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National Organization for Women

Bay Area Chapter

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GRAB YOUR HATS & BOOTS AND Y'ALL COME!!

TOP TICKET

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR



The Chicago March

"THERE IS STRENGTH IN THE VISION OF A SISTERHOOD
THAT HAS ROOTS IN THE PAST AND EXTENDS INTO
THE FUTURE."

—Alice S. Rossi

Program meeting JULY 3, 1980
7:30 P.M.
A Uniting Church
979 Reseda at El Camino Real
Clear Lake City

ERA March Chicago
Slides presented by Twiss Butler, Bettye Kowalski
and Lynn McGregor.
Dana Kelly and Jan Lustig performing feminist music.

CALENDAR:

- July 3 7:30 P.M. Bay Area NOW Program meeting
Sonia Doty
- 4 The day that males in this country declared their independence
- 23 7:30 (4th Wed. this month!!) business meeting
1529 Bonanza
- 26 anti-nuclear workshop -Herman Park-Rose
Garden-free-contact Ann Wharton-522-3343
- Aug. 7 Program on Houston Area Women's Center,
(Nikki Van Hightower) and Women Information
and Referral Exchange Service (WIRES)
(Elizabeth Glenn) Terry Sherwin co-ordinator
- 11-14 Textbook Hearings in Austin

WE'RE ALL FROM AN UNRATIFIED



BAY AREA N.O.W. 488-1777 - 471-2862

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

- Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.
- Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
- Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



BAY Area N. O. W. has cards available with phone numbers -contact Evie Whitsett-488-1777.

Business Meeting June 18, 1980

Members present were Evie Whitsett, Peggy Cook, Dana Kelly, Dorothy Howard, Nancy Whitecotton and Susan Lab At the June program meeting it was announced by Phyllis Tucker that A Corpus Christi NOW member was hit by a car and blood donations were urgently needed. Donna K. Vogt died on 6/5/80, and donations are still needed. Call Clear Lake Hospital at 332-2511 for an appointment between 11:00 and 5:45 P.M. Mon. or Wed. Please designate the donation for her and contact Phyllis Tucker 944-0033 for more information.

The possibly of having a postcard made from a slide, from the ERA March, Chicago, May 10 was discussed as a fundraiser. Peggy Cook, Betty Yancey and Lynn McGregor will head the committee for further discussion. Jean Saletan is working with WIRES as a possibility in listing their phone as a Bay Area NOW contact. A volunteer is needed to help persuade as they have not committed it as of yet and their volunteers are understaffed. For more information can contact Jean Saletan. A discussion on a possible demonstration at Reagan headquarters was discussed with Evie Whitsett, Dana Kelly and Jean Saletan as the task force. "We can't let him take the A out of the ERA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Announcements:

The chapter received a mailing on "Women taking care of their car." From National-a booklet on Having an ERA Walkathon. A big sister is needed as a contact person for visitors at meetings. Contact-Evie Whitsett-488-1777.

Respectively submitted, Susan Lab



There shall never be another season of silence until women have the same rights men have on this green earth.

SUSAN B ANTHONY

BAY AREA NOW JUNE MINUTES

Program & Business

6/5/80

Evie Whitsett, Program Coordinator presided at the regular June meeting held at A Uniting Church. Approximately 45 women and men assembled to comment on, enjoy/relive the experiences of those participating in the May Chicago March for the ERA. Three sets of color slides were shown. The first carousel, taken and presented by Bettye Kowalski, included such scenes as: members on plane to Chicago, crab apples in bloom, groupings of white-clad women moving together, "Texas for ERA" banner (Slide 21), Band Shell and field area at Grant Park with thousands of women in white, and Slide 30 of Judy Blanchard.

The second carousel taken/presented by Lynn McGregor included scenes on the plane, group pix of Evie Whitsett/Jean Saletan, Rema Lou Brown/Sonia Doty, pix from scaffolding, Lynn McGregor and daughter, front line of March (#87), Marching Band, Marlo Thomas and Phil Donohue.

