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# The Lord's Prayer

**T**HE following unique composition was picked up by A. P. Green, of Auburn, Indiana, in Corinth, Mississippi, on the morning that the Confederate forces evacuated the town, May 30, 1862. Apparently it had belonged to a soldier. The lines were printed on very heavy satin and bore the date. July 4, 1823.

Thou to the Mercy Seat our souls doth gather, to do our duty unto Thee.....	<b>Our Father</b>
To whom all praise, all honor should be given, for Thou art the Great God.....	<b>Who art in heaven,</b>
Thou by Thy wisdom, rules the world's wide fame; forever, therefore.....	<b>hallowed be thy name.</b>
Let nevermore delays divide us from Thy glorious grace, but may.....	<b>Thy kingdom come.</b>
Let Thy commands opposed be by none but thy good pleasure and .....	<b>Thy will be done</b>
And let our promptness to obey be even the very same.....	<b>on earth, as 'tis in heaven.</b>
Then, for our souls, O Lord, we also pray, Thou would'st be pleased to	<b>Give us this day</b>
The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed, sufficient raiment and.....	<b>our daily bread,</b>
With every needful thing do Thou relieve us, and of thy mercy, pity.....	<b>and forgive us</b>
All our Misdeeds for Him, whom Thou didst please to make an offering for	<b>our trespasses,</b>
And forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe That Thou wilt pardon us.....	<b>as we forgive</b>
Let that love teach, wherewith Thou dost acquaint us to pardon all.....	<b>those who trespass against us,</b>
And though, sometimes, Thou findest we have forgot this love for Thee, yet help.....	<b>and lead us not</b>
Through soul or body want, to desperation, nor let earth's gain drive us	<b>into temptation,</b>
Let not the soul of any true believer fall in the time of trial.....	<b>but deliver</b>
Yea, save them from the malice of the devil, and, both in life and death, keep .....	<b>us from evil,</b>
Thus pray we, Lord, for that of Thee, from whom This may be had.....	<b>for Thine is the kingdom,</b>
This world is of thy work, its wondrous story to Thee belongs.....	<b>the power, and the glory,</b>
And all Thy wondrous works have ended never but will remain forever and.....	<b>forever.</b>
Thus, we poor creatures would confess again, and thus would say eternally.....	<b>Amen,</b>

## 100 Boy Scouts Expected For Camp Opening

Boy Scouts from Troops 96 and 98 of Watsonville will leave Sunday morning for the new Monterey bay area council Boy Scout camp situated in the rugged Pfeiffer's Redwood state park, Big Sur.

With the 50 boys will go Fred Flodberg and Joe Amrein who will act as camp counsellors; Jack Knight, working on handicraft, and Clifford Irish who will be store-keeper. The local men will be at the camp three weeks.

The camp opens Sunday afternoon with over 100 registered for the first of four periods. It is expected that between 400 and 500 Scouts will attend during the four-week encampment.

Scouts of Troops 85, 87 and 99 will attend camp in the second session, starting June 19.

In addition to swimming, life-saving, nature study, etc., handicraft subjects will be offered and classes in riding for those desiring the instruction. Special evenings have been planned. A newly constructed kitchen will be used; and both Catholic and Protestant services will be held at camp.

Boys leaving Sunday for Big Sur are: Troop 98: Billy Frazier, Clifford Irish, Donald Regan, Vincent Spikula, Earl Johnson, Donald Nohrden, John Tipton, Jim Ford, Neil Schwenne, Harold Smith, Robert Williams, Lloyd Baker, James Armstrong, Alex Stepick, Bruce Moriarty, Hubert Hudson, Arthur Thimann, Douglas Dethlefsen, George Taylor, Harold Cowles, Dick Beazell, Howard Dalby, Lloyd Smith, Verle Duckering, Robert Marsh, Malynn Marshall, Richard Williams, Robert Aldridge, and Ted Flodberg.

Billy Frazier and Clifford Irish will be the Scout leaders of the group which holds camp on so-called plan one, doing their own cooking.

Troop 96: Bob Kellogg, Harold Mattos, George Strazich, Thomas Howard, Dick Solari, Jack Bronson, Nick Milich, Michael Minogue, John Dujmovich, Jasper Simunovich, Edward Rogers, Edward Papac, Arthur Wille, George Day, Jack Wagner, Emmett Gfroerer, Joe Solari, Ernest Rogers, George Zils, and Richard Kirby.

Joe Amrein will supervise the troop which will attend camp on plan two with those attending taking their meals at the council mess.

## Watsonville Boys Arrive at Camps; 'Water's Fine---Wish You Were Here'

Y. M. C. A.

Boys of high school age in the first period at the YMCA Camp Kilburn in the Santa Lucia Memorial Park near the Indians have taken to the new idea of a camp period exclusive for this age group and the idea of a combined camp with the "Y" boys of Salinas "like ducks to water." Another innovation—leaving the programming directly in the hands of the boys themselves.

The boys arrived in camp about noon on Saturday. The boys selected their own buddies and then chose their cabin groups so that in each cabin there is an equal number of boys from Salinas and Watsonville. The boys then drew lots for cabins and leaders.

At the first camp fire after some of the rules of the forest were explained, the boys voted to have a "Cut Day," when all regular schedule will be dropped, groups that desire to go to some point not otherwise scheduled can make the trip those who just want to lazy around can do that, too.

The Camp Council of nine members consists of Delwin Boles, Charles Oliverius, Jack Nelson, Warren Gipe, Bill Blakely, George Van Sickle, Henry Schulze, Donald Armstrong and Elwood Smith. The boys asked to put out a camp newspaper and the following staff were elected: Bill Franklin as editor, Donald Wells associate editor, and Norman Waters, Laurence Williams and George VanSickle as reporters.

This camp period will run until June 22 of the month when the boys of the 6th-8th grades will have their period until July 3. Beginning July 3 the boys 8-10 years of age will have their camp.

Scouts of Troop 96 and 98 left early Sunday morning from Watsonville for a week's stay.

A few places are still available for the latter two periods. Parents interested should phone the Watsonville Y.M.C.A.

### SCOUTS

Enthusiastic carloads of Boy Scouts arrived at the new \$25,000 Monterey Bay Area Council camp in the rigged Pfeiffer's Redwood

State Park, Big Sur, Sunday for the first week's period of camp.

Scouts were brought to the site by parents and troop officials. Immediately on arrival they received a complete health check, supplementing their physical examinations necessary for registration.

Serving to let the scouts become acquainted with each other, an impressive fellowship campfire was held Sunday evening in the new amphitheater, which was just completed Sunday.

For the first period of the camp 102 scouts are registered with 18 adult leaders supervising. Early Monday morning the regular program of activities began with the features of the program being swimming, life-saving, craft work, nature study and scoutcraft.

Each troop is under the leadership of an adult, and plans its own program with his aid and the advice of the camp staff.

Insuring the good health of scouts attending, the water supply was found to be pure by the Monterey county health department. During the period the scouts will have the opportunity to enjoy many types of activities and each may find individual interests.

Tuesday, June 14, 1938

## Open House To Be Held At Scout Camp Sunday

Boy Scouts of Troop 96 and 98 of Watsonville, are assisting in preparations for the open house for the new \$25,000 Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, summer camp, just completed at Pfeiffer's Redwood State Park, Big Sur, which will be held Sunday at the camp, with an informal program arranged.

Parents and friends of scouts and scouters, donors to the special camp fund, scouts, scouters, state and federal officials, and anyone interested are invited to attend the affair.

A tour of inspection will be made in order to exhibit the new camp, which was made possible by the cooperation of the federal and state governments, local scout officials and donors to the special camp fund.

The affair will be entirely informal with visitors allowed to come and go as they please and explore the camp as they wish.

Sunday will mark the end of a glorious week of activities by those scouts enrolled in the first period at the camp, and the beginning of a thrilling adventure for those arriving for the second period.

During the afternoon there will be special meetings of district chairmen and of council and executive board held at the camp.

Many scouts from the San Luis Obispo county council area have registered for the Monterey bay area camp, as they have no camp of their own. They will attend during the third period, having had their choice between the local camp and the camp of the Santa Barbara council.

# Scout Court

## of Honor Is Scheduled

### Tomorrow Night

Regular fall Court of Honor of Watsonville district, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Veterans Memorial building tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock which the public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

All troops of Scouts of the Watsonville area will participate, and a colorful and enjoyable presentation will entertain everyone. One of the features of the Court of Honor this year will be the offering of several selections by the 40-piece band of E. A. Hall grammar school under the leadership of Tommy Starks.

Complete program for tomorrow night's event follows:

Introduction by Eagle Scout Bill Frazier.

Assembly Call by Eagle Scout Harold Hillman.

Music by E. A. Hall Grammar School band, Tommy Starks, conductor.

Assembly of troops.

Invocation by the Rev. F. B. Wilcox.

Opening ceremony by Troop No. 98.

Opening remarks by Arthur F. Thimann, chairman of the Scout advancement committee.

Scout songs directed by Scoutmaster Dr. Clinton Gurnee.

Citizenship presentation by Scoutmaster Joe Amrein assisted by Scouts of Troop No. 96.

Troop stunt by Scouts of Troop

Tuesday, June 21, 1938

## Scouts Return, Leave for Big Sur; Boys Leaving for Second 'Y' Period

### BOY SCOUTS

Scouts of Troop 96, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, returned from Boy Scout camp at Big Sur, Sunday, and Troop 98, sponsored by the American Legion, will return Wednesday.

Scouts from two other troops, 99, sponsored by the Breakfast club and 85, sponsored by the Elks, went down Sunday to camp and will remain there a week, returning next Sunday afternoon.

Scouts from Troop 99 at camp are Antone Basich, Bud Leonard, Willard Westfall, Jack Marinovich, Gilbert Verone and Howard Hushbeck. Those at Big Sur from Troop 85 are Truman McNally, Joe Preston, Richard Gassoway, Ted Johnson, Danny and Henry McMasters, and Bob Rehbein. Jack Knight, now attending University of California, who is registered with Troop 85, will be in charge of the local boys. He is on the camp staff.

With 250 Scouts and leaders, representing 26 different troops of the Monterey bay area council, the second period began Sunday. Two plans of operation are in effect: Scouts cooking their own meals or eating with the council mess.

Horseback riding lessons are a new feature added to the program which includes nature study, swimming and life-saving.

Overnight camps away from the base camp, day and night hikes, night games, campfire programs, religious services, reading program, camp improvement, conservation, fire-prevention, merit badge work, advancement program, patrol organization, daily inspections, health and safety projects, patriotic ceremonies, star camper awards, other scoutcraft, are combined in the Scout program.

### Y. M. C. A.

Last call for boys planning to attend second camp period of the Y. M. C. A. was issued Tuesday by Bill Howell. The boys will leave Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock by Ed Peterson's truck, a traditional feature of the camp. Peterson's truck has always been available to take the boys' luggage to camp.

Medical examinations by Dr. M. F. Bettencourt were scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when all luggage was due at the "Y." Boys are not taking their mattresses this year as they have been provided.

Friends and parents will provide transportation and have been urged to contact the "Y" in order to avoid unnecessary cars.

Also heading for Camp Kilburn Wednesday morning is a work crew headed by Camp Chairman Bob Hushbeck, to lay a new pipeline from a spring to the swimming pool. The 1200 foot line will add warm water as it is a surface line and in the sun the entire distance. It will also make it possible to fill the pool in one third the time it now takes.

Boys who have signed up from Watsonville for the second period of "Y" camp are Billy Gosline, James Cutter, Payson Gregory, Dave Enemark, Vernon Trevethan, Harold Jensen, Louis Resetar, Richard Faulds, Frankie Kellogg, Ed Hall, Clyde Herr, Billy Fant, Jim Parker, Frederick Purtill, Floyd Tindall, Dick Beazell, Jack Gleason, Calvin Merrilees and Wayne Hooper.

There will be 30 other boys from Salinas which is camping jointly with Watsonville this year.

No. 87.

Music by E. A. Hall School band.

Advancement awards and merit badges, being awarded by Dr. George P. Tolman, chairman of Watsonville district.

Troop attendance award.

Special announcements.

Closing ceremony by Scouts of Troop No. 84.

Music by E. A. Hall School band.

There are six troops of Boy Scouts in the Watsonville district. Troop 84 is the oldest troop, sponsored by the Japanese Presbyterian church with Jimmy Hirakawa as Scoutmaster.

Troop 85 is sponsored by Watsonville lodge of Elks with Harold Bohnett as Scoutmaster. Troop 87 is sponsored by the Japanese Buddhist church with John Yamachi as Scoutmaster.

Troop 96 is sponsored by Watsonville council, Knights of Columbus with Joe Amrein as Scoutmaster. Troop 98 is sponsored by Edward H. Lorenson post, American Legion, with Fred Flodberg as Scoutmaster. Troop 99 is sponsored by the Breakfast club with Dr. Clinton Gurnee as Scoutmaster.

Chairman Dr. Tolman issues an earnest invitation to all residents of the community to attend tomorrow night's achievement award night.

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Watsonville, Calif.,  
June 18, 1939.

Dear Son:-

We are terribly sorry to disappoint you today but we will not be able to go down to Big Sur, honey, as I want to take care of my cold and Daddy has all the cooking etc. to do besides some work of his own.

I feel much better today and got my cold pretty well broken up this A.M. but when we got home from Big Sur yesterday I felt pretty rotten. I had 100° temperature so went right to bed and put a mustard plaster on my chest, took an aspirin and drank lots of water. Prayers do more for you than anything else. I will stay in bed today and take it easy so I can be up tomorrow.

How do you feel, Buster? Take care of yourself so you won't get a cold. I hope you are sleeping in your tent. If you do take cold and feel badly, please telephone home. The doctor is up there to give help for such so see him at the first signs but I trust to the dear Lord that you won't have any. Keep your B. M's regular if you have to use K-lax.

I do not know whether you will get this, Bob, before Mr. Gregory comes home tomorrow night or not but if you do, you can tell him how you are and if there is any message you want to send me and I will call him on the phone.

Please excuse the writing as I'm writing this

in bed while waiting for Waddy to bring my breakfast. Seems quite strange for some one to be waiting on me. Skippy was so dear. He cleaned and straightened my room for me this morning. He says that he misses you.

Bobby dear, please don't type-walk on that log on the trail like you did yesterday. It really worries me so please don't do it cause if you should fall it would be terrible. Don't do dangerous things like that, honey.

I hope Bill likes it up there. I know he will. When you buy some cards, get one or two for Bill also and tell him to write to his grandma and granddaddy as I know they would love to hear from him. Tell him "hello" from us all.

I haven't heard from Grandma A. or about her since Thursday so guess I will write her today. I'll try and get over to see her soon. You better send her a card too, honey. Also Grandma & Granddaddy Burr. Send it to Steglich Court - West Lake Avenue. Also write one to Kanka ~~as~~ I know it would tickle him. Just put a 1¢ stamp on a post card. <sup>If you have time - send one to</sup> uncle Charlie too.

We are planning on going to Arroyo Seco two weeks from today. I think we will have Kanka take you, Skippy and I up Saturday morning and get our camp-site and Nana, uncle Charlie and Daddy can come up Sunday morning. Think you can take care of Skip and me over night, Big Boy.

I guess you are at Church services this morning. That certainly is a lovely camp and I know you

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boys do have a lot of fun. Sir Baden Powell (an Englishman) certainly started something when he started the Boy Scout movement in the early 1800's. It has been a wonderful success and admired by everyone.

Mama just phoned Grandma's home and they said that she was getting along nicely and would be out of the hospital in about a week. She is looking forward to coming up to Arroyo Seco with us. I know we will have a grand time. You will have to help me pack when you get home as we will be plenty busy. We will have to have Bill up with us for a week, probably the first of August, and you will have to teach him to swim. He will have to get a bathing suit tho. He can get one for 98¢. I'm not going to send your old suit up as you probably wouldn't get it until Wednesday or Thursday and it would be quite late then. Maybe Bill can borrow one up there from one of the boys.

It is a beautiful day today so I think I will bundle up good and go out and sit in the nice warm sunshine. While resting I can make out my grocery list for Arroyo Seco or check over the one you made for me.

