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'Families and Addictions' speakers set

Six plenary speakers now are scheduled for NCFR's 50th anniversary conference November 12-16 in Philadelphia.

The six speakers - three professors, a public speaker/educator, an author, and a family therapist - bring extensive knowledge and their own specialized brands of experience to the conference.

Dr. Patrick Carnes, a pioneer in the psychology of love and sexual addiction, has written a major breakthrough book in this area of treatment and addiction: *Out of the Shadows: Understanding Sexual Addiction*.

Dr. Carnes' presentation, "Failure to Bond: Sexual Addictions and the Family," will be given from 1 to 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, November 13.

"Losses and Cross-Generational Coalitions in Families with a Drug Abusing Member," is the title of the address to be given by Dr. M. Duncan Stanton. He will speak from 10 to 11:15 a.m. on Monday, November 14.

Dr. Stanton is a renowned expert on family therapy and chemical dependence. He is professor and director of the division of family programs in the Dept. of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine in Rochester, NY.

He also is a diplomate in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology and Diplomate in Marital and Family Therapy of the American Board of Family Psychology.

Dr. Stanton has over 95 professional and scientific publications to his credit, and in 1981, was named recipient of the American Association for Marriage and

Family Therapy Research Award.

Heidi I. Hartmann will present "The Family as the Locus of Gender, Class and Political Struggle: The Experience of Housework," on Monday, November 14 at 1 p.m. Her distinguished lecture is sponsored by the Feminism and Family Studies Section of NCFR.

Dr. Hartmann, currently is director of the Washington-based Institute for Women's Policy Research, a "think tank" on policy issues of importance to women, and professor of sociology and director of women's studies at Rutgers University.

During 1986-87, she held an American Statistical Association fellowship at the Census Bureau where she conducted research on women's poverty. For eight years she was a staff member of the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences where she contributed to many reports on women's employment issues, including the 1981 report on pay equity, *Women, Work, and Wages: Equal Pay for Jobs of Equal Value*.

She lectures and writes on feminist theory and the political economy of gender and serves as an editor of *Feminist Studies*, a scholarly journal of research on women. She earned her B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and M.Ph. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, all in economics.

The fourth plenary address will be "Finding the Lost Father," by John Bradshaw, from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. on Monday.

Bradshaw is an educator, counselor, philosopher and dynamic public speaker who probably is best known for his

television series, "Bradshaw On: The Family." The series discusses how various kinds of addictive behaviors develop in dysfunctional families.

Tuesday's first plenary speaker is Jo-Ann Krestan, a family therapist with Family Therapy Associates, in Fair Haven, NJ. She is the author of *The Responsibility Trap*, widely acclaimed in the area of alcoholism.

Her presentation, "Pride and Power: The Alcoholic Family as Social Commentary," will be given from 10 to 11:15 a.m..

Dr. Krestan has given a major address and a live master consultation for the last two years to the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy on such topics as "Rebalancing Alcoholic Systems." One of her main constructs details the incongruity that many addicted people express in relation to power, autonomy, dependence, and sexual roles.

Myra Marx Ferree is the final speaker on Tuesday. Her presentation, "Women's Discontent and the Household Division of Labor," will begin at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Research and Theory and Feminism and Family Studies Sections of NCFR.

Ferree, a professor of sociology at the University of CT, notes that "the expectation that increases in women's labor force participation would usher in an age of equality in family relations was overdrawn and premature. As study after study has reported, when wives are employed, husbands on average do little additional housework. This should not be so surprising. After all, while more married women are employed, neither their

jobs nor their incomes are equal to their husbands'. We need to recognize that the changes their paid work could reasonably be expected to produce at home are correspondingly modest.

"We also need to realize that the division of labor does not shift itself. Wives need to make an effort to change

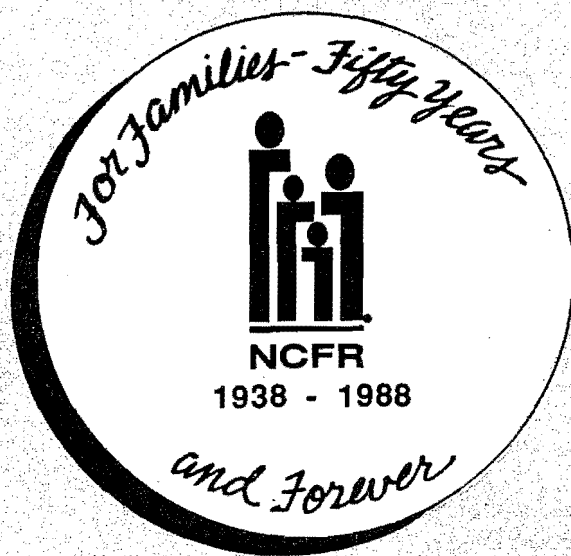
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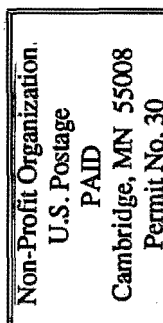
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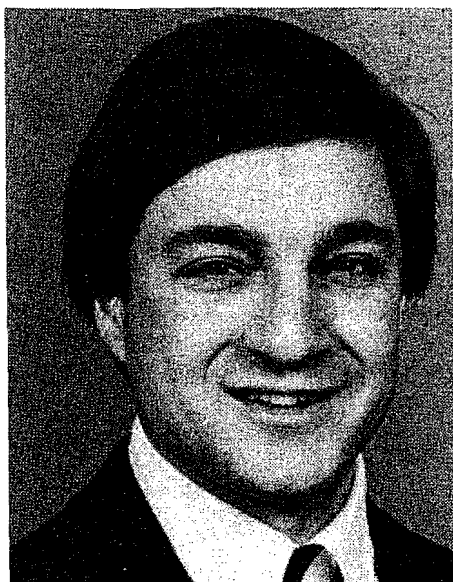
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Graham Spanier
NCFR President

An Invitation to Philadelphia

This issue of the NCFR REPORT carries the latest news about our annual conference. I am especially hopeful that we will see a record turnout at the meeting this year for several reasons.

First, this annual conference commemorates our 50th anniversary as the premier organization dedicated to family relations. The special events planned in recognition of this achievement will add a memorable dimension to our meeting. I am especially eager to see how our members respond to the silent auction, an event designed to raise money for NCFR while making some worthwhile opportunities available to members. (See related story in this issue.)

Second, plans are moving ahead for NCFR to host several members of the Soviet academic community. We anticipate that a delegation from the USSR will join us for the duration of the annual conference to explore developments pertaining to research and service to families in both the USSR and the US. Our visitors will be guests of NCFR and will participate actively in our program, including a special session centered around their visit.

Finally, this meeting is, of course, one of some personal significance, since I will have the opportunity to bring to closure some of the activities associated with my term as President. Bob Lewis, Cindy Winter, and the entire program committee has worked hard to bring this ambitious agenda to fruition. I know you will be as impressed as I am with this year's blend of traditional and new elements.

I hope that each of you will join us

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in Philadelphia. I am confident you will find both the annual conference and this historic city unquestionably worthwhile.

COSSA Seminar A Success

NCFR's co-sponsorship of a Congressional Seminar on child care was a great success. In association with the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA), NCFR and the Society for Research in Child Development sponsored a breakfast seminar June 21 attended by more than 70 people.

The seminar focused on child care quality and its impact on children, families, and society. The role of the federal government was explored with the many Congressional staff present. Three Congressional sponsors lent their support: The House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families; Rep. Dale Kildee (D-MI), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Human Resources; and Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-CT), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs, and Alcoholism.

I wish to thank our three prominent speakers: Carole Joffe, professor of

Sociology at Bryn Mawr; Kathleen McCartney, assistant professor of Psychology at the University of New Hampshire; and Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research and Director of Women's Studies at Rutgers University.

NCFR's Public Policy Committee and our Executive Director, Mary Jo Czaplewski, are also to be commended for their roles in this successful event. Not only can we be proud of our contribution, but we can be pleased that NCFR has taken a step forward in visibility among many of our nation's key policy makers.

Organizational Matters

Since this is my last President's column, I want to take this opportunity to thank my colleagues on the Board of Directors for their dedication and hard work this past year. As with the many other NCFR members who volunteer their time for committees and special assignments, the members of our Board work with enthusiasm on behalf of the organization. I also want to give special thanks to the entire staff of the national office. They work quietly, but diligently, behind the scenes throughout

the year to keep the organization on its charted course.

NCFR has seen considerable activity this year in the areas of public policy, constitution revision, long-range budget planning, changes in management, budget, and personnel practices, publications and journal development, and annual conference program planning. President-elect David Olson will inherit a healthy organization, yet there are many challenges still ahead of us. I wish David and the 1988-89 Board of Directors well.

Graham Spanier

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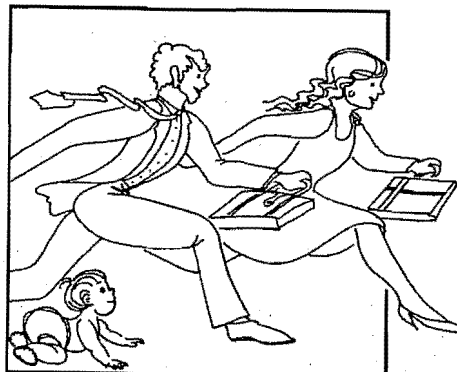
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CFLE program progress notes

Over 120 awarded certification

The Certification Review Committee has been busy this summer reviewing applications for the Certified Family Life Educator designation. NCFR welcomes the 122 new CFLEs, who have been certified since the November, 1987, review. Their names, positions and locations are listed elsewhere in this newsletter. The committee was very impressed with the qualifications, contributions and achievements of this group of family life educators. The next certification review will take place immediately prior to the 1988 annual conference.

Many CFLE activities are being planned for NCFR's 50th Anniversary conference. The annual conference provides the major in-person communication for CFLEs. Highlighting these activities will be a CFLE gathering/networking session on Monday evening, November 14. The session provides an opportunity for CFLEs to meet new and current CFLEs, hear about CFLE program progress and raise questions about family life education issues or the program.

The Continuing Education Committee will be meeting for a lengthy session at the conference to



finalize their activities for the year. The March issue of the NCFR REPORT contained a description of continuing education requirements for CFLEs. The Continuing Education Committee this year is developing procedures and forms for these requirements.

Three information meetings are scheduled for persons who are considering applying for certification: Monday, November 14, 11:15 a.m.; Tuesday, November 15, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, November 16, 7:45 a.m.

Plan to attend if you want more information on the CFLE program expectations and the application process.

The Education and Enrichment section, under the leadership of section chair, Betty Barber, has planned a large number of sessions that will be of interest to CFLEs. All nine sessions sponsored by the Education and Enrichment Section are supportive of the family life education substance areas within the CFLE program and particularly suitable for CFLE continuing education requirements. Themes for these sessions are: family life education theory and philosophy, premarital and marital enrichment, addictions, crisis education and intervention, sexuality, preventing addictions, family life education program development and evaluation, post-divorce and remarriage relationships, parenting. Many current CFLEs are serving as presenters, presiders, or recorders at these sessions.

