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Moyrhan At Bay
One thing Daniel Patrick Moyrhan's confidential memorandum phrase about "benign neglect" was not.

It was not part of any "calculated, aggressive and systematic effort in the present national administration to wipe out all the civil rights gains made in the 1950's and 1960's," as has now been charged by a group of individuals and organizations dedicated to the civil rights movement.

Moyrhan's "benign neglect" phrase may have been a number of other things. It was certainly not, even in that it would be another unneeded piece of death for the kind of honest debate about issues this country has too little of.

Perhaps the first thing any of us should do, seeking to decide what Moyrhan's phrase may or may not have meant, is to read it in context.

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That would not be a very welcome suggestion to anybody who happens to be under the mountain. But it ought not to be beyond the pale of consideration, examination, debate, discussion, memorandum. When Moyrhan reached for that unfortunate phrase of "benign neglect" he might, with better luck, have come up with something about not whipping one's horse every minute of a long journey, which would have been closer to what he meant.

Princeton Plunks Anti-Pollution
All of us really knew it would be too good to be true, and that even if it were true for a little while it couldn't last.

Down at Princeton University the other night, there was a beautiful conference on "Ecology and Politics in America's Environmental Crisis."

One of the speakers, who presented his personal dream of a great national battle against pollution, was Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

He could hardly get himself heard for the continual disturbance created by a band of Princetonians who wanted to know what he was in Vietnam.

The next day the president of Princeton, Robert F. Goheen, apologized to Secretary Hickel and everybody else attending the conference for the behavior of the 80 or so students who had been so impolite.

That, for the record, would seem to have been the beginning of the end of that lovely new period during which our college students were going to be so enthusiastic about crusading against pollution they would all be nice quiet little citizens.

We have an uneasy apprehension that the anti-pollution fad may last about as long as eating goldfish, perhaps without accomplishing as much.

No Time To Make Waves
A news release from the Connecticut Education Association announces a "political action clinic for teachers" to be held at the Holiday Inn in Meriden.

On the agenda are round table discussions on such topics as "How to Get Started" and "How to Stay There."

If there is anything that the state or nation does not need at this point, it is more waves. The ship of state, that fragile vessel in which we are all passengers, is having rough enough sailing as it is. What we need, it seems to us, is fewer waves of political and economic sea without creating any unnecessary private malstroms.

Instead of making waves, we submit that teachers and other organized segments of a precarious economy might better study how to calm waves that already exist, how to smooth out ripples and injustices, both social and economic, and how to secure the more adequate and equitable distribution of the world's goods.

Individuals and organizations who continue to bring waves for their own private benefit are mischievous: They are a disservice to society. They are, to put it bluntly, selfish and short-sighted.

Whether they represent a majority or a minority, whether they speak for teachers or laborers, racists, religionists, or any other interest, they are not the time to make waves, but to make in and stand by to man the oars. — MERIDEN RECORD

