

Candidates Face Moment of Truth

City Police Hearing Set

A judicial-type hearing to "find and expose facts" in the wage dispute between the city and Pontiac policemen will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren, who also reported on recent happenings in the dispute, said last night that the city had been notified of the fact-finding hearing.

Birmingham attorney Harry N. Caselman will preside at the hearing.

Warren told City Commissioners last night that a petition,

which must be filed in order to have fact-finding, had been promised him since last Friday and only arrived at about 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

The city manager said it would be difficult to work out the answers to the charges contained in the three-page petition filed by the Pontiac Police Officers Association.

Warren said it would be understandable that the city could not have fully documented answers.

Meantime, the policemen claim:

- They have asked for longevity pay and a \$1,276 a year salary hike.
- City officials have made no counteroffer.

- The only reply from the city has been that the city does not have sufficient funds to grant the police requests.

- The city's reply has been made despite \$800,000 the PPOA claims the city has available.

Warren also said last night that there has been no indication that the fact-finding petition by the Pontiac Firefighters Association will be considered at tomorrow's hearing. Fire fighters have also sought such a hearing.

In a related matter last night, District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan asked city administrators to urge that a meeting of the Police Trial Board be called.

Dugan said the board has not met in about two years and that several new appointments have been made in the interim. He suggested that the new members should be brought up to date on the board's rules.

Dugan did not mention possible trial board action if the threatened strike by police materialized because the city doesn't meet the PPOA wage demands.

County Voters Will Decide on Proposals

Communities Have Other Issues Besides Choosing of Officials

A full slate of candidates faced Oakland County voters today as they went to the polls to elect state and local officials and to decide a number of proposals.

One contest expected to bring out the voters, according to county election officials, is the race for the U.S. senator between Sen. Robert P. Griffin and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

County Clerk John D. Murphy estimates that 180,000 to 200,000 of the county's 250,000 registered voters will go to the polls before they close at 8 p.m.

In the last nonpresidential vote in 1962, some 257,000 county residents cast ballots.

State election officials predict a turnout of about 2.7 million voters, roughly the same number who cast ballots in the 1962 election.

WEATHER EFFECT

The weather, laced with rain and snow in some areas, was expected to affect the size of the vote.

Much attention was directed toward Gov. Romney to determine if his popularity over his opponent, Zoltan Ferency, will be enough to draw other Republican candidates into the winning column.

If Romney, generally regarded as the favorite over Ferency, proves he can help elect Republicans to Congress, the Legislature and other statewide offices, political observers feel this will increase his stature as a GOP presidential possibility in 1968.

Oakland County voters are electing U.S. Representatives from two districts, the 18th and 19th, 10 state representatives and four state senators.

COURT POSTS

Also to be decided are three positions on the Oakland County Circuit bench and one in the Probate Court. Township official

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

VOTES EARLY — Gov. Romney steps from a voting booth in Bloomfield Hills City Hall after casting his ballot this morning. Romney was among the first 100 voters at the polls after they opened at 7 a.m. His opponent, Zoltan Ferency, planned to vote in his home district in East Lansing.

Romney Vote Totals Watched Nationally

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan residents vote today in an election that many national leaders feel could point Republican Gov. George Romney toward the White House or kill any presidential ambitions he may have.

Democratic and Republican leaders also had their eyes on the weather. The forecast was for a damp, foggy day with snow in some areas, rain in others.

Despite the weather, election officials predicted a turnout of 2.7 million voters, about the same as when Romney first ran for governor in 1962. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST.

In the top races in the state, Romney, 53, former president of American Motors, is seeking a third term against Zoltan Ferency, 44, labor lawyer and state Democratic chairman, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a Romney appointee, is running for a full term against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

In addition to races for secretary of state, attorney general and for the State Legislature, voters will be asked to enfranchise 18-year-olds. The present voting age is 21.

In suburban Dearborn, voters will be asked if they favor immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

Romney is heavily favored to trounce Ferency, who has run a spirited, labor-backed campaign. The poll published by the Detroit News Sunday gave Romney 61 per cent of the vote to 36 for Ferency.

The same poll, conducted by the independent Market-Opinion Research Co., gave Griffin a 53 to 44 per cent edge over the colorful Williams, six times governor from 1948 to 1960.

The latest poll showed a two per cent gain since October for Griffin, who served 10 years in Congress before being appointed last spring by Romney to fill the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara.

LI'L ONES



"Gee Mom, aren't we lucky? Flesh color goes with almost everything!"

Across Nation It's Difficult to Detect a Trend

Strategists Foresee Gains by GOP, but How Much Is Question

WASHINGTON (AP)

—Some 59 million Americans decide today on the men and women who will make up the House, fill 35 Senate seats and occupy 35 governor's chairs.

The nonpresidential-year elections are almost as variable as the weather. Frustrations of the Viet Nam war, white reaction to racial disturbances, high cost of living irritation and the impact of President Johnson's "Great Society" programs provide an uncertain background for the balloting.

Nowhere in advance of tonight's countdown of votes was there any evidence of a national trend on these or any other issues.

Although a record off-year turnout seemed to be in the making, this was more a matter of the mathematics of population growth than of interest in a campaign that generally found voters apathetic to candidates' appeals.

There was tacit agreement among political strategists that Republicans will make some gains, as the party lacking a temporary lease on the White House customarily does in such elections.

GOVERNORSHIPS

Perhaps the GOP's greatest advances would come in governor contests, and in state legislative races where they were clobbered in the Barry Goldwater disaster of 1964.

The guessing was that Republicans might wind up with a net gain of five or six state executives, thus broadening their base for a 1968 attack on Johnson.

Surveys indicated Republicans might pick up in the neighborhood of 30 House seats to amend the massive 295-140 margin the Democrats held in the 88th Congress.

Any turnover of this nature might fall most heavily on 44 freshmen Democrats elected in 1964. At least 28 of them are reported in trouble.

Forecaster Says More Rain to Hit This Damp Area

The weatherman reports he will drench the Pontiac area again tomorrow with rain or showers by late afternoon. There's a chance of a few showers this evening.

Temperatures reaching a high of 53 yesterday will drop to near 33 to 38 tonight and turn colder tomorrow, he said. Showers changing to snow flurries is the outlook for Thursday.

A mild 52 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 62.

Oxford Student Poll

Mock Vote Goes to Griffin

It will be a Griffin victory over Williams in today's statewide balloting, if the political pulse of Oxford High School students is beating with its usual accuracy.

"They've never been wrong in the major races — not even when Truman defeated Dewey," according to Township Supervisor Lee Valentine, who received the total class vote since he's running unopposed.

Political scanners might view with interest the outcome of the annual mock election yesterday by the school's three government classes.