An Education and Enrichment pre-conference workshop on Sunday, November 13, was prepared with the needs of CFLEs particularly in mind. Pre-conference organizers are Virginia Anderson, Marilyn Flick, and Gladys

Hildreth. Topics to be covered include: designing groups and dealing with group involvement problems; use of simulations in family life education; role play as a powerful educational tool; family value conflicts and orientations; the sense of belonging; conducting a state family life education program; sexuality education, 1988 AA (after AIDS). More details on this workshop are contained in a related article in this issue. Again, many CFLEs are presenting and presiding at this pre-conference workshop.

The Association of Councils invited Margaret Arcus and me to do a seminar on issues in family life education content, curriculum and certification. This will be on Monday, November 14.

Most sessions at the NCFR annual conference are appropriate for meeting CFLE continuing education requirements. This 50th Anniversary conference promises to be an informative and interesting gathering. Hope to see you there!

Joyce Portner
Director
Family Life Education Certification

Affiliate news

University of WI-Stout

The Stout Council on Family Relations is a non-profit organization for professional individuals interested in family life and is open to students in Child Development and Family Life and other related majors.

The Council has been busy with a number of fundraising events, and was involved in a community service project at the local senior citizens' center during Thanksgiving.

Indiana

The 1989 theme of the IN Council on Family Relations annual conference is "Family and Work."

The meeting will be held in February in Indianapolis. The work-family theme recognizes the balancing of work and family as a major issue confronting today's families. More than two out of every three mothers of preschoolers are employed full time outside the home, and almost three out of four mothers of school age children work full time outside the home. The dual earner and single parent working families are the predominant family forms today.

The program planners hope to include segments in which labor, management, child care advocates and providers, as well as family life educators, and researchers can dialogue.

Michigan

The 39th annual conference of the MI Council on Family Relations was held April 28 in East Lansing.

The theme was "Family and the Media: Anticipating Future Impact." Featured speaker was Robert F. Larson, Ph.D., president and general manager of Detroit Public Television Foundation (WTVS Channel 56).

Round table discussions included the topics of Children and the Media; Marriage Relationships and the Media; Reflection of Aging in the Media; Media Effect on Family Nutrition; Racism and the Media; Media and Substance Abuse; Family as Consumer and the Media; Adolescent Sexual Behavior and the Media; and Guidelines for Serving as a Family Studies Expert for the Media.

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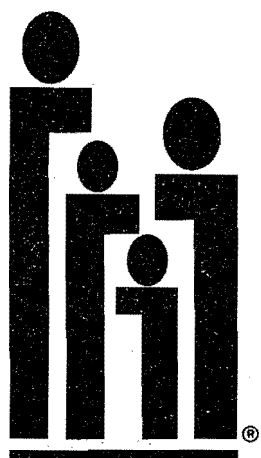
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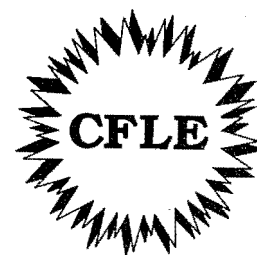


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122 recognized as new Certified Family Life Educators



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Pre-conference workshop aids CFLEs

Among the offerings at the NCFR annual conference is a pre-conference workshop, "From Theory into Practice: Effective Strategies for the Family Life Educator in Varied Educational Settings." The Education and Enrichment Section is sponsoring this workshop on Sunday, November 13 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Planning and committee members Marilyn Flick, Gladys Hildreth, and Virginia Anderson, are responding to what Section members have asked for: a session that does not just discuss strategies but gives members a chance to practice them. Those in attendance will have the opportunity to attend two one-hour workshops where outstanding educators will share strategies which they have found to be successful. Then participants will try it out.

Dr. Matti Gershenfeld, president of the Couples Learning Center and an adjunct professor in the Department of Psychoeducational Processes at Temple University, will both kick-off and wrap-up the workshop. The morning will begin with "How to Design Groups," a brief review of the basic principles on training design, including the opening unit, size of groupings and variety of activities. The workshop will end with Dr. Gershenfeld's presentation on "Dealing with Group Involvement Problems" such as kinds of people who may interfere with group process, closing units, and transfer of learning.

Six workshop choices will make up the heart of the workshop. These will include:

--Charles Cole on "Value Orientations, Family Value Conflicts and Interfaces, Distance Regulation Strategies and Politics of Family Interaction." Activities and Simulation/gaming techniques in this session will involve using a "relativity board" and making a "magic cube" to illustrate family value interface points based on the Kantor and Lehr research.

--Mary Lou Routt on "The Sense of Belonging: Implications for Educators." This presentation will present a model to illustrate three dimensions and seven areas of belonging. Ideals will be presented as intervention strategies for classroom applications. Major issues to be addressed include student achievement, peer acceptance, and efforts to reduce the school dropout rate.

--Carol Rubino on "Practical Strategies for Family Life Programs in Schools: The New York State Model." This session will focus on the method and training model for implementing family life programs in New York State schools. Participants will learn the phases and structure of the training used with staff, students, parents, and community representatives. Attendees will practice large and small group activities useful: 1) with advisory committees; 2) for classroom instruction; 3) for staff inservice programs; and 4) for conducting parent education programs.

--David Brewer on "Role Play as a



Harold Feldman

Symposium honors late member

Family policy was a special interest of the late Harold Feldman. He had proposed a symposium for the 1988 annual conference before his death, and in his memory, a symposium will be co-sponsored by the Family Action, Education and Enrichment, and Research and Theory Sections, and the Association of Councils.

The symposium, "Applying Research Results to Further Family Policy," will be held during the annual conference in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, November 16 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Margaret Feldman will be the leader and presider. The symposium will offer family professionals interested in using research to further family policy the opportunity to discuss ideas and share information.

Powerful Educational Tool." Role play is an effective therapeutic intervention for helping clients deal with difficult issues, to understand feelings and interpersonal interactions, and to try out new behaviors. Topics covered will be understanding the concept, setting the goal, getting started, making it happen, and processing the experience.

--Bill Allan on "The Use of Simulations in Family Life Education." Participants will examine 15 to 20 content areas that are representative of typical family life education classes and be provided with sample family life situations along with the opportunity to

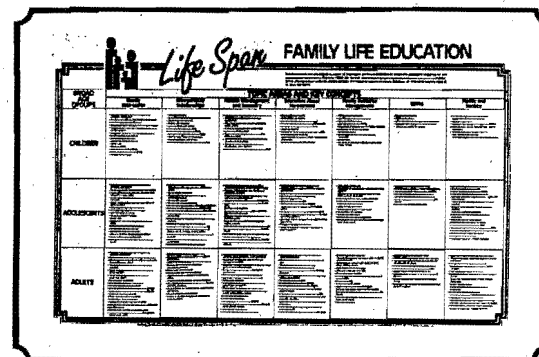
develop new situations and simulations to be taken home to their classrooms or workshops.

--Nelwyn Moore on "Sexuality Education, 1988 AA (After AIDS): A Priori or Experiential?" This session experientially demonstrates group methods of documenting needs and promoting sexuality education in schools, churches and agencies.

Registration will require a \$15 payment to cover hand-out materials and a nutrition break.

Plan now to arrive in Philadelphia early and take advantage of lower air fares to attend the pre-conference workshop. Marilyn Flick

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Report

Executive Director's report

Proud past - promising future



Mary Jo Czaplewski
Executive Director

NCFR can be proud of its past 50 years and its leadership role taken in interdisciplinary family life education, research and policy efforts. For example, *Living*, first published in 1939, and now called the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, was the first interdisciplinary family journal. A fledgling organization - the National Conference on Family Relations, as it was called then - helped to plan the first White House Conference on Families in 1940.

Long before the rest of the nation became concerned about family life education, and issues such as family violence, NCFR members were publishing research, discussing at conferences, and writing monographs on these topics. NCFR's early leaders recognized the need to collaborate with scholars from around the world, and lasting relationships with family science scholars in Sweden, England, Australia, and the Soviet Union and others were cultivated even in those early years. A recognized need for a clearinghouse on family literature gave rise to the Family Resources Database and set NCFR into the arena of electronic information services.

Soviet Scholars

These and many more accomplishments will be commemorated in Philadelphia in November, where NCFR is anticipating record attendance for the 50th Anniversary conference, and where an agenda for the future based on a proud past will be set. For example, a proud past of international relations will be continued with the attendance of several Soviet scholars who will present a plenary on Russian family life and will be on hand to share in other sessions. Among this group are:

Vilen Ivanov, professor, director, Institute for Sociological Research, addressing Russian family life
Anatoly Antonov, professor, Family Social Policy
Igor Bestuzhev-Lada, family development prognosis
Mikhail Matskovsky, young family problems
Olga Doudchenko, economics master in reproductive behavior
Ekaterina Foteyeva, economics master in family relations
Ludmilla Yasnaya, women's roles
Sergei Golod, Institute of Socioeconomics Problems, Leningrad, marriage quality
Valentina Kharcheva, Scientific Research Center of Young Communist League, youth socialization
Professor Igor Kon

Public Policy

Public Policy is gaining momentum on NCFR's futures agenda. It is interwoven throughout the conference with sessions such as those sponsored by the Family Action Section on Monday morning. A skills training workshop on Family Policy will be led by Pamela Monroe, House legislative researcher for the state of Louisiana.

The Family and Health Section sponsors "Health Policy and Family Caregiving: Who's Helping Whom?" on Wednesday afternoon, chaired by Hal Wallach and George Winter. On Wednesday afternoon a special symposium in memory of Harold Feldman is being sponsored by the Family Action, Education and Enrichment, and Research and Theory Sections, and by the Association of Councils on the theme, "Applying Research to Further Family Policy," chaired by Margaret Feldman.

The culminating activity will be a post-conference workshop on Thursday on "Domestic Policy for Families in the 1990s," chaired by Hal Wallach, chair of the Public Policy Committee. Distinguished leaders of the workshop include: **Carla Howery**, American Sociological Association; **Linda Rothleder**, Rothleder and Assoc.; **Margaret Feldman**, consultant, Washington, DC; **Pam Monroe**, LA House of Representatives legislative services; **Robert Spalter-Roth**, Institute for Women's Policy Research, Washington, DC, and author of *Unnecessary Losses: Costs to Americans for the Lack of Families*.

Pre-registration is required, and a workshop fee of \$25 will be charged.

Public Policy Advocacy

As a beginning of policy advocacy for the 1990s, NCFR joined the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) and the Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD) on June 21, to present one in a series of seminars designed to educate Congress on the latest research findings in "Child Care Quality."