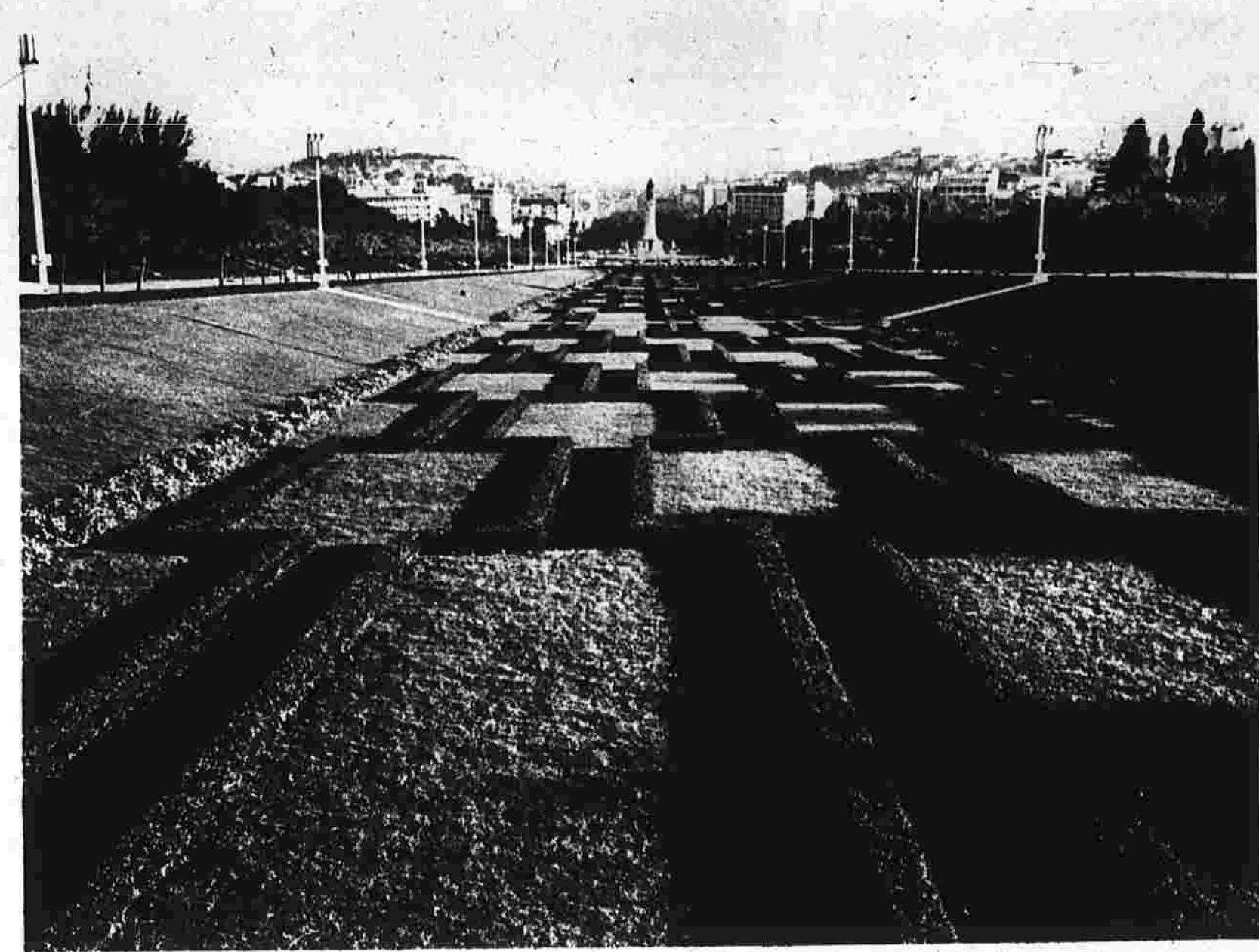
Big Stories The Press Misses
Not only does the press miss the biggest stories going on in its offices, it is also rewriting and distorting American history almost as badly as Russia's Stalinists did their own nation's past.

Who would know, watching or reading our media, that America's population boom ended in 1967? That WASP's comprise only 27 per cent of our population, and that 18 per cent of America's people are foreign born?

It is clear that the Negro middle class is continuing, "that millions of blacks still live in housing unfit for human habitation, that millions of black children still suffer the agony of inferior schools, that uncared numbers of black children still go to bed hungry every night. It is still shockingly true that the unemployment rate among blacks is still twice as high as it is for whites."

There are the two sides of the rhetoric. The one thing we are reluctant to judge is that Moyrhan was being malicious, or that he was ever desiring or seeking compliance about the conditions cited in the civil rights leaders' rebuttal to him.

We were indulging himself in the stream of empty words to make a cool intellectual impression of others we despise, and he was questioning, to see what he himself and others might think of it, the possibility that he might be wrong, and worse longer.



AVENUE OF LIBERTY, EDWARD VII PARK, LISBON With Reginald Pinto in Portugal

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The poverty of the Democratic party, both nationally and in the big states, that Lawrence F. O'Brien now inherits as National Chairman was laid bare this week in a closed-door political session for Northern Democratic members of the California State Assembly and their assistants.