The third carousel taken/presented by Twiss Butler showed plane trip, Lynn McGregor's daughter, Sonia Doty, airport group #6, massive groupings of women in white, baby in carriage, "You Can't Excommunicate Equality" banner carried by Mormons for the ERA, front line of March #28, parade photos, "My Grandmother is for the ERA" with accompanying banner "I'm the Grandmother" #33, baby in backpack, and numerous groups such as Priests for the ERA, Catholic Women for the ERA, AAUW, Mujeres Unidas, Women in Mathematics, Actors, Homemakers for Equal Rights with the "stroller brigade", LWV, Opera Singers, Texas for ERA, Older Women, plus labor/religious & other groups marching. Platform pix included Muriel Fox (A founder of NOW movement, the importance of control & LDEF), Betty Friedan, Ellie Smeal, Jesse Jackson, Ann Landers, Gloria Steinham, Sonia Johnson, Frances man Lear, and Bella Abzug.

Evie suggested the slides be brought to the July meeting for anyone wanting to see them again.

For the next part of the Program Evie Asked that everyone form a circle with those to her right being feminists of long-standing, graduating around the circle to those who consider themselves beginning in the movement or here for the first time. She asked for responses to these questions: (1) What is a feminist? (2) What is an activist? After 4 to 5 responses she suggested that the group of 42 break into 8 groups of 5 each and discuss the following ideas: (1) Attempt to explain ourselves - why do we devote energy to feminism? (2) What Action(s) early in your feminist experience was the most significant? (3) What action in your life had the most long-term satisfaction - what the most short-term satisfaction? (4) What personal goals have been furthered by the feminist movement, and what current goals will the feminist movement aid?

After about 15 minutes the groups re-assembled into the circle with a spokesperson for each group encapsulating the individual group discussions. The "significant statements" included such varied topics/experiences as: the "high" of being part of the LWV, discrimination in elementary school, the Nikki Van Hightower assemblage, experiencing women's anger, textbook review, National NOW Convention, social conflicts between childrearing/self-growth, Illinois ERA March, husbands encouragement for wife to join NOW, feelings of aloneness in views until hearing Frances Hicks on TV, raising of girl children, joy of bringing other women into the movement, women talking with women, women encouraging men to support feminism, women should be taken seriously, how some women have moved in-out of the movement, the importance of control over one's own life, Women's Studies, early role models, sexual harassment; desire to change self & others.

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After the representatives of each group spoke, Evie asked the group (1) Where do we go from here? (2) Why do we do the activities we do? Marj Randal said "It makes us feel good." Rema Lou Brown - "We can share the anger." Nora Mertz said "Pay your dues." Roberta Blackburn - "Women's privileges will be taken away if they don't work for them." Jean Saletan - "Women don't know women's history; we and they need to learn it. There has been a deliberate burying of women's history." Twiss Butler - "Each way a woman wants to work in the movement is O.K. Find your area. 'I am a propagandist. I want to change the way people think.'"

Evie read a passage from a book by Rita May Brown, then offered the following closing personal commentary: "We in this group may have the opportunity to fight not only the battle for ourselves, but for the contemporary women who can't, and for future generations of women."

With the Program part of the meeting concluded, Evie extended an open invitation for any/all to stay for the Business Meeting. After a 15-minute break the business meeting began at 10:00 with 29 in attendance. Announcements included:

1. Phyllis Tucker (944-0033) said Donna Voght, Corpus Christi NOW member, in trauma at Ben Taub & needs blood donations.
2. Marj Randal (488-4396/488-9216) is forming a Women and Divorce Support Group at UH/CLC beginning 6/11, 7:30, UH/CLC Counseling Center.
3. Dorothy Howard (486-0792) said anyone interested in beginning a C-R group contact her or Marj Randal. It can be at Dorothy's home.
4. Phyllis Tucker has been elected State Coordinator for NOW.
5. Dorothy Howard has been elected District Coordinator of American Federation of Government Employees.
6. Bonnie Huval has been elected NOW State Communications Coordinator.