Three prominent speakers represented each of the organizations in addressing quality care: **Dr. Heidi Hartmann**, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research and director of Women's Studies at Rutgers University, represented NCFR and was introduced by Carla Howery, co-chair of the project and a member of NCFR's Public Policy Committee.

Speaking on behalf of child care workers, Hartmann noted that the significant inequities between pay (averaging less than \$5 per hour), and education required for child care providers (an average of 14.6 years of school), is responsible for the decreasing retention rates in the profession, high turnover among staff of child care centers, and an erosion of the continuity of care within child care settings due to shortages of trained staff.

Nationwide salary surveys indicate that starting wages for child care aides range from \$3.35 to \$5.92 per hour, and for teachers, from \$3.67 to \$10.45 per hour. One-third receive no overtime, and no paid holidays or sick leave. Only about half of the workers have any health care insurance through their employers.

Hartmann cited the dilemma in this country as a need to increase wages and benefits of providers in order to improve child care quality. But this would price many families out of the market because of the labor-intensiveness of QUALITY

care. One cannot deny that good child care, like high quality education, has universal social and economic benefits.

"Healthy, happy productive children grow up to be productive adults," Hartmann said. The answer to this dilemma, according to her, is strong government support of quality child care.

Other speakers were **Dr. Carole Joffe**, professor of sociology at Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, and **Dr. Kathleen McCartney**, assistant professor of Psychology at the University of NH, and formerly of Harvard.

The seminar, attended by over 70 Congressional staff and committee members, was also supported by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families; Rep. Dale Kildee (D-MI) in his capacity as chair of the House Subcommittee on Human Resources; and Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-CT), chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs, and Alcoholism. Sen. Dodd is a sponsor of the Parental and Medical Leave Act of 1988.

NCFR's Public Policy Committee is planning to continue these activities and will be visible at the national conference.

Conference Week

The Board of Directors and committees will be meeting during conference week for discussion on the future directions of NCFR. Agenda items include the possibility of a headquarters' move to Washington, DC,

a book publications program, a possible change of the annual conference from a fall to spring sequence, and membership marketing services.

Many fun and memorable events in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of NCFR will start with opening night and the PA Council's sparkling reception. It will feature the Philadelphia Mummers in concert, plus a block party.

Ruth Jewson and Jim Walters, authors of the Anniversary Book, will be on hand to autograph individual copies for those who purchase them at the convention at a special rate. Tuesday evening, following President Spanier's reception, a Golden anniversary banquet honoring NCFR leaders will feature entertainment by Geof Morgan, Gerhardt Neubeck, and Bert Adams and emcee Bob Lewis. Wednesday's Memories luncheon will honor many long time members of NCFR.

Silent Auction

The Silent Auction is building momentum. Look for the list of donated items in this issue. If you are representing your institution, come with a purchase order to bid on them, or be prepared to bid yourself.

As the time draws closer, excitement for this special year is accelerating. We are looking forward to seeing all of you in Philadelphia during the week of November 12 to 16 and hope you will join the fun as well as profit from the numerous educational and networking opportunities.

Mary Jo Czaplewski

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Adult Children of Alcoholics by Phyllis Tainey

This workshop model was developed to meet the needs of individuals who have grown up in alcoholic families and continue to be affected into adulthood by the experience. The objective of the workshop model is to provide a structured supportive group environment in which participants have the opportunity to begin to understand the impact of those childhood experiences on their adult lives.

Counselor Characteristics: How They Affect Outcomes by Dorothy Fahs Beck

This study relates client-perceived counseling outcomes to the interaction of identifiable counselor characteristics (such as counselor burn-out, education, experience, demographic characteristics). Based on questionnaires returned from agencies, counselors, and clients, Dr. Beck's conclusions have important implications for policy, practice, and social work education.

Learning Through Field Instruction: A Guide for Teachers and Students by Martha L. Urbanowski and Margaret M. Dwyer

This guide was written in response to a need for more specific and uniform guidelines for field instruction in order to improve teaching skills of the instructor and promote learning by the student. With definitions of phases of learning, a framework for teaching through video recording, suggestions for practice criteria to measure performance, and a bibliography of works on field instruction, this is a valuable resource for everyone involved in the education of social work students.

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Visit exhibits, videos

In celebration of NCFR's 50th Anniversary, a display of pictures will be exhibited in Philadelphia. The exhibition will be in the Exhibits area of the hotel and will be open during regular exhibit hours: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Members who have pictures they would like to display should send them to Cindy Winter, conference coordinator, at NCFR headquarters by **October 1**. Be sure to mark your name and address on the back of each photo so that they may be returned after the conference.

Please label each picture with the date, names of persons in the picture, and the significance of the event.

Contact Cindy Winter at 612-633-6933 if you need more information.

Registration Information

The complete printed program for the 1988 NCFR Annual Conference was mailed to each NCFR member during the week of August 8. The package includes the program, general conference information, an index of program participants, and a pull-out registration form. If you do not receive your copy by September 6, please call NCFR headquarters (612-633-6933) to request another copy.

Remember to return your registration fees by October 15 to take advantage of the Early Bird registration rates. **After October 15, the late registration fees with increased prices will take effect.**

This year the NCFR headquarters staff will not process registrations that are received **after October 25**. You will need to register on-site at the convention after that date.

We invite you to join your colleagues in celebrating the 50th Anniversary NCFR Conference.

Exhibits

This year's NCFR exhibits are housed in an area twice the size of last year's. The location is adjacent to the Conference Registration area, and a snack bar will be located in the foyer area.

Some exhibitors are offering special prizes this year. For example, Alcoholics Anonymous is sponsoring a breakfast meeting on Wednesday morning, and complimentary tickets for the event are available at the AA booth.

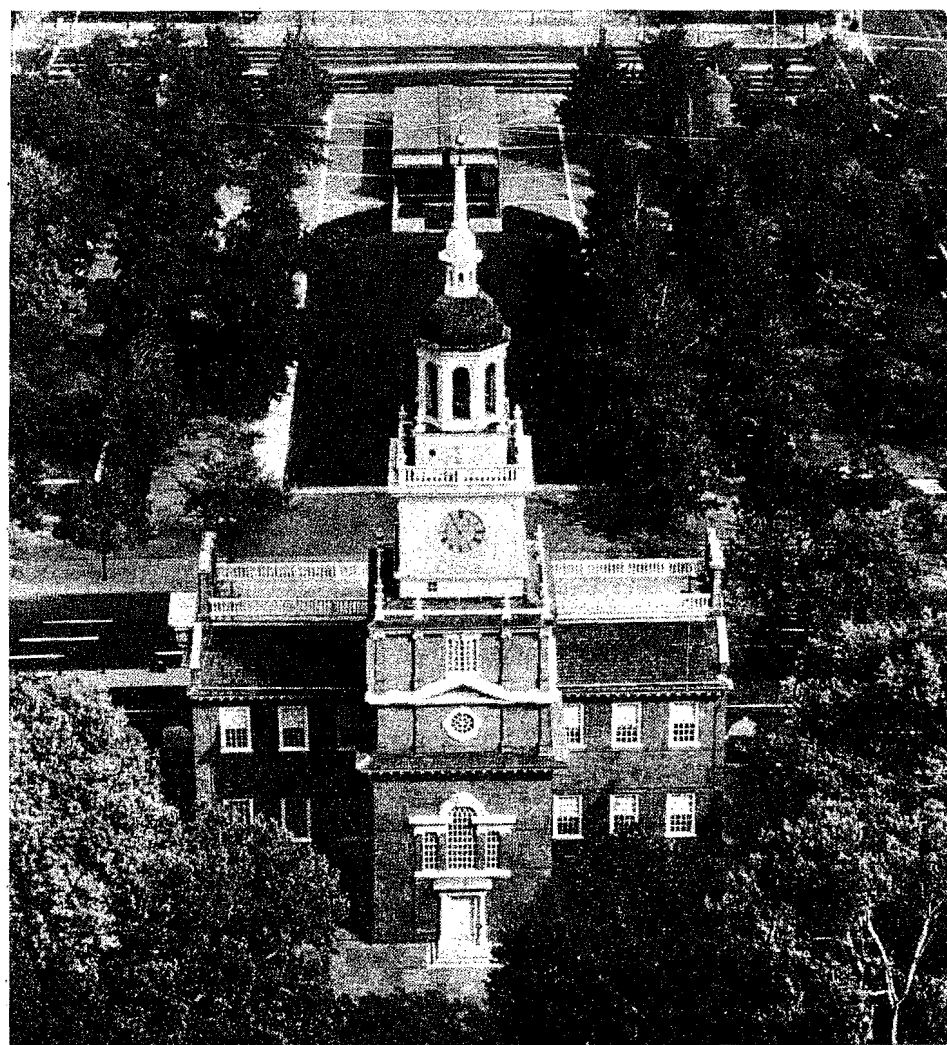
Attendees can also have exhibitors sign a special form that can be entered for the drawing at the final session of exhibits. The exhibits open on Sunday morning, November 13, at 10:30 a.m., with formal exhibits closing, Meet the Authors Session, and half-price book sale (for books exhibited in the combined book display only) taking place Tuesday afternoon, November 14 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This year the posters also will be on display in the Exhibits Area, and the special historical picture display is in the same area.

Videos

Each year NCFR schedules a video exhibit to give producers the opportunity to share their newest productions with NCFR attendees. Plan to spend some time looking at the latest in materials.

Studies have shown that in the classroom, visual materials leave a long-lasting impact with students. Martha Calderwood, is planning this exhibit for the conference in Salon 2 (next to the Hospitality Room). Hours are: Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 13-15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Historic Philadelphia

The most historic place in the nation. Here the Declaration of Independence was signed and here the Constitution of the United States was debated and adopted.

Annual conference programs were mailed August 8.

Mummers enjoy colorful history, pagentry

New Year's Day, at 7:45 a.m., thousands of colorful feathered and sequined Mummers begin their annual strut up Broad Street. The first city-sponsored parade began in 1901, but before that Philadelphians had a long tradition of informal merrymaking centering around Christmas and New Years.

The parade fuses together many of the

customs brought to this country by immigrants. The Swedes and Finns, for example, shot off guns to welcome in the new year and ward off the evil of the old. The English and Welsh visited neighbors, reciting standard rhymes and enjoying refreshments. The Germans added their tradition of "Belsnickle," the modern forerunner of Santa Claus which, in turn, created additional comic masqueraders who

rode through the streets shouting and firing guns.

Native Philadelphians had the Carnival of Horns which drew thousands of costumed characters who celebrated with noisemakers. They also had the tradition of "open house," where callers were given candies, cakes, fruit and drinks. Visiting families often made those calls masked and in grotesque disguises.

The word "mummer" is found in several of these cultures. In England, the mummers were groups of youths who dressed up during Christmas week and performed short, wordless plays about George, the Dragon, Father Christmas and other characters. In German, the word "mummerkleid" means disguise.