The theme, expounded by top party technicians who know both the California and national picture, was grim: Don't count on a single dime, a single campaign sticker, a single doorbell ringer from the Democratic party, because you won't get it. This year, Mr. Candidate, you are on your own.

This frank revelation of the doctrine for the Democratic party in the nation's most populous state mirrors the party's desperate condition nationally. Its corollary — the healthy and rich condition of the Republican party — is also reflected in California.

The northern state headquarters of the Democrats has exactly two employees. The party's southern wing, one woman and one secretary working full time. But Republican headquarters in Orange County employ 40 full-time employees working on the 1970 state election, with the legislative election in November having power to reshape Congressional districts according to the 1970 census.

That redistributing could give the Republicans eight extra Congressional seats in the 1972 election. In Washington, O'Brien faces the same dire situation. When a copy of a party propaganda sheet was requested the other day, the girl operating the Xerox machine had to say no. She had run out of Xerox paper, and the National Committee was too broke to reorder.

That's just one sign of what O'Brien will find at the committee with its massive debt, now estimated at \$2.2 million. Last week the committee simply abolished one of the hopeful experiments of the outgoing chairman, Sen. Fred Harris — the Youth Participation Council, headed by freshman Rep. David E. Obey of Wisconsin. It died quietly.

Nevertheless, Chairman O'Brien has impressive political assets. Most important, he was drafted by a unanimous vote of the executive committee ranging from devotees of the New Politics (Channing Phillips, the D. C. national committeeman) and arch-enemy of Harris — Marshall Brown.

Moreover, O'Brien's selection was without any aid from E. J. Humphrey (who, operating as a titular leader two weeks ago, was O'Brien's mentor). That gives O'Brien an extraordinary freedom of action.

Not only was Humphrey unable to swing O'Brien by himself, but he has now alienated the considerers he seemed to encourage after O'Brien's initial refusal: Joe Craigie, the Buffalo leader backed by the liberals; Mayor Joe Doory of Providence, the candidate of the South who wrecked his Florida vacation and drove up to Washington after receiving a call from Humphrey's aide, William Connel, that Humphrey wanted him to campaign for the job; former Gov. Matthew Walsh of

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Ninety-eight per cent participation in war stamp buying was reached during February by the students of the main building of Manchester High School.

10 Years Ago
Town directors give the go ahead on planning dressing rooms and shower facilities at the Vergennes swimming pool.

A Thought For Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches
"Every man has a train of thought on which he rides when he is alone. The dignity and nobility of his life, as well as his happiness, depend upon the direction in which that train is going, the baggage it carries, and the scenery through which it travels."

Current Quotes
"America is our enemy, we regard America as Israel and Israel as America." — Dr. George Habaah, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation

The Necessary Adjustment
To the Editor,
One basic fact of life should be better understood by society in general, and by the educational community in particular. The fact is that hearing-impaired persons must live in a hearing society and must not be taught to adjust to that society since society will not adjust to them. It is not enough to teach the hearing-impaired to communicate only with each other in a world which relies

so heavily on oral communication. We feel that with early proper training in speech and lip reading in a pre-school day program or in a school for the deaf and the effective use of residual hearing through proper amplification, a hearing-impaired child may be able to make the adjustment to a hearing world gradually in a public day school program. Such programs have been encouraged by the Connecticut Association for Hearing Impaired Children and are now mandatory under the so-called Umbrella Bill which requires each town to provide for education of physically handicapped children.

Unfortunately although the legislation is on the books, there is a lot of inertia to overcome in order to get programs started. Some towns seem to be willing to "let George do it" thinking maybe the problem will go away. It won't. The large number of hearing-impaired children caused by the Rubella epidemic in 1964 is just reaching school age.

In addition there are some children in schools for the deaf who would benefit by being in a public school day program. Our daughter is one of these. With the help of God and the cooperation of the Manchester Board of Education, we expect to have her home and in a public day school program next year.

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Open Forum

Monday Evening At The Pool To The Editor,

On behalf of many women and myself, I would like to enlist the support of our town leaders in helping to restore our complete recreational program on Monday evenings. On Monday March 2, 1970, our group was abruptly given directions to remain in a restricted area of the high school pool. This meant more crowded conditions and end to safe, uninterrupted swimming of laps, and absolutely no use of the diving board.

