



**NATIONAL  
ORGANIZATION  
FOR WOMEN**

# N.O.W. NEWS

**BAY AREA CHAPTER**

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN**

## **PROGRAM:**

### **CHILD ABUSE,**

### **INCEST AND**

### **NEGLECT**

**PROGRAM TOPIC:** Child Abuse, Incenst & Neglect

**PRESENTED BY:** Al Salazar

**DATE:** March 7, 1985

**TIME:** 7:00pm

**LOCATION:** A Uniting Church  
El Camino Real & Reseda

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BAY AREA NOW CHAPTER BUSINESS MEETING  
February 20, 1985

The following business was approved at our business meeting:

- 1) It was approved to rent the film RAPE/CRISIS to use for our Fund Raiser on April 18, 1985.
- 2) The Budget for Bay Area NOW was approved as presented. (See the following page for details of Budget.)
- 3) It was announced by our President, Anita Marcos, that with much regret Gwen Topper resigned as Secretary for Bay Area NOW. Ellie Castillo was appointed to carry out the duties of this office for the remainder of 1985.

Remember, most of our Chapter business is presented, discussed, and approved at our business meetings. If you have an item to present or that you feel needs our attention please contact one of the officers to see that the items are included in our agendas.

AGENDA FOR MARCH BUSINESS MEETING

The following is a list of tentative items to be discussed at our March Business Meeting, Wednesday, March 20, 1985:

- 1) Awards Dinner for Essay Contest winners.
- 2) Winners of the Essay Contest will be chosen and approved.
- 3) Details for April Fund Raiser.

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND THE BUSINESS MEETING. YOUR INPUT IS IMPORTANT FOR THE CONTINUES FUNCTIONING OF OUR CHAPTER.

1985 BAY AREA NOW CHAPTER BUDGET

EXPENDITURES:

Newsletter	\$1,560.00
Stamps	300.00
P. O. Box Rental	26.00
Program Meetings	
Hospitality	120.00
Petty Cash	50.00
Subscriptions and other	
Membership Dues	100.00
Donations	
Church (for meetings)	75.00
Fund Raisers	
Film	125.00
Rent for Auditorium	40.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Special Projects	
Essay Contest	110.00
Mailer for membership information	150.00
Miscellaneous	
Letterhead, cards, envelopes, etc.	50.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,731.00

ACTUAL INCOME

Total Funds 1-1-85	1,000.00
Membership Renewal	800.00
Newsletter Ads	165.00
TOTAL ACTUAL INCOME	1,965.00

PROJECTED INCOME

Fund Raisers	
April - Film	600.00
Auction	1,000.00
Discount Books	500.00
New Memberships	240.00
Donations	500.00
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME	2,840.00

FROM YOUR VICE-PRESIDENT:

I wish to thank Cassandra R. Thomas for her excellent presentation at our February Program Meeting. Cassandra is a Technical Assistant with the Rape Crisis Program of the Houston Area Women's Center. She is currently training people to handle crisis intervention in the Clear Lake Area. Her program was so inspirational that Judy Snyder volunteered to Chair the Chapter Task Force on Sexual Assault. (There is an announcement in the back of this news letter relating to this topic.) Judy will also act as a liason between the crisis intervention program and the chapter. We appreciate the information from Cassandra and the time she took to talk to our group.

Reports from Task Forces:

Sexual Assault Task Force: Chairperson-Judy Snyder (486-5565)

There will be training sessions available for Crisis Intervention for Sexual Assault victims as follows:

Saturday March 2nd from 9am-4pm

Monday March 4th from 6pm-9pm

Wednesday March 6th from 6pm-9pm

Saturday March 9th from 9am-5pm

You must attend all four sessions. For additional information or to schedule to attend these sessions call Judy Snyder at the number above or Cassandra Thomas at 528-6798.

Pro-Choice Task Force: Co-Chairs-Rema Lou Brown and Hedy Salazar.