In 1876, Mummers began marching to Independence Hall in individual groups and were accompanied by the New Year's Shooters. The city's organization of the event in later years was probably due to its desire to control the exuberant and sometimes dangerous revelry. The Shooters had been known to accidentally kill merrymakers during the fun.

Today's event has grown from these small groups dressed in fancy capes to a parade that involves almost 25,000 participants. There are six comic clubs, who often clown about current events; four fancy clubs, who wear elaborate costumes; 27 string bands, whose presentation involves both costume and music; and finally, 18 fancy brigades, who

wear the most lavish costumes and have brass bands providing their music. The original parade route has been shortened from 13 miles to 2.5 with the final judging held at City Hall.

Every club, such as Liberty, the Hog Island or the Trilby String Band, to name only a few, has its own requirements for admittance. Many Mummers become involved because a club is in their neighborhood. Others begin doing the famous strut, which is a version of the 19th-century cakewalk, as children. Each Mummer creates and often designs his own costume. For some of the fancy divisions, one costume can cost several thousand dollars.

Some of the finery, such as the frame costume which is carried on wheels with a man inside, can weigh as much as 300 pounds and be 13 or 14 feet high. On other costumes, the back pieces, which are strapped to the individual by a harness, often weigh as much as 125 pounds.

The 12-hour parade climaxes a year of work for each Mummer. Many times early on New Year's Day, the finishing work is still being done to a costume. Then, to the theme song "O dem Golden Slippers," the Mummers begin a tradition that is unique to Philadelphia



Pre-conferences add dimension to meeting

Research/ Theory

This year's Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop runs for three days: from 2 p.m. on Friday, November 11, through 11:30 a.m., Sunday, November 13.

Pre-registration is required. The registration fee is \$35, and should be sent to Suzanne Steinmetz, Individual and Family Studies, University of DE, Newark, DE 19716.

Friday sessions include "Social Network Analysis: Rediscovery of a Structural Perspective for Family Studies," with Alan C. Acock and Jeanie Hurlbert; "A Framework for Integrating Family Relations and Family Resource Management," with Kathryn D. Rettig; and "Integrating Family Stress and Jealousy Theory: Is Boundary Ambiguity the Key?" with Gary L. Hansen.

Also on the Friday schedule: "Intergenerational Work and Family Linkages: Mothers' Employment Conditions, Child-care Arrangements, and Child Outcomes," with Elizabeth Menaghan and Toby Parcel; "Toward a Theory of Family and Work Commitments," with Dennis K. Orthner and John Scanzoni; "Validation and Specification of the Measurement of Psychological Presence in Families," Jan Steven Greenberg; "Qualitative Methods Used to Measure Boundary Ambiguity: Application to Families with Alzheimers Disease," Wayne Caron, Pauline G. Boss and Joan Horbal; "Gender Role Change: Theoretical Perspectives and Measurement," Patricia Spaulding and M. Janice Hogan; "Toward a Social History of Fatherhood in America," Ralph LaRossa.

A special session, "Sourcebook of Family Theory and Methods: A Contextual Approach: A Progress Report," with Pauline G. Boss, William J. Doherty, Ralph LaRossa, Walter R. Schumm and Suzanne K. Steinmetz, begins at 8 p.m. Friday. A reception sponsored by the University of DE follows.

Saturday's agenda begins at 8 a.m., and the sessions include: "Family Power and Decision-Making: Beyond the Husband-Wife Dyad," James S. Brown, Rebecca M. Smith, and Nancy J. Warren; "Retirement: a Couple Event," Maximiliane E. Szinovacz; "Domains of Adolescent Contraceptive Use: A Theoretical Construction," C. Raymond Bingham; "A Theoretical and Methodological Rationale for the Institutional and Contextual Study of the Catholic Family," Donald Swenson; "Families as Social Forces: Theoretical and Empirical Issues in Viewing Family-related Behavior as Independent or Intervening Variables," Constance Shehan, Felix M. Berardo, Gary R. Lee; "Toward a Model of Intergenerational Transactions of Values," Gail G. Whitchurch; "A Paradigm of Parental Role," Jarmila L.A. Horna; "The Self, Social Roles and Rates of Depression: A Theoretical Alternative," Dorothy W. Kingery; "Operational and Measurement of Self-Esteem as a Factor in Female Alcoholism," Loretta Young Silvia, Gwendolyn Sorrell, Nancy Busch-Rossnagel; "Some Measurement Issues in the Study of Job-Family Role Strain," Alan J. Hawkins and Michael Rovine.

Continuing in Saturday's afternoon schedule are: "Data Management Issues in Longitudinal Family Research: The Neglected Side of the Research Enterprise," Shelly M. MacDermid; "Implications of Values Regarding Change for Theory, Research and Practice in Family Science," Wesley R. Burr, Joan A. Jurich; "On the Utility of Inter-

generational Solidarity: Replication and Reconceptualization," Vern L. Bengtson and R. Roberts; "Qualitative Methods for Studying Children and Adolescents," Janet A. Deatrick and Sandra A. Fauxa; "The Blending of Quantitative and Qualitative Data in Family Research," Mark R. Rank; "Childhood Maltreatment and the Development of Sexually Abusive Behavior Towards Children," Jane F. Gilgun; "A Theoretical Model for Understanding the Coping Ability of Terminally Ill Children," Margaret H. Young and Jay D. Schvaneveldt; "Problems with the Normative Model of Family Development," James M. White; "Defining the Family," Jan Trost.

"Sex Roles and Relationship Violence: Distinguishing Between Incidence and Response," Clifton P. Flynn; "A Framework for Studying Family Socialization Over the Lifetime: The Case of Family Violence," Debra Kalmuss; "Family Development Theory as a Basis for Identifying Potential Points of Adult Health Behavior Change," Kris Bulcroft, Richard Bulcroft, Edgar R. Borgatta.

"Affect Between Adult Child and Parents: A Developmental-Contextual Perspective," Jonathan G. Tubman, Richard M. Lerner; "The Geometry of Family Theory: Dimensional Relationships in Family Typologies," Larry Constantine "Integrating Dialectical and Systemic Approaches to Family Theory," James W. Maddick.

The Theory Construction and Research Methodology Workshop business meeting and reception is set for 8 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, with Suzanne K. Steinmetz presiding.

Sunday morning there will be meetings with the editorial board of "A Sourcebook of Family Theory and Methods: A Contextual Approach," and a special session, "Family Research and Theory in the Soviet Union," with Vladimir de Lissovoy and F. Ivan Nye as discussants, and Steinmetz as moderator. Anatoly Antonov and Mikhail Matzkovsky are the special presenters.

Sexual Addicts

"Counseling the Sexual Addict," is the subject of an all-day pre-conference workshop on Saturday, November 12.

The Family Therapy Section is sponsoring the session featuring Patrick Carnes, senior fellow in residence, Institute for Behavioral Medicine, Golden Valley Health Center, Golden Valley, MN, as workshop leader.

Carnes designs many of the Institute's exclusive programs and materials. He also serves as program consultant to the Golden Valley Health Center and was responsible for the design of its Sexual Dependency Unit which treats sexually addicted persons and their families.

Dr. Carnes previously was director of development for Human Services at Fairview-Southdale Hospital in Minneapolis, and was director of the hospital's Family Renewal Center. He has been a consultant to a wide range of groups, and is the author of *Out of the Shadows*, a recent book on sexual addiction.

The workshop objectives are: identify and treat the stages of sexual addiction; recognize the symptoms of each stage of the addiction cycle; understand the three levels of addiction and the addict's core

belief system; assess if someone is sexually addicted or is in a sexually addicted relationship; understand and use the dynamics of the co-addictive family system and the addict's world in the diagnosis, treatment and recovery process; apply specific counseling skills, techniques and strategies; use the 12 Steps for recovery as part of therapeutic treatment; understand the addict's and co-addict's grief reaction to the loss of the addiction; and integrate spiritual dimensions of recovery with clinical concerns.

Pre-registration is required by October 15. A workshop fee of \$49 is requested. Registration forms are contained in the NCFR Conference Program.

AIDS

"Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Epidemic and the Family: Current Status and Future Directions for Research," will be presented Saturday, November 13 by the NCFR Task Force on AIDS. The seminar is a pre-conference, and pre-registration is required.

Richard Needle and Sandra Caron are the co-chairs, with Caron also acting as moderator.

James Curran, M.D., M.P.H., medical director and director of the AIDS program with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, is the plenary speaker. His presentation is "Epidemiology and Prevention of HIV Infection and AIDS."

Curran is a physician-executive trained in epidemiology, certified in preventive medicine, with 16 years of experience with USPHS. He served as coordinator for the Task Force on Kaposi's Sarcoma and AIDS from 1981 to 1982. He received his B.S. from the University of Notre Dame, his medical degree from the University of MI, and M.P.H. from the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Child care offered at conference

A child care service will be available during this year's annual conference.

The Rocking Horse Child Care Centers, Independence Square, 6th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106 (215-592-8257) features a "Bearly" There Hourly Child Care Program.

The center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Rates are \$5 per hour for infants and toddlers and \$4 per hour for other ages through six-year-olds.

Reservations are preferred, but

In addition to Curran's presentation "Review of Related Research on AIDS the Family," will be featured plus a panel discussion. A number of federal officials have been invited to attend and to share information on funding available for AIDS research.

A poster session will precede presentation by Barbara Settles on "Future Direction for AIDS-related Research the Family." Panel discussions will follow.

Persons or departments wishing to present a poster should contact Cynthia Winter, NCFR conference coordinator at NCFR headquarters by October 1.

The workshop objectives are: update on HIV diseases; update status of research related to HIV diseases and family network with other family professionals doing research on HIV diseases families; determine research questions for future direction; and discuss agency funding research for AIDS.

The all-day workshop runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. The workshop fee is \$25, and the registration deadline is October 1. Fewer than 75 persons register, workshop will be cancelled. Registration form can be found in center section of the NCFR conference program.

Policy	News	Alert
The ABC Bill is ready for vote by Senate after successful mark-up in Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Twenty more Senate sponsors are needed. Notify your Senators to support S1885 now.		
The House has agreed to bring the Family and Medical Leave Bill up for vote September. Take action by asking Representatives to vote in HR925 with weakening amendments.		

Help plan JMF Decade in Review

As most readers know, my term as editor of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family* has been extended through 1991. I very much appreciate your confidence in my performance as editor.

At the beginning of each decade, it has been the tradition of JMF editors to devote the November issue to reviewing research published in the prior ten years as a help in setting the agenda for the future. The editor commissions scholars to draw on published research from all sources in preparing their reviews. Planning for the 1990 Decade in Review (DIR) issue must begin now in order to give authors ample time to prepare manuscripts for that issue. To help ensure that the 1990 DIR is of the same high quality as prior DIRs, I am asking for your help in suggesting topics and authors.

