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CALIFORNIA

Janet (Balvin) Aldridge

Watsonville (Calif.) Register-Pajaronian, Tuesday, July 10, 1956

### Will Be Bride Grooms in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brazil, Route 5, Box 394, Visalia, announced Tuesday the engagement of their daughter Lucille Patricia to Francis John Travers, son of Frank S. Travers, 1671-A San Juan road, Watsonville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Visalia high school and has been associated with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here for 2-1/2 years.

Travers, who has recently been discharged from the Air Force, served four years, two in Mexico and two in Puerto Rico. He was graduated from Watsonville union high school, and is now engaged in farming with his father.

The couple are planning a fall wedding.

### 147 Attend WUHS '46 Class Party

"The group that came to the party was so enthusiastic about the idea, we decided to hold another one in five years and not wait for ten," Mrs. Tom Parker, chairman, said regarding the reunion held by the 1946 Watsonville union high school class at Loma Linda Saturday night.

Attending were 83 actual graduates and a total of 147 people counting husbands and wives. During dinner, class president Don Miguel was emcee. He made introductions and read the Will and Prophecy written ten years ago.

Awards were made to these people: Mrs. Robert Aldridge (the former Janet Balvin) for "Most Children" (she has five) and "first reservation in" for the party; Douglas Severin, the "baldest;" Mrs. Ray E. Cagle (the former Mary Ella Anderson) and Jim Cavanaugh, both of Phoenix, Ariz., the two alumni who "came farthest;" Chuck Miller, for "last reservation in" due to many "conflicting business activities."

Following dinner, the group spent a social evening reminiscing over old times. Graduates had come from the San Francisco bay area, Santa Clara, San Jose and Sacramento, the San Joaquin valley and as far south as Avenal.

Black mortarboards were table placards and maroon candles were banked with white Esther Reed daisies at the base. Pinned to a wallboard were several mortarboards actually worn at the graduation ceremony ten years ago, the class program, information sent by those unable to attend and senior sweaters and diplomas. All guests were pegged with name tags — small maroon bow.

1946 CLASS REUNION  
July 7, 1956



Janet's prize for having the most children



Janet's prize for sending her reservation in first.

June 8, 1956

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The USS BREMERTON, named for the city of Bremerton, Washington, was launched at Camden, New Jersey, and commissioned on April 29, 1945.

She served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets until 1947, when BREMERTON was decommissioned at San Francisco, becoming a member of the Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Recalled during the Korean War, she joined the SEVENTH Fleet and commenced her duty along the coast of Korea and on the bomblines. Her seagoing artillery blasted enemy lines, clearing the way for the United Nation's troops. Red guns retaliated, but caused only slight damage to the ship.

Following the Korean War, BREMERTON has made three cruises to the Western Pacific. She returned from the most recent February 13, 1956, following six-months of intensive training. During this cruise BREMERTON visited the ports of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Kobe, Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan; Buckner Bay, Okinawa; Keelung, Formosa; and Hong Kong and Singapore, B.C.C.

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speed	30 knots plus
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1000 men are living and working aboard the BREMERTON. Their efforts, coordinated by the Captain and a trained group of 75 officers, make up an efficient team. Each man aboard is an ambassador, representing his ship, your Navy and our country wherever he may be. These men make up an excellent crew; their outstanding record speaks for itself.

In the Fleet organization, the USS BREMERTON, USS TOLEDO, and USS SAINT PAUL are the three cruisers comprising Cruiser Division ONE. BREMERTON is proud to serve as the flagship for this Cruiser Division.

Rear Admiral H. L. COLLINS, U.S. Navy  
Commander, Cruiser Division ONE

Captain C. M. HOWE, U.S. Navy  
Chief of Staff, Cruiser Division ONE

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Please feel free to ask any questions of the tour sentries, or any member of the crew.

The officers and men in BREMERTON hope you enjoy your visit with us.

Captain C. C. Kirkpatrick, U.S. Navy  
Commanding Officer

Commander W. P. Starnes, U.S. Navy  
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

~~ROBERT ALDRIDGE~~

WE COMMAND YOU, that all and singular business and excuses being laid aside, you appear and attend before the above-named court at the Courtroom thereof, in the court house in the City of Santa Cruz, in said County, on the ~~29th~~ day of ~~October~~ 195~~6~~ at ~~10:00~~ o'clock ~~A.~~M., then and there to testify in the above entitled action now pending in said Superior Court on the part of the ~~Plaintiffs~~ and disobedience will be punished as a contempt of the said Court, and you will also forfeit to the party aggrieved the sum of One Hundred Dollars, and all damages which may be sustained by your failure to attend.

BY ORDER OF SAID COURT YOU ARE REQUIRED to bring with you the following:

Given under my hand and the seal of said court this ~~19th~~ day of ~~October~~, 195~~6~~

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THE CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

*Presents*

THE VIENNA STRING SYMPHONY  
COLLEGIUM MUSICUM WIEN

KURT RAPF, *Conductor*

ROSL SCHWAIGER  
*Coloratura Soprano*

ELFRIEDE BACHNER  
*Violinist*

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AN ensemble of distinguished instrumentalists, each a soloist in his own right, the Vienna String Symphony was founded by Kurt Rapf in 1945 and rapidly established itself as a major factor in Vienna's abundant musical life. Its performances in Austria and other European countries have ranged in repertoire from the Baroque era of Bach and Handel, through the Classical and Romantic periods to contemporary composers, but have always stressed music of the great Viennese tradition. For the capital of Austria has perhaps the most glamorous musical history of any city in the world. It was the home of Mozart and Haydn, of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mahler, Hugo Wolf and Alben Berg. It is the city of Johann Strauss.

Kurt Rapf, founder and conductor of the Vienna String Symphony, is a graduate of the Vienna State Academy of Music, where he now holds the post of professor. A noted pianist and harpsichordist as well as a conductor, he has served as Chief Coach and Assistant Conductor at the Zurich State Opera, and has conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestra of Radio Vienna in addition to his own orchestra. Mr. Rapf has recorded both for the Haydn Society and Vanguard.

Rosl Schwaiger, coloratura soprano of the Munich State Opera and the Vienna State Opera, sang in the first postwar Salzburg Festival. Among her most famous operatic roles are Gilda in *Rigoletto*, Sophie in *Rosenkavalier* and Rosina in *The Barber of Seville* and she is equally well-known for her performances in such light operas as *Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time*.

Concert-mistress of the Vienna String Symphony and its violin soloist is Elfriede Bachner, who has been acclaimed all over Western Europe as one of the most gifted of the younger generation of instrumentalists. Educated in the Vienna State Academy of Music, Miss Bachner was First Prize winner of the 1949 International Music Festival in England.

The Vienna String Symphony, Miss Schwaiger, Miss Bachner and Mr. Rapf are currently making their first appearances in the U.S. under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

PROGRAM

I.

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 525.....*Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*  
(1756-1791)

Allegro  
Romanze (Andante)  
Menuetto (Allegretto)  
Rondo (Allegro)

In the eighteenth century nearly every rich nobleman and prince had his own orchestra which often on summer evenings played in a park or open square. The composers of the time were asked to write for such occasions and the rather loose term, serenade, became very popular in Germany for music of this type.

Mozart composed this "Little Night Music" in Vienna, August 10, 1787, and it is not unlikely that it was commissioned by a grandee of the time who intended that it should add distinction to some celebration or festive gathering.

Two Arias.....*Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*  
*L'amero saro costante, from "Il Rè pastore"*

This is an aria from Mozart's *Il Rè pastore*, a dramatic cantata in two acts which was composed in 1775, as a part of the series of fetes given at that time in Salzburg in honor of the Archduke Maximilian. The work is a typical example of Mozart's so-called "gallant" style in its extreme development.

*No, no, che non sei capace*

Mozart belongs to the classic school of composers which preceded the romantic school founded by Beethoven. The classicists wrote for the purpose of delighting the ear and charming the sense of beauty, and their music is to be enjoyed as elegant architecture in sound rather than as the expression of personal emotion, as in the case of the romanticists. It is true that Mozart and others of his day set to music poems pertaining to love and to religious adoration, but their music always maintained a formal design, and it was in the perfection of this design that the genius of Mozart flowered.

ROSL SCHWAIGER, *Soloist*

Adagio from the Violin Concerto in C major.....*Franz Joseph Haydn*  
(1732-1809)

Haydn made his influence felt in all fields of composition; all of his works are characterized by lucidity, perfect finish, studied moderation, firmness of design, richness of development, inexhaustible invention and spontaneity of ideas.

Haydn lived in the time when the style of the modern concerto came into existence. The modern concerto is built on the idea of having a single instrument display its individuality and expressiveness, enhanced by an orchestral accompaniment. The orchestra usually announces the opening theme with a "tutti" passage. When the solo instrument enters, the soloist immediately commands attention and the orchestra subsides into a secondary position of accompanying body. This interchange of balance continues throughout the work.

ELFRIEDE BACHNER, *Soloist*

Allegro molto.....*Ludwig van Beethoven*  
From the String Quartet in C major, Opus 59, No. 3 (1770-1827)

This Quartet has sometimes been called *Heaven-Descended* and again the *Eroica* Quartet, because it occupies among quartets a similar position to that of the *Eroica* among symphonies. A heroic mood characterizes the first and last movements, though the finale is more radiant than that of the Symphony.

INTERMISSION

II.

Adagio from the String Quintet.....*Anton Bruckner*  
(1824-1896)

Bruckner, Austrian composer of nine great symphonies, also composed a number of choral works. The spontaneity and abundant variety of his melodies, the rhythmic vitality and the powerful thematic and instrumental contrasts of his music are universally conceded. Experts vary mainly as to the perfection of his form and the originality of his orchestral language.

Five German Dances (With Trios).....*Franz Schubert*  
(1797-1828)

Franz Schubert's fame rests chiefly on his songs, but his instrumental works should not be overshadowed by these, for he proved himself to be a master in writing for instruments. In his chamber music, he still used the lyric style, and relied upon song-like melodies for his chief effect, and as a result, these compositions are full of the melody and harmonic charm that are so characteristic of all of Schubert's works.



Voices of Spring (Arr. by Carl Michalski) ..... *Johann Strauss*  
 (1825-1899)

The composer of more than four hundred imperishable waltzes was prohibited by his father, Johann Strauss, Sr., from following a musical career. But he studied secretly, aided by his mother. Eventually he became one of the most celebrated composers and conductors of his time and was known as the "Viennese Waltz King." He also originated the type of Viennese operetta on which many subsequent ones have been modeled. He wrote sixteen operettas, including *Die Fledermaus*. In 1872 he visited America, conducting in New York and in Boston. His light music is as permanent as many a more serious work, and never seems to lose its charm and appeal.

ROSL SCHWAIGER, *Soloist*

Wiener Blut (Arr. by Carl Michalski) ..... *Johann Strauss*

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ANNETTE COROT

ESTHER FERNANDEZ

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THE AMERICAN PIANO TRIO attains a perfect musical blend: three individually superb artists, seated at three Steinway Grand Pianos combine their talents, as they slip deftly, dramatically, from one mood to another. They present a varied repertoire which encompasses music from Bach and Mozart to Milhaud and Stravinsky. They demonstrate musicianship of the highest calibre, as well as virtuosity of the utmost brilliance. Wherever the American Piano Trio has appeared during its previous concert tours, it has been celebrated for the dynamic quality which suffuses the whole program, a spirit, a verve and gusto, unique on the American concert stage.

ANNETTE COROT, a scholarship student of Mme. Olga Samaroff, obtained most of her musical education in France, where she studied with Philipp. She made her debut in the Salle Plevel in Paris, where the press declared, "It is easy to perceive, that she will soon occupy a place among our leading virtuosi." After her New York recital *The Sun* praised her "fiery impassioned manner in performance, bespeaking unusual talent."

ESTHER FERNANDEZ, a Californian, and a scholarship graduate of the Juilliard School under the guidance of Rosina Lhevinne, has performed at Tanglewood at the Berkshire Music Festivals. She won the Town Hall recital award of the New York Madrigal Society and is prizewinner of the National Guild of Piano Teachers recording competition. The San Francisco *Chronicle* enthusiastically comments after her appearance there: "An admirably capable interpreter."

STEPHEN KOVACS, graduate of the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and a pupil of Emery de Keeri-Szanto and Zoltan Kodaly, the famous Hungarian composer, has toured in concert throughout Europe. He has won several prizes in international keyboard competitions in Budapest and Vienna and has toured the United States for four years as the leader of the Four Piano Ensemble. "To Mr. Kovacs, arranger of the group, must go the nod for all-around brilliance"—observes *The Herald News* of Fall River, Massachusetts.

## PROGRAM

### I.

Concerto in C major ..... *Johann Sebastian Bach*  
 First Movement: Allegro (1685-1750)

This Concerto, written by the great German composer for 3 harpsichords with string accompaniment, has been revised for 3 modern pianos by Harold Bauer, who has carefully preserved the ever-changing, witty, conversational character of the original.

Turkish March ..... *Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*  
 (1756-1791)

The famous "Alla turca" from the *Sonata in A major* impresses us with its vivid, up-to-date feelings, easily adaptable to any combination of instruments.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... *Gioacchino Rossini*  
 (1792-1868)

Beloved master of the Italian Opera, Rossini finished the "Barber" in 13 days; when its overture got lost, he just pulled out another from his trunk, which the whole world now knows as the Barber of Seville Overture: an effervescent orchestral selection, giving the performers ample opportunity for a brilliant musical display.

La Campanella ..... *Niccolo Paganini*  
 (1782-1840)

Originally the "Rondo" of the *Second Violin Concerto*, the "Campanella" (meaning little bell) has become a favorite of the concert repertoire, since Franz Liszt transcribed it for the piano.

Fledermaus Waltzes ..... *Johann Strauss*  
 (1825-1899)

Johann Strauss, the 2nd, has written nearly 400 waltzes, which have become national events in Austria, mirroring the verve and sparkle of the life in imperial Vienna. *Fledermaus* is a gay and rollicking comic opera, which has been produced and reproduced ever since the Waltz-King wrote it. Strauss has conducted the *Waltzes* in person in several concerts in Boston and New York (1872), where he was greatly admired.

### INTERMISSION

### II.

Petroushka Suite ..... *Igor Fedorovitch Stravinsky*  
 (1882- )

A pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff, Stravinsky's style is startling with its rowdy vigor and pulsating, elemental force. Petroushka is a traditional Russian puppet

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in a marionette show, who is being presented in the two movements: *La semaine grasse* and *Danse Russe*, in an exceptionally happy state of mind.

Serenade, Opus 48 .....Peter Ilitch Tchaikowsky  
(1840-1893)

Tchaikowsky was the first of the Russian composers to win a large following abroad. His symphonies possess an abandoned romantic sweep, while in his more intimate compositions, such as *Tempo di Valse*, he radiates a delightful charm and elegance.

Jamaican Rhumba\* .....Arthur Benjamin  
(1893- )

The distinguished Australian-born composer, who is now professor at the Royal College of Music in London, based his *Rhumba* on authentic folk tunes recorded by him while in Jamaica.

Polonaise in A flat major .....Frederic Chopin  
(1810-1849)

Hailed as a child prodigy in Warsaw and a great favorite of French society in Paris, Chopin is recognized as one of the greatest composers for the piano. His best known work, the *Polonaise in A flat*, called sometimes *The Ride of the Cossacks*, is a fantastic, multicolored opus.

Nocturne in E flat major .....Frederic Chopin

The term *Nocturne* means, as its name implies, "night music"; Chopin wove into it the poetic beauty, characteristic of his compositions.

Symphonic Variations .....Cesar Franck  
(1822-1890)

One of the last works of the great composer and church organist, this Concerto for Piano and Orchestra is based on two contrasting themes, transporting us through moods ranging from tender melancholy to lively joy, from religious contemplation to tumultuous vitality. The solo piano part in this version, is just as the composer wrote it, while the other two pianos furnish the highly complex orchestral counterpart.

### INTERMISSION

### III.

Malaguena .....Ernest Lecuona  
(1896- )

The popular Cuban composer of *Siboney* has made a brilliant concert piece on the rhythm of the Malaguena, a Spanish dance of tantalizing and exciting nature.



Clair de Lune ..... *Claude Debussy*  
(1862-1918)

Considering the almost unprecedented familiarity of *Clair de Lune* today, it is noteworthy that around the turn of the century the French composer Debussy was regarded as a highly controversial innovator.

The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... *Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff*  
(1844-1908)

Rimsky-Korsakoff, picturesque Russian composer and Naval officer, is outstanding as "the Father of twentieth century orchestration." Taken from his opera *Tsar and Saltan*, the famous *Bee* confronts us with a wide variety of possible approach in performance.

Blues on the Downbeat ..... *James P. Johnson*  
(1905- )

A lively musical picture comments on a phase of modern life in America.

Hungarian Fantasy ..... *Franz Liszt*  
(1811-1886)

A concert pianist of gigantic stature, Liszt's versatility was stupendous: composer, conductor, teacher, showman, socialite and finally: abbé. He also founded the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, named after him, from where a member of this Trio was graduated. It would be difficult to imagine more dramatic brilliance or rhapsodic extremities, than Liszt has concentrated in his *Hungarian Fantasy*.

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Name  
the  
Baby

Each person is given a number from one to sixteen, no duplicates. All players select a BABY name and with their given number must write a four line poem including both name and number.

## Examples:

No. 7

Babies come from heaven  
They're a pleasure and a joy  
Since my number's lucky Seven  
I'll bet you name him "Roy".

No. 16

My number is sixteen  
A big one it is true  
Yet nothing could be sweeter  
Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER 9

A boy named John  
A girl named Sue  
But with nine in  
the family - Either will do!

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A big one it is true  
Yet nothing could be sweeter  
Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

Just three weeks longer it goes  
Please, don't be late  
You now have four, and one in five  
And three more will be eight.

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Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER 6

This isn't number six, but  
We hope that will be six  
Whether it be six or six  
We hope there will be a six

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Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

Here comes baby No. 4  
As for a name  
What shall it be  
Just can't think of a name

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Yet nothing could be sweeter  
Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

The stork is knocking at the door  
Bringing a baby for all to adore  
Per-haps he'll keep coming until it's 10  
Must it be nice to call this one ten?

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My number is sixteen  
A big one it is true  
Yet nothing could be sweeter  
Than a girl named "Mary Lou".

NUMBER 5

The stork a baby girl will bring  
For the Aldridge family - much to  
Among these things an unusual thing  
But little Roberta will no doubt  
Arrive

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HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY



State

Abbreviations

1. Will Baby be Ill like her mother?
2. Or will he be big like his Pa?
3. We hope there will not be too many.
4. For there are so many clothes to deal.
5. There are a mass of women will say  
I hope the stock will visit me.
6. Will his name be Ed?
7. Or perhaps her name will be Dea.
8. When baby cries Bill will say  
no me noises.

1955

Mother



★ My Mother's Day Spiritual Bouquet



MASSSES	5	ROSARIES	5
HOLY COMMUNIONS	5	EJACULATIONS	5
VISITS TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT	5		

Dearest Mother,  
 You've been such a wonderful Mother,  
 In every little way  
 No wonder that you're thought about  
 With special love today!  
 So, humbly I offer this Holy Gift  
 To help your dreams come true  
 A Mother's Day spiritual bouquet  
 For a Mother as precious as you!  
 From Jane



TO MOTHER AND  
FATHER

100

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$$\begin{array}{r} 681 \\ + 276 \\ \hline 957 \end{array}$$

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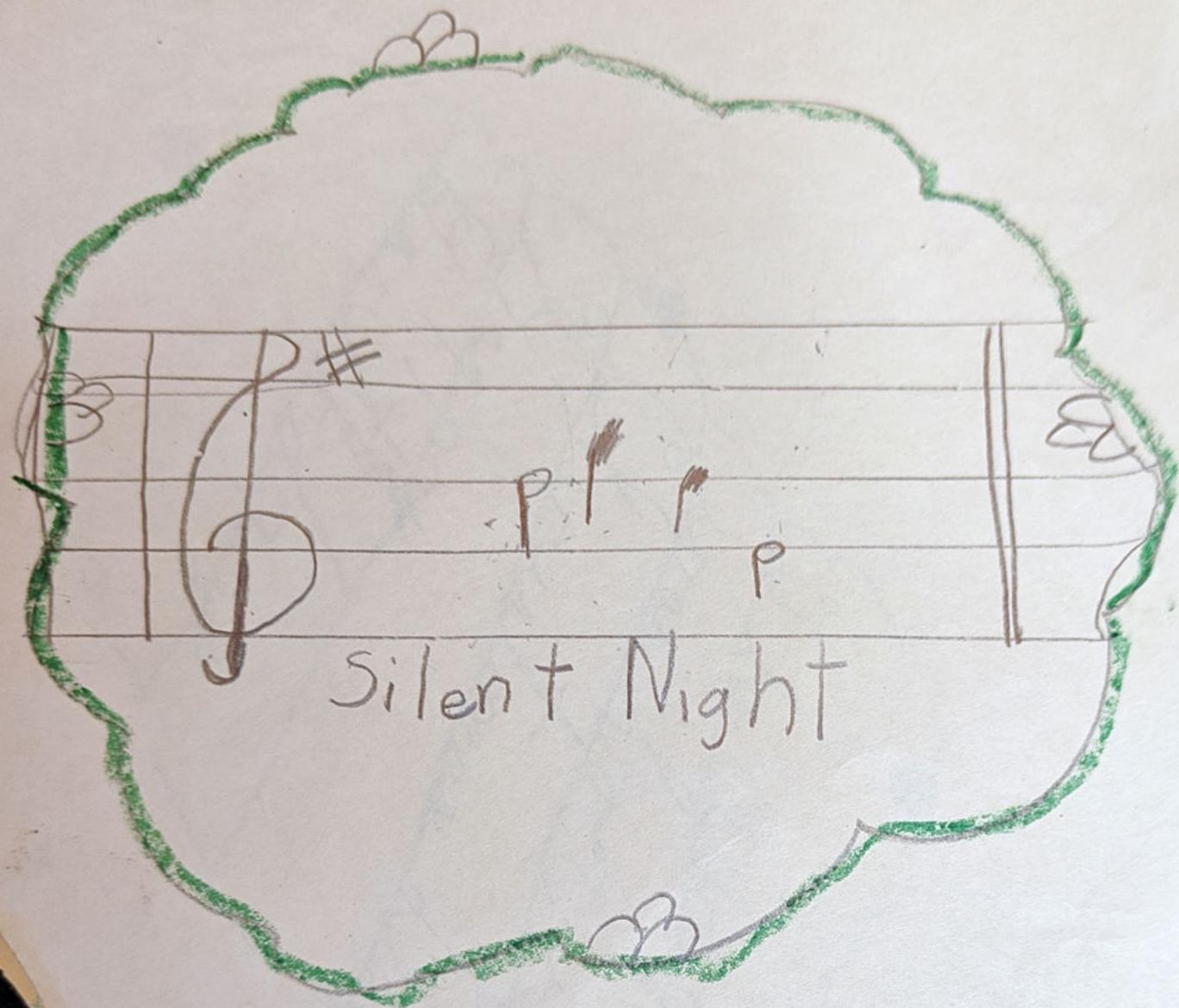
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Silent Night

CRESTON  
ALDRIDGE

Merry  
Christmas  
Mass



Dear mother I hope you and the baby  
are feeling much better tonight

I do not know what Danny is  
doing now but cres was playing

on one of those log boxes.

Thank you mother Janie

1/2 MO

Dear Mother,

I like the Barney clock.  
Kathy watches it wag its tail  
and turn its eyes.  
your loving son

Cres

Merry Christ

mas. God

bless you.

Janie Aldridge



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 This certifies that  
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 National President State President  
 California Congress of Parents and Teachers  
*Mrs. Richard Crocker* Oct 18-54  
 President of the Local Association Date of payment



Daddy

Daddy

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You really  
are the sweetest  
Darling  
Love  
From your ever-  
Loving wife  
Janet



To the best Dad in the whole  
World.  
From  
your loving children,  
Jane Cries  
Jim Dan  
&  
Kathy

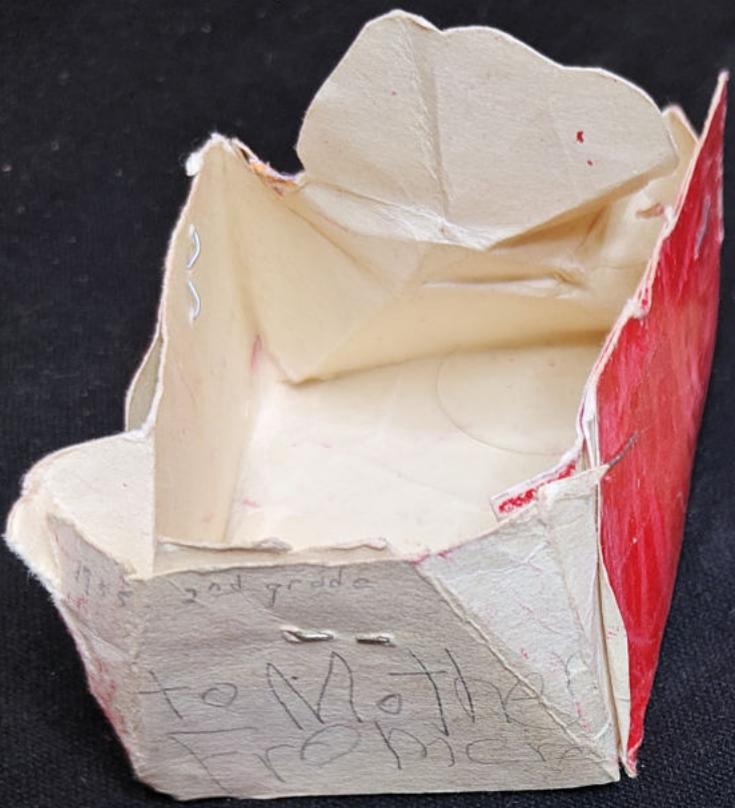


SWEETS  
FOR  
MY  
SWEET



Jane &  
Kathryn





Creston A.  
Teddy A.  
Danny A.



Jane Aldridge On Holy Thursday

Jesus ate supper with The Apostles.

For the last time Jesus made bread into

His Body He made wine into His Blood.

On Holy Thursday Jesus ate supper

with The Apostles for the last time

Jesus made bread into His Body He

made wine into His Blood

Jane Aldridge, Jesus died for us

Jesus was nailed to a cross

Jesus died on Good Friday

Jesus died to help us to get to

heaven We must thank Him and

love Him

Jane Adridge Easter Sunday

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ay after His death Jesus rose by rising

am the dead Jesus showed the people

is God Jesus can die no more. We

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Jane Aldridge

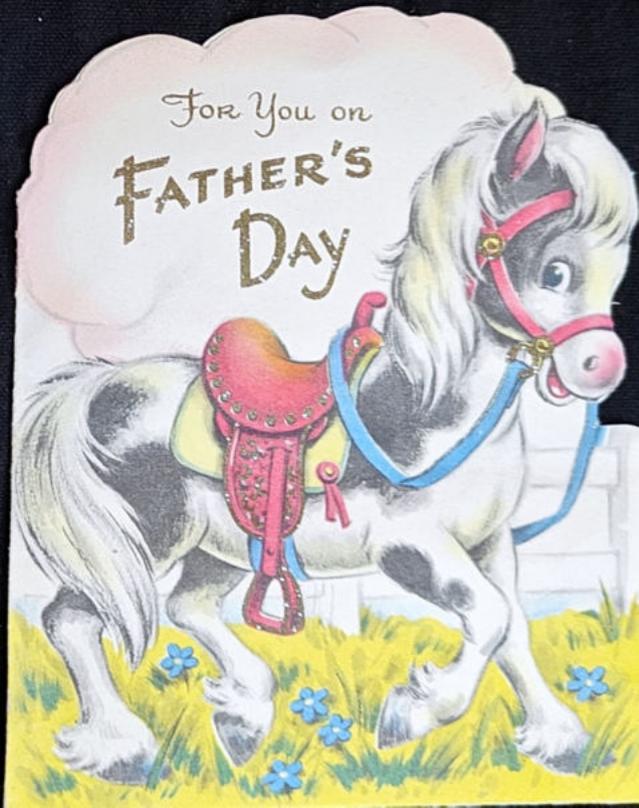




to Daddy



to Daddy



To Daddy



DADDY, YOU ALREADY KNOW  
<sup>WE</sup> LOVE YOU LOTS, <sup>WE</sup> BET,  
BUT <sup>WE</sup> JUST THOUGHT  
<sup>WE</sup>'D TELL YOU SO  
IN CASE YOU MIGHT FORGET!

