Woman Power hosts 300; boosting 'B' Plan, Provident

By GEROGE W. COLLINS

"A Time For Action."

That was the theme Sunday when Woman Power — aided and abetted by the League of Women Voters — flexed its muscles.

An organization of some of the city's most active and prominent women, Woman Power held forth at the General Gardens for more than 300 and left no doubt that "Hell hath no fury as a woman's scorn."

Listed as "points of emphasis" were:

1. Provident Hospital DevelopmentProgram.
2. Councilmanic Redistricting.

While Woman Power has lost none of its zeal for a new Provident, that was the secondary consideration Sunday.

Primary in their minds were the defeat of Question "A" and the victory for Question "B" in Tuesday's general election.

Question "A" and "B" involve the redrawing of councilmanic district lines in Baltimore's six districts.

Like many other citizens, members of Woman Power are unhappy over the "politically inspired, gerrymandering" method in which the City Council redistricted the city at its last session.

They joined league with another group of women to be reckoned with — League of Women Voters — to petition the plan, listed as Question "A" on the ballot Tuesday. As an alternative, they are pushing for voter approval of the Modified Bard Plan, listed in Tuesday's election as Question "B."

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THE FORMER was inspired by politically-selfish interests, they said, and should be defeated in favor of theModified Bard Plan, or Question "B", which was conceived by a Blue Ribbon Commission, headed by Dr. Bard, president of Baltimore Junior College.

The luncheon, which featured a workshop (on the condemnations of "those who Modified Plan) and ringing put us in this predicament." was addressed by one who has become a symbol of woman power, Mrs. Aileen Clarke Hernandez, Commissioner, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mrs. Hernandez who is stepping down from her $25,000 post as of Nov. 10, sounded the battle cry: "We must never confuse slogans with the issues," she declared.

In her extemporaneous remarks, she also warned that "we must vote those who put us in this predicament (redistricting) out of office."

The signal to do verbal battle was not missed by Del. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd and Sen. Verda F. Welcome.

"When you go into the booth and vote against Question "A" and for Question "B", Mr. Mitchell said, "you must also remember those who put us in this predicament."

Senator Welcome was less charitable.

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FOURTH DISTRICT Councilman Walter T. Dixon was seated at the sub-head table.

"We only needed one vote to defeat this plan (the one passed by the Council and subsequently petitioned to referendum. We were betrayed. We must never forget those who betrayed us," Senator Welcome declared.

Mr. Dixon, a member of the Council faction headed by Northwest Baltimore political leader James H. (Jack) Pollack, cast the deciding vote to push through plan introduced by Third District Councilman Larry Best.

"I have always been one to call a spade a spade," Mr. Mitchell thundered from the rostum." When we go into the booth to vote on this redistricting plan, we should remember those who are responsible."

Mr. Dixon, who had announced earlier that "I am not running at this time, but I will need your support next year," smiled faintly while Mr. Mitchell aimed his pointed commentary at the councilman.

He smiled sickly and applauded faintly when Senator Welcome told a capacity audience that "we were betrayed."

Mrs. Hernandez got in her licks. "There comes a time when we must vote against our own when they go against the interests and wishes of those who elected them."

Taking note of the acutely political attuned audience, which heard brief remarks from Republican Spiro T. Agnew and Independent Herman A. Pressman who "demanded equal time," Mrs. Hernandez declared:

"Things are very confusing here. This is a time of sloganism in Maryland. You must divorce sloganism from the issues. There are times when you must vote against members of your party.

"You have to vote against those who put you in this predicament. This is such a time," she said to applause.

The role of women, the executive affirmed commissioner declared, goes much further than auxiliaries, clubs and other social activities.

"I feel like a fraud here. None of you need to hear what is going on in here. We all should be out getting other women involved, who are not."

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SHE THEN issued a warning of what she called the "election hangover."

"I'm afraid. I'm afraid that some of us are not going to get out and vote. Those who don't should put tape on their mouths until the next election."

Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams, executive director of Woman Power, presided and Mrs. Mary B. Adams conducted the Workshop, addressed by Dr. Bard.

"Modified Bard Plan" literature was distributed at the urging of Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., Mrs. Adams also reminded the women to "vote against Mahoney by voting or Agnew."

Mrs. Beraice S. White has luncheon chairman. Miss Pauline Blanchard, the senior member of Woman Power, offered invocation.

The latest in fall fashions were displayed by the Pauline Brooks Models.

First election of president for Catholics

WASHINGTON

For the first time, U. S. Catholic bishops will elect from among their number a president and a vice president.

In the past, the senior ranking prelate has automatically presided at the annual meetings. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York has held that position since the death of Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit on Oct. 25, 1958.

An elected president will conduct the sessions for the bishops' meeting scheduled at the Catholic University of America in Washington from Monday, Nov. 14, through Friday, Nov. 18.

There are 250 cardinals, archbishops, bishops and auxiliary bishops listed as eligible to vote at the annual conference.

The elections will be held the first day of the meeting. Each bishop has been asked to select a slate of 10 nominees for the offices of president and vice president.

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THOSE NOMINATED will then comprise a slate from which the president will be chosen by majority vote by secret ballot. (A majority means more than 50 per cent of the votes cast.)

As many as three ballots are possible for the election of a president.

If no one bishop receives a majority on the first ballot, a second will be taken. If, again, no one receives a majority, a third ballot will be held in a run-off between the two leading contenders.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT will then be elected from among the remaining nominees — a plurality of votes cast will determine the result of this second election.