I have listed a number of topics around which review articles could be written. Please check those you think would be of interest to the greatest number of JMF readers, or represent areas needing attention because they are new or have not been reviewed for some time. Please suggest additional topics, combinations of topics, or rewording that you feel would make a more useful DIR. Keep in mind that we only have space to publish between fifteen and twenty reviews.

When suggesting authors, be sure to include full names and affiliation. Don't hesitate to volunteer yourself.

Please clip this form and send to me at the address below. Or, if you prefer, call in your suggestions (402-472-3672). I plan to present the survey results to the Editorial Board meeting in November. To give us time to compile the results please send off your ideas in the next day or two.

Many thanks for your help.

Alan Booth, Editor
JMF
Sociology Department
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, NE 68588-0367

Check topics you believe should be the focus of a review essay.

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- ☐ Premarital relations
- ☐ Cohabitation
- ☐ Adolescent sex and pregnancy
- ☐ Adolescent family experience and adult experience
- ☐ Adolescent parents
- ☐ Transition to parenthood
- ☐ Childbearing
- ☐ Child care
- ☐ Parental control and child behavior
- ☐ Quality of Family Life
- ☐ Work and family life
- ☐ Gender roles and the family
- ☐ Feminism and family relations
- ☐ Family power
- ☐ Transmission of values from parents to offspring
- ☐ Religion and family relations
- ☐ Quality of marital relations
- ☐ Causes of marital instability
- ☐ Consequences of marital instability
- ☐ Adjustment to divorce and widowhood
- ☐ Families in remarriage
- ☐ Single parent family relations
- ☐ Economic stress and family relations
- ☐ Stress and family functioning
- ☐ Domestic violence
- ☐ Sexual abuse and family relations
- ☐ Health and family structure
- ☐ Lifecourse and marital satisfaction
- ☐ Family change over the lifecourse
- ☐ Families in later life
- Intergenerational relations:
- ☐ Elderly parents and middle aged children
- ☐ Youth and parents
- ☐ Heterogeneity and marriage
- ☐ Minority families in American society
- ☐ Ethnicity and family relations
- ☐ Black families
- ☐ Mexican-American families
- ☐ Cross-national research on families
- ☐ Trends and directions for family research and theory
- ☐ Advances in family research methods
- ☐ Family Policy

AAMFT Meeting

October 27-30: "Family Therapy and All That Jazz," American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, 46th annual conference in New Orleans, LA. Presenters include: Alexander, Anderson, Beavers, Bergman, Bloch, Boscolo, Boss, Carter, Cecchin, Duhl, Friedman, Goolishian, Guerney, Hetherington, Hoffman, Imber-Black, Lankton, McGoldrick,

Nagy, Papp, Paul, Pittman, Silverstein, Visser, Walsh, Walters, White, Williamson. Hundreds of workshops, live family interviews with the Masters, video festival, networking luncheon, exhibits, tours. 24 hours CEU. Contact: AAMFT Conference, 1717 K St. NW, No. 407, Washington, DC 20006; 202-429-1825.

Other topics, reworded topics, combined topics:

Suggested authors:

Topic	Author(s)	Affiliation

Name

Address

Phone

Family Resource Coalition sets meeting for October

"Families: A National Resource, A National Priority," is the theme for the Family Resource Coalition's second national conference. It will be held in Chicago from October 6-9.

The keynote speakers include: Edward F. Zigler, Sterling Professor of Psychology, Yale University; Bernice Weissbourd, president of the Family Resource Coalition; T. Berry Brazelton, author and clinical professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; Anna Quindlen, syndicated columnist, *The New York Times*; William Julius Wilson, Professor of Sociology,

University of Chicago, author of *The Truly Disadvantaged*; and Representative George Miller, Chairman of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families; and key national and regional political figures.

The Conference includes 109 workshops, seven half-day Focus Sessions, 10 Seminar Sessions, program Tours, Video Film Theater, Exhibits, and a Program Showcase.

For more information and a complete conference brochure contact: Family Resource Coalition, 230 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1625, Chicago, IL 60601; 312-726-4750.

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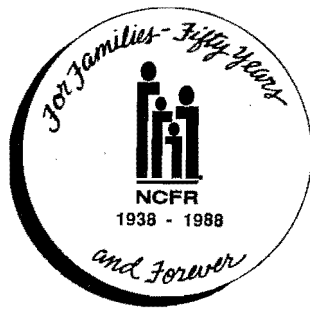
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report

Silent Auction proceeds aid NCF

NCFR members, friends, and business associates have generously donated time, services and other special items such as leisure packages, books, mementos, and training seminars to be auctioned off during NCFR's first Silent Auction to be held during the Annual Conference in Philadelphia. Proceeds will be used to support NCFR programs and goals.

Individuals, institutions and affiliated councils are invited to bid on the Silent Auction. There will be no formal auction session during the conference, but a bidding board will be prominently



displayed in the Exhibits area, and each registrant will have a list and bid form in their registration packet.

Bidding is open during exhibit hours, but certain items will be closed each day. To bid, simply record your bid on the bidding board as soon as you can each day. The highest bidder on the items closed will be notified by a posting after 6 p.m. in the registration area.

If the winning bidder has not claimed the prize by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, November 16, the second highest bidder will be posted. **Payment for the auction items must be made at the conference to the cashier at the registration desk.**

If you are a spokesperson for your institution, please bring a P.O. number or check from your institution. Unclaimed

and unpaid prizes will become null void or be returned to the donors at p.m. on Wednesday.

Bids must be made in increments assigned.

If you do not plan to attend Philadelphia conference, you can still on the item or items of your choice. **Mail your bid to the Silent Auction, NCFR, 1910 W. County Road B., Suite 147, Paul, MN 55113 by October 1988.** You will be notified by post during the conference if your bid is highest. Please give a VISA number the phone to pay for your bid.

SILENT AUCTION ITEMS

1. Donor: **Britton Wood, Family Life Consultant, Ft. Worth, TX**
Item: One-day Training Seminar on Building Family Strengths.
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Highest bidder must pay travel expenses.
Expiration: November 1, 1989 (scheduled by mutual agreement)
Estimated Value: \$1,000
Minimum Bid: \$500
Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
2. Donor: **Graham Spanier, NCFR President, Corvallis, OR**
Item: Dinner and discussion at a fine restaurant
Expiration: To take place during the 1988 NCFR Annual Conference week.
Estimated Value: \$50
Minimum Bid: \$20
Bidding Increment: \$5
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
3. Donor: **Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, PA; Thomas Kenney, Sales Director**
Item: A two-night package for two people. Includes breakfast for two mornings and dinner for one evening.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$400
Minimum Bid: \$200
Bidding Increment: \$40
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder must contact Thomas Kenney, to set up reservations.
4. Donor: **David Olson, researcher and professor, University of Minnesota**
Item: A speech.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$1,000
Minimum Bid: \$300
Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder must pay travel expenses. Scheduled by mutual agreement.
5. Donor: **Pepper Schwartz, Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Washington**
Item: Lecture on American Couples or mutually agreed-upon topic. Question and answer session afterward.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$1,500 to \$2,500 (depends upon size of organization)
Minimum Bid: \$600
Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder pays all expenses (will not require a stay of more than one night).
6. Donor: **Shelly Vaughn-Tucker, ACSW, CSW, ACP, LPG, Plano, TX**
Item: A 12-hour, two-day training Seminar, "ON TRAC*" Leadership Enhancement Training. Training session in implementation techniques and variations of ON TRAC Curriculum.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$1,000
Minimum Bid: \$300
Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder pays transportation and hospitality expenses.
7. Donor: **Christian Life Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas**
Item: On TRAC Drug Education Program. This is a 19-session, experience-based drug education program for adolescents and their parents.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$100
Minimum Bid: \$30
Bidding Increment: \$10
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder pays travel expenses.
8. Donor: **Joan and Michael Hoxsey, consultants, Youngstown, OH**
Item: Building Family Strengths Facilitator Training. This is a 2-3 day, residential or commuter workshop.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
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Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Highest bidder pays travel and materials expenses.
9. Donor: **Evelyn Rooks-Weir, on behalf of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations, Consultant, Human Development Specialist, University of Florida**
Item: Consultation/Workshop on Intergenerational Relations, Parenting, Child Development, or Self-Care for Children. Exact title to be specified as appropriate to the needs of the group.
Expiration: June 30, 1989
Estimated Value: \$250
Minimum Bid: \$100
Bidding Increment: \$10
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Service to be offered in Florida and subject to donor's scheduling needs. Highest bidder pays travel expenses.
10. Donor: **Catherine Gillis and Catherine Chesla and Sally Rankin, University of California-San Francisco**
Item: Research Consultation on Family and Illness. 8 hours of consultation to a project or program of research. Expertise in families and chronic illness. Methods and designs include: Grounded Theory; Hermeneutical Phenomenology; Clinical Trials; Longitudinal Correlation.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$600
Minimum Bid: \$200
Bidding Increment: \$20
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Consultation to take place in San Francisco or at a predetermined location, acceptable to all parties. Highest bidder pays travel expenses.
11. Donor: **Family Nursing Department, Family Health Care Nursing, University of California-San Francisco**
Item: Curriculum Consultation, Family Nursing. A one day consultation with family nursing faculty. Expertise includes nurse practitioner education, women's health, pediatrics, perinatal, family care.
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$1,000
Minimum Bid: \$200
Bidding Increment: \$50
Closing: Sunday, November 13, 1988
Notes: Consultation must be planned for San Francisco. Highest bidder pays travel expenses.
- 12-21 Donor: **David Olson, researcher and professor, University of Minnesota**
Item: Family Inventories Book (10 copies)
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$45
Minimum Bid: \$20
Bidding Increment: \$5
Closing: Tuesday, November 15, 1988
- 22-31. Donor: **David Olson, researcher and professor, University of Minnesota**
Item: Prepare/Enrich Manual (10 copies)
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$75
Minimum Bid: \$40
Bidding Increment: \$5
Closing: Tuesday, November 15, 1988
- 32-46. Donor: **Bernard I. Murstein, Professor, Connecticut College**
Item: Autographed copy of his book, "Who Will Marry Whom? Theories & Research in Marital Choice." Hardcover, approximately 400 pages. (Total of 15 copies.)
Expiration: November 1, 1989
Estimated Value: \$30
Minimum Bid: \$10
Bidding Increment: \$3
Closing: Monday, November 14, 1988

FRD Director's report

Workshops scheduled about database

I would like to thank everybody who participated in the special NCFR membership online search service. Our deadline for online search requests was August 31. About 20 requests were received by August 1.

For those who missed this deadline, there is still another opportunity to use the Family Resources Database--at the NCFR annual conference in Philadelphia in November! I will be conducting three sessions called: NCFR - FAMILY RESOURCES DATABASE WORKSHOP, and we will also be offering free online searches in the exhibits area throughout the conference (these searches are very preliminary and cannot be detailed).