*I Love You, Daddy!*

*HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!*

Janie  
and  
Kathy

To Daddy



If every Daddy were like you  
As wonderful and dear  
They'd have to have a  
Father's Day  
A hundred times a year

Creston  
Jim  
Daddy

MOTHER



Mommy





form  
Grand, Janie  
Teddy, Danny, Kitty  
& ?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM.....

I made a great big wish for you  
And here's a card that shows it...  
'Cause you're the sweetest Mom on earth  
And I'm the one who knows it!

To Mother  
ON HER  
BIRTHDAY

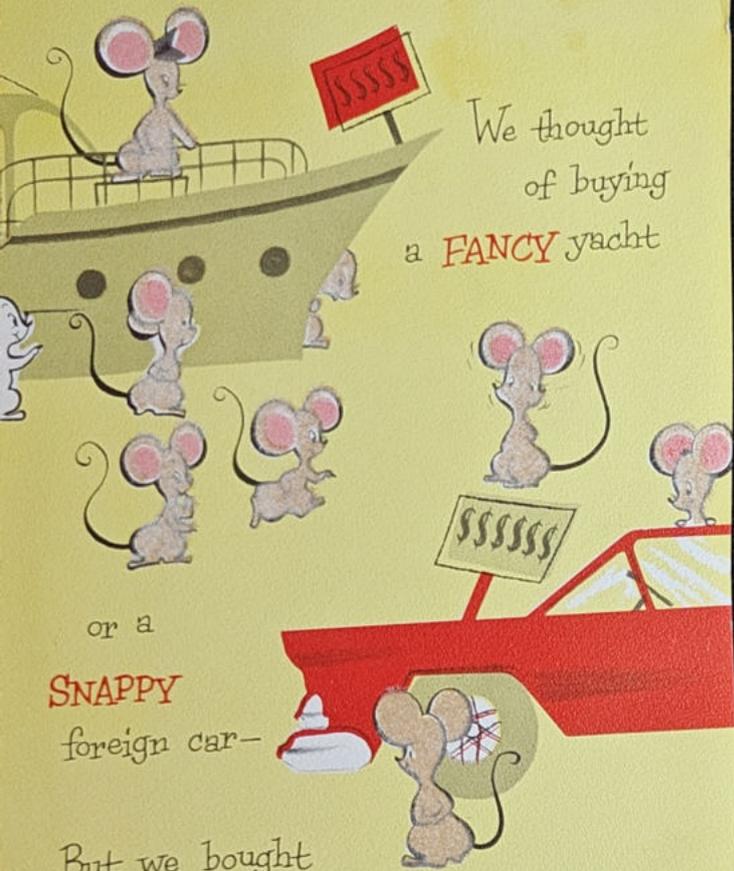


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SOMETHING from ALL of Us



We thought of buying a **FANCY** yacht

or a **SNAPPY** foreign car—

But we bought you this instead — **BECAUSE** —



FOR **DADDY**

On Father's Day

The Best of Wishes  
FROM



WELL, YOU KNOW



HOW THINGS ARE!



Teri  
dim

HAVE FUN

LOVE

HELLO

GOOD LUCK

BEST WISHES

YOU'RE TOPS

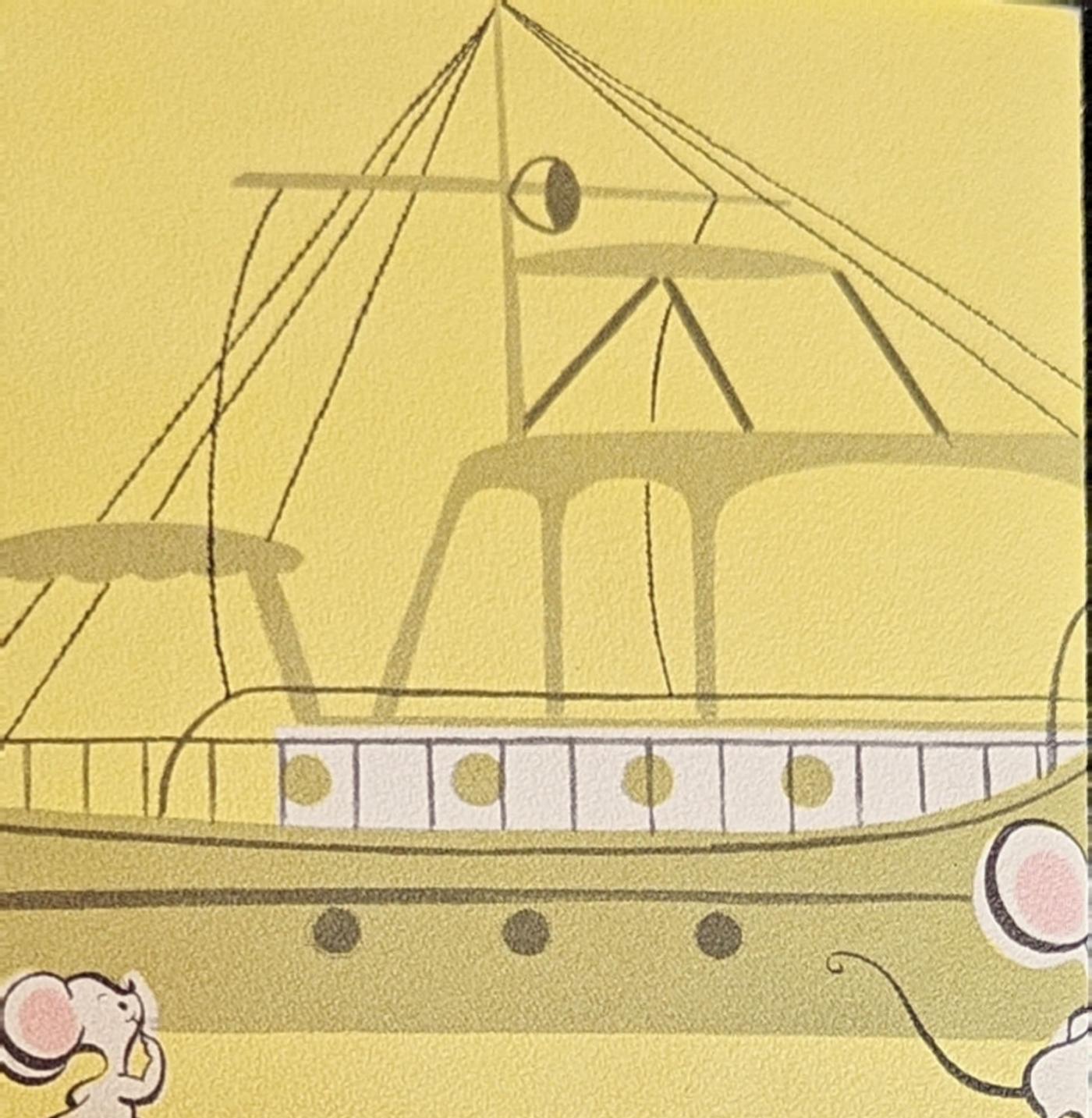
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Kathy  
Danny

Happy Father's Day

Jarvis  
~~Ernest~~  
Ocas



The Best of Wishes  
FROM

Bob Young  
Paul Copeland  
Claire McHair  
Nick Meid  
Bob McCrea.

~~Creston~~  
Kathy  
Teri  
Denny

Janie

Jim

~~#~~ to mom  
and

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A Forget-Me-Not CARD  
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Dad

Just for You





~~Dear Mrs. Stark~~  
~~I hope you are~~  
~~well and happy~~  
~~and that you are~~  
~~all the time~~  
~~and that you are~~  
~~all the time~~  
~~and that you are~~  
~~all the time~~

~~Dear Mrs. Stark~~  
A friendly little message

And here's what

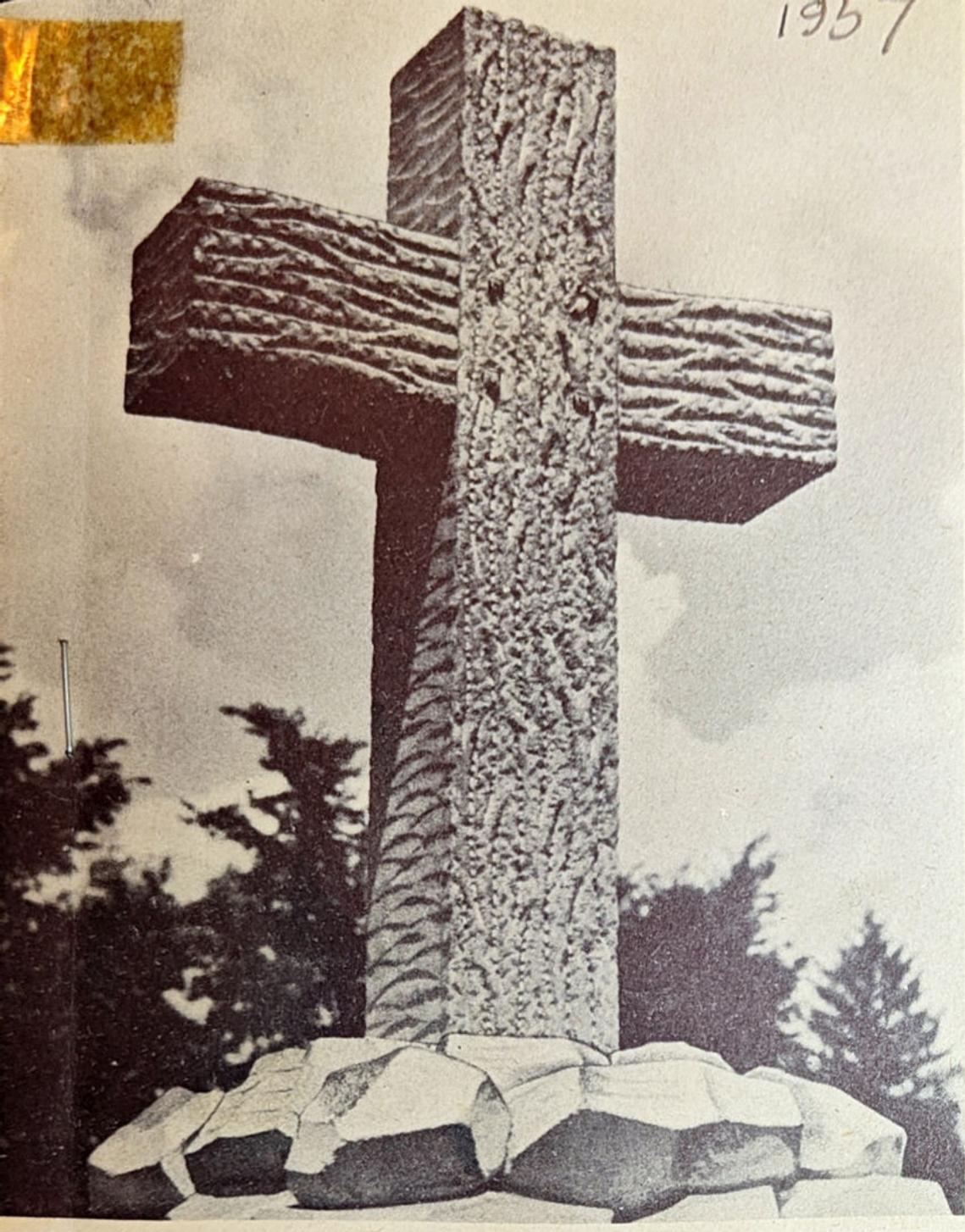
you'll find in it—

Wishes for an Easter Day

That's happy every minute

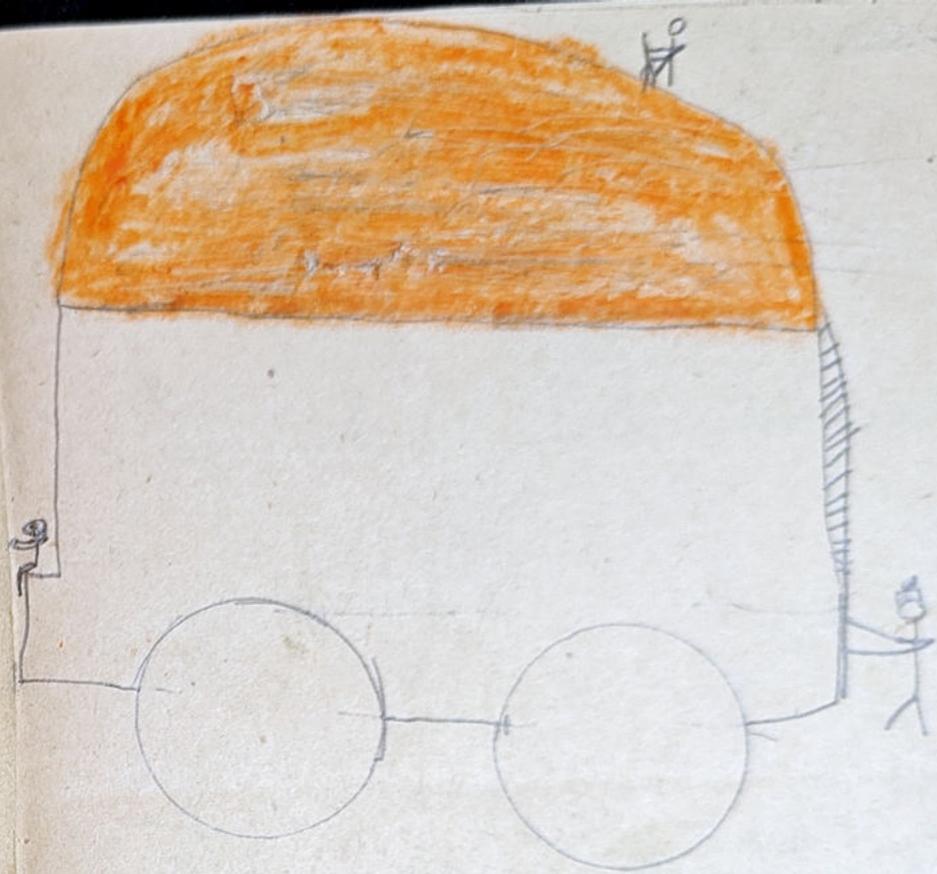
~~All our love~~  
~~and that you are~~  
~~all the time~~  
~~and that you are~~  
~~all the time~~

1957



In the Cross of Christ I glory,  
Towering o'er the Wrecks of Time.  
All the Light of Sacred Story  
Gathers round its Head sublime.

Happy Easter



At last God made them understand you'll find them north in  
that they should go to a place called Scotland  
another land, write down Africa that great  
their rules and start a big hot land, with  
some schools, by one abbots of Black or White  
little sister and Julie. say The Daughters of  
Francis and Julie.

They walked the streets All this happened long  
and rang a bell And all ago of Notre Dame continues  
the people heard them to grow. you'll find their children  
of a tree school opened to grow. you'll find their children  
the poor, by one little in a row, no matter where  
sister and Julie. you go.

# Spiritual Bouquet

3 Masses

3 Holy Communions

3 Rosaries, 10 Sacrifices

25 Ejaculations



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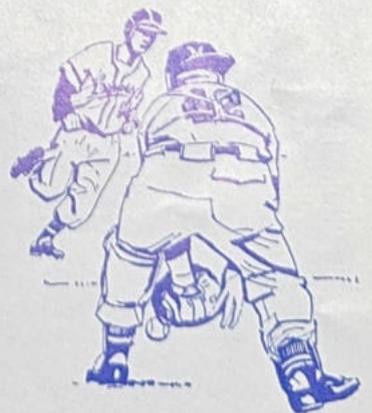
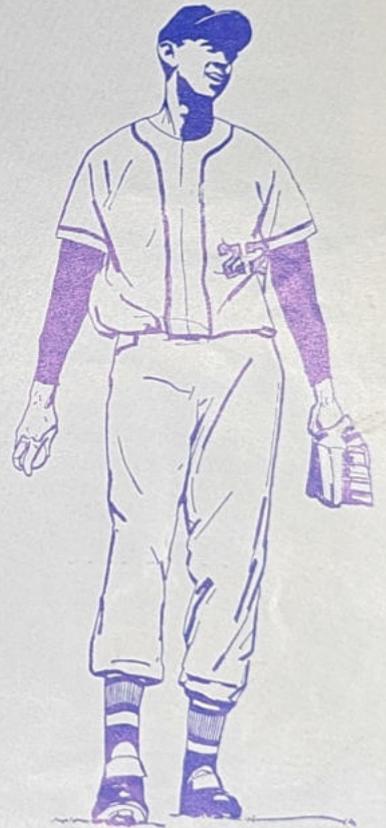


**LITTLE**  
**LEAGUE**  
 1957

Protect Our Nation's Youth  
**PONY**  
 Youth

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**WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA**



# AMERICAN LEAGUE



## EAGLE'S GIANTS

Sponsor: FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Front Row: John Benich, John Tyler, Danny Lacy, Bob Gonzales, Suzuo Gondo. Second Row: Wm. Steed, Harold Glenn, Tommy Jefferies, Larry Shepherd, David Miller. Third Row: Jimmy Evans, Buddy Kirby, Sheldon Hicks, David Nichols, Ricky Rubottom, Floyd Wiggins, Manager.



## MEHL'S YANKEES

Sponsor: MEHL'S COLONIAL CHAPEL

Front Row: Victor Katsuyama, Allyn Yamashita, Sammy Nagai, Dick Clark, Allen Bongiovanni. Second Row: Don Smith, Bill Probert, John Blight, Scott Trier, Thomas Coffelt. Third Row: Ricky Roberts, Chas. Hicks, Gary Goldman, Steve Brown, Richard Humble. Missing from picture: Coach Geo. Nichols, Manager Dick Clark.



## FREEDOM BOOSTERS

Sponsor: FREEDOM BOOSTER CLUB

Front Row: Jimmy Valentine, Richard Ruelas, Gregg Trier, John Pyzer, Bruce Worrell, Butch Broedlow. Second Row: Gary Tolbert, Billy Tanner, Lonnie Lacy, Jim Carrillo, Chico Castro, Tommy Mattson. Third Row: Jimmy Lykins, Gary Taylor, Mel Morris, Manager; Ronny Holman, Thomas Edwards, Coach.



## 20-30 BRAVES

Sponsor: 20-30 CLUB

Front Row: Mike Varni, Billy Ingles, David Blair, Chas. Ballard, Robt. Cuderford. Second Row: Dave Dillon, Doug Dillon, Rock Franich, Bob Ingersol, Al Yamamoto. Third Row: Dick Gibbs, Manager; Stewart Paredes, Jim Abercrombie, Tom Wisdom, Jerry Johnson, Jim Matiasovich, Vern Alexander, Coach.



# NATIONAL LEAGUE



## SHRINE CLUB

Sponsor: SHRINE CLUB

Front Row: Dick De Puy, Douglas Petersen, Fred Krug, Mark Pervetich. Second Row: Laurie Matiasovich, Bobby Hunsucker, Moose Santana, John Copriviza. Third Row: Eddie Ramirez, Jim Layhee, Greg Dalerio. Missing from picture: John Garcia, Bob Williams, Larry Bliske, Al Taylor, Manager; Sid Rock, Coach.



## ELKS' DODGERS

Sponsor: BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

Front Row: Bill Quolas, Pete Harris, Pete Eaton, Jim Kennedy. Second Row: Doug Tartala, Manuel Hernandez, Paul Wilcox, Phil Anderson. Third Row: Gene Freiermuth, Manager; Andy Pavley, Jim Van Lanen, Bob Hernandez, Phil Scurich, Steven Phillips, Geo. Bassman, Coach. Missing from picture: Phil Caylor, Henry Mori.

## VENTURE CLUB PIRATES

Sponsor: VENTURE CLUB

Manager: Jack Riordan; Coach: Ed Kelly. Players: Ronnie DeMoss, Ralph Ramirez, Jim Pavisha, Denny Gordon, Bill Moncovich, Ken Brownell, Bob Gilman, Larry Hitchcock, Johnnie Kusanovich, Allen Lingofelter, Fred Willoughby, Joey Silva, Jim Lopes, Louis Belasco, Wayne Simini.

## WHITE'S CARDINALS

Sponsor: WHITE'S MORTUARY

Manager: Tom Rowan. Players: Eric Matulich, Bob Ditlevsen, Michael Hockel, Micky Welch, Jim Crossno, Joe Flores, Joe Furtado, Bob Banovac, Randy Ragsdell, John Sipin, Al Rodriguez, Mike Butier, Jimmy Mitchell, Mike Brautovich, Tommy Brautovich.

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# LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE - 1957

PLAYING TIME: LITTLE LEAGUE  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 5:15 p.m.

• FIRST HALF •

MAY 20—Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Eagle's Giants
White's Cardinals	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
MAY 21—Freedom Boosters	vs.	20-30 Braves
Venture Pirates	vs.	Shrine Club
MAY 23—20-30 Braves	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
Shrine Club	vs.	White's Cardinals
MAY 24—Eagle's Giants	vs.	Freedom Boosters
Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Venture Pirates
MAY 27—Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Freedom Boosters
White's Cardinals	vs.	Venture Pirates
MAY 28—Eagle's Giants	vs.	20-30 Braves
Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Shrine Club
MAY 30—Eagle's Giants	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
Elks' Dodgers	vs.	White's Cardinals
MAY 31—20-30 Braves	vs.	Freedom Boosters
Shrine Club	vs.	Venture Pirates
JUNE 3—Mehl's Yankees	vs.	20-30 Braves
White's Cardinals	vs.	Shrine Club
JUNE 4—Freedom Boosters	vs.	Eagle's Giants
Venture Pirates	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
JUNE 6—Freedom Boosters	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
Venture Pirates	vs.	White's Cardinals
JUNE 7—20-30 Braves	vs.	Eagle's Giants
Shrine Club	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
JUNE 10—Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Eagle's Giants
White's Cardinals	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
JUNE 11—Freedom Boosters	vs.	20-30 Braves
Venture Pirates	vs.	Shrine Club
JUNE 13—20-30 Braves	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
Shrine Club	vs.	White's Cardinals
JUNE 14—Eagle's Giants	vs.	Freedom Boosters
Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Venture Pirates
JUNE 17—Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Freedom Boosters
White's Cardinals	vs.	Venture Pirates
JUNE 18—Eagle's Giants	vs.	20-30 Braves
Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Shrine Club

• AMERICAN LEAGUE •

1. Mehl's Yankees
2. Eagle's Giants
3. Freedom Boosters
4. 20-30 Braves

• SECOND HALF •

JUNE 20—Elks' Dodgers	vs.	White's Cardinals
Eagle's Giants	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
JUNE 21—Shrine Club	vs.	Venture Pirates
20-30 Braves	vs.	Freedom Boosters
JUNE 24—White's Cardinals	vs.	Shrine Club
Mehl's Yankees	vs.	20-30 Braves
JUNE 25—Venture Pirates	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
Freedom Boosters	vs.	Eagle's Giants
JUNE 27—Venture Pirates	vs.	White's Cardinals
Freedom Boosters	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
JUNE 28—Shrine Club	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
20-30 Braves	vs.	Eagle's Giants
JULY 1—White's Cardinals	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Eagle's Giants
JULY 2—Venture Pirates	vs.	Shrine Club
Freedom Boosters	vs.	20-30 Braves
JULY 4—Shrine Club	vs.	White's Cardinals
20-30 Braves	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
JULY 5—Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Venture Pirates
Eagle's Giants	vs.	Freedom Boosters
JULY 8—White's Cardinals	vs.	Venture Pirates
Mehl's Yankees	vs.	Freedom Boosters
JULY 9—Elks' Dodgers	vs.	Shrine Club
Eagle's Giants	vs.	20-30 Braves
JULY 11—Elks' Dodgers	vs.	White's Cardinals
Eagle's Giants	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
JULY 12—Shrine Club	vs.	Venture Pirates
20-30 Braves	vs.	Freedom Boosters
JULY 15—White's Cardinals	vs.	Shrine Club
Mehl's Yankees	vs.	20-30 Braves
JULY 16—Venture Pirates	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
Freedom Boosters	vs.	Eagle's Giants
JULY 18—Venture Pirates	vs.	White's Cardinals
Freedom Boosters	vs.	Mehl's Yankees
JULY 19—Shrine Club	vs.	Elks' Dodgers
20-30 Braves	vs.	Eagle's Giants

• NATIONAL LEAGUE •

1. White's Cardinals
2. Elks' Dodgers
3. Venture Pirates
4. Shrine Club

# P-O-N-Y LEAGUE SCHEDULE - 1957

PLAYING TIME: P-O-N-Y LEAGUE  
Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday 5 p.m.  
PLAYING TIME: 7 INNINGS OR 90 MINUTES

• FIRST HALF •

MAY 22—Agents	vs.	Packers
Giants	vs.	Braves
MAY 25—49'ers	vs.	Red Sox
Braves	vs.	Agents
MAY 26—Packers	vs.	49'ers
Red Sox	vs.	Giants
MAY 29—Agents	vs.	Giants
Packers	vs.	Red Sox
JUNE 1—Braves	vs.	49'ers
Giants	vs.	Packers
JUNE 2—49'ers	vs.	Agents
Red Sox	vs.	Braves
JUNE 5—Agents	vs.	Red Sox
Giants	vs.	49'ers
JUNE 8—Packers	vs.	Braves
Red Sox	vs.	49'ers
JUNE 9—Packers	vs.	Agents
Braves	vs.	Giants
JUNE 12—Agents	vs.	Braves
49'ers	vs.	Packers
JUNE 15—Giants	vs.	Red Sox
49'ers	vs.	Braves
JUNE 16—Giants	vs.	Agents
Red Sox	vs.	Packers
JUNE 19—Agents	vs.	49'ers
Packers	vs.	Giants
JUNE 22—Braves	vs.	Red Sox
49'ers	vs.	Giants
JUNE 23—Red Sox	vs.	Agents
Braves	vs.	Packers

• SECOND HALF •

JULY 3—Braves	vs.	Packers
Red Sox	vs.	Agents
JULY 6—Giants	vs.	Braves
Agents	vs.	Packers
JULY 7—Braves	vs.	Agents
49'ers	vs.	Red Sox
JULY 10—Red Sox	vs.	Giants
Packers	vs.	49'ers
JULY 13—Packers	vs.	Red Sox
Agents	vs.	Giants
JULY 14—Giants	vs.	Packers
Braves	vs.	49'ers
JULY 17—Red Sox	vs.	Braves
49'ers	vs.	Agents
JULY 20—Giants	vs.	49'ers
Agents	vs.	Red Sox
JULY 21—Red Sox	vs.	49'ers
Packers	vs.	Braves
JULY 24—Braves	vs.	Giants
Packers	vs.	Agents
JULY 27—49'ers	vs.	Packers
Agents	vs.	Braves
JULY 28—49'ers	vs.	Braves
Giants	vs.	Red Sox
JULY 31—Red Sox	vs.	Packers
Giants	vs.	Agents
AUG. 3—Packers	vs.	Giants
Agents	vs.	49'ers
AUG. 4—49'ers	vs.	Giants
Braves	vs.	Red Sox

SUNDAY GAMES PLAYED

AGENTS have 5      BRAVES have 8  
PACKERS have 6      49'ERS have 7  
GIANTS have 6      RED SOX have 8  
SECOND TEAM LISTED IS HOME TEAM

# P-O-N-Y LEAGUE



## RED SOX

Sponsors: NORWALK OIL & BERRY GROWERS  
 Front Row: Geo. Langford, Jet Jordan, John Pepin, Jim De Puy, Gordon Robbins. Second Row: Randy Bogisch, Douglas De Wart, Bud Cunningham, Tony Lopez, George Skezas, Les "Spec" Rowan, Manager. Missing from picture: Dan Row, John Moncovich, Bob Moore, Joe Montoya.