Term of office for the president and vice president will be three years. They will serve as ex-officio chairman and vice chairman of the administrative board of the episcopal conference. Other members of the administrative board will be elected on following ballots.

* * *

EIGHT BISHOPS will be elected to fill posts "with portfolio" on the administrative board. They will comprise the board treasurer and chairmen for seven departments of the conference.

The seven departments are education, legal, social action, youth, immigration, press and lay organizations. The elected bishops will determine among themselves which portfolio each will have.

It is proposed than an additional 30 bishops be elected to serve "without portfolio," thus making an administrative board totaling 40 members.

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FROM AMONG those chosen a secretary of the "without portfolio" will be administrative board and 20 bishops to serve as assistants and advisors of the various departments. The remaining nine bishops elected will be considered "at large."

All 40 bishops to comprise the administrative board will have an equal voice and vote on all matters under deliberation. In the past, assistant and advisor bishops had no vote.

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IN OTHER balloting, chairmen will be chosen for various episcopal committees, which now number about 20. Each chairman will then appoint other members of his committee.

After the the initial three-year term for members of the administrative board, a rotation procedure will be adopted so that each year no more than one-third of the members will go out of office.

The general secretary of the bishops' secretariat (the NCWC) will continue to be elected by the administrative board. Bishop Paul F. Tanner has been the general secretary since 1958. He is charged with the day-to-day execution and coordination of the policy set by the body of bishops.

A GOOD CITIZEN is registered and VOTES. Prepare NOW to VOTE in the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 1966.

Set up a new type of new sewing kit filled with iron-on patches and tapes to replace the old fashioned sewing box with all its spools of thread and needles.

Boneless turkey roast

Boneless Turkey roasts, also called turkey rolls, originally developed for the institutional trade, have become an established consumer convenience food. The 2 to 5-pound size was developed to meet the needs of the average homemaker.

To help the consumer shop more wisely for this food the U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed a grade standard specifically for turkey roasts. To qualify the USDA Grade A shield here are some of the requirements which must be met.

1. It must be prepared from young turkey of USDA Grade A quality.

2. It must be made in such a way that each slice will hold together when it is sliced.

3. Only turkey which has been inspected for wholesomeness by USDA inspectors may be used in U.S. graded roasts.

* * *

IN THE consumer market, turkey roasts or rolls may be purchased raw, fully cooked, or smoked. They are made of all white or all dark meat or a combination of dark and light meat. The boneless meat is formed in cylindrical or rectangular shapes. They are packaged in foil, in plastic, or in aluminum pans.

Turkey roasts are ideal for roasting and rotisserie cooking. Those who want to save time may wish to buy the fully cooked roasts. Slicing these boneless roasts is simple, whether it's carving at the table or in the kitchen as for sandwiches.

Shimmering fruit salad

Before you leave for that special football game this weekend, prepare "Shimmering Fruit Salad" to serve at the after - the - game gathering. The five delicious fruits of fruit cocktail — peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and maraschino cherries — sparked with spicing and combined with iceberg lettuce is an easy - to-make molded salad. Goes well with casseroles, roasts and poultry.

Tangy cheese rolls

Six Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls, one tablespoon melted butter or margarine, one tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing, one tablespoon grated Cheddar cheese.

Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Combine butter, mayonnaise and cheese. Insert 1 teaspoon cheese mixture into each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 6 Tangy Cheese Rolls.

Chive rolls

One teaspoon melted butter or margarine, 8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls, two tablespoons soft cream cheese, one teaspoon milk, one teaspoon chopped chives, one - eighth teaspoon salt.

Brush butter over tops of rolls. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each roll. Combine cream cheese, milk, chives and salt. Insert 1 teaspoon cheese mixture into each cut. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

Berry good

Cranberry - apple sauce is good hot or cold, with pork sausages. Cook 1 pound of sausages over medium heat until golden brown.

Combine 2 cups of fresh cranberries with 3/4 cup of sugar, ½ cup of water, 2 medium sized cooking apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped, and 1 tablespoon of cider vinegar.

Being to boil and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes, or until apples and cranberries are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Italian art

A particularly interesting exhibition of Italian art from the turn of the century to the present will remain on view at The Baltimore Museum of Art until Nov. 27.

The exhibition consisting of some ninety works including paintings, drawings, and sculpture, focuses on the main periods of artistic productivity in Italy.

Household Hints

When painting a window, first coat the mullions, then the horizontal frame and vertical sashes, the verticals of the frame — and finally the horizontal frame and sill.

Furniture which has become mildewed should be taken outdoors and brushed well. Fresh air and sun often are enough treatment if mildew is caught early and brushed thoroughly.

If you use a washing machine, keep Fiberglas articles separate from other laundry such as clothing, towels and bedlinens, the Greater New York Safety Council suggests. Then, rinse the tub thoroughly afterward.

The reason: tiny glass fibers may break off, cling to other fabrics, and then be transferred to the skin. Similarly, when sewing glass fabric, or handling Fiberglas insulation, protect the hands and arms and keep your hands away from face and eyes.

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Be sure summer clothing is clean before putting it in garment bag or cedar chest. Dirt, acids and chemicals change with time and can cause permanent damage to stored fabrics.

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Steel wool dipped in acetone will remove plastic and nylon stickness from your iron. First, allow the iron to cool.

To get rid of oil and grease stains on concrete floors, sprinkle the stain with dry cement, then sweep.

* * *

Use a dry scouring pad to remove scuff marks on a linoleum or asphalt tile floor.

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