Well, son, I guess there is nothing more to write about so will close for this time. I'll write you one more letter in a day or two so you will receive it before coming home. You can break up camp Saturday when the rest of the boys do & if Hanka isn't here to get you in that afternoon around 4 o'clock then Daddy and I will be up around 7 P.M. Wait or leave your baggage at camp and we'll drive across. God Bless you, honey, and be a good boy and will

see you sometime Saturday.  
Love and kisses from us all -  
Your loving Mother.

Watsonville, Calif.,  
June 20, 1939.

Our dear Bots:—

Will write a few lines in haste so Frank can mail this on his way to San Francisco.

I am feeling much better the last two days and my cold will soon be gone. Skippy took down with it Sunday and had the croup quite badly Sunday night but is better today. I will keep him in bed for a day or two tho.

The rest are all pretty well. Paddy is quite busy cleaning our place on Oregon St. as the tenants moved and it is in a terrible mess. I guess he will get you to help him next week.

I hope you weren't too dissapointed Sunday when we didn't come down. As it was, it was a good thing we didn't as Skippy's and my colds both probably would have been worse.

I got some more pictures developed—the ones I took of all you boys when you came back from your fishing trip to the creek—the ones I took on Mother's



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## Troop 98 Boy Scouts Pass Swimming Tests

Members of Troop 98 of the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg, last night enjoyed an outing at Santa Cruz where they took merit badge tests at the plunge.

Tests in swimming passed by several members included swimming 60 feet in 17 seconds, for which athletic merit badges are awarded.

Nineteen were present, all members of the Hog, Raccoon, Beaver and Grizzly patrols.

## Honor Court For Scouts Draws Many

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a supreme responsibility, since it is on the loyalty, patience and courage, the honesty, decency, unselfishness and kindly spirit of myself, and of boys and girls like me, that the welfare of America depends.

"I recognize finally that as a citizen of this great republic, my first duty is to live according to this understanding, and my second is to help others to see the obligations of free citizenship.

"So I rededicate myself to the principles on which this nation was founded, and to the cause of American liberty. I pledge my heart and my spirit.

October 8-1938.

## Patrols of Two Troops to Attend Regional Camporal at Alum Rock Park

Watsonville Boy Scouts of two patrols in Troop 96 and three patrols in Troop 98 will be among nearly 3000 Scouts at the regional camporal at Alum Rock park in San Jose this week-end.

The Scouts may register anytime after 4 p. m. Friday, but local Scouts are planning to enter camp Saturday. Troops in northern California section will attend.

Eligible to attend the camporal from Troop 96, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus are: Stag patrol, Emmett Groeferer, Ernest Rogers, leader; Harold Mattos, Thomas Howard, Eddie Papac and Eddie Rogers. From Beaver patrol: John Dujmovich, leader; George Strazicich, Dick Solari, Arthur Wille, Jack Bronson, Bob Kellogg, Junior Day, Jim Mehl and Richard Kirby. They will leave Saturday morning, accompanied by Scoutmaster Joseph Amrein.

Scouts from Troop 98, sponsored by the American Legion, who will attend are: Navajo patrol, Lawrence Williams, leader; Robert Williams, Bruce Moriarty, Earl Johnson, Edward Hall, Bobby Aldrich, Vince Spikula. Fox patrol, Douglas Dethlefsen, leader; Carroll Cowles, Lloyd Smith, Buck Schwenne, Clyde Herr, Alex Stepick, Vernon Silver, Hubert Hudson, Bob Marsh.

Pioneer patrol, Arthur Thimann, jr., leader; Richard Williams, George Taylor, Bud Enemark, Verle Duck-

ering, Howard Dalbey, Don Regan and Ted Flodberg.

The Scouts will leave by 8 a. m. Saturday morning.

Friday night, both troops will meet to prepare packs, pass tests and complete last minute details for the Camporal, Scouts of No. 96 at St. Patrick's hall and No. 98 at the civic auditorium with Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Frazier in charge.

The first American waffle iron patent was granted to Cornelius Swartout in 1869.

The Rev. Fred Wilcox offered the invocation at the opening of the court, and the bugle call to Scouts was played by Eagle Scout Harold Hillman. The introduction was given by Eagle Scout Bill Frazier. Presentation of awards was made by Dr. George P. Tolman, chairman of Watsonville district council, assisted by Arthur Thimann, chairman of the district council advancement committee, and Scout Bill Frazier. Dr. Clinton Gurnee led in singing several numbers.

Troop 87 presented a sketch, "The Ride of Paul Revere" modernized. Scout Tommy Jagi making an effective Paul Revere. During the rededication ceremonial pantomimic presentation of several effects of oppression and intolerance were acted out by members of Troop 96. Troop 84 conducted the closing ceremonial. Dr. Tolman gave each class of award winners inspirational talks. The stage had been attractively decorated under the supervision of Scoutmaster Amrein.

### WINNERS OF AWARDS

Second Class: Troop 85—Ted Johnson; Troop 87—Yukio Ide, Kenji Torigue, Tony Matsuda, Hideo Akiyama; Troop 96—Dick Bronson, Michael Minogue, Edward Papac, Edward Rogers, Gordon Bill, Norman Watters; Troop 98—Bob Aldridge, Hubert Hudson.

First Class: Troop 85—Ted Johnson; Troop 96—Arthur Wille; Troop 98—Bob Marsh, Malynn Marshall.

Merit Badges: Troop 84—Joe Jujumoto, Hideo Hashimoto, Tommy Sakata, Jiro Sugidono; Troop 85—Henry McMaster; Troop 96—Joseph Amrein, Harold Mattos, Nick Milich, Jasper Simonovich, Dick Solari, Joseph Solari, Arthur Wille, George Zils; Troop 98—Douglas Dethlefsen, Ted Flodberg, Bill Frazier, Malynn Marshall, Harold Smith, Lloyd Smith, Arthur Thimann; Troop 99—Antone Basich, Bud Leonard, Gilbert Verone, Willard Westfall.

Pack Trip Awards: Bill Frazier, Troop 98; Clifford Irish, Lone Rover 98.

Organizer Award: Lloyd Smith, Troop 98.

Star Scout Awards: Arthur Wille, Troop 96; Lloyd Smith, Arthur Thimann, Troop 98.

Life Scout Award: Douglas Dethlefsen, Lloyd Smith, Troop 98.

### BAND MUSIC

Last night's Court of Honor was made impressive by the presence, and playing of several selections of the E. A. Hall grammar school band under the able leadership of Tommy Starks. The band is well trained and offers a very creditable presentation of well known selections.

## Boy Scouts Sign To Attend Camp At Yosemite

Farmers may be gloating over the continuous rainfall but over 20 Watsonville boys are much more interested in the reports of snow in Yosemite for they're headed for Boy Scout camp there Jan. 19 to 21.

Only first class Scouts with camping experience may attend camp and the first 100 signing up make the trip. Adults accompany the boys for transportation purposes and for leadership during the camp when all sorts of winter sports are available to the scouts.

Signed to attend are the following from the Rotary troop 99: Scoutmaster Dr. Clinton Gurnee, Fred Hillman, Bill Knapp, Anton Basich, Harold Hitchings, and Scouts Lewis Hillman, Bob Bailey, Harry Gurnee and Howard Hushbeck.

From American Legion Troop 98: Dr. Lloyd Smith, Les Jefsen, Irvin Beck and Scouts Ed Hall, Howard Dalbey, Omar Cowles, Bill Gosline, Douglass Dethlefsen, Lloyd Smith, Dick Phelps and Earl Johnson.

From Knights of Columbus Troop 96: Ed Purtill, Charles Zils, Scouts Dick and Joe Solari, Ernest Rogers, Norman Watters, Eddie Rogers and Michael Minogue.

## Scouts of Troop 98 Make Plans for Camp, Innovations

A meeting of all Troop 89 Boy Scouts who plan to attend the Yosemite winter camp will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 17, it was announced at the troop session Friday night at Veterans' Memorial hall.

Bill Fraser had charge of the meeting which was also attended by Clyde Dalbey and Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg. Senior Scouts Dick Phelps and Howard Dalbey, who were present, revealed that the senior patrol may be reorganized.

Of interest to the Scouts was the decision to continue meetings on Friday evenings early enough so that the boys may attend major basketball games afterwards. It was also decided that patrols would be readjusted on a residential basis and more attention would be paid to wearing of uniforms.

The troop is planning special meetings during "Boy Scout Week," starting Feb. 8.

The next troop meeting was set for Friday night, Jan. 19. Before the meeting games were played.

## Boy Scout Court of Honor is Attended by Large Audience

### Merit Badges, Advancements received At Program At Veterans Memorial Hall

With a large audience of parents and friends in attendance, a great number of local Boy Scouts were presented with merit badge awards and received advancements in the Court of Honor program Wednesday evening at Veterans' Memorial hall.

Eagle Scout Bill Frazier made the introductions and Eagle Scout Harold Hillman gave the assembly call. The E. A. Hall grammar school band, under the direction of Tommy Starks, played a selection and the troops assembled.

Rev. Fred Wilcox, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the invocation with Troop 98 following with the opening ceremony.

Arthur Thimann, advancement chairman, made the opening speech and Dr. Clinton Gurnee directed the scout songs.

One of the most impressive features of the evening was the citizenship presentation, or re-dedication, given by Joseph Amrein and Scouts of Troop 96. The audience repeated after Amrein the pledge of re-dedication to principles of Americanism after two short pantomimes in which the Scouts demonstrated freedom of speech, opinion, and religion.

Troop 87 put on a stunt, followed by another selection by the E. A. Hall school band.

Advancement awards and merit badge awards were then presented with Dr. George Tolman, district chairman, presiding.

Troop 98 was presented with the troop attendance award after which Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg made special announcements, Troop 84 officiated at the closing ceremony and the E. A. Hall band completed the program with another selection.

Awards were made by ranks in the following order:

Second Class: Troop 85, Ted Michael Minogue, Edward Papac, Edward Rogers, Gordon Sill, Norman Watters; Troop 88, Bob Ald

## 'Snowy' Week-End Enjoyed by Scouts, De Molay Groups

Maybe there were a few tumbles but that didn't discourage the De Molay boys and Boy Scouts—over 40—who spent the week-end at Yosemite.

It was the first outing in several years for the De Molays and the Scouts were attending their annual winter camp. The De Molays stayed at Yosemite lodge and the Scouts at Camp Curry.

Skiing, ice skating and trudging miles on snow-shoes were among the various activities enjoyed. Saturday night a high-spot was the hockey match between Montgomery-Ward and Golden State teams of San Francisco.

A large group of adults took the De Molays and Scouts to Yosemite. In addition to the adults mentioned in last week's Register-Pajaronian, Alex Johnson took a group of De Molays to the resort.

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## Boy Scout District Representatives to Meet Here Tuesday

Monthly meeting of Watsonville district Boy Scout representatives will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial hall, it has been announced by District Chairman Clyde Herr.

Speaker of the evening will be W. McCray, national Boy Scout field man. As Herr will be unable to be present, Les Jefsen, vice-chairman, will be in charge.

## Troop 98 Meets

The Armistice parade, Yosemite winter camp and the court of honor next Friday night were discussed by Boy Scouts of Troop 98 who met Friday evening under the leadership of Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg. The boys had a "bean-feed" and dessert and then played games.

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## Scout Court of Honor Scheduled Here Friday

Program details for the district court of honor which Boy Scouts will hold at 8 p.m. Friday in the Veterans Memorial hall were announced Wednesday by Art Thimann, chairman of the court.

Taking part in the court will be Scouts of troops 84, Japanese Presbyterian church; 85, Elks; 87, Japanese Buddhist church, 96, Knights of Columbus; 98, American Legion; and 99, Breakfast club.

The program will open at 8 p.m. with "assembly" played by a Scout bugler, with the six troops assembling. Posting of the colors and troop flags will be next, followed by an opening ceremony in charge of troop 96.

After the invocation, Thimann will present opening remarks on advancement, with Eagle Scout Bill Frazier, master of ceremonies, making program announcements.

A number of demonstrations and a short play will be given by Scouts of troops 96, 99, 85 and 84.

Awards of advancement and merit badges will be presented by Eagle Scouts.

Following special announcements and presentation of the troop attendance award, troop 99 will conduct the closing ceremony.

## Boys' Groups to Be Honored by Local Legion

Membership of troop 98, Boy Scouts; ship 98, Sea Scouts and the cub pack sponsored by the American Legion will be presented at the meeting Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at the Memorial hall where boys of the three organizations will be honored by the post.

The boys will present a program promptly at 8 o'clock. Skits, presentation of members and awarding of several advancement certificates to Boy Scouts will be included in the program. Les Jefsen, chairman of Boy Scout work for the Legion, will be assisted by Jack Kistler, sea scout leader.

The Legion will defer regular business until after the scouts' program when the boys will go downstairs for refreshments and the post session will continue with Commander Clyde Herr presiding.

The post will continue filling out questionnaires for national defense, only 25 per cent of which have been completed. Legionnaires were reminded that they can fill out the questionnaires at McSherry and Hudson's, Vincent Anderson's office; Pajaro Valley bank with Harry Kadderly; Bank of America with Floyd Burwash; Milt Marvill at the Memorial hall; Fred Flodberg; police station or department of employment office.

## Boy Scouts Will Make Consumer S Pledge Canvass

Cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America has been asked in another service for national defense, the fourth call for such service by scouts from the national government at Washington.

Local scouts of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council will make a house-to-house canvass securing the signatures on consumer pledge cards in the three counties, the area covered by the local scout organization. It is estimated that 30,000 cards will be distributed to local homes, and more than 10,000,000 throughout the nation.

The canvass of homes will be made during the week Dec. 6 to 12, completing the service by that date, or before.

Boy Scouts will also join with troops throughout the nation in a continuous effort to collect waste paper for use in national defense. Waste paper is the principal raw product used in the manufacture of paper board boxes which now are sorely needed for packing defense materials.

The public's cooperation is asked in making waste paper, particularly newspapers and magazines, available to this community's scout collectors. It is not the purpose of the Boy Scouts to usurp the territory in which social agencies have been or are now making collections. The Boy Scouts will attempt to locate sources of waste paper untouched by these agencies. Attics, barns, and places of similar nature are likely places to find these old papers.

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## 36 Scouts to Week-End at Yosemite

It may be an ordinary week-end ahead to most people but not to 36 Watsonville Boy Scouts who will brave the cold at 5 a.m. Friday to leave for a week-end of fun at winter camp at Yosemite.

The Scouts this year will be transported in private cars covered by insurance and carrying chains. They will sleep in Camp Curry cafeteria and have their meals at the lodge. The Monterey bay area is the only California unit allowed the privilege of winter camping at Yosemite.

Largest representation is from the Rotary troop 99 under the leadership of Dr. Clinton Gurnee whose group includes Charles, Evan and Howard Hushbeck, Bill Sambrailo, Leroy Riordan, Harvey Hendricks, Leroy Anderson, Bob Bailey, Harold Martin, Bill Stephenson, Harry Meyers, Bill Stephens, Fred Purtill, Jimmy Heick, Ray Marnach, Louis Hillman, Monte Lewis, Harry Gurnee, Donald Sheldon and Richard Biersch. Adults accompanying Gurnee are Harold Hushbeck, Harvey Hendricks Sr., Bill Knapp, Lester Biersch and Ralph Griswold.

Troop 98, American Legion, has signed Douglas and Richard Dethlefsen, Bil Gosline, Payson Gregory, Harvey Kent, Bob Aldrich and Marlynn Marshall with Leaders George Dethlefsen, Kenneth Gregory and Fred Flodberg accompanying them.

Joe Solari, Ernest Rogers, Bill Blaisdell and Dick Bronson of the Knights of Columbus troop 96 will go with the Scouts of troop 98.

Leader Ed Purtill of troop 85, Elks, will take Bob Carey, Clifford Howe, Lauren Stewart, John and James Cavanaugh.

The boys will return to Watsonville Sunday afternoon.

## Local Scouts to Attend Yosemite Winter Camp

Eighth annual winter snow camp at Yosemite, supervised by the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this year Jan. 17, 18, 19. The quota allowed of 100 scouts and 25 adult leaders has been passed, and further applications cannot be considered. Scouts from Watsonville will take part.