There are currently two bills in committee which if passed and enacted would limit or completely eliminate our right to free choice. It is vital that all of our members write to their representatives and to the committees for these bills to let them know how you feel about it and how important your vote is for them.

State Senator  
P. O. Box 12068  
Austin, Texas 78711

State Representative  
P. O. Box 2910  
Austin, Texas 78711

## SUMMARY OF BILLS

S.B. 129 --introduced by Senator Sharp. This bill is written to restrict abortion even further in the state of Texas. The bill is designed to harrass doctors, clinic personnel and their patients. It was sent to the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee chaired by Senator Traeger. Senator Traeger has vowed that the bill will pass out of his committee unchanged. It is very important that we contact all members of this committee to let them know of our opposition to this bill. Senator Traeger has said he will hold hearings on this bill very soon. (TARAL)  
(NOW)

Features of this bill:

- reaffirms Texas policy that unborn child is a human being from time of fertilization;
- requires a physician to perform abortions (already law);
- requires pregnancy test and written verification of pregnancy on a form to be developed by Tx. Dept. of Health;
- requires patient be counseled about abortion procedure and its risks, physical and emotional consequences, that an anaesthetic is available for fetus, that she be asked if she needs more time, that photographs of unborn children at two week increments from fertilization be available;
- requires that minors get consent of one parent or judge;
- prohibits abortion after viability -- unless woman's life is in danger;
- no public facilities or public funding can be used for abortion;
- no experimentation, purchase or sale of fetal remains (?);
- abortion after first trimester must be performed in a hospital or other facility licensed by Tx. Dept. of Health;
- lengthy reporting requirements for all abortion providers.

Senate Intergovernmental Affairs Committee -- WRITE SOON!

John Traeger, Seguin  
Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin  
Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio  
Hugh Parmer, Ft. Worth  
Bill Sims, San Angelo  
Lyndon Williams, Houston

John Leedom, Dallas  
Buster Brown, Lake Jackson  
Oscar Mauzy, Dallas  
John Sharp, Victoria  
John Whitmire, Houston

H.B. 67 -- introduced by Representative Kubiak. This bill was sent to the State Affairs Committee on January 22nd. It would prohibit abortions after viability, defined as capable of living outside the womb. "Capable of living outside the womb" includes situations where life support systems must be provided to the fetus. Therefore, written between the lines of this bill is a requirement that physicians try to keep fetuses alive. The bill amends the Penal Code, and an offense is a felony in the first degree. Only when the mother's life is in danger may an abortion be performed after viability. (TARAL) (NOW)

House State Affairs Committee -- WRITE SOON!

Pete Laney  
Mark Stiles  
David Cain  
Gary Thompson  
Randal Riley  
Lena Guerrero  
Nick Perez

Patricia Hill  
Smith Gilley  
Ray Keller  
John Gavin  
Bill Messer  
Richard Smith

### WOMEN - TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Here's your chance to express your outrage at the crime of sexual assault and the injustice of all crimes against women. June 1st is the beginning of Texas Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and on that night Houston feminists WILL TAKE BACK THE NIGHT that has been denied us for so long. Come with us and make this a march of THOUSANDS!

For information, call Lyn at 331-0444.

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port the dissemination of pornography, we have just endorsed woman hating as an acceptable part of our culture. Until that changes, a woman can expect to be battered, assaulted, sexually abused or exploited at some point in her lifetime. Woman will have to continue to live with fear. Why? Because we were born female.



## CHILD ABUSE, INCEST AND NEGLECT

About the Speaker: Al Salazar has had over twelve years experience on the subject of Child Abuse, Incest and Neglect, thru his work as a law enforcement officer, teaching this subject at two major universities and thru public service programs. He lobbied for and eventually changed the laws on Child Abuse, Incest and Neglect in the State of South Dakota. However, he did not stop there, changing the law was only his first step. He put together a program and offered it to PTA groups at local schools, teachers in the local and surrounding school districts of Rapid City, Doctors and Nurses associations, and any other groups interested in this subject.

