

Three legs, but no race

This three-legged chicken was shipped from Baylor Medical Center in Houston to Texas A&M University, along with several other chicks. Experts say inbred lines are the reason for the deformity; it was bred for cancer

research. Ceceily Washington, an assistant in the poultry building plans to take the chick home and raise it. Washington says the chick should live, unless a problem such as an infection sets in.

Battalion photo by Ed Cunniss

**One ERA battle won
NOW renews crusade**

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The National Organization for Women has voted to continue for at least a year the "state of emergency" it declared before Congress approved additional time to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW's national convention, which began Sunday in Washington, spent little time celebrating last week's ERA victory and considerable time planning what women leaders agree will be the hard task of winning the remaining three states needed to put the amendment into the Constitution.

NOW's president, Eleanor Smeal, said in a keynote address Sunday night that a coalition of more than 300 groups, including labor unions and religious organizations, was behind the drive for the ratification extension.

"The same people who put pressure on the congressional members are now going to put that pressure on the states," said the ERA advocate. "We're more sophisticated. The learning has just been phenomenal."

ERA supporters attributed last week's Senate victory to political acumen, a new unity in the women's movement and invaluable help from allies.

"It was the first time, since 1970

anyway, that the woman's movement has been able to really show its numbers and visibly show them," Smeal said.

The 60-34 vote in the Senate to extend the period of ratification from March 22, 1979, to June 3, 1982, actually was the product of a hard summer of campaigning on Capitol Hill by ERA forces.

"We realized we might live to see our own country turn down equal rights for women," Smeal said. "People couldn't bear that."

ERA supporters say they've decided to change tactics in their next drive to add the required three more states to the 35 that have already ratified the amendment.

In the past, the women's movement targeted specific states for special lobbying, but ERA supporting say they'll now launch a nationwide campaign instead.

Opponents of the amendment are vowing to go to court to challenge the congressional vote to extend the period of ratification and to fight state by state to stop ERA.

"I am confident that the states that have continually rejected the Equal Rights Amendment will continue to do so," said Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife who leads the anti-ERA campaign.

But Smeal told a cheering audience "the National Organization for Women has stronger allies than

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Fort to get female Marine

FORT SILL, Okla. — A 24-year-old Hurst, Texas woman has become the first female Marine assigned to Fort Sill.

Lance Cpl. Sue A. Hanley, who is taking the weapons support radar repair course at the base, is a recruiter's dream come true.

Her reflections on becoming a woman Marine sound as if they

came straight out of a military commercial.

"I wanted the best, so I chose the Marine Corps," she said. "I wanted to travel, meet new people and learn new skills, so I decided to enlist in the military."

She joined the corps in October 1977, and received initial training at Paris Island, S.C. She later at-

tended communications-electronics school at Twenty-Nine Palms Marine Corps Base, Calif.

When she completes the Fort Sill course, she will be reassigned to the Dallas Naval Air Station.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to finish college, find a job and fulfill my reserve obligation — all in the Dallas area," she said.

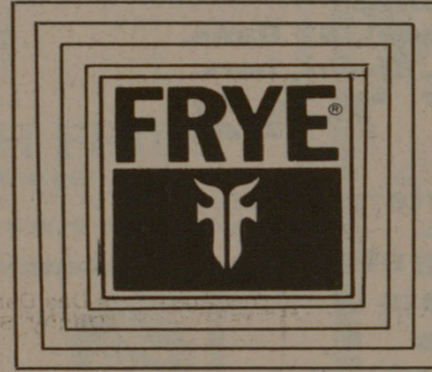
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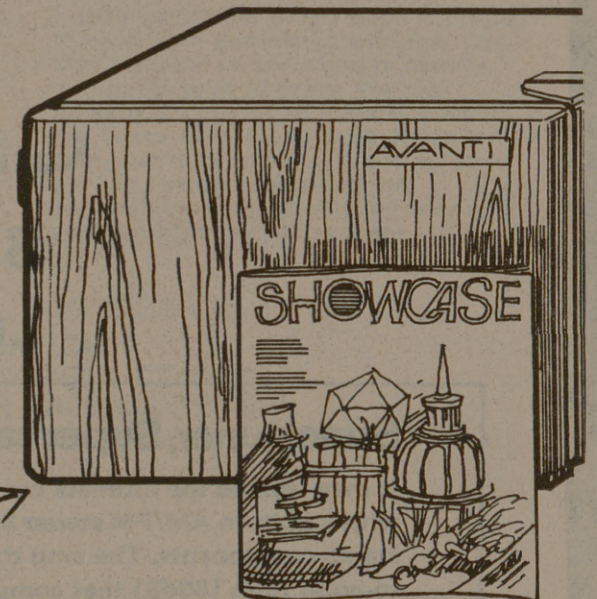
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