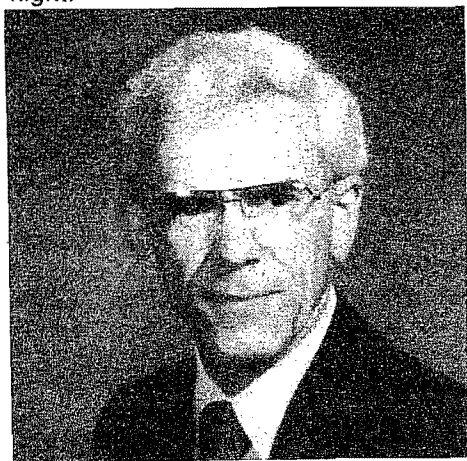
October 15!

The evening includes a reception featuring the spectacular food and spirits of Michigan; a concert by singer and songwriter, Michael Nobel, who will present a program of songs and anecdotes about family life; and a presentation on "America, the Giving Nation", by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, President of Alma College and a Harvard Scholar. Joan Aldous, NCFR President, and Graham Spanier, Fund Development Chair, will address NCFR and the future. The Board of Directors and past presidents of NCFR also will be present.

Alice McCarthy is little known for her teaching or research capabilities because, although her interesting career began as a young faculty member at the College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, her life has been primarily dedicated to volunteer services.

Remick speaks on giving in America

"America, the Giving Nation" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Oscar E. Remick, special guest and well-known speaker, at NCFR's annual conference special fund raising event Wednesday night.



Dr. Oscar E. Remick

Dr. Remick is respected throughout the country for his outstanding presentations on issues in higher education,

religion and culture, philanthropy and other related areas.

He has held many administrative posts in higher education and in the Baptist Church, and currently is President of Alma College, Alma, MI. He has served as Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities and as director of International Education at the State University of New York, Fredonia.

He is co-founder and co-director of the Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies, and served as Academic Dean and Vice President of Assumption College in Worcester, MA. He was director of the First National Bank of Jamestown, the New York State Council on the Arts, Michigan Council for the Arts, and also has been a member of the Board of Directors of the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies.

Dr. Remick is a graduate of Andover Newton and Harvard Divinity Schools, Heidelberg University, Columbia University and Boston University. He has done post-doctoral work in India, Israel and Egypt. In addition, he has authored numerous manuscripts and is the recipient of many honors and honorary degrees.

NCFR looks forward to having him at the annual conference as an honored guest speaker.

*Your NCFR
Conference
Program
was enclosed
with this
issue.*

Award winner

This year's winner of the Marie Peters award is Robert Staples, a professor of sociology at the University of CA in San Francisco.

He was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the study of ethnic minority families.

Staples has written two books that will be published this year: **The Black Family (Vol. 3): Essays and Studies**, published by Wadsworth, and **The Urban Plantation**, published by Black Scholar Press.

entertainment, inspiration

She has advocated for improved services and education for Michigan families for over 30 years, accepting many challenging leaderships on numerous boards. Dr. McCarthy taught briefly at Oakland University, drawing on the lessons learned from extensive work experiences in fund raising for a crisis intervention agency.

Thirty-five years after completing her first degrees, she enrolled in a curriculum which combined her deep interest in adult education and education for parenting. She completed her doctorate at Wayne State University in 1986,

with her research focused on single parent families.

She and her husband have five children.

She recently received the prestigious international Great American Tradition Award for leadership and service from the B'nai Brith. She is very active in the Detroit area fund raising activities for causes ranging from the Symphony Orchestra to shelters for battered women. Her expertise in the family profession and in fund raising is much appreciated by the NCFR fund development committee and the Board of Directors.

Nobel presents songs

"Songs for the Family" will be presented by Mike Nobel at NCFR's annual conference "Special Event", Wednesday night in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt-Regency.

Everyone is invited to attend, and registration forms can be found in the enclosed annual conference program.

Nobel's concert program of original "Songs for the Family" deals with the common joys and struggles encountered in modern family life. The program has been successfully presented before statewide, regional and national conferences sponsored by a broad range of community and professional organizations. Audiences have responded to Nobel's presentation as a unique and refreshing supplement to traditional conference programming.

Primarily, the songs deal with relationships and parenting. They are bluegrass, rock, ragtime, waltzes and ballads. Some are funny, others poignant, still others, profound. They touch on sub-

jects such as marriage, birth, childrearing, child abuse, adolescence, stress, divorce, role-sharing, the emotional and economic frustrations of family life, and hope for the institution of the family.

"Where appropriate, I balance the more intense issues I address with elements of humor, using comedy songs on topics ranging from househusbanding to head lice. This is for entertainment value as well as to remind people that humor is a very effective tool for resolving conflict," Nobel explains.

Nobel's approach is to embrace the hard facts of contemporary family life, as well as to express his ideals through the very powerful medium of song. He sees community efforts to improve the quality of family life as the most important work of our day. His hope is that his family life songs can provide a practical contribution to these efforts.

Nobel will conclude the concert with an original song written for NCFR.



Mike Nobel will entertain at the Wednesday night "Special Event" during the NCFR annual conference. He and his wife and two children live in Gorham, ME.

Say "Yes" to Michigan

Dear NCFR Friends,

I hope you are planning to say YES to Michigan in November for the 1986 NCFR conference. The members of the local committees have been hard at work for the past several months planning special events to make your stay in Michigan enlightening, entertaining, and enjoyable. There will be new information to learn from the wonderful program planned by Pauline Boss and the Section chairs, time to renew old friendships, make new contacts and have FUN!

Michigan members will be on hand to greet you and extend a WELCOME to our great state. We want to practice the networking skills we learned at our May annual meeting.

We've scheduled something new to the NCFR evening events this year. On Thursday, November 6, we have planned a DINE-AROUND. Hosts from Michigan will provide transportation to nearby restaurants for your dining pleasure. We have selected two tours, the first on Monday, November 3, to Meadow Brook Hall, the second on Tuesday, November 4, to Windsor, Canada, for dinner and a bit of sightseeing. Friday evening you may choose to attend the dinner theater party at Greenfield Village. In addition, there are other events which will be held at the hotel -- the special Fund Raiser on Wednesday evening and the Thursday Student party where you can dance the evening away.