About our Topic: This subject hits very close to home with me. As many of you are aware, I have a hotline available for victims of Sexual Harassment. I became involved with the first several victims who called on the hotline. I discovered quite by accident, that every one of these women, including myself were victims of some form of sexual abuse as children. I began to poll each victim who called on the hotline, and at one point, approximately 80% of all the victims who called on the hotline because of sexual harassment as adults were also found to have been victims of sexual abuse as children. This discovery convinced me that there was a direct link between sexual harassment as an adult and sexual abuse as a child.

After reading and researching the subject of sexual abuse of children I am convinced that pornography, prostitution, sexual harassment and spouse abuse are a direct result of incest and other forms of sexual abuse.

Studies have shown the following to be true:

1. 80% of all prostitutes were victims of sexual abuse.
2. Two million children run away from home each year due to abuse, over half of them due to sexual abuse.
3. Approximately 80% of the abusers are alcoholic/chemically dependent.
4. Abuse crosses all socio-economic barriers.

5. Some form of sexual abuse takes place in 1 out of every 5 families.
6. Over 90% of all victims of abuse repeat the process as adults.

The scars caused by abuse are carried with you all of your life. I know this from experience. About four years ago I confessed, for the first time, that I had been sexually abused as a child. I was 28 years old. Why didn't I ever tell? Florence Rush in her forward to "I Never Told Anyone" answers ...."Why is it that children who have been molested, sexually abused, or even raped rarely or never tell? They never tell for the same reason that anyone who has been helplessly shamed and humiliated, and who is without protection or validation of personal integrity, prefers silence. Like the woman who has been raped, the violated child may not be believed (she fantasized or made up the story), her injury may be minimized (there's no harm done, so let's forget the whole thing), and she may even be held accountable for the crime (the kid really asked for it).... To expose an incident is to expose her own insignificance. To tell anyone is to be disgraced in her own eyes and the eyes of others. The child victim has no recourse but to bury, hide, and try to forget the experience. But the humiliation will not go away. It festers, poisons and undermines her being. When the offense remains hidden, unanswered and unchallenged, the sexuality, the very biology of the offended child, becomes her shame...."

For those very reasons I never told....Yet when I finally had the strength, courage and belief in myself to confront my father with what he had done to me, I was accused of "being crazy and out of touch with reality." Noone in my family believes me nor do they understand why I felt compelled to confront my father. I am an adult and they do not believe, would they have believed me as a child had I told?

It took me three years to work thru the anger I felt about being sexually abused. I was angry at my father for abusing me, I was angry at my mother for not believing, I was angry at society for not helping me in some way. I was angry because I was deprived of growing up in a healthy, normal environment, I was angry because I was deprived of having a normal childhood. I was angry because I was judged, tried, and convicted and ultimately ostracized by my family. Now

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because I refuse to be silent anymore I am denied my family. The pain of the abuse was not as deep as the pain of the rejection and loss of my family. I am comforted only because I know that I am not alone. Many have experienced this before me and many will after me.

We have a responsibility to help all victims of abuse! We have a responsibility to educate others. Our children are our future.

Ruth S. and C. Henry Kempe in "The Common Secret" say... "Our children, like our other natural resources, are neither plentiful nor expendable. Most people agree that all children are entitled to a safe home in which to develop fully their inherent capacities. ....But abuses are also the direct responsibility of all citizens. We all are our children's keepers, and when institutions fail to do their job well or are unresponsive to public will, we all have a public and personal duty to intervene and call problems to the attention of all other adults in our communities....We must not be demoralized or fail to keep pushing forward. Ultimately, our children's future and our world's future are one..."

Attending this program meeting will be a first step for all of us. The program focuses on identification and prevention of Child Abuse, Incest and Neglect. The second step will be to decide how we can best utilize our organization to further educate, inform, and assist others.