Only scouts and adults qualified as to age, training, and experience can participate in the activity, which has become of traditional value to the local scout organization for training scouts. Winter camp has developed over the years to be an adventurous and thrilling activity for both boys and men.

The group will leave home for Yosemite Friday and return Sunday. The recreational program at Yosemite is optional with troops, supervised by their own adult leaders, but ice-skating, skiing, tobogganing, and other winter sports will be enjoyed.

Transportation is being provided through the cooperation of scout parents, troop officials, and others. Each troop is required to provide its own adult leadership on the basis of one adult to each eight scouts as a minimum.

The council camping and activities committee responsible for arrangements for the camp include Clyde Dalbey and W. L. Jepsen of Watsonville.

## Jim Ford, Local Scout, Thanks President Wilbur

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Life Scout Jim Ford of Rt. 5, Box 610, Watsonville, a member of Boy Scout troop 98, has written to President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university to thank the university for inviting the Boy Scouts of central and northern California to the recent emergency service demonstration on the campus.

"I was present at the Scout emergency camporal at Stanford university on Nov. 8," wrote Scout Ford. "All of our troop saw the game and we all enjoyed it very much. I want to thank you very much for giving us the privilege of going to the Santa Clara-Stanford game free of charge and also the privilege of going through the Hoover War Memorial building.

"I hope someday to go to a university like Stanford."

In his reply Dr. Wilbur said: "We were glad indeed to have all of the boys here, although sorry that the weather was not so good as we had hoped. I understand, though, that the Scouts showed us in fine shape just how they could 'take it.'"

Stanford students, many of them former Boy Scouts, and members of troops in the Stanford area council conducted Scout Ford and the 2500 other boys at the demonstration on a tour of the university campus, including the new Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace, a 16-story building dedicated last June.

Scout Ford was the only one of the 2500 boys to write personally to Dr. Wilbur.

## Scouts Hear Talk

Boy Scouts of Troop 98 were shown all phases of woodcarving Friday night by Alva Shaffer, recreational director, who was assisted by his son. Shaffer told the scouts the woodcarving headquarters would be in the same room they use as a meeting place in the civic auditorium.

## Boy Scout Budget For Monterey Bay Area Approved

Approval of a \$16,000 budget for the year 1942 was the most important action taken by the executive board of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council at a meeting held last week in Salinas. This amount is for the administrative operation of scouting in the three counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, and provides for the employment of an additional field executive, made necessary by the rapid expansion of scouting in this area during the past eight years. Until now, only one scout executive and one field executive were employed by the council.

Plans for a popular subscription fund-raising campaign to meet this budget were made, and the dates Sept. 8 to Oct. 15 were set aside for the period to conduct a simultaneous campaign in all communities of the local three counties.

The board employed Melville O. Johns of Grass Valley, Calif., to replace Field Executive Chester E. Wilson, who is being transferred to the Long Beach scout council as assistant executive. Johns will report for duty about June 9, following his graduation from the national scout executives' training school at Mendham, N. J.

Employment of an additional field executive came as a result of a survey of the local scout council by a special survey committee, including Dr. H. G. Watters as chairman. Executive board members from Watsonville district are W. L. Jepsen, H. R. Gurnee and F. J. O'Brien.

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### Scouts Begin Paper Drive Here Friday

Watsonville Boy Scouts will begin their two-day paper collection Friday at 8 a.m., with three trucks from the Soil Conservation service picking up bundles of old newspapers and magazines.

The Scouts will be accompanied by members of the Watsonville Woman's club, through the cooperation of Mrs. F. E. Blaisdell, president. The paper will be stored in the old Peterson planing mill on West Lake avenue until it is sold to a San Jose dealer. The money will be used by Scouts to purchase equipment they will need for civilian defense work.

Local residents are asked to bundle the newspapers and magazines for the collection Friday and Saturday. No cardboard will be taken at this time, it was announced by Les Jefsen, representing the Boy Scouts on the defense council, and Jack Lindsay, district commissioner.

Those who are missed on the two-day drive may take their papers to the chamber of commerce office but not to the warehouse, Jefsen and Lindsay said.

The boys will meet on the Third street side of the city plaza shortly before 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday before starting their collection.

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### Boy Scouts Do Their Part With Waste Paper



Watsonville Boy Scouts were still busy this week, bundling more than 13 tons of waste paper collected from local homes to alleviate a threatened paper shortage. A few of the Scouts working on the project are shown in this picture, surrounded by stacks of old newspapers and magazines.

Left to right they are Mahlon Marshall, Ed Hall, Bill Gosline, Charles Hushbeck, Eddie Burnell, Jimmy Yamaguchi, Orville Dick, Payson Gregory, Tro Cutter, Larry Stewart, Harvey Kent and Bob Aldrich. In the background are Scout Leaders Fred Flodberg and Les Jefsen. Photo by Duvall.

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### Boy Scouts to Have Preliminary Air Training

Boy Scouts will now have an option of thorough preliminary training in aviation, according to word received from the national scout organization, it was announced Thursday by local scout officials. This development is based on action of the national executive board and follows an exhaustive survey and conferences with the outstanding leaders in the field of aviation as well as the United States Office of Education.

The British Boy Scouts association developed an air scout program more than two years ago and Canada has recently announced a somewhat similar development.

Hereafter, senior scouts will have the opportunity to qualify for the rank of air scout observer, air scout technician, and air scout craftsman. Boys in the tenderfoot, second, and first class ranks, who are not eligible by reason of age to be senior scouts, may earn the single blade propeller or the double blade propeller. As in Canada and Great Britain, the program of the Boy Scouts of America will not involve actual instruction or experience in flying, but will greatly increase the opportunity of the members of the Boy Scouts of America to become air minded and informed in this rapidly enlarging field of activity of modern civilization, quite independent of the place of aviation in military operations.

### Local Boy Scouts On Annual Trek To Yosemite

Watsonville Boy Scouts are included in the 125 youths who left early Friday morning for the ninth annual winter snow camp at Yosemite national park this weekend.

This year, with emphasis on emergency service training for scouts, the camp takes on added significance, because scouts will receive special training under winter conditions.

George Dethlefsen is taking up the following scouts: Payson Gregory, Bob Aldridge, Bud Daugherty and Richard Dethlefsen of troop 98 and Eddie Rogers, George Strazicich and Harold Mattos of troop 96.

Ed Purtill's troop 85 is represented by Jim McGrath, John and James Cavanagh, Bob Thorne and Paul Thomas.

The scouts pay \$4.75 each for two night's lodging indoors, six meals, an emblem and other administrative expenses. Special arrangements were made with the Yosemite Park and Curry company for a reduction in the rental of winter sports equipment, a privilege extended only to scouts of this area.

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### Bob Aldridge First Scout In Area To Get Emergency Service Card

Bob Aldridge, Star Scout and junior leader of Boy Scout Troop 98 in Watsonville, is the first Scout in the Monterey bay area council to receive an emergency service corps' card in the council's

action, has the following to say about the honor:

Troop leaders feel that this is a distinct honor for our American Legion sponsored troop inasmuch as this is the first card granted in the three counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito.

In qualifying for this membership, the applicant must run a mile in eight and one-half minutes, climb an 18-foot rope, hand over hand without the aid of his feet in 15 seconds and tie nine specified knots with a rope, which is one-half-inch or more in diameter. These knots are all considered essential in emergency service relief work.

Besides being physically fit, the Scout must have a basic knowledge of first aid, safety, firemanship, public health, personal health and pioneering as outlined in the merit badge program. The pioneering requirement certifies to the Scout's ability to take care of himself in the open on short rations with a limited amount of equipment.

The registration of Scout Aldridge is the first troop step made towards building an emergency service corps and troop to aid local and state authorities in disaster and relief service through cooperation with the American Red Cross committee on disaster preparedness and relief. Ted Reaves, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 98, is spending many hours every week, assisting Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg, in efforts to increase the number of fully trained scouts to five or more so that Troop 98 may be recognized as an emergency service troop. The senior patrol is now completing its training in first aid. Firemanship will be next on its program.



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program of developing an emergency service corps.

He was registered on Jan. 29 after having passed all requirements following months of training. His troop is sponsored by the local American Legion post. The Gas Mask, local Legion publica-

## Boys Invited to Scout Meeting Friday

Boy Scouts of troop 98 will receive their money from sale of salvage paper at Friday night's meeting upstairs in the civic auditorium at 7 p.m. All boys interested in joining the Scouts are invited to the meeting.

Officers of the troop, who met last week at Scoutmaster Fred Floberg's home, planned the meeting and discussed the year's program.

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## Troop 98 Drills, Plans for Camps

Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Reaves and Junior Assistant Douglas Dethlefsen put Boy Scout Troop 98 through drills and marching formations Friday night in preparation for the troop's participation in three training camps before the annual summer encampment.

The troop will make an overnight trip to Mt. Madonna April 25; will attend the district camporee at Sunset beach May 16, 17 and 18; and will make an overnight trip to Camp Esselen at Big Sur May 23.

## Japanese Boy Scouts Save Flag From Mob at Relocation Center

MANZANAR, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Fourteen heroic Japanese-American Boy Scouts defied a mob of pro-Axis sympathizers attempting to seize the American flag during a fatal riot at the Manzanar Relocation Center last Sunday, Ralph P. Merritt, Center Director, related today.

One man was killed and eight injured when soldiers fired into the rioters after repeated warnings to stop advancing were ignored. The rioters were attempting to celebrate the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

Mr. Merritt said the Administration Building flagpole was near the area where the mob formed.

"One of the pro-Axis sympathizers," he continued, "started for the flagpole to haul down the flag. The Boy Scouts surrounded the base of the flagpole. They had armed themselves with stones the size of baseballs. They defied the agitators or the whole mob to

touch the flag. And the flag was not hauled down."

Mr. Merritt did not say whether reinforcement came to the aid of the small band or whether their countrymen in the mob withdrew.

Meanwhile, conditions at the Center remained quiet, as war relocation authority officials from Washington flew west to join an investigation and question leaders of the agitators.

## Scout Officials Laud Work Here

Messages commemorating National Scout Week and encouraging Hawaii Boy Scouts to continue with added vigor their contribution to America have been prepared by two of the islands' leading scout veterans.

One is from Rolla K. Thomas, president of the Honolulu council, and the other is from Scout Commissioner Wade Warren Thayer.

Mr. Thomas' message follows:

"I wish to congratulate the Boy Scouts of the Honolulu council on their alertness and willingness to do a task that has been set before them on the call of our national president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States. A magnificent job was done and the month of December, 1941, will go down in history as one in which scouts of this council demonstrated to us all that they exemplified the motto of scouting, "Be Prepared."

Mr. Thayer's message follows:

"This week we celebrate Scout Week—not with ceremonies, not with our annual makahiki—war conditions do not permit that—but with each scout and scouter of our splendid organization looking upward and onward—proud of our past record, particularly proud of the record made by everyone of them when disaster came to Hawaii and the Boy Scouts, well organized, well trained, well disciplined, showed by deed, not words, that they were able and could live up to their motto—Be Prepared.

**"THEY WERE READY—THEY SERVED."**

## Veteran Leaders Of Boy Scouts Here

Veteran Boy Scout leaders—Wade Warren Thayer, Charles S. Crane and Rolla K. Thomas—successfully carried out their wartime duties on December 7 and are now leading 7,772 Boy Scouts, Cubs and adult volunteer workers to uphold the decades-old traditions of the Scout movement.

Brief biographical sketches of the three men are herewith presented.

**Wade Warren Thayer**, Scout commissioner, Honolulu Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He first joined the movement back in 1918 as an assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 5 (Queen's Own) and within nine months was made scoutmaster of the group. For 11 consecutive years he carried on as scoutmaster, and in 1929 he was made commissioner of the council, a position which he still holds. He has given 23 years of service to local boyhood.

He is known as **Mr. Thayer** "Hawaii's Ambassador of Scouting"—having traveled extensively in the interest of boy scouting in Europe, Asia, Australia and the mainland United States. He served on national and international scouting committees at the world jamborees.

For distinguished service to boyhood he was presented with the Silver Beaver award. Mr. Thayer is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Honolulu Chapter, Knights of Dunamis, national Eagle Scout honorary society.



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# Courageous, Efficient Job By Boy Scouts on Dec. 7

Living up to their motto, Be Prepared, Hawaii's Boy Scouts and leaders proved themselves equal to the biggest task which has ever confronted them on the morning of the memorable December 7.

Within a few minutes after the Japanese attackers struck, Boy Scouts were on the scene wherever they were most needed and rendered valuable services that day and for many days following. Today, scouts are still "pitching in" with war-time work.

Perhaps the first scouts to mobilize that morning were those living in or near Pearl City. Even before they were officially called to mobilize, Pearl City scouts were at their posts, in uniforms. For over three hours, without rest, they helped evacuate the area under fire.

The Boy Scout uniform was officially recognized by police, guards and military sentries everywhere.

In Honolulu Scout Executive Fred B. Forbes, his assistants and the staff reported to headquarters, 1641 S. Beretania St., and in short order transformed the office into a busy center of information and service.

Boy Scouts displayed outstanding courage and cool thinking in fighting incendiary fires at Lunailo school and the McCully-King St. section. About 20 scouts rushed to this spot to assist in controlling the fires. They held down giant water hoses and steadied them for the firemen and played the streams of water into the burning homes and stores.

They rescued injured persons from the blazing buildings and

helped save furniture, clothing and merchandise.

Another act of heroism was at Hickam field where 16 year old Senior Patrol Leader Gilbert S. Sylva of Troop 53 helped remove injured men from bombed barracks. He suffered a slight burn while dashing in and out of a burning building rescuing those caught within, but continued until he was relieved from the exhausting work.

First Class scouts reported with their bicycles at city hall and worked steadily with civilian defense corps leaders.

Others answered the call for blood donors at Queen's hospital.

At almost all of the emergency

first aid stations, scouts and leaders volunteered their services as ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers, aides to physicians and carried out many other emergency jobs.

Calls for scout service flooded the local scout headquarters and help was dispatched to hospitals, the home economics division of the department of public instruction, police station, Red Cross, evacuee centers, warden headquarters and Iolani palace canteen.

In Wahiawa Boy Scouts reported to form a water bucket brigade and succeeded in saving houses which were being threatened from a blaze when a Japanese fighter plane crashed into a home and set it on fire.

Older scouts rushed to accept defense jobs, joined the armed services and the Hawaii Territorial guard.

## Scout Troop 98 Plans Investiture Ceremony for Friday

Boy Scout Troop 98 planned an investiture ceremony to be held Friday evening at the scout hall in the civic auditorium when they met with Scout Master Fred Flodberg last Friday. Also on their schedule of future activities is a court of honor on March 26.

Reregistration for the fiscal year was completed. Steve Duer, a senior patrol leader, and Bob Aldridge, junior assistant scoutmaster, were in charge of the meeting. Besides the 14 scouts present, the assistant scoutmaster, Ted Reaves, and Clyde Dalby, troop committeeman, were present.

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## Sea Scouts Are Ready for Action

Over 300 Sea Scouts on the island of Oahu stand ready to assist various agencies in war work. This group of older boys trained by volunteer leaders in emergency service work along with their brother Boy Scouts have a brilliant record.

Since 1921 under the guidance of the late James A. (Kimo) Wilder, Fred Wichman and George de S. Canavarro, and followed by Skipper Theodore A. Cooke, a large number of young men were trained in seamanship and citizenship. A majority of them are still connected as committeemen, mates and executive officers.

For the duration of the war the Sea Scouts will cooperate with the coast guard auxiliary as orderlies, watchers, signalers, messengers and first-aiders. Skipper Fred Gsell of the Sea Scout Ship Commodore, sponsored by the Honolulu Lions club, reports that all hands are standing by to assist authorities.



Bobby Aldrich,  
301 Roderiguez St.

Watsonville Calif.

## First Court of Honor Slated Friday Night

Plans have been completed for the first Boy Scout Court of Honor of the year, it was revealed at the regular monthly Boy Scout district meeting Tuesday night at Buckhart's.

