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By Debbie Baker

On Monday, January 20, 1963, at approximately 12:20 P. M., a new President of the United States was inaugurated in Washington, D. C. Richard M. Nixon became the thirty-seventh President of our country giving his oath on two old family Bibles. His "So Help Me, God," was said with motion, determination, and hope as he began his term to lead the greatest nation on earth.

Will Nixon and his advisors encounter many problems? Certainly one could say that he has had a "hot potsto" dropped in his lap. The war in Vietnam continues with the Paris Peace Talks just coming to a head. Henry Cabot Lodge has flown to Paris to begin his appointment as Chief Negotiator. Whether the Nixon administration ends the war or not is being anxiously awaited by millions of Americans.

President Nixon has so many problems to solve in this country. eivil rights, poverty, the problems of the cities, and the student rehellion are only a few. It's true that he begins his term in troubled times and his success in calming the trouble will most likely decide whether he is elected to another term.

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But it's also true that a measure of his success will depend on the people of this country — the normal, everyday working people. Support should be given when appropriate—in fact, support should be given the majority of the time. It will certainly look better to the world to see that the people of the U.S. are behind their President. For the people are truly the ones that will help Nixon to 'Bring Us Together Again'!

### Oratorical Contest

Debbie Baker, a junior at Andever Central School and representing our school, placed second in the County Contest held at Bolivar on Sunday. The title of her speech was, "The Living Constitution". The first place winner was Connie Buchholz of Wellsville. Her speech was entitled: "Freedom of the Press". Last, but not least, was Richard Richardson of Bolivar who placed third with his speech "Rights and Responsibilities of the Constitution."

On February 16, Connie Buch-

the Constitution."
On February 16, Connie Buchholz will represent Allegany County at the District Contest to be held at Fredonia. If for any reason, she cannot attend this contest, Debbie, being the second place winner, will serve as an alternate delegate.

### Cafeteria Menu

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MONDAY — Spaghetti, Lettuce
Salad, Bread and Butter Sandwich,
Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY — Tomato Soup or
Cream of Potato Soup, Peanut
Butter Sandwich, Apple Brown
Betty, Milk

WEDNESDAY — Pisca 7 - 12;
Hot Meat Sandwich K - 6, Buttered Vegetable; Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY — Boston Baked
Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich,
Cabbage and Carrot, Salad, Pudding, Milk

FEIDAY — Parsley Potatoes.

ding, Milk
FRIDAY — Parsley Potatoes,
Baked Fish 4 - 12, Boiled Egg K
3, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Jello, Milk

### Senior Interview

On July 7, 1851, Terry Lee Hyland was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyland. Terry has three other brothers in his family. He has attended Greenwood Central School and is majoring in Business

Terry has participated in varisus activities: one year; Library Council; one year, baseball; one year, track; one year, soccer; three years, baseball and one year, track; one year, source, three years, basketball and one year, these Cheb.

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Mid-Year Examination Schedule January 1969

s — 8:45 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:45 Regular Exams - 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00

Monday, January 27 A. M.

Biol. Regents Am. Hist. & Biol. (Local) Bus. Law. Hist. AWB-R Bus, Law.
Gen. Math
Math 11 (Local)
7B Math
7A Eng.
8B Soc. Stud. 212 , P. M. Ele. Alg. (R. & Local)
Math 10 (R. & Local)
Math 11 Regents
Voc. Eng. IV
7A Math 222 - 223 225 225 212 214 213

Health Tuesday, January 28 A. M. 224 224

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Intro. Bus. 8A Soc. Stud. 7B Soc. Stud.

Physics

Eng. III Comp. R 8B Art 9A Gen. Sci. 9B Gen. Sci. 8A Science 225 214 206 Shorthand I 211 222 - 223 English IIA & IIB P. M. Soc. Stud. 11 7A Home Ec. 8A Home Ec. 7A Shop SA Shop 206 224

8B English 7B English English 9A English 9B Spanish II

Wednesday, January 29 A. M. 7B Art English IV English III Latin I Home Ec. I Home Ec. II 214 Ceramic Shop Wood Shop 8A Math 8B Math 7A Music 206 213 Music

P. M. Soc. Stud. 10 8A Music 225 - 222 Music

Voc. Eng. III Bookkeeping Shop 2 Chemistry
7B Science
7A Science 8B Science Spanish I Home Ec. III

Thursday, James A. M.

Art (4th per.) 9A Soc. Stud. 9B Soc. Stud. Art 225 213 7A Soc. Stud. 8A English Music Apprec. (4th per.) Typing 298

Art (6th per.)
Typing (8th per.)
Spanish III
7th Spanish
8th Spanish
Latin II
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Friday, January 31 A M

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Girls' Basketball

by Kay Brady

Saturday morning, January 18, the Girls' Basketball Tgurnsment Team of Andover, played Belfast in a close game, losing by one point. The final score was 32 to 31, with Noreen Thorp making top score.