Our group (paid recreation members) look forward to Monday evenings where we can relax, participate in physical fitness, and develop athletic skills. Furthermore, our program has long been an established activity. We do not feel that the lifesaving class, which I understand does not pay dues, should use the pool during our time—Monday, 8:20-9:30 p.m. Any other, non-scheduled hour is appropriate and fair.

May I also request that our program not be shortened but extended to the end of May. The continuously increasing volume of women who pay dues and participate with sincere and wholehearted enthusiasm respectfully request your consideration and effort.

Sincerely, Judith N. Kenney

Editor's Note: It is our information that after tonight, Monday night schedules at the pool are to return to normal.

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Rebels Free U.S. Official In Guatemala

By ALFONSO ANZUETA
GUATEMALA (AP) — Guatemalan guerrillas are holding 1,000 with their new tactic of kidnapping hostages to exchange for rebels held captive.

The insurgents freed U.S. diplomat Sean M. Holly unharmed Saturday after holding him for 3 1/2 hours under threat of execution. Holly was held in a room with three other rebels. Three terrorists yielded up in exchange for Holly arrived in Mexico City Sunday.

It was still not known what the guerrillas planned for a second man they kidnaped Friday, Gabriel Egarcia, a 35-year-old banker and attorney.

Holly and Egarcia were seized one week after the leftist-led "Liberation Front" announced the formation of a guerrilla army. The guerrillas have been staging the abductions call themselves the Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes—FAR or Rebel Armed Forces.

Antarout Neil A. Armstrong was named television star of 1969 and the pictures he and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. showed from the moon were designated "best foreign television program." Named best actress of 1969 at the awards ceremony Sunday night was Britain's Maggie Smith, for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

In addition to Hoffman's award as best actor, his co-star Jon Voight was named most promising young actor and there were awards to John Schlesinger, the film's director, Waldo Salt, its writer, and Hugh Robertson, its editor.

White in captivity, he was moved twice and at one point was put on a boat.

At times his captors conversed with him and removed the dark glasses, but without his own glasses he was unable to get a good look at them. He noticed that they kept their faces masked.

"They never let go of those machine guns," he added. Holly said his captors talked about the reasons for his abduction; U.S. involvement in Guatemala, U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the policies of the FAR.

After midnight Saturday, more persons arrived where he was being held, talked briefly with his captors, then took him by truck into Guatemala City to a house where he was held for about three hours. Then he was taken to the Church of Divine Providence and told not to get

in touch with anyone for at least an hour.

Keeping his promise, Holly talked with the priests in the church at 6:37 a.m. He called his wife, and a few minutes later telephoned U.S. Ambassador Richard Davis. An embassy car took him home.

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Meanwhile, the White House has disclosed a private paper from Edward M. Korry, ambassador to Chile, to Secretary of State William P. Rogers asserting that current aid programs often are misguided and self-defeating.

Many of Korry's recommendations coincided with the Peterson report. Korry suggested economic development should be a shared responsibility between the United States and the developing nation.

WASHINGTON — Senic designer Oliver Smith, a member of the board of trustees of the JFK Center for the Performing Arts, approached music director George London at a party in New York recently.

Smith was eager to talk about the opera which will be staged at the center's grand opening.

Smith, a close friend of Jackie Onassis who gives her painting lessons in his Brooklyn home, wanted to emphasize to London that only the world's greatest production would suffice for the occasion.

While London nodded, Smith listened attentively, Smith rattled off the names of some opera and operatic talent which he would like to see in the production.

A woman who had been chatting with London, Smith walked up suddenly could not resist the temptation to interrupt.

"I have a suggestion that should produce a standing-room only crowd that night, although it might live up to his expectations. Why don't you have Mrs. Onassis ask Mr. Onassis to ask Maria Callas to be the star?"

London, who had just taken a sip of his drink, spluttered and approved Smith's starchy, ruffled shirt-front.