The event which will feature the presentation of merit badges to scouts will be held Friday evening at the High School auditorium at 7:45.

A colored motion picture, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship" will be shown, and all scout leaders who attend will be given leadership training credit. A special award will be given the troop that is responsible for the largest adult attendance, parents, friends, etc., to the Court of Honor.

The meeting has been arranged by a committee of local Scoutmasters, and is under the direction of the advancement committee of the local district headed by Gil Perry.

Dear Bobby:

I want to  
let you know that  
I appreciate your  
thoughtfulness in  
sending me the  
clever little card.

Thanks for the card  
Your Scoutmaster  
Fred W. Flodberg

## Nine Scouts Receive Badges In Ceremony 3-14-43

Nine boys, Dick Whiteside, Jimmy Edsberg, R. A. Patterson, Henry Harney, Dick Dawson, Al Bradshaw, Gilbert Ahl, Jimmy Henningson, and Leslie Lampson, were awarded their tenderfoot badges when Boy Scout Troop 98 held its investiture ceremony Friday night at the civic auditorium hall.

Bob Aldridge, Steve Duer, Bob Taylor and Bob Quincy conducted the ceremony and Richard Dethlefsen and Tommy Wight escorted the candidates. The scouts were welcomed into the troop by Scout Leaders Fred Flodberg and Ted Reaves.

A potluck feed followed the ceremony and plans were made for the court of honor to be held March 26. Mrs. Earl Reaves assisted in preparing the dinner.

Officers of the troop, which were elected recently, are Flodberg, scoutmaster; Ted Reaves, assistant scoutmaster; Aldridge, junior assistant scoutmaster; Dethlefsen, senior patrol leader; Wight, scribe; Duer, Quincy, and Taylor, patrol leaders; Lampson, reporter; and Henningson, treasurer.

Commander A. L. Roberts of the American Legion, troop sponsor, visited the scouts in their patrol dens and assured them they would be called upon often for help.

## Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor At High School

Boy Scout Troop 98 had the honor of receiving the most merit badges at the scout Court of Honor held Friday night at the high school auditorium under the general direction of Gil Perry, advance committee chairman. Fred Flodberg, scoutmaster of 98, made awards to the following boys:

Tommy Wight, for Jim Ford who was unable to attend, enough merit badges to make Jim eligible for Eagle Scout; Bob Aldridge, also enough merit badges for Eagle Scout; Bob Quincy athletics merit badge; Bob Taylor, second class badge; and Richard Dethlefsen, star rank.

Troop 99 Scoutmaster Al Maitoza awarded Robert Cockroft his second class badge. Troop 99 conducted the opening, and 98 the closing ceremony.

District Chairman Frank Bartlett presented the 1943 E, an award of merit, to Troop 99 for having the most adults present.

Troop 99 presented a skit—the names of the boys participating appearing in this newspaper earlier in the week. Scouts of Troop 98 who presented a skit were Quincy, Wight, Dethlefsen, Stephen Deuer, and Bob Taylor.

A colored motion picture, "The Scout Trail to Citizenship", was

shown, depicting the highlights in the scout program for cubs, sea scouts, and regular troops. Scouts were shown in various war activities.

## BOY SCOUT WEEK

IN 1918, THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT in America was only eight years old. Today—and this is Boy Scout week—it is 33. The important difference to the nation at war is apparent when one realizes that in Uncle Sam's great army, 25 per cent of the selectees are former Boy Scouts. The percentage is still higher in the enlisted brackets—and more than two-thirds of the professional military leaders who attended West Point or Annapolis were Scouts in their boyhood years.

The Boy Scouts of America is not a military organization. The ideals for which it stands are antithesis of militarism. But Scout training produces men—men of character and decency, men who cooperate for the common good, men who have known freedom in the fields and on the waters. Discipline and devotion are not new to them, and initiative is at the core of their being.

Colin Kelly was a Scout. So were John James Powers, John Bulkeley and "Butch" O'Hare. Scouting's roll of honor lists countless more. "Be Prepared!" was their motto, when they were Scouts. We honor them, and their example, when we share with today's Boy Scouts another birthday of their organization. May it live long and wax mightily, for the good of us all!

The whole nation pauses to salute the organization which has contributed so greatly, in this World War as in the last, to the winning of the war. But Scouting does not rest on its laurels. The praises which Scouts so justly have deserved for their countless services to their country only spur them on to greater endeavor.

It is hard to see how War bonds and stamps could be sold, or vital materials salvaged, or all the varied forms of printed information distributed, without the untiring help of these public servants. But there are higher services ahead. Almost 400,000 Scouts are 15 years old or older; they may change ranks to the armed forces before the conflict is over.

The soldier who has been a Boy Scout makes a better soldier, and former Sea Scouts are officer material for the navy, the coast guard and the merchant marine. The "Toughen Up! Buckle Down! And Carry on to Victory" theme of Scouting until the war ends will save lives through consummate training—and will make better citizens in the process.

Scouting is training for a way of life, the kind of life America chooses to lead, the kind for which her sons are fighting across the seas. On those fronts, and on the front at home, the qualities which Scouting stands for—courage and character, assure us of victory and a lasting peace.

CAMP IMPROVEMENT AWARD

NAME Bobby Derridge TROOP NO. 98 City Watsonville Rank Lead

Any Scout or adult leader who makes some worthy camp improvement or performed some outstanding piece of service while at camp (at least 6 hours service) will receive the Camp Improvement Award.

DATE	SERVICE PERFORMED	HOURS SERVED	CERTIFIED BY
4/13	Trail work	1 1/2	F. Mackel
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4/16	Work on River	1 1/2	F. Mackel
4/17	Log work	1	F. Mackel
4/21	Work on Camp	1/2	F. Mackel
TOTAL HOURS...			

Recommended \_\_\_\_\_

Approved \_\_\_\_\_

(Camp Director)

### Many Events Scheduled for Boy, Sea Scouts

Scouts are going to be busier this year than ever, what with new duties in the war, and the established programs to carry on. The tenth annual Sea Scout Bridge of Honor and Ball is to be held May 8 at the Elks' club in Salinas at 8 p.m. with the "Yankee Clipper" as host ship. The ship is sponsored by the Salinas Elks club with L. Venuti as skipper.

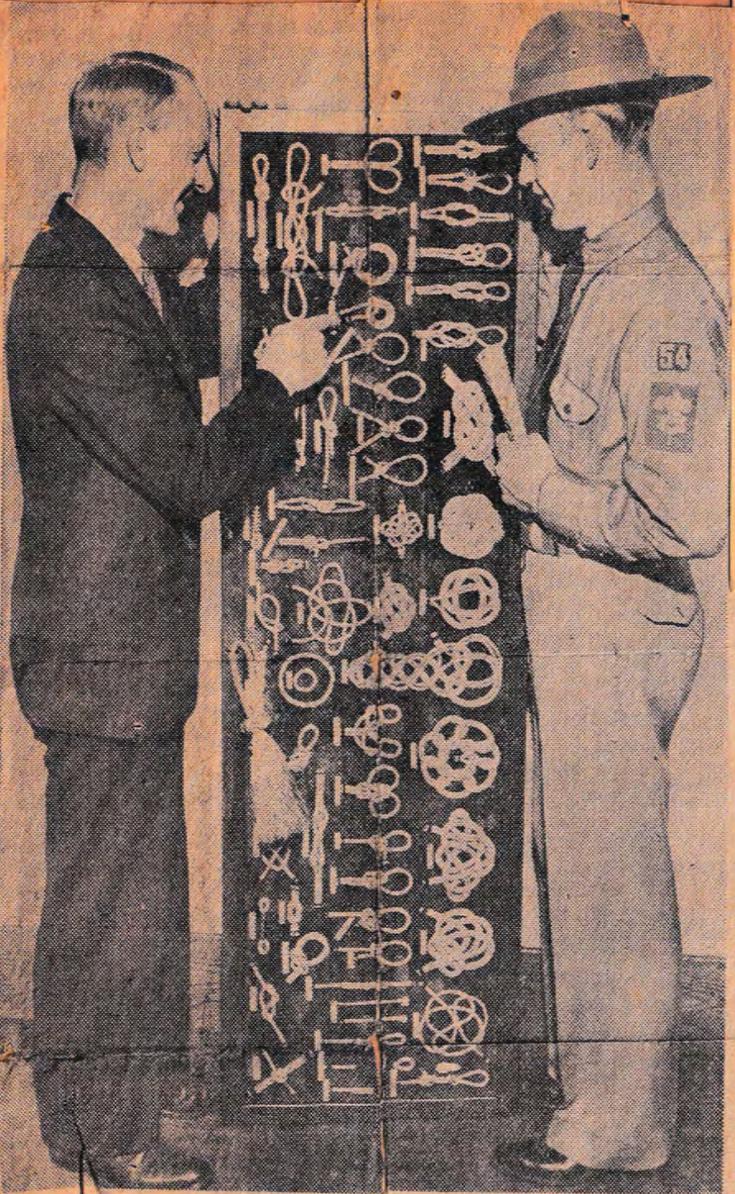
The affair is to be formal. Following the opening ceremony, invocation and crews' inspection, badges and awards will be conferred. Entertainment, including dancing until midnight, will follow. Besides the "Yankee Clipper" ships participating will be those sponsored by the Monterey Elks club, Hollister Rotary club, Santa Cruz American Legion, Live Oak Grange, Carmel American Legion, and the Watsonville American Legion, skippered by M. V. Dean.

Another big event in May is the tenth annual Council Camporee in Fremont Peak State park May 1-2. District committee meetings yet to be held this month will be at Monterey Tuesday, Santa Cruz Thursday, and Watsonville-Pajaro Valley April 27. Mart P. Bushnell, assistant to the national director of health and safety, will meet with cub and scout leaders and commissioners April 28 at Salinas. Bushnell will also meet with the executive board, and the Council Health and Safety committee April 29 at Santa Lucia Inn in Salinas, with dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The Boy Scouts have been formally commissioned as government dispatch bearers for OWI with identification certificates to be presented scouts who qualify by past service or future service they agree to render. The scouts' first job in 1943 is to serve as dispatch bearers for OWI posters. The OCD and the scouts have an agreement that the scouts shall give leadership to the messenger service required by local civilian defense councils, the "Scout News" said.

Announcement has been made that summer camp at Big Sur will be held as usual this year. The Monterey Bay Area council, comprising Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, will be 10 years old on April 26.

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Anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America was further brightened today when H. G. Brackett (left), hardware merchant, presented Dr. E. P. Fitzgerald (right) with a master panel of rope knots for the latter's Troop 54. The scouts are seeking \$36,000 for improvement of the camps, establishment of a Sea Scout base and modernization of band instruments.

—National News Photo by Call-Bulletin

## Dutch Oven Party For Bob Aldridge On 17th Birthday

Surprise for Bob Aldridge on his 17th birthday was a party held last Saturday night at the Dutch Oven by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reaves.

Wistaria and roses decorated the room; the table decorations were in the Easter motif. Guests there to help Aldridge celebrate his birthday were Jacqueline Carlyon, Barbara McQuillen, Frances Price, Lois Light, Janette Kistler, Lila Goodale, Frances Lamont, Barbara Martin, Ray Stevens, Richard Sorick, Payson Gregory, Steve Duer, Dan Leddy, Bud Daugherty, Bill Rolls, Bob Evans, Max Hurley, Skippy Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durr and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reaves.

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## Green Valley School Starts 4-H Club

Green Valley school joined with hundreds of other schools in organizing a branch of the 4-H club when it held its first meeting April 1 at the school. Henry Harnsey was elected president, Joyce Edsberg secretary, and E. T. Reaves, club leader.

Green Valley 4-H club was chosen as the name and members decided that meetings should be held every second and fourth Thursday at 2:45 p. m. Another meeting was held April 8—to put the meetings on schedule—with completion of election of officers. They are Dick Whiteside, vice president; Jim Edsberg, treasurer and assistant secretary; Kenneth Clark, news reporter; Caroline Soito, song leader, Lloyd Oksen, chief usher; and Melba Christensen, librarian.

To raise funds for the club the idea of collecting and selling scrap metal was voted as the best suggestion. April 22 is the next meeting date. Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Florence Bailey.

## Tenth Annual Boy Scouts Camporee To Be May 1, 2

Tenth annual camporee of the Monterey bay area Boy Scout council will be held May 1 and 2 at Fremont Peak State park, San Benito county, with troops from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz attending. The program will be climaxed with scout participation in the annual Fremont Peak flag ceremony at noon on Sunday, May 2. It was here that General Fremont first raised the American flag in 1846.

With "Toughen Up and Buckle Down" as the theme of the Boy Scouts for 1943, camping is being given special consideration, with training at all camps including communications, swimming, first aid, compass, mapping, observation, campcraft, conservation, development or resourcefulness and self-reliance, and practice in leadership. The main purpose of this training is to fit scouts to save lives under all conditions.

Included on the special camporee committee directing the activities are Clyde Dalbey, director of campcraft, and Fred W. Flodberg, chief clerk and scorer.

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## Dutch Oven Party For Bob Aldridge On 17th Birthday

Surprise for Bob Aldridge on his 17th birthday was a party held last Saturday night at the Dutch Oven by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reaves.

Wistaria and roses decorated the room; the table decorations were in the Easter motif. Guests there to help Aldridge celebrate his birthday were Jacqueline Carlyon, Barbara McQuillen, Frances Price, Lois Light, Janette Kistler, Lila Goodale, Frances Lamont, Barbara Martin, Ray Stevens, Richard Sorick, Payson Gregory, Steve Duer, Dan Leddy, Bud Daugherty, Bill Rolls, Bob Evans, Max Hurley, Skippy Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Durr and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Reaves.

## IN THE FIGHT . . . .



(Editor's note: Hundreds of Pajaro valley men and boys are now fighting the axis in Uncle Sam's army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and air forces. This newspaper would like to keep the folks at home as well informed as possible about their activities. Friends and relatives are invited to send contributions to this department.)

### DR. E. H. EISKAMP LT.-COMM. IN NAVY

Dr. E. H. Eiskamp, physician and surgeon in Watsonville since 1925, leaves Jan. 11 to report as lieutenant-commander in the navy. Dr. Eiskamp, who will report to the Oakland Naval hospital, is the second member of the firm of Liles, Eiskamp and Blaisdell to



LT.-COMM. E. H. EISKAMP

join the armed forces. Lt. Philip K. Gilman Jr. of the navy left some time ago and is now in charge of the surgical ward at Pearl Harbor hospital. Dr. C. H. Holleman has been added to the staff of Liles, Eiskamp and Blaisdell. Mrs. Eiskamp and son, John, will remain in Watsonville temporarily.

## Lauds Women May 1943



T. S. MacQuiddy, above, one of the two flight commanders of the 1942 War Chest drive Monday said he was greatly heartened by the determined attitude of the residential division headed jointly by Mrs. Jennie Menasco and Mrs. Hazel Robinson, which will cover the Watsonville residential area beginning the opening day of the drive, Oct. 12. "The patriotic attitude of the women War Chest workers, as evidenced at Thursday's preliminary conference gives every assurance that they will perform a valiant service in behalf of the service and character-building agencies which are supported by the Chest, and which today in the stress of a conflict involving millions of our own men and allies, requires a generous and unstinted outpouring of contributions," he said.

# HEP ABOUT HI



May 21, 1943

By JOAN

The PROM is practically here. Work on the entertainment has been going strong. The committee has been practising every night and REALLY has some good numbers worked up. The decoration committee has been hard at work too. Between getting PALM trees and a WATERFALL they've been kept kind of busy.

Last week-end was a pretty busy one. Friday night the student dance (last one of the school year) was a success. A CIRCUS theme was carried out with large paper drawings of CLOWNS and animals. The two little blue ELEPHANTS caught everyone's eye. The little REDHEAD who was with Fred Purfill was a sensation.

The De Molay spring formal held last Saturday was much fun. It was the first time we've danced to an ORCHESTRA for a month. It was really good. Lorraine Moss-barger SANG with the orchestra for one dance. The yard SWING in the corner was a big ATTRAC-TION!