Biggest surprise was the majority with which U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin defeated ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 63 to 37.

Like pluralities were awarded to Gov. Romney and Lt. Gov. William Milliken, Republicans.

Democrat James Hare retained his position as secretary of state over Republican George Washington 55 to 46.

The vote for attorney general was close as Republican Law-

rence Lindemer nosed out Democratic incumbent Frank Kelly 49 to 48.

In another surprise, Congressman Billy S. Farnum defeated Republican Jack H. McDonald, 53 to 46.

L. Harvey Lodge, Republican candidate for state senator, beat incumbent Carl W. O'Brien, 55 to 44.

The closeness of the race between State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland and his Republican opponent, Donald W. Bishop, was exemplified by a 49-49 tie.

PRIME INTEREST

Of prime interest to Oxford Township voters was the students' acceptance of liquor-by-the-glass sales. The vote was 44 to 42.

Oxford Township has voted two previous times on the measure with the last vote, four years ago, showing a considerable narrower margin of defeat than the first.



AP Wirephoto

LEAVE OHIO COURTHOUSE — Samuel H. Sheppard (center) leaves the Criminal Courts Building with his chief counsel, F. Lee Bailey, and his wife, Ariane, yesterday after a session in court where he is on trial in the murder of his first wife, Marilyn, in 1954. Sheppard is charged with second-degree murder.

First State Returns Almost Solidly GOP

POINTE AUX BARQUES (AP) — This tiny community on the tip of Michigan's Thumb stuck with its tradition today and voted almost solidly Republican.

Pointe Aux Barques, again following tradition, was the first place in Michigan to report its vote.

All its 13 votes were cast for Republican Gov. George Romney and Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. Their Democratic rivals, Zoltan Ferency and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, received no votes.

Use of Sprays in Viet Target of Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Communists threatened today to disrupt the harmony of the U.N. disarmament debate with a resolution apparently aimed at the United States. It would condemn as an international crime the waging of chemical or bacteriological warfare.

The surprise draft was circulated last night by Hungary for introduction in the General Assembly's main political committee which is discussing the disarmament question.

Citing the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which prohibits the use of poison gas, Hungary demanded that it be applied to the use of bacteriological or chemical weapons that might harm human beings of their means of livelihood.

Delegates interpreted the resolution as an attack on U.S. use of chemical sprays in Viet Nam to defoliate ground cover used by Communists to hide ambush preparations and movement of troops and supplies.

The Communist bloc has accused the United States also of using such means to kill human beings and destroy crops in Viet Nam, a charge American officials have denied.

SOVIET MOVE

Diplomats believed that the Soviet Union let Hungary put in the resolution, instead of introducing it itself, to avoid jarring the negotiations now going on between the United States and the Soviet Union on a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Soviets have maintained an unusually mild tone during the current arms debate.

Pile-Up Fatal in White Lake

2 Hospitalized After Three-Car Collision

A White Lake Township man was killed and two other persons hospitalized last night following a three-car collision on Highland Road near the intersection of Bogie Lake in White Lake Township.

Brian E. Beal, 22, of 4012 Ashford was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 10:40 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald Sleep, 35, of 5005 Lakegrove, White Lake Township, is in serious condition at Pontiac General while a passenger in her car, Clarence A. Carlson, 45, of 3224 Highland Court, Highland Township, is reported fair.

Robert R. Williams, 43, of 3690 Lakeview, Highland Township, driver of the third car, and his wife, Marion, 40, escaped serious injury.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the accident, still under investigation, apparently occurred when two of the cars collided head-on and a third vehicle skidded into the other two.

Press Ups Pony Reward

The Pontiac Press today added \$500 to the reward for the arrest and conviction of the killers of Timber, the Shetland pony found shot Nov. 1 in Avon Township.

The announcement made by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Press, brings the total reward to \$600.

The pony was owned by Joseph Jurkiewicz, 1961 Glaser. Troy, but it was the special pet of the nine children of Robert Ayers, 2901 S. Rochester, Avon Township.

Ayers told the Press he had seen the pony locked safely in its pen on Halloween night before he went to work.

A vandal or vandals had apparently let the animal loose and then shot the helpless horse five times with a .22 rifle. An attempt to save the animal failed.

Other major reward offers have been made by Schaffer Lumber Co. of Jackson—\$100; and the Michigan Animal Rescue League of Pontiac—\$50 plus the use of its full-time investigator, Marshall London.

In Today's Press

Waterford Cars
Specifications set, seeking of bids approved. — PAGE A-5

OEO Report
City asked to reconsider decision on longer lease. — PAGE A-10

Alabama

Mrs. Wallace is heavily favored. — PAGE A-5

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Remember, YOUR Vote Counts! Polls Open Till 8

GIs Inflict Big Losses on Charging VC

By BOB GASSAWAY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American infantrymen killed an estimated 1,000 charging Viet Cong for four hours in Tay Ninh Province today and reported 302 enemy bodies counted after the fighting ended.

The battle resumed at 6 a.m. for troops of the U.S. 1st Division who lost contact almost completely Monday with the tough Viet Cong force that had

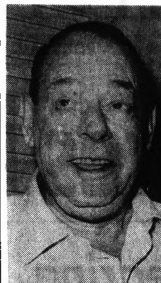
battled American troops for four days.

U.S. officers at operational headquarters told Associated Press photographer John Nance tonight that 302 enemy bodies had been counted after the fighting ended, that large numbers of weapons, grenades and ammunition had been taken and that an 80-bed Viet Cong hospital had been found.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from the battlefield that some American officers estimated 500 of the enemy were killed today.

He reported one battalion of the 1st Division's 28th Regiment bore the brunt of the new fighting. American casualties were officially reported light.

In other scattered actions: An American spokesman said a Viet Cong force of unknown size moved into a village 75 miles southwest of Saigon at 2:30 a.m. Monday and kidnapped the entire population of 90 to 110 persons. There was no immediate explanation for the raid.



AP Wirephoto

Erhard Ignores Call for Confidence Vote

BONN, Germany (AP) — protector of the constitution he West Germany's Bundestag urged Chancellor Ludwig Erhard today to ask for a formal vote of confidence which he would almost certainly lose.

Erhard said in advance he would not comply.

The vote was 255-246 on a Socialist motion which Erhard would have to lose. The Socialists were joined by the Free Democrats, until Oct. 27 Erhard's allies in a coalition government.



LUDWIG ERHARD

Erhard lost his majority Oct. 27 when the Free Democrats, who have 49 members in the Bundestag, quit his coalition government in opposition to tax raises he planned to balance the budget and finance arms purchases the government had pledged to make from the United States. The United States demanded the purchases to offset the foreign exchange it spends on U.S. forces in Germany.