Smith, more outraged at the remark than the choice of response it evoked, tossed his opera cloak over one eye and manly away with his nose in the air.

When Newsweek magazine's photographer took a picture at the New York restaurant, an article, humorist Art Buchwald was one of the celebrities who were seated nearby.

The columnist thought nothing about the photographer's presence until the time came to leave.

Buchwald asked the waiter to bring the check.

"Oh, no! Monsieur Buchwald," the waiter protested. "There will be no check today."

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Joseph Colla Sr., 78, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital...

Francis D. Deberry Sr., 78, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital...

Arguments Stall Start Of Brown Trial

Arguments over motions today delayed start of the trial of James Earl Ray...

White lawyers delayed inside the courtroom a crowd of more than 100 people gathered outside...

There are no calling hours for the late Mrs. Mary F. Skelley...

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Contestants for 1970 Miss Manchester Crown

Rehearsing the opening number, "Aquarius," of the 1970 Miss Manchester Pageant are, from left to right, Miss Joan M. Balf...

day afternoon at the Community Y. The pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, will be staged April 11 in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School.

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing TV and radio programs for the evening, including 'Perry Mason', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

Radio

Table listing radio programs, including 'WABC-68', 'WABC-68', and 'WABC-68'.

(This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15 minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.)

Andover Republican Caucus Names 30 to Town Committee

Andover Republicans held a caucus Thursday night to choose 30 members of the Republican Town Committee and to choose convention delegates.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration of children eligible to attend kindergarten will be held on April 15 and 18 from 9:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Vernon Priority Areas Selected For Sidewalk Construction

Accepting the responsibility which are considered hazardous by a recent ordinance, the Board of Traffic Authority is now providing transportation.

Pathet Lao In Peace Bid

The Royal Laotian government announced it would exchange diplomatic messages with the Communist leadership on the proposition.

Two PTA Units Meet Together

The Highland Park and the Nathan Hale PTAs will hold a joint meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Highland Park School auditorium.

Man Held in Murder Of Waterbury Woman

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Register, Times Photographers Win AP Prizes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Photographers for the New Haven Register and Hartford Times newspapers won the first prizes in the bi-monthly spot contest sponsored by Connecticut newspaper members of The Associated Press.

Gravediggers' 8-Week Strike Partially Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-week gravediggers' strike that left an estimated 15,000 bodies in coffins and vaults awaiting burial has tentatively been settled.

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Do You Know?? Manchester Teachers Care!—Do You?

That each year Manchester High School students are refused the right to take the courses they want to take because of the lack of adequate staff.

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Coventry GOP Backs Steele's Bid

Coventry's Republican Town Committee has joined other towns in the Second Congressional District in endorsing Robert H. Steele's candidacy for the seat now held by Democrat William H. Oniz.

He formally announced his candidacy for the Second Congressional district seat on Feb. 26 at the Chestnut Lodge in Colchester, but has been addressing GOP groups throughout the area for several months.

He and his wife Betsy have three children, Kristin, 9; Allison, 4; and Jeffrey, 1.

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Stop & Shop. Regular or Thin Sliced Daisy Sliced White Bread. Enriched breads rushed to Stop & Shop bread counters from our own bakery.

5 \$1 1-lb loaves. Perfect for no-fuss meals! French Fries 71¢ 9 oz pkgs. Birds Eye Strawberries 3 10oz \$1. Johns 3-pack Pizza 89¢. Taste O' Sea Cod Fillets 49¢. Half Gallon Sherbet 69¢.

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Waldorf 29¢. Bathrooms Tissue. With this coupon and a \$5 purchase. Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 14. Limit one pkg per coupon per customer.

Chicken of the Sea 29¢. White Tuna. With this coupon and a \$5 purchase. Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 14. Limit one pkg per coupon per customer.

Kraft 29¢. Marshmallow Creme. With this coupon and a \$5 purchase. Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 14. Limit one jar per coupon per customer.

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Red-Hot George Pelletier Wins Crown

Sweeps Ed Bujacius With 148.2 Average

By EARL YOST

Proving without any doubt that he belongs at the head of the class among male duckpinners in Manchester, short, chunky George Pelletier scored a pair of firsts yesterday in the finals of the 1970 Town Tournament at the Holiday Lakes.