Speaking of dancing, for all my friends who like to dance, the hotel has a live band which plays Wednesday through Saturday evenings in the Penthouse Lounge.

The Hyatt-Regency is a very nice hotel with three restaurants, spacious newly decorated guest rooms and an indoor pool. The Fairlane Shopping Center is a short monorail ride away from the hotel, where you will find all types of stores, 17 restaurants, a skating rink, and six movie theaters. Four good, moderately priced restaurants are four to six blocks from the hotel.

AIDS forum scheduled at meeting

An open forum on AIDS will be offered as a pre-conference session at this year's annual conference.

AIDS has become a subject of international concern. At the recent Groves Conference on Marriage and the Family held in London, an intensive workshop on the topic yielded a valuable discussion. Pauline Boss, NCFR program vice president, determined that a forum on AIDS would be a significant addition to this year's NCFR conference.

Eleanor Macklin, chair for the AIDS Task Force for the Groves Conference, will be the facilitator for the "Open Forum on AIDS: The Next Steps?", held Sunday, November 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Atlanta room of the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. There is no fee for the session, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

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If you experience "cabin fever" and need to escape from the hotel for a short time, take the new Dearborn Trolley to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Stretch your legs as you experience 300 years of history in the 240-acre village. Visit the homes and work places of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers and Harvey Firestone. A view of history from the 1800s to the 1950s is on display in the 12 acres in the Ford Museum.

Fair Lane Manor is within walking distance from the hotel. This 56-room Scottish baronial mansion was the home

of automotive pioneer Henry Ford. Other places of interest are the Detroit Art Institute, the Detroit Historical Museum, Cranbrooke Art Academy and Institute of Science, as well as the new Holocaust Memorial Center.

Detailed descriptions of the tours, dinner theater and the DINE-AROUNDS can be found in this issue and in the annual conference program.

Remember to SAY YES TO MICHIGAN November 3-8. See you at the Hyatt.

Sincerely,
Betty L. Barber

Post-conference addresses education issue

Should family life education be required? This question is a troublesome political and educational issue and matter of considerable public debate. Continuing education post-conference workshop following the NCFR annual conference in Dearborn will examine relevant, critical, conceptual, empirical and philosophical questions and concepts surrounding the question.

Particular emphasis will be given value questions. The focus of the workshop will be on understanding and justification rather than on political action. The workshop is formatted to include both formal presentations and participant activity and discussion.

The November 8 event will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Margaret Arcus, University of British Columbia, coordinator and leader, has done considerable research and spoken on the topic, and her published paper appears in the July, 1986, issue **Family Relations**. It is suggested background reading in preparation for the workshop.

The Education and Enrichment Section is sponsoring the event. The fee for Section members who have attended the NCFR annual conference is \$35. The fee for all others is \$75. Send the registration form in the annual conference program or contact the conference coordinator at NCFR headquarters (612-633-6933) for further information.

Michigan tours set

TOUR MEADOW BROOK HALL

A tour of historic Meadow Brook Hall near Rochester is available on Monday, November 3. This 100-room Tudor replica of an 18th century English mansion was the former home of Matilda Dodge Wilson. Completed in 1929, after the death of John Dodge, and following Matilda's marriage to Alfred Wilson, at a cost of \$4 million, a visit provides a view of life in the grand manner. Meadow Brook is one of the finest examples of residential architecture in the world. The home is filled with priceless antiques, murals, tapestries, art treasures and carefully preserved original furnishings.

The estate was willed to the State of Michigan by Mrs. Wilson. Meadow Brook is now part of Oakland University, serving as a cultural and conference center, as Matilda wished.

The bus to Meadow Brook Hall will leave the Hyatt at 10 a.m. Monday, November 3. After the 11 a.m. guided tour, lunch will be served at 12:30 in the Christopher Wren dining room. The bus will leave for the hotel at 2 p.m., arriving in Dearborn at approximately 3 p.m.

Cost of the tour, including transportation and lunch, is \$26.

DINNER IN WINDSOR, CANADA

Don't miss the opportunity to visit another country while you're in Michigan at the NCFR conference. Plan to go on the Tuesday evening tour into Windsor. We'll drive through some of Detroit before going to Canada for a gourmet dinner at one of Windsor's finest ethnic restaurants, located in a restored Victorian mansion. The return trip will provide a nighttime view of both the Detroit and Windsor skylines.

Bring identification in the form of a voter registration card, birth certificate, or passport. You may be asked to show identification at either the U.S. or Canadian borders.

Cost of this tour is \$34, and includes transportation and dinner. You may choose from two entrees; alcoholic beverages are not included. The bus will leave the Hyatt at 6:30 p.m. and return about 11 p.m.

DINNER THEATER AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE

We have reserved a block of tickets for dinner and a play at historic Greenfield Village on Friday, November 7. "The Spider" written by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentana is a 1926 comedy mystery where a member of the audience is murdered while watching a magic show. Police hold the entire audience as suspects for two hours while they attempt to solve the murder.

Greenfield Village is a short cab ride from the Hyatt.

Costs are as follows: Dinner and the play is \$19.25 at 7 p.m.; play tickets only are \$6 at 8:30; cocktails are optional and

extra, starting at 6:30.

DINE-AROUNDS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Would you like the opportunity to meet new people or experience some of the places which may not be listed in the convention publicity? Michigan members have agreed to provide transportation for small groups to their favorite restaurants in the metro Detroit-Ann Arbor area. Names of hosts, the places and times for dinner will be posted near the registration desk. You may sign up during the conference. There will be limited spaces. Sign up when you first arrive. For first-timers or people who are interested in an evening of fine food and excellent conversation, join a DINE-AROUND group.

Registration materials for all tours and the Dine-Arounds are included in the annual conference program enclosed with this newsletter.

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 Healthy
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 Blues

Joyce Maar
Middle Tennessee State University

Graduate Student Management of
Family and Academic Roles

Patricia Dyk
Utah State University

Sections plan conference events

Education and Enrichment

Indian Summer reminds us that Dearborn and NCFR or a new school-year can't be far away. Whether we are in university or secondary classroom settings or other less formal teaching and enriching roles, fall seems to activate once again that slow process of bringing about change.

