

Herbert Hoover Dies

Great Rotunda of the nation's capital after he lies in state for two days in New York's St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church.

Final funeral services will be held in his native town, West Branch Iowa.

The former Chief Executive, will be buried atop a slight hill in West Branch, Iowa, overlooking the cottage where he was born.

The body of his wife, Lou Henry Hoover, will be disinterred at Stanford University in California and brought to West Branch for reinterment at his side.

Hoover, one of the great humanitarians of World War I and the post war period, lived for years in the shadow of the disastrous economic depression which occurred during his administration. But he emerged again in World War II and afterwards as a revered participant in domestic and world affairs.

Hoover, who was 90 last August 10, had the distinction of living longer as an ex-president than any other chief executive. Although John Adams lived six months longer in his 90th year than Hoover, his death left only two former presidents - Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hoover had been more or less inactive since last February when he was bedded by an old kidney ailment and respiratory condition. He had his gall bladder removed in 1958, underwent surgery for a growth in his bowel in 1962, and was stricken by anemia and intestinal bleeding in 1963.

His survival after each of these setbacks was described by physicians at "miraculous." Through it all Hoover continued work on the fourth and final volume of his autobiography, "An American Epic" his 30th book. It was published last May.

The "grand old man of the Grand Old Party" was born a blacksmith's son and rose to fame and fortune as a mining engineer.

He had a distinguished career of public service behind him when he was elected to succeed President Calvin Coolidge in 1928, defeating Gov. Al Smith of New York. He had served in the cabinets of Presidents Warren Harding and Coolidge.

But he was proudest of his services to Democratic President Woodrow Wilson in World War I when he headed up relief services in Europe and distributed over \$5 billion worth of food between 1914 and 1923.

He headed the European food

program again in 1947 for President Truman and headed two federal commissions for the reorganization of the executive branch under Truman and Eisenhower. The economics recommended by the Hoover commission saved the American people an estimated \$4 billion.

Hoover made his last official public appearance in 1962 on his 88th birthday at the dedication of the \$500,000 Herbert Hoover Library in his hometown, West Branch, Iowa. He addressed 45,000 people on hand and the nation "as the shadows gathered around me."

In that address, the former president looked back to his boyhood when orphaned by the death of his parents he left West Branch at the age of 10 to go to Oregon to be reared by an uncle, a country doctor.

"The only material assets I had were two dimes in my pocket the suit of clothes I wore, and I had some extra underthings provided by loving aunts," he recalled of his departure.

He was reared in the quiet faith of the Quaker meeting and the necessity of being frugal. After completing school in the west, he cut short a budding beginning in business to accept the advice of an engineer and enter the then new Stanford University to study engineering.

He was graduated in Stanford's first class in 1885. It was at the university that he met Lou Henry, a geology student, whom he married in 1899, after already establishing himself as a mining engineer in the gold fields of the west and then in Australia.

By the time he was 24, Hoover was earning \$20,000-a-year managing mining interests in China. His fame and fortune grew rapidly as he first became a partner in a giant British concern and later headed his own engineering firm.

World War I thrust him into public service and virtually ended his engineering career. First came work repatriating 160,000 Americans caught in Europe by the war, and then heading up the commission for relief in Belgium.

His host of U. S. government posts included U. S. food administrator and director - general of the American relief administration. His humanitarian work in administering relief after the war was halted throughout the world.

Then came cabinet rank, serving as secretary of commerce from 1921 to 1928 under Harding and Coolidge and finally, in 1930, the presidency - the 31st in the nation's history - by virtue

Red Foe Makes Tour For Barry

SEATTLE (UPI) - Yoshio Kikuchi, a member of the Japanese diet parliament and vice minister for science and technology, began a stumping tour for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater Sunday.

Kikuchi told a news conference at the beginning of an American tour that a strong U. S. stand against communism is vital for world freedom and that Goldwater is best equipped to "take it."

Kikuchi said:

"From what I have read and observed, it does not appear that the present administration is making a firm enough stand against communism."

The Japanese official said he was not representing or speaking for the Japanese government and said he was footing the bill for his trip. He said he wanted to make Americans realize the importance of the Nov. 3 elections.

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Byrnes, 85, served in Congress as a Democrat and held high offices in Democratic administrations, but he said that "in national politics, I am an independent."

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"In 1960 I voted for electors pledged to Mr. (Richard) Nixon," the Republican presidential nominee.

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He resigned at Roosevelt's request to become director of war mobilization or, as Roosevelt described him "my assistant president."

Was FDR's Top Aide

Byrnes Says He'll Back Goldwater

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) - James F. Byrnes, who was known as the "assistant president" under Franklin D. Roosevelt, said today he would vote for Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater.

"Knowing both President Johnson and Sen. (Hubert) Humphrey personally, I could not vote for either of them," Byrnes said in a prepared statement.