Please note that our Program Meeting will begin this month at 7:00pm. Because of the indepth nature of this topic the presentation time we've allowed for the program will be two hours with a short 10 minute break. I am looking forward to seeing a good turnout for this Program Meeting. I know all of our members will make an effort to attend this meeting.

*Hedy Salazar*

MONTH March YEAR 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3	4	5	6	TWO PROGRAM MEETING	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 NOW BUSINESS MEETING 7:30-A UNITING CHURCH	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

**"Womens History Week"**

# 'Fetal rights' may rival

By LYLE DENNISTON  
Baltimore Sun

## abortion issue

WASHINGTON — A fast-spreading but mostly unnoticed legal dispute — a sequel to the abortion controversy — is making pregnancy a controversial fact of life all over again for women.

It is an entirely new constitutional controversy over the right of fetuses to medical care, a dispute confined so far to a fairly small group of experts and theorists on each side but with the potential of changing the entire experience of pregnancy in fundamental ways.

If a few court decisions supporting "fetal rights" that have developed do become a trend, those following the controversy say, it could mean that pregnant women would risk serious trouble with the law if they did not follow doctors' orders.

Such a trend could bring basic change: Against their wishes, pregnant women could be required, as a legal obligation, to undergo medical treatment not for themselves but for the health or life of the fetuses they are carrying.

The treatment could range from simple restrictions on their diets and on habits such as smoking or drinking, to major surgery — medical decisions that could be backed up by court orders.

Part of the debate now focuses on just how imminent such a prospect is. The advocates of new theories of "fetal rights" insist that it is here already; they cite a handful of judicial rulings forcing medical treatment on unwilling pregnant women. Their opponents insist that, while the debate surely is developing, it is too early to see a trend in court.

So far, the most drastic court orders required forced Cesarean delivery of developed fetuses to save their lives, and detention of a pregnant woman to make sure she followed her doctor's orders on diet and drugs.

While the debate in many ways revolves around changes in medical science and changing attitudes about pregnancy in general, it ultimately is a legal dispute because pregnancy is surrounded by law as a result of the Supreme Court's 1973 pro-abortion ruling in the case of *Roe vs. Wade* and legal theo-

ries growing out of that decision.

At the center of the debate is a claim, actively and sometimes angrily disputed, that a basic conflict is emerging between the rights of pregnant women and the as-yet-undefined rights of their fetuses.

If there is such a conflict, it is based on the phenomenon of "fascination with the fetus," or the theory that the fetus is an independent personality, medically and legally, in need of its own special protection.

Two developments are contributing to that:

First, doctors and medical research teams are increasingly fascinated with the fetus. Breakthroughs in recent years have made it possible, in limited circumstances, to diagnose and treat the health problems of fetuses still in the womb. More doctors are applying the techniques — sometimes out of simple interest in the new technology, and sometimes out of fear of malpractice suits.

Ruth Hubbard, a biology professor at Harvard University, suggests that "the womb is no longer dark and opaque and with that, the fetus is open to medical manipulation." She notes that new ways of examining the fetus have "put prenatal diagnosis and fetal therapy on the map."

That development is adding to what some experts refer to as "medicalization of pregnancy." That is occurring just at a time when changing attitudes among many pregnant women are leading to firm desires for less — not more — medical intervention.

The second major development is the translation of the need or desire for medical intervention into legal theories to support it when the pregnant woman resists. Ordinarily, the law respects a patient's right to "bodily integrity" — that is, a patient is allowed to choose for or against medical treatment, and doctors must honor such choices.

But the doctrine of "fetal rights" suggests that, when a doctor believes that a fetus has medical needs, a judge can step in and override the pregnant woman's objections to such treatment when necessary to protect the fetus's life or "potential" for life.

At its most intense, the new controversy is be-

tween the two groups that have battled for years over abortion rights: those who insist on priority for the "right to life" of fetuses, and those whose first priority is a pregnant woman's "right to choose" what she does with her body.