Comptroller Choice Told

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed today he would replace James J. Saxon, the controversial comptroller of the currency, with a Treasury Department career official.

Johnson, emerging from his polling place here, said Saxon's term will expire Nov. 15. He said William B. Camp, the first deputy comptroller, will be nominated to take over Saxon's job.

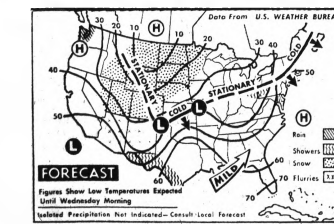
Saxon, a Chicago bank attorney before becoming comptroller of the currency early in the John F. Kennedy administration, announced some time ago that he was not a candidate for a new term.

As the regulator of national banks, he has pursued an independent course that has brought him into frequent conflict with the Federal Reserve Board and, on bank anti-trust matters, the Justice Department.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Cloudy, windy and mild today with occasional showers, possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 66. Turning colder late today or this evening with showers ending. Wednesday cloudy and cooler with rain or showers by afternoon. Lows tonight 33 to 38. Winds westerly 15 to 30 miles, shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 miles this afternoon, and becoming variable tonight. Thursday's outlook: showers ending or changing to snow flurries and colder. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 70, tonight 30, Wednesday 60.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m.	33	Highest temperature	57
High temperature	66	Lowest temperature	25
Direction: Southeast		Weather: Drizzle, trace of rain	25.3
Wind velocity at 5 p.m.	15		
Sea level Wednesday at 7:16 a.m.	21.8		
Mean sea level Wednesday at 7:16 a.m.	21.8		
Mean sea level Wednesday at 7:16 a.m.	21.8		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and flurries are forecast tonight for the north and central Rockies as well as the north and central Plains region. Rain is predicted for the north Pacific Coast area. It will be cold in most portions of the nation except for the Southeast and the Gulf states.

Orbiter Loses Guide, Delaying Maneuver

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A planned midcourse maneuver for Lunar Orbiter 2 on its way to photograph the moon, was postponed early today when the craft lost its lock on the guiding star Canopus, a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The spokesman said the wind-mill-shaped, 850-pound spacecraft lost contact with Canopus at about 7:30 a.m. He said scientists were attempting to reestablish Lunar Orbiter's contact with Canopus but didn't know what caused the difficulty.

However, the midcourse maneuver can be made at any time during the craft's next 123,000 miles to an orbit around the moon, the spokesman said.

"The situation is not critical," he said. "We can make the maneuver any time."

Lunar Orbiter 2, launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., is spending 2,200 miles an hour toward the moon to photograph 13 potential astronaut landing sites.

The craft was scheduled to coast until Thursday, when rockets will be fired to send it into orbit around the moon. Before the craft starts taking pictures on Nov. 18, the orbit will be tightened so Orbiter passes within 28 miles of the moon at one point.

Orbiter will develop its own pictures and radio them to earth, where scientists hope to discover new clues to the terrain for men to land on.

Lunar Orbiter 1, launched last August, was unable to provide scientists with pictures because its photography were blurred.

Orbiter 2 was designed to take clear pictures of objects as small as three feet across.

Picture taking will end Nov. 25, but transmission of photos will continue until Dec. 13.

AF Again Asks Sylvan Lake Council Race

Two men are running for the Sylvan Lake councilman's position held by Stanley J. Pitkins of 1474 Berneville in today's election.

The candidates are E. V. Geizer, 49, of 2714 Island Court and Joseph J. Leavy III, 35, of 1464 Berneville.

Geizer is president of Tech-Matic Specialties, Inc., and a former Sylvan Lake mayor. Leavy is a supervisor in Production Control at Pontiac Motor Division.

Filkins was appointed by the council last May to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald A. Tews of 1338 Lakeland. Filkins accepted the appointment with the understanding that he would not seek reelection.

The eased draft calls, part of an onetime slowdown in the rate of troop deployment to South Viet Nam announced by McNamara Saturday, also could lead to the end of training duties for the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions in Texas.

Supervisors also will appoint a road commissioner to a six-year term Thursday. Robert O. Felt, present community chairman, is a candidate for reappointment.

Some county officials had urged that the road commission post that be reduced to a part-time job, but it was agreed last week at a joint session of three committees of the supervisors to maintain the full-time post.

In other business, the supervisors' legislative committee will present its proposed 1967 legislative program to the legislative session of the full board. Committee chairman Carl F. Ingraham will outline the recommended legislative matters.

This committee also will recommend to the board that the county's legislative agent John G. Semann be given a new contract with compensation of \$10,500 per year.

Draft Cutback May Ease 2 Army Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's decision to reduce draft calls over the next four months eventually may solve two pressing Army problems: the huge backlog of untrained reservists and the failure to reach full combat readiness among U.S.-based divisions.

Pentagon sources said Monday the Army should be able to slash the reservist backlog — 133,100 as of last June 30 — to 60,000 by next summer. The Army training bases, officials said, should be training as many as 20,000 reservists a month by early next year. Right now the Army is scheduled to train only 7,000 reservists monthly.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the cutback at a news conference Saturday. He said draft calls — barring unforeseen contingencies — should average less than 25,000 through March, about half the current levels.

In past months the Army has been training more than 55,000 recruits a month but has been unable to reduce substantially the number of untrained reservists and National Guardsmen.

One factor has been the reservists' continuing emphasis on one-on-one drills. The backlog of untrained personnel, more than 24,000 men have been inducted into reserve units since July 1.

The large pools of untrained men have been a sharp target for congressional critics who contend the reserve program amounts to a haven for those men who otherwise would be drafted to fight in Viet Nam.

Last month Congress voted legislation that gave President Johnson the authority to call up untrained reservists for active duty without declaring a national emergency. Johnson had not requested the legislation.

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Birmingham Area News

Shopping Center Zoning Is Rejected by Planners

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Planning Commission last night refused to rezone eight acres of land at Big Beaver and Adams road from multiple housing to commercial.

In a unanimous decision, the commission denied the request of C. Allen Harlan and the Cranbrook Realty Co. to rezone the land to allow construction of a \$1.5-million neighborhood shopping center.

The matter is closed, according to Township Supervisor Homer Case, unless Harlan decides to appeal the case. Attorneys for Harlan said future action has not been determined.

The rezoning request met with strong opposition from residents of the area at a public hearing last month. They objected to a commercial development in the area.

Case said the present zoning was upheld in Circuit Court two years ago following a similar rezoning request for the land from Harlan.

PETITION PENDING — A petition is presently waiting action by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors which requests annexation of the parcel to Birmingham.