The Jeep campaign is OVER. If you remember, our first goal was four jeeps and then it was raised to nine. The TOTAL we reached was 13 1/2 jeeps. Pretty good—eh what?

## SICK LIST

Clyde Herr is out of school with a dislocated arm. . . Janet Heick and Pat Parker are the latest measles victims.

According to the crowd that was there last week-end and the FUN they had, Forest Pool is the PLACE to go (if you've got the GAS) . . . It seems that Dan Leddy and Bob Aldridge both prefer blondes—the SAME one! . . . Chuck Baldwin's elder brother is home and Chuck is going to be pretty BUSY introducing him to all the GIRLS he's promised . . . It is official that Holly Holleman is on the steady list.

Cal Babcock, our Junior class president, is LEAVING Sunday. He's going to Los Angeles to work in a FACTORY and go to night school. Good luck, Cal!

The nomination assembly last week was a SAD sight. There is only ONE candidate for every office but vice-president and secretary. Even for president there is only one running. That doesn't show much school SPIRIT. Bill Bachan, as he's a lone candidate, will take over Annamae Thwait's JOB of traffic board chairman. If you FEARED the "New Order" under Annamae, just wait till Bill gets in office!!

Then there was the little moron who moved to the city because he heard the country was at war.

## Watsonville District Scouts to Attend Camp This Week-End

Members of the following Boy Scout troops will participate in the Watsonville district camporee on the Dodge ranch in the Chittenden area Saturday and Sunday: 85, Elks; 91, Kiwanis; 96, Knights of Columbus; 98, American Legion; and 99, Rotary. Checking in will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Saturday, and checking out will start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Field Executive Hillary Helseley of Watsonville, formerly of Napa, will be there to assist Clyde Dalbey, district camping chairman, with camp activities. Catholic and Protestant church services have been arranged.

May 22, 1943

## Physics Classes May 22, Study Electricity 1943

Heating effects of an electric current was the subject for study of Mr. Lyon's physics classes this week. Three complicated experiments were completed.

On Wednesday the physics classes were treated to a movie on electricity, the fifth of a series on the subject. Electricity will be studied for the remainder of the semester.

## Speakers for Graduation Announced

Student speakers at commencement June 18 will be Anna Ruth Evans, Nancy Day, and Carol Risdon, first, second, and third ranking students respectively of the senior class.

Tentative subjects selected are: Anna Ruth Evans, "Watsonville Youth in Today's World"; Nancy Day, "Our Favorite Obligations"; and Carol Risdon "Pursuit of Happiness."

Theme for graduation this year is "Youth of Today." May 22

## Green Valley 4-H 1943. Club Members Give Project Reports

Herbert Fincher of the Santa Cruz county farm advisor's office was present to hear project reports at the fourth meeting of the Green Valley 4-H club last week. Vice-president Dick Whiteside presided; Caroline Soito led the group in songs.

All projects are progressing satisfactorily; Fincher gave many pamphlets to the acting secretary, Kenneth Clark, to hand out. It was announced that E. T. Reaves, first leader of the club, was to leave soon for Big Sur, where he will be a forest ranger.

The members are urging the farmers of Green Valley to turn in any scrap metal they may have at the school, or to notify any school member and a truck will be sent to pick it up. Proceeds from the sale of the metal will go to the club's treasury.

## Senior Picnic Huge Success

Sunburned but enthusiastic, seniors returned to the campus Thursday morning to report the senior picnic at the St. Francis school a huge success.

Starting from the high school at 9 o'clock on one of the sunniest of spring days, the senior cyclists pedaled to the St. Francis school and the day's festivities began with dancing, swimming, baseball, basketball, ice cream, and cake.

Winners of prizes in the afternoon swimming events were Bud Daugherty, high diving; Betty Swenson, girls diving; Jim Charles, boys plunge for distance; Norma Jean Dye, girls plunge for distance; Jim Charles, boys underwater swimming; Maxine Melberg, girls underwater swimming; Clyde Herr, boys speed racing; Betty Stone, girls speed racing. Mary Wing won the "bathing beauty" contest.

Hero for the day was Mr. Anderson, who plunged into the pool wearing his clothes when Ed Garcia, who couldn't swim, fell in. Before the popular English instructor could streak across to Garcia, however, he had been fished out. Mr. Anderson and Miss Blanchard demonstrated various swimming styles for the seniors.

May 12, 1943.

## Bud Daugherty Elected Head Of DeMolays

Bud Daugherty was elected master counselor of the De Molays at the meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple with Dick Beazell presiding. Manley Jansen and Bob Gross will be senior and junior counselors, respectively.

Phillip Boyle spoke to the boys on "I Am an American."

May - 1943.

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# BOY SCOUT

Troop  
98



## ACTIVITIES

### Troop 98

Twelve scouts from the Troop participated in the Council directed Camporee at Fremont Peak. Those attending were: Bob Aldridge, Alvin Bradshaw, Richard Dethlefsen, Dick Dawson, Steve Duer, Jim Edsberg, Jim Miller, Bob Quincy, Bob Taylor, Dick Whiteside, and Tommy Wight. Transportation for the Troop was furnished by George Dethlefsen, Fred W. Flodberg, and Ted Reaves.

Skipper Vern Dean of the Sea Scout Ship also attended with Sea Scouts Payson Gregory, Jack Kistler, Bob Lapham, and Dan Leddy. 222 Scouts and 18 leaders from all parts of the Council participated in the Camporee, which has become an annual event. Ralph Nabors of Hollister

was Camp Director.

### Pack Board Project

Through the cooperation of the Troop committee and particularly John L. Kistler, who cut out the wood work, the project of the construction of twelve pack boards for Troop members is now about completed.

### Scouts Witness

#### Regimental Review

The Scouts and Cubs of Watsonville were the guests of Camp McQuaide Saturday afternoon, May 8, when they witnessed the regimental parade on the main drill grounds of Camp McQuaide. Scouts of Troop 98 and members of the Cub Pack under the guidance of Assistant Cubmaster, Cecil Shank, were in attendance. At the conclusion of the parade the boy scouts had their pictures taken along with other visitors from Watsonville. General Ostrom joined the Scout group for their picture.

### Coming Scout Events

Troop 98 along with other scout units of Watsonville will enjoy an overnight District Camporee on May 22 and 23. The Site selected is the Dodge ranch in the Chittenden region. Details of camp organization are being supervised by District Camping Chairman Clyde Dalbey.

### Court of Honor

A District Court of Honor will be held in the Watsonville High School Auditorium on Friday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m.

District Chairman Frank Bartlett in cooperation with Council headquarters has set up a new plaque plan of recognizing attendance by parents at these affairs. Troops 75% of whose membership secure the attendance of one or more of their family at the Court of Honor may inscribe this achievement on their annual plaque.

This year's District Court of Honor is of particular interest to members of Troop 98 and their sponsors, the American Legion, because two members of the Troop will receive their Eagle awards. Many other Troop members will also receive advancement awards.

Post members are urged to show their recognition of their Troop by attending the Court.

## Watsonville District Boy Scouts Attend Camporee at Dodge Ranch

Fifty-one Boy Scouts and nine leaders of the Watsonville district attended the district camporee at Dodge ranch in Pescadero Saturday and Sunday which was held under the supervision of Fred Flodberg, camp director and district commissioner, and Hilary Helsley, program director. L. E. Meriarty and Adolph Iverson were observers—meaning they were judges of the five camp sites, sanitation, organization, personnel, etc.

From the time checking in started at 11 a. m. Saturday morning until late Sunday afternoon the troops had a marvelous time, what with eating outside, a campfire program, a hike by the light of the stars and instruction in nature study and the use of the

knife and axe. Catholic and Protestant services were held Sunday morning. Reveille, colors and taps were part of the program.

Those present were Troop 85 Leader Cliff Dethlefsen and Dr. W. K. Stefan with Scouts Richard Whiting, Ed Burnell, Paul Zeising, Orville and Arnold Dick. Lester Sandiforth, Theodore Olson, Stanley Moore, Glenn Harmer, Jim Rosewall; Troop 91 Leader Herman Smith with Scouts Mike Morales, Delbert Crowl, Donald Henrichsen, Jack Conesby, Ray Welch, R. Morales, Billy Klopp, Wesley Webb.

Troop 96 Leader Emmett Gfroerer and the Rev. Fr. Andrew Carabin with Scouts Gene Freiermuth, Bob Blaisdell, Bobbie Pio, Frankie Martin, Frankie Ruso, Tommy Davidson, Buddy Lowry, Roallan Gfroerer, Fred Linneman, Mirko Strazicich, Jimmy Cowan, Jack Radalyac; Troop 98 Leader Ted Reaves and Scouts Bob Aldridge, Steve Duer, Bob Quincy, Bob Taylor, Kenneth Clark, R. A. Peterson, Edgar Dethlefsen, Harry Koue, Tom Wight, Leslie Lampson, Jim Henningsen.

Troop 99 Leader Al Maitoza with Scouts Robert Cockroft, Harold Olave, Norman Dickens, Norman Martin, Ralph Nemanick Jr., Bob Stilwell, Richard Mulliken, Fred Wight, Jim Buckley, and Gordon Whiting.

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
Monterey Bay Area Council  
Salinas, California  
(Headquarters)

The Sea Scouts of the Monterey Bay Area Council  
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a cordial invitation to attend their  
Tenth Annual Sea Scout Bridge of Honor and Ball  
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Elks' Club, Salinas - use 234 Monterey Street entrance

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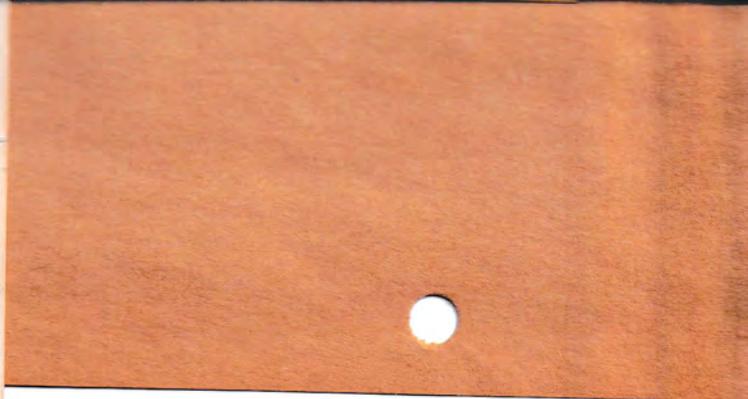
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## SCOUTING ACTIVITY

Scout Week, February 6-12, marks the 33rd anniversary of Scouting in this country. Scouting's slogan for 1943 is "Toughen up, Buckle Down and Carry on to Victory."

This article reminds the Post membership that the Post is still sponsoring three phases of Scouting activity, Cubbing, Scouting and Sea-Scouting.

Post committees for these units are as follows:

**Troop Committee**, Chairman, W. L. Jepsen, Clyde Dalbey and Don Kirby.

**Sea Scout Committee**, Chairman, Mark Kerns, Prosper Lettunich and Jack Kistler.

**Cub Pack Committee**, Chairman, Dr. Frances Shea, Cecil Shank and A. L. Waugaman.

### Troop 98

The Troop under the leadership of Scoutmaster Fred W. Flodberg, Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Reaves, and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Bob Aldridge is making progress with its program of rebuilding and recruiting. Six Tenderfeet have joined since the middle of January. Two have come in by transfer from other communities. There are now twelve Scouts on the Troop's active list.

Tommy Wright, Leslie Lampson, R. A. Patterson, Dick Whiteside, Henry Harney, and Jimmie Edsberg are the Tenderfoot Scouts who have been welcomed into the Troop since the first of the year.

Rev. Mert Lampson of the Methodist Church has invited the Scouts of Troop 98 to be his guests at the morning services on Sunday, February 14th.

### Sea Scouts

Sea Scout Ship No. 98, under the sponsorship of Edward H. Lorenson Post, has recently moved into new quarters and is showing a healthy growth in membership and new activities. Comrade Vern Dean, for several years Mate, took over the job of Skipper at the time that Gil Perry gave it up. Acting as Mate and contributing a great deal to the in-

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## SCOUTING ACTIVITY

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terest in activities, is Jim Price of the Monte Vista Christian School in Green Valley. The Ship's new quarters are in the Civic Auditorium where Troop 98 has met for some time past and the boys are rapidly getting things in shape to put on a real sea-going meeting. Railings are being made to outline the shape of the "Good Ship Monterey," gangway gratings are projected for early construction and the Mate has his weather eye peeled for a suitable main mast.

Comrade Vern says that in another couple of months his crew will be able to pipe visiting "brass hats" from the Post over the side in real salty style—and furthermore he intends to see that they have the opportunity to do so.

### Cub Scouts

Our American Legion Cub Pack numbers 29. It has been in dire need of more help, e. g. Den Mothers, Den Chiefs, and a training course for the parents that they may better understand the successful operation of a Pack. A few more active members on the Pack Committee is much in need. We have direct information to the effect that the above difficulties may be solved, in fact they must be if our Legion Post is to continue with this most worth while activity.

Much praise is due our Cubs for their active participation in our war effort through the rubber and tin drive of last summer and fall. Dr. Francis Shoe is calling together the Pack Committee. Mr. Earl Callender signified his intentions of giving us further help. A Pack normally consists of 32 boys divided into Dens of 8. We do need a meeting place for each Den. If you could arrange such a meeting place or if you know of one, please call 196 or 1274. Organizations of this type are most helpful in building morale for our youth.

Earl Baumgardner,

Cubmaster  
American Legion Pack  
No. 98.

## 'Summertime' Theme Carried Out At Rainbow Installation Saturday

Carrying out the theme "Summertime" the Masonic hall was transformed into a summer garden scene when Rainbow Girls installed new officers before a large group of friends Saturday night.

Dorothy Dye, outgoing worthy advisor, acted as installing officer for Jean Dahl, worthy advisor; Carolyn Tugel, worthy assistant advisor; Elma Jean McElroy, faith; Emily French, hope; Lorraine Mossbarger, charity; Anna Ruth Evans, drill leader; Jean Tugel, chaplain; Janet Heick, inner observer; Marilyn Smith, outer observer; Phyllis Flodberg, Lorraine Nohrden, Jacqueline

Carlyon, Miriam Beilby, Marie Gandy, Isabelle Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, bow officers; Ruth Porter, musician; Barbara Hushbeck, choir director; Dolores Baese, sunshine girl; Betty Swenson, flag bearer; Wilma Baker, Norma McMasters, Jean Arthur, Frances Price, Bernice Purtil, Connie Schmaus, and Helen Smith, choir members.

Elected in January for the year were Jeanette Petersen, secretary; Patsy Carlson, treasurer and Mrs. Hazelle Cissna, mother advisor.

All officers, attired in formal dresses, carried flowers designed in the shape of rainbows and carrying out the hues of the rainbow. Blue lights cast a soft glow over the scene.

Helen Bidelman Fife was hostess for the evening with Audrey Brinkworth hostess at the door.

Songs were given by Emily French honoring the new worthy advisor and by Lorraine Mossbarger honoring the outgoing worthy advisor. Manley Jansen entertained with trumpet selections.

Following the service a dance was held for members and their friends.

### Somebody Cares

Somebody cares what a world of  
woe  
Lifts from our hearts when we  
really know  
That somebody really and truly  
cares  
And that we're in somebody's  
thoughts and prayers.  
I want you to know—and I feel  
that you do—  
That somebody always is caring  
for you.

### Day by Day

I near a voice at evening softly  
say,  
"Bear not thy yesterday into to-  
morrow  
Nor load this week with last  
week's load of sorrow  
Lift all your burdens as they  
come, nor try  
To weight the present with the  
by-and-by.  
One step, and then another, take  
thy way.  
Live day by day."

—Julia Harris May.

### Success

Once upon a time I planned to be  
An artist or celebrity;  
A song I thought to write one day  
And all the world would homage  
pay;  
I longed to write a noted book,  
But all I did was learn to cook;  
For life with simple tasks is filled,  
And I have done not what I willed.  
Yet, when I see boys' hungry eyes,  
I'm glad I make good apple pies.  
—Elizabeth A. Thomas.