But the controversy has moved well beyond abortions, and now ranges over all facets of maternal and fetal health throughout pregnancy.

"Any woman of child-bearing years has to experience a real sense of alarm at this," said Janet Gallagher, an attorney who is head of the civil liberties program at Hampshire College.

"There are those," she added, "who are very seriously proposing restraints on all women at every stage of pregnancy. It is based on a set of punitive attitudes toward women." The new technology, she argues, is providing "a new scientific gloss for very old attitudes about women, that they contribute very little to pregnancy, except as a receptacle or a 'seed garden.'"

On the other side, Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, a New York City obstetrician and gynecologist and one of the leading medical spokesmen of the "right-to-life" movement, argues that there must be "mandatory intervention" in pregnancies where it is "a case of fetal life or death."

Doctors, he contends, have an ethical duty to pursue "life-saving measures for the unborn child."

Nathanson has given the fetal rights movement some of its most colorful — and strongest — rhetoric. He talks of the fetus as "an uneasy tenant for nine months in the mother's body," and as a person spending "nine months of exile" in an "immunological sanctuary," protected from the pregnant woman when her "white cells mount an attack" to reject the fetus.

Such phrases, he says, are used "to distinguish the child from being a part of the mother's body, like an appendix."

Up to now, the new controversy has been raging primarily in professional journals, in research papers circulating in private, and at medical and legal conferences. But a few precedents have been set in court, and their meaning and importance is debated just as heavily as is the underlying controversy.

## Fire at abortion clinic ruled arson

Post News Services

MESQUITE — A fire that destroyed an abortion clinic in this Dallas suburb has been ruled arson and is being investigated as the possible work of an anti-abortionist, officials said Saturday.

Meanwhile, police in Bridgeport, Pa., arrested 51 anti-abortion demonstrators from nine states after the protesters stormed an abortion clinic and occupied it, authorities said.

The Mesquite fire, which was reported about 10:30 p.m. Friday, destroyed the Women's Clinic of Mesquite Inc. and nine other offices in the one-story building.

The clinic had received several threatening phone calls over the past few months, and anti-abortion groups regularly picket outside, officials said.

The fire gutted the building and caused more than \$1.5 million in damage, fire Capt. Robert Lovell said.

# 51 jailed in abortion protest; fire guts Texas clinic

Associated Press

Police in Bridgeport, Pa., arrested 51 anti-abortion demonstrators from nine states Saturday after the protesters stormed an abortion clinic and occupied examination rooms, offices and waiting areas, authorities said.

And in Texas, authorities said Saturday a fire that destroyed an abortion clinic in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite

has been ruled arson and is being investigated as the possible work of an anti-abortionist.

In Bridgeport, near Philadelphia, the demonstrators came from Tennessee, New York, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Florida, Indiana and from Philadelphia and Chester counties, police Lt. Donald Santillo said.

Santillo said 48 of those arrested were physically carried from the Womens Medical Center building; they were

charged with criminal trespass, a misdemeanor, and released on personal recognizance.

Three others who stood outside, yelling and blocking the entrance, were charged with disorderly conduct, a summary offense involving only a citation, Santillo said.

The protest was the second at the center in the last five months. Police arrested 26 people Sept. 29 in a similar incident.



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# Living With Fear

By Nikki Van Hightower, Executive Director of the Houston Area Women's Center



**I**t was 5:45 A.M. and the sun had not quite risen when I stepped outside my front door to begin my morning run. It was a pleasant morning. There were a few cars on the street which were driven,

I presumed, by those unlucky people with early morning work schedules. The air was still relatively fresh, not yet laden with the exhaust from heavy automobile traffic.

My conditioning as a female made me alert to my surroundings. A low-level anxiety is always there when I am out alone, and it increases or decreases depending on my sense of vulnerability. Usually I felt less anxious during my morning runs, because I mistakenly believed the streets were safer at that hour.