The plat is bounded on the east by Adams, on the north by Big Beaver and diagonally on the south and west by the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The City Commission meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until 8 p.m. tomorrow because of the election today.

BIRMINGHAM — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Embury Methodist Church, 14 Mile and Croft, will hold its annual holiday dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

While the city administration reviews a citizens' proposal to solve traffic problems on Willis, immediate measures will be taken to ease the situation.

The city commission last night directed City Manager Robert Kneeling to study the suggestions made by the homeowners group and return in three weeks with a recommendation.

Meanwhile, Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley assured area residents that he will increase radar patrols on the street and post 25 mile per hour speed limit signs.

Moxley noted, however, that traffic volumes and accidents on Willis are normal for a street located adjacent to a business district.

CROSSING GUARD — In a related matter, the commission approved the hiring of a crossing guard for the intersection of Willis and Chester for children attending B.A.D.W.I.N.

The action was taken despite a report from Moxley in which he said he believed that an adult school crossing guard was not needed at this time.

Also being elected through the county are:

Besides local proposals facing voters in a number of communities, three propositions appear on all ballots in the county.

These include two county proposals — a one-quarter mill tax increase for five years for a park system and a merit system for county employees — and a state-wide proposal to lower the voting age to 18.

Waterfront Township property owners are being asked to approve a one-mill tax increase to benefit the fire department.

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday — 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
TUNE-UP
295
— While You Wait Service —

SEOL, South Korea (AP) — Members of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division presented \$1,300 today to the family of a South Korean private slain in the G. Semann be given a new contract with compensation of \$10,500 per year.

Italians Fight Rising Waters of Po River

ROME (AP) — Disaster teams manned the dikes around the clock today in the Po River delta, fighting to keep Italy's mightiest river from unleashing new floods.

Earth-moving machinery, bucket cranes, sandbags, picks, shovels and floodlights were thrown into the feverish operation south of Venice. The Po rose about an inch an hour during the night.

Only about 4,000 of the delta's 10,000 inhabitants had left their homes Monday night, but increased concern over the resistance of the dikes caused the thousands of evacuees to mount.

The delta town of Porto Tolle already was inundated.

The Italian navy ship Etna headed up the Adriatic for the delta with 256 barges and land craft, cranes, rubber rafts, trucks, ambulances, pumping equipment and emergency food supplies.

County to Eye Status of Post

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors Thursday will weigh such an agreement could be made, it would be unenforceable if the person or his estate decided to lay claim to the position.

Stated for the supervisors' attention is the vacancy on the County Social Welfare Board created by the death last August of John A. MacDonald.

A year ago the board appointed MacDonald to a new three-year term at an annual salary of \$11,500. The other two members of the social welfare board serve part time and receive \$500 annually.

In response to an inquiry by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Allen gave the opinion that the position could be made part-time.

He added that the salary would remain at the \$11,500 level fixed for the term but that an agreement could be entered by the appointee and the county in which the appointee would waive the full-time salary.

Long Trip to Polls for Boston Resident

BOSTON (AP) — John W. McGarry will have a long trip to vote today.

McGarry, chief counsel to the Congressional Election Commission in Washington, expected to be in California this week, and so applied for an absentee ballot.

He never received the absentee ballot and because the law allows only one to a voter, he couldn't get another.

Secretary of State Kevin H. White said Monday he had heard that McGarry would fly to Boston for his legal residence, to vote, then fly back to California.

Can Uncle Sam Carry the Load?

A growing assumption, strengthened by the Manila conference, is that long range plans of the Administration envision an Asian assistance role for Uncle Sam similar to that played in the economic restoration of Western Europe after World War II.

Such a program would be a prodigious one, making our dollar aid to the European continent seem like peanuts. Although the United States has laded out \$100 billion in foreign aid in the past two decades, a relatively small amount went to the industrial nations of Western Europe.

With our domestic welfare programs assuming gigantic proportions in both scope and cost and the Federal government operating in the red year after year as inflation flashes danger warnings, thoughtful Americans may well wonder if the United States is sailing a shipwreck course.

A total of \$10 billion was given France, Britain, Italy and West Germany, with modest sums to other European nations struggling to recover from the war.

Western Europe is humming today, thanks in large part to initial U.S. assistance, and our investment there may be viewed as a good one. But once used to spending to re-

lieve war-devastated areas, we were soon spending to raise the living standards of backward nations. So far, \$8.5 billion has gone to the Far East, \$1.7 billion to Africa, \$3 billion to Latin America, and so on.

Eventually the war in South Viet Nam will be over, and U.S. taxpayers will pick up the burden of our long range commitments in the Far East.

The prospect is that as we attempt to lift the lot of a billion hungry and destitute people in Asia, as President Johnson sees us doing, our investment in foreign aid will reach \$1 trillion—\$1,000,000,000!

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Jet Contrails to Blaze New Trade Trails

A curious thing happened after the termination of last summer's strike of airline mechanics. People remarked that it seemed good to hear the jets again whistling overhead.

All of which proves again that the human animal is highly adaptable. It was not so long ago that the populace looked forward to the noise of the jet age with trepidation. In reality, it is not proving as noisy as many feared. The graceful giants drift across the heavens with no more than a subdued whine, and instead of being a nuisance they now offer reassurance that the affairs of men are going forward. Travel and commerce go hand in hand with peace and prosperity.

Especially is this true on the international scene. Not long ago, one of our major overseas airlines described two monster jet freighters it has on order. These freighters will produce over a million ton-miles of cargo a day. The big planes are designed with straight-in nose loading and will mark the true beginning of containerized freight air service.

Highway-size containers eight feet wide, ranging in length from 8 to 40 feet will be transported in these giant craft. Thus, through the medium of international air transport, overseas American-flag airlines will substantially advance the cause of peace and understanding among nations in a most practical way.

The sound of jets is the sound of progress.

Socialized Power Advocates' Zeal Undimmed

For more than a generation, a Federal power project called the Passamaquoddy tidal proposal was promoted by socialized electric power zealots. After many times around, it was finally dumped by Congress because the cost of the project far outweighed its benefits.

In conjunction with Passamaquoddy, however, another hydro-electric concept called Dickey-Lincoln was also under consideration. It has now been revived, and every effort is being made by public power enthusiasts to wring a nonessential expenditure of some \$314 million from American taxpayers to put the government in the power business in northern Maine.

A study by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce shows that in this case, as in many other similar projects, the investor-owned electric industry stands ready to provide for every future electric energy need of the region at lower cost, and in the process, create new sources of tax revenue rather than eliminate them.

The Council calculated that the true economic cost of Dickey-Lincoln to taxpayers would be between \$850 and \$970 million. By the time the project would be ready to produce, equivalent power will be available to the same market from new private company facilities.