## GIANTS

Sponsor: FROZEN FOOD PROCESSORS  
 Front Row: Jim Kendrick, John Corrigan, David Layhee, John Santana, James Estes. Second Row: Bob Wilcox, Glen Hamada, Calvin Henson, Jack Evans, Art Solo. Third Row: Floyd Wiggins, Coach; Doug Fransulich, Chas. Johnston, Glen Witmer, Tom Aydelotte, Manager.



## BRAVES

Sponsor: POLICE DEPARTMENT  
 Front Row: Nick Buck, Willie So, Rickey Scurich, Gene Spencer, Doug Castro. Second Row: Vance Turley, Don Cole, Robert Sharp, Richard Malcolm. Third Row: Billy Mathison, John Chapin, Ray Nielsen, Kirk Page, Bill Bongiovanni, Manager. Missing from picture: Allen Litchfield, Dion Hamilton, Coach.



## PACKERS

Sponsor: LETTUCE GROWERS & SHIPPERS  
 Front Row: Dale Bassman, Mickey Clifton. Second Row: Hank Wempe, Fred DeWald, Skip Franich, Bob Winters, Loyal Turley, Chuck Harlan. Third Row: Fred DeWald, Manager; Don Ditlevsen, Bob Matiasovich, Steve Byers, Mark Pista, Pat Kane. Missing from picture: Richard Ramirez.



## 49'ERS

Sponsor: WATSONVILLE AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.  
 Front Row: Geo. Cathey, Richard Kidd, Mickey Okamura, Chas. Williams. Second Row: Irv Traiton, Manager; Sam Hall, Marvin Mine, Doug Hamilton, Dan Molina, Jack Smith. Third Row: Gene Wada, Jay Turley, Steve Soper, Jay Lulich, Franklin Hamisch, Dale Pzyet, Coach.



## AGENTS

Sponsor: WATSONVILLE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION  
 Front Row: Cecil Smith, Shelton Lopez, Ronnie Martinez. Second Row: Mike Lopes, Kim McClane, Randy Price, Jerry Ballesta. Third Row: John Ashcraft, Joe Gerber, Carl Hansen, Roger Miller. Missing from picture: Bob Bivins, Frank Valenzuela, Paul Valutin, E. B. Price, Manager; Bill Markovich, Coach.

# AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS



## INDIANS

Front Row: Robin Roberts, Jim Donahue, Ray Trafton, Richard Taylor, John Rose. Second Row: Creston Aldridge, Allen Ewers, Louis Brazil, Kenneth Pengelly, Robert Paterson. Third Row: Richard Morgan, Jimmy Williams, Michael Snyder, George Bailey, Manager. Missing from picture: Jimmy Pacheco, Kenneth Pierson, Coach.



## WHITE SOX

Front Row: Richard Hyde, Gary Loss, Jerry Coffelt, Gary Bland, Mike Seymour. Second Row: Glenn Mason, Jimmy Gouker, Mike Peters, Bobby Mancha, Gary Wilson. Third Row: Don Peters, Manager; Herb Parnell, Charles Day, Chas. Loss, Coach.



## DODGERS

Front Row: Don Daily, Manager; Homer Grimes, Danny Kidd, Peter Scrivini, George Feuerborn, David Daily. Second Row: Johnny Marquez, Refugio Guerrero, Timmy Maddox. Third Row: Frankie Marquez, Don Lazo, Chris Johnson, Gary Williams, Arthur Martinez. Missing from picture: Doug Chapman, Coach; Richie Menor, Gerald Morris.



## RED SOX

Front Row: Michael Buchanan, Steven Mine, Steven Wood, Gary Cox, Sandy Sandiler. Second Row: Lee Pirrane, Manager; Everett Gady, Tommy Worrell, Chas. Cannon, Fred Sugidono, Billy Johnson. Third Row: Mark Mielke, Danny Lee Southwood, Richard Hopson, Eddie Haney, Gary Lee. Missing from picture: Wm. Gile.



## PIRATES

Front Row: Danny Chitwood, Melvin Forrester, Larry Fredrickson, Mike Pearce, Gary Singleton. Second Row: Mike Forrester, Kenny Victorine, Floyd Bates, Harold Shaw, Clyde Callen. Third Row: Alvin Shaw, Coach; Philip Caput, Dan Coffelt, Billy Victorine, Curt Roberts, Manager. Missing from picture: James Armstrong.



## MUSTANGS

Front Row: James Goates, Billy Gile, Mark Quolas, James Dowdall, Jimmy Basaman. Second Row: Gilbert Maltoza, Mike Barry, Bobby Alexander, John Korach, Paul Resconi. Third Row: Rickey Spung, John Kidd, Aubrey Cupp, Manager. Missing from picture: Howard Cunha, Luther Langford, John Shaw.

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## NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

The National League Minors were not fully organized at the time this program went to press. They will have a fine season, however, under the able direction of Howard Knapp, Bob Robbins, Chas. (Chick) Franich and Dick Kessler.

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## CHANGE IN UMPIRING SYSTEM

Players in the League will have a new experience this year. Several new Umpires have been added to the program permitting the players to become acquainted with a number of umpiring personalities.

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## REGIONAL TOURNAMENT IN WATSONVILLE AUGUST 16-17-18-19-20

The word "Pony" in Pony League baseball was taken from the slogan "Protect Our Nation's Youth."

A demonstration of its real position in the life of 13 and 14 year old boys will take place in Watsonville beginning August 16. For 5 days the All-Star players, chosen from 750 teams, in the 11 Western States, will fight for the privilege of traveling to Washington, Penn., for the National Championship.

P-O-N-Y League Baseball has been supplementing the school, the home and the church in an effort to produce better American Citizens. It functions when these agencies provide few, if any, activities for their youth.

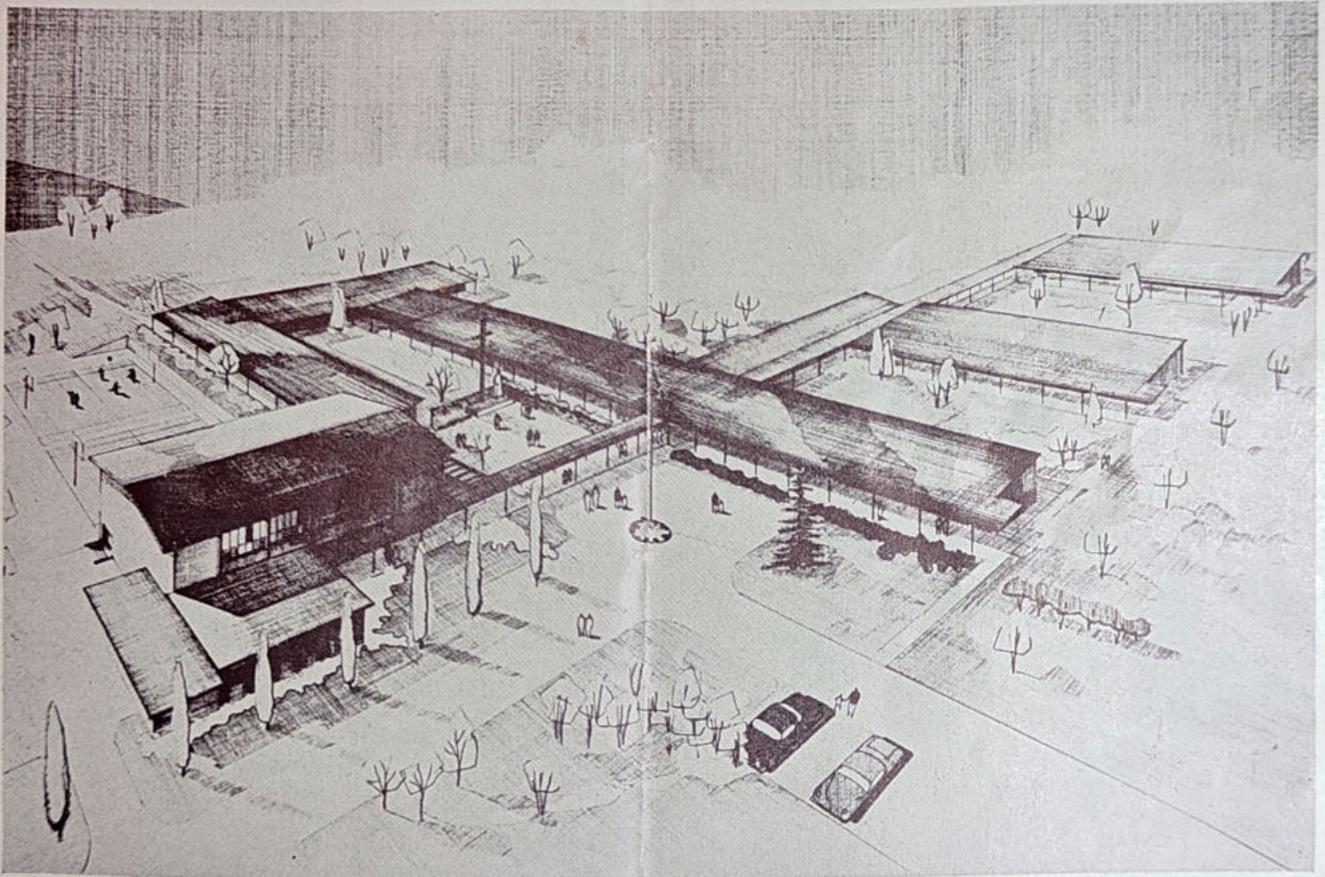
P-O-N-Y League Baseball is a program Watsonville can be proud of. We Salute the many Volunteer Workers and The Sponsors who make this program possible.

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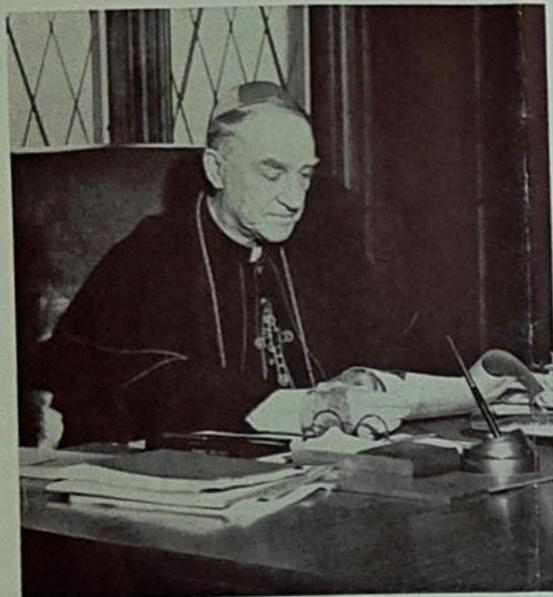


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# Saint Patrick's



# High School



The Most Reverend  
ALOYSIUS JOSEPH WILLINGER,  
C.Ss.R., D.D.

Diocese of Monterey-Fresno

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FRESNO 17, CALIFORNIA

Feb. 16, 1956



TO THE PASTORS AND PEOPLE  
OF WATSONVILLE AND VICINITY:

It is with real pleasure that I have learned that you are uniting to erect and maintain a central Catholic high school in Watsonville.

As we all know the Catholic education of our children is not an optional matter. It is not one of those things which Catholics -- parents, priests or bishops -- may choose to provide for or choose to omit. All provincial synods as reflected in the several general councils and all councils are reflected in the clear and simple words of the Code of Canon Law:

Can. 1379: "If Catholic schools either elementary or high do not exist it shall be the duty, especially of local bishops, to see that such are founded.

"The faithful must be sure to aid, to the best of each one's ability, in the construction and maintenance of Catholic schools."

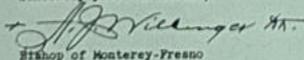
Can. 1372: "It is the most grave right and duty of parents and guardians to see to the Christian education of children."

Can. 1373: "The youth that frequent high school and college are to have higher studies in religion and it shall be the duty of local bishops to see to it that zealous and learned priests give such instruction."

Go forward then in the conviction that you are acting in strict accord with the laws of the universal Church and that you are engaged in the apostolate most dear to the heart of Him who said: "Let the little children come to Me for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

May God give His choicest blessings to all those who, with good heart, work together for the success of this project.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

  
Bishop of Monterey-Fresno

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## A Message From Our Pastors

On Sunday afternoon, March 18, 1956 at 2:00 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, we officially open our High School Building Fund Campaign. It is fitting that we should commence this important undertaking immediately after the celebration of the Feast Day of the Patron Saint of our New High School—St. Patrick. This year we can celebrate his feast in a special manner—by attaining the goal of our Building Fund Campaign.

We all realize that a Central Catholic High School for boys and girls of the Watsonville vicinity is long overdue. We already have the land on which to build the proposed High School and we have \$108,998.20 towards its construction. Of course this amount of money is not nearly enough with which to build our new facilities. We, therefore, have entered upon a program which will enable us to raise the needed funds to provide our facilities without overburdening ourselves with a tremendous debt. We are conducting a Building Fund Campaign to raise a minimum of \$300,000 over a twenty months period of time. We need at least this amount of money along with the money already on hand. We should try to oversubscribe this \$300,000 goal by many thousands of dollars. The individual goal for each one of us should be to give the most sacrificial gift one possibly can make. In order to make the proper gift to this Campaign, we must take many things into consideration. First, we must appreciate the importance of a Catholic education for our children. Secondly, we must realize that we cannot raise sufficient funds through cash donations, but that we must take advantage of the twenty months period to pay. Thirdly, we must bear in mind that the contributions to this Campaign are deductible from the Federal Income Tax up to thirty percent of the adjusted gross income.

It has been said that if Satan were presented with a blank sheet of paper, and bade to write on it the most fatal gift to him, he would simply write the words, "Godless education." He might then turn his attention from this planet. Godless education would do the rest. We know that in the school, to a large extent, the character of the child is formed. In the Catholic school each session is commenced with a prayer and ended with it. The children are taught to impregnate the whole school work with prayer. There is a pious Catholic atmosphere permeating the whole school the whole day long. This is what we want. Every good Catholic knows that it is the duty of the Priests and the Religious to teach and preach, and that it is the duty of a Catholic to obey. This, the good Catholic does willingly and cheerfully.

Catholic education takes into consideration the whole man --- body and soul. Our new

Very Reverend  
JOHN F. DURKIN, PASTOR  
St. Patrick's Parish



facilities are designed, not only to care for the intellectual and spiritual education of the child, but also to provide for the physical and social education as well. In addition to classrooms, we also are constructing an all-purpose building which will serve the athletic and social needs of this community. The new facilities will tend to establish a closer relationship between our adults and our children. In this booklet there is a floor plan of the proposed High School with the all-purpose building. We should examine this carefully and choose a memorial which falls within our budget.

On one of the pages in this booklet there is a "Scale of Giving." We should read this table carefully so that we will be prepared to make the proper contributions when representatives of the Building Fund Committee call upon us. While we are perusing this "Scale of Giving", we should bear in mind that it is necessary to take advantage of the twenty months payment period in order to do our fair share. We must also consider how we can take advantage of our Income Tax deduction. We must remember that giving alone will not attain the goal of our Campaign. We must give with SACRIFICE in order to be successful.

We urge all our people, adults and children, to pray for the success of our Campaign. Through our sincere efforts and our fervent prayers, we will reach the attainment of the goal which we have set for ourselves.

May Christ, Our Lord, through the intercession of St. Patrick, shower His Blessing upon you.

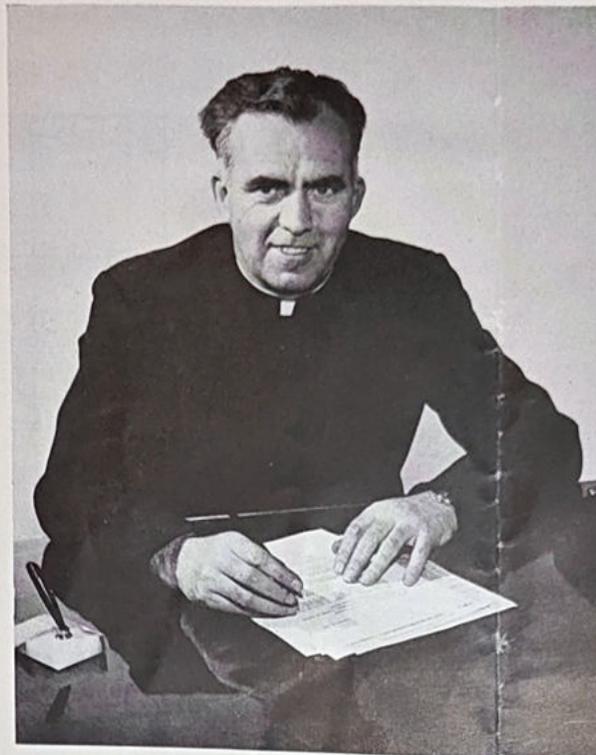
*Monsignor Durkin*

*Father Ferguson*

*Father Meyer*

## *Scale of Giving*

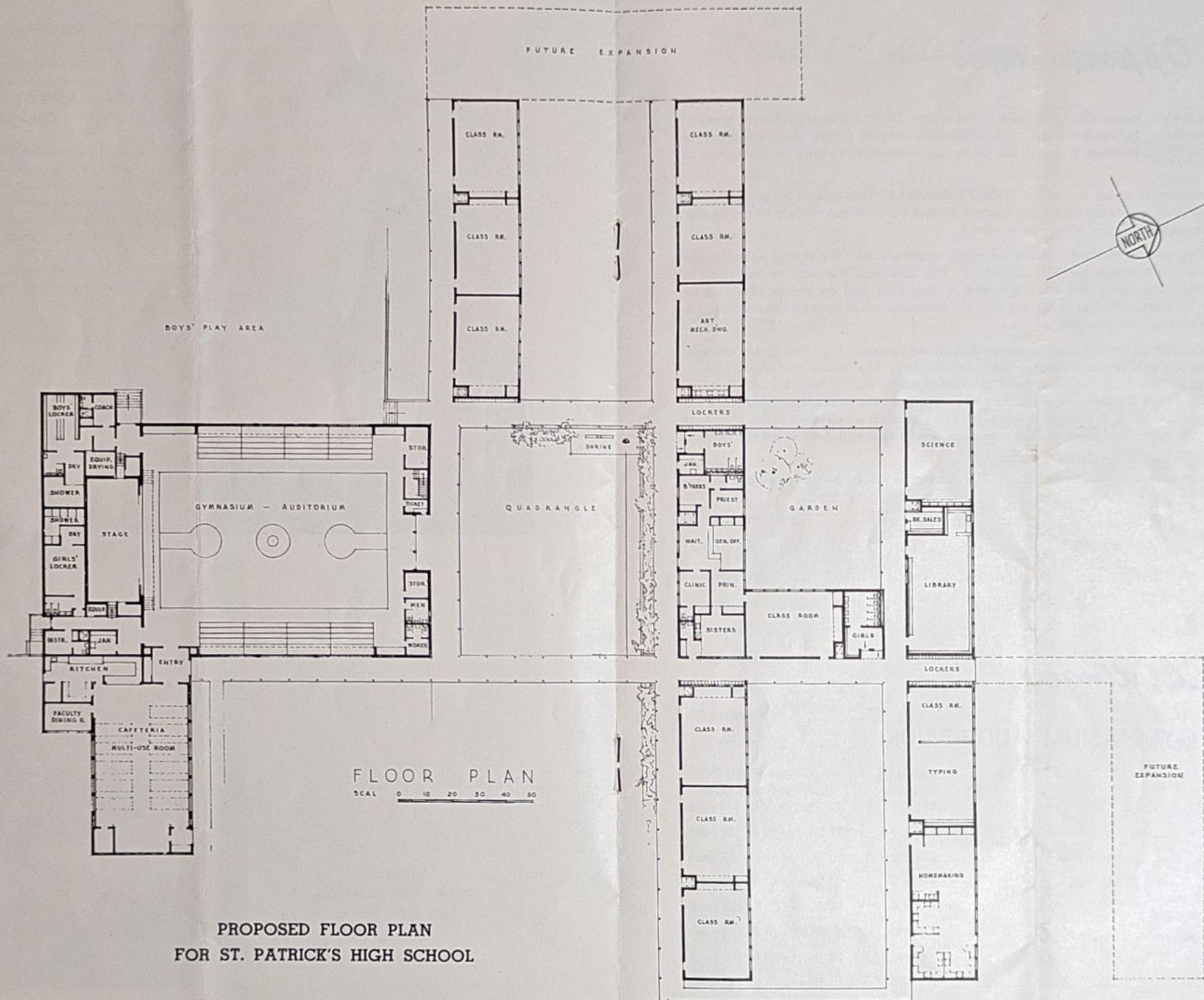
Per Day	Per Month	Total
\$ .50	\$ 15.00	\$ 300.00
.67	20.00	400.00
.83	25.00	500.00
1.25	37.50	750.00
1.66	50.00	1,000.00
8.30	250.00	5,000.00



Reverend  
ROBERT A. FERGUSON, S.D.B., PASTOR  
Our Lady Help of Christians



Reverend  
GILBERT R. MEYER, PASTOR  
Our Lady of the Assumption



PROPOSED FLOOR PLAN  
FOR ST. PATRICK'S HIGH SCHOOL

## Memorial Opportunities

Since the beginning of mankind, memorials have been in existence. There are many different types of memorials. We have the memorial with which we are all familiar—the amount placed upon the grave of a deceased loved one. This is fitting because it marks the grave and reminds us to pray for the repose of the soul.

We, however, have the memorial which we call a LIVING MEMORIAL. This type of memorial honors the memory of those who have gone before us, or, perhaps, some present cause which is dear to our hearts. These living memorials offer benefits and are of service to others.

On one of the pages in this booklet we find a list of memorial opportunities. We should examine this list carefully and choose one which is within our financial range. This memorial will exist for the years to come and will be an inspiration to our sons and daughters and to their sons and daughters. We will be able to look upon these new facilities with just pride and with the consolation that through the performance of our duty we have made these structures possible.

*The cost of the memorial is not the actual cost of construction or equipment. It is merely an estimate which we have made in taking the goal of our campaign into consideration. The actual cost of some memorials will be more than the price listed; on the other hand, the cost of others will be less. We must remember, however, that in order to have a memorial in a building we must have the walls, the floors, and the ceilings to provide the proper space for it. If anyone is interested in a memorial which is not listed, he should ask the representative who calls upon him about it. The representative in turn will get the full information from campaign headquarters.*

Let us all strive to have our names on the memorial list. The memorials will be properly recognized and recorded.

## Memorial Listings

### GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM

	Individual Memorial	Participation Shares
Gym Court .....	\$50,000	100 Shares @ \$ 500 each
Bleachers No. 1 .....	\$ 5,000	10 Shares @ \$ 500 each
Bleachers No. 2 .....	\$ 5,000	10 Shares @ \$ 500 each
Stage .....	\$15,000	50 Shares @ \$ 300 each
Girls' Locker .....	\$20,000	50 Shares @ \$ 400 each
Boys' Locker & Showers .....	\$20,000	50 Shares @ \$ 400 each
Coach's Office .....	\$ 5,000	10 Shares @ \$ 500 each
Instructor's Office .....	\$ 5,000	10 Shares @ \$ 500 each

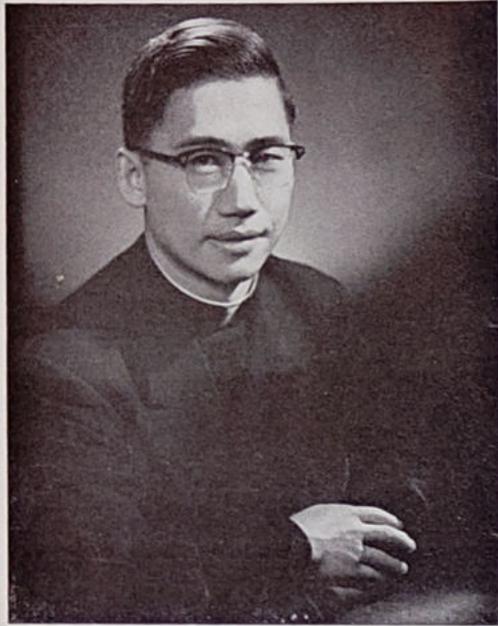
## Memorial Listings (Continued)

### SCHOOL

	Individual Memorial	Participation Shares
Priest's Office .....	\$15,000	3 Shares @ \$5,000 each
Brother's Office .....	\$15,000	3 Shares @ \$5,000 each
General Office .....	\$25,000	5 Shares @ \$5,000 each
Principal's Office .....	\$15,000	3 Shares @ \$5,000 each
Sister's Office .....	\$15,000	3 Shares @ \$5,000 each
Waiting Room .....	\$10,000	5 Shares @ \$2,000 each
Clinic .....	\$15,000	5 Shares @ \$3,000 each
Art Room .....	\$20,000	20 Shares @ \$1,000 each
(Mechanical Drawing)		
Typing Room .....	\$20,000	20 Shares @ \$1,000 each
Home-making Room .....	\$20,000	20 Shares @ \$1,000 each
Library .....	\$25,000	25 Shares @ \$1,000 each
Science .....	\$25,000	25 Shares @ \$1,000 each
Book Sales Room .....	\$10,000	10 Shares @ \$1,000 each
Classrooms .....	\$15,000	50 Shares @ \$ 300 each
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### CAFETERIA

	Individual Memorial	Participation Shares
Kitchen .....	\$20,000	50 Shares @ \$ 400 each
Faculty Dining Room .....	\$ 5,000	2 Shares @ \$2,500 each
Multi-use Room .....	\$25,000	5 Shares @ \$5,000 each



Reverend  
HOWARD T. LEE, ASSISTANT  
St. Patrick's Parish

• TAX SAVED BY  
INDIVIDUAL'S CONTRIBUTION

If Taxed Income Less Exemptions for			Taxes Saved Per Dollar by Taking a Charitable Contribution Deduction Is	Leaving a Net Cost After Tax Per Dollar Contributed of
A Single Person is Up to	Head of A Household Is Up to	Married Couple Is Up to		
\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 4,000	.20	\$.80
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6,000	6,000	12,000	.22	.78
8,000	8,000	16,000	.24	.76
10,000	10,000	20,000	.26	.74
12,000	12,000	24,000	.30	.70
14,000	14,000	28,000	.32	.68
16,000	16,000	32,000	.34	.66
18,000	18,000	36,000	.36	.64
20,000	20,000	40,000	.38	.62
22,000	22,000	44,000	.39	.61
24,000	24,000	48,000	.42	.58
26,000	26,000	52,000	.43	.57
28,000	28,000	56,000	.44	.56
30,000	30,000	60,000	.47	.53
32,000	32,000	64,000	.49	.51
34,000	34,000	68,000	.50	.50
36,000	36,000	72,000	.52	.48
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42,000	42,000	84,000	.56	.44
44,000	44,000	88,000	.58	.42
46,000	46,000	92,000	.59	.41
48,000	48,000	96,000	.62	.38
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66,000	66,000	132,000	.76	.24
68,000	68,000	136,000	.78	.22
70,000	70,000	140,000	.80	.20
72,000	72,000	144,000	.81	.19
74,000	74,000	148,000	.83	.17
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*“The precept of the divine law,  
‘There shall be no poor nor beggar among you’,  
does not forbid anyone to beg;  
but it does forbid the rich to be so mean  
that some men are forced to beg by necessity.”*

(St. Thomas, II-II, clxxxvii, 5, ad 3)

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Presents

THE REGINALD KELL PLAYERS

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*Clarinetist*

JOEL ROSEN  
*Pianist*

MELVIN RITTER  
*Violinist*

AURORA NATOLA  
*Cellist*

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REGINALD KELL, world-famous clarinetist, has made what was considered an esoteric instrument one of the glamour instruments of the American concert stage. The British virtuoso, whose eminence had been heralded by his many superb recordings, made his American debut in New York's Town Hall in 1948 and was hailed as "an artist unparalleled in his field." In Europe, Kell had played with every important chamber ensemble, he had been guest soloist with all major symphony orchestras, and he had been singled out by such distinguished conductors as Toscanini and Sir Thomas Beecham. Since the advent of Kell on the American concert scene, more of the music literature for the clarinet has been programmed by orchestras and ensembles with Kell as guest artist, and his own ensemble, which bears his name, has become one of the most successful attractions of the concert stage today.