While I allowed my mind to wander through the anticipated events of the day, that ever-present sense of forboding kept me aware of the movement of people and automobiles around me. At that hour of the morning most movement generally exhibited a certain urgency as people tried to meet their work schedules.

The deviation from that pattern drew my attention to the slow-moving automobile which passed me traveling in my same direction. When the car turned at the next corner, I dismissed my uneasy feeling as a false alarm. It wasn't long before the forboding returned.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw the slow moving car once again coming up behind my. Suddenly the driver veered across the on-coming traffic lane and the car came to an abrupt halt at the curb slightly ahead of me. The driver's door was flung open and a man jumped out and moved rapidly toward me. I was certain at that moment that the nightmare of all women had just become a reality for me.

I screamed as I turned and ran in the opposite direction. My terrified scream in the quiet of the morning shocked even me. It was as if it were coming from someone else. I knew I was going to fight if he touched me.

Fortunately, my "wake the dead" scream woke the dead. Neighbor's doors began opening. The attacker took the wisest course, retreated to his car and drove off.

The incident still haunts me. I feel even less safe than I did before. I have great empathy for the survivors of assault, having come within seconds of being one of them.

It is the irrationality of the situation which disturbs me the most. I had never met this man before. I had not harmed him. I had done nothing to him to incur his ill will. I was in my running clothes and clearly had nothing of value with me, not even the key to an automobile. So why, I have often asked myself, why did he want to harm me? I was a stranger to him—not Nikki Van Hightower, not a feminist, not a political activist. I held no identity for him, but I represented something that he wanted to hurt.

In looking into his face as he approached me, all I saw was a terrible coldness, almost a blankness, an expressionless void. What did he want to do to me? Rape me? Torture me? Murder me? Why?

Serial rapes, murders, sexual mutilation—Why? The vast majority of the victims, who are unknown to their attackers, are female. Some are babies, others are grandmothers—most are ages in between. The only thing that they have in common is their sex. For that they are killed, abused, tormented, mutilated and tortured. Why? Because they are female. According to experts in the field, the violent acts are a symbolic means of "getting even" with mothers, lovers or wives. The victims have little or no individual identity to their attackers.

A recent upsurge of interest in serial murderers has yielded some interesting if not surprising findings. The FBI profiles them as men who are driven by prurient sexual interests and who are obsessed with pornography. They are typically from violent family backgrounds and were abused as children. Recent research by experts in the field of behavior confirms that most serial murderers were abused and neglected children—unwanted at birth. Most of them had violent fathers, some criminally violent. From early infancy they witnessed their fathers beating and raping their mothers. A consistent finding among researchers is the serial murderer's obsession with pornography.

If one wonders why it has taken the behavioral scientists so long to verify what those of us in the women's movement have known for some time, we have to remember that until recently violence against women has not been considered worthy of research. Academia also has its biases.

There is still one omission in the findings of the researchers. That is that females are by and large the targets for random abuse. Children, homosexuals, and racial minorities have also been victimized, but typically it is females who are the victims of serial violent crimes.

It is frustratingly obvious that women and girls are the scapegoats for society's ills. Anything, even the attacker's behavior, it seems can be traced back to failures on the parts of a mother, a wife or female lovers. The real reason however, for venting wrath upon any vulnerable female can be linked to the endemic misogyny in our culture. Misogyny is the basis for a kind of political terrorism aimed at women. That it will turn into individual violence is the constant threat under which every woman must live.

The question of "why" desperately needs to be addressed. The victim's "why me?" can be translated into "why women?" The leaders of society should be asking that questions and should be concerned about the answer.