How lucky we are! In no other profession is there greater opportunity to profit from experience, wipe clean the slate and begin anew with a fresh group of students or clients. Teaching is said to be the only profession that allows man to live in eternal youth with the tremendous assets of experience and age. It may not be fashionable to declare love of a profession, but you've probably guessed by now that I do so frequently -- and loudly, not softly!

With this article, I begin the process of achieving closure on my two years as chair of the Education and Enrichment Section. I am indebted to you for the privilege of serving. I have learned much and have grown considerably from the challenge of working on a board with such a diverse and talented group of professionals.

The biggest job by far has been the preparation of the section's annual conference program. Cindy Winter's quiet expertise and gentle nature has made that manageable.

A special thanks is due those competent-committee members who gave time and professional judgement to make selections from the large pool of proposals: Terry Olsen, Joel Moss, Chuck Cole and Charlene Gooch-Peterson in 1985, and Connie Wilsnack, Sarah Catron and Joel Moss (who receives highest honors for his willingness to serve not once, but twice) in 1986. Terry Olsen and Margaret Arcus helped with this year's eight-hour marathon post-conference workshop on "The Politics of Family Life Education".

The Education and Enrichment Section is currently a strong, viable force in the organization. An up-to-date set of by-laws and purposes are available to help the section function.

In theory and practice, the Education and Enrichment section carries the primary mission of the NCFR organization. A newsletter is now available to enable members to strengthen their networks of educational endeavors for families across the U.S. Many members have been centrally involved in the process of establishing and beginning certification of family life educators, a major accomplishment for NCFR.

I urge you to attend the section business meeting in Dearborn and help me welcome our new section officers: Betty Barber, chair; Pat Tanner, vice chair; and Virginia Anderson, secretary. I invite you to send your concerns and/or agenda items to me by October 15 (809 Belvin, San Marcos, TX 78666). See you in Dearborn.

Nelwyn B. Moore

Family and Health

Congratulations to the new officers of the Family and Health section: Catherine Gilliss, chair; Shirley Hanson, vice chair; and Jeri Hepworth, secretary-treasurer. Continuity and "new blood" are represented; Gilliss moved up from vice chair, and Hanson and Hepworth are joining the executive officers' group for the first time.

Important new information about funding sources at N.I.M.H. is included in the next issue of Family Health News.

If you are not on the mailing list for the newsletter, send \$3.00 to national headquarters and request to join the Family and Health section: You'll get the newsletter as part of your membership.

After August 1, I can be reached at Family Social Science Department, University of MN, 290 McNeal Hall, St. Paul, MN 55108.

William Doherty

Family Therapy

Two special pre-conference workshops will be sponsored in Dearborn by the Family Therapy section. Both will be held Monday, November 3.

Dr. Judith Landau-Stanton, psychiatrist, family therapist, and director of Family Therapy Training at University of Rochester School of Medicine, will present an all-day workshop demonstrating her approach to family therapy, including Transitional Mapping, Link Therapy, Transitional Sculpting, and the "Pick-a-Dall Circus" Therapy Team. The fee for persons attending the NCFR annual conference is \$35, and non-conferencees may attend the workshop for \$75.

Burton I. Zoub, president-elect of the Academy of Family Mediators, will present a half-day workshop on family mediation. The fee for conferencees is \$15, and non-conferencees, \$60.

In order to guarantee admission to the workshops, registration fees must be received by October 21. You may register in the annual conference form. If sufficient numbers have not registered by that date, the workshops will be cancelled.

By now, section members should have received copies of the revised version of the proposed Section By-Laws, and returned their ballots.

New Section officers are: D. Kim Openshaw, chair; Karen Wampler, vice chair; Janice Linn, secretary-treasurer; and Tony Jurich, member-at-large. They will assume their offices at the end of the Section business meeting in Dearborn. Eleanor D. Macklin

Religion and Family Life

Three workshops will be presented by the Religion and Family Life section during the annual conference. Topics covered will be grief, stages of faith, and listening to families.

Other issues to be discussed include clergy family satisfaction; sex differences in moral development: parents, adolescents, and family power issues; the pertinence of Jewish religious thinking to the contemporary concerns of the adolescent in family relations interplay; a content analysis of Christian childrearing books; attitudes toward personal and family counseling among clergy; the Hutterites and fertility control; the role of clergy as premarital counselors; religious participation and marital commitment; religious devoutness and dimensions of gender orientation; and religious commitment, peace activism, and parental violence in Quaker families. Additional topics will be included in the round tables.

New section officers are Ronald M. Flowers, General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, Home and Family Services, chair; Donald Conroy, National Institute for the Family, vice chair; and Bron Ingoldsby, Dept. of Family Development, Ricks College. They will take office at the end of the 1986 annual conference in Dearborn. Ruth Jewson

Adoption Focus Group

During the past four annual conferences, the Adoption focus group of the Family Action section has exchanged information about adoption through sharing research, books, and articles, by hearing from those who work in adoption, and by raising issues related to adoption through the personal experiences of individuals involved in adoption -- adoptees, adoptive parents, birth parents and others.

Last year, the group decided that a symposium on adoption would be a timely and appropriate addition to this year's theme, "Family Politics". The institution of adoption is shaped by many factors, including political and social factors which influence adoption legislation and agency policies. Families and individuals in adoption are very much effected by these laws and policies.

The symposium will be held Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. It will focus on three areas: the mental health of adoptees and families, post-adoptive services, and social aspects of adoption. Three professionals involved in adoption research or work have been invited. The participants and their topics are:

Dr. Ruth McRoy, School of Social Work (presenter) and Dr. Harold Grove-vant, Dept. of Home Economics, University of TX at Austin. "Emotionally Disturbed Adopted Adolescents and Their Families".

Judy McKenzie, director, Spaulding for Children and the newly appointed National Resource Center on Adoption, Chelsea, MI. "Social Aspects of Adoption for Adoptees, Adoptive Parents, Educators and other Professionals and the Community".