One can only ask why, in the name of common sense, are unneeded and unwanted tax-exempt, socialized Federal business ventures soberly considered at this time. Government is searching for every possible source of tax revenue to sustain a war effort, cut deficits and at the same time expand costly welfare programs.

51 Slipped With Slippery Rock

Lock Haven not only crushed Slippery Rock, 22-4, on the gridiron Saturday, it dashed the hopes of 51 Press Annual Grid contestants who had backed the Rocks. The hopes of the lone tie-plugger were likewise dashed.

That leaves 46 survivors in contention for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award. Needless to say, the number will melt like the proverbial snowball after the contest's upcoming double-header.

After a good night's sleep—ha!—the 20-plus who survive Part 1 of the weekend without have only to sell themselves for the Yale-Princeton ruckus Saturday afternoon.

For this encounter, Princeton is favored by backers of both Kettering and Waterford. Should the former win, Princeton would have 13 cheering for them with 10 eggings on Yale; a Waterford victory would set 16 to roaring for the Tigers with only six sickening on the Bulldogs.

Since no tie is predicted for the Ivy League rivals, the game would be scrubbed should a deadlock result, moving the contest on to the battle between Pontiac's high schools the following Friday evening.

That does it for now, folks. Next Tuesday's report should be reeasily big, as Ed Sullivan would say.

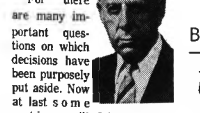


And Don't You Forget It!

David Lawrence Says:

Public Relieved Campaign Over

WASHINGTON — Rarely has there been such a deep-seated feeling of relief in the country that a congressional campaign has come to an end.



For there are many important questions on which decisions have been purposely put aside. Now at last some action will LAWRENCE have to be taken, and the nation will be able to get a clearer idea of what lies ahead not only on the domestic but on the international scene.

It will be possible presently to find out whether the amendment by the secretary of defense that a reduced draft call is planned was made as a prelection reassurance to anxious parents or whether some new turn in the Viet Nam war may be expected which will bring the adversaries to the peace table.

Most urgent of all are the decisions that have to be made on economic policies. The nation has been riding on the crest of a boom. This usually helps the party in power to keep the opposition vote at low levels, but growing anxiety that the climax—perhaps a recession—may not be far away hasn't been removed.

In both political camps it was taken for granted that some reduction in Democratic strength would be recorded. A stronger check on the executive was generally conceded because a diminution of the administration's majority was anticipated.

BIPARTISAN COALITION

The opportunities for a bipartisan coalition of dissenters on specific pieces of legislation are increased when a majority is out of power. This has a considerable effect on the legislative side.

Every election campaign is, however, directly related to the economic well-being of the people.

The cost of living has been a thorn in the side of the administration, but, with wage rates higher than they have ever been in American history the pain of inflation has not

yet been felt as severely as it may be in the next two years.

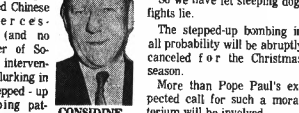
Now that the 1966 election is over, the President can concentrate on the fiscal situation and on the best ways to halt further inflation.

Plans are in preparation to try to keep the economy from getting far off balance while preserving the kind of "prosperity" which politically makes votes at the polls.

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Plans to Step Up Bombing of North Viet

NEW YORK — Prediction: We'll soon step up the bombing of North Viet Nam. The President has come around to the opinion, almost unanimous among his military people, that there is little danger of Red Chinese intervention (and no danger of Soviet intervention) lurking in a stepped-up bombing pattern.



There will be no attacks on population centers, as in World War II. The targets will continue to be of a military and strategic type.

The Air Force has been urging their elimination for months. They include certain (but not all) port facilities at Haiphong, electric power plants, oil stores, rail centers and repair shops, bridges and roads.

The aim will be to make the further waging of war next to impossible and life-in-general less endurable for the population.

The Air Force planners feel that such hardships would bring North Viet Nam to a state of open revolt against Ho Chi Minh, and he, in turn, would capitulate if offered as generous a deal as—say—that which was received by Emperor Hirohito.

Even a stepped-up bombing campaign will bypass certain targets which would have been regarded as primary bull-eyes in World War II.

Chief among these could be the enemy's airpower, such as it is.

The North Vietnamese have been building airstrips and dispersal areas quite industriously of late. But, mainly, the foe parks his MIGs in orderly lines, up and down the strips of his fields.

The philosophy about sparing these planes is interesting. The President and those around him who guide the

Voice of the People:

Support of Churches Is Believers' Responsibility

Your comments on the proposed tax on churches show you believe in separation of church and state, and so does this writer. It is more praiseworthy to pay taxes than to have the Government giving the churches tax-free property. I am not an agnostic, an atheist, pantheist or any kind of an ist. I am a sincere church worker.

If we understand the true separation of church and state, and believe churches should not receive anything from the state, taxes should be paid. No individual is an atheist for the true individual lives in God and nothing can separate us from His love.

Let us as free citizens share our responsibility to God and not have it supported by nonbelievers among the taxpayers. God will, with our help, see this come to pass. And we will have bigger and better churches as a result. Let's not accept these so-called gifts from the State.

MARK LARKINS
NORTHVILLE

Reminds Motorist of Consequences of Act

Will the motorist who struck my small black Pekingese in the 100 block on State Street come forward to see her suffering, pay the medical expenses, or remember that "the cycle of Divine Providence grinds slowly but surely?"

N. J. PENWELL

Other Means of Fighting High Food Costs

Picketing stores is not the answer to inflated food prices. It would be more effective to boycott products that are advertised in those assinine TV commercials, and those that sponsor contests. Prices could be lowered by the value of the contest prizes. Write the manufacturers.

MRS. H. E. D.
WALLED LAKE

'Squaw Winter Prelude to Indian Summer'

I am sure you mean well and are simply trying to keep your readers happy by informing them about the nice Indian Summer we have been having. I am sorry to disagree with you, but we don't have Indian Summer until after we have had Squaw Winters. I think your readers will be glad to know that Indian Summer is on its way.

HOWARD LOSSEE
878 NORTH PERRY

Boys Throwing Rocks at Cars on Expressway

Parents in the Livernois-Cornithia subdivision, off M-59, please warn your boys of the dangers involved in throwing rocks at passing cars on the Expressway.

LADY IN THE CONVERTIBLE

Question and Answer

When I mailed a package at the Post Office, the clerk asked me what was in it. Did I have to tell him, and if so, why?