Only when the question is addressed, when our society admits that women, as a group, are being systematically exploited and abused, will be able to develop preventive measures. Even then it is not going to be easy because it will be cutting into personal pleasure and profit. It will mean coming to terms with issues such as pornography and prostitution. It will mean crossing swords with groups such as the Moral Majority and the American Civil Liberties Union, both of whom defend woman-hating practices. Whenever the abuse of women is defended, whether in the name of morality, the family or individual liberty, women are set up to be potential targets of violence. When we fail to enforce our laws against domestic violence, blame the victim of rape, joke about sexual harassment, or sup-

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday - March 2nd, 3rd Annual Women's Conference.  
Southwest Texas State University  
San Marcos  
c/o Linda Webster - 551 Harvey, San Marcos 78666  
512-396-8459

Wednesday March 6th, 6:30pm Reproductive Freedom -  
Colleen Ellmore (Coalition Against Clinic Violence)  
A Uniting Church  
Vegetarian Potluck Dinner  
Program begins at 7:15pm

Saturday - March 9th, Noon, A Feminist Primer: How Racism and  
Sexism, intersect in Feminism  
Speaker: Althea Simmons, President NAACP, Washington, D.C.  
University Houston, NOW Chapter, University Center  
Jeanne Sommerfield for information 667-4403.

Every Thursday, 7:00pm, Therapy group for survivors of Incest.  
Sponsored by Houston Area Women's Center  
For Information call Susan Turell 528-6798

Every Friday 8pm-10:30pm, Breakthrough on the Air- feminist  
music, conversations, calendar with PokeyAndersen and Cherry  
Wolf - KPFT 90.1FM for information: 526-7828

If you have any announcements of coming events for our newsletter  
mail them to:

Bay Area NOW  
P. O. Box 1132  
Friendswood, Texas 77546

Deadline for announcements is the 10th of each month prior to  
the month of publication.

**CORRECTION:** Invitation to Consciousness Raising will be held  
on Monday March 4th at a Wuniting Church, El Camino Real &  
Reseda. For information call Pat Kuhlman at 488-3278.



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TREASURER	Judy Hoffman	944-0033

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- \_\_\_\_\_ I am already a member of National NOW and want to join  
the Bay Area Chapter. (\$8.00)
- \_\_\_\_\_ I am not a NOW member but want to receive the newsletter  
for one year. (\$10.00 per year)
- \_\_\_\_\_ I am making a contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to NOW.
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NOW roster for members.

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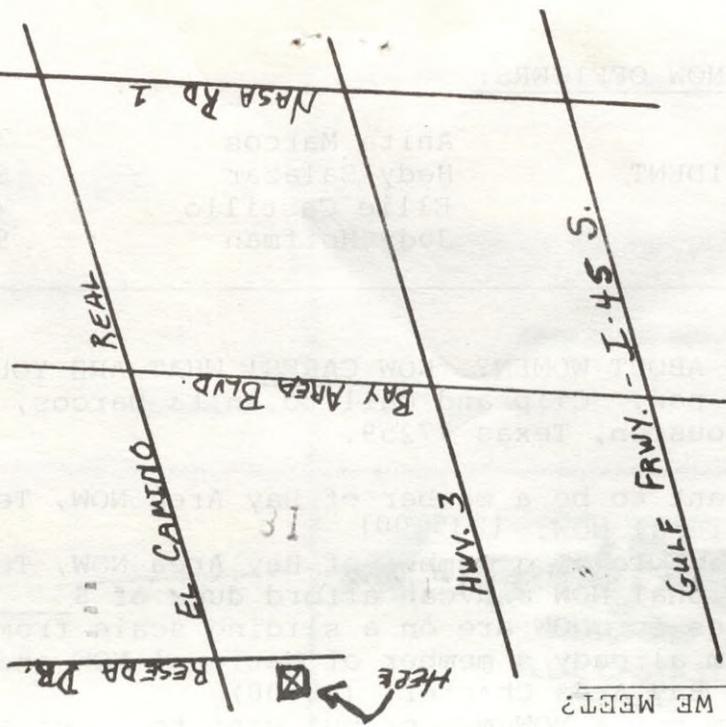
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WHERE DO WE MEET?

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