

Nixon Sworn In as 37th President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon solemnly took the oath as the nation's 37th president today and dedicated his administration in this time of war and turmoil "to the cause of peace among nations."

Under threatening skies—and elaborate security precautions—Nixon placed his hand on two family Bibles held by his wife Pat and repeated after Chief Justice Earl Warren the traditional 35-word oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Thus in the Capitol Hill ceremony Richard Nixon, citizen, became President Nixon. And with Lyndon B. Johnson, his predecessor, listening nearby, Nixon called in his inaugural address for Americans "to go forward together."

"We have endured, a long night of the American spirit," Nixon declared in obvious reference to the divisions over race and war he has promised to heal.

'LET US GATHER THE LIGHT'

And he added this appeal: "But as our eyes catch the dimness of the first days

of dawn, let us not curse the remaining dark. Let us gather the light."

To the oath which he took at 12:15 p.m., Nixon added the words "so help me God."

Pat Nixon, her eyes never leaving her husband's face, held the Bibles, one in each hand, one above the other.

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As the cannons boomed out the 21-gun salute, the red-coated Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and then Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, began his inaugural address—the charting of his administration's course.

SOLEMN SPEECH

He spoke solemnly and with deliberation, calling for the nation to go forward as a peacemaker and together, both blacks and whites.

"For the first time, because the peoples of the world want peace and the

leaders are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace," he said.

"We are caught in war, wanting peace," said Nixon. "We are torn by division, wanting unity. We see around us empty lives, wanting fulfillment. We see tasks that need doing, waiting for us to do them."

"To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit," he added.

'MUST STOP SHOUTING'

But, the new President said, "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another."

He said his administration will press forward goals of full employment, better housing, excellence in education and rebuilding the cities, but added, "We are approaching the limits of what government alone can do."

The greatest need, he said "is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed."

He said he is calling on Americans to lead neither a life of grim sacrifice nor one of uninspiring ease.

The chilly crowd punctuated his brief

applause for Nixon at times during his speech by thumping cold feet on the floor of the wooden stands.

Johnson accompanied Nixon to the Capitol after a coffee-chat at the White House. Both men smiled at each other and shook hands as they met.

Johnson also gave Mrs. Nixon a quick kiss of greeting.

Also on hand was outgoing Vice Presi-

dent Hubert H. Humphrey, the man Nixon defeated in November. Vice President-elect and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew arrived at the White House a few minutes before the Nixons.

Nixon and Johnson posed without overcoats in the chill morning for photographers before entering the Executive Mansion for coffee and a chat before driving to the Capitol for the noon swearing-in.

Nixon began his formal inaugural day by attending a simple interfaith service at the State Department.

The president-elect accompanied by his wife, Vice President-elect and Mrs. Agnew and members of the incoming Cabinet listened intently as religious leaders prayed for a rebirth of spiritual and moral values in the United States and a new dedication to peace and unity.



AP Wirephoto

OATH ADMINISTERED — Richard M. Nixon receives the oath of office as the 37th President of the United States from Chief Justice Earl Warren in Washington, D.C., today as Nixon's wife, Pat, holds two family Bibles on his left hand. Behind Warren at the left is Lyndon B. Johnson, outgoing president.

Supreme Court Upholds Call-Up of Reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court turned aside today a challenge to the mobilization of Army reservists for Vietnam duty without a congressional declaration of war.

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court had "become an agency for helping to create an awesome credibility gap."

A group of 113 reservists from the Cleveland area, most of them already in Vietnam, had posed the challenge.

They were mobilized under a 1966 law that gave President Johnson authority to call up reservists without a declaration of war or national emergency.

45-DAY CEILING

The men joined the reserves before the law was passed. Their agreements put a 45-day top on possible calls to active duty.

The court evidently agreed with the Justice Department that the reservists were bound by a law providing reserve units could be mobilized for up to two years "in time of national emergency declared by the President . . . or when otherwise authorized by law."

Douglas disagreed and suggested the reservists' enlistment contracts were "being dishonored."

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The court also limited today the power of cities to repeal housing laws.

In an 8-1 decision the court found Akron, Ohio, had put an unconstitutional "special burden" on its Negro residents by requiring bans on housing discrimination to have the approval of the majority of the voters in the city.

2 More Planes Forced to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A young man clutching a Dominican Republic passport hurried another passenger and ran "like a football player, dodging from tourist to first class" before grabbing a stewardess and forcing an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba. It was one of two hijackings yesterday that took 259 persons to Havana.

The Eastern Jet — with 178 aboard — was hijacked as it neared the end of its New York-to-Miami flight. Its passengers flew on to Miami during the night.

An Ecuadorian jet carrying 81 persons was seized by four men armed with submachine guns and remained in Cuba. There was no explanation why Cuban authorities detained the project.

These were the sixth and seventh commercial airliners hijacked to Cuba in 18 days.

Passengers on the Eastern jet returned to Miami early today aboard two prop jets sent to Varadero, Cuba, to get them.

The Ecuadorian plane landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 6:30 p.m. — 12 minutes after Smith's jet landed at Miami. Aboard were a crew of six and 75 passengers, including four men reportedly carrying machine guns.

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Bound to Miami from Guayaquil, Ecuador, the propjet lost radio contact with its base soon after takeoff.

Builder in City Is Loaned \$3.3 Million for Housing

A \$3.3-million loan was granted at noon today to Charles L. Langs, Pontiac developer, for 325 units of housing for elderly and low-income families. Making the loan is the New York Life Insurance Co.