JOEL ROSEN, pianist, has given recitals and appeared as soloist with orchestra in the East and Midwest before joining the Reginald Kell Players. He entered the Cleveland Institute of Music at the age of five and made his concert debut seven years later. After study in New York at the Juilliard School of Music, he made his orchestral debut in Cleveland at Severance Hall at the age of 19. With the ensemble, his performances have won for him new laurels—"brilliant and authoritative" from Cleveland; "eloquent and sensitive" from Washington; "outstanding" from Atlanta; "dazzling and extraordinary" from Quebec.

MELVIN RITTER, violinist, studied at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and in 1942 won a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood where he worked with the late Serge Koussevitsky. A successful New York recital debut at Town Hall in 1947 was a prelude to five seasons of recital tours throughout the United States. With the Reginald Kell Players, Mr. Ritter has been noted for his "fluid tone and polished technique," for his "command of pyrotechnics," and for his "vigor and precision."

AURORA NATOLA, cellist, made her American recital debut in Boston in 1950 and was acclaimed for her "complete *entente cordiale* between composer, executant and audience." A graduate of the National Musical Conservatory in her native Argentina, she completed her music studies in Paris on a scholarship from the French Government, and toured France, Spain and Argentina in recital before joining the Reginald Kell Players. With the ensemble here and in Canada, Miss Natola has won high critical acclaim for her "beauty of tone" and for "imparting to the cello a voice of warm and winning timbre."

PROGRAM

I.

Trio in B flat major, Opus 11 .....Ludwig van Beethoven  
For clarinet, cello and piano (1770-1827)

Allegro con brio  
Adagio  
Allegretto—theme and variations

Beethoven enriched the world's music literature as very few others have been able to do. It was he who first departed from the more strict and formal manner of the classic school in order to personalize his musical ideas. He established altogether new traditions by turning to humanity for his inspiration.

Beethoven's magnificent symphonies, his many masterful piano sonatas, his compositions for chamber orchestra, for violin, for violin and piano, for string trio, and for voice, when viewed collectively, seem to be the achievement of a super-man. Only great resources of ideas and energy could have resulted in such a wealth of music.

MR. KELL, MISS NATOLA, AND MR. ROSEN

II.

Variations on a Theme of Corelli .....Tartini-Kreisler  
(1692-1770)

Giuseppe Tartini was one of the most distinguished of the great Italian school of composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and his *Variations on a Theme by Corelli* is among his most famous works. The *Variations*, of the highest musical merit, call into play a remarkable variety of bowings by the violinist. The composition ends with a broad and vigorous re-statement of the Corelli theme.

Banjo and Fiddle .....William Kroll  
(1901- )

William Kroll was born in New York City and began to study the violin at the age of three. In 1910 he went to Europe to study, and returned seven years later to enter the class of Franz Kneisel at the Institute of Musical Art. He graduated with highest honors and the Artist's Medal in 1922. He has become well known as a violinist, and as the head of the Kroll String Sextet.

MR. RITTER AND MR. ROSEN

III.

Siciliana and Giga, from Sonata No. 5 .....George Frederic Händel-Kell  
(1685-1759)

The name of Händel has become almost synonymous with oratorio, which he did so much to develop and to make popular; he was also a master in writing for instruments although these compositions are not nearly as well known as his vocal works.

The sonata in Händel's time was in its childhood, a miniature form which allowed but little scope for the intricate development which was to follow later. There were two types; one called *sonata de chiesa* (church sonata) and *sonata da camera* (chamber sonata). The church sonata was a little more dignified in character, the principal movements following a fugal treatment, whereas the *sonata da camera* was a suite of dance forms, in later days to be called merely *Suite*.

This arrangement of the *Siciliana* and *Giga* from *Sonata V* is by Mr. Kell.

Piece en forme de Habanera.....Maurice Ravel  
(1875-1937)

Maurice Ravel's fondness for Spanish themes may be explained by the fact that he was born near the Spanish border and heard the songs of Spain from his earliest childhood.

The *Habanera*, sometimes called the Creole country dance, was brought to Cuba by African negroes. From Cuba it was taken to Spain and now is one of the dances of that country. It usually consists of a short introduction followed by two parts of eight or sixteen measures which interchange keys, one in minor, the other in major, and their development. The rhythm is very distinctive and Ravel makes free use of the form.

Gigue .....Arcangelo Corelli-Kell  
(1658-1713)

Corelli won great renown as a violinist, composer and teacher. His compositions are not very numerous—and from today's point of view, not ambitious. It shows his gift as a skillful consolidator of style rather than as an innovator.

Pocket Size Sonata .....Alec Templeton  
Improvisation  
Modal Blues  
In Rhythm

MR. KELL AND MR. ROSEN

INTERMISSION

IV.

Scherzo in B flat minor.....Frederic Chopin  
(1810-1849)

This is the second of Chopin's four *Scherzi*. Schumann remarked upon the impassioned character of this splendid work and wrote of it as "overflowing with such tenderness, strength and love that it may be compared to a Byron poem."

MR. ROSEN

V.

Après un Reve.....Gabriel Faure  
(1845-1924)

The French composer, Faure, has written many beautiful songs. *Après un Reve* (After a Dream) is taken from a Tuscan poem by Romain Bussine.

Ritual Dance of Fire.....*Manuel de Falla*  
(1876-1946)

The *Ritual Dance of Fire* is taken from the ballet, *El Amor Brujo*, which tells the story of a young girl who is in love but who is haunted by a ghost of a dead lover. In a scene of exorcism she dances a ritual dance about the fire. There is a strident vibrato and hammerlike beat in the music; then abruptly a melodic phrase arises and the girl is freed from the sortilege that held her in bondage.

MISS NATOLA AND MR. ROSEN

VI.

Passacaglia .....*George Frederic Handel-Halvorsen*  
(1685-1759)

Handel's work is particularly notable for its perfection of form. Among his instrumental works, there are many passacaglias. The origin of this form isn't certain, but it has always been designated as a dance, originally performed by two persons. The dance survived in France until the 18th century. It is a series of variations on a ground bass theme which is usually short; two, four or eight bars. This form attracted the attention of organ and harpsichord composers of the 17th and 18th centuries to whom the construction of elaborate passacaglias become a favorite exercise for displaying their contrapuntal skill.

MISS NATOLA AND MR. RITTER

VII.

Suite for Clarinet, Violin and Piano (1936).....*Darius Milhaud*  
(1892- )

- I. Introduction (Modere-vif)
- II. Divertissement—(Animé-vif-anime)
- III. Finale (Vif et gai)

The productivity of this outstanding modern French composer has been extraordinary, and his contributions have been to almost every species of music covering an extremely wide range of expression. Milhaud belonged to the famous group of young French composers who became known as the "Six."

MR. KELL, MR. RITTER AND MR. ROSEN

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To DAD on Father's Day



HERE'S  
"BOTTOMS UP"



AND

"MUD IN YOUR EYE"

VIA AIR MAIL



Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Aldridge  
77 Arthur Rd.  
Watsonville, California

TO MY DAD!  
A HECKUVA  
WONDERFUL  
GUY!



SO BIG



Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Aldridge  
77 Arthur Rd.  
Watsenville, California

A little baby brings such joy!

We know, because Randal Theodore 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.  
was born on Sept. 28, 1955  
Ronald James Beaves Parents.

WITH LOVE TO MY WIFE  
ON OUR

*Anniversary*





This specially loving greeting

Is coming from a guy

Who thinks there's no one else like you

And wants to tell you why -

You make our home a happy place -

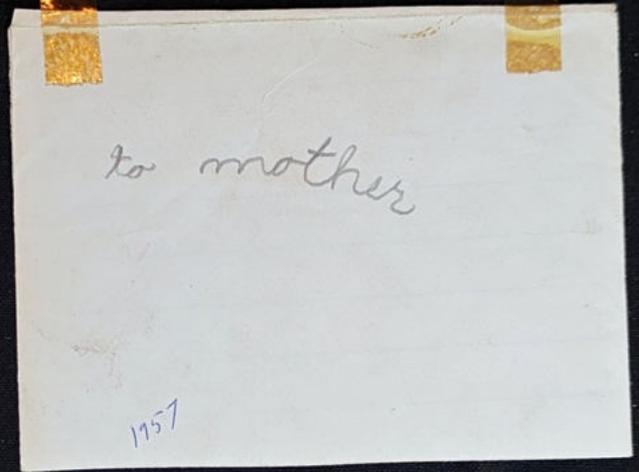
You're very dear and sweet -

And you - and only you, Sweetheart

Have made my life complete!

All my love to "The Most Beautiful Woman"

Bob.



To wish our favorite "family man"  
The finest day he's had  
And to say  
that all of us agree  
There's no one like "OUR DAD"!  
*Late of home,*  
Janie, Creston,  
& Teddy.



1958

Any girl would like  
to have  
A Daddy just like  
you,  
To love a lot—  
and send a lot  
Of hugs and kisses to!

XOXOXO

Jane  
Kathy  
Teri

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year  
love  
Jane



"You're tops in Pops and that's no jokin'!"

Jim

Jim  
Dan  
eres

1958

Dear Mother and Father,

This little letter is to wish you a very happy and joyfully Christmas. When the Christ Child comes into my heart on Christmas morning I will ask Him to make this Christmas a very happy ~~Christmas~~ for our family and all the families in the world.

I love you, dear parents, and I would like to ask your forgiveness for all the times I have disobeyed you and I will try to do

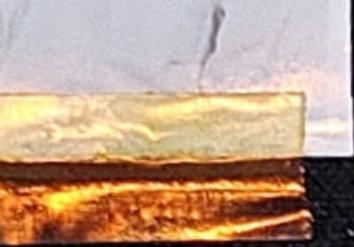
to mother

1957

letter. And I want  
to wish you a very  
Merry Christmas  
Your loving child,  
Jane

to mother

1957



MINNESOTA PRELATE VISITS POPE—Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, Minn., has audience with Pope Pius XII during recent trip to Vatican City in Rome. (NC photos).

From

to



Mother  
Cres

# My Mother

Who taught infant lips to pray  
To Love and serve God every  
day. And walk in wisdom's pleasant  
way? My Mother.

Who ran to help me when I fell,  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother

How could I ever cease to be  
Affectionate and kind to thee  
Who was so very kind to me?  
My Mother

Ah, no, the thought I cannot bear  
And if



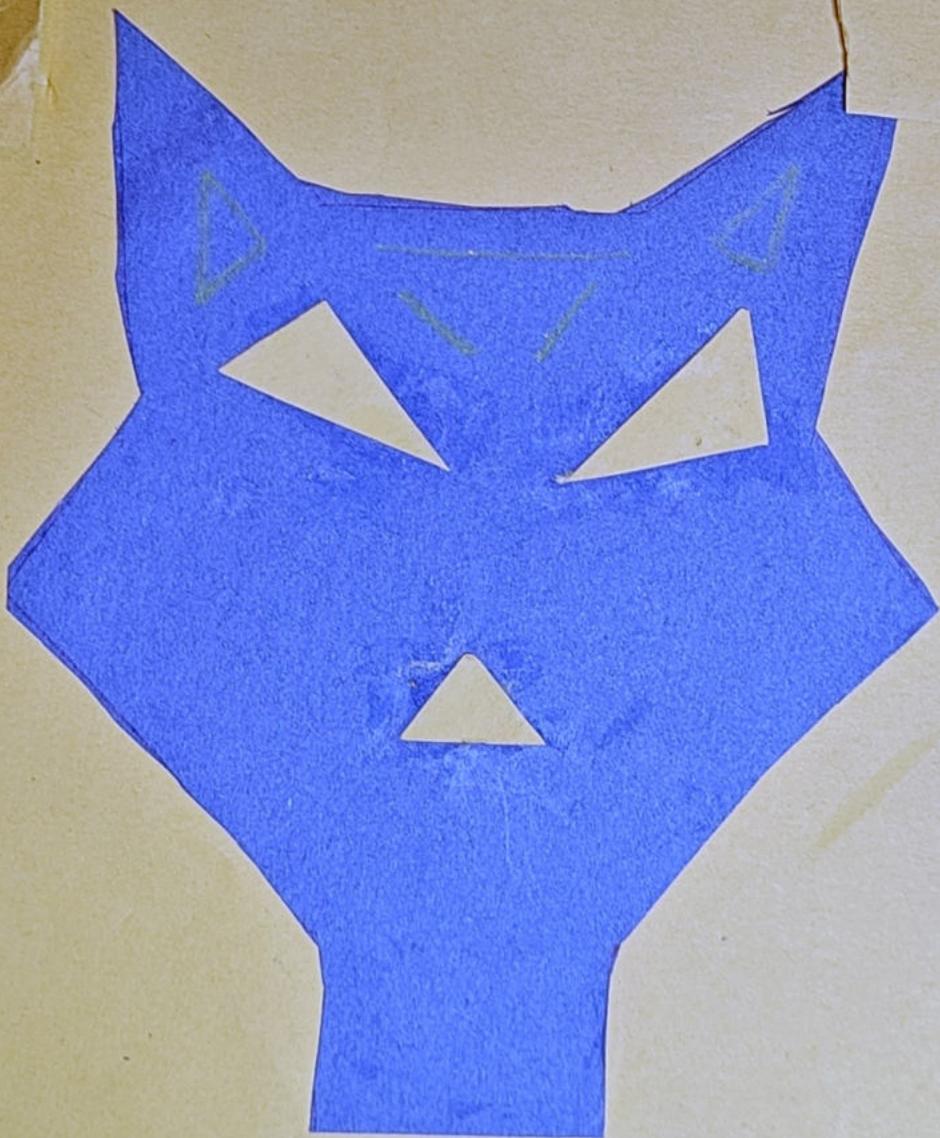
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Janet Aldridge

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Bob Aldridge

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*Year of Decision...*

*St. Justin's Parish*

## Our Need

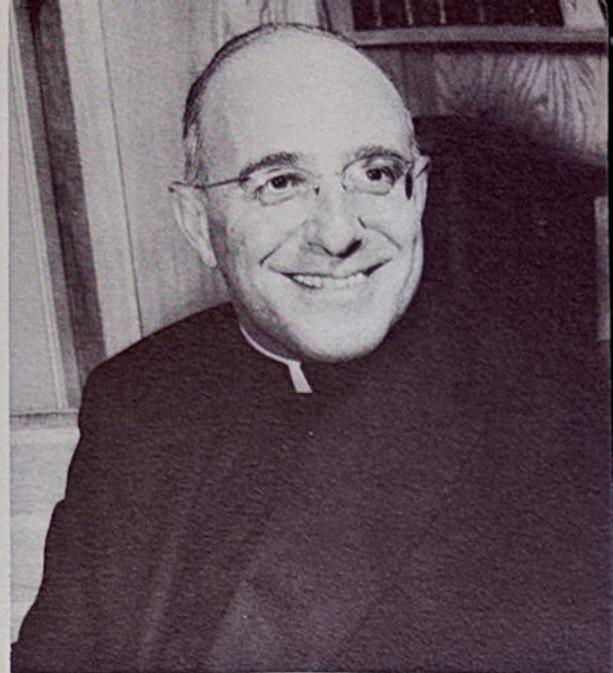
To perform its ordained function, the salvation of souls living within its bounds, the parish has need of physical equipment; a church for worship and the administration of the Sacraments, a school for the education of its children, a rectory and convent to house the Priests and Sisters who serve its people.

Of these essential facilities, which in America are provided by the united effort of the parishioners, we have a church and rectory adequate to the needs of our parish. We need now a school in order that the parish may fulfill its mission by providing a Catholic education for its children.

The existing school building is a unit of three class rooms which serves at present as a catechetical center and parish hall. Under construction is a wing of four class rooms, with space for an infirmary and principal's office. The two units which are to be our parish school will serve primarily as the catechetical center for St. Justin Parish.

There are now 1452 children enrolled in our catechism classes. Few elementary schools in Santa Clara Valley have as large a number. These children are divided into classes and placed in every available corner. It was the necessity to find class room space for them that forced us to begin construction of the new school wing.

After construction began, and in answer to many prayers, came the offer of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Sienna to provide a teaching staff for our school, beginning in September, 1959. Three Sisters, or possibly four, will arrive the first year, and another will be added each year until we have a full eight grade school.



FATHER RONALD T. MENTASTI  
*Pastor*

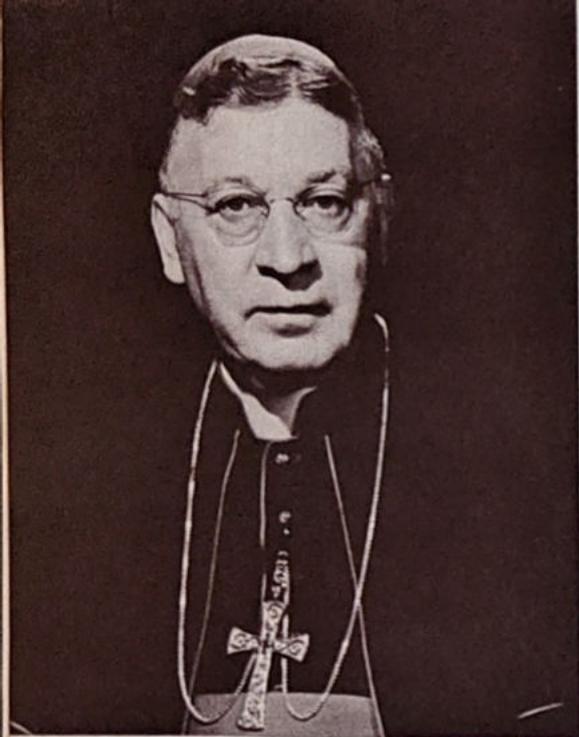
The need for our catechetical center, and the opportunity to put in operation a parish school poses an acute financial problem. We still carry a debt of \$130,000 on the parish for the building of the church and rectory. To have the school ready for operation it will be necessary to:

Complete the wing now under construction .....	\$70,000
Equip and furnish the school, estimated .....	30,000
Build a Convent, estimated.....	90,000

The debt and school represent a total of \$320,000. In addition, shortly after the opening of the school, it will be necessary to build another class room, and a Parish Hall.

Even if it were possible to borrow the funds necessary, which it is not, it would be imprudent to undertake the additional expense of operating the school with such a heavy debt. The only solution to our problem is the parish-wide funds program which we have undertaken.

Therefore, in order to assure ourselves of the opportunity to secure a staff of teaching Sisters, and to place the parish in such financial position that it may prudently undertake the operation of a school, we have banded together to raise the sum of \$250,000 by means of pledges by ourselves as individual parishioners, the pledges payable over twenty months.



MOST REVEREND JOHN J. MITTY, D.D.  
*Archbishop of San Francisco*



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May 1, 1958

To the Parishioners of St. Justin Parish:

I am pleased to learn of the funds program you have undertaken to remove the debt on your church and build a parish school.

Such a program is indeed a great enterprise but, under your devoted Pastor, you have already accomplished so much that your united effort will, I feel sure, achieve this goal.

The task you have set yourselves should command the devoted efforts of every parishioner; those who work and contribute to build our parishes labor to complete their own homes; they assist the church in her mission as the divinely appointed teacher; and, as Americans, revivify the authentic tradition of our country which holds religious faith to be the basis of our morality and culture.

I urge, therefore, each of you to do your part. Give generously, that your goal may be achieved. Let your gifts be offered to God as a sacrifice of thanksgiving for the blessings which He has bestowed upon you and yours, and your gifts shall be repaid a thousandfold.

Asking God to be with you, and to bless you, and your efforts in this cause, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ

John Joseph Mitty,  
Archbishop of San Francisco

### ... Our Responsibilities

As Catholics, we know that our Faith imposes certain responsibilities on us.

As *mature Catholics*, we accept them with courage, even when these responsibilities demand sacrifice on our part. We know that when we give our worldly goods for the things that are of God, we simply make return to Him who has given us everything,—our intellects, our health, our opportunities,—everything that we have.

As *devoted Catholics*, we want to provide for our parish the means necessary to fulfill its mission.

As *Catholic parents*, we understand the underlying principle of Catholic education so clearly expressed in the words of His Holiness, Pius XI, "... Christian education takes in the whole aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, intellectual and moral, individual, domestic and social, not with a view of reducing it in any way, but in order to evaluate, regulate and perfect it, in accordance with the example and teaching of Christ."

As *informed Catholics*, we know that the levels of scholarship in Catholic schools are the admiration of the whole community, the state, and the nation.



FATHER MICHAEL J. KEANE  
*Assistant Pastor*

As *responsible Catholics*, we are interested in the welfare of all of our children,—our neighbors' as well as our own,—for the love of God.

If each of us prayerfully considers his responsibilities as Catholics, our efforts are sure to be rewarded with success.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE





It takes the cooperation of many people to build a parish. Evidence of that spirit in St. Justin Parish is seen in the difference between the "Stable", where we began, and our present church. This cooperation is manifest in the activity of our Team Captains and Ladies Auxiliary of the Building Committee shown here.

Object of their present efforts is the welfare of our children, as represented by the children pictured in a catechism class in the foyer of the church.



## How Much Shall I Give?

"If you have much, give abundantly, if you have little, take care to bestow willingly a little. For you store up for yourself a good reward in the day of necessity."—Tobias, 4, 8-10.

You are asked to give in proportion as God has given to you, with an appreciation of the total amount we are trying to raise. It would be unfair to expect the same amount from each person or family. A gift of \$500 might be a very generous gift in one case and in another it might be a very small gift.

### HOW SHALL I GIVE?

You are asked to give over a period of 20 months so that the burden will be spread out. It would be impossible to raise the money needed for our project if we had to be satisfied only with what each one could give at the present moment.

That is why we ask you to declare your intention by pledge as to what you expect to be able to give, with God's help, over the next 20 months.

These pledges are to be made in good faith because you are not giving to an individual. You are giving to God. Should any serious misfortune occur—which God forbid—God would not expect you to fulfill your intention to the letter or to the day. Neither would we.

Here is the tried and true, time-honored answer:

I should give to the extent that I am proud of my gift.

If I am willing to tell my fellow parishioner the exact amount of my gift, then I shall have given enough.

You will know that you have given enough when you are sure you have made a sacrifice. Our School will be built by the sacrifice of many people—not by easy giving. That is what will make it most pleasing in God's sight.

You will know you have given enough when your conscience tells you that you have done your fair share according to your means.

*You will know you have given enough when you feel happy that you were able to do that much for Almighty God.*

### 20-MONTH PLEDGE

Total	Monthly	Quarterly	Annually
\$2,500	\$125	\$375	\$833
1,000	50	150	333
750	37.50	112.50	250
600	30.00	90.00	200
500	25.00	75.00	166.66
400	20.00	60.00	133.33
300	15.00	45.00	100.00
200	10.00	30.00	

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President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the Pentagon set-up faces a stormy future, says Rocco Drummond, and he will need all his resolve to win. Page 6.

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## Killing Of Lover Ruled Justified



**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter was found at an inquest Friday to have committed "justifiable homicide" in killing Johnny Stompanato and the district attorney said he was not inclined to prosecute her.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was returned swiftly after Lana swore that her daughter, Cheryl, plunged a butcher knife into the screen star's jealous lover after she heard Stompanato tell Lana she would hop and jump for him or he would cut up her face.

Los Angeles Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said the verdict had not affected Cheryl's legal status and that she must remain in custody pending a hearing April 24 in Juvenile Court.

That will decide whether Cheryl shall be declared a ward of the Juvenile Court or be turned over to McKesson for prosecution as an adult.

"After what I have heard today, and unless some facts are uncovered, it would be my inclination to prosecute her on criminal charges," he said. "In the event she would be free and right back where she started."

McKesson said it was his own opinion the child would be better off if she were declared a ward of the court and put in some good home for girls. He indicated he did not think she should be in the custody either of her mother or Lana's second husband, Stephen Crane.

But he stressed that the custody matter rests in the hands of Justice Albert T. Lynch of Santa Monica Juvenile Court who will preside at the April 24 hearing.

The blonde Lana was weeping, trembling and clutching her fists on the witness stand as she told how Cheryl plunged a knife into the star's stomach, she said she never even saw the blade.

Lana left the courtroom before the jury heard back its verdict and she slumped into the arms of her attorney, Jerry Giesler, when a phone call to her home carried the news her daughter's action had been termed "justifiable."

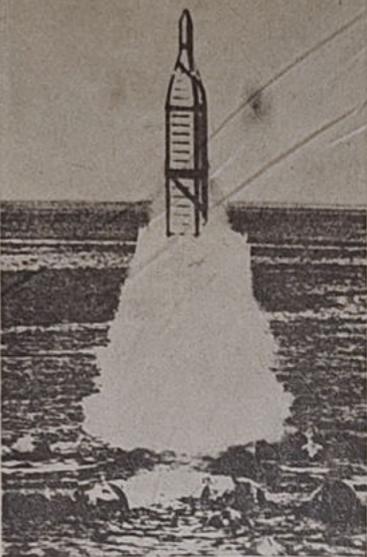
The movie queen's face was tear-streaked and etched with anguish after her hour on the stand. She was not to bed immediately after the hearing, the news and had issued a statement that she had "the deepest gratitude for the wonderful prayers and messages of my daughter and I have received from our friends and strangers since the terrible tragedy."

On the stand, Lana's svelte figure was attractive as always in a gray silk suit trimmed in black. She wore simple pearl earrings and a tiny gold chain with two religious figures at her neck.