Arlene Geissinger, social worker, Lutheran Social Services of Minneapolis. "Post-adoptive Services for Adoptees, Adoptive Parents and Birth Parents".

Members of the Adoption focus group hope this symposium will provide an opportunity for NCFR members to become acquainted with an important area of research related to the family, to become informed of the many and varied issues in adoption, and to have the opportunity to become involved in open discussion of adoption issues. Shirley Geissinger

Farm Families Focus Group

"The Politics of Family Farming" and "The Stress of Family Politics" will be presented at the annual conference by the Farm Family focus group of the Family Action section. The first symposium meets from 4 to 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, and the second meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 4.

"The Stress of Family Politics" will be combined with the business meeting of the Farm Family focus group. Interested persons who are not currently members of this focus group are invited to attend and consider joining as members.

The second Farm Family focus newsletter will be printed in August. The newsletter's purpose is to provide an exchange of information about programs for rural families. Persons wishing to share information about their projects, research or programs for rural families, or those wishing to receive the newsletter should contact Harriett Light, College of Home Economics, ND State University, Fargo, ND 58105. Harriett Light

Nurses Focus Group

"Nurses and the Publishing Dilemma" is the theme of the Nurses' focus group meeting of the Family Action section, Wednesday, November 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the annual conference.

The meeting will center on the multiple options nurses have for publishing, and how to decide what and where to publish.

Wine and cheese will be served. Frederick W. Bozett

Openshaw elected

D. Kim Openshaw is the new chair of the Family Therapy section. A total of 112 ballots were returned in the special run-off election. Openshaw and David Baptiste tied in the original election.

Family Therapy section members also approved their section by-laws.

Different formats featured

CONFERENCE OFFERS VARIED FORMATS

Conference attendees will be able to participate at this year's meeting in many ways. Two of the more popular features are being modified to allow more time for one-on-one discussion.

Networking Discussions: Seminars in the Round

On Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 a.m. the Sections are sponsoring the round tables. Affiliated Councils are also offering three round tables designed to help local and state affiliated groups with their unique problems. Round tables are each limited to 10 participants, including the leaders.

Friday, November 7, at 12:15 p.m. round tables are taking a different slant. During this session the new **Handbook on Marriage and the Family** edited by Marvin Sussman and Suzanne Steinmetz will be unveiled. Authors of most chapters in the book will be the round table leaders, and attendees will sign up to participate in the discussion for one particular chapter. The round table session will open with a brief talk by the editors, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to the chapter round tables.

Pre-registration is required for both sessions of the Networking Discussions. Sign up on the registration form attached to the Conference Program. Remember to sign up early because round tables fill quickly.

Special Papers Presentation: Poster Session

Poster sessions allow attendees a chance for one-on-one discussion with the authors of the poster displays. These sessions have been very popular since they were initiated, but there has not been enough time to visit all the displays in the session. This year four one-hour slots have been allotted for poster sessions so that fewer displays will be in the area at each time. The authors of the poster displays will be present during these hour slots, but the posters will remain mounted in the area for an additional period, allowing delegates more time to read each display.

Students/Young Professionals invited

The 1986 annual conference is approaching, and we look forward to seeing all of you in Dearborn in November. The Students and Young Professionals have planned several events, and we hope you will join us at each of these. The Skills Exchange will be on Tuesday, November 4, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The program for this event is included in this newsletter. The theme is "Family, School, Career: In Balance or in Competition?" The Skills Exchange is being held early in the week to give new members and old friends a chance to get together.

On Thursday, we are organizing a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. for all students and young professionals who are active in their state affiliates and would like to share ideas with peers in different locations.

The party will be held Thursday night. We look forward to seeing all of you there.

Another important event is the Focus on the Future of Families fund-raising planned for Wednesday evening. The cost of \$12.50 will go to NCFR. By supporting this event you can join with others in showing your support for NCFR and its programs.

Student and Young Professionals' financial contributions are extremely im-

portant and valued. We would all appreciate your contributions of any amount. These funds will form the basis of the present Student Award and pave the way for a future endowment for student scholarships. Plan to attend this enjoyable and significant event.

The housing form for student members is included in the annual conference program enclosed with this newsletter. Pam Monroe is coordinating the student housing.

Congratulations to Jennie Barr of Texas Woman's University who was elected as the next Student/Young Professionals Representative to the NCFR Board of Directors. In November, Pam Monroe will take over as the S/YP Representative and Jennie will serve as the Representative-Elect.

Joe Pittman is soliciting manuscripts for a New Professionals section of the NCFR journal, **Family Relations**. He has been asked by Editor Tim Brubaker to serve as the Associate Editor for this newly created section of the journal. The manuscripts are peer-reviewed and the journal will begin to publish articles by new professionals beginning with the first issue of 1987, when Brubaker takes over as editor. We really appreciate NCFR's attentiveness to the concerns

and contributions of students and new professionals. Contact Joe Pittman for more information: Family and Consumer Studies, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 801-581-6521.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the annual conference. 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, P.O. Box 23975, Denton, TX 76204. 817-898-2685.

Pamela Monroe, Louisiana House of Representatives, Legislative Services, Governmental Affairs Division, P.O. Box 44486, Baton Rouge, LA 70804. 504-342-7368.

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The 1987 Annual Conference, November 15-19, with the theme, "Family in an Information Era", will educate, energize, and entertain you. The program will focus generally on the micro and macro issues affecting families in an information-drenched society. The emerging in this new era will be examined in light of the reciprocal impact between the changing family constellation and the many technological forces operating in society.

Abstracts relating to the "Information Age/Family" theme can be disclosed with the appropriate Program Committee Chair, but should be sent to NCFR headquarters with an abstract/positional form no later than **JANUARY 1987**. A packet of information regarding submission of abstracts and appropriate forms will be enclosed in the December, 1986, issue of **REPORT**. Your 1987 Program Committee consists of: **Robert Lewis**, program vice president-elect; **Betty Barber**, Education and Enrichment Section chair; **Peggy Dilworth-Anderson**, Ethnic Minorities Section chair; **Timothy Brubaker**, Family Action Section chair; **Caroline Gilliss**, Family and Health Section chair; **Randal Day**, Family Discipline Section chair; **D. Kim Opishaw**, Family Therapy Section chair; **Ross Eshleman**, International Section chair; **Ronald Flowers**, Religion and Family Life Section chair; **Vik Gecas**, Research and Theory Section chair; **Britton Wood**, Affiliated Councils chair (an Affiliated Councils Program chair is to be elected); **Carolyn Love**, Program vice president; and **Mary Czaplowski**, executive director, and **Cindy Winter**, conference coordinator, ex-officio members. Other committee members will be added.