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Mary Stewart

to improve mail boxes, health and sanitation, and home improvements.

In 1959 Melvin Weeks was elected leader of the group and the project that year was to clean up the junk yard fronting the Cotton Boll Theatre.

The community presented Jeff Denny a Bible as a going away gift in July and the following month, the group had its first picnic and welcomed Joseph Downing, the replacement for Mr. Denny.

Also in 1959, the organization won second place in county judging.

In January of 1960, the community voted to accept the land upon which to erect the club house from Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norris. Mr Weeks was re-elected prexy for this year and the first trustees were Floyd Norris, Floyd Altman, Floyd Johnson, Mr Weeks and Milton Lee.

To raise money for a community building, supper fish fries, box parties, a woman-less wedding were held and dinners served to different organizations.

The same year, the community won first place in county judging and was third place in the Capital Area Development Organization composed of seven counties.

Others presidents of the organization were Mrs. Floyd Altman, Floyd Johnson, Travis Barefoot and Gareth Webb.

During these years regular meetings have been held. The organization continues to hold its first Sunday sing led by Corbett Coats and Jonah Caudle.

FFA's, Cub Scouts, 4-H groups, home demonstration clubs have been an additional source of helpfulness in perpetuating a good community development and fellowship organization.

Throughout the years, the association has won a number of awards in county judging and has worked together for the betterment of the community.

Girl's Body

not know whether she was dead before he bound her hands and feet and threw her into the fire.

Apparent strangling.

Pending an autopsy, authorities listed the cause of death as apparent strangling.

The victim, who was known to neighbors as a pretty child with an "angelic face," was escorted to the church where the Brownie meeting was scheduled by her mother. Police said Ebbs unlocked the church door for Janet, allowed her to enter and then attacked her before she could reach the meeting room.

The girl's mother, Mrs. James B. Young, returned to the church when the Brownie meeting was scheduled to end but found the building empty. She telephoned the Brownie leader, Mrs. Thelma Lebright, who said Janet never arrived at the meeting. The distraught mother then called police.

A team of police searched the neighborhood and the church for more than an hour before finding the frail child's body in the furnace.

Two Other Children

The Youngs have two other children, Claudie, 10, and James Jr., 2. The father is an advertising man.

Informants said Ebbs had been loitering around the church, police picked him up Monday night at the Brooklyn apartment he shared with his mother.

After confessing the slaying Ebbs' only explanation was that he had a "urge" to have sexual relations with the child, police said.

Ebbs, a short, slightly-built high school dropout, was reported to have done volunteer work at the church from time to time. His only means of support was running errands and other, occasional odd jobs.

Brooks To

ence during 1956-57. He is now a Trustee of Wake Forest College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

During Dr. Brooks' boyhood he was active in 4-H Club and Boy Scouts. This interest has continued into his ministry and for several years he prepared the 4-H Club Sunday Program for use in North Carolina.

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Dunn's Auctioneer

son when that was the world's largest tobacco market.

Gilbert has helped Dunn's market grow this year. Three years ago it was a good year on the one buyer market here if the mart sold 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Two years ago the mart suddenly spurred to around 13,000,000, then last year it was 10 million and this year under Gilbert Stephenson's auctioneer and a good bunch of tobacco buyers and warehousemen the Dunn market will have sold around 12 million pounds by the time the season's over.

How much does Gilbert Stephenson make auctioneering a season? It's hard to tell.

The average auctioneer who follows the markets from Georgia to Kentucky makes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 in a year and walks literally hundreds of miles a season.

The life of such a auctioneer insofar as his work is concerned is usually 25 years.

NO EASY JOB

J. J. Gibbons, who used to be one of the top auctioneers and warehousemen in the business in Wilson twenty years ago once said that "if an auctioneer can work 25 years he's doing good."

The jobs not easy. You have to know all about the numberless grades of tobacco and have to know the various signals from bidding buyers. Tom Burton, one of the top men in the business in Wilson once said that "not a single buyer has the same signal to tell you a bid."

Some raise their eyebrows, some crook a finger, some actually bid verbally, but all are different and when you sell 360 piles of the weed an hour you have a job to do.

But being the best dressed auctioneer in the business in another thing altogether and that's Gilbert Stephenson Dunn's auctioneer.

But "Stev" seems to do everything good even in war. In World War two he won the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and a number of other citations but he never talks about them.

The Stephensons have two fine children who are all American kids too.

But to visitors on the Dunn Market this season the well dressed man on the auctioneer line is Gilbert Stephenson. . . . The best dressed auctioneer in the business.

Postmen

put into use on a nationwide basis. The American Kennel Club, The American Humane Assn., The Popular Dogs Publishing Co., and the Humane Society of The U. S. were advised and indicated no objection to the use of the product under the conditions indicated.