Her testimony was the highlight of a circus-like hearing which saw a spectator jump up to shout that Stompanato was a hero and a bit of comic relief when racketeer Mickey Cohen refused to identify the slain man as Stompanato lest he be charged with murder.

But the courtroom was hushed as Lana got to the event just preceding her lover's death. She said they had been arguing violently in front of Cheryl and then she and Stompanato went to her pink bedroom.

"He got violent and all I kept saying was, 'There's no use talking any further, but I'm (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)."



**RISES FROM SEA**—A dummy rocket rises from the Pacific during tests of an underwater launcher for the Polaris ballistic missile being developed for firing from submarines. The Navy released this picture Friday in Washington.—AP Wirephoto.

### POP-UP MISSILE

## Full-Scale Polaris Model Fired From Undersea Launcher

**WASHINGTON**—A full scale model of the Polaris ballistic missile has already been successfully fired from a "pop up" launcher submerged in the ocean off Southern California, the Navy disclosed Friday.

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, director of the Polaris program

## Lockheed Plans Big Expansion

**SUNNYVALE**—Lockheed Missile Systems Division Friday reported in Washington that its employment here will expand to 12,000 people within a year.

Estimated annual pay roll from Lockheed there would be more than \$100 million.

The 12,000 employees will make Lockheed almost four times as large as any other Santa Clara County industry.

Current employment is about 3,500 people. The increase to 12,000 employees within the year was announced in Washington by a Lockheed spokesman when the company and the Navy jointly unveiled a replica of the company's Polaris ballistic missile and revealed new facts about the missile.

In the two years the missile-building company has been here, the growth has been spectacular. Just 400 employees here two years ago.

After the first year employment quadrupled to 1,700 people. Just last week a company spokesman here said employment has now reached 5,500 with about 425 new employees being added each month.

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## Cuban Revolt Flares Again; Troops Battle

### Dynamite Magazine Blown Up

### Force Attacks Army Outpost

**HAVANA**—Cuban rebel troops have engaged government forces in "heavy battles" in Oriente Province causing "heavy losses to the enemy" in an attack on the San Ramon army outpost, the rebel radio reported Friday night.

Other reports pinpointed another flare-up of guerrilla warfare at Santa Clara and Sagua La Grande in the Central Province of Las Villas. The reports said Cuban air force units were "bombarding" rebel groups at Sagua la Grande, but there were no details of the fighting.

Meanwhile, explosion of a dynamite dump in eastern Oriente Province damaged buildings and shattered windows in Santiago, nearly 12 miles away.

The dump, in foothills below the town of El Cobre contained 60,000 pounds of dynamite. The force of the jolting explosion apparently was funneled eastward down the hills toward Santiago, Cuba's second largest city.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro's men moved into El Cobre before dawn and occupied the town briefly.

Reports reaching Havana said they first burned the city hall and threatened to set fire to the Electoral Board office. They held off further destruction when residents pleaded that flames would sweep the town of 2,000.

El Cobre is one of the most rebel-ravaged in Cuba. Its Roman Catholic Cathedral contains the image of the Holy Virgin of El Cobre, patron saint of Cuban Catholics.

Army reinforcements rushed to the town and the rebels scattered to the hills of the Sierra Maestra.

The blast rocked Santiago one day after government forces put down an uprising in the city. That was the more widespread and intense than the one that flared similarly in Havana Wednesday.

## Trio Accused Of Sputnik I Signal Hoax

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The federal government Friday accused three engineers of setting up an unlicensed radio station that deliberately fooled up monitoring of Sputnik I.

Named in a criminal information filed by the U. S. Attorney's office were Rulon D. Jensen, 30, Dean L. Hanson, 29, both of Los Angeles, and Fred W. Field Jr., 26, of Torrance.

Asst. U. S. Atty. T. Conrad Judd said the trio, all electronic engineers employed by Hughes Aircraft Co., designed and built a transmitter to operate on 20,005 megacycles, the frequency used by the Sputnik.

Judd said the transmitter was installed about Dec. 21 in a remote area, of Angeles National Forest and signals resembling those of the Russian earth satellite were emitted periodically and transmitted automatically.

The spurious signals were heard by 18 monitoring stations, Judd said, including some as far away as Hawaii, Alaska and Georgia. They confused scientists tracking the Sputnik.

### PILOT DIES

## Plane Falls Into Lake

**MORGAN HILL**—A light silver and blue airplane swooped low over Anderson Reservoir Friday, struck an electric power line and plunged into the lake, killing its pilot and possibly a passenger. The pilot is believed to be Edward E. Hoffmann, 51, 288 Polhemus St., San Jose, a lab technician at Santa Clara County Hospital.

Hoffmann rented a plane matching the crashed craft's description from the Gee Bee Aero Co. at San Jose Airport about 45 minutes before the mishap. The plane never returned to the airport.

A crew of Sheriff's deputies probed the man-made lake in search of the two-place plane until darkness Friday. The search will resume today.

A witness to the crash, W. J. Bevan, Sunnyvale, said he saw the plane flying about 75 to 100 feet above the water when it hit a Pacific Gas & Electric wire strung across the lake.

The all-metal craft hesitated in space a moment and then fell to the water, sinking within seconds.

Although a spokesman at the airplane rental firm said Hoffmann was alone when he took off about 1:30 p.m., a woman boater at the lake said she saw the plane a few moments before the crash and there were two persons in it.

Mrs. Noah J. Bolling, wife of the Anderson concessionaire, said the plane was flying "very low" when it went over a boat she was in.

She and her companions waved to the plane, she said, and two persons in the plane waved back.

Deputies, with Sheriff Melvin Hawley directing operations, worked with PG&E crewmen to locate the plane, which was apparently still connected to the wire it knocked down.

By late evening, deputies had hooked a cable to what they believe is the plane and hope to bring it to the surface today.

The search operations were hampered by lack of an oil slick or other indication of where the plane fell.

The crash happened about 100 miles from the reservoir's south end, about 200 yards from shore.

Roy Mead, PG&E branch manager, said the downed line cut power to three ranches in the area. Workers were to work through Friday night to re-string the line, he said.

## What's Inside

That Purdue University student who bought the homes of three hard-up families at Evansville, Ind., for \$705 is demanding payment of rent... Page 4.

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### ECONOMIC BAROMETERS

## Decline of Sales, Income Slows Up

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The government reported Friday that personal income and retail sales—two key economic barometers—continued to decline in March, but at a slower rate than earlier in the year.

Government economists promptly cited the statistics as providing fresh evidence that the general business slump, although continuing, had started to level off.

However, the Labor Department reported that new layoffs in the auto industry helped push the number of workers filing new claims for unemployment benefits to 561,800 last week. This was an increase of 79,900 over the previous week and the largest figure since last January.

The over-all numbers of persons carried on unemployment benefit lists dropped by 2,900 in the week ended March 29 to a total of 3,276,500. It was the fifth week in a row that the total remained virtually unchanged.

The Commerce Department said personal income last month rose at an annual rate of \$341.4 million at \$233,500,000 in February, the salary-wage total slumped \$2,600,000,000.

The decline was due to a drop of \$1,100,000,000 in salaries and wages to an annual rate of \$233,500,000 in February, the salary-wage total slumped \$2,600,000,000.

The March drop in salary and wage payments was offset partly by rises in other types of income.

The department estimated retail sales last month at \$15,400,000,000, a drop of 1 per cent below February and of 2 per cent below March, 1957. The department called the March decline moderate.

Other economic developments:—The White House announced that President Eisenhower would not act until next week on the multi-billion dollar anti-recession highway and public works bill.

### Who's Next Soviet Ruler?

Who is being groomed to follow in the footsteps of Russia's Khrushchev? A story in Sunday's Mercury News reveals some facts about nine relatively unknown Communist veterans who are waiting for the Premier's grip to slip. Each has been the governor of a province and some are Khrushchev profeters. A profile on each gives some insight about the future of Russian leadership.

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Federal budget director Maurice H. Stans said the country could be wrecked "by financial irresponsibility just as much as by military carelessness." He called for government economy and a go-slow approach to tax cuts.

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### NUCLEAR TEST AREA PUT OFF LIMITS

## Keep Out, Quakers Ordered

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The Atomic Energy Commission Friday posted "keep out" orders against a group of American Quakers bent on routing to Eniwetok in the Pacific aboard a 30-foot boat to protest imminent U.S. nuclear tests.

The commission issued an unprecedented order barring all unauthorized Americans from the 290,000-acre-mile danger zone around the test site.

The order was in general terms. But it was learned it was designed specifically to apply to four Quakers sailing to the proving grounds to establish a protesting "picket line."

The four, representing "The Committee for Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons," sailed from Los Angeles last month aboard the ketch Golden Rule.

LANA TURNER TESTIFIES

Killing of Lover Ruled Justified

(Continued From Page One) can't go on like this and I want you to leave me alone. "He grabbed me by the arm and Mr. Stompanato started shaking me and cursing me badly, as he had told me before, no matter what I did or how I tried to get away, he would never let me. "He said that if he said for me to jump, I would jump, and if he said for me to hop, I would have to hop. He would even cut my face or cripple me. "And beyond that he would kill me and my daughter and my mother. And he said, no matter what, he would get me wherever it would hurt the most, and that would be my daughter and my mother. "And I broke away from his holding me and I turned around to face the door and my daughter was standing there, she said, 'Please, please, please don't listen to any of this. Please go back to your room.' "She looked at me, I think as if to say she would like to help me, because I know I repeated it and I begged her and she went out of the door. "I turned to Mr. Stompanato after I had closed the door and I said, 'That is just great. My child had to hear all that. It is horrible. And I can't go through anything more.' "And he kept swearing and threatening me. And he had had a jacket and shirt hanging in the closet. I forgot exactly why it was there or when he brought another change from his apartment. Anyway, it was hanging there. "And he walked away from me and went to the closet. And it was on a hanger and he was walking back to me as he was holding the jacket on the hanger, in a way like he was going to strike me with it. And I said, 'Don't ever touch me again. I'm absolutely finished. This is the end. I want you to get out.' "And after I said that, I was walking toward the bedroom door and he was right behind me. And I opened it. And my daughter came in. And I swear, it was so fast, I truthfully say I thought she had hit him in the stomach. "As best I remember, they came together. But I still never saw the blade. Mr. Stompanato grabbed himself here (indicating the abdomen). "And he started to move forward, and he made almost a half turn and he dropped on his back and when he dropped, his arm went out, so that I still wouldn't see that there was blood on a towel until I ran over to him and I saw his sweater was cut. "I saw this wound. I remember only barely hearing my daughter sobbing. And I ran into my bathroom which was very close. And I grabbed a towel. I didn't know what to do. Then I put a towel on my face. Mr. Stompanato and he was making very dreadful sounds in his throat, a gasping, terrible sound. "Lana said she telephoned her mother because she didn't know the number of a doctor, and her mother summoned Dr. John McDonald. She said she and her mother both tried desperately to revive Stompanato, even breathing into his mouth. "A medical report showed the blade severed the aorta and that Stompanato died within minutes, McDonald examined Stompanato immediately after he arrived and could find no heartbeat. "There was no demonstration in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, but the virtually every inch of space was taken up by newspapermen and photographers. Lana had left the court shortly after giving her testimony and was not present when the jury came in after deliberating 26 minutes. "Told of the verdict at her home, she said: "Thanks to God." "Crane wept when he heard the outcome. "I'm so grateful no one will ever know," Cheryl's father said. "Cheryl herself was not present. Attorney Giesler was his stand that her summary of the statement she gave police would be sufficient. "A part of Cheryl's statement was read into the record. "Police Chief Clinton A. Anderson was disclosed to have asked her if she was trying to protect her mother. "I didn't want him to hurt her," Cheryl replied. "I couldn't stand there and let him talk to her like that." "The actress revealed that Stompanato choked her and threatened her with a razor while they were together last winter in London. "The outbreak in court came after the jury had retired. A man who identified himself as Stephen Trusso, a driving instructor and friend of Stompanato's, demanded to be heard. "When he was refused he shouted that he had heard a "pack of lies" and said Cheryl was in love with Stompanato. Then he stormed out of the room. "Mickey Cohen was the first witness called. He was chewing gum briskly as he was sworn in but as soon as Coroner Charles Langhauser asked him if he remains he viewed those of those of Stompanato, Cohen said: "I refuse to identify the body on grounds I may be accused of the murder." "Langhauser asked him again and Cohen again refused. He was excused and Police Chief Anderson identified the body as Stompanato's.



LANA AND MOTHER - In an emotion-charged scene, Lana Turner knelt at the feet of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, during a recess of the actress' coroner's inquest testimony Thursday in Los Angeles. After hearing words of encouragement, the screen star returned to the stand to continue telling details of the fatal stabbing of her boy friend, Johnny Stompanato. - AP Wirephoto.



STEPHEN TRUSSO ... Interrupted inquest



STEPHEN CRANE ... Cheryl's father



MICKY COHEN ... Refused to testify

Stompanato's Brother Raps Verdict

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UP)—Johnny Stompanato's brother charged Friday that Lana Turner's testimony in Hollywood and an inquest jury's verdict of "justifiable homicide" did not tell the "whole truth." "The brother, Carmine Stompanato, said "All I want is the whole truth, to clear my brother's name, and not getting it." "Stompanato, a well-known barber, said he had heard a "pack of lies" and said Cheryl was in love with Stompanato. Then he stormed out of the room. "MERCURY-NEWS classified him in the living room of your potential customers—350,000 of them! CYPRUS-2420 (for best results!)" "I'm at a dead end and I can't afford to fight these people," he said. "She (Miss Turner) has got more money, one of the greatest lawyers in the world, and the Chief of Police of Beverly Hills, Calif., working for her. "How am I going to fight Giesler (Jerry Giesler, Miss Turner's lawyer) and the movie colony?" "Stompanato charged that the Beverly Hills police, despite their promise to him of a full investigation, "made up their mind right from the start that Johnny deserved to die." "He said "you'll never convince me" of Miss Turner's testimony that Johnny Stompanato shook her and threatened to mutilate her face if she tried to leave him.

Knowland Asks Union Issue Stand

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican candidate for governor of California, demanded Friday that his Democratic rival, State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, take a clear position on the so-called right to work issue. "At a San Francisco news conference, the senator, who espouses what he now terms "voluntary unionism," claimed that Brown in a Los Angeles speech expressed approval of the "right to work" principle but that in a subsequent Alameda County address he voiced strong opposition. "I don't care what position he takes," Knowland asserted, "but I don't want him to be for and against at both ends of the state." "The senator predicted that the state's electorate will express itself in the June primaries and the November general election "in a great silent vote when the polling booth curtains close behind them." "This vote, Knowland continued, will not be revealed in the pre-election straw poll. "The senator charged that letters from rank and file union members provide evidence of special union assessments and pressure on the memberships to block the signing of currently circulating petitions for a "right to work" constitutional amendment. "Knowland also called for solving California's north-south split on water with a special session of the Legislature and a constitutional amendment spelling out water rights.

BANG-UP POP-UP

Polaris Undersea Tests Successful

(Continued From Page One) meaning, "ready for war, ready to shoot." "In disclosing the March 23 undersea shot, Raborn declined to say what technology made the missile "pop up" from a submerged launcher. "A film of the firing showed the launcher was a canister of the type presumably to be installed in nuclear submarines. A submarine was not used in the test, Raborn said. The launcher was submerged near San Clemente. "In the film the missile, which Raborn said was a "dummy" of precise Polaris weight and size, popped through the surface of the water and soared majestically through the air. In the film no effort was made to light a rocket motor for continued flight. "The March 23 shot was the first of its kind ever attempted," Raborn said, although the Germans in World War II made some practice shots with small rockets lashed on the deck of a submerged submarine. "And in the not-too-distant future, the admiral said, the Navy expects to test the Polaris from the deck of the Observation Island, a modified merchant ship. "Submarines being designed to carry the Polaris, would be capable later of firing missiles with more than 1,500 mile range and will have a useful life of 15 to 20 years, Raborn said. "With the submarine running "quite deep," he said, the "pop up" launcher could fire the Polaris accurately. Once above ocean level, the Polaris' rocket engines would take over, he said. "Robert E. Gross, board chairman of Lockheed where the missile is being developed, emphasized that no missiles will be fired from the test stands in the Santa Cruz Mountains. "The solid-fuel engines will be tested there, then shipped to Cape Canaveral, Fla. for more test firings, he said. "Raborn added that the test stands are capable of withstanding thrust forces "far in excess of the Polaris' specifications. They will be useful for testing future generations of missiles," he said. "In an apparent retort to Defense Secretary Neil M. McElroy and the Air Force, Raborn described the Polaris as a "wholly new concept" in weapons development that does not infringe on the role of any other military service. "Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas earlier had cited the Polaris as a weapon where "wasteful duplication" might be involved. "McElroy had added earlier this month that it was not "out of bounds as a possibility" that Polaris-firing submarines might be placed under the same command as Air Force strategic bombers. "Raborn said a relatively small number of Polaris submarines could send dozens of the H-bomb missiles crashing down on enemy targets within 15 minutes after firing. "These subs would be "almost impossible to locate" because of their depth, he said. "Each Polaris submarine is being designed to carry 16 missiles. The Navy has been a "fortress" to build three of the 5,000-ton class subs and is seeking Congressional permission to build two more.

Hungarians Nervous

VIENNA (AP)—Hungarian newspapers are publishing official statistics showing nervous disconcerters are increasing in Hungary.

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Widow To Get \$1,000 Weekly

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Seventeen-year-old singer Ricky Nelson is assured of an income of \$1,000 a week for the next five years. "The big paydays were established Friday when Superior Judge Harold Schweizer approved young Nelson's contract with Imperial Records. "Ricky, son of Ozie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, in whose television show he appears, will receive a royalty of 5 per cent of 90 per cent of the retail price of his records. The \$1,000 is a weekly minimum guarantee. "It is one of the most lucrative contracts ever awarded a minor.

Old Salt Fooled

ESHER, England (UP)—Retired Navy Cmdr. Frederick Hornsby apologized Friday for his claim that he heard the first cuckoo call in Britain this year. "I call, which he carefully tape-recorded, turned out to be his neighbor's cuckoo clock, Hornsby said.

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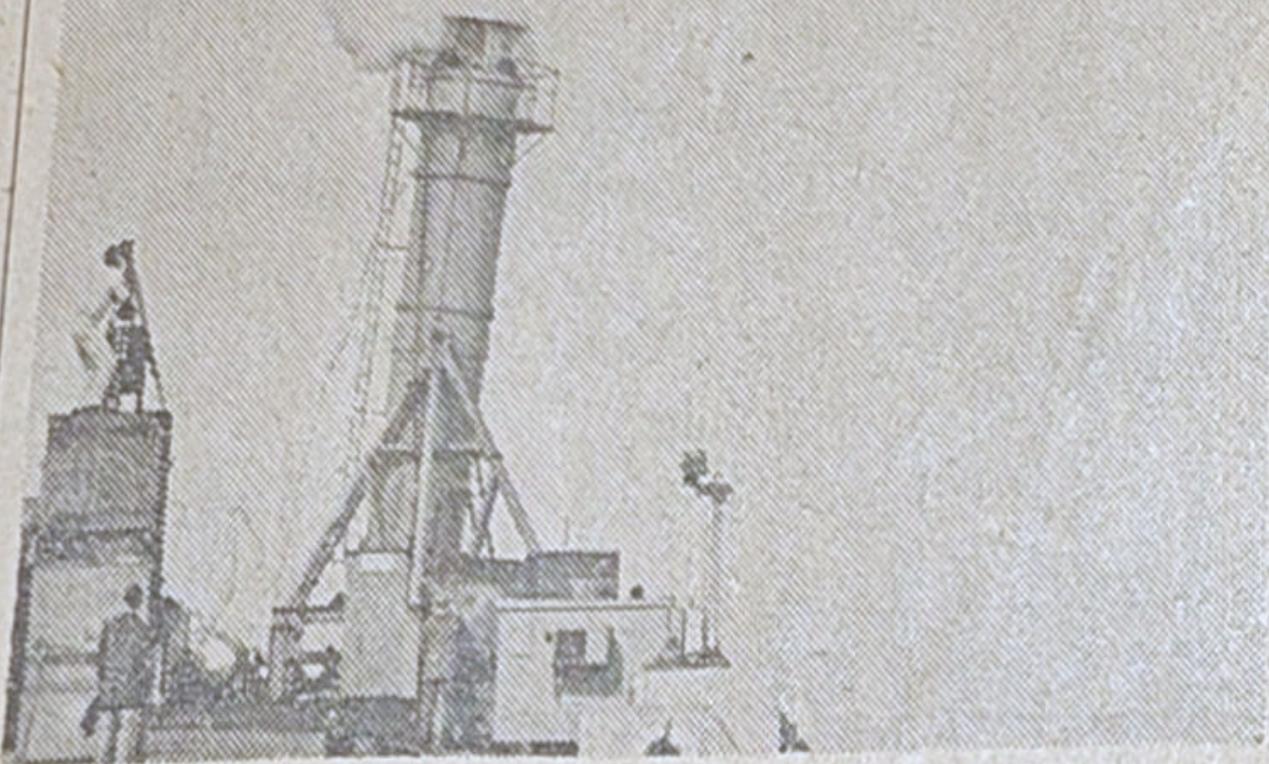
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**POLARIS TEST**—Heavy cloud of smoke trails from  
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fleet ballistic missile, undergoing testing at San Fran-  
cisco Naval Shipyard, Hunter's Point. At upper right,  
huge dummy missile made of concrete and steel can  
be seen falling toward the bay, after successful launch.  
The dummy is then retrieved from the bay for study  
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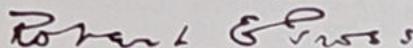
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## To the Men and Women of Lockheed

Once again Lockheed people have responded to a challenge. More than 23,000 of you in our California plants have set a new peace-time record in purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll savings. The record? Better than 96 per cent participation!

This is an outstanding achievement. It's one that will pay off for us all. It will pay off for you in safeguarding your personal future. It will pay off for America in strengthening the financial structure.

Thank you for your magnificent response.



## Mgmt. Club Awards Two \$400 College Scholarships

High school honor students Marilyn Louise Vondra and Alan Lee Calhoun have been named winners of the 1958 Van Nuys Management club annual college scholarship awards, Chairman Al Cook announced today.

Miss Vondra, 17, is the daughter of Ervin J. Vondra, 63-31, structural design engineer, and Calhoun, 18, is the son of Paul Calhoun, 68-11, supervisor of purchasing and operations material sales.

The two winners, who will be presented at the June 12 meeting of the Management club at the Beverly Hilton hotel, will each receive a \$400 check to help finance their freshman year in

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## Bond Sales Pass 92 Per Cent Mark

Late signups for the bond payroll deduction plan which trickled in during the past two weeks have raised LMSD's final score to 92.4 per cent participation. Van Nuys ended the campaign with 99.4 per cent of its 2800 employees buying bonds.

Weekly bond purchases by Missile division employees now total nearly \$33,000. Nearly 5600 new buyers joined the payroll deduction plan, an increase of 38 per cent, bringing the number of purchasers to nearly 8500.

Everyone now buying bonds through the payroll deduction plan is eligible for a drawing of three prizes—one \$500 bond and two \$100 bonds. It will take place tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Sunnyvale cafeteria.

General Manager L. Eugene Root, in commenting on Lockheed's excellent showing in the

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# XP Branch Will Move to Van Nuys

The transfer of the Projects Systems branch to Van Nuys was announced late last week by General Manager L. Eugene Root who said that relocation of XP projects has begun and will be completed during the coming four weeks.

About 30 key technical people in charge of the X-7 and XQ-7 will move to Van Nuys.

To assure continued close coordination with management, XP Branch Director Don J. Murphy will continue to direct XP activities from the Bay area, Root said. Those transferring will include XP division Managers Lew J. Staehle, Thomas J. Anderson, and Homer E. Howard.

Root said that extreme accelerations of the XN and XA projects and assignment of a DX priority to each made the branch move necessary.

"To meet schedules on these stepped-up programs, it is imperative to assign additional engineers, scientists, technicians, and support people to them at once," he said. "The move of the XP branch to Van Nuys will immediately release more than 250 qualified people to the XN and XA projects."

XP projects will also move ahead at Van Nuys without interruption, he said, since qualified people at the California division are available for immediate transfer.

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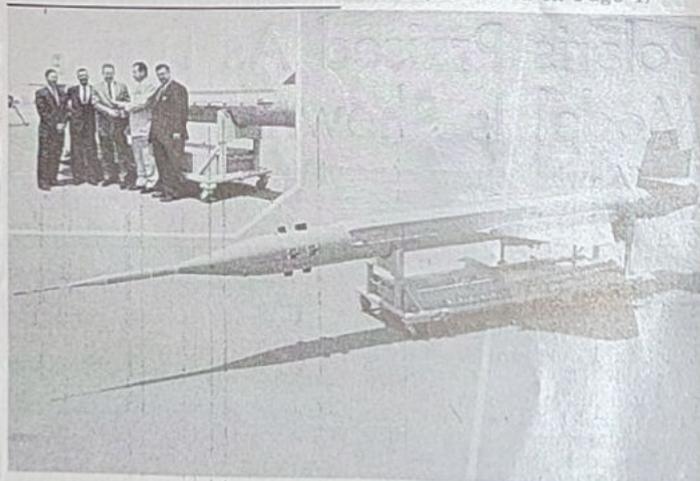
## First of New X-7 Series Delivered to AF 30 Days Early

After delivery to the Air Force 30 days ahead of schedule, a versatile new version of the recoverable Lockheed X-7 guided missile is being readied for first flights, Project Systems Manager Don J. Murphy announced today.

"We're very proud to have beat our schedule by a full month," Murphy said. This is the first time we've been able to make a delivery ahead of time. It was made possible chiefly through 1) applications of the weapon system concept, 2) adoption of change controls, 3) rigid adherence to established schedules, and 4) the close liaison between engineering and manufacturing groups."

The 37-foot bird, capable of either ground or air launches in testing the latest high-priority heavyweight ramjet engines, is the newest member of the record-breaking X-7 family which holds

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COMPLETED AND DELIVERED to the Air Force a month ahead of schedule, this new Van Nuys-built model of record-breaking X-7 family may set even greater speed and altitude marks. The 37-foot bird, four feet longer than older-style X-7s, has mid-wing camera fairings instead of pods at tips. Pictured in inset are, left to right, Claude Everson, X-7 project engineer; William E. Wood Jr., X-7 project liaison engineer at Van Nuys; John Chamberlain, Air Force chief quality control representative at LMSD; Van Nuys Plant Manager Nick Milakovich, officially turning over missile to Air Force; and Glen Riley, X-7 project coordinator.



**OPERATION POP UP**—The Navy Polaris, for which LMSD is missile system manager, is shown as it cuts through the ocean's surface seconds after leaving a launching tube housed in a stationary cylinder beneath the surface. The test was one of a series conducted recently in southern California waters in the San Clemente Island area. Admiral Raborn has said the Polaris will be operational with Navy's fleet ballistic submarines by 1960.