7. Thank you to Rema Lou Brown and Pat Kuhlman for acting as Co-Chairs of Volunteer Docents for The Dinner Party.
8. Evie Whitsett (488-1777) said the Social Security sponsored Outreach Program will be June 26, \$10.00 fee.
9. Bonnie Huval said Fathers Day for ERA, June 15, sponsored by Men Allied Nationally for ERA (M.A.N.).
10. Jean Saletan (471-2862) announced availability of ERA letter-writing kits.
11. Thank you to Rachel Suarez for use of her office.
12. Twiss Butler (444-4764) said that Karen Clark (488-6493) has textbooks for review. Review deadline is 6/20.
13. Phyllis Tucker (944-0033) said HAFPCU Friends Fund Run at Memorial Park, 6/28, 7:30 AM, \$6.00 entrance fee.
14. Look forward to August 9 Texas Now Advance-Retreat.

Following announcements, Evie called for election nominations.

Bonnie Huval called for self-nominations for Representatives to NOW State Council. Rema Lou Brown self-nominated as well as nominating in absentia Pat Kuhlman. This was seconded and passed by consensus. Alternate Reps self-nominated were Bobbie Faulkner & Christina Haight. This was seconded and passed by consensus.

Evie asked for self-nominations for Treasurer of BANOW. Dorothy Howard self-nominated. Marie Stimson moved nominations cease; second was heard. Passed by consensus. Marj Randal received a "Well-done" for her years of continuous accuracy in this demanding position as Treasurer.

Dorothy asked all to think of fund raisers. Jean Saletan suggested selling hats at the San Antonio National NOW Convention. It was announced that Jeannie Meyer is to be the contact for

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FRANCES HICKS MOVES

the National NOW Convention and that 8'x10' booths will be available for \$55.00 each for NOW members. Convention date - 1st week of October.

Jean Saletan moved that BANOW take a booth at the Convention. Rema Lou Brown seconded.

Marj Randal moved that BANOW approach Houston NOW to share a booth with BANOW. It was seconded.

Jean Saletan's motion passed unanimously. Marj Randal's motion passed unanimously.

Further discussion included ideas for booth sales: hats (Twiss Butler approved the "real vinyl straw" model), jewelry, postcards, buttons.

Evie Whitsett spoke on the joys/tribulations of her year as Coordinator of BANOW, then asked for self-nominations to this position. No nominations were forthcoming. General comments centered on Evie continuing as the BANOW Coordinator with whatever title or lack-of-same thought appropriate. With no new nominations forthcoming, general applause voted Evie back into office. Marie Stimson moved nominations cease. Passed by consensus.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:45 PM.

Submitted by Sonia K. Carmean
Bay Area NOW

Glamour June, 1980

THE CONVENTIONS: WHAT TO EXPECT

This summer when you turn on your television to watch the National Conventions, you'll see more women delegates than ever before.

For the first time ever, the Democratic party has required that 50 percent of its delegates must be women. The Republicans don't have the same policy, but Republican women hope that nearly half of their delegates will be women also.

Delegates vote on which issues should be part of their party's platforms, and thereby influence the official party stand on important national topics debated during the election. Women delegates to both conventions will try to put women's issues on the platforms, which will give those concerns party backing and national visibility.

Republican feminists, for instance, will be working at the convention (which begins July 14) to keep the Equal Rights Amendment on the party platform. Four years ago, the Republican party gave women plenty of support, because Gerald Ford was sympathetic to women's issues. This year is different. "Ronald Reagan is against everything we have fought for and we will have to fight to get the ERA on the platform," says a spokesperson for the National Women's Political Caucus. Reagan opposes the ERA.

The women delegates to the Democratic Convention (to begin August 11) will try to add to their platform twenty-six items that were voted on at the 1978 National Women's Conference in Houston. The "Plan of Action" represents the consensus of thousands of women on issues ranging from child care to military spending.

So tune in to the conventions. What women accomplish there will determine the extent to which women's issues are discussed during the forthcoming campaign.

Frances Hicks, feminist, long-standing BANOW member plus former Coordinator of BANOW, moved to Washington D.C. in early June with her husband Clay and three daughters Jeannie, Christy and Melissa. Their new address in 1705 Hackamore Lane, Alexandria, Va. 22308. She received her B.A. in Public Administration (3.89 GPA!!) in May from UH/CLC. She plans to become employed outside-the-home by this September.