The workshops are intended to introduce the database to both new and experienced family professionals and students, and to familiarize them with the subject content plus hands-on basic searching procedures used to retrieve information indexed in the database. A user guide will be available for purchase at the conference, for people who are interested in conducting their own literature searches.

Because of limited resources (workshop materials and handouts) it is imperative that people pre-register for these workshops. Please indicate your choice of workshop schedule in the form provided below, and return it to me by October 31, 1988. There is no registration fee for these workshops; they are offered free of charge.

Who needs to attend the workshop? First of all, the FRD is intended to serve a wide spectrum of family professionals and consumers of information dealing with the family. This group includes researchers doing work in any area of the family field ranging from trends and change in marriage and the family, family relationships and dynamics, issues related to reproduction, different family forms, marriage and divorce, ethnic minority families, families with special problems including domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, drug abuse, families and disabilities, alcoholism, to family theory and research.

The FRD workshop is for students who are conducting literature searches for their dissertations; for family life educators searching for educational curriculum and programs to use as models; for clergy who are involved in family counseling; media specialists who are doing documentaries on family issues or for those who are looking for family experts to interview on television programs; for business/industry executives looking for answers to their corporate childcare problems, providing flextime options for working mothers and fathers, and for employee assistance program models; for parents, marriage and family therapists, home economists, attorneys and judges dealing with family matters, government officials and family policy makers, family physicians, psychologists, social workers, and many others. If you are involved in any of these areas in one way or the other, you are a candidate for the workshop.

The following is a brief description and schedule of the three workshops:

WORKSHOP I: offered on Sunday November 13 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. This session is intended to provide an overview of the FAMILY RESOURCES DATABASE file, its content, structure and how to access it in the continental U.S.A. and internationally.

WORKSHOP II: offered on Monday, November 14 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. This session will emphasize basic searching procedures and commands, use of Boolean logic and proximity

operators and unique search system features. Hands-on practice is included and additional practice may be offered in the exhibits area.

WORKSHOP III: offered on Tuesday, November 15 from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. The focus of this last workshop will be a review of both advanced and basic commands and system features in an accelerated, condensed format. Hands-on practice is included.

You may register for all three workshops. However, you need to prioritize your choices. Please return your workshop registration forms by **OCTOBER 31, 1988.**
Rocky Ralebipi
Director

Congressional fellowships open now

Applications are being accepted by the Society for Research in Child Development for 1989-90 Congressional Science Fellowships in Child Development.

The fellowships are open to scientists and professionals at postdoctoral level with interests in child development and public policy. The opportunities enable persons to spend one year as members of Congressional staff.

Mid-career applicants are especially encouraged to apply. The fellowship year begins September 1, 1989, and the deadline for application is November 7, 1988.

For more information contact Dr. Jeanette Goodstein, Director, or Barbro Miles, Program Assistant, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 North Carolina, Ave. SE, Washington, DC 20003; telephone 202-543-9582.

* I would like to register for the following workshop(s). (Please check your choices.)
* Return this form to NCFR, FRD Workshops, 1910 W. County Rd. B., Suite 147, St. Paul, MN 55113, by October 31, 1988.
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Affiliates share news

Idaho-Montana

The purpose and mission of the Idaho-Montana Council on Family Relations has been included in the Council's membership brochure:

- To bring together individuals, organized groups and agencies interested in family life.
- To plan and act on concerns relevant to marriage and family relationships.
- To promote and coordinate educational efforts.
- To promote professional standards for those who serve families.
- To encourage research to improve family life.
- To disseminate information of relevance to family scientists and practitioners.
- To further effective social action.

New York

"Politics and the Family: Election Year 1988" is the theme of the ninth annual meeting of the New York State Council on Family Relations scheduled for October 13 and 14 in Syracuse.

A number of politicians, headed by U.S. Senator Patrick Moynihan and Assemblyman Albert Vann, as well as representatives from the headquarters of two major political parties, have been invited to deliver presentations and interact with family professionals and others at the conference.

For more information contact Prof. Robert S. Pickett, CFCS Dept., College for Human Development, Syracuse University, 201A Socum Hall, Syracuse, NY 13210.

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Sections share conference plans

Education/Enrichment

Congratulations to the 1988-90 section officers: Patricia Knaub, Chair; Mary Gatlin, Vice-chair; and Judith Myers-Walls, Secretary-Treasurer. The new officers will assume their roles at the end of the November NCFR conference. To help them plan the 1989 conference program, please complete and return the membership survey in the next Section newsletter. This is a good time to identify your interest in the business of the Section.

Also plan to attend the Section business meeting, on Sunday, November 13 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in Parlor B during the annual conference. As you study the program when it arrives in September, mark this meeting time and also note the nine Section program presentations, as well as the meetings listed below.

David and Sarah Catron will convene the Marriage and Family Enrichment Networking group on Monday, November 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Parlor B. All persons interested in meeting others involved in Enrichment activities and research are invited to attend. There will be time to exchange and learn new ideas.

Of special interest to certified Family Life Educators is the pre-conference workshop on Sunday, November 13 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Parlors A, B, and C. The registration fee is \$15.

The program includes: "How to Design Groups", Matti Gershenfeld, presenter, with two sets of concurrent workshops following.

Topics include: "Role Play as a Powerful Tool"; "Conducting a State Family Life Education Program"; "The Sense of Belonging: Implications for Educators"; "The Use of Simulations in Family Life Education"; "Value Orientation", "Family Value Conflicts, Distance Regulation Strategies and the Politics of Family Interaction"; and "Dealing with Group Involvement Problems".

Save money on transportation and arrive on Saturday for the Sunday pre-conference workshop of Family Life Educators. Earn three CEUs. I hope to see you in Philadelphia.

Betty L. Barber
Section Chair

Ethnic Minorities

This year's annual conference in Philadelphia is a very special one for the National Council on Family Relations because we are celebrating our golden anniversary. It is also a special one for the Ethnic Minorities Section because it was ten years ago at the national conference in Philadelphia that the Black Caucus, forerunner of the Ethnic Minorities Section, came into being.

To underscore the importance of the 1978 and 1988 NCFR conferences in historic Philadelphia, the Ethnic Minorities Section has designated one of its sessions as a commemorative one. That session, "Dedicated to the Memory of W.E.B. DuBois and the Philadelphia Black Family Project," will be presented on Tuesday, November 15, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Symposium papers will include "The Legacy of the Philadelphia Black Family Project" by Patricia Bell-Scott; "The Evolution of Theory" by Robert Staples; "The Evolution of Methodology" by Leonor B. Johnson; and "The Evolution of Praxis" by Andrew Billingsley.

DuBois's publication, *Philadelphia Negro*, grew out of research which he

conducted at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1890s. It was the first systematic study of black families utilizing contemporary research methods. The scope of the study and the insightfulness of his findings have not been surpassed, and seldom equaled, in a hundred years.

We encourage attendance at this informative and important session. A reception will follow the symposium.
Ouida Westney
Section Chair

Family Action

Focus groups are very important components of the Family Action Section. The various groups allow professionals with similar interests to enlarge their professional networks, share ideas, and develop research and intervention programs.

Some focus groups have completed specific projects; for example, the Remarriage and Stepparenting Focus Group has compiled two bibliographies. One bibliography is 49 pages and lists theory and research literature. There is also a shorter bibliography with popular literature and religious literature available.

A paper copy of the bibliography can be obtained by sending your name, address, and a \$15 check to Margaret Crosbie-Burnett, Ph.D., Department of Counseling Psychology and Counselor Education, 1000 Bascom Mall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

An "on-line" copy for MacIntosh computers (or compatible equipment) can be obtained for \$20. It is formatted to run with Microsoft Word. Contact Dr. Crosbie-Burnett at the above address.

To obtain an "on-line" copy for IBM-PC (or compatible equipment), send your name, address, one formatted (DOX2.1) double-sided, double density 5.25" floppy disks and \$15 check to: Roy H. Rodgers, Ph.D., School of Family and Nutritional Sciences, 2205 East Mall, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6T 1W5, Canada. It is

available in the XyWrite II word processing format, Wordstar format, WordPerfect, or in a plain unformatted text version, which could be used by those with other word-processing programs by inserting their own formatting commands into the file. Please specify XyWrite, Wordstar, WordPerfect, or plain text version. Please place a label with your

See Sections on page 14

Employment service scheduled

A very popular ongoing event at each NCFR conference is the Employment Service. This clearinghouse for prospective employers and candidates allows one-on-one meetings throughout the week. In the past several jobs have been filled thanks to the Employment Service.

Roger Baldwin will head this year's service. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday, November 13-16.

Persons wishing to use this service may request the forms in advance and return them to the NCFR office by **October 25**. However, on-site sign-up is available. Members who know of employers needing positions filled should encourage them to use the NCFR Employment Service.

Complete the form below if you are interested in using the Service. More information will be mailed to you.

Employment Service - 1988 NCFR Annual Conference

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Please send me _____ copy(ies) of the following forms:

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED !!! 50TH ANNUAL NCFR CONFERENCE

The National Council on Family Relations 1988 Annual Conference will be held November 12-16 at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, PA. Volunteers will be needed for both conference planning committees and for local arrangements at the time of the conference. Your help will be appreciated. To be considered for a volunteer position, please complete this application form and return to:

Roma S. Hanks/Debra L. Berke
University of Delaware
Individual and Family Studies
228 Alison
Newark, DE 19716

Name _____ School _____

Address _____

Phone: Day _____ Evening _____

Are you interested in assisting with: _____ a planning committee
_____ tasks during the conference
_____ both

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

_____ registration	_____ exhibits	_____ audio visual	_____ Theory Construction and Research
_____ local information	_____ student party	_____ press room	_____ Methodology Workshop
_____ opening reception	_____ employment service	_____ miscellaneous	_____ Taping Sessions
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Check which of the following times you would be willing to volunteer:

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For more details or clarification, contact Roma S. Hanks (302)451-8511; Debra L. Berke (302)451-8512

Students who work 8 hours will receive registration for the NCFR Annual Conference.

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name and return address on the disk.

Each focus group has, or is in the process of developing, a set of goals and objectives. Why don't you plan to join a focus group during the annual conference in Philadelphia? Below is the schedule for each focus group meeting. Check your program for rooms and details. Some focus groups will be presenting workshops or papers during the meeting time; others will be having more informal discussions.

Monday, November 14, 7:00-8:15 a.m.

Adoption
Middle Years
Rural Families
Single Parent Families

Tuesday, November 15, 7:00-8:15 a.m.

Aging and the Family
Peace and the Family
Remarriage and Stepparenting
Sexuality and the Family

Wednesday, November 16, 7:00-8:15 a.m.

Family Centers
Nursing
Poverty
Working Families

The Family Action Section business meeting will be Monday, November 14 from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Please plan to attend.

Chuck Hennon
Family Action Chair

Nurses

The Nursing Focus Group of the Family Action Section will meet Wednesday, November 16 from 7 to 8:15 a.m. during the annual conference.