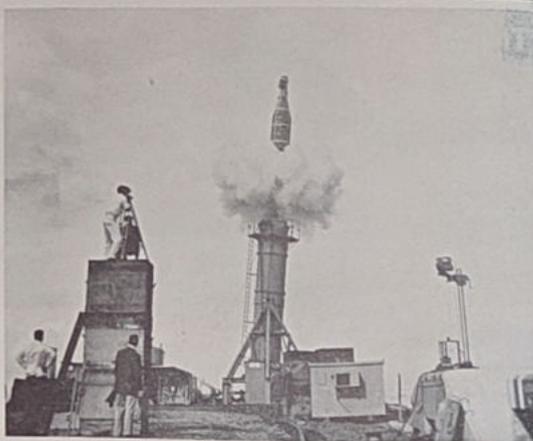
## Polaris Praised As First Model Is Shown Publicly

"A wholly new concept in weaponry"—this is what Rear Admiral William F. Raborn, director of the Special Projects office, Bureau of Ordnance,

task force engaged in the top priority program. The model's west coast premiere took place last Friday during the two-day Navy League national convention at San Francisco's Fairmont hotel.

**Changes Concept**  
"Perhaps no program in our defense plans illustrates more forcibly just how much we've had to change our preconceived ideas of what weapons belong where than does this unique marriage of the outer space missile to the atom powered submarine," Raborn said.

The Admiral, who has commended Lockheed on its "excellent progress" with this wea-



**HUGE DUMMY MISSILE** of concrete and steel used to simulate Navy's Polaris is undergoing one of a series of launching system development tests currently going on at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Hunter's Point. Dummy carries instrumentation to show how well it stands up under the sudden acceleration of launching. The test launcher—a giant tube supported to its midpoint by A-shaped tubular steel brackets and with scaffolding around its top for technicians—looks like crazily-tilted lighthouse.

pon which has been called the most complicated weapon system yet undertaken, said three things set Polaris apart from other space weapons:

1. The missile design was rigidly limited by space and weight limitations of a submarine.
2. Polaris will be solid-fueled, because of the virtual impossibility of handling liquid fuels aboard a submerged submarine.
3. Mobile, submerged launching platforms will permit launching the missile from all ocean areas of the world.

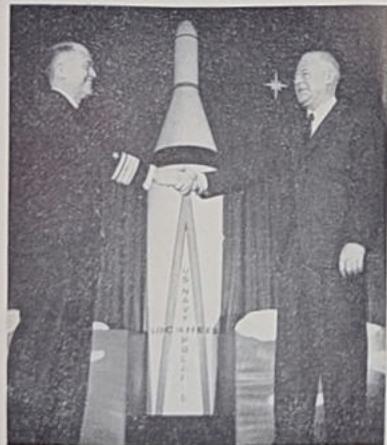
"Our job in the Polaris program was to design stowage, handling, launching, and fire con-

trol equipment which would permit submarines of this type to be used as launching platforms for the missile," Admiral Raborn said.

This involved a host of specialized problems which have been largely solved, the Admiral said. Typical of these was development of a suitable underwater launching system—prototypes of which are now undergoing practical tests. Navigation and guidance systems are also being proven out in actual systems.

The Admiral said Polaris is technically much farther ahead than anyone dared hope a year ago.

**POLARIS - TYPE bas relief model starred in its first public showing at recent Soc Power symposium. The Navy fleet ballistic missile for which LMSD is missile system manager, was unveiled at Washington, D.C. Robert E. Gross presented the white and orange pointed model to Admiral W. F. Raborn.**



## Mgmt. Assn Meet To Feature Youth, Community Projects

Tomorrow evening's Management association meeting—sponsored by the youth, community, and scholarship committee—will feature Ralph B. Wright of the State of California youth authority as major speaker. His topic will be "California Youth: Success or Failure?"

Five other speakers will give short reports on the activities that the committee has been supporting this season. They include Kenneth C. Rich, 51-51, on science explorers; Aaron Sten, Youth Symphony conductor; Robert Orr of Mountain View high school on the science club; Clark T. Baldwin, president of the Santa Clara Little League; and David Hobbs, Junior Achievement business manager.

A five-piece woodwind ensemble from the Youth Symphony will provide dinner music.

The meeting will take place at the Elks club beginning with social hour at 6 p.m.

## LMSD Man Credited For Metals Process

The March Metals Progress magazine reports in an article entitled "Modern Metallography" a process discovered in 1954 by Clayton O. Matthews, head of LMSD's R & D branch materials research laboratory.

Matthews, at that time with Los Alamos laboratory, developed a process that permitted observation of the crystalline grain structure of plutonium metal. The magazine shows the first photomicrograph ever obtained through Matthews' unique electro-chemical treatment for removing distorted surface material from the metal.

The process, now used routinely by the Atomic Energy Commission, had never been publicly acknowledged before Los Alamos laboratory released the current story for publication in Metals Progress.

## Teal Elected President Of Professional Group

Jack M. Teal, tabulating manager, was elected president of the National Officer Managers' association's San Jose chapter at the April meeting. He will be installed for year's term at a meeting later this month.



**OVERSIZED PIN** given General Manager L. Eugene Root recently by President Courtlandt S. Gross along with a regular pin and scroll symbolizes five very busy and productive years for Root since he joined Lockheed. Before coming to LMSD in November 1956, he headed Lockheed's corporate planning department. Since then, he has guided the division in its move to the Bay area, construction of the Palo Alto and Sunnyvale plants; direction of its projects, including system managerships of the Navy Polaris and AF satellite; and in its growth from 5000 to 9000.

## Root, Wilson to Take Part in IAS Forum

General Manager L. Eugene Root and Dr. Lloyd H. Wilson, re-entry bodies department manager, will take part in the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences' guided missile forum in St. Louis, Mo., next week.

Root will be chairman of discussions on engineering management in missile development on Tuesday, May 13, and Wilson will speak Wednesday on re-entry nose cones.

William M. Holaday, the Department of Defense guided missiles director, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the opening day banquet.

## Project Move

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Besides keeping projects on schedule, the move will result in considerable net saving since hiring, relocation, and security clearance costs for a directly hired group of this size would be substantial, Root said.

The reassignment of Bay area employees on XP projects to XN an XA has already begun.

## Gross to Chairman Brotherhood Event

Robert E. Gross, Lockheed chief executive officer, has been named chairman of the Southern California region's 10th annual brotherhood testimonial dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Beverly Hilton hotel, May 22.

Gross has long been active in diocesan affairs of St. Albans Episcopal Church in Westward where he served five years as a vestryman.

The annual dinner which he is helping sponsor is in support of the national organization's educational program.

## Murphy to Take Spotlight Stand

LMSD Project Systems Branch Manager Don J. Murphy will be spotlight speaker at the Van Nuys Management club dinner-meeting Thursday evening May 8, at the Glen-Aire country club.

The program will include a film, "Time and Space." A "know your club" session will be held prior to the meeting for new Management club members. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

## June 1 Limit Set For Tour Signups

Start perusing those travel folders and your geography books.

The Van Nuys Management club and the Bay area Management association are now accepting reservations for a three-week tour of Europe and scheduled and contemplated holiday visits to the Hawaiian islands and Mexico.

The European tour, co-sponsored by the LMSD and Lockheed California division Management clubs, will leave Burbank Sept. 12 on a chartered Super Constellation airliner. Cities and countries on the itinerary will be Brussels, London, Paris, Florence, Venice Monte Carlo, Lucerne, West Germany and Austria.

## \$775 Pays All Expenses

Cost of \$775.00 per person will include transportation, accommodations, and all meals except lunches. The group will return to Burbank Oct. 4. Sign-up deadline at Van Nuys is June 1.

The scheduled Hawaiian tour will be July 14-22 via Transocean Super Constellation at a cost of \$287 per person. The Van Nuys Management club is also tentatively planning separate eight-day and 12-day (by ship) Hawaiian island visits.

If there is sufficient response, arrangements will be made by the Van Nuys club for a 12-day tour of Mexico—Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco—for \$415 per person.

Information on tours can be received by phoning Ray Bennett at ext. 585, Van Nuys; and Helen Ballard, ext. 3070, Bay area.

## Filing Opens for Engineering Tests

Filing for December state board examinations in engineering must be completed between now and Aug. 1. T. E. "Jeff" Lyons, training supervisor, said today.

Applications and information can be obtained from the Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers, 529 Business and Professions Building, 1020 N Street, Sacramento 14, Calif.

Review courses of engineering fundamentals, mechanical engineering fundamentals, and electrical engineering will be given starting in September in San Jose and Palo Alto schools. Details will be given in the Star before registration begins.

## LMSD Scientists Discuss Meteor Dust, Liquid Helium

A space vehicle will be subjected to a much heavier meteoritic bombardment than scientists heretofore have predicted, according to the calculations of an LMSD division nuclear scientist.

Dr. David B. Beard, who presented a paper on interplanetary dust distribution to the American Physical Society last week, said meteor particles just above the earth's atmosphere might number 200,000 per cubic mile.

"Since the particles have a velocity of about seven miles a second resulting from their fall to the earth, up to 20,000 particles will hit every square inch of an earth satellite or space platform in the course of one year, causing pitting and erosion with the result that the internal temperature and performance of the vehicle will possibly be affected.

However, he added, most scientists believe the space vehicle's skin would not be punctured.

## Bond Drive

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Treasury department's national campaign said, "I want to express my personal appreciation for your enthusiastic support. The nine campaign directors and their staffs who worked so effectively to support our drive deserve special credit."

Some strange and baffling changes that occur in the basic properties of matter at extremely low temperatures were discussed last week by Dr. Alexander J. Dessler of LMSD's ionics department.

An expert in low temperature research, Dessler spoke to the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C., on the interaction between first and second sound in liquid helium and in an interview told other interesting aspects of cryogenics research.

With liquid helium scientists have been able to achieve temperatures within .001 of one degree of absolute zero, he said. At temperatures greater than 2.2 degrees above absolute zero, liquid helium has the properties of an ordinary liquid. But as it reaches 2.2 degrees, it "becomes the strangest liquid known to man." For example, it will creep up and over the walls of its vacuum container and drip off the bottom, emptying the container in a few minutes.

Another phenomenon displayed by liquid helium at extreme temperatures Dessler called "second sound." This refers to the ability of helium to conduct heat in the form of a wave motion rather than by normal slow diffusion or convection current processes.



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS**—The two Van Nuys Management club scholarship award recipients, children of Van Nuys LMSD employees, receive \$400 awards. Left to right are Al Cook, scholarship committee chairman; winners Alan Lee Calhoun and Marilyn Louise Vondra; George Johnson, production manager.

## Early X-7 Delivery

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both speed and altitude records for U.S. airbreathing missiles. The new X-7—designed to meet the rigid flight testing requirements for recently developed more powerful ramjet engines—was officially turned over to the Air Force April 24 in ceremonies at the Van Nuys plant where it is built.

While following the slim, trim traditional lines of the X-7 family, the new cropped-wing and longer model is sleeker, slinker, and even more streamlined.

Unlike the older X-7s, the new beefed-up vehicle can be powered by four different types of Marquardt ramjet engines and is capable of far more extensive aerodynamic performances.

Replacing the giant-tailed rear-mounted rocket booster, used for the preliminary push on the older X-7s, will be two underarm boosters, one beneath each wing.

### Commanded from Ground

Present plans call for the launching of the new X-7 from the bomb-bay of a specially modified B-50 plane miles above the desert sands of the Air Force Missile Development Center near Alamogordo, N.M. Previously the X-7 was slung under the wing of a B-29.

After a free fall drop from the plane, the missile will be accelerated to supersonic speed by a brace of underwing boosters until the ramjet engine takes over.

As with previous X-7 missiles, the new bird will be guided in flight by ground technicians. Meanwhile a stream of vital performance information will be radio-transmitted to earthbound crewmen via telemetering instruments.

## Scholarship Winners

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the college or university of their choice. Miss Vondra, a senior at Birmingham high school in Van Nuys, plans to become a teacher. Calhoun, a senior at John Burroughs high school in Burbank, will study electrical engineering. Both are math-science majors in high school.

The winners were selected by a committee of judges on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and future career plans. Management club scholarships are open only to children of Van Nuys employees.

Miss Vondra is news editor of her high school newspaper (The Courier) and a member of the California Scholarship Federation, Future Teachers of America, Principals girls' honor organization, and Girls' League cabinet. On Girls Day in Government, she acted as general manager and chief engineer of Los Angeles.

Calhoun is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, Engineering club, Rocket club, Latin club, and Legislative council. He is a two-year letterman on the junior varsity football team and secretary of the Letterman's club. He has been active in the Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

### IN MEMORIUM

Ignace J. Latunski, 64, janitor, died April 30. Hired May 16, 1956. Survived by three daughters: Mrs. Virginia Luick, Mrs. Lucille Papenfuss, Mrs. Julia Rathen; and seven sons: Robert, Edward, Stanley, Ignace Jr., Joseph, Henry, and Roger.

## Two Lockheed Leadership Winners Win New Awards

Two Lockheed Leadership Fund scholarship winners, sons of Van Nuys LMSD employees, have won additional academic honors, it was announced today.

They are 1958 winner Harold Harris, son of Arthur Harris, 51-62; and 1956 winner Lance Riley, son of Glen Riley, 63-13.

Harold Harris, a chemical-metallurgical laboratory assistant in department 68-31 at the Van Nuys plant, has been made recipient of a four-year scholarship at Harvey Mudd college, Pomona, which he will enter this September.

Harris said he would decline the new scholarship since he holds the Lockheed scholarship. A newly-established college emphasizing engineering and science, Harvey Mudd limits enrollment to the top 10 per cent of students in national aptitude tests.

Lance Riley, now majoring in physics at Harvard, has received a Harvard college scholarship in recognition of "marked excellence in his studies" during the previous year.

While still a student at Burbank high school, Riley was a Bank of America Achievement Award winner and was honored by the Professional Engineers club as one of the 10 "Future Outstanding Engineers" among San Fernando valley graduating seniors.

## Policy Committee To Meet at V.N.

The Lockheed corporate policy committee, headed by Chairman Robert E. Gross, chief executive officer, will meet Monday, May 12, at the Van Nuys LMSD plant.

Other members of the top management committee slated to attend are Lockheed President Courtlandt S. Gross and Senior Vice President Charles A. Barker Jr., Cyril Chappellet, and Hall L. Hibbard, and Executive Vice President Dan J. Haughton.

## Volunteers Needed For Scout Work

The Management association-sponsored Scout science explorer post 75 needs volunteers to act as advisers and to direct various post activities. Ken Rich, 51-51, youth, community, and scholarship member said today.

"We need lots of help for the post which serves 14 to 18 year old youths through counseling, vocational guidance, and scientific interest. Scouting experience isn't necessary."

## Holl Made Head Of CAB Squadron 33

Ken Holl, 63-31, an Army Air Force bomber pilot during World War II, has been named new commander of the Civil Air Patrol's Van Nuys Squadron 33.

Holl, Q-5 electrical engineering liaison at the Van Nuys plant, was previously the squadron executive officer.

Other Van Nuys employees active in the CAP are George Carroll, 68-22, who handles mobile radio station communications with Lockheed Squadron 29, and Robert Ruble, 68-41, a ground rescue officer with the California wing's southern area.

Openings are now available for new members in the Van Nuys squadron, said Holl. Administrative, communications, and first aid personnel are needed especially. For further information, call Holl at ext. 566.

In addition to search and rescue operations, CAP also sponsors the cadet program for teenagers and works with the Civil Defense organization.

## Klumph Elected Chamber Of Commerce Director

Ned Klumph of the military sales staff has been elected to the Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce board of directors. He will serve a three-year term beginning this month.



**RECENT GUEST, USAF Chief Scientist Dr. George E. Valley Jr., center, attended briefings on LMSD projects of Bay area plants. He is shown at end of a conference with Col. David W. Pearsall, right, exec. Asst. to the chief scientist, and Capt. W. A. Hosler Jr., USN, Naval Inspector of Ordnance, Sunnyvale, at left.**



**LERC COUNCIL** in Bay area, which recently gained new members to represent LMSD's increasing population, held a meeting to plan spring and summer activities. Seated from left to right are Rose Weaver, 67-11; J. "Trib" Tribulato, 67-41; Anne Reed, 27-06; Lowell A. D'Arcy, 67-23; Robert A. Wyman, 51-41; Libby Diston, 51-47; and Curt R. Hartley, 25-11. Those standing are, left to right, Robert L. Long, 67-11; Jim Corbett, 67-21; LERC President Earl S. Harter, 67-21. Bay area has 11 LERC clubs.

## LMSD Men Guide Student Moonwatchers

Three LMSD Van Nuys engineers are guiding missile-minded San Fernando high school youths toward science-engineering careers.

The three are acting as professional and technical adult advisors for high school student science groups, and LMSD is providing materials and assistance for one teen-age project.

Joseph P. Benjamin, 63-31, a design engineer, is a sponsor of the Van Nuys high school chapter of the Future Engineers of America and an advisor to the FEA's valley-wide Moonwatch satellite tracking station at Rancho San Antonio in Chatsworth.

### To Operate Under IGY

LMSD is contributing scrap material for 15 telescope support stands to the FEA moonwatch station which will have its official opening ceremonies this month. The station, which will operate under the International Geophysical Year program, is now being equipped with optical and radio equipment including telescopes, short wave receivers, ham radio station, tape recorder, intercom, and sky charts.

Other valley firms supporting the student moonwatch station include Radioplane, Marquardt, Federal Communications Laboratory, Bendix Aviation, Lockheed's California division, and May Eng.

Benjamin is also a judge on the San Fernando valley chapter of the Professional Engineers committee which presents annual awards to 10 top valley high school science students.



**PUTTING ATOMS TO WORK** for better living and increased profits will be the prime objective of the Georgia division's new nuclear laboratories. Robert W. Middlewood, center, laboratories manager, and Carl Kotchian, right, Lockheed vice president and Georgia division general manager, explain to President Courtlandt S. Gross a model of nuclear reactor that will be used for testing components and systems for a nuclear powered aircraft.



ON INSPECTION TOUR through Sunnyvale shops where the Navy Polaris and Air Force satellite are under development are Executive Vice President Dan J. Houghton, second from left; Director of Manufacturing, Dan J. Gibbon, extreme left; Assistant General Manager Willis M. Hawkins, center; General Manager L. Eugene Root; and at extreme right, Gladyn H. Putt, executive assistant to the general manager. After President Courtlandt S. Gross and Houghton attended project meetings during a recent visit to the Sunnyvale plant, both expressed confidence that LMSD would meet deadlines on its projects. Said Houghton, "Each time I visit I note a closer team spirit. I know you're all working very hard, and I feel sure that you're going to make your schedules."

## Sports Car Club Forming at V.N.

A sports car club that will combine social activities with navigation instruction and rally driving competition is now being formed at the Van Nuys plant.

For further information, sports car owners at the Van Nuys plant are asked to call Bill Brown at ext. 1770. Application has been made to include the club in the LERC program.

## New Arrivals

**LARSE**, son, David Victor, 9 lbs. 15 oz., born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Larso, Palo Alto.

**WAIT**, William Bradley Jr., 7 lbs. 4 oz., born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wait, 27-03, Sunnyvale.

**STEINKOPF**, son, Matthew Alan, 8 lbs. 6 oz., born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Steinkopf, 62-24, Palo Alto.

**DATTILO**, son, Anthony Paul Jr., 7 lbs. 10 oz., born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Dattilo, 25-62, Sunnyvale.

**RENAUD**, son, Thomas Marshall, 6 lbs. 10 oz., born April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Renaud, 66-51, Sunnyvale.

## Tickets to Go on Sale For Giants vs. Braves

Tickets for the Tuesday, June 3, Giants - Milwaukee Braves game at Seals stadium will be on sale through the Management association from May 16 through the 23rd, Director of Special Events Bill Tagg said today.

The \$4.25 fee includes a reserved grandstand seat and roundtrip bus transportation.

Tickets will be on sale from 12:15 p.m. to 1 at Sunnyvale, bldg. 102 lobby from Bill Tagg or Pete Cifelli; at Palo Alto, room 1B 108, bldg. 201, Dick Stoddard; at San Jose from Bob Bradshaw; Mountain View, Jerry Durnford; and at Santa Cruz, Roy Webb.

## Betty Gardner Bows Record 252 Score

Betty L. Gardner, 52-32, of the Misfits bowling team is credited with the outstanding performance in Northern California feminine kegling circles during March when she rolled a 252 game in LERC league play at the Sunnyvale Bowl.

The feat was all the more remarkable because her average is only 156. Including her 21-pin handicap, Miss Gardner's gross score was 273. She blasted eight strikes in a row on her way to her record game.

Other members of the league-champion Misfits are Ione Greene, captain; Miriam Michael, Marvene Michael, and Kay Cortez. Misguided Missiles were runnersup and the Satellites third.

## Anglers to Make Six Expeditions

Van Nuys Management Club rod 'n' reelers will embark on an all-day fishing trip—the first of six scheduled monthly—Sunday, May 17, from Pacific Yacht Anchorage in Wilmington.

Second trip is slated June 7. Information regarding reservations can be secured by phoning Chairman Howard Greggs at ext. 1521.

Last month Management club members toured Lockheed facilities at Palmdale. They inspected the F-104 Starfighter, assembly and modification areas, radar checkout, and jet engine installation operations, and heard flight testing described by an F-104 pilot.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**LAVERY**, son, Andrew, 6 lbs. 11 oz., born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lavery, 25-61, Sunnyvale.

**BEST**, daughter, Lorna Kay, 7 lb. 9 oz., born April 1, to Mr. & Mrs. Lorn Best, 68-22, Van Nuys.

## LERC Calendar of Events

CLUB	CONTACT	MEETINGS	TIME
Radio	Nick Marshall, ext. 284	Last Wed. of month	7:30 p.m.
Bridge	Jerry Den Broeder, ext. 326	Every Wed.	7:30
Rifle & pistol	Clyde Spencer, ext. 174, MV	3rd Thurs.	8
Sportsman	Pete Peterson, 2984	2nd Tues.	7:30
Sports Car	George Krull, 505	2nd. Mon.	8
Ski	Tom Renaud, 3037	1st & 3rd Wed	8
Boat	Ray Yaryan, 2566	2nd Thurs.	8
Garden	Noel Scott, 3018	3rd Mon.	8
Bowling	Lon Anthony, ext. 2972	Every Thurs.	7
Golf	Lon Anthony, ext. 2972		
Softball	Lon Anthony, 2972		

The above sponsored or proposed LERC clubs meet in the Sunnyvale cafeteria, except for the Sports Car club which meets at Lyndon hotel, Los Gatos, and Ski Club at Sabella's. For further information on clubs or recreation, call Lon Anthony, ext. 2972.

## ★ Star Ads

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## VAN NUYS

### FOR SALE

Crib & matt., \$25; playpen, \$10; carriage, \$7.50; stroller, \$7.50; high chair, \$4; misc. items, all for \$4. ST 5-5178.

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'55 National trlr, 41', 2 BR, awning, \$1250 equity, EM 8-9063.  
Boys bike, 24" wheels, DA 6-7980.  
4-burner Magic Chef gas range, \$30.  
Fireplace screen & tools, \$15. DA 5-0442 after 7 p.m.  
Folding vacation trlr, sleeps 4, butane stove, icebox, water tank, built-in table, \$330. WH 8-7712.  
Capezio ballet shoes, new, size 5½, \$6.50. 6x9 rose wool rug w/pad, \$18. YO 8-3875.  
Dixie apt. size gas range. Xint cond. \$30. UN 7-9609.  
'53 Ford victoria. Auto. trans, power steering, or '51 Chrysler 4-dr. New Yorker. CH 3-9701.  
Camera 35 mm Canon 1:5 new w/case. Poodle, toy pup, thorbred & registered. RE 6-2018.  
Relax-a-cizor, like new, with all attachments, \$100. DA 6-9472.  
Golf clubs, 4 M.T. woods, 8 Burke irons, putter, bag, \$70. DA 3-5878.  
'49 Dodge, 4-dr sedan, reliable trans. \$95. AX 6-5998.  
'52 Olds, \$250. Rebuilt engine, 5/57, new brakes & shocks, ES 7-3068.  
15' Rainbow trlr. Brakes, deluxe features, near new. \$795. AM 2-0277.

### WANTED

Ham receiver, not more than 10 yrs. old, gd. cond. YO 8-3079.

### LOST

Parker 51 gold filled auto lead pencil. \$5 reward for information leading to return of pencil. DA 6-6361.

## Service Awards

Lockheed service awards were presented in April at the Van Nuys plant to:

James H. Batchelor, 68-11; Edward A. Belmont, 68-23; Margaret A. Bibelheimer, 68-41; Marian L. Bradley, 68-23; William F. Brophy, 68-41; Marlon F. Carson, 68-22; Howard E. Greggs, 68-41; Doris L. Hansen, 68-41; John H. Kaufmann, 68-11; Leonard H. Kostrach, 68-41; Margaret C. LeBaron, 51-54; Howard E. Roush, 68-41; William A. Sisler, 68-24; Leonard R. Street, 68-41; Gordon W. Tighe, 68-41; and Harry L. Utterback, 63-31.