Pelletier became the first in the history of the Men's Division to register a shutout in the finals, turning back the challenge of Ed Bujacius, the best of seven set in four straight games.

His best national average was 136 in 1966 and in 1968, both times when he was No. 2. Bujacius, a two-time winner of the Men's Division crown, just didn't have it yesterday.

"Even if I had my best day ever, I would not have beaten George today," he said. "I was 150, he was 148.2. I was a disgrace losing to him, he's the best bowler in the country."

The gracious loser reigned in 1964 and 1965. Bujacius averaged but 114.3 for his four games, well below his 123 average in the Hartford County and Restaurant leagues. He is an engineer at Chandler-Evans in West Hartford.

Consistent in his bowling, Pelletier's rolling and he had his share of eight. He picked up 16 spares and six strikes, having seven, six, six and five in the four games as compared to 13, 10 spares and three strikes for the loser.

A fine crowd watched the finals, supervised by Paul Corcoran. Bujacius, who has won the title five times, was presented the top four men by Mayor Napolitano.

The battle for third and fourth place was quite interesting, but Bujacius won the first game, 118 to 113. Pelletier rolled a 140 to Steadman's 132 to square the match. The latter went on to win a 217 game as Abrattis dipped to 92.

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His balanced team, currently ranked No. 1 nationally, includes only one senior, Pelletier, who is 36 years old. He has been awarded the same honor a year ago and previously in 1964 and 1967.

South Windsor's Reserves Play Big Part in Victory

Proving that their reserve bench is second to none, the South Windsor Bobcats, behind Tom Roy's 140 points, moved on to the semifinals of the CIAC Class M Division by topping St. Thomas Aquinas, 91-81, Saturday night at the Clarke Arena in Hartford.

St. Thomas had their stars which included Ron Jambard who netted 30 points in the close battle. He also did the bulk of the Saints rebounding work, an early bench ride in the third period when each collected their first personal foul.

Bobcat reserves were forced to play and cut the Cats' lead down to 17-0 before Roy and his teammates could get going. Roy scored 14 points, including a 14-point margin game. With less than three minutes remaining, Roy and backcourt reserves and hooped in six points as Aquinas dropped further behind.

South Windsor's 65 center, Tom Roy, scored 14 points in the semifinals against Middletown High. The Tigers were defeated by the Bobcats in the semifinals and eventually became the champion of the state.

Senior John Borel, forced to play by Ted Stawsky, scored 14 points in the semifinals. Borel's performance was a key factor in the Bobcats' victory.

Production Took Three Hours, 21 Minutes. Totals Like Triple Header. In a ninth-inning rally but reliever John Noriega came on for the final out.

Jerry Morales homered for the second time in the game. In other games, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 3-1, Philadelphia beat Oakland 3-2, Oakland defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2, and California pounded the Cubs 4-1.

Tracy scored 12 points in the semifinals. The game was a close contest, with both teams showing excellent play.

Central Third Best. Springfield, Mass. (AP) — Central Connecticut, with 49 first-place votes, won the title of the Connecticut State Wrestling Championships.

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Coach of Year Honor For UCLA's Wooden

Ploen Wins In Archery Action Here

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Jim Ploen of Bloomington, Minn., former U.S. Open and international archery champion, topped 298 out of a possible 300 points Sunday night to win his 11th consecutive New England Open championship.

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Night Against Kentucky Wildcats

Stan Smith Feels Better In Winning

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — When Stan Smith began play last Tuesday in the weeklong 6th U.S. National Tennis Association indoor championships, he still wasn't feeling up to par from a recent illness.

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DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 12977 SMALL miniature male poodle, all black, 12 weeks old, \$100.00. 6 pc. bedroom, 3 pc. Dinette, \$10 down. You may purchase any room in division. Immediate delivery or free shipping. CAP & CIP Charge Plans Available. Also our Instant Credit Plan.

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ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .009 thick, 23x 36, 25 cents each or 4 for \$1.