Family nurses, old and new to the organization, are invited to attend and get acquainted with each other. The focus for this year's program will be family nursing practice roles.

Dr. Perri Bomar from the University of San Diego will be the featured speaker. Her presentation will be followed by a share time. Join us for some important and interesting networking.

Sexuality

The Family Action Section focus group on the Family and Sexuality will meet Tuesday, November 15 from 7 to 8:15 a.m. during the annual conference in Philadelphia. This is the second year that the group will meet.

A new chair will be selected and goals will be established for the coming year. A panel presentation will be made on "Teaching Children about Sex in the Age of AIDS and Sexual Abuse," with panelists Anthony Jurich, Joan Jurich, Nancy Kingsbury and Timothy Perper.

Persons wishing to become involved in the group should contact David L. Weis, 1988 Chair, Home Economics Dept., Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

David Weis

Note: Focus Group members should be NCFR members.

Health

I am especially pleased to share the news that Dr. Peter Steinglass, Center for Family Research, George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, DC, has accepted the Section invitation to speak at the Opening Session of the Family and Health Section-sponsored meetings. This session is now scheduled for Monday, November 14, from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

Steinglass and his colleagues, Linda Bennett, Steven Wolin, and David Reiss, have a distinguished and productive record

in the area of alcoholism research. Their recent publication, *The Alcoholic Family* (NY: Basic Books, 1987), presents an elegant explanation of how family life can organize around alcohol. Dr. Steinglass's talk, entitled "Family Systems Principles and the Alcoholic Family," promises to be one of many highlights in the annual conference.

The incoming and outgoing Section officers have planned an organizational meeting for themselves, to precede the Section business meeting. In addition to sharing information about the roles and responsibilities of office, this meeting provides an opportunity for Section leaders to discuss your concerns and develop a proposal for Section goals during the next two years.

This is the time for you to come forward with your concerns and ideas. We will discuss them and formulate some plans to be brought to the Section business meeting, scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m., where we can all discuss them further.

Finally, in making your plans to attend this year's annual conference, think about which of your students or colleagues you can encourage to attend. A target of 20 new Section members has been set by NCFR for Family and Health. Let's see if we can find 40!

Catherine Gilliss
Section Chair

Feminism

NCFR members are welcome to join members of the Feminism and Family Studies Section in an exciting series of sessions at the November meeting in Philadelphia. We call your attention to three of these sessions:

On Sunday evening, three NCFR members, Katherine Allen, TX Woman's University; Kristine Baber, University of New Hampshire; and Shirley Scritchfield, Creighton University, are presenting a session entitled, "Teaching the Upper-division Family Studies Course from a Feminist Perspective." The session promises to be an informative and provocative one led by three individuals who have integrated women's studies into the lower- and upper-division courses that they teach.

On Monday afternoon, the Feminism and Family Studies Section is sponsoring a distinguished lecture by Dr. Heidi Hartmann, economist and professor of Women's Studies at Rutgers University. Dr. Hartmann's lecture is entitled, "The Family as the Locus of Gender, Class, and Political Struggle: The Example of Housework." Dr. Hartmann is interested in identifying and addressing some of the sources of conflict within family life. She will show how production within families is shaped by the patriarchal and capitalistic system believed to be external to it. Women's participation in productive labor outside families will not change the division of labor inside families without struggle. These issues will be explored and developed in Hartmann's lecture.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Section--along with the Research and Theory Section--is co-sponsoring a distinguished lecture by Dr. Myra Marx Ferree, professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut. Her lecture is entitled, "Women's Discontent and the Household Division of Labor." Dr. Ferree is not optimistic that current research focusing on who does what with more and more refined methods of accounting will help us understand the division of household labor. She wants to know how people feel about this division, and how they interpret it. Ferree posits more change in families as a result of the labor market participation of women and less change in the labor force than is usually assumed. She sees change

in the household division of labor emerging from struggles inside families. She answers the questions: "Who is initiating these struggles?" and "Who is resolving them?"

At the 1988 annual conference, participants will have exciting opportunities to learn about feminist approaches to instruction and to consider some of the most fundamental issues relevant to the division of household labor. Consult your program for specific information. We look forward to seeing you in Philadelphia.

Alexis Walker
Section Chair

International

By now International Section members have received their newsletter edited by Rosalie Huisinga Norem and Julia Malia at IA State University.

The newsletter reflects the fresh and exciting directions we want the International Section to take in the coming year. We want to remind all members to complete the questionnaire enclosed in the newsletter.

The executive committee of the section decided to make membership a high priority this year. Your responses will help us get to know our members and to use those talents more effectively. The results of the survey will be included in the September, 1988, newsletter. Surveys should be mailed to Karen Altergott, Family Research Institute, 525 Russell Street, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

If you have news about your work or upcoming internationally oriented projects or research, please send them immediately to Rosalie Norem at 50 LeBaron Hall, IA State University in Ames, IA 50011. We need your news to make the newsletter a real information networking tool.

The upcoming meeting for the International Section will be one which not only focuses on the theme for the conference but brings scholars together on many other topics related to family life issues across the world. Members will want to make sure to attend the master lecture sponsored by the Section which will feature several Soviet scholars from the USSR Institute of Sociological Research, the Institute of Ethnography Center for Statistical Study and the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences. We are expecting a group of 6 to 8 scholars who will contribute to some of the regular Section sessions.

A reception for them will be held Tuesday evening during the conference. Note this date on your calendar!

Our annual Section meeting will be on Tuesday at noon, during the conference. It is important that you attend this meeting to be able to provide direction for our activities. At this meeting we are intending to propose some minor changes to the Section bylaws with respect to the nomination committee.

The changes are to Article VIII, Section 1b, Nominating. The current bylaw provides for an election of the three person nominating committee at the annual conference. One of our members has observed that this often places potential candidates on the nominating committee rather than on the slate for officers. Our proposal will be that the executive committee serve as the nominating committee and prepare a slate of nominees. A complete statement of this bylaw change will be provided in the September newsletter.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the annual conference in November. Make it your annual conference resolution that you will introduce yourself to at least three International Section members whom you do not know. To help you

accomplish this resolution, we will include a list of members in the September newsletter.

Dianne Kieren
Section Chair

Religion

The Religion and Family Life Section will join other NCFR Sections in supporting the annual conference theme "Families and Addictions," in Philadelphia in November. Leading off the Section offerings for the week will be Shell Vaughn-Tucker and Britton Wood with workshop on Monday, November 14 at 8:30 a.m. on "Avoiding Addiction: Educating Teenagers and Building Family Strengths."

Part of this workshop will expose participants to ON TRAC, a copyrighted program on drug abuse prevention designed by Vaughn-Tucker and produced by the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. ON TRAC utilizes the systemic approach to family and the latest information on addictive substances and group interaction skill techniques. The program, which has been piloted with teenagers, covers drug information, building self-esteem, communication skills, decision-making skills, coping skills, and has a parent involvement section.

Among other presentations during the week will be two on the conference theme "Addiction and Religious Belief Systems: Implications for the Clinician," by Thomas W. Roberts and Christine Sowders, and "Work Addictions Among Clergy: Relational and Occupational Factors," by Dennis K. Orthner and J. Elizabeth Norrell.

A symposium, "Researching Religion and Family Life," will be offered by the Section on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Nancy Sederberg, director of the Office of University Research at Valparaiso, will lead the symposium. Other presenters will be Ruth Hatch of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Don Swenson of Notre Dame, and Darwin Thomas of Brigham Young.

Section members and others will be interested in another Section project being undertaken by Bron Ingoldsby and J. Elizabeth Norrell. Under their direction, the Section will sponsor a special issue of *Family Science Review* on "Religious Precept and Family Practice: The Impact of Religion on Family Life."

Interested authors may submit review articles (not original research) examining the influence of religious teachings on the family life of adherents. The deadline for submissions is February 1, 1989, with the special issue to be published in November, 1989.

For more information on manuscripts and processing fees contact Dr. Bron Ingoldsby, Ricks College, Rexburg, ID 83440.

Ron Flowers
Section Chair

Meeting

November 17-18: "Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias: A Workshop for Health Care Professionals," (Nov. 17) and "Therapy Techniques: A Workshop for Professionals," (Nov. 18), at Auburn University in Alabama. Speaker: Dr. Joan K. Glickstein, Ph.D., award-winning author and gerontologist. Contact: Don Parrotte or Dolores Meyer, University Continuing Educ., 100 Mell Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849-5608; 205-826-5100.

Articles sought for FSR journal

Review articles are needed for a special issue of *Family Science Review* on "Religious Precept and Family Practice: The Impact of Religion on Family Life."

The issue is planned for November, 1989, and will be sponsored by NCFR's Religion and Family Life Section.

Review articles (not original research) examining the influence of religious teachings on the family life of its adherents are welcome. Deadline for submissions is February 1, 1989.

Manuscripts should be 20-25 pages in length and typed in APA style.

A \$15 processing fee must accompany each submission.

Send THREE copies of the manuscript to Bron Ingoldsby, Dept. of Family Science, Ricks College, Rexburg, ID 83440; and ONE copy to J. Elizabeth Norrell, Dept. of Sociology, Erskine College, Due West, SC 29639.

A lost bag of mail has caused misunderstandings with several NCFR members

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Domestic policy theme for post-conference

"Domestic Policy for the 1990s" is the theme of a post-conference workshop sponsored by the NCFR Public Policy Committee. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 17.

"If There Were a White House Conference on Families, What Would We as Family Specialists Recommend?" is the first discussion topic. Keynote speakers and small group sessions will be led by knowledgeable facilitators who will look at policy issues from state as well as national levels with a focus on making recommendations for formulating family policy for the 1990s.

The workshop coordinator is Hal Wallach, chair of NCFR's Public Policy Committee.

Workshop leaders include Carla Howery, Linda Rothleder, Margaret Feldman, Pam Monroe and Robert Spalter-Roth.

Pre-registration is required, and a workshop fee of \$25 is required. The registration deadline is **October 15**. If fewer than 25 persons are registered, the workshop will be cancelled.

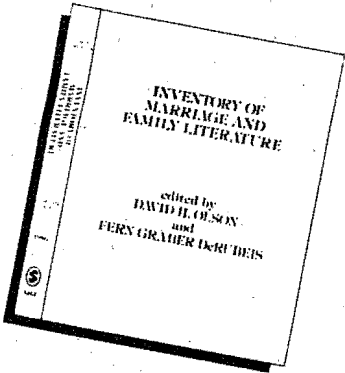
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who does what, and their willingness to do so depends on their perception that the status quo is unfair. Even though virtually all wives do the majority of housework in their families, not all see this as an inappropriate division of labor. Because researchers have assumed that they knew a priori what was fair or unfair in households, there has been little effort to understand the basis by which women themselves judge the fairness of who does the housework in their family.