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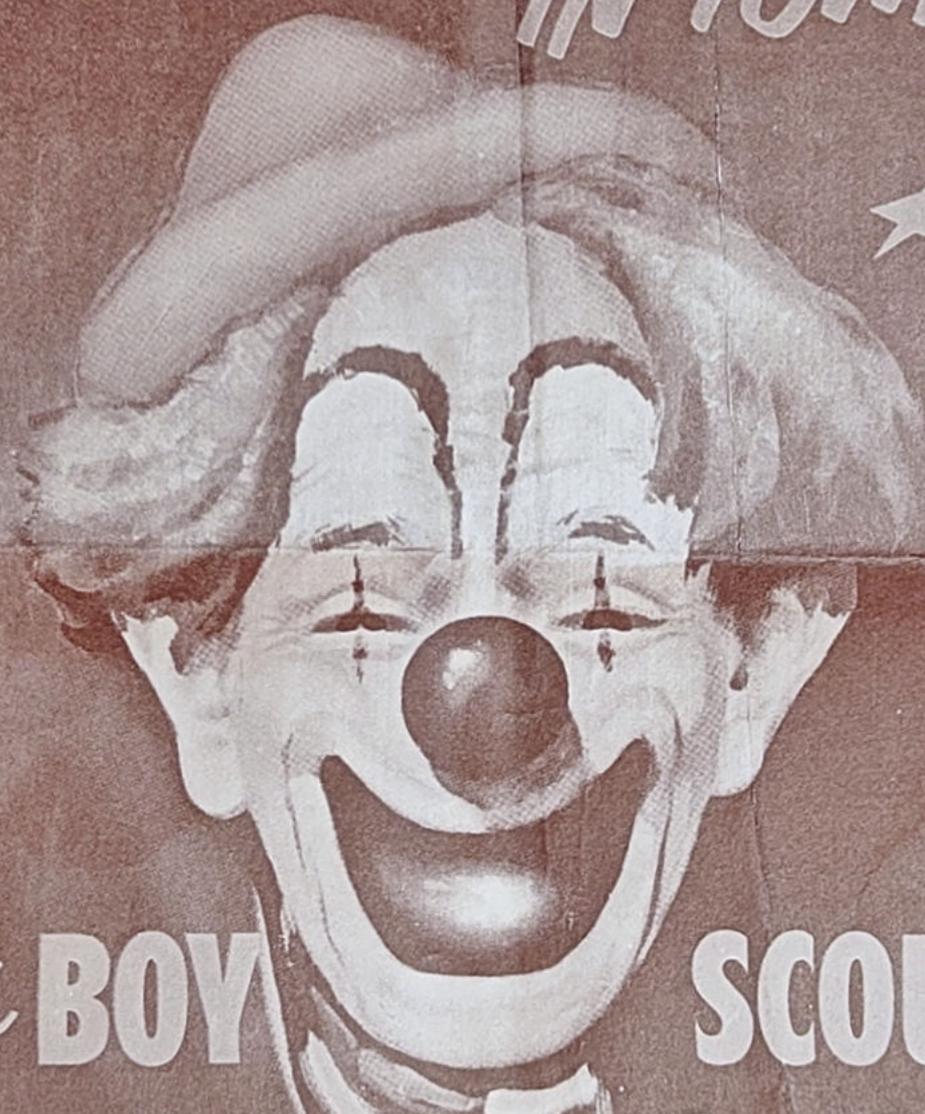
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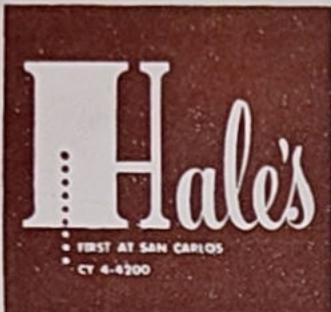
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A Mother's Day  
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A day that is ever so happy  
For a Mother who's ever so dear,  
And Blessings...oh, ever so many  
To gladden her all through the year

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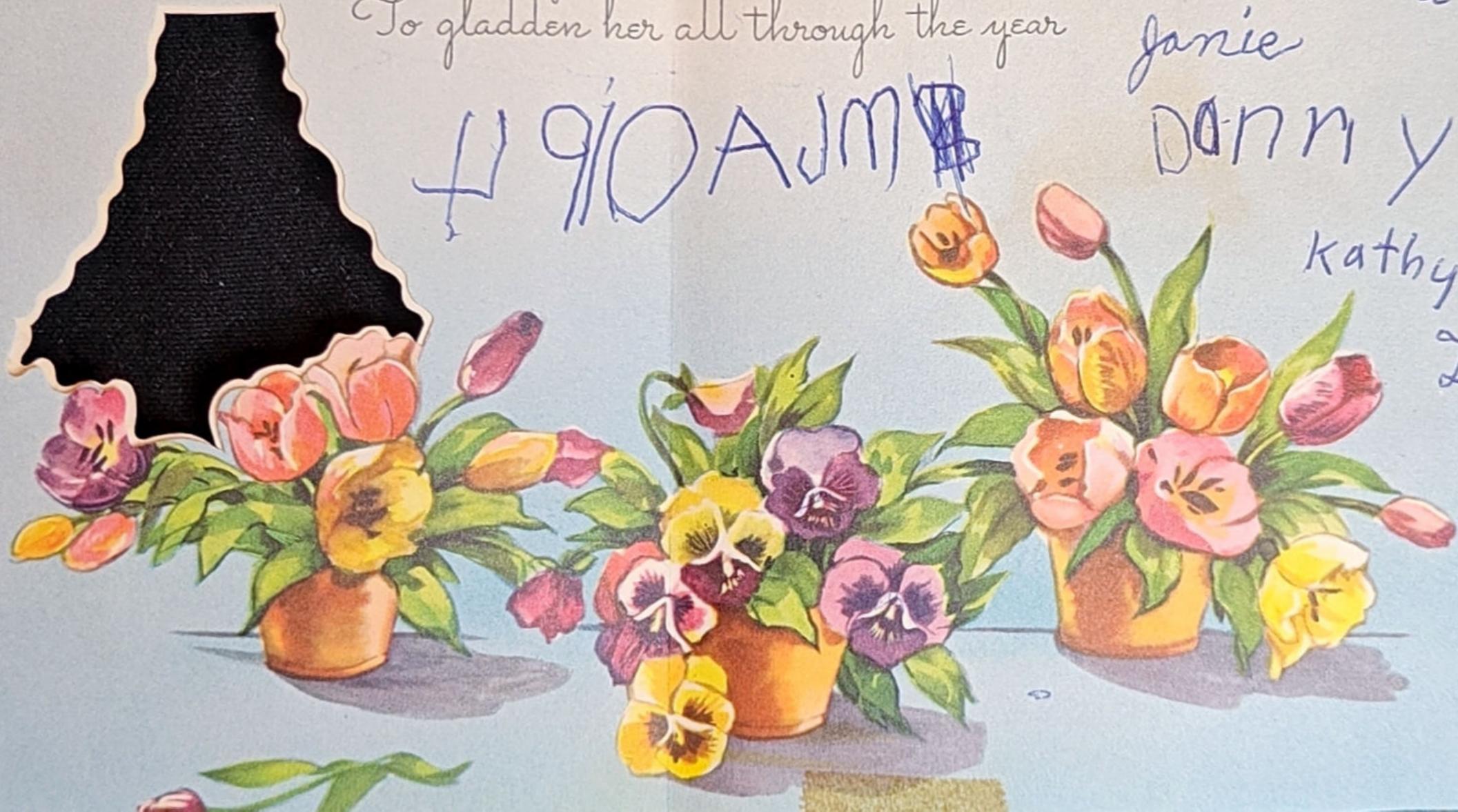
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## Mother's Day

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The things you do each day,  
The many times you comfort me  
And help me on my way

For all the times that I've been sick  
You nursed me willingly,  
And now I stop to realize  
How much you've done for me

So on this special day of days  
When all should be just right  
I shall give you my loving thanks  
And pray for you at night

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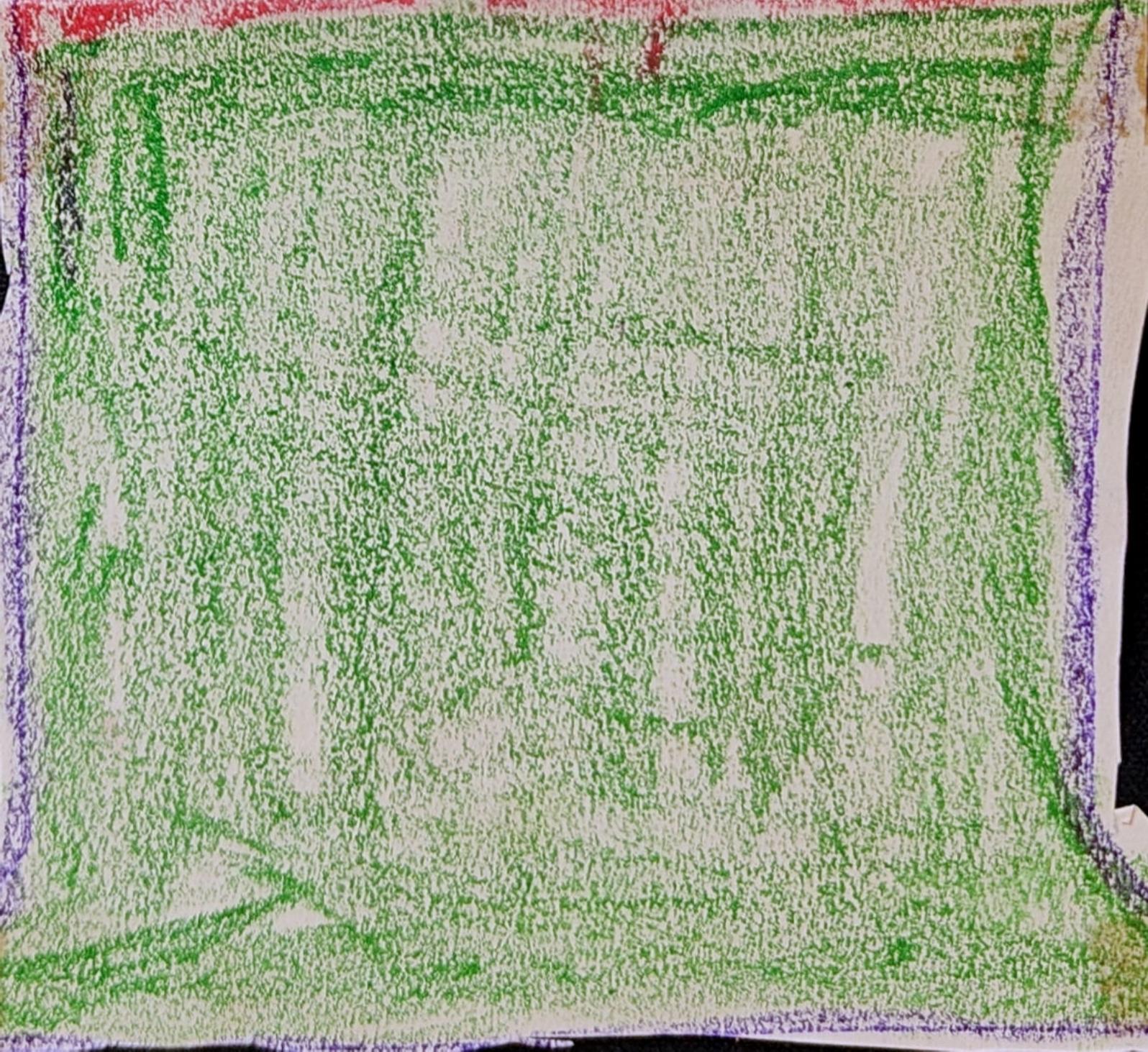


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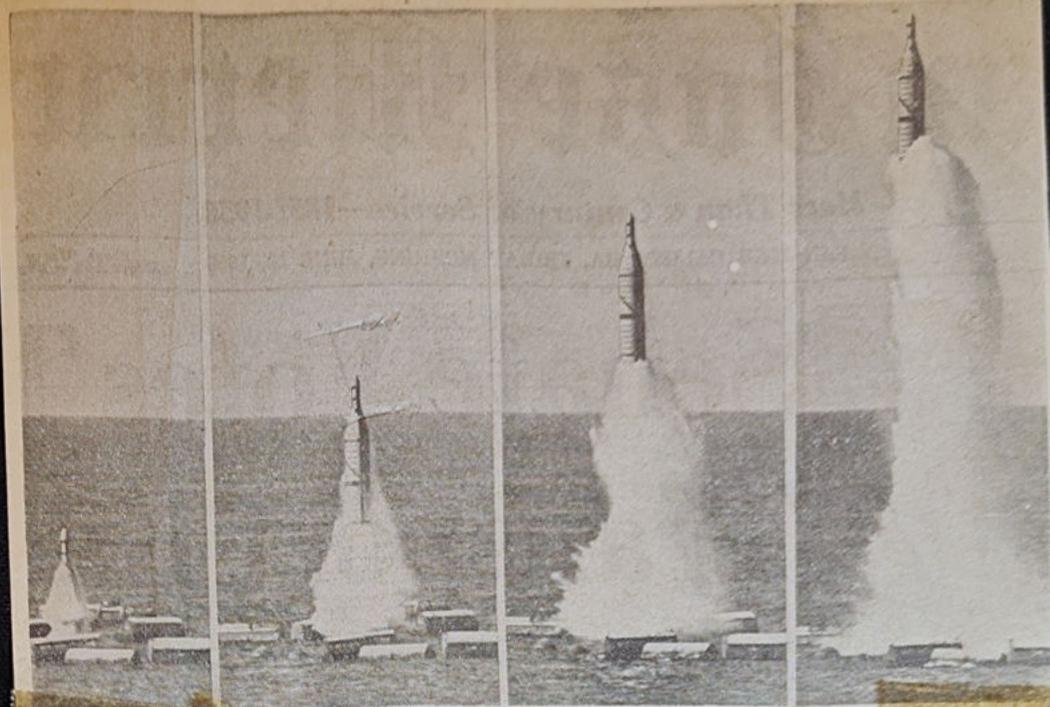
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**OFF THE PAD**—The Polaris missile, being developed at Lockheed's Sunnyvale plant, leaves the launching area Tuesday morning in test at Cape Canaveral, Fla. In background is a Thor rocket gantry.—AP Wirephoto.



**HOW POLARIS WILL WORK**—An inert Polaris ballistic missile bursts out of the ocean off San Clemente Island near Southern California Thursday in a demonstration by the Navy. The missile, intended to be fired from a submerged submarine, rose to a height of 100 feet.—AP Wirephoto.

**'HOP-UP' SHOWN**

## Navy Test Fires Polaris Missile

**SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND (UPI)**—A bright yellow inert Polaris missile plunged from the surface of the sea 100 feet into the air Thursday as the Navy unveiled its "hop-up" underwater launching test program on the sea range of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station here.

The "hop-up" Polaris fell back into waiting nets after the test.

Polaris is the Navy's 1500-mile ballistic missile that will be fired from submerged atomic powered submarines.

"The data gathered in this underwater test has substantiated many of our beliefs," said Capt. D. K. Ela, head of the launcher handling branch for the Navy. "Polaris is advancing more rapidly than we actually anticipated."

The Polaris is the Navy's entry into the IRBM field, and is different from the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor. It is designed for surface ship and submerged submarine launching rather than from land sites.

The Polaris missile in this test was loaded into the launching tube at nearby Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and then towed to San Clemente Island where it was set up for the firing operation.

San Clemente Island is 55 miles offshore from Los Angeles and about 75 miles from San Diego.

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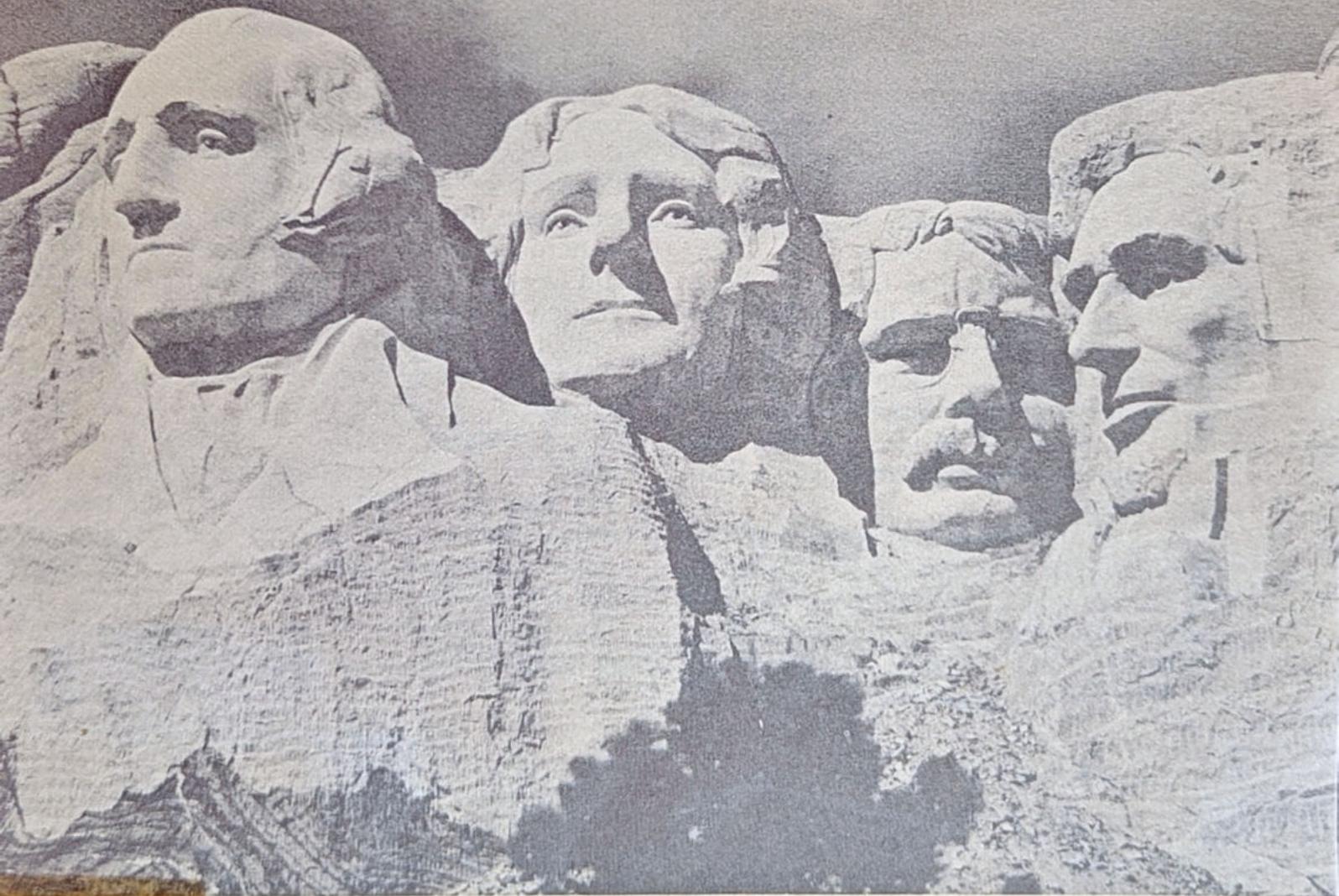
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Four giants of American history are memorialized here in lasting granite, their likenesses carved in proportions symbolical of greatness.

On the granite face of 6,000-foot high Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota the likenesses of four great Americans have been sculptured. The four men are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt. Each likeness is carved out of solid granite and is about 60 feet in height from chin to forehead. Gutzon Borglum sculptured the models and directed the work. The Washington figure is finished as far as the shoulders, adding to the overall dimensions of the group. This group of sculptured figures is one of the largest ever undertaken. It compares with the great Sphinx of Egypt which has a total height of 70 feet, a human head of 30 feet from chin to forehead, and a lion's body 189 feet long.

The four great Americans represented here stand as giants among the Presidents of the first century and a quarter of our Nation's history. They built well in the development of our democratic processes of government, and are honored here because of it.

### George Washington

Just as George Washington was the first American President, so was his likeness the first of the four to be sculptured on Mount Rushmore. The movement for liberty centered in him during the American Revolution.

The National Park System, of which this area is a unit, is dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific, and historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and enjoyment of its people.

The great qualities of personal leadership he displayed, his accomplishments as Commander of the American armies, his personal integrity, and his unyielding devotion to the American cause gave strength and inspiration to the Thirteen American Colonies. After the successful conclusion of the war, he continued to be a national leader. He led the movement for a better instrument of government to replace the Articles of Confederation and he presided over the Constitutional Convention that drew up the Constitution of the United States in 1787.

As first President of the United States, he successfully launched the new Nation on a sure and steady course. A practical statesman, the strongest feature of his character was prudence. He normally did not take action until he had weighed every circumstance and consideration; but when decision had been reached he carried out his purpose. "Upright intentions and close investigation," he said, were his guides.

### Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, would have been great by that act alone. But that noble document was only one of the many accomplishments he bestowed upon the shaping of the new Nation. Throughout his life he was a foe



The Roosevelt and Lincoln sculptures as they appeared in 1940.

to all kinds of human tyranny. He labored for a democracy with a broader base in the interests of the common man. More than most of his contemporaries he trusted the common man.

He was an American pioneer in many branches of science. His habits and temperament were those of a scholar. He was a philosophical statesman, and at the same time the most versatile of Americans. He was a patron of the arts and the leading figure in the classical revival of architecture in the United States. He was a builder whose creative genius comprehended both physical structures and the shaping of the political forms of the Republic. Jefferson himself counted the penning of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom and the founding of the University of Virginia among his greatest accomplishments.

The most notable achievement of his two terms as President was the purchase of the vast Louisiana territory. The Louisiana Purchase more than doubled the land area of the young Republic. It opened new fields of economic opportunity for men of all classes and degrees of wealth, perpetuated for three-quarters of a century the constructive influ-

ences of the democratic frontier, and guaranteed the physical greatness and strength of the United States.

### Abraham Lincoln

The man who more than any other preserved the Union and freed the slaves will rank forever among the foremost of Americans. He gave to his country a new birth of freedom and a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The sixteenth President of the United States was a 6-foot 4-inch giant of uncommon strength with a face of deep hollows and heavy shadows. He typifies better perhaps than any other man the precious birthright of every United States citizen to rise from humble circumstances to public eminence and national honor. This frontier lawyer was a true liberal. He knew and loved the common man. Liberalism to him was not a garment that he wore on occasion; it was, as one of his biographers has said, "the fiber of his mind."

His use of the English tongue is unmatched among the American great. It resembles in its simplicity and power the Anglo-Saxon of Shakespeare and the St. James version of the

Bible. If "the final cause of speech is to get an idea as exactly as possible out of one mind into another," he succeeded supremely well in doing it.

His thought processes were characterized by tenacity of logic and conclusions slowly reached, but then firmly held. He was a statesman overflowing with those rare human qualities of humility and mercy. His own words might well be used to describe the man himself, "With malice toward none; with charity for all."

### Theodore Roosevelt

The likeness of Theodore Roosevelt was the last of the four to be carved on the side of Mount Rushmore. This robust man with his great variety of interests and talents left his mark on his country. His career encompassed roles of political reformer, trust buster, rancher, soldier, writer, historian, explorer, hunter, conservationist, and vigorous executive of his country. He was equally at home on the western range, in an eastern drawing room, or at the Court of St. James. He typified the virile American of the last quarter of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries. More than most Presidents, he knew the West. He was perhaps the greatest conservationist among our Presidents, and he took action to arrest what he felt was a squandering of our national resources.

His administration witnessed the building of the Panama Canal, new and greater responsibility in the Caribbean, and the extension of United States naval power. One of his best known admonitions is, "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far."

### The Sculpturing

Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor selected to execute the carvings, began work on the granite face of Mount Rushmore, August 10, 1927, the same day that President Calvin Coolidge dedicated the memorial. The real, organized work of drilling and blasting stone, however, began on October 4 and continued, with many lapses caused by lack of funds and unfavorable weather, for nearly 14 years until death stayed Borglum's hand in March 1941.

Borglum used at Mount Rushmore, the engineering methods he had evolved at Stone

Mountain in Georgia. The first step was to blot away the surface rock until a point was blazed where a solid granite face, unbroken reach deep fissures lining and crosschecking by its face of the mountain, was exposed. The work was done by drills, jackhammers, and dynamite. Borglum trained a group of experienced men to do the work. All the drilling and blasting was done on the basis of measurements obtained from a model.

The most vivid description of the work is given by Gilbert C. Fite in his book, *Mount Rushmore*, published and copyrighted in 1952 by the University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. This description, quoted below, has been taken with permission of the author and the publishers.

The model was first measured by fastening a horizontal bar on the top and center of the head. As his extended out over the face a plumb bob was dropped to the point of the nose, or other projections of the face. Since the model of Washington's face was five feet tall, these measurements were then multiplied by twelve and transferred to the mountain by using a similar but larger device. Instead of a small beam, a thirty-foot swinging boom was used, connected to the stone which would ultimately be the top of Washington's head and extending over the granite cliff. A plumb bob was lowered from the boom. The problem was to adjust the measurements from the scale of the model to the mountain. The first step was to locate the point of the nose since that was the extreme projection of the face. If it were found that several feet of rock had to be removed to reach the nose point, this was indicated by paint marks. The other projected points of the face, such as the frontal bones, were located and measured.

After the rough points were established, men suspended in swing seats began the drilling and blasting. . . . The blasting was done in such a way as to leave a great rough, egg-shaped mass. . . .

It was possible to dynamite within an inch or two of the intended surface, and occasionally this was done at Rushmore. But generally, blasting was not carried on closer than six inches to the surface. It was not practicable to dynamite too near, because the charges had to be so small and the holes so near together that little, if any labor was saved. Measuring, drilling, blasting, drilling, wedging, and bumping was the ordinary work cycle. The term "carving" was only a figure of speech in this gigantic project.

After about six and a half years of actual work extending over a period of more than 14 years, the work on the sculptures came to an end in October 1941. Borglum himself had died 7 months earlier at the age of 74, leaving the final work to his son, Lincoln Borglum. The latter spent the remaining available money on Roosevelt's face which



The memorial sculptures from a little distance showing the granite formation of Mount Rushmore.

was never completed, finishing the lapels and collar of Washington's coat, blocking out Jefferson's collar, and putting some last touches on Lincoln's head.

The memorial cost \$989,992.32, Federal Government appropriations amounting to \$836,000 of the total.

### Selected Chronology

- DECEMBER 28, 1923:  
Colossal sculpture in Black Hills suggested by Doane Robinson
- MARCH 3 and 5, 1925:  
Federal Government and South Dakota authorize sculpture in Black Hills
- OCTOBER 1, 1925:  
Dedication of Mount Rushmore as a national memorial
- OCTOBER 4, 1927:  
First drilling for sculptures
- JULY 4, 1930:  
Dedication of Washington figure
- AUGUST 30, 1936:  
Dedication of Jefferson figure
- SEPTEMBER 17, 1937:  
Dedication of Lincoln figure

JULY 2, 1939:  
Dedication of Roosevelt figure

OCTOBER 31, 1941:  
Final drilling at Mount Rushmore

### The Memorial Area

An act of Congress, approved March 3, 1925, authorized the carving of the sculptures within Harney National Park in South Dakota. Another act of Congress, approved February 25, 1929, created the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission to replace the State Association. On June 17, 1938, Congress authorized the acquisition of not more than 1,500 acres of Federal land in the national forest for the purpose of establishing the memorial. Under the provisions of the President's special order of Government recognition was to Congress on May 9, 1939, the administration of the memorial was placed in the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior. The memorial area contains 1,520 acres of Federal land.

### Travel Routes to the Memorial

Mount Rushmore National Memorial is 15 miles southwest of Rapid City and 4 miles

from Keystone, S. Dak. The memorial is located west of U. S. 16 at a point called Spearhead, east of the so-called Iron Range. See page 100 for location.

### Mount Rushmore

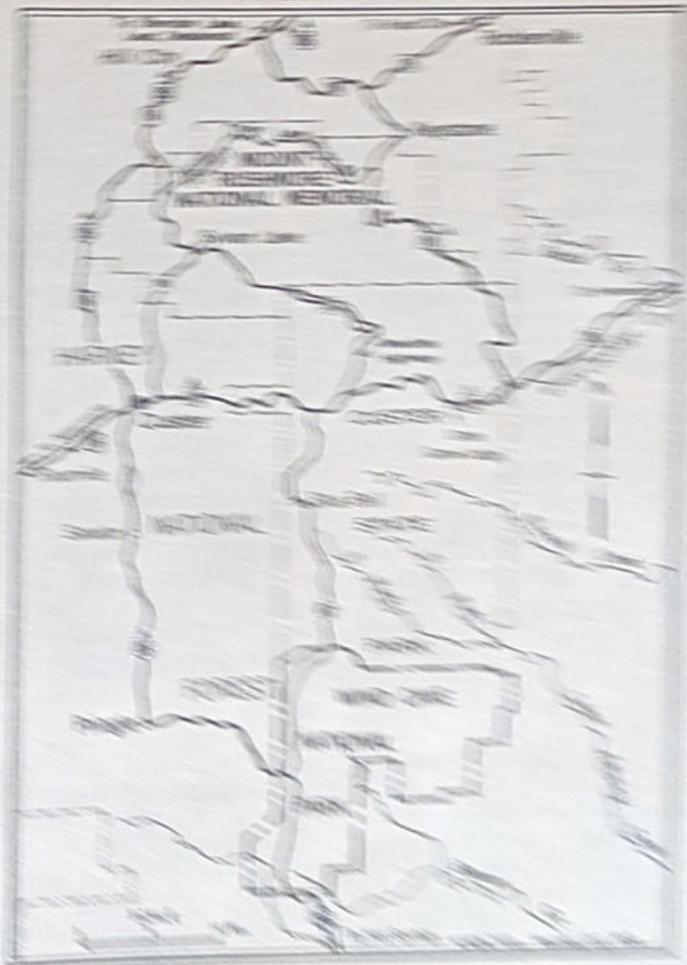
Food and other tourist accommodations are available at nearby towns. A museum and souvenir shop are in "The Shop," former sculptor's workshop. The museum is

located near the top of the mountain. That's where you can see the view of the Black Hills from the very peak.