GERT'S a gay girl ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets, curtains, etc. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Paul's Paint & Wallpaper, Supply.

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FOUR-PIECE living room set with ottoman, good condition, \$90. Also ample dinette set with 4 chairs, \$50. Call 47-9033.

A & G OLDS THINGS—used furniture, appliances, collectibles, etc. Refinishing, stripping. Open weekdays, 280 Pleasant Valley Rd. (rear), Corner Route 5, South Windsor. 872-9722.

USED furnace, tank and accessories, \$150. Call 649-1142.

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WANTED—ANTIQUES used furniture, partial or complete sets. Call 645-9064 after 7 p.m., 825-2800 days.

HOUSEHOLDS lots—Antique bric-a-brac, locka, frames, glassware. We buy estates. 450 Lake St., Bolton, 648-2247.

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The Weather

Clear and cold again tonight with low in upper teens to low 20's tomorrow, continued cold. High near 40.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Newcomers Club of the YWCA will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Peter McDonald, 87 Phil Rd.

Members of the Veterans Council of Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church reception room.

Children four and five years old are invited to a pre-school story hour in the Junior Room of the Junior High School, Wednesday morning from 8:45 to 10:30.

There will be two meetings tonight at the eighth street firehouse, Main and railroad St.

The WCTU will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George L. ...

Bentley School PTA executive board will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. William ...

Men who would like to join the Manchester Chapter of the SPERSOFA for singing ...

St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. ...

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School Board Gets Briefing On Teacher Aide Program

A video tape presentation of personnel and activities in the teacher aide program will be given at the Board of Education meeting tonight at 8 in the Bennett Junior High School Main Building.

The board cooperated this year in initiating the program at Bennett and Keeney St. School in conjunction with Manchester Community College, Jay Stager, education coordinator at Bennett and Keeney St. School.

The board will act on requests for approval of two grants. One is for an additional grant of \$2,000 for the period Feb. 16 to June 30, to employ three teacher aides who will be shared by first grade teachers at Lincoln, Robertson and Nathan Hale Schools.

The board approved the original program on July 26, 1969.

Dr. Donavan is the senior surgeon in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Hartford Hospital. He is also on the consulting staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital and several other area hospitals.

He received his BA degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. He has also been affiliated with many hospitals.

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Public Records

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Richard L. and Hilda W. Hasty to Blas and Katharina Stilmac, property at 89 Homestead St., conveyance tax \$19.25.

Attachment The Savings Bank of Manchester vs. Charles E. and Barbara T. Kelly, property on Ralph Rd., \$2,900.

Trade Name Pearl M. Ferrati, doing business as Trader P Used Furniture Exchange, 36-38 Oak St.

Marriage Licenses Joan Elaine, additions to dwelling at 44 Henry St., \$2,000.

Building Permits European Health Spa of Connecticut Inc., commercial building at 515 W. Middle Tpk., \$200,000.

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Roosce L. Thompson Jr. for Richard Salomone, alterations to dwelling at 227 Hilliard St., \$4,100.

Both were under contract with the Agency for International Development, the State Department said.

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MFT Says School Board Not Acting in Good Faith

The Manchester Federation of Teachers (MFT) has raised its voice in the negotiations with the Board of Education and Manchester Education Association (MEA) bargaining between the board and MEA broke off following the March 3 meeting. Mediation procedures are now being instituted.

The MFT executive committee states it is "seriously investigating what it considers a deliberate pattern of procrastination and circumvention on the part of the Board of Education regarding current contract negotiations."

Beginning in 1968 and in each year since, the MFT statement says, the board's course has been one of "intentionally extending contract settlement beyond the budget deadline and into mediation and arbitration ... and therefore is guilty, a priori, of failing to negotiate in good faith with the Manchester teachers."

A spokesman for the MFT pointed out that in the past five years, the board has not proposed teachers with contract prior to the middle of June. The union also charges the board with "refusing to enter into binding negotiations with Manchester teachers, of rejecting the compromise settlements of both mediators and arbitrators from the Connecticut State Department of Education, and of ultimately exploiting the Manchester teachers by rigid adherence to this predetermined procedure."