Not only is an incredible program store for you, but our host city, Atlanta, GA, promises many delights on the side. Unique culture and cuisine can be found everywhere. Our nationally renowned headquarters hotel, the Westin Peachtree Plaza, is the heart of it all. The Local Arrangements Committee, headed by **Chrystal Barranti**, is already hard at work planning extra special events for conference attendees.

Won't you join us? The rich blend of symposia, panels, and research presentations offer something for everybody. Our Opening Plenary and Reception occur on **Sunday** afternoon, immediately following the First-Timers Reception. Our Closing Plenary will be given on **Thursday** morning. Pre- and post-conference workshops will occur on **Friday** and **Saturday**, respectively. The new schedule will allow for many to take advantage of the lowest super-saver airfares, and attendees will not have to travel as many days away from their jobs and classes.

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Don't forget the free hands-on training workshop and practice sessions for online searching being offered this year at NCFR's annual conference in Dearborn. Here are the dates, times and place:

Wednesday, November 5, Dallas Room
First floor, Hyatt Regency Dearborn
3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

"Free Hands-On Training Workshop: Family Resources Database Online Searching"
5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Free Practice Time: Family Resources Database Online Searching (first-come-first-serve)

Thursday, November 6, Dallas Room
First floor, Hyatt Regency Dearborn
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Free Practice Time: Family Resources Database Online Searching (first-come-first-serve)

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Online Cumulative Index

If you want a cumulative journal index you don't have to wait for a hard copy. Search the Family Resources Database online and get what you need in minutes. The library search software for the database allows for alphabetical listings of authors, sources or titles within or without subject groupings. You can also search by publication year and publication type.

Get Current
Information Fast

Journal articles are available from 1973 to current. In some cases you may be able to get current information faster through the database than elsewhere. For example, the May issue (Vol. 48 No. 2) of NCFR's **Journal of Marriage and the Family** appeared in the database in the April update tape approximately **six weeks before** the same journal was received through the mail. (Note that the journal articles appear in citation form with an abstract and not in full text.)

Computer Networks
For Scholars

An electronic networking system for scholars in the humanities and social sciences has been set up. "ScholarNet", a telecommunications system headquartered at North Carolina State University, will connect scholars in 65 countries.

In addition to aiding the exchange of information for research projects and the like, ScholarNet can be used by book and software publishers to elec-

tronically announce new journals, books, and programs. The system will be interactive, allowing schools and professors to order books or software with their computers. Other uses will be to post newsletters, list job openings, and chronicle trends in the academic world. Source: ScholarNet, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695. **The Futurist**, May-June, 1986.

Free Bibliographies
Available

I invite you to submit requests for bibliographies in specific topics that you would like to see in this column. Searches will focus on suggested topics. Because of space shortage long bibliographies may not be printed in their entirety. In that case, the search strategy will be printed for the readers' convenience. The search strategy can be given to a librarian to complete the bibliography. (The person who submits the

Amendment
offers loan
deferment

Working mothers of pre-school-aged children could receive a 12-month deferment on the repayment of student loans, thanks to a measure included in the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1986.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Orrin G. Hatch (R-UT), chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees education issues, grants a year-long deferment on the repayment of Guaranteed Student Loans to mothers who are entering or re-entering the workforce and have pre-school-aged children. These mothers would have to pay only accrued interest during this time.

Hatch's amendment will give more financial flexibility to mothers who are trying to become self-sufficient, but who find themselves constantly thwarted by never-ending demands on their personal budgets. This amendment applies solely to those women who are working for up to one dollar above the minimum wage.

This will allow these mothers to gain some advanced skills and experience, which will in turn enable them to better manage the expense of paying back their student loans and for child care. In Utah, where students this year received over \$38.5 million in federal financial aid, over 10,000 women will benefit from this amendment. Nationwide, as many as 250,000 will be helped.

Hatch described the \$1 million cost of this amendment, which was passed unanimously, as "an investment" and "minimal" within the shadow of the \$9.4 billion cost of the reauthorization of the entire Higher Education Act. Conferees will soon be appointed to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

"I believe this amendment is an investment in the future -- an investment in the future of mothers returning to the labor market and an investment which will, in the long run, reduce taxpayer expenditure," Hatch said. "Giving these women the breathing space they need to improve their skills may give them the opportunity to climb the economic ladder with better jobs and higher salaries. Higher salaries will mean enhanced tax revenue."

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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.

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Patients use computer

Patients at a health care center in Torrance, CA, are learning to identify personal "sensitivity buttons" and other problem areas that make their lives more stressful by pushing a few buttons of their own -- on a computer.

They are participating in a self-paced psychological therapy program that uses IBM Personal Computers to help outline behavior patterns and nourish self-esteem.

Set up at CIGNA Healthplans of California, the Therapeutic Learning Program (TLP) consists of five weekly two-hour sessions combining individual time at the computer, group discussions led by staff therapists and an educational component with lectures and homework assignments. All data are confidential.

Begun two years ago as a pilot program for Dallas-based CIGNA Healthplan, Inc., a health maintenance organization, the TLP offers a structured, individualized way to pinpoint -- and learn from -- self-defeating behaviors.

"This program is for individuals who have stress in their lives and who want to help themselves learn how to handle problems," says Dr. Robert Cutrow, regional mental health department head for CIGNA Healthplans of California.

Approximately 300 persons have completed the Torrance program, using 10 IBM Personal Computers and printers set up in a special therapy room. Their difficulties range from depression to marital crises.

At the first session, participants list sources of stress and formulate "action steps" to relieve emotional pain.

Action steps fall into three categories: expressing feelings, responding to daily demands, and making life more meaningful.