## Court of Honor For Boy Scouts Friday Evening

Three Eagle scout awards, highest award granted in scouting, will be presented when Boy Scouts of the Watsonville district hold what is expected to be one of their largest courts of honor at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school.

Scouts eligible for Eagle awards are Robert C. Aldridge, Ray Stevens and Jim Ford.

At least 100 boy scouts and their scout masters will take part in the court of honor to which parents and friends are invited, according to Gil Perry, general chairman of the affair.

Badges will be awarded covering advancement from second to first class ranks, as well as merit badges for special work on various subjects pertaining to scouting.

Neighborhood commissioners will present awards, and a program of entertainment has been planned.

## Boys Receive Eagle Scout Awards

Bob Aldridge and Ray Stevens received Eagle Scout awards Friday evening, when a Court of Honor was held in the high school assembly hall. Gil Perry made the presentation.

Participating in the Court of Honor were Troop 85 (Elks), Troop 91 (Kiwanis), Troop 93 (Church of Latter Day Saints), Troop 96 (Knights of Columbus), Troop 98 (American Legion), and Troop 99 (Rotary Club).

Second class and merit badges were presented by L. E. Moriarty. First class and Star and Life rank awards were presented by Adolph Iverson.

## Many Boy Scouts Receive Awards At Court of Honor Friday Night

Before a large crowd of parents and friends, Eagle, life, first and second class, and merit badges were awarded scouts of the Pajaro valley district, when the court of honor was held at the high school Friday night.

Dr. H. G. Waters, first council president, of the Monterey Bay area boy scouts, presented the Eagle awards. He was assisted by Fred Flodberg, scoutmaster of

troop 98, who gave the badges to Jim Ford and Robert Aldridge; and by Dr. Clinton Gurnee, troop 99 scoutmaster, who gave the Eagle badge to Ray Stevens.

Assisting in the presentation were Adolph Iverson, neighborhood commissioner who gave first class, star and life awards; and Dr. W. K. Stefan who made the second class and merit badge awards. District officers present were Frank Bartlett, Pajaro Valley district chairman, Flodberg, district commissioner; and Gil Perry, chairman of the advancement committee and general chairman of the court of honor, and Al Young, council scout executive from Salinas.

Troop 85 with Cliff Dethlefsen as scoutmaster, took charge of the opening and closing ceremonies.

Other awards included: second class, troop 99 Norman Dickens, Fred Wight, Gordon Whiting, Harold Olave, Jerome Perchesky, Richard Mullikan, Robert Scofield, Norman Martin; troop 98, Gilbert Ahl and Alvin Bradshaw; first class Robert Cockcroft, troop 98, and Robert Taylor, troop 99; Bob Quincy, troop 98, received a Life badge; and merit badges went to Dick Thomas and John Cavanaugh, both troop 85. Troop 99 reported the largest adult attendance at the court.



Descriptions of Victory gardens  
in and around Watsonville.

By ARLENE D. CLARK

Around a large expanse of lawn in the rear of 518 Brewington Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson are raising vegetables with flowers. Celery, parsley, onions and chard grow behind a blue sage border at the entrance. As you walk around—going left—you come next to a rose garden that has cucumbers and tomatoes in its midst. The

## Comes to All of Us

My parents, in their last years and very feeble, were on their way to visit my sister in California and a nurse was accompanying them. A traveling salesman who had the upper berth was rude to them which annoyed Mother a great deal. When she heard him ask the nurse if either she or father had anything that was contagious Mother answered him, "Yes, we have—it's old age And you don't need to worry because you are going to get it, if you live long enough."

After that he showed them a little more respect. DAUGHTER.  
Colorado.

## Sea Scout Field Day To Be at Palo Alto

Sea Scouts of the Monterey Bay Area council have been invited to attend a Northern California Sea Scout Field day, May 29, 30, 31 at Sea Scouts base, Palo Alto harbor.

Sam Hayes, noted radio commentator, would like to give honorable mention during the summer months to Scout troops that have done outstanding war work—civilian defense, salvage drives, aircraft warning, etc., Scout executives said. Scout leaders have been asked to appoint a scout reporter to send stories of troop or individual achievement to Hayes, KFI, Los Angeles.

## Troop 99 Plans To Attend Camp

Boy Scout troop 99 will be well-represented at the summer camp starting June 18 at Big Sur, according to announcement made at this week's meeting of the troop.

The Wolf patrol opened and closed the meeting, with Bill Kennedy, leader; and the Lions were in charge of a game of bull tag.

# HEP ABOUT HI



By JOAN

The Rainbow installation CEREMONY last Saturday night was a success but the DANCE afterwards not so good as usual. It COULD BE that many of the couples LEFT to go to the midnight show. Jeanne Dahl going in as worthy advisor, looked positively RAVISHING.

Out at McQuaide Sunday were Jean Tugel and Ruth Porter. The purpose of this EXPEDITION was to find Jean's cousin (whom she had never seen before) and —? Why did Ruthie go along?

Seeing their sisters GRADUATED from Cal Sunday were Alice Martinelli and Phyllis Flodberg.

Last week-end found Dick Beazell, Terry Sheehy, Frank Oliver, Jack and Dick Bronson camping in Arroyo Seco. The BRAVE campers didn't even shy from a SKUNK that wandered into their camp.

Campaigning for class officers went on last week. Most ACTION was for next year's junior president. It looks like a CLOSE race between Ronnie Marrington and Elma McElroy.

For a while it looked like gas rationing was going to break up a BEAUTIFUL friendship. It didn't however, and all is well.— Ann Jensen is going to San Rafael Military academy next week-end to see its graduation.

Jim Mehl, Bill Bachan and Jim Parker are looking forward to BOY'S STATE next week. We expect one of them to come back GOVERNOR.

Last week-end Carolee and Mary Rodgers were visiting relatives in Palo Alto. From what I HEAR they were kept pretty busy with the armed forces.

Well, finals are CREEPING up on us and we've got to go study. You've probably heard about the little moron who put BIRD seed in his shoes to feed his PIGEON toes. Then there was the little moron who cut off his LEFT side so he would be all RIGHT.

## High School Graduates Honored At Kiwanis Luncheon Thursday

Approximately 100 members of the 1943 graduating class at Watsonville High school attended the 15th annual Kiwanis-seniors' luncheon Thursday noon at the Resetar and heard an inspiring address by Judge Percy O'Connor of San Jose. Jack Sonflieth was chairman of the day and Clyde Herr presided.

Wartime conditions have cut into the size of graduating classes, President Herr pointed out. Two years ago more than 200 seniors were present at the annual luncheon.

Interspersing his talk with considerable humor, Judge O'Connor urged the seniors to "read biographies of men who started with little and worked their way to the top of their respective fields through hard work and determination." He cited Abraham Lincoln, Enrico Caruso and Harry Houdini as examples.

Have enthusiasm but base it on facts, not on exaggeration, the San Jose jurist admonished.

He closed with a tribute to the American flag which he wrote some years ago for his son to recite. The son now is in the U. S. army air corps in North Africa. The tribute eulogizes the heroes

of the nation. Mrs. O'Connor was present at the meeting.

President Herr's son, Clyde Jr., a member of the class of '43, took his father's chair and gavel for a brief time during the meeting. Janet Heick, daughter of Kiwanian James Heick, also was introduced. Several faculty members, including Kiwanians T. S. MacQuiddy and E. E. Crook, superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools, were present. Brief talks were given by Nancy Day, president of the student body, and Bill Spangler, president of the senior class.

## Baccalaureate Services at Hall School

Annual baccalaureate services for the Watsonville Union High school graduating class will be held Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the E. A. Hall school auditorium with the Watsonville Ministerial Union in charge. Friends of the 1943 class are invited.

The Rev. E. L. Whisler of the First Christian church will give the address on the theme: "Wanted—Two Thousand Pilots." The Rev. Mack McCray will give the invocation; the Rev. Henry B. Adams, a welcome to the class of 1943; the Rev. Fr. James O'Kane, prayer, and Maj. Bert E. Phillips, the benediction.

Two special musical numbers, "Green Cathedral" and "The Lord's Prayer," will be presented by a girls' sextette from the high school. Decorations and ushering have been arranged by the junior class.

This service is conducted each year for the members of the graduating class and their friends.

# High School to Have Summer Session as Aid to Harvesting

## Classes July 26 To Sept. 3 Set By Local Board

High school students will have a summer session from July 26 to Sept. 3, the school board decided at its meeting Thursday night.

The decision met with the approval of the newly-organized Santa Cruz County Farm Production committee as the best method of conserving the educational interests of the children and at the same time leaving them free to work during the peak harvest months of September and October in the apples and June 20 to July 20, peak berry season. The fall term will open Nov. 1. This year's term ends June 18.

MacQuiddy announced Friday that the board had decided no summer session will be held in the elementary schools. They will close this year's term on June 18 and will reopen for the fall term on Sept. 13.

The high school board re-organized by electing Mrs. Ruth Porter chairman and T. S. MacQuiddy clerk for the new fiscal year starting July 1. On the elementary board William Espindola is chairman and Harry Parker clerk.

There has been considerable speculation on how the board would arrange the summer program, and petitions from berry growers, farm centers and granges evidenced the lively interest shown.

"It is hoped that the community will support the project, which the board feels satisfies all interests, to as great an extent as possible", MacQuiddy said in urging parents' cooperation in reaching a maximum attendance at the summer session.

The superintendent also pointed out that the action will reduce to a minimum the necessity for holding Saturday sessions and that it also will make possible regular school holidays and a possible brief spring vacation.

Other business transacted by the school boards will be published in the next edition.



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"John and Pony," an oil painting by Bernard Karffol



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### They Don't Look Like This at Berchtesgaden

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, after the tasks of the British-American Military Conference, enjoy looking at the White House gardens.

## YOUTH—AND THE FUTURE

SEATED AMONG THE 1943 graduates of Watsonville Union High school at the annual Kiwanis' senior luncheon and program Thursday noon, the thought came to us forcibly that never in history has there been a soft, safe and comfortable world for young men and women to graduate into, after leaving school days.

Right now it appears there is no reason to think the future will bring any such world. And there is no honest reason to desire it, for softness begets softness, just as strong opposition breeds strong character.

Many of the older brothers of this year's graduates—in Watsonville and throughout the nation—emerged from school into a world of depression; today they are working and fighting heroically for Uncle Sam, calling on all reserves of toughness and resourcefulness acquired in those bitter years. Their fathers and mothers weathered an earlier war, faced an equally chaotic world and did the best they could with it.

Current graduates must help to meet the challenge of a world to rebuild, a peace to be maintained. As history goes, it is not a new challenge—except to the generation which must meet it.

With the ink yet wet on their diplomas, this year's graduates will find no dearth of employment. Those who do not go into the service of their country will find unquestionable opportunities to try out their wings in jobs of their own choosing. In the opinion of foremost industrialists they need not be concerned even at war's end that they will be "unwanted" economically, as in the depression years. "There is demand enough in sight," declared shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser to Washington State college students, "to keep every productive force in America working to capacity for 25 years! And it took a war to teach us our own tremendous production ability."

No, the world that lies ahead for the young men and women now leaving school will not be a soft and easy one. But it will be live, energetic and challenging. It will demand leaders and it will demand men and women trained to think, to study, to plan, to execute, to work with their hands. It will pay premiums for work well done. And it will offer rewards still for truth, for justice and for tolerance, as in years past and those to come.

## BOY SCOUT

Troop  
98



## ACTIVITIES

Troops of Watsonville participated in a District Court of Honor at the High School Assembly Hall on June 4th.

The high light of the evening was the presentation of three Eagle badges to Scouts Bob Aldridge, Jim Ford and Ray Stevens by Past President Watters of the Monterey Bay Area Council. Bob Aldridge and Jim Ford are members of Troop 98 and Ray Stevens of Troop 99.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Heaves and has long been active as a troop leader. Jim is the son of Legionnaire Harlow B. Ford. Ray Stevens is the son of Legionnaire Frank Stevens.

Other awards to Troop 98 members at the court included: Second Class badges to Gilbert Ahl and Alvin Bradshaw; First Class badge to

Bob Taylor; Life rank to Bob Quincy.  
**District Camporee Held at Dodge Ranch**

Eleven troop members participated in the over-night camp held in the Chittenden region at the Dan Dodge Ranch. This was the second troop camp held this spring. Now, with the close of school, Scouts are looking forward to Summer Camp at Camp Esselen. Camp opens on June 12 and will be in operation for three weeks.

### Troop Investiture Planned

Three Tenderfoot badges will be presented at a Parent's Night to be held on Friday, June 11. Final plans for Summer Camp attendance will be completed at that time.

The Sea Scouts of the Monterey Bay Area Council

extend to

*Sea Scout Bob Aldridge*

a cordial invitation to attend their

Tenth Annual Sea Scout Bridge of Honor and Ball

on Saturday evening, the eighth of May

Nineteen hundred and forty-three, at eight o'clock

Elks' Club, Salinas - use 234 Monterey Street entrance

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## Farewell Meeting For Scoutmaster

Boy Scouts of troop 98 held a farewell meeting Friday for their scoutmaster, Ted Reeves who leaves this week for forest service in the Big Sur area. Parents are invited to the meeting at the civic auditorium.

Investiture services were held for four new members, Kenneth Clark, Edgar Dethlefsen, Marvin Stevens, and Tom DuFour.

A special meeting of the troop is called for Thursday night when plans for the summer schedule will be completed.

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By Ernie Wong

With the end of the semester inevitably comes the final edition of the high school news.

Members of the "Black and Gold" staff have much to be thankful for this semester. Faculty and student cooperation has been good, and despite the difficulties the "Register-Pajaronian" has been having with its space problems, the "Black and Gold" space has not been overly reduced.

We bow out, then, with this edition. Thank you, everybody.

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## GET READY, GET SET—

By Louis Dong

They're here again, final examinations.

Finals start next Wednesday and will finish up on Thursday.

This week and Monday and Tuesday of next week will be spent in the serious business of reviewing and studying.

Students were warned that last minute cramming won't help much.

Next week's work will mean much to all, and with a vacation of hard labor ahead of them, the students are hoping and working for the best.

## Sea Scout Ship Picnic, Dance Is Gay Event

A picnic at Seacliff and a dance afterwards at the Dutch Oven was a merry social event for crew one members of Sea Scout Ship 98 Saturday.

Skipper of the ship M. V. Dean and Mrs. Dean served as chaperones for the occasion. Others present were Max Hurley, Dela Heinkle, Bob Lapham, Ann Stevenson, Bob Evans, Gertrude Pessinick, Bob Taylor, Janet Dean, Leslie Rosenblatt, Penny Stevenson, Bob Quincy, Dorothy Rosenblatt, Ray Stevens, Doris Skillicorn, Steve Duer, Barbara McQuillen, Dan Leddy, France Lamount, Bob Aldridge and Jacqueline Carlyon.

# Manzanita To Appear Next Week

On the campus next week will be the 1943 Manzanita, student yearbook, dressed up in a beautiful brown and green monkscloth cover and decorated with a Wildcat head.

Surviving many difficulties brought on by the war—photography, materials shortages, and labor shortages all along the line—as well as an ugly debt incurred by last year's book, the annual is scheduled to appear on time and is expected to be a fair record of student activity in this war year.

Financially the Manzanita will be successful this year, largely because an unusually high percentage of students bought books. Six hundred books are being printed, of which 594 have been sold. There will be none for sale.

In charge of editing this year's book was Lawrie Jacobson, whose work as editor and photographer made the book possible. Jim Mehl, as business manager, put the book on a sound financial footing.

Helping Jacobson with the editing of the books were Phyllis Flodberg and Joan Solari, editor and business manager of next year's Manzanita. Manley Jansen and Lewis Lettunich acted as members of the photography staff.

"Remember that we have not a single professional photographer's picture in the book," Editor Jacobson was reminding the students. "Please don't expect to look as pretty as you have in the past."

Despite the lack of professional help, the Manzanita will contain some of the best photography the book has ever had.

Others whose work proved influential in solving editorial and financial problems were Steve Sista, who supplied the art work, Lois Light, Jean Johnson, Janet Heick, Norma Jean Sears, and Madge Simpson.