If the board is not negotiating in good faith, the MFT concluded its statement by urging local teachers "to declare a state of impasse and promptly exercise the subsequent actions (mediation and arbitration) prerequisite to imposing sanctions on the town of Manchester."

The six persons killed were identified by the State Department as Arthur Hillman and Dennis Mummet, both of International Voluntary Services, ambushed by enemy near Ban Nong Keun, August 5, 1969.

Chandler Edwards, International Voluntary Services, ambushed by enemy, Ban Soukhoum, April 24, 1969.

J. C. Merkle, Air America, killed by bullet while piloting helicopter, Plain of Jars, February 18, 1970.

William J. Gibbs, Air America, crash of small fixed wing jet, or then active military roles, three were killed by ambush, a helicopter, and two were killed by what the White House called possible hostile fire.

Three worked for International Voluntary Services, described as a Peace Corps type organization, and three for Air America, an airlifter of supplies, equipment and people.

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In announcing the policy change Monday night, the White House disclosed six civilians were killed in military roles, the result of hostile enemy action.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration will immediately "inform the American public about all military aircraft losses and military air personnel casualties in Laos since search-and-rescue missions are completed."

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Johnny's Ark

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Policemen, hearing strange noises, peered in the back of a truck and saw Johnny Whitever, his wife and their pet:

Three 150-pound bears, a burro, a wallaby, an ocelot, a bobcat, three goats, two opossums, a monkey, three peacocks, 13 dogs, four cats, six pigeons, five doves, three rabbits, five guinea pigs, nine chickens, two geese, 18 quail, two desert turtles and a duck. All appeared healthy.

Whitever, 37, said he was a circus and carnival clown who uses the animals in his act.

Officers said the Whitever's had a bed and cooling equipment at one end of the trailer. The burro and the bear were in makeshift corrals at the other end, and the other animals were caged.

In six truckloads officials took the menagerie to the Orange County Animal Shelter, where the animals were housed on the trailer from Dorchester, where they were arrested on warrants concerning ignored traffic tickets, then released.

"It's hard for people to understand," Whitever said. "My wife and I don't have any kids of our own, so we sort of loved our animals instead."

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Associate of H. Rap Brown Killed When Car Explodes

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — Two Negro men, one identified as an associate of militant H. Rap Brown and the other still unidentified, were killed when an explosion destroyed their car as it traveled on U.S. 1 south here.

Whether the second man was Brown, who is the second victim, was not clear, but he was not positively determined although a state medical examiner announced a tentative finding, based on photographs, that it was not Brown.

The second body apparently took the force of Monday night's blast. His hands had been found, but a state medical examiner announced a tentative finding, based on photographs, that it was not Brown.

Dr. Werner U. Spitz, deputy chief medical examiner of Maryland, issued the finding he described as tentative after examining the body at the Baltimore Morgue.

He said he was basing his opinion on the car's nose and hairline of the victim.

Brown's whereabouts remained a mystery. His attorney for the trial here, William M. Kunstler, said he did not think Brown was the second victim but added that he did not know where Brown was.

Law enforcement officers said that he was in Bel Air Monday afternoon but his movements since then could not be traced immediately.

The other man was identified as Ralph Featherstone, 31, a former Brown associate of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

State Police Col. Thomas Smith said his investigators theorized the explosive was placed in the car by two men. He did not rule out the possibility that it was planted in the car by someone else.

A guard at Brown's New York City apartment house said Brown's wife and "four or five other people" left the building about 20 a.m. today and had not returned.

Brown had been scheduled to go on trial this week on three charges, arson, inciting others to riot and inciting others to riot and inciting others to riot.

Kunstler said Agnew would be subpoenaed "like any other citizen — he has material and relevant testimony." But he said he has heard from Brown.

"Brown's wife still hasn't returned," he said. She and order, which means a legal standing by the telephone."

The car was heading toward Baltimore, 28 miles away, the 1964 model car was torn apart, some pieces landing 90 yards away from the highway.

The highway, which is on charges of bridge, an eastern shore city arson and inciting others to riot.

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