A patient uses the computer to respond to questions related to the categories. For example, if category two is chosen, the computer asks about different behaviors that would make life

Directory offers free listings

Last year the American Mental Health Counselor printed and distributed nationally a generic, non-specialty directory of undergraduate and graduate internships in human services agencies and institutions. The directory is unique because it includes bachelor's and master's, as well as doctoral, level internships. The directory has been made available at below cost, as a service project; it is now in use at many colleges and universities throughout the nation. It is anticipated that the directory will be a reference for students in such majors as social work, psychology, criminal justice, special education, counseling, and allied human services.

Listing in the directory is free of charge to participating agencies. To obtain an internship listing form, please write: Directory, Southern Station Box 5012, Hattiesburg, MS 39406.

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New rates

Subscription rates for **Illinois Teacher** have been changed. These are changes over the prices printed in a recent advertisement in **Family Relations**.

The new rates are:

1 year subscription (5 issues) \$14.00.

All back issues are \$3.50 each.

The new address for **Illinois Teacher** is University of IL, 351 Education Building, 1310 S. Sixth St., Champagne, IL 61820.

Meetings, conferences, workshops

INDIANA

The 35th annual convention and workshops of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology will be held May 21-25, 1987, at the Fort Wayne Hilton and the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne. The theme is "Where People Pull Together". Contact the host organization: Alfred Adler Institute of Fort Wayne, 4627 S. Calhoun, Ft. Wayne, IN 46807; 219-456-4880.

KANSAS

"Marriage and Family Therapy for Beginners" is the theme of the Menninger Foundation workshop October 6-9, 1986, in Topeka. The workshop is designed for mental health professionals with minimum experience in family therapy or those wishing to begin a family therapy practice. Eric McCollum, MSW, PHD, is the workshop director. **Registration deadline is September 15, 1986.** Contact: Jayne Roberts, conference coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, The Menninger Foundation, Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601; 913-273-7500, ext. 5992.

KANSAS

"Mothers & Daughters: Visions and Re-visions", a workshop for mental health professionals, will be held October 30-31, 1986, in Topeka. The Menninger Foundation is sponsoring the workshop directed by Harriet Goldhor Lerner, Ph.D., and Marianne Ault-Riche, MSW. Guest faculty member is Teresa Bernardez, M.D. The workshop is designed for therapists and others in the helping professions who wish to re-examine the mother-daughter relationship through the broad lens of family and culture. Contact: Jane Bolte, conference coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, The Menninger Foundation, Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601, 913-273-7500 ext. 5992.

MICHIGAN

The Ann Arbor Center for Family Research and Training offers the following Intensive Family Therapy Training for the coming months:

September 13--Andolfi Conference with Maurizio Andolfi M.D.;

Mid-September (beginning)--Family Interviewing; the development of Self as a Creative Family Therapist; Brief Family Therapy; Theory, Practice and Consultation; F.O.O. and Consultation Groups.

November 8--The Responsibility Trap: A Blueprint for Treating the Alcoholic Family.

January 17-20, 1987--Divorce Mediation Training for Professionals.

January or February, 1987--Winter Seminar in Puerto Rico.

February 7, 1987--Gender Issues in Therapy: Understanding that the Voice is Different.

March 7, 1987--Sexual Abuse: Assessment and Treatment of Intrafamily Child Sexual Abuse.

Contact: Robert Pasick Ph.D., Ann Arbor Center for Family Research and Training, 617 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

MINNESOTA

"Counselors Make Things Happen" is the theme of the Minnesota Association for Counseling and Development fall conference, October 16 and 17 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel in St. Paul. Rae Unzicker, director of the South

Dakota Mental Health Advocacy Project, is one of the keynote speakers. Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Robert Veninga, University of MN professor in the School of Public Health, and Dr. Brooke Collison, present-elect of the American Association of Counseling and Development and a counselor educator at Wichita State University in Kansas. Contact Harold J. Hebl, 478 W. Arlington Ave., St. Paul, MN 55117; 612-489-6697.

MINNESOTA

A Conference on Tolerance for Diversity of Religion or Belief will be held October 19-22 at Spring Hill Conference Center in Minneapolis. Sponsors are the University of MN, the United Nations Association of MN, United Nations Association of the U.S., in cooperation with the World Federation of United Nations Associations in Geneva, Switzerland. Contact: Lori Graven, program coordinator, Professional Development and Conference Services, 217 Nolte Center, 315 Pillsbury Dr. S.W., Minneapolis, MN 55455; 612-625-9023.

"Accessing Inherent Resources in Individuals and in Families", is the theme of a two-day conference featuring Murray Bowen, M.D. and Jeffrey Zeig, Ph.D., September 16 and 17 in Minneapolis. Contact: Minnesota Institute of Family Dynamics, 6950 France Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55435; 612-927-5499.

"Pastoral Ministry to the Chemically Dependent and Their Families", will be offered September 8-10, at Hazelden, Center City. A second workshop, "4th and 5th Step Ministry", will be presented September 11-12. Continuing education units and graduate credits are available. Contact: Hazelden Continuing Education, Box 11, Center City, MN 55102; 1-800-822-0080; in Minnesota, 612-257-4010.

NETHERLANDS

"The Future of Adult Life: First International Conference", April 1-5, 1987, at the Leeuwenhorst Congress, Netherlands. Sponsored by the Mid-Life Centre at the Birmingham Settlement and the Centre for the Study of Adult Life, Teesside Polytechnic. Topics aimed at academic researchers, social commentators, policy makers, representatives of associations and professional and business interests to explore the changing nature of adult life. Keynote speakers: David Chiriboga, Marjorie Fiske, Michael Fogarty, Michel Philibert, Jane Porcino, and Laurie Taylor. Contact: Conference Secretariat: The Future of Adult Life, c/o Congrex, Keizersgracht 610, 1017 EP Amsterdam, Netherlands.

VIRGINIA

"Transcultural Family Processes: Reflections and Directions" is the theme of the third national conference on the transcultural family. It will be held October 27-29, 1986, at Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel in Arlington. The interdisciplinary conference combines the views of professionals, scholars, and transcultural family members. Contact: Mrs. Kathy Furukawa, Military Family Resource Center, Ballston Towers 3, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Suite 903, Arlington, VA 22203; 202-696-4555.