Sonia K. Carmean

June 1980/Ms./23

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ERA

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment could be regarded as "primary preventive medicine" in its effects on the mental health of women. Two Columbia University researchers, Leo Srole and Anita Kassen Fischer, base this conclusion on data drawn from the Midtown Manhattan Longitudinal Study, an ongoing investigation that began in 1952, consisting of thousands of hours of interviews with New Yorkers at different times in their lives. Srole and Fischer's most recent finding, which they reported in the March issue of the *Archives of General Psychiatry*, included evidence that women's mental health has bettered dramatically in the last decade. And they connect this improvement with the increased social opportunities available to women. In analyzing the data from the 1950s, the researchers found that women's rate of impaired mental health was as much as three times that of men's. In the seventies, however, the rate of impaired mental health for women was nearly the same as the rate for men. The improvement was particularly dramatic among younger women.

working women take heart

coronaries not the price of paychecks

page 8/may 1984/011 our backs



The notion that women who go out for better-paying jobs do so at the risk of heart disease and other stress-related ailments has been debunked by a recent National Institutes of Health (NIH) study.

Doctors Suzanne Haynes and Manning Feinleib used data from the longterm Framingham Heart Study to compare coronary heart disease (CHD) rates among "housewives", women working outside the home, and male workers.

Among the major findings:

- Women working outside the home do not experience higher rates of heart disease than women working inside the home, when both populations are compared as groups.
- However, women in clerical positions (secretaries, stenographers, bank clerks, sales personnel) have nearly double the rate of heart disease (10.6%) that housewives have.
- The risk of heart disease is higher among working women who are or have been married, and increases with number of children.
- If a woman in a clerical position has children and is married to a man doing bluecollar work, her risk of heart disease is 21.3% greater than that of the women who stays in the home.
- The most significant predictors of coronary heart disease among women in clerical occupations are suppressed hostility, having a nonsupportive boss, and lack of job mobility.

Dr. Haynes noted that "the Framingham data showed that employment by women, in itself, is not related to an increased risk of coronary heart disease. In fact, the women who were employed the longest period of time--the single, working women--had the lowest rate of CHD."

Widespread "concern" about the effect of paying jobs on women's health did not, of course, surface until women began to move up out of the clerical ranks in serious numbers and threaten previously all-male bastions. Then we were treated to very touching displays

of consideration about our supposed "sacrifice" of health to career. About this time last year the papers and women's magazines were full of dire predictions that women heading for the board room would instead end up in the cardiac intensive care unit, just like men.

This was, of course, another ploy by the patriarchy to discourage women from doing any kind of work we damned well please. Stories about this alleged "risk" made page 1 and the wire services. Stories about how fulfilling, better-paying jobs are better than being underpaid, abused by a tyrannical boss, hassled by raising a family on two inadequate paychecks, and bored by the deadening sameness of most clerical work--those stories will be back among the truss ads, if anywhere at all.

The other story to come out of this research, and which will likewise not be reported in most mass media, is that ALL women's work is stressful. Regardless of employment status (currently employed, housewife, unemployed, retired), women reported more symptoms of emotional stress than men. The special problems of mothers who work outside the home are merely added to the already high load of stress most women carry around. Men, of course, have it easier in all cases.

And this may ultimately produce some very ironic changes. While men, with their apparently inferior physiques, are dropping dead of heart disease at astounding rates once they get into jobs with decent paychecks, tougher, sturdier women will be moving right along. Compared to running a house with a large family, running the abaverage corporation isn't particularly difficult. Compared to running a household AND holding down a clerical job, business management is a piece of cake.

The final possibility suggested by this analysis of the Framingham Heart Study data is that lesbians--most of whom are among the "single working women" cited above--have the healthiest hearts of all.

The report on which this article is based appeared in the American Journal of Public Health, February, 1980, Vol. 70, No. 2, p. 133. The fact that the senior author on this study of women and heart disease was a woman is probably not incidental.

by jants kelly

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THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

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Your Money or Our Lives

In 1894, Mary Elizabeth Garrett and four friends raised \$500,000 for the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine--on the condition that equal admission requirements be applied to both men and women.