INTIMIDATED

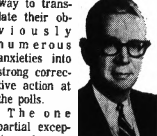
REPLY

Through it may appear to be idle curiosity, it's for your own protection. You are legally responsible for anything you mail, whether or not you are aware of any restrictions, and the postal officials may open any packages they suspect violate Postal rules. You'll probably find it easier to tell the clerk what's in your packages than to memorize the 25 pages of regulations governing what can be mailed, how it must be wrapped, where it can be sent, etc. And if an improperly wrapped bottle of permanent ink breaks and runs all over the hand knit sweater you're sending your son in Montana, you'll appreciate the importance of the clerk's "nosiness."

In Washington:

Voters Expect No Fast Solution

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — This may go down as the year when most Americans could not find the way to translate their obvious and numerous anxieties into strong corrective action at the polls.



The one partial exception, observable clearly during the campaign season in Los Angeles, Chicago and some other places, was the white backlash—a resistance to the pace of Negro advances, resentment against Negro riots and other violent disturbances.

Where this mood spilled over into the 50th, it was less an extension of backlash than a renewal of "frontlash," a revival of ancient southern resistance to racial change.

But backlash and its related southern manifestation were not a universal factor in 1966. In fact, some professional political figures believe, nothing was.

At campaign's end, Viet Nam was half puzzle, half bore. Few Americans liked our involvement in the war, but none heard from any source a truly practical alternative.

The feeling grew among voters that if there was a quick

solution, President Johnson would long ago have stolen it. Inflation annoyed a great many people, not least being the housewives across the country who boycotted super-late products, but they liked the conditions of full employment and high income which produced it.

Crime, rising with headlong speed, frightened most Americans. But they seemed unclear as to how, realistically, to assess the blame politically.

Seen against the backdrop of earlier elections, these matters, in combination if not singly, looked big enough to stir really major voter shifts. Yet most of the professionally taken "attitude polls" indicated throughout the campaign that, again with the occasional exception of the backlash matter, they were not.

It has to be something of a curiosity that so many evidently genuine concerns (one analyst calls them "anxiety points") seem to have produced so little identifiable movement among the voters.

This same analyst argues that these anxieties did not become real issues because new issue-seekers offered no clear way out of the various mud-dies—Viet Nam, inflation, crime.

Only the backlash vote was different. No program had to be offered. That vote could be seen plainly as a "slow down" signal in the civil rights field.

Verbal Orchids

- Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson of 4325 Joyln Road; 65th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. Terry of Imlay City; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cumbo of Orchard Lake; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. John Sanborn of Holly; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Alice Moore of 20 Lincoln; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Bert Woodhull of 36 Oak Hill; 93rd birthday.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Ga., and in Los Angeles, Calif. In London, England, the Pontiac Press is \$10.00 a year. In other parts of the world, the rate is \$12.00 a year. The Pontiac Press is published every Tuesday except on religious holidays. It is published by the Pontiac Press, Inc., 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48066. Member of ABC.

Resident Theater Troupe to Live in Mobile Homes

A "village" of homes for Meadow Brook Theatre actors is rolling onto the Oakland University campus this week to await arrival of the John Ford Company Nov. 15.

The university has purchased 15 mobile home units for the company, soon to begin rehearsals for its first season.

Installation of seven of the units was expected to begin today.

Also scheduled to arrive in the near future are the two mobile units which will form an auxiliary dressing room block.

While director John Fernald concerned himself with organizing the company, his wife turned her attention to providing adequate housing for the troupe.

WELL AWARE
The English actress, known professionally as Jenny Laird, is well aware of the discomforts of temporary quarters endured by traveling performers.

She hit upon the idea of mobile homes as a way to provide comfortable housing easily accessible to the theater.

The residences of Michigan's first professional resident theater company will be installed south of OU's Science Building near the campus water tower.

They will be rented to the actors for a nominal fee which will allow the university to pay for the units over a three-year period.

TALKING DISTANCE
Because the community will

be set up within walking distance of the theater in Matilda R. Wilson Hall, there will not be the transportation problem that would have occurred if the actors had rented places for themselves throughout the area.

Their location on campus also is seen as a cohesive factor in integrating the actors into one company.

The 14 two-bedroom and one one-bedroom units are being purchased from Champion Mobile Homes of Dryden and Detroit Mobile Homes of Detroit.

The Dryden firm also is fitting two 12-by-50-foot units which will be joined on campus to create four dressing rooms with baths and a sitting room area.

A DONATION
Described as "luxurious" by a theater spokesman, the dressing rooms are being donated to the university by Champion Mobile Homes.

They will augment the dressing rooms now being created in Wilson Hall.

So on election eve, Dumont issued the plea "Don't elect me."

Comedian Faces Tests After Mild Stroke in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Joe E. Lewis undergoes hospital tests today to determine the extent of a stroke he suffered in his hotel room Monday night.

Fred Laquette, entertainment director of the Aladdin Hotel where Lewis has been appearing, said the 64-year-old comedian was able to sit up and watch television several hours after the stroke.

A spokesman for Sunrise Hospital, where Lewis was taken, described the stroke as "very mild" and said Lewis was in good condition.

Entertainers Jackie Mason and Pearl Williams, also appearing at the hotel, agreed to cover in Lewis' absence.

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ComputaDate's extensive testing and computer techniques are the most effective way SINGLE ADULTS of all ages meet compatible people of the opposite sex.

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No salesman will call. No obligation.

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Outstanding Values
MEN'S SPORT COATS REDUCED
Discontinued lightweight styles
• Tear (slight) wrinkles
• Broken sizes 28 to 36
• Broken Sizes

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370 Pair ONLY
MEN'S COTTON SLACKS

• Many are Penn Prest
• Broken sizes 28 to 36
• Orig. \$9.98, now reduced

3⁹⁹

60 Only, Men's Dress Slacks
Discontinued lightweight styles reduced **\$2**

25 Only, Men's Brushed Denim Jackets
Faded blue, were 6.98, reduced **\$5**

16 ONLY
MEN'S KNIT JACKETS REDUCED

• Laminated linings
• Broken sizes, disc. styles
• Variety of colors

7⁹⁹

27 ONLY
MEN'S JACKETS

• Some cotton suede poncho style
• Some laminated knits, laser model
• Orig. 14.98 and 15.98, reduced

13⁸⁸

200 ONLY
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

• Discontinued patterns and styles
• Broken sizes
• Were 2.98 now reduced

1⁹⁹

FOR BOYS

Boys' and Jr. Boys' Suits Reduced

• 17 Only, Orig. 7.99, Now **\$5**
• 23 Only, Orig. 10.99, Now **\$7**
• 6 Only, Orig. 14.99, Now **\$9**