WEST GERMANY

The International Conferences of the IUFO will meet in Bonn, September 23-28. The International Union of Family Organizations comprises public or private organizations working for families in more than 60 countries on five continents. The plenary sessions will be simultaneously translated in German, French and English. Contact: Sekretariat der IUFO-Konferenz, c/o Deutscher Familienverband, Poppelsdorfer Allee 48, D-5300 Bonn 1, W. Germany.

Levittown saluted at conference

"Suburbia Re-Examined" is the theme of a conference to be held June 12-13, 1987, at Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY. In recognition of the 40th anniversary of the construction of Levittown on Long Island, the Long Island Institute of Hofstra University will sponsor this interdisciplinary conference. Papers dealing with such issues as the history of the family, domestic architecture, zoning and land use, politics and government, transportation and employment, and the future of the suburban ideal are welcome. For Call for Papers and more information, contact the Hofstra Cultural Center at 516-560-5669.

Special issue announced on parent-child interaction

Family Perspective is pleased to announce plans to publish a special theme issue on the topic "Parent-Child Interaction Patterns". The issue will emphasize broad coverage of parental behavior and the linkage of these to child outcome variables, such as academic achievement, self-esteem, religiosity, social competence, etc. Interested social scientists are invited to submit family-oriented papers dealing with any of the following topics:

1. Father-child relationships as compared to mother-child relationships.

2. Reciprocal relationships in the study of parent-child interaction patterns. We encourage methodological and/or theoretical manuscripts that treat issues of causal relationships. To what extent should the child's characteristics be seen as causally antecedent to the parental behaviors?

3. Methodological problems and innovations such as those dealing with measures from multiple family members, repeated design measures, creating dyad or family scores and strategies for handling multi-collinearity.

4. Manuscripts that address dimensions of parental behavior with special efforts to identify orthogonal and/or correlated dimensions as correlates of various child outcomes are encouraged.

Family facilitation programs featured in database

A computerized database and a repository of Structured Family Facilitation Programs have been created. The database includes information about all of the programs that are currently known. For example, it includes descriptions of programs such as STEP, Active Parenting, Parent Effectiveness, and TIME.

The criteria that determine whether programs are included in the database are that they must deal with some aspect of family. Also, they must be available for purchase, and they must have some "structure". This usually means they have identifiable objectives, strategies, and guidelines for leaders. At a minimum, there is usually a leader's guide and family materials. Frequently, there are other items as handbooks, audio cassettes and role play cards. Programs that include only books, tapes, films, or filmstrips are not included in the repository.

Many of the Facilitation programs are available through commercial publishers, and the database provides information about how to order those pro-

5. Manuscripts are sought which attempt to assess the relationship between the conjugal subsystem and the parent-child subsystem. Papers which identify independent and/or interactive effects of these two subsystems upon child growth and development will be given weight in the selection process.

In all of the above suggested areas (manuscripts dealing with additional topic areas are also invited) weight will be given to papers which systematically link parental behavior to child outcome variables rather than just describing characteristics of parental behavior. Approximately seven or eight papers of 15-25 double-spaced pages will be accepted for the special issue.

Interested authors may submit manuscripts between November 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987. Submit complete manuscripts to either guest editor: Brian K. Barber, Family & Demographic Research Institute, 822 SWKT, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602, (801) 378-2948; Boyd K. Rollins, Dept. of Sociology, 872 SWKT, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602, (801) 378-3413.

grams. Some programs, however, are not published. Information is also provided about how to acquire them either from the authors or from a repository that has been set up with the database. Most of the programs that are available through the repository are manuscripts and packets of xeroxed materials such as leader's guides, handouts, and instructions for activities.

The database encourages the continued writing and publishing of structured family facilitation programs. It will also provide assistance by offering sample format outlines, books, workshops and other materials that will enable designers to maximize the potential of their programs.

The cost of the printout of all currently known programs is \$5, and smaller printouts are proportionately less. For more information concerning writing programs and/or for requesting printouts or programs, call 801-378-3375 or write to: Family Facilitation Programs, Family Living Center, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

USHealth Act shields citizens from illness disaster

California Congressman Edward R. Roybal, Chairman of the Select Committee on Aging, today introduced the "USHealth Act of 1986 (H.R. 5070)" -- a major health care reform bill providing catastrophic and basic health protection for Americans of all ages and incomes. Chairman Roybal also announced an August 4th hearing to launch a campaign to generate public support for attacking the problems of medical indigency, catastrophic illness and soaring health costs.

"Soaring health care costs in the current system threaten the American people's ability to pay for desperately needed health care," Roybal declared. "The USHealth program, which I introduced today, would contain costs better than the current system, save money for the American people, and still provide protection for the uninsured and underinsured."

"Americans find it unacceptable that over 30 million people have no health insurance protection," Roybal charged. "Americans find it unacceptable that health care costs rise much faster than the incomes of wage earners and the elderly. And Americans find it unacceptable that the tragedy of a severe, long term illness is followed by a second tragedy -- a financial disaster striking young and old."

"Catastrophic illness can strike any of us," Roybal warned. "With few exceptions, the catastrophic illness creates a second catastrophe -- a financial catastrophe. Tragically, there is little in the way of protection available now against the devastating costs of severe and chronic illnesses -- costs that can rapidly deplete a family's lifetime savings."

"This nation can prevent the financial catastrophe if it has the political will," Roybal claimed. "Options do exist if America finds the will to take on this Nation's 'catastrophic health' crisis."

"Today I am introducing one such option -- a bill entitled the 'USHealth Act'," Roybal announced. "If enacted, this 'American health plan' will establish the USHealth Program which provides catastrophic and basic health protection for all Americans, regardless of age or income."

In President Reagan's State of the Union speech and press conferences as well as in Congressional testimony by DHHS Secretary Bowen, the Administration has sounded the call for a major initiative on

"...how the private sector and government can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes."