### Administration

Mount Rushmore National Memorial is administered by the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior. An administrative building is located at Highway 15, S. Dak.

### VICINITY MAP







Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldridge  
631 Kildy Rd.  
Santa Clara





Danny A.

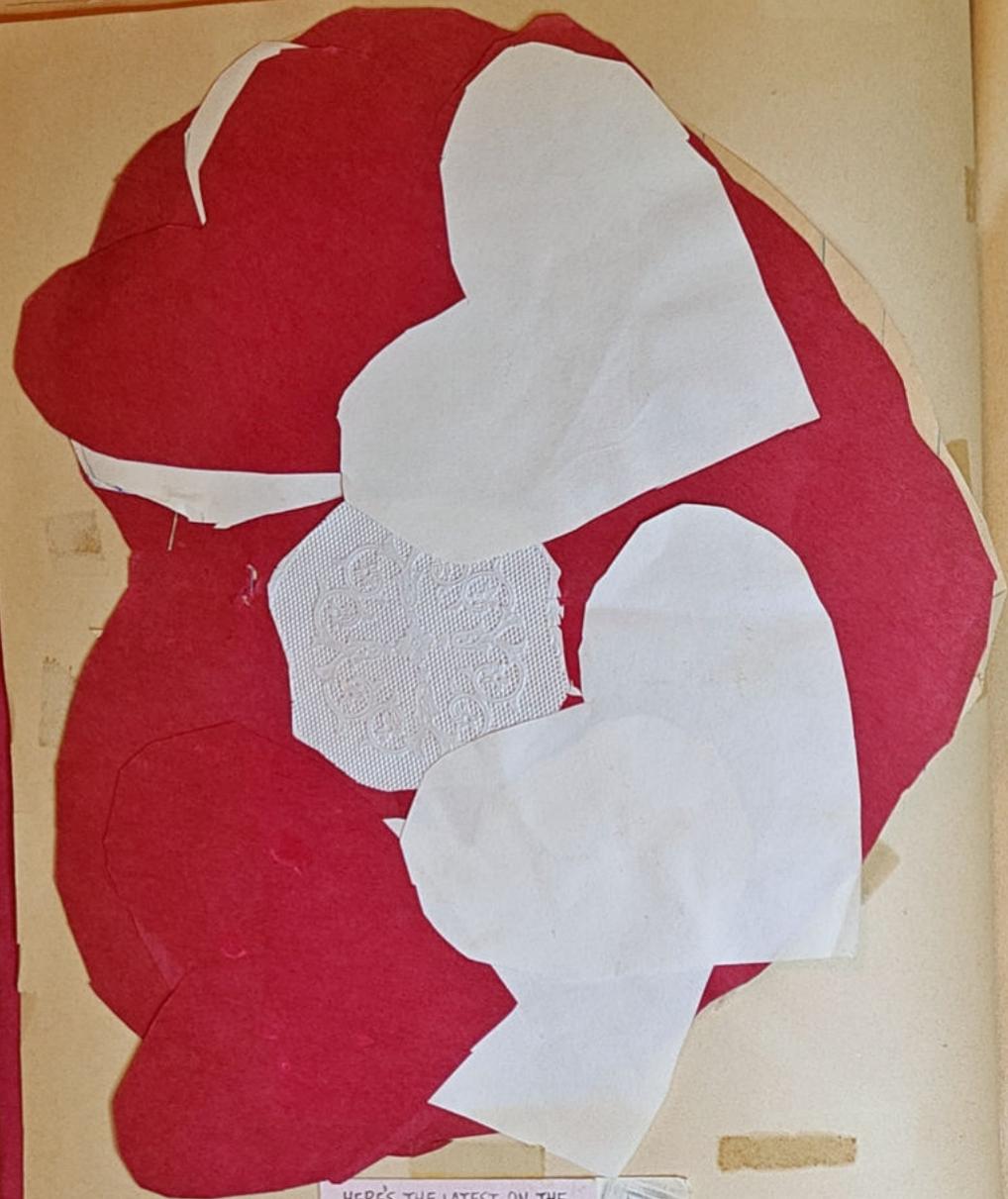
Christmas 1958

Danny A.



"You clean my prints from wall and door,  
For I'm not careful when I play  
But here's a print you'll want to keep--  
It's made for you this Christmas Day."



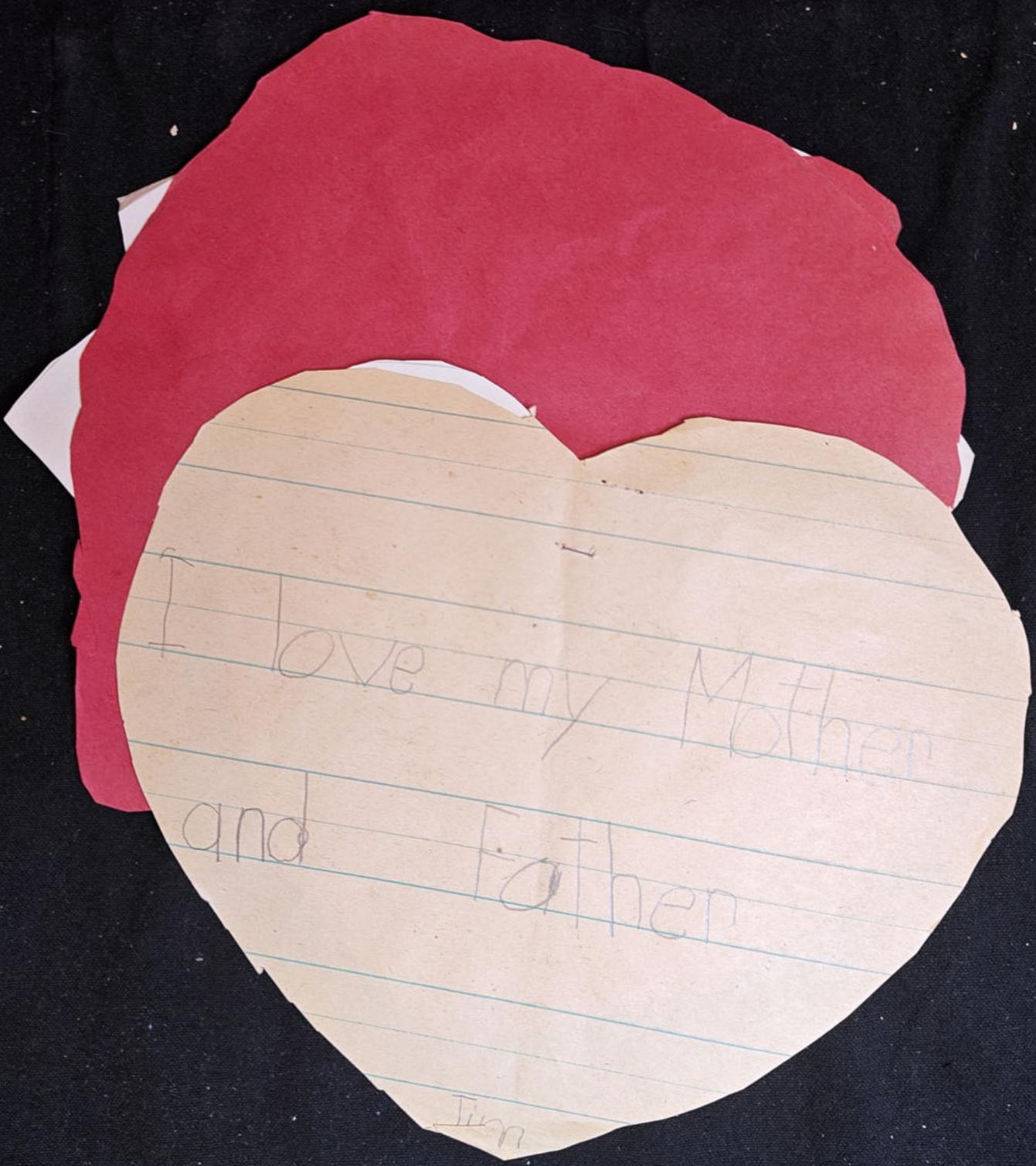


1959

Happy Thanksgiving



MOTHER



I love my Mother  
and Father

Jim

Happy Thanksgiving

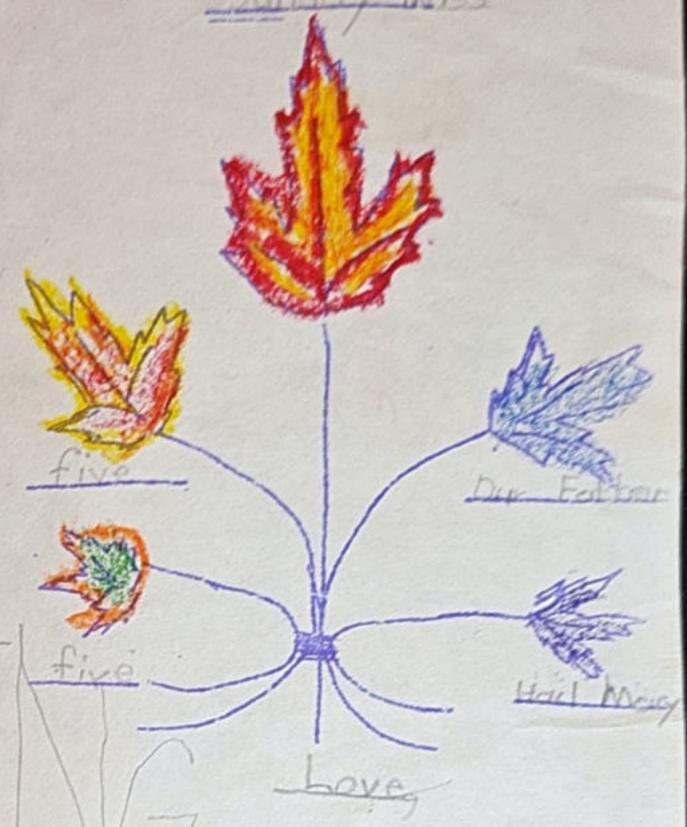
hope that you

have a

Happy Happy

THANKSGIVING

Sunday Mass



**EAST SIDE**  
*Janie*

**WEST SIDE**  
*Kathy*

**NORTH SIDE**  
*Janie*

**SOUTH SIDE**  
*Terri*

**JIM**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY and MANY HAPPY RETURNS!**

**IT'S STILL DRAWN!**

An illustration of four children, two boys and two girls, each holding a book. They are arranged around a banner that says "HAPPY BIRTHDAY and MANY HAPPY RETURNS!". The banner is held by two children, and the other two are holding books. The names "Terri", "Janie", "Kathy", and "Jim" are written near the children.

**ANY WAY**

**NOOY NOY**

**AT IT -**

An illustration of two children, a boy and a girl, sitting on the floor and reading books. The boy is on the left, holding a red book, and the girl is on the right, holding a white book with a picture on the cover.

I'm  
my folks'  
brand-new  
RELATION!

I AM

Karen Elizabeth

I ARRIVED

April 8, 1959

I WEIGH

7 lbs. 4 oz.

MY FOLKS ARE

John + Marvie

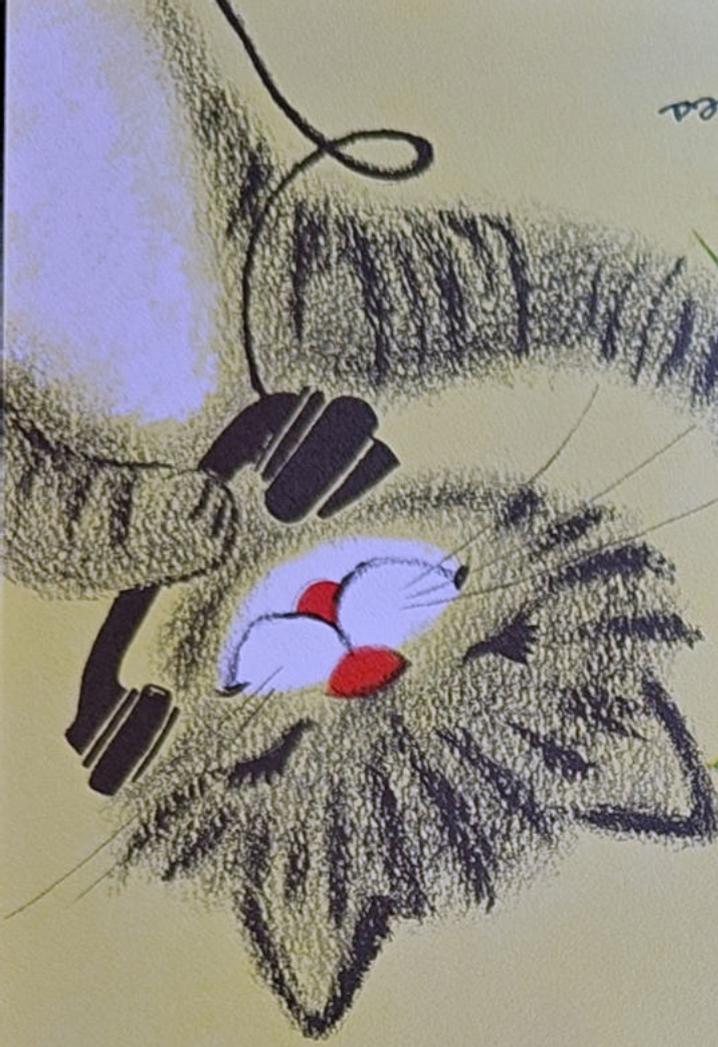


HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY

Creed



You're the greatest!

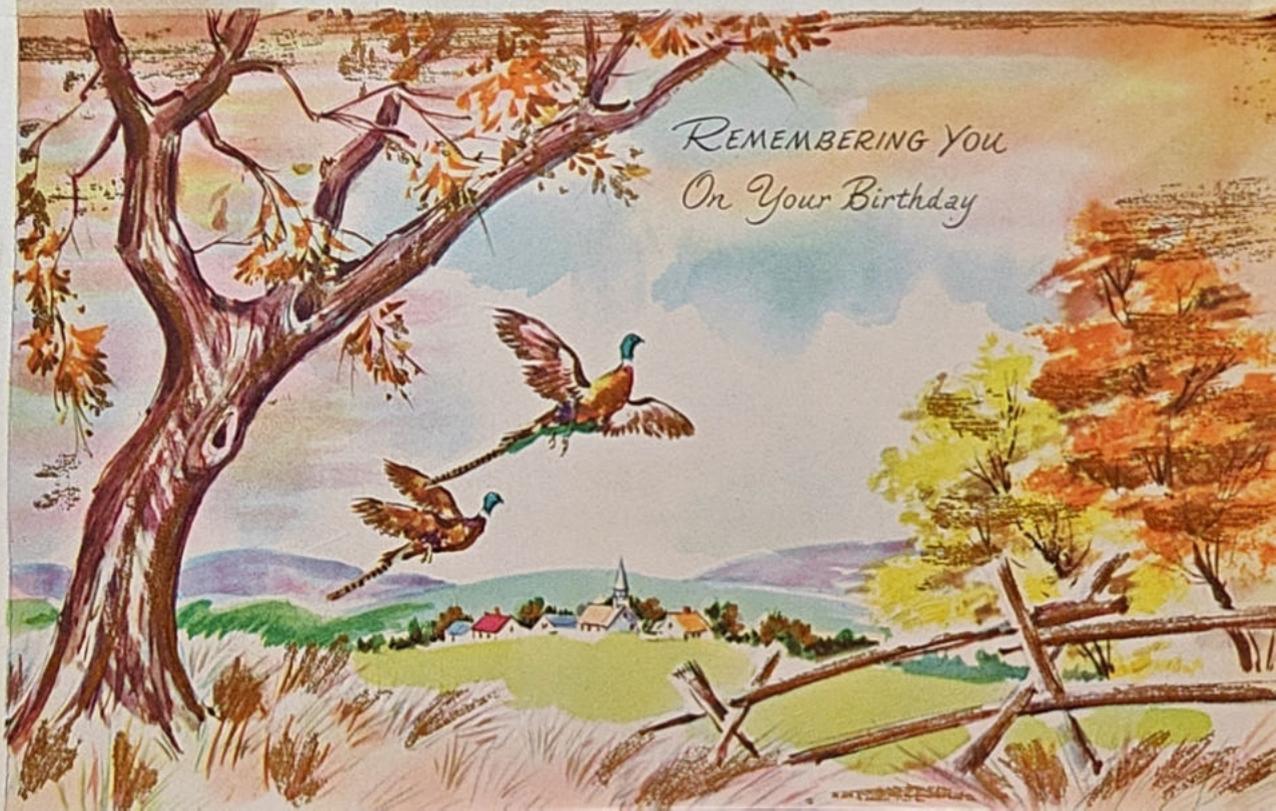


SAY, **MOTHER**--HAVE YOU HEARD  
THE LATEST?

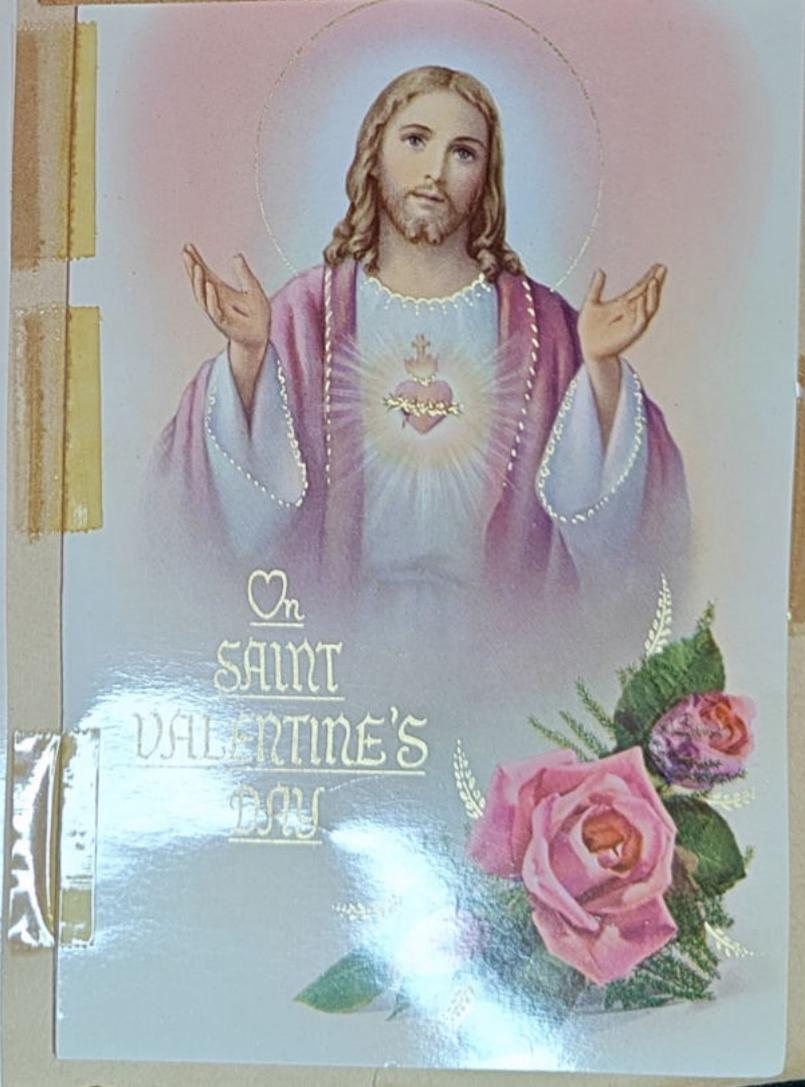


Happy Birthday  
MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

There's a very special reason  
Why this greeting comes your way -  
Your Birthday is remembered  
As a Very Special Day.



REMEMBERING YOU  
On Your Birthday



# A Spiritual Bouquet for My Mother

You will always  
be my  
Valentine

Dearest Mother

May the Queen of Mothers protect you,  
May Her Blessings crown your day,  
May She tell you through Her Sacred Heart,  
Of my love for you today.

On this glorious Saint Valentine's Day  
I offer this gift of love,  
A fervent Spiritual Bouquet  
Of prayers to our Mother above.

Masses 2 Holy Communions 2

Rosaries 3 Ejaculations 5

Visits to the Blessed Sacrament 3

From Cres

# A SPIRITUAL BOUQUET FOR MY FATHER



DEAR DAD

May this gift of love I bring to you  
Tell you more than words can say  
Of the love I have within my heart  
For you, this Saint Valentine's Day.

May Jesus keep you in His Heart,  
And bless you every day.  
May He always keep you in His Love,  
Is my wish for you this day.

Masses 2 Holy Communions 2

Rosaries 3 Ejaculations 5

Visits to the Blessed Sacrament 2

From Cres

# A SPIRITUAL BOUQUET FOR MY MOTHER



Masses 4 Holy Communions 4  
Rosaries 3 Ejaculations 10  
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament 5

## Dearest Mother

May this gift of love I bring to you  
Tell you more than words can say.  
Of the love I have within my heart  
For you, this Saint Valentine's Day.

May Mary keep you in Her Heart,  
And bless you every day.  
May She always keep you in Her Love  
Is my wish for you this day.

From Jane

# A SPIRITUAL BOUQUET FOR MY FATHER



Masses 4 Holy Communions 4  
Rosaries 3 Ejaculations 10  
Visits to the Blessed Sacrament 5

## DEAR DAD

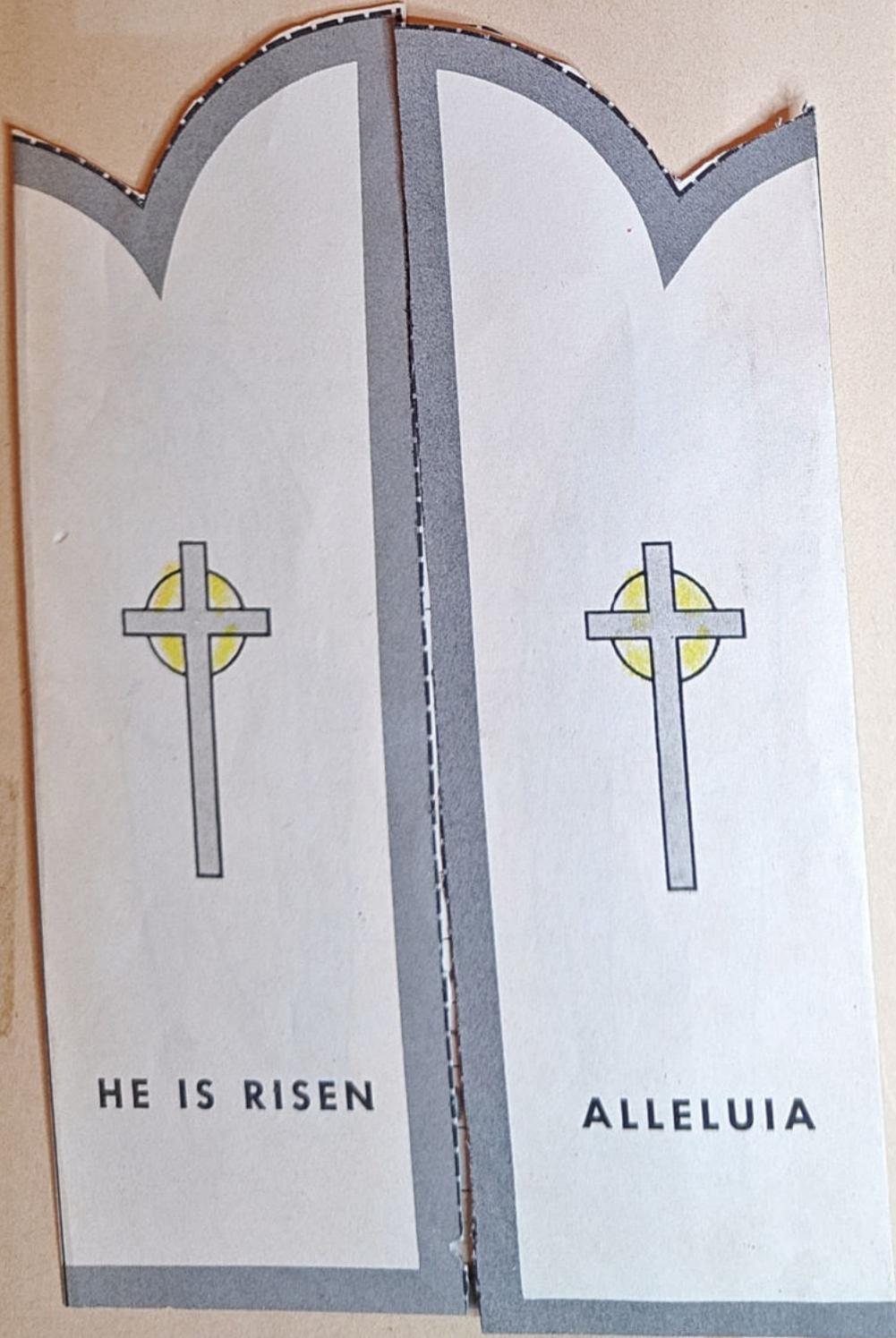
May this gift of love I bring to you  
Tell you more than words can say.  
Of the love I have within my heart  
For you, this Saint Valentine's Day.

May Jesus keep you in His Heart,  
And bless you every day.  
May He always keep you in His Love,  
Is my wish for you this day.

From Jane



Jim Aldridge



1960

You are invited to attend My  
**First Communion Mass**  
 May 8, 1960  
 9:00 Mass  
 St. Clare's Church



You are invited to attend My  
**First Communion Mass**  
 May 8, 1960  
 9:00 Mass  
 St. Clare's Church

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS  
 Mr. Mrs. R. Ald  
 631 Kelly Blvd  
 Santa Clara  
 California

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**MY EASTER LETTER**

Dear Mother,  
 and Father,  
 Happy Easter!  
 Love!  
 you. I will  
 pray for you.  
 Love from  
 Danny




Dear Aunt Joan  
 I want to  
 for the

SANTA CLARA, CALIF. \_\_\_\_\_ NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
 90-1693  
 1211  
 DOLLARS

1960

WATSONVILLE  
AUG 18  
7:30 AM  
1960  
CALIF.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Mrs. R. Aldridge  
631 Kiely Blvd  
Santa Clara  
California

Dear Aunt Jan and Uncle Bob,

I want to thank you

for the holy card and  
statue. I like them.

I go to school,

I am six.

Letter from Peggy Berringer  
November 1960

HAPPY  
ANNIVERSARY  
DADDY

FROM

Cres

Dear Mom + Dad

I miss you very much.  
I'm having lots of fun  
~~How~~ How is everybody?  
I have 2 fish now.

We went to the  
show and saw  
Snowfire. We went  
bowling too and  
the beach. We  
built a sand castle.

I miss you very  
much

Love  
Janie

To Daddy



Saint Justin's School.  
Santa Clara.

Tuesday, December 20.

Dear Father and  
Mother, I hope  
you have a Merry  
Merry Christmas.

I will obey you  
and I will say  
my Prays. I love



Merry

Xmas

to

Mother  
and

Dad

from

Jim

Masses 12

Holy Com 15

Acts 10



St. Clares School

Dear Mother and Daddy,

This little letter is to wish you a very holy and happy Christmas. When I receive the Baby Jesus into my heart my first prayers will be for you, my dear parents. I love you very much, and I will try to be a good

boy.

Your loving child,  
Jim Aldridge