As in the past, Manzanitas will be delivered to seventh period classes. The delivery day is not yet certain.

# Senior Girls Entertained at Tea by Business, Professional Women

Annual event honoring high school girls in the graduating class, Business and Professional Women's club entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the John P. Perkins home.

The tea table was decorated in blue and gold with an arrangement of violas and pansies, porcelain figurines, and blue and gold papers. In the living room and reception hall pink gladiolus were used.

Presiding at the tea table were Amy Emmett, president; Clara Lunson, the club's first president; and Lilian Jasper, past president.

Senior girls present with their teacher, Miss Virginia King were Lois Stewart, Aveline McFarland, Betty Skillicorn, Rosalee Hamby, Lois Williamson, Jeanne Wallach, Eleanor Holleman, Laura Bracco,

Betty Stone, Pauline Resetar, Odette Peckham, Velma Fountain, Mary E. Wing, Wanda Hance, Barbara Hushbeck, Jean Scofield, Shirley Curtis, Ellen Fickas, Bette Lee Potts, Margie Dye, Helen Niemann, Char'ia Price, Lucille Sersen, Janet Heick, Annamarie Thwaites, Beverly Larsen, Nancy Day, Gwen Manchester, Patricia Howes, Dee Ryan, Betty Swenson, Anna Ruth Evans, Janice Crosslin, Maxine Melberg, Norma Jean Dye and Jean Dahl.

Florence Bailey was general chairman for the affair, assisted by Dorothy Staud, Rose Jepsen, Marguerite Blizzard, Catherine Crowl, Louise Worthington, Lilian Jasper, Marie Longinotti, Louise Blanchard, Blanche Herbert, Mary Cecil Farrell, to Wiler and Esther Hunter.



Students of Westmore College in Los Angeles, will present a program of sacred and patriotic music at the Aromas Community Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, to which the public is invited.

# 22 Boys Added To List of Graduates

John Lawrence was added to students in the upper 10 percent of the high school graduating class when the total list of those receiving diplomas was increased as the board of education at its meeting Thursday night, added the names of 22 boys now in the service and qualified for graduation on June 18.

(Annual baccalaureate services are scheduled in the E. A. Hall school auditorium Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock with the Watsonville Ministerial Union in charge. Friends of the 1943 class are invited.)

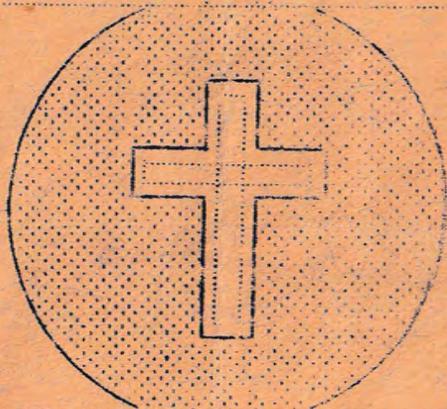
The board authorized the establishment in the county treasury of a child welfare center fund to be kept separately from school funds, and into which will go donations and appropriations for the child care program. They heard the report that federal education authorities and WPA authorities have approved the appropriation for nursery schools and the matter now awaits action in Washington. Under the plan 50 percent of the cost will be covered and the communities must supply the remainder, exclusive of state monies.

The school buses came in for considerable discussion when permission was renewed to use the school bus for farm transportation under the same plan adopted last year. It also was pointed out that the new certificate of war necessity for the use of the buses has not yet been received and the present one expires June 30. The board decided to await further developments before taking action on the expected government relaxation of restrictions on inter-scholastic games transportation.

The board also: authorized T. S. MacQuiddy as clerk to start formulating the school budget for next year; approved an evening high school course of fruit and vegetable canning to start shortly; accepted the resignation of Fred E. Gervais, due to ill health, and named L. V. Bowen, of Santa Cruz high school as carpentry and wood work teacher for the remainder of the year; accepted the request to offer agricultural education to Mexican laborers being brought into the district, if their employers so desire.

Heard announcement of the state conference in San Jose June 21 to 25 on child-youth problems especially in connection with vacations, and which will be attended by a number of Watsonville teachers.

BACCALAUREATE  
SERVICE  
1943



E. A. HALL SCHOOL  
JUNE 13TH  
7:30

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## Baccalaureate Services Held For '43 Class

"I will give you 2000 horses if you will give me 2000 horsemen" from the old testament was paraphrased into "We will give you 2000 planes if you are able to put 2000 pilots in them" by the Rev. E. L. Whisler at the baccalaureate services for the Watsonville Union High school's 1943 class of graduates in the E. A. Hall school auditorium Sunday evening.

But not only do these "pilots" need to be mechanically skilled, they must also be skilled in character and personality, the speaker told the young men and women. His talk concerned the big call today for youth capable of handling the machinery of a modern world—whether that machinery is of steel or of character to build a better world.

The auditorium was filled with members of the graduating classes, their relatives and friends. The Rev. Frank McCray gave the invocation; the Rev. Henry B. Adams, the welcome to the class; the Rev. Fr. James O'Kane, a prayer and Maj. Bert E. Phillips, benediction.

Hydrangeas and greenery, arranged by members of the high school junior class, decorated the hall. Musical numbers were sung by a girls' sextette of Marian Melberg, Lorraine Mossbarger, Helen Bradley, Betty Marshall, Vonnie Davis and Dorothy Bailey of the high school. Their instructor, Josephine Breen, was at the piano.

The baccalaureate services were arranged by the Watsonville Ministerial union.

Next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Memorial hall, 129 graduates will receive their diplomas and 22 boys now in service will have their certificates mailed to them or their families.

ORDER OF SERVICE

(The service proceeds without announcement)

- Prelude Mrs. H. G. Watters  
\* Procession of the Class of 1943  
\* Invocation Rev. Mack McCray  
Special Music Girls' Sextette  
"The Green Cathedral"  
Greetings to the Class - Rev. Henry B Adams  
\* Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"  
(See next page)  
Prayer Rev. Father O'Kane  
Special Music Girls' Sextette  
"The Lord's Prayer"  
Scripture Lesson Rev. LaRene Vielguth  
\* Hymn "Lead On O King Eternal"  
(See next page)  
Address: Rev. E. L. Whisler  
"Wanted -- Two Thousand Pilots"  
\* Benediction Major Bert Phillips  
\* Recession of the Class of 1943  
(\* Congregation standing)  
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APPRECIATION is expressed to Mr. Roland and the members of the Junior Class for the arrangements made for the decoration of the auditorium and for ushering.

THE GIRLS' SEXTETTE members are as follows: Marian Melberg, Lorraine Mossbarger, Helen Bradley, Betty Marshall, Vonnice Davis, and Dorothy Bailey. Miss Josephine Breen is their director.

THIS SERVICE is conducted each year for the members and friends of the Graduating Class in the high school by the churches of this city.

"ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME"

All Hail the power of Jesus' name!  
Let angels prostrate fall;  
Bring forth the royal diadem,  
And crown Him Lord of all;  
Bring forth the royal diadem,  
And crown Him Lord of all.

Let every kindred, every tribe,  
On this terrestrial ball,  
To Him all majesty ascribe,  
And crown Him Lord of all;  
To Him all majesty ascribe,  
And crown Him Lord of all.

"LEAD ON O KING ETERNAL"

Lead on, O King Eternal  
The day of march has come;  
Henceforth in fields of conquest  
Thy tents shall be our home;  
Through days of preparation  
Thy grace has made us strong,  
And now, O King Eternal,  
We lift our battle song.

Lead on, O King Eternal,  
Till sin's fierce war shall cease,  
And Holiness shall whisper  
The sweet Amen of peace;  
For not with swords' loud clashing,  
Nor roll of stirring drums,  
But deeds of love and mercy,  
The heavenly Kingdom comes.

Commencement  
Exercises

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WATSONVILLE  
HIGH SCHOOL

VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING  
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1943



*Robert Creston Aldridge*

# ... Program ...

- PROCESSIONAL  
"MARCHE ROYAL" . . . . . J. DeSmetsky  
High School Band
- INVOCATION . . . . . *The Rev. Henry B. Adams*  
First Presbyterian Church
- "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" . . . . . Audience and Class  
Led by Janice Crosslin
- "OUR OBLIGATIONS" . . . . . *Anna Ruth Evans*  
Valedictorian
- "THE PRAYER PERFECT" . . . . . *E. J. Stenson*  
Treble Clef Graduates  
Shirley Christensen, Patricia Howes, Janice Crosslin  
Barbara Hushbeck, Marjorie Dye, Maxine Melberg  
Bonita Hayett, Betty Skillicorn  
Eleanor Holleman, Accompanist
- "THE PROGRESS OF ALL THROUGH EACH" . . *Carol Risdon*  
Elected by and From Honor Group
- "WATSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WORKS  
FOR VICTORY" . . . . . *Nancy Day*  
Elected by and From Honor Group
- ADDRESS . . . . . *Dr. Herbert R. Stolz*  
Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Individual  
Guidance, Oakland Public Schools
- HONORS AND AWARDS . . . . . *Frank Rodgers*  
President of the Governing Board, and Commander  
A. L. Roberts, Edw. H. Lorenson Post No. 121
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND  
CERTIFICATES . . . . . *Frank Rodgers*  
President of Governing Board  
(Please applaud only after last presentation)
- RESPONSE . . . . . *Leonard William Spangler*  
President of Graduating Class
- "BLACK AND GOLD" . . . . . *Class of 1943*  
Led by Janice Crosslin  
(Audience please stand)
- BENEDICTION . . . . . *The Rev. Henry B. Adams*  
(Please remain in place until after Recessional)
- RECESSIONAL  
"FRENCH NATIONAL DEFILE MARCH" . . . . . *A. Turlet*  
High School Band

# HEP ABOUT HI



By JOAN

Well, it's come! The END of the semester. I must say it crept up pretty FAST. By the time this column goes to press, finals will be over. We will be FREE again, that is if we live through them.

The last student body meeting of the YEAR, was held last Friday. The old officers installed the NEW ones. Then the singing of "Black and Gold." There were a FEW tears in the audience BUT NONE from the outgoing OFFICERS—an unusual event. Coach Geiser said, "It's the first time in about six years that the president hasn't shed a few tears." As Nancy gave the LAST pound of the gavel it BROKE in her hands making her LAUGH instead of cry.

The seniors have been pretty BUSY this last while. Thursday the LUNCHEON given by the Kiwanis. Sunday afternoon—TEA for the girls by the Business and Professional Women's club at Dorothy Staud's home. Sunday evening—BACCALAUREATE services at the E. A. Hall school. In between times whenever they got a CHANCE they were measured for CAPS AND GOWNS.

De Molay installation was held last Saturday. Bud Daugherty went in as master counsellor. DANCING per usual afterwards. Also last Saturday a group of local students gave a DINNER for some of the lads from McQuaide at Jean Tugel's home... After Rain-bow meeting last week a bunch of the girls met at Norma Dye's to give Janet Heck a SURPRISE birthday party. Only one drawback. It WASN'T a surprise.

Why are Lucille Meginnis and Billie Moore so SAD since the TRAIN left for Los Angeles Monday... Have you noticed the SHOES Al Hull has been wearing lately. Once perfectly GOOD sad-die shoes, they are NOW red, green, yellow, blue and violet. Quite clever if you LIKE bright colors.

This will be the last column until school starts AGAIN (which incidentally is in July!) So GOOD-BYE for now. Have you heard about the little moron who went into the LIVING room when he heard he was going to DIE. Then there was the one who GREASED himself before going to bed so he'd wake up OILY.

## DeMolays Install Officers Saturday In Large Ceremony

At an impressive service followed by a dance and attended by a large crowd of parents and friends, DeMolays held their installation of officers Saturday night with Bud Daugherty going in as master counsellor.

Installed with him were Manley Jansen, senior counsellor; Bob Gross, junior counsellor; Jim Parker, treasurer; Lewis Hillman, scribe; Ray Sahlberg, senior deacon; Allison Rider, junior deacon; Ronald Marrison, senior steward; Richard Lindsay, junior steward; Charles Hushbeck, chaplain; Richard Halward, sentinel; Monte Lewis, almoner; Fred Purtil, marshal; Dick Lynn, standard bearer; Floyd Baker, Jim Heick, Gene Jensen, Bill Stephenson, Charles Luce, Neil Christian and Harry Meyers, preceptors. The advisor is Noble Floyd.

Carl Sahlberg was installing master counsellor; Hubert Hudson and Dick Beazell, senior and junior counsellors; Lloyd Smith, marshal; and Harold Jensen, senior deacon. Rev. Henry B. Adams was guest chaplain; Lorraine Mossbarger pianist for the ceremony; and Marion Melberg and Don Lima guest soloists.

Harry Parker presented past master pins to Dick Beazell and to Lloyd Smith, who would have been master counsellor but will go into the service shortly.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with redwood boughs and ferns. On the committee for the evening were Manley Jansen, Ray Sahlberg, and Charles Hushbeck.

## Drummer Boy



Young Polish refugees who joined Boy Scout group at Red Cross evacuee camp in Teheran, Iran, smile again as they parade through colony of Poles who have escaped Nazis. (OWI photo.)

## Mercury Hits 99 in Record Heat Mark

Summer clothes came out in a hurry Wednesday when the Pajaro valley scorched under a 99 degree record temperature. What, if any damage had been done to crops was still being checked by growers.

The maximum temperature, according to the Pacific Fruit Express thermometers at Watsonville Junction, hit 99 just before 1 p.m. Wednesday. Low for the period was 52 early Wednesday morning.

Records available back to 1927 put Wednesday's 99 as the highest since that time.

In September, 1939, the valley along with the rest of the Pacific coast, sweated under nearly a week's heat spell which reached 97 on Sept. 20, dropped to 95 on the 21st and went up to 96 the following day. Usually, high temperatures in the Pajaro valley are made during September.

In San Francisco, the temperature rose to 90 degrees at 2 p.m. Wednesday, making it the hottest June 16 on record in San Francisco. The next hottest June 16 was in 1917 when a peak of 81 degrees was recorded.

### NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The weather bureau reported Thursday that weather conditions generally were favorable for crop growth during the past week, except for excessive rains in parts of the middlewest and drought in the southwest.

The weekly crop bulletin said warm weather over most of the area flooded in May and early June enabled farmers to get a good start on planting of corn and other grains.

June, high school graduation month, is seeing an influx of 17-year-old youths into the navy, according to Lt.-Comdr. T. T. King, officer in charge of the San Francisco recruiting district. The heavy enlistments are attributed largely to two factors—the patriotic desire to serve the nation and the fact that youths of this age may choose their own branch of the service. If they delay until their 18th birthday they must go through regular induction channels. Complete details on "what the navy offers" may be obtained at the navy recruiting station in the San Jose postoffice bldg.

# HEP ABOUT HI



By JOAN

Freshmen are getting USED to the hubbub of high school and OLD TIMERS are falling back into the old routine. Studes are finding it NOT so hard to go back to school in the MIDDLE of the summer. In fact I've heard a number of them say they are GLAD to be back. IMAGINE!

Senior sweaters made their DEBUT Wednesday. Quite a SPECTACULAR one I might say. Everywhere one looked there were bright RED sweaters with the white '44 blocks. All seniors agree they are WONDERFUL. At the first senior meeting it was decided every Friday would be SWEATER DAY and all who could would wear their sweaters. Enough about the seniors even if they do THINK they are B.T.O. (big time operators).

Student body cards are ALREADY on sale. This year under the new constitution, card holders will get their Manzanitas at a REDUCED rate. So be sure to have your CARD when you buy your Manzanita which will go on sale in about two months.

SUNTANS are all that's left of a rather short but fun vacation. Tho' if you look at the hands of some of our PATRIOTIC studes you will find blisters and fruit stains left over from the HARVEST.

From what I hear, Mr. Rowland's fourth period world events class is REALLY something HEATED debates have already started and it's a class full of kids who LOVE to debate. In case you're interested.

Red Loer is no longer on the WOLF list. Mary Ellen Struve is back after spending last year at the convent. The ABC boys started that new DOUBLE talk with all the ung-ungs in it that's floating around school. Doris Serpa is wearing a DIAMOND, third finger left hand.

