

'Lincoln Week' Provides A Chance for Reflection

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For the nation and the Republican Party the annual week long ceremonies honoring Abraham Lincoln provides valuable opportunity for reflection.

In the adversity which Lincoln suffered there is a lesson for Republicans. In his triumph there is inspiration. Lincoln Week, 1965 finds Republicans not only the minority party in California but the bearers of burdens far greater than minority status ordinarily implies.

We are confronted with the hardships which always plague the less glamorous minority party in financing continuing internal operations and candidates.

We experience difficulty in recruiting precinct workers, club members, and campaign volunteers because we lack the luster of success at the State and National levels.

We lack the discipline that normally is enforced by Governors and Presidents and as a result we are almost helpless in avoiding roiling public manifestations of disunity.

We engage in public bickering and public attacks against our leaders and in this way we discourage the process of developing a continuing supply of vigorous new leaders and workers.

like the Democratic Party is an indispensable mechanism in our nation. It is a great safety valve. It is a channel. From it comes the action, and the public education necessary to a free society. That is why the process of reconstruction is the finding of the new Republican middle: the area of grace which attracts and holds party workers and donors at one level, while selecting and electing candidates for public office at the other.

Finding this effective new Republican middle in California is not a task for children. If it is going to be accomplished, it will be done because we have put aside childish things. Both in philosophy and in organization or assignment of responsibility and trust must go to those enlightened men and women of conservative, moderate, liberal persuasions in our party who recognize that the seed of political success in a democracy is mature conciliation.

ONE HUNDRED years ago, reeling from the disastrous Battle of Stone River and yet to face the debate at Chancellorsville, Abraham Lincoln must surely have contemplated the problems of creating victory strategy in the midst of discord, defeat, and disunity. The triumph at Gettysburg and Vicksburg

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were the fruit of organizational and military conciliations.

The address at Gettysburg is an everlasting monument to the gentleness of man, to the strength of gentleness, to the enduring power of the conciliating human spirit. In a cosmic way Abraham Lincoln, 100 years ago, left his legacy to the Republican Party and to the world. Our party in 1965 should hear his words and profit from his life.

IN 1965 Republicans must find direction in an environment whether it is disagreement, discord, or defeat. We must create a victory strategy. Our task is not to overwhelm our political allies. It is to out-campaign our political opponents. Our task is not to reduce the size of the Republican platform but to broaden it, so that its structure will be large enough to accommodate all thoughtful men and women.

From the time of the first Republican President we have offered this nation a restraining voice in the midst of confusion, a courageous voice in the face of challenge. The need for this voice still exists in a throbbing scientific epoch. We can again be that effective, articulate body of Americans which leads in the search for balance between progress and tradition, be-

Students Find Fun In Physies

If there are any junior boys at Montgomery High laboring under the impression that physics will be a dull, dry subject, senior physics students will put their minds to rest.

The popularity of Montgomery's physics course is more than likely due to the techniques used by Father Ambrose in teaching the class. With 28 students, Father Ambrose has put together a study program of films, lectures, laboratory work, class demonstrations, and group projects.

An observer entering the classroom might be surprised to find a group of boys clustered about Father Ambrose, while several slinkies shake, twist, and worm across the floor. It's all part of an experiment on wave motion and Father Ambrose has found the way to make the experiment both profitable and fun.

From the experiments, students develop an interest in answering some of the questions for themselves. It's through the thrill of discovery and personal success that Father Ambrose teaches his physics.

Between the needs of the free human spirit and the requirements of burgeoning society.



WHAT MAKES A WAVE . . . Physics students in Father Ambrose's class at Bishop Montgomery High School use some unusual props to study the many theories that make up the science of physics. Here, Pat Kagawa, Dan Forgeron, Louie Moore, Anne Bowen, and Bob Byrnes investigate the properties of wave motion using a "slinky" toy.

Airman 2/C James G. Gilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilles, of 1730 Elst Ave., has completed a special course for the U.S. Air Force communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Airman Gilles, who entered the Air Force in July 1963, is being assigned to Eielson AFB, Alaska. The airman is a graduate of Bishop Montgomery High School.

Republicans to Hear Pat McGee

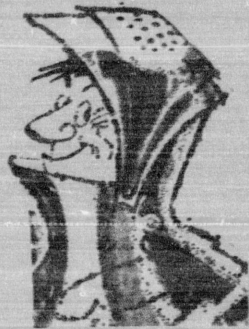
Members of the Harbor Republican Club will meet Monday at Republican Headquarters 1123 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, to hear an address by Pat McGee, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, and elect new officers.

All Republicans in the Harbor area are invited to the 8 p.m. meeting. Meetings are regularly scheduled every third Monday of each month.

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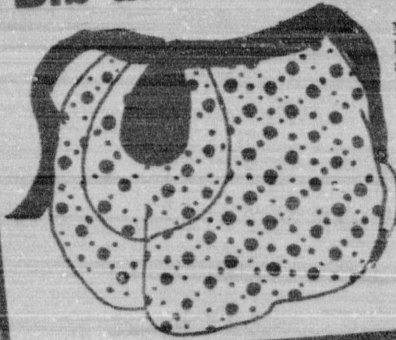
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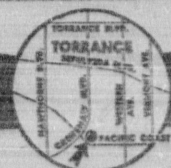
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