Later this week, the girls will be playing Greenwood. Although not a tournament team, we wish them luck and encourage them: to victory.

#### Chess Club by Julie Brown

A Chess Club, comprised of students at Andover Central School, has once again been organized and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:25 until 12:55. The newly elected officers are:

officers are:
Alan Folsom — President
Douglas Petrie — Vice Presi-

Scott Middaugh - Secretary

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## There's A Diet To Fit Your Need

The American public is now well aware that any effective. weight control program must in-clude disting.

anced, and in conformity with good nutritional practice.

Hundreds—perhaps thousinds—of different diets are presented to us. Most are billed as a "sure-fire" means of trimming off excess pounds.

The American

The American Medical Asso-ion's home health book, Toclation's home health book, To-day's Health Guide, points out that weight can be lost on virtually any dictary plan, good or bad, that ensures a calorie intake less than ensures a calorie make ton than energy used. It is apparent, however, that many diets are only semporarily effective and do not promote the fundingental purpose

promote the fraudintental purpose of permanent weight loss.

Reducing dies, ideal weight charts, calory-counting tables are available almost everywhere. It is our purpose here to discuss briefly some principles of the good reducing diet.

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Astional origins, religious school-ples and personal circumstance.

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Purple And White

by Mary Howland Andover loss, its third league game to a strong Selo, team by a 58 - 44 score. Bell the league high for the losers with astrong points. Rob Boyer with elever points was the only other Panther in double figures. Although we played a great game, Seio beat us. Our J.V.'s lost 63 - 28:

The Panthers borrowed the phrase "80 - 40 or Fight", and

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The Panthers borrowed the phrase "50 40 or Fight", and beat Friendship by that score. Scoring in double figures for Andover were Diek Jores with sixteen points, Tom Polmateer with four-teen and Bob Boyer with ten. Nice work, Panthers! Andover J.V.'s lost 55 - 39.

The Bolivar Bulldogs play host to Andever on January 31. Let's prove that Panthers are better than Bulldogs!

### Swimming News

The Fin Men lost 49 - 35 to Canistee. Ron Godown placed first in the 200 Freestyle, while Richard Godown placed first in the 200 Individual Medley and first in the 100 Freestyle. Doug Green won first place in the 400 Freestyle. style

Andover lost to Wayland 51 Andover lost to Wayland 51 - 36. Dick Godown was first in the 100 Butterfly and Ron Godown was first in the 100 Freestyle. John Lang swam first for the 10C Backstroke while Doug Green got first in the 400 Freestyle.

On Thursday, January 30, Andover hosts Alfred-Almond at 7:30

P. M.

### Song Titles

by Cindy Preston "Happy Birthday" - to Diane

"Happy Brauda, Stephens "Puff, the Magic Dragon" — Jim MacMichael "It's Over" — to Debbie Baker "The Horse" — to Bob Lynch "Straight Shooter" — Tom Polmateer

mateer "Hail to the Chief" — Mr. Kes-

sler
"Charter Oak" — Dick Joyce
"Jeannie with the Light Brown
Hair" — from Jim to Jeannie

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# Eighth Grade Baskoth

by Ten Printipeer

A new basistical program has
the too our school. It is
purposed of eighth graders. They
ractice on Saturday mornings.

The team played the Immassi-late Conception School on the Assover Central School of the Januar 18, beating them 48 to 33. Fred Baker was high scores. The next game that his beta-scheduled is on February 1 at 11:00 with Immaculate Concep-tion seeds.

tion sgain.

The idea hebind this program is to give eighth graders some strengthes in competition. The team is being coached by Mr. Hewes.

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### LIVING UNDER

in the name OF CHARITY

To help a worthy cause, you buy a \$5.00 ticket to a theater party.

May you de-



duct the \$5.00 on your next income tax as a charitable contribution?

No. because your payment was not all charity. You received some-thing of value in return—the show itself. If the regular price of tickets is \$3.00, you; may deduct only the other \$2.00 — the part that was truly a gift.

This rule has wide application, not only in such frivo-lous areas as theater parties, charity balls, lotteries, and sthietic events but also to such heric areas as health and education.

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was not allowed. In such es the payment was held not true charity but simply prehme of services like my her family expense.

The mere fact that your payment is in the form of a check made out to a charitable organization does not change it into charty if it really in a By the same to-ken, a true gift may be deductible even if it is not in the form of money at all.
Thus, contributions of food or
buoks to a qualified charita-ble organization are deducti-ble.

What about services that you render? No doubt, in the scales of virtue, donating your services weighs as much as denating your money or your merchandise. Nonetheless, services are held net a deductible contribution, per-haps because of the formula-ble problems of fixing that values imagine the difficulties of putting a price tag on the services of Mont to a Girl Sessit troop or of Dad to the Community Chest.

In the other hand, if your services require out-ofestal expenses for which