Virginia women boycotting own state

Mountain Post Sun 4-13-80 6A
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Virginia division of the American Association of University Women won't be holding its 1982 state conventions in Virginia. The group voted Saturday to hold the meetings in states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, meaning the Virginia women will take their state convention outside the state for the first time. Elaine Lailas, the group's president, says plans are in the works to hold the first of two state conventions in 1982 in Maryland and the second in either West Virginia or Tennessee.



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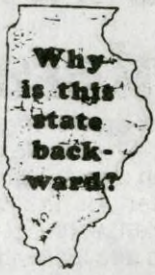
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What can you do for the Equal Rights Amendment?



ERA loses in Illinois House vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The embattled Equal Rights Amendment, mired for the past month in political brokering and a vote-buying controversy, was again rejected by the Illinois House.

Sponsors at a later date can call another vote on the measure, which fell five votes short of passage on a 102-71 roll call.

The vote was taken Wednesday, just hours after President Carter made a last-minute push for passage. Carter spoke by telephone to a recalcitrant black legislator in an attempt to persuade him to cast a "yes" vote.

Sponsors had contended earlier they had the 107 votes necessary to pass the measure, and possibly 111 if they got the 107th vote. But they didn't make it, despite House Speaker William Redmond holding the vote open for any late-comers.

One of the other sponsors, Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, implied that Republicans failed to deliver the votes necessary

The ERA has not passed the Illinois House since May 1, 1975, when it got 113 votes. However, the Senate did not vote on it that year. A vote has been taken in the Legislature every year since 1972, with the exception of 1979.

A vote was postponed May 14 when a nose count found only 105 votes on the floor.

Since that aborted effort, ERA has become mired in political infighting and in bribery charges. One supporter has been indicted on charges she offered a legislator \$1,000 for his vote.

The latest roadblock to ratification is a threat by Rep. William Henry, a black Chicago Democrat, to vote against ERA because he feels the interests of his mostly black constituents have been neglected by state and federal officials for "years and years."

Henry, who called Carter at the president's request, said Carter promised he would send top officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Labor to meet with him and Chicago West Side officials "in the very near future." The conversation lasted about five minutes.

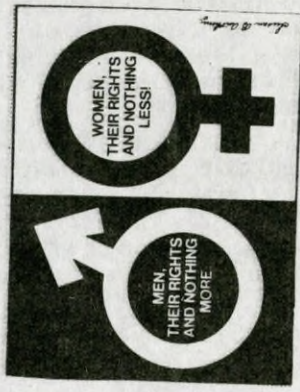
Houston Post 6/19/80

Women's history week

Representative Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) plans to ask Congress to designate as "Women's History Week" the week beginning March 8 (International Women's Day) in 1981.

This week would encourage the study of women in history and celebrate the role women have played in the evolution of our country. "The more we know about her story, the less question there will be that equality means women, too," says Representative Patricia Schroeder (D-CO).

Before the bill can be introduced in the House, a majority of the Representatives must co-sponsor it. So write to your Representative (the Honorable _____, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington DC 20515) and urge him or her to co-sponsor H.J. Resolution 502.



Call to Action!



I BELIEVE that the Equal Rights Amendment should become a part of the American Constitution without further delay. Because Florida is one of the states holding up ratification, I hereby pledge that I will not vacation in that state until its Legislature ratifies ERA.

Name _____ Size of Family _____

State of Residence _____

Send pledge cards to: Florida NOW Boycott Committee: 10435 Marbury Drive Jacksonville, Florida 32216

Registration Opens For '80 National NOW Conference

It is not too soon for NOW members nationwide to make plans to go to San Antonio for the 1980 NOW National Conference. The 1980 Conference will concentrate on issues (elections Conferences are held in odd-numbered years), developing the policy that governs the organization and determining its direction for the next year.

An innovative resolutions program for this year is designed to give the membership as much input as possible, while dealing with the resolutions as efficiently as possible and bringing to the floor for consideration a greater number than in previous years.

An exciting range of workshops will again zero in on major issues, allowing for development of strategies, skill building, and considerations of new policy or issues.