Langs already has built 200 units of the 325-unit development on West Kennett, west of Alcott School. The loan will cover the second phase of the project.

Insurance company officials said it was the largest loan ever made by the firm for housing under the program connected with the \$1-billion pledge made by American insurance companies for urban development after the 1967 civil disturbances.

The Pontiac project, known as North Hills Farms, will consist of 52 one-story apartment buildings plus a one-story community center. Some 96 of the apartments will be 2 1/2-room efficiency, 164 will be one-bedroom and 65 two-bedroom units.

MOST FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Most of the apartments will rent to senior citizens. However, units also will be available to low and medium income families who qualify under Federal Housing Administration rent-supplement rules, it was announced.

Financial arrangements and services are by the James T. Barnes Co. of Detroit.

Langs has several other federally assisted and private developments around Pontiac including a \$2.5-million motor hotel under construction on Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Pontiac Press Cooking School Opens Tonight

The 10th annual Pontiac Press Cooking School begins at 7:30 tonight in the Pontiac-Central High School auditorium. The six sessions — four at night and two in the afternoon — will feature Consumers Power Co. home economists Ellen Tallis and Fredricka Hoxie.

The high school's east-end doors will open at 6:30 every night and 12:30 p.m. for the Tuesday and Wednesday day-time shows.

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Local merchants are participating in the school with donations of dozens of daily prizes and special grand prizes. These include two stoves, a dishwasher, gas dryer, incinerator, outdoor barbecue, refrigerator, TV set, dinette set, vacuum cleaner, water heater and wig. Some of the food prepared on stage also will be given away. Persons under 18 and employees of The Pontiac Press and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

SPECIAL SHOWS

Fashion shows by Penthouse Fashions of Independence Square shopping center, wig presentations by Drayton Wigs and hair styles by Donnell will be intermission features.

Robert Lillyman from Smiley Brothers Music will again be part of the cooking school. He will present a program on the Baldwin theater organ before each session.

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Canada Dry will serve free ginger ale in the lobby every day.

The annual recipe section, prepared by Janet Odell, Pontiac Press food editor, is in today's Press. Some recipes from area women are included.



Pontiac Press Photo

Michigan's Junior Miss, Lynne Barry Of Portage

Portage Girl Chosen State's Junior Miss

By DIANNE DUROCHER

"It's a great feeling," said 17-year-old Lynne Barry of Portage, brushing away

tears of excitement after being crowned Michigan Junior Miss Saturday night.

The little blue-eyed brunette is a senior at Portage Central High School. She performed a flute solo, her own arrangement of "Heaven Came Down," for her talent presentation at the 11th annual state pageant sponsored by the Pontiac area Jaycees.

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She will represent Michigan in the national Junior Miss finals in Mobile, Ala., in May.

First runner-up Trudy Vincent of Madison Heights was presented \$300 in scholarships and a \$400 savings bond.

OTHER WINNERS

Barbara Tuttle of Lenawee County, second runner-up received a \$250 scholarship and a \$300 savings bond.

Third and fourth runners-up Alice Schuman of Taylor and Eugenia Klesney of Midland received \$200 and \$100 scholarships, respectively.

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Prior to crowning Miss Barry, Pamela Smith of Northville, last year's Junior Miss, expressed her appreciation to the Jaycees for the opportunity of representing Michigan for the last year.

In addition to the trip to Mobile, Lynne was presented with \$1,100 in scholarships and \$325 in savings bonds.

'JUST THE GREATEST'

After expressing her appreciation to all those connected with the pageant, Lynne said, "You can tell just by looking up here that these girls are just the greatest there are."

Lynne has been playing the flute since she was 11, and participates in the

Cloud-Cover Hides Morning Sunshine

Scattered sunshine may have delighted winter-weary residents this morning, but it was all too brief as a cloud cover closed over the area by afternoon.

Tomorrow will be more of the same, with the clouds carrying the threat of occasional rain by afternoon or evening. Occasional rain, snow flurries and lower temperatures are on Wednesday's weather agenda.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 24 degrees. By 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 34.

Near Site of Other Mishap

Jet Crash in Pacific Kills 38

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the bottom of the storm-tossed Pacific today lay the battered wreckage of a U.S. jetliner in which 38 persons died. A mile away rests the hull of an European jet in which 11 are entombed.

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Aboard the United Air Lines Boeing 727 when it crashed Saturday night after takeoff for Denver, Colo., and Milwaukee, Wis., were a theology school president . . . a college coach . . . the

parents of six Wisconsin youngsters . . . one of United's four "Flying Le Roys."

One body was recovered from the fuel-stained waters around the crash site. Searchers also found scraps of the fuselage and mail sacks in the waters, cut by sharks' fins.

Heavy seas and rain hampered search operations yesterday.

About a minute after the plane took off, Pilot Arnold Levenson radioed: "I have a fire warning light on engine No. 1. I'm turning around and coming back."

Radar showed the plane made a left-

hand turn about 12 miles west of the coastal airport. Then radio contact with the plane was lost and its blip on radar screens disappeared.

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Officials were unable to say whether the plane had exploded before it crashed and disintegrated.

About a mile to the southwest, searchers were attempting to recover the tail section of a Scandinavian Airlines System Douglas DC8 which crashed last Monday trying to land at Los Angeles. Four bodies were recovered and 30 persons survived.