Roybal's "USHealth" bill would cover primary, acute and long term health care, including special safeguards for catastrophic illnesses. It will help to ensure that health care quality will be maintained. Most importantly, it would bring about critically needed improvements without disrupting the essential professional relationship between individual patients and their health care providers.

"USHealth" is also fiscally responsible and affordable by constraining total health care costs to about 12 percent of Gross National Product (GNP). Without such an approach, the nation's health expenditures are projected to exceed 12 percent of GNP by the year 2000, but without resolving the crisis facing people with catastrophic illness and people without adequate health insurance protection.

"USHealth is a viable option for dealing with America's health care crisis," Roybal stated. "USHealth does address

the broad concerns expressed recently by President Reagan and DHHS Secretary Bowen and thus provides a major legislative benchmark against which other approaches -- including the President's -- can be compared."

"Finally we may once again move forward on a 'health care crusade' that

began with broad bipartisan support of the Medicare and Medicaid programs years ago and that has been aided by the successes of these programs," Roybal said. "Let us hope that we again follow this proud American tradition and find a truly workable American solution to today's health care emergency."

Education fellowships open

A million dollar graduate fellowship program designed to stimulate and advance research related to education recently was announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The program, funded by the Spencer Foundation, will award twenty-five \$12,500 fellowships annually to support candidates for the doctoral degree in their dissertation year. "We hope," said Lawrence A. Cremin, President of the Spencer Foundation, "that the Spencer Dissertation Year Fellowships for Research Related to Education will contribute to a much-needed renewal of the education research community."

The program is funded by a three-year \$1.2 million grant from the Spencer Foundation to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which has awarded fellowships for graduate study since 1945. Winners in an annual national competition will be selected by a committee of distinguished scholars. Applications may be obtained from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. The application deadline is December 1, 1986 for fellowships to begin in June or September of 1987.

The fellowships will be available to students interested in pursuing careers in educational research in school systems, at colleges and universities, at

research centers and institutes through the departments of education, of museums and other cultural agencies. Graduate study need not be in a department of education, but in an academic discipline with a tradition on problems of education, psychology, for example, or social history or philosophy. The dissertation topic, however, should fall clearly in the domain of education, conceived in its broadest sense to include not only the work of schools and colleges but also what the anthropologist might call cultural knowledge, what the psychologist might call socialization, and what the economist might call the production and distribution of information. The Spencer competition is open to citizens of the US or Canada enrolled in graduate schools in the United States.

The Spencer Foundation was established by the late Lyle M. Spencer, a Chicago, founder and president of Science Research Associates, Inc., an educational publishing firm that is a subsidiary of IBM. The Spencer Foundation supports research that promises to yield new knowledge leading to the improvement of education. The Foundation is interested in a wide variety of disciplinary and interdisciplinary approaches, though by definition its charter it gives emphasis to behavioral sciences; and it defines education broadly to include all the institutions and institutions in which education proceeds, across the entire life-span of the United States and around the world. Since 1971, it has made grants totaling approximately \$60 million.

The Spencer Fellowships include a family of awards administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation that include the National Fellowships in the Humanities, the Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships for the study of literature and religious values, the J. Paul Postdoctoral Fellowships in the History of Art and the Humanities, Research Grants in Women's Studies, and the Woodrow Wilson Administrative Fellowship Program for the placement of Ph.D. MBAs at colleges serving minority disadvantaged students.

This is a time of great ferment in the educational world. Numerous reports on the status of high schools and colleges and debate about appropriate curriculum and teacher preparation make the headlines daily. In all of these areas, serious research is essential as the basis for effective action. Richard W. Couper, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, calls the Spencer Dissertation Year Fellowship for Research Related to Education "significant new graduate fellowship program which will make an important contribution to the state of education in the United States."

Missing children issue studied

The American Youth Work Center recently announced that it has received a \$25,000 grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation of New York City to help support an intensive nationwide education effort on the controversial issue of Missing Children and Runaway Youth.

According to William Treanor, executive director of the Washington-based AYWC, the grant will help support the ongoing efforts of the Center to provide the public with information about missing children and runaway youth.

"Our organization has been in the forefront of attempting to correct a dangerous situation that has arisen out of the inept handling of the problem by the U.S. Justice Department," said Treanor.

"The recognition of this problem by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation is most gratifying," continued Treanor. "Two other recent events make it clear that the message is finally getting out to the public. But there is still much to be done to undo the damage."

For more than a year, Treanor's Washington-based center has been in dispute with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a federally-funded organization created by the Office of Juvenile Justice. The AYWC and other organizations in the youth and children service field have maintained that the NCMEC has grossly exaggerated the numbers of TRULY missing chil-

dren and has been instrumental in creating a near-paranoid atmosphere among parents and children.

Treanor has been featured in numerous articles in such nationally known publications as Newsweek, USA Today, the Boston Globe, the Washington Post and the Sacramento Bee. He has appeared on CBS, NBC, and CNN television news and interviewed on numerous local and regional television and radio shows, including NPR's "All Things Considered".

"Our organization is an advocacy, training and resource organization for youth service agencies around the nation," said Treanor. "These are the organizations that really perform the day-to-day work involved in aiding missing and runaway children. The NCMEC has done severe damage to these dedicated, non-profit organizations."

"It is extremely difficult to compete with the millions of dollars of federal funds and other contributions that NCMEC has received, but this grant will go a long way toward continuing the efforts that already have been started to bring some sanity back to the handling of the problem," concluded Treanor.

Treanor said the AYWC will continue to work to help allay the inordinate fears of parents and children that have been raised by the efforts of the NCMEC. In recent recommendations of the Justice Department's Advisory Committee on Missing Children that runaway youth

should be jailed for their own protection.

Other activities of the AYWC under this grant will be:

- * Supporting the development of an emerging trade association of legitimate missing children's groups to set standards for fundraising, product sales, statistical claims and other activities;

- * Dissemination and publication of news articles and releases about the missing children's issue;

- * With additional assistance from the Gannett Foundation, publication and distribution of the 6th Edition of the National Directory of Runaway Programs, to include a special section on missing children's programs;

- * Production of a report on the nature, scope and history of the missing children's issue to be used by journalists, children and youth service organizations and policy makers.

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