250 ONLY
BOYS' COTTON SLACKS

• Casual and dress styles
• Mostly Penn Prest finish

\$1⁹⁹

100 Pairs Only, Boys' Jeans
Cotton denim, broken sizes **99^c**

140 Only, Boys' Knit Shirts
Short sleeves, solids, strip, reduced **99^c**

150 Only, Boys' Denim Shirts
Poncho style, many sizes, were 1.98, now **144**

26 Only, Boys' Winter weight Jackets
Brushed Denim, sizes 14 to 22, reduced from 11.98 **7⁸⁸**

67 ONLY
BOYS' BRUSHED DENIM JACKETS

• Poncho style
• Sizes S-M-L
• Reduced from 5.98

3⁸⁸

FOR INFANTS

39 Only, Toddlers' Orlon Sweaters
Long-sleeved, 4 or 5 point, Model, Orig. 2.98, now **2⁸⁸**

7 Only, Toddlers' Jackets
Laminated knit lined, Orig. 8.98, reduced **6⁸⁸**

7 Only, Infants' Bunting Suits
Flannel cover, reduced from 8.98, now **4⁸⁸**

3 Only, Infant Girls' Better Suits
Lined skirt and hat included, Orig. 16.98, reduced **12⁸⁸**

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• Dressy and tailored styles
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• Orig. 3.98 and 4.98

2⁸⁸

Others re-priced at 3.88 and 4.88

98 ONLY
MISSES' SHELLS

• Nylons and velours
• Fashion Shades
• Good range of sizes

1⁸⁸

15 Only, Misses' Rib Knit Tops
Printed color, Orig. 5.98, now **3⁸⁸**

18 Only, Misses' Plum Velour Sweatshirts
Long sleeves, broken sizes, were 3.98, now **2⁸⁸**

13 Only, Misses' Slipover Sweaters
Long sleeve rib knit, reduced from 7.88, now **5⁸⁸**

3 Only, Misses' Cardigan Sweaters
Cable and ribbon knit, Orig. 8.98 and 9.98, now **6⁸⁸**

75 ONLY
MISSES' BETTER SKIRTS

• Waist pleated, A-Line and straight styles
• Ploids and solids from co-ordinated groups
• Good range of sizes
• Reduced from 8.98 and 10.98

6⁸⁸

70 ONLY
MISSES' COTTON SKIRTS

• A-line and pleated styles
• Assorted sizes and colors
• Orig. 2.88, reduced to clear

1⁴⁴

69 ONLY
MISSES' COTTON SLACKS

• Ploids and solids
• Broken sizes
• Reduced from 3.88

1⁸⁸

8 Only, Misses' Better Skirts
Printed color, Orig. 12.98, reduced to **8⁸⁸**

24 Only, Misses' Cardigan Skirt Suits
Solid styles, many sizes, Orig. 3.98, now **3⁸⁸**

12 Only, Misses' Pant Suits
Mod influence, Misses' Sizes, Orig. 16.88, now **10⁸⁸**

10 Only, Misses' Pant Suits
Printed color and brushed denim, were 8.98, now **6⁸⁸**

160 ONLY
MISSES' BETTER SLACKS

• Cotton Prints
• All sizes, excellent colors
• Recd buy, reduced from 5.98

3⁸⁸

138 ONLY
MISSES' COTTON SLACKS

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1⁸⁸

25 Only, Maternity Dresses
Assorted styles and colors all reduced **\$4 & \$6**

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White and pastel, Misses' Orig. 4.98, now **3⁸⁸**

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9 Only, Better Maternity Skirts
Pastel, Pampers **1⁰⁰**

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\$7 & \$9

Many outstanding values of discontinued styles and colors. Most are all wool worsteds and some are stretch styles. Continental and U-Grad models! Broken sizes from 30 to 42!

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GIRLS' DRESSES

• Dark Prints
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44 ONLY
GIRLS' BETTER SWEATERS

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• Good selection of sizes
• Reduced from 5.98 and 7.98

4⁸⁸

35 ONLY
GIRLS' PANT SETS

• Cotton knits
• All shades with co-ordinate knits
• Sizes 7 to 14, reduced from 4.98

3⁸⁸

32 Only, Girls' Better Jackets
Brushed denim, reduced from 10.98 and 8.98, now **6⁸⁸ & 4⁸⁸**

45 Only, Girls' Terry Knit Tops
Solid only, Orig. 2.98, now **1⁸⁸**

18 Only, Girls' Better Blouses
Dressy prints, Orig. 3.98 **2⁸⁸**

60 Only, Girls' Pastel Cotton Anklets
Sizes 6-8, Orig. 3 for 1.19, Now **4 for \$1**

14 Only, Girls' 3-Piece Suits
Cotton corduroy, sizes 7 to 14, Orig. 8.98, Now **7⁸⁸**

65 ONLY
GIRLS' FLANNEL LINED JACKETS

• Faded blue, brushed denim
• Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14
• Reduced from 3.98

2⁸⁸

96 PAIR
GIRLS' OVER-THE-KNEE AND KNEE HIGH PRINT HOSE

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61 Pairs **\$3**
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Hardo How-To: 20

Don't Forget to Brush

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLE
Editor, HairDo Magazine

Here are more common hairdo problems with hints on how to handle them.

Dry hair: Mousy and dull, lusterless with broken ends, often frizzy and flyaway — that's dry hair. Brushing, again, is necessary to stimulate the flow of natural oil along the hair strands and to the ends. A special-for-dry-hair shampoo and, after washings, special conditioning rinses or hair-dressings, will help.

FINE HAIR

If it is thin, fine can be the loveliest kind of hair. But in order for it not to be flyaway hair, it will need careful cutting. A short, simple hair style is best for this type of hair — with a special taper cut in leaves and layers to create the illusion of more hair or thicker hair.

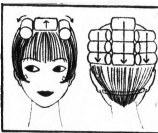
If hair is oily as well as fine, then frequent (almost every day) shampoos will be necessary to keep hair from looking and feeling limp.

Crescent, quimp, deep bangs, and a crested crown mark this easy-do bob by Ila of New York. Just a few jumbo rollers set the crown and the rest of the hair is combed in place with heavy setting gel and taped at nape and sides. Brush out straight down, lifting crown.

Tension — nervousness and anxiety can rob hair of its natural beauty and keep it from looking its best. Hair itself does not contain nerves, but a network of nerves surrounds the openings or follicles from which hair grows.

When you are tense, these nerves contract, cut off the supply of blood nourishing the hair roots. In addition, during periods of tension, the glands which help to make your hair glossy with proper amount of natural oil become overactive.

Muscles near the hair roots contract involuntarily when you experience stress or fright. No circulation, contracting muscles, too much oil — all spell disaster for your



hair. You know how often your hair acts up when your menstrual period is due, or during the period itself — just a reaction to tension.