The repellent will only be used on attacking dogs and is sprayed directly at the yes. When hit by the spray the dog will immediately retreat and the effects will last for approximately 10-15 minutes, when the dog will return to normal. The spray will leave a yellowish discoloration on the hair of the dog which is removable by washing. The spray leaves the dog with no damage or harmful effects.

Dog bite injuries account for 18% of all injuries to Postal personnel each year. Postal employees sustain 7,000 such painful injuries annually, resulting in serious loss of sick leave and costly medical treatment. The annual estimated cost of these injuries to the Post Office Department is approximately one million dollars. It is the dog owners responsibility to control their dog. This has been a long-time trouble spot in the Postal Service. In spite of the fact that postmasters have frequently requested patrons to control their dogs, and have discontinued service to control this problem, injuries have continued to mount. Therefore the Dept. has authorized the use of this repellent.

Three Couples Given Divorce

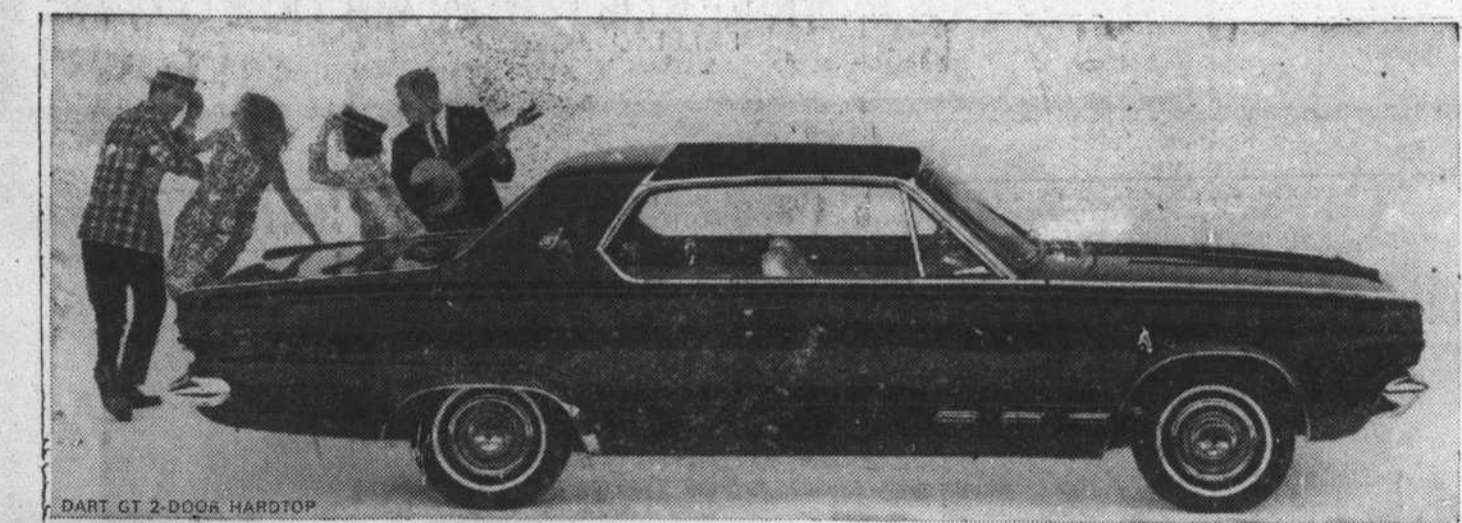
Opal Thompson was given a divorce from James Thompson, Jr. in Harnett Recorder's Court.

D. G. Darroch was granted a divorce from Carrs Bishop Martin Darroch and Sylvester West was divorced from Goldie Faye West in Harnett Superior Court.

All three divorces were based on grounds of two years separations.

ATTEND SPECIAL COURSE

Representing Westfield Baptist Church at the Training Union Leadership course at Holly Springs Baptist Church Monday night were Jack Hayes, Grady Hunter, L. Coats, Sr., Mrs. Grady Hunter, Mrs. Marshall Early, Mrs. Hank Currin, Mrs. Gilmer Parrish, Mrs. George Mitchell and Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Barefoot.



The Dodge-size compact. Dart. If you like to live a little, we'd like to let you in on something big. Dart is the fun compact with big ideas. About beauty • Comfort • Ride • Savings. Styling is crisp, clean and so boldly sculptured that you almost forget this is an economy car. Choose your brand of spice from 10 exciting Dart models. Everything from the hold-on-to-your-hats Dart GT convertible to the trailblazing 4-door wagon. Power? Choose one of 2 thrifty Sixes or 2 hustling V8's. Go Dart for '65. You won't miss any of the fun. Dodge comes on big for '65... Dart • Coronet • Polara • Custom 880 • Monaco

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