But while NOW Conferences involve the members intensively in the work of the organization, there is also opportunity for recreation. The Conference will provide entertainment for attendees, and San Antonio itself is a perfect setting for relaxation and sightseeing. The Conference site is located on the San Antonio River that winds through the city (and river taxis are available as well as conventional means of transportation). The river is flanked by the beautiful River Walk, which is lined with restaurants and shops. San Antonio also offers tourist attractions such as the Alamo and the historical Spanish missions.

Now is the time to make arrangements for the Conference. Early plan

ning for travel and for registration can save money. Check into group travel, too, which can offer substantial savings.

To register for the '80 National NOW Conference, fill out the registration form, clip and mail with your check or money order for the correct amount to the address on the form.

Your registration form must be clearly printed or typed. Fees post-marked on or before October 3 are \$25.00. Fees for registration post-marked after that date are \$35.00. In order to assure that your registration is received and processed prior to the Conference, do not send registration forms and/or fees after September 19! Bring the form and money with you to the Conference.

The National Credentials Committee will send delegate selection and verification information to every chapter in June. Check with your chapter about delegate selection or with your state coordinator if you are an at-large member.



God help this country and our finite world if women with conscience and even a modicum of understanding of our political institutions do not now assert themselves in taking responsibility in the life of this community and nation...
Virginia Taylor

HOUSING REGISTRATION

(must be accompanied by Conference registration form)

1980 National NOW Conference
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"Japanese feminists are also very seriously concerned about the passage of the ERA. The ERA is no longer the problem concerning only American women, but it is a symbolic issue for the liberation of women throughout the world. We want to do whatever we can to support our sisters in America."
 —Kyoko Michishita, journalist and feminist, writing from Japan

GET 'EM YOUNG



In weekend children's TV programs, male characters outnumber female characters by about 5 to 1.

MS magazine July, 1980

National Conference Registration

1980 National NOW Conference

Friday, October 3, 1980 thru Sunday, October 5, 1980
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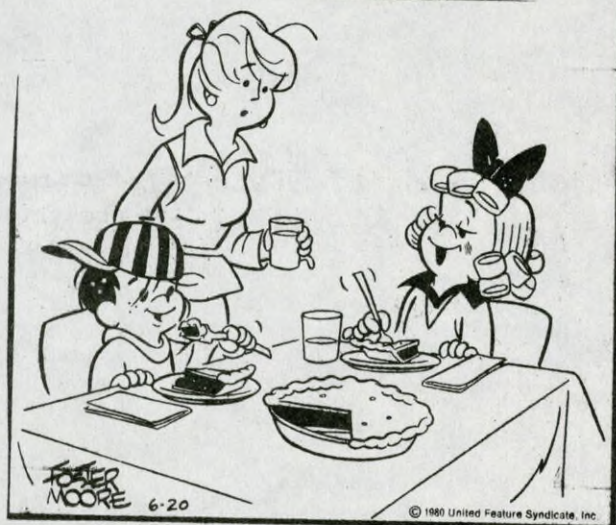
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I cannot attend the conference, but here's a contribution to assist others with costs _____

NOTE: Registration fee after September 3: \$35. DO NOT mail registrations after September 19th. BRING THE FORM AND MONEY WITH YOU.

_____ I will need special assistance, due to disability; (circle) interpreters for deaf _____ readers for blind wheelchair access or mobility assistant other _____

SEND TO: '80 National NOW Conference, P.O. Box 7813, Washington, DC 20044



"I hope my husband will be as good a pie-maker as you are, Mom."

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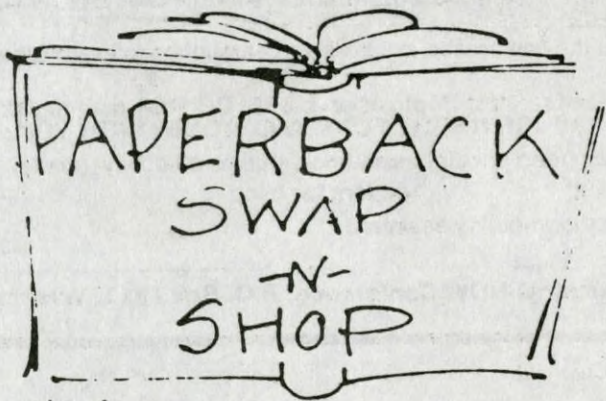
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