The same thing can happen to your hair when you have a cold or feel out of sorts. You see the results in hair that won't stay groomed, falls limply, lacks luster, elasticity, and body. You can overcome some of the effects of tension by giving your hair extra care during these periods: get that blood circulating again by brushing your hair more. Hold your head down and brush evenly, steadily for a full 10 minutes.

MASSAGE

Try massaging your scalp with the balls of your fingertips or your knuckles (never your nails), loosening the tightness of the muscles of your scalp. Anything that helps to relieve the pressure you're under — a good night's

sleep, for one — will help bring the sparkle back to your hair. Some oil is essential to healthy hair. Too much makes pretty hairdoing difficult. You'll know you've excessive oil if hair separates and looks and feels dirty and greasy the day after you've had your hair done. It may tell you your doctor if oiliness is way past normal. He may tell you your diet is at fault.

If both your hair and skin are exceedingly oily, you'll avoid fatty foods, stick to plenty of protein, leafy vegetables, fruit and milk. Frequent shampoos — formulated for oily hair — are a must. You may need daily shampoos, not only to clean the hair of oil, but to free it from the dust and dirt that oil attracts. Between shampoos a strict program of faithful brushing to regulate and distribute the oil will help.

For days between shampoos, when hair is especially oily, rub the hair with a clean towel. The towel will remove some of the extra oil and dirt, leaving hair more manageable.

Pregnancy and hair: The life and luster of your hair may suffer during pregnancy and for a while after delivery — anywhere from one to several months. The hair may seem droopy, fall out at a greater than normal rate, be difficult to manage.

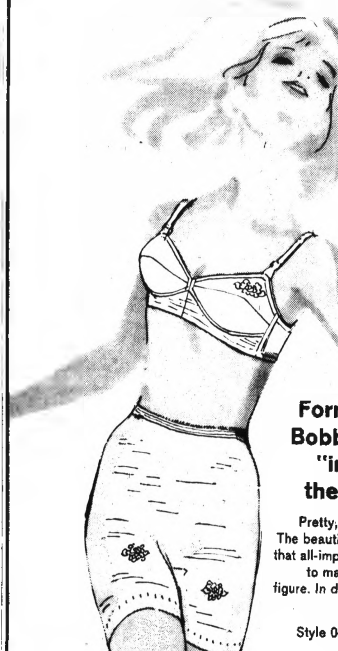
This is a temporary situation which does not effect all mothers-to-be, and if it does occur, the best treatment is simply good, sensible care — brushing, shampooing properly and regularly, using special conditioners to help restore luster and sheen. The problem will clear up naturally in time.

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In Care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. 400
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MRS. T. M. AMOS JR.

Janet Sapelak Weds in Pontiac Church

Vows were exchanged by Janet Aleatha Sapelak of Lansing, and Thomas Marshall Amos Jr. of East Lansing, Saturday, in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The Stephen W. Sapelaks of Westbrook Avenue and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Roanoke, Va. are parents of the couple who will reside in Lansing.

White pearl de soie with re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned the bride's gown and cathedral train.

CARNATIONS

Miniature white carnations, repeated in her bouquet of white orchids, held her illusion veil.

Mrs. Carole Roberts was her sister's honor matron with attendants Karen Blahut, Arcadia, Colleen Navarre, Highland, and Norma Webb, East Lansing.

Kelly Roberts and Timothy Sitter were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Family on Way From Far East

Leaving Singapore Sunday on an Italian liner were Rev and Mrs. Ronald J. Largent with their children, David, Beth, Grace and Bruce. He has been a missionary in Sumatra for some four years. From Italy, the Largents will go by train to France then on to England and a homeward flight to New York on Dec. 5. Christmas will be spent with his parents, the Ronald C. Largents of West Cornell Avenue.

Follow Steam With Some Suds

If you are using one of the popular home steam cabinets to shape up, remember to follow up with a sudsy soak in the bathtub. The steamy session loosens dead skin cells, releases dirt that clogs. It takes a soapy scrub to flush away all this waste material, leaving the skin clear and clean.

Reschedule Sale

The benefit sale sponsored by the Parents Association of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children has been rescheduled. It will take place Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the society's school building at North Telegraph Road.

Fall Clean-Up PAINT SALE

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS IN Latex, flat, oil, satin enamel, emulsion, floor and porch oil, house paint, vinyl swimming pool paint.

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R. L. Caswells Reside in City After Vows

At home on North Paddock Street after recent vows and reception in the Drayton Planis United Presbyterian Church are the Robert Lynn Caswells (Margaret Lillian Van Horn).

The Marvin Van Horns of Picking Street and the Richard Caswells of Meigs Drive are parents of the couple.

Linda Schemmell of Ulica was honor attendant for the bride who wore chapel-length white lace over tulle. Her bridesmaid was Pamela Alexander.

Barry Wheeler was best man and Jack Moss seated guests at the evening ceremony.

Mrs. Caswells is a sophomore at Oakland University.

Second Debut for Mother

Now Mother can smooch out her facial lines right at home — thanks to a new non-surgical apparatus called 2ND DEBUT. It contains skin-smoothing CRYO-200 for the face over 40. 2nd Debut is a moisturizing skin lotion that smoothes out facial lines — helps return eyes, mouth, chin and neck to their former youthful tone and softness. The process is simple: it's based upon replacing the skin with the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain moisture — water moisture. This ingredient is called CRYO-200. Cellular Expansion Factor. 2nd Debut is a non-surgical skin treatment. Get it a more youthful look fast. Mother at your doctor or dermatologist.

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Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

LATEST BABY BULLETIN

Serving a variety of foods to your baby is one of the best ways to know to make an appetite rise to every occasion. Variety is desirable for different reasons. It teaches baby the delight of different flavors. It lays the foundation for future good eating habits. Most important, variety gives baby a wider assortment of the many nutrients he (or she) needs.

What's new? I know you mothers like to hear about new products. Here are the latest delectables in the Gerber® Dessert division. Each dessert is available in strained or junior varieties.

Easy-as-a-breast Treat Last minute, unexpected-company dessert: any of the Gerber® Puddings, plus a fine topping on slices of pound cake.

New! Peach Cobbler! Flavor: catch of the year! Juicy, ripe peaches are deftly blended with other ingredients for a "happy ending." If there ever was one, Vitamin-C enriched.

Strained Orange and Junior Banana Puddings, plus a delightful Fruit Dessert.

Cherry-Vanilla Puddings. Also on the Gerber® Dessert division: Strained Orange and Junior Banana Puddings, plus a delightful Fruit Dessert.

Excitement and fun for young and old! The Lowrey player piano is a wonderful 88 note piano with full scale action. Yet, it's an exciting player-piano!

Kids can play it normally or dance to its solid beat while it plays electrical Growlups will love pumping and singing along at parties or family gatherings.

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