"My research suggests that empowerment is a central factor," Ferree writes. "Wives who earn a greater proportion of the family income (controlling for the number of hours they work) are more likely to get more help at home, but they are also likely to want more help than they get. Sharing the breadwinner role creates a higher sense of entitlement than mere employment produces. A positive attitude toward feminism also creates a sense of entitlement to a more equal division of labor at home. But the social class factors that are often suggested to differentiate between women who do and do not want change at home, in fact do not predict which women will describe their husbands' share of the domestic work as unfairly low.

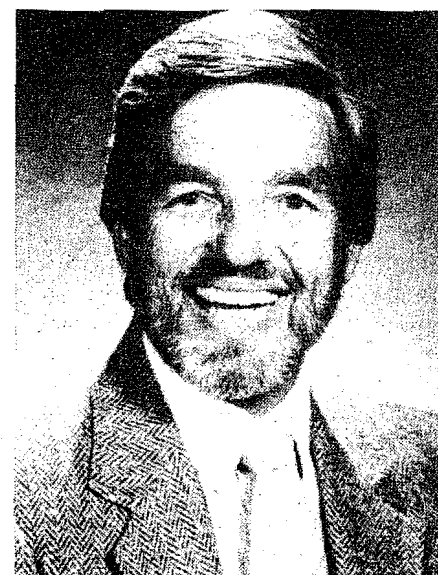
"I argue that the changes in work responsibilities at home have been modest, but not negligible, rather like the changes in the status of women in the labor force. The fact that a third of all employed women perceive their family's current division of household labor as unfair leads me to expect further changes in their households. Their success in creating a division of labor they would judge to be fair may depend on the extent to which their situation in the paid labor market supports their sense of entitlement and gives them the bargaining power to realize their desires."



Dr. Patrick Carnes



Dr. Heidi Hartmann



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Jo-Ann Krestan



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Myra Marx Ferree

Renewal of commitment to families crucial

Fifty years of commitment to families is a strength of which NCFR can be proud. There is much to celebrate during our 50th Annual Conference in Philadelphia in November. We can congratulate ourselves for recognizing the significance of families from a multidisciplinary perspective and broad-based support system. If our purpose was important 50 years ago, a renewal of that commitment today is even more crucial.

In celebration of our 50th Anniversary, there will be an interplay of fun and celebration (with the Philadelphia Mummers and receptions), with remembrance and continued connections (an anniversary luncheon, a banquet, and singing together), and a renewal of our commitment to families and NCFR (with exciting programming and a Silent Auction). Our objective is to come together in a giant way (people, enthusiasm, renewal) as we express that we are for families for 50 years...and forever.

The PCFR reception on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., will include a major event--a performance of renowned Mummers String Band of Philadelphia. These are bedecked and bedazzled marchers who sing and play string instruments and strut up Broad Street each New Year's Day just as they have for the past 100 years. They will be strutting with NCFR and teaching us to strut with them. The costumes, music, and dancing are indescribable and should get us off to a rousing start.

This year, there will be a Silent Auction to raise money for special NCFR programs, and also an opportunity to bid on a wide array of unique objects, services, and special events. You can participate on

both sides. You can offer something to be auctioned off, and you can bid on the items. Who knows what you might end up with? Some of the items being offered definitely have all kinds of possibilities for your bid.

Margaret Slingerland and her committee are planning a very special Anniversary luncheon. It promises to be an afternoon of nostalgia and reunion. There will be tables for people who joined NCFR more than 25 years ago. What a rich resource these members are for "younger" NCFR members!

Gerhard Neubeck will present a special interview at the luncheon, and those who have belonged for more than 25 years will receive certificates of recognition. Bert Adams will share his musical talents as part of the program. This is an opportunity to greet people you haven't seen for a long time, and to catch up with each other - to hear what's happening with our personal families and our current professional involvement with families. It is an especially wonderful time for those who joined NCFR more than 25 years ago to celebrate, remember and reminisce.

The Tuesday night banquet should be

an event to be long remembered. It will begin with the President's reception and will continue as an event honoring NCFR members of more than 40 years and other major leaders in our field who have served as NCFR presidents.

It will be a moment to honor them and us for our work and commitment to families. One of the highlights of the evening will be a song written by Geof Morgan in tribute to NCFR. We can achieve harmony and collaboration and have a rousing spirit that will capture our memories in the celebration of 50 years. At the banquet, each person will receive a special memento of the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

As they say in the advertising world, there is "much, much more." There will be, of course, copies for sale of NCFR:

A *Fifty Year History*, written by Jim Walters and Ruth Jewson. This chronicle of events and memories of NCFR follows our history through its first half century. You'll want to purchase your own copy for the authors to autograph.

Golden badges will remind us not only of a Golden Anniversary, but of a golden opportunity to continue to serve families and NCFR.

In all, this is a time to come to Philadelphia to stand together to show support for families for 50 years--or your share of that 50 years--and to build toward continuing forever for families--or at least your share of forever.

Matti Gershenfeld, Chair
50th Anniversary Celebration



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For more information contact E. Thornburg, Conference Coordinator, 1201 E. Calle Elena, Tucson, AZ 85718 or call 602-297-6452.

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Marriage Preparation 'hot' topic

British Columbia

A special Marriage Preparation Edition of the British Columbia Council for the Family Newsletter was published recently.

It contained a report on marriage preparation provincial consultation, an article on prevention by Luciano L'Abate, the Council's historical role in marriage preparation, and other related articles.

"Marriage Preparation: A Provincial Consultation," was held on March 14 and 15 in Vancouver, and drew nearly 300 delegates representing every region of the province.

The Marriage Preparation initiative has three components:

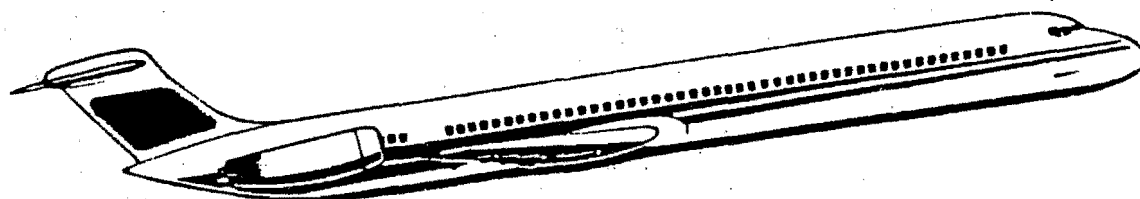
(1) a marriage preparation resource book for instruction;

(2) a media component consisting of three 30-second television spots promoting the concept of marriage preparation; and

(3) a public information booklet that focuses on the decisions facing couples in marriage relationships.

The delegates attending represented religious denominations, universities, community colleges, government agents, health and social service personnel, counselors, therapists, and native and multicultural organizations. All delegates were nominated by their respective organization or group.

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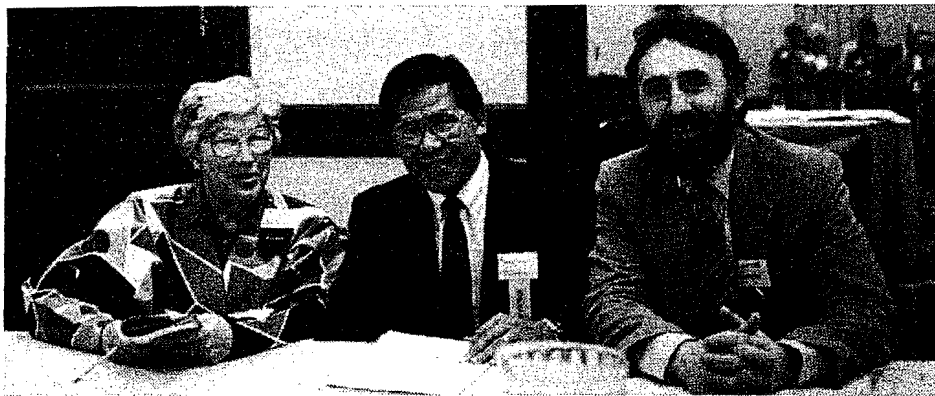
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Former NCFR president speaks in Illinois



Marcia Nelson, left, and Laurent Gosseling, right, share a few moments together with Hamilton McCubbin, center, during the recent IL Council on Family Relations 50th annual conference. Nelson is the past president, 1987, of the Council, and Gosseling is the 1988 President. McCubbin spoke during the conference.

"Healthy families can survive and endure hardships if they have ten basic qualities," according to Hamilton I. McCubbin, Ph.D., dean of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences at the University of WI-Madison and past president of the NCFR.

Dr. McCubbin, who has researched the family over the past 20 years and is

the author of five books, was the keynote speaker at the 50th annual conference of the Illinois Council on Family Relations held in Oakbrook on March 4 and 5.

A product of Hawaii, McCubbin brings a unique perspective of "Ohana" -- the family as a crucial component of culture. "During the war, a chronic

illness, or a situation involving handicaps," he said, "certain factors facilitate family resiliency. We have all heard about the healthy individual, but these are the attributes of the healthy family: (1) regenerativity, (2) rhythm, (3) heartiness, (4) coherence, (5) co-orientation, (6) fitness, (7) balance, (8) problem-solving, (9) flexibility, and (10) support.

Regenerativity includes the family's ability to recover, to replenish and nurture itself, and to develop an immune system. It includes family life cycle celebrations and game-playing. Rhythm involves predictable and repeated routines or traditions which are not too rigid and which allow for the blending of new ideas.

Heartiness refers to a sense of control, challenge and commitment to each other. "Families that do better, control what they feel they can control and let the other things go," said McCubbin.

A fourth quality is coherence, the ability to define a stressful situation with a sense of optimism and to shape the outcome.

Co-orientation means that husbands and wives don't have to agree on everything and needn't share the same world view, but each has confidence they

can handle the family system while other is gone from home. Where husband or wife thinks poorly of self sees the spouse as more competent, there is four times the chance of child abuse. one spouse thinks poorly of the other the other feels capable, there is double chance of child abuse. If both think self and the partner can survive, the family is healthy.

"The two need to work in tandem," said McCubbin.

Fitness refers to the ability of a family to "fit" into the community where they live.

Balance means the need to adapt multi-family roles such as work, parenting, self-care, etc.

"Problem-solving skills and flexibility are crucial," McCubbin emphasized. "Rigidity compartmentalizes and contracts the family when change is necessary."

McCubbin elaborated on three distinct phases that have evolved in the family: (1) segregation and rigidity, in which tasks and roles of men and women were prescribed; (2) problem-solving and negotiation, in which 50 to 60 percent of women moved into the work force as roles and tasks had to be negotiated so that the needs of both husband and wife could be fulfilled; and (3) multidimensionality, including single parents, blended families, multigenerational families.

Dr. McCubbin is the author of *Stress in the Family, Families What Makes Them Work, Families At Their Best, Social Stress, and Family Assessment and Diagnosis*.

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