SUMMER RUMORS—Two of your local lassies had the idea to take a TRIP to Los Angeles. They got as far as the depot when police INTERFERED. P.S. They never got to L. A.—One of the senior girls LEFT school to work in a soda fountain in a nearby town. There seems to be a CLOTHES angle that's bothering some of her friends (or should I say EX-friends).

CYO Levi Dance last Friday night welcomed kids back to school. EVERYONE wore jeans, girls included. Some couples were dressed EXACTLY alike—matching plaid shirts, plaid socks, and straw hats. To the strains of "Beer Barrell Polka" some of the more ACTIVE jivers gave their version of the L. A. Hop.

If you had been driving over the new highway Sunday afternoon about 6:30 you would have passed FOUR very distressed senior girls. Very DISTRESSED. They were out of gas. As for the man who pushed them into town—if we didn't know Clark Gable was in England—oh, but he isn't he?

Before signoff, a word to the FRESHMEN. The senior rail is sacred STAY OFF.

## 788 Attend First Day at High School

High school officials reported a better attendance than expected at the opening of regular classes Wednesday for the first summer session in this city's history.

Instead of the expected 750 students, 788 reported for classes. Of this amount, 240 are freshmen.

Vice-principal Louise Worthington said there were not as many transfers as usual, especially in the freshman class. Former students not reporting were due to the removal of their families from Watsonville rather than from jobs and a resultant non-attendance at classes, it was found.

The first summer term will end Sept. 3, with the regular fall term opening Nov. 1. Elementary schools begin their regular fall term Sept. 13.

(In a previous story, the estimated 750 was published as in addition to 250 freshmen instead of including the new students.)

### WILLIAM FRAZIER AVIATION CADET

William ("Bill") T. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazier of 137c Jefferson St., is completing the first phase of his pilot training at Fresno. Frazier, who enlisted in April, worked on the Alcan highway following his graduation from University of California in June, 1942. He attended local schools and majored in forestry at Berkeley.

## The Off-Beat

By JEAN JOHNSON

New to the school, and obviously popular, is Nancy Miles, band rookie, who comes to us from Santa Cruz to play the French horn in the band.

Recent visitors in uniform to the band room include e-xband members Bkr 3/c Fred Gibbs and P.O. 3/c Bob Bailey. "Anchors Aweigh" was played in their honor.

Still a secret to the rookies is the exact date of the band initiation. Maestro Carlyon, however, has assured them that it will happen, but soon!

Key note of the Treble Clef meeting Thursday evening, August 12, was the introduction of six new pledges—Jacqueline Carlyon, Maxine Dufur, Margie Wright, Betty Mae Sambrailo, Bette Marshall, and Barbara McQuillen. The affair was held at Miss Breen's home.

After receiving instruction in the club rules and regulations, the initiation of the pledges began. Each girl was sponsored by two club members. Later in the evening refreshments were served. In November a formal acceptance party will be held for the pledges, after which they will become full-fledged members.

### ERNEST ROGERS AT GUNNERY SCHOOL

PFC Ernest J. Rogers of the marines, son of Mrs. Alma Rogers of 140C Wall St., has been assigned to a naval air gunnery school at Jacksonville, Fla.

## FATHER'S DAY

THE SELECTION OF GEN. EISENHOWER as America's number one father for Father's Day of 1943 is particularly fitting, not only as a tribute to a great job which one father has done, in his capacity as commander-in-chief of all United Nations' forces in North Africa, but also because it is a reminder of the sacrifices being made by many other fathers in carrying on this global struggle to a victorious conclusion.

This year Father's day has a special significance, for the war has brought a keener realization of just what it means to be a father. No man can watch his son march off to war or leave his youngsters behind without feeling keenly the call his country must make upon him.

The fact that the drafting of fathers into Uncle Sam's armed forces is just around the corner can no longer be disguised or discounted.

When the last war came to an end, many fathers breathed a prayer of thanksgiving that their sons would never have to experience what they had gone through, because the "war to end wars" supposedly had been won! Now they know that wars can only cease permanently when the fight is waged untiringly in times of peace against the forces of hatred, greed and intolerance which would undermine the peace. And they are coming to realize more than ever that this fight must be waged first within their own hearts—for the thoughts of each help to form the world pattern.

When peace is lived again, Father's day will mean what it should—Dad and his family together, in pride and happiness.

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## SNAPS

● Even though there were many more girls than boys in the high school graduation class last week, one tradition was observed. Each year, some graduate manages to elude the watchful eye of teachers and get a bag of peanuts onto the stage. This year's class was no different, but a little more careful about being seen eating them. Not until they started walking down to get their diplomas did the crunch-crunch of the shells tip off the audience.

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## Armed Forces Take Five Boys

Missing from the campus as Watsonville high opened last week were Denny Scott, Ernie Wong, Payson Gregory, Cecil Pirtle, and Lloyd Baker, all of whom entered the service of their country.

All of the boys except Ernie Wong went into the navy. Wong is now receiving his preliminary training for the army air corps.

Robert C. Aldridge of Watsonville is registered in the aeronautical engineering course at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute near Los Angeles.

## To Students:

Summer vacation is here again and once more the Pajaro valley looks to you for great assistance in the harvesting of crops. Of course, high school students will go back to school for a summer term from July 26 to Sept. 3 but in the intervening weeks between now and July 26, you'll have put in some helpful licks with the berries and other crops being harvested at present. In September and October, the apples and tomatoes will occupy your time until school starts Nov. 1. Many of you and your parents perhaps will be inconvenienced somewhat by this arrangement but tell me—who isn't being inconvenienced these days? It's all part of the Victory game we must play on the home front. Good luck to all of you, and remember that War bonds and stamps will be your best bet for a safe investment of funds you earn.

PA WATSONVILLE

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## Watsonville Troop At Summer Camp

With Boy Scouts of Watsonville troop No. 98 there this week, there are 101 scouts and leaders from various parts of the Monterey Bay area attending the third week of summer camp at Camp Esselen in the Big Sur state park, operated by the area council.

The camp will close July 11, with other troops registered for the fourth period beginning July 3. Melville O. Johns directs the camp, with Hilary Helsey administering program work, and F. J. Franchi health and safety, swimming and life saving. In addition, troops are staffed by their own adult and boy leadership.

# Wartime Graduation For WUHS '43 Class; 136 Receive Diplomas

## Parents Take Diplomas for Service Boys

A boy in the uniform of the U.S. army sat with the white-robed graduates of the Watsonville Union High school's 1943 class Friday evening in the Memorial hall and, with them, received his diploma.

The boy, Bert Eugene Cox, typified the 22 boys in the army, navy and marine corps who were not present with their classmates, but serving in the armed forces in World War II. Some of their mothers and fathers—even their sisters—received the diplomas for them from Frank Rodgers, president of the governing board of the Watsonville school district, who presented the diplomas.

Not present was the boy winner of the American Legion outstanding award, Pvt. Al Bode, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bode, who is with the U.S. marines, stationed at San Diego. Mrs. Bode received the award for her son.

Velma Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fountain, received the Legion award for outstanding girl. The awards, which were presented by Commander A. L. Roberts of the Edward H. Lorrison post, American Legion, are made on a basis of courage, character, service, companionship and scholarship with members of the class participating in the vote.

Pvt. Bode and Miss Fountain have been members of the Scholarship society for the four years of their high school term and have been active in the Merit society. Pvt. Bode starred in football and Miss Fountain in Girls' Athletic association. Miss Fountain has also participated for over a year in harvesting crews.

An informal reception was held by the new graduates in the lobby of the hall immediately after the ceremony. Many of the boys are leaving immediately to don the uniforms of their country.

Following is the list of high school graduates:

Robert Creston Aldridge, Arthur Phil Babcock, Charles Edward Baldwin, Mary Anne Battinich, Richard Ross Beazell, Elmer John Belan, Frederick J. Benich, \*\*Albert Ernest Bode, Laura Mary Bracco, Chester R. Bridges Jr., John R. Bronson, James Leroy Charles, Mary G. Chinn, Shirley Mae Christensen, Charles Ross Cote, Bert Eugene Cox, Janice Ann Crosslin, Fred Cunha, Shirley Jane Curtis.

Jean Marie Dahl, Walter Eugene Dailey, \*\*Nancy Day, Marjorie Dye, Norman Jean Dye, Lavonne Edsberg, Margaret Elliott, \*\*Anna Ruth Evans, Ralph Vernon Evans, Katherine May Everitt, \*Ellen Letson Fickas, Donald Jay Fisher, \*Velma Lucille Fountain, Lupe Thomasa Franco, Edward J. Garcia, Kelmer Malion Garrett, Fred Leon Gibbs, Richard Goodale, Herman Chin Goon.

Dean Lester Hall, Devonne Hall, Rosalee F. Hamby, Wanda Mae Hance, Thomas E. Hansen, Glenn A. Hardy, Patrick Jeremiah Hayes, \*\*Bonita Ione Hayett, Janet Permelia Heick, Clyde Herr Jr., R. Eleanor Holleman, Barbara Jean Hopkins, Patricia Louise

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## Graduation

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Howes, Vernon Le Roy Howes, Charles Douglas Hubbard, Gladys Elizabeth Hunting, Barbara E. Hushbeck, Lawrence J. Jacobson, Harald M. Jensen, Donald Raymond Jones.

John Robert Kellogg, George John Kosovac, Mildred Madeline Kusanovich, John G. Kwock, John J. Lamont, Alice June Lanthier, Eugene S. Lanthier, \*Beverly Jean Larsen, Harvey Alfred Larsen, \*John Emil Lawrence Jr., Wallace Wayne Lew, Alice Jean Lopes, Robert Joseph Lynn.

Nobuo Fred Maegoto, Gwendolyn Manchester, Katherine E. Matulich, John E. McCain, Aveline McFarland, David Bernard McQuillen, \*Maxine Melberg, Leonard Henry Miller, Cathryn Ann Monkovich, Bernard James Raymond Mooney, Matthew Michael Murphy, Evelyn Marie Netto, Fred H. Nicholson, \*\*Helen Louise Niemann, Frank Richard Oliver, Theresa L. Ollino.

Edward Stanley Papac, Harold Douglas Patterson, Odette L. Peckham, Mary Gertrude Pereira, Myrtle Helen Petznick, Walter Stanley Pilz, Betty Lee Potts, Charicia Imoree Price, Peter Mitchell Radin, Pauline Marie Resstar, Angeline Kostaras Rhodes, \*\*Carol Risdon, Della Darlene Rusler, Lillian Elsie Rusler, Dolores Ryan.

William Chalow Jr., Jean Elizabeth Scofield, Lucille I. Seibel, Lucille Anna Sersen, Robert Eugene Sheetz, Timothy Do Kung Shiu, \*Betty Jean Skillicorn, Clara N. Skov, Lloyd E. Smith Jr., Sara Soto, Leonard William Spangler, Vincent P. Spikula, Lois Doreen Stewart, Betty Eileen Stone, Betty Jean Swenson.

Anna Catherine Taylor, Blanche Mae Thorson, \*Annamae Thwaitts, Marley Roy Tibbitts, Elizabeth Mae Travers, Masuo Tsuda, Carol Louise Turney, Audrey June Van Ess, Irene Vettel, Jeanne A. Wal-lach, Nola Waltrip, Robert La Doit Weeks, Joseph Harold Whalen, Robert T. Wheeler, Mildred Whitehead, Lois Elaine Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Wing, Peter B. Zadjelovich.

\*\*Seal Bearers in the California Scholarship Federation.  
\*First 10 per cent.  
Recipients of two-year certificates, Ida May Elliott, Dolores Victoria Swan.

## Future Holds Interest of New Grads

"The most magnificent crop that America raises is its boys and girls," Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, assistant superintendent in charge of individual guidance for the Oakland public schools, told the 1943 graduating class of the Watsonville Union High school Friday night at the Memorial hall.

His talk dealt with the "home front," but the talks of the valedictorian, Anna Ruth Evans, and the students selected by and from the honor group of students—Carol Risdon and Nancy Day—were concerned with the future of the high school graduate.

"The sky of the future will be filled with planes, making a short distance between the countries of the world," said Miss Evans. "We must prepare ourselves to take our place in the post-war world . . . Our problems will be concerned with monopolies of critical materials . . . the return of the Japanese to the Pacific coast . . . probably the worst unemployment in the history of the world . . . We must be intelligent and informed citizens if we are to be able to choose the leaders we need . . . We must realize the value of a good foundation to enable us to do our part in the new world."

An adult approach was evident in Miss Risdon's talk on "The Progress of All Through Each." "We, as individuals, are the basis of our government . . . if we wish to raise the level of mankind, we must first raise the level of the individual . . . We must learn to make our leisure time advantageous . . . Happy, healthful and peaceful individuals make a happy and a peaceful nation."

Nancy Day's review of the high school "war front"—what the students are doing as their part of the battle of the "home front"—brought home hard facts to the audience on war work done by the students.

Frank Rodgers, who presented the diplomas, congratulated the graduates and wished them success. In response, Bill Spangler, president of the 1943 class, thanked the faculty, the school board and the graduates' parents for the privilege of education which, he said, enabled the student to realize the freedom of thought.

"We have freedom of thought now and we're willing to fight for it," Spangler said before reading a wire from PFC Phil Babcock, president of the senior class until called into army service, in which Babcock wished the class good luck and extended congratulations.

Senior girls, members of the Treble Clef, who sang "The Prayer Perfect" were Shirley Christensen, Patricia Howes, Janice Crosslin, Barbara Hushbeck, Marjorie Dye, Maxine Melberg, Bonita Hayett, Betty Skillicorn. Eleanor Holleman was the accompanist.

The Rev. Henry B. Adams gave the invocation and benediction. Processional and recessional were played by the high school band under the direction of Merton Carlyon.

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*High School Average.*

## Treble Clef Installs Five New Members

At a gathering of 23 high school girls in the George-Deen house Tuesday evening five new members were initiated into the popular Treble Clef singing society.

Formally admitted to the group were Jacqueline Carlyon, Betty Mae Sambrailo, Bette Marshall, Barbara McQuillen, and Maxine Dufur.

Entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Ludmilla Gutierrez, who played Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Minor; songs by Lorraine Mossbarger and Marian Melberg, and "Green Cathedral" sung by a sextette consisting of Lorraine Mossbarger, Marian Melberg, Bette Marshall, Ludmilla Gutierrez, Dorothy Bailey, and Vonnie Davis.

Entertainment by the pledges consisted of a cello solo by Barbara McQuillen; a clarinet solo by Jacqueline Carlyon; a song by Bette Marshall; a violin solo by Betty Mae Sambrailo, and Schubert's "Ave Maria," sung by Maxine Dufur.

Refreshments, sandwiches, cookies, and punch provided by the George-Deen girls under the supervision of Mrs. Howell, were served.

Others present were Miss Breen, Co-presidents Connie Schmaus and Wanda Stepick, who installed the neophytes; Grace Traulsen, Earlene Mann, Bonnie Moseman, Emily French, Blossom Barr, Marie Bachan, Lois Haselhofer, Martha Johnson, Marian Rackley, Barbara Lewis, and Esther De Mange.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Scout Robert C. Aldridge  
Rt. 1 Box 188  
Local

My last letter from  
Grandma Watson -

4-21-43

The Council Board of  
Review will be held @  
the office of the Watonville  
Chamber of Commerce  
@ 4 P.M. Friday  
April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1943.

Your application for  
the Eagle Award will be  
reviewed @ that time

Gilbert Berry  
chr.

Wages Arizona

Jan 4 - 40

my Dear Brandon

I meant to write to before but was  
sick when your letter and have  
not been able to do any thing  
since yesterday I just  
had a bad spell with my  
stomach just a nervous fit  
Ernest has been waiting on me  
but you have clearance is having  
a woman come this afternoon  
the rest of them is all well and  
I will soon be if can be sorry  
you aunt Annabel is sick I do  
hope they will all come through  
all on right o having I mean  
you will have a fine time  
on your trip I would like to see  
Smith you Lu Lu

Wise to go on shoes and I  
sure had great fun I can't  
write any more my back hurts  
when you tell your grand ma  
I am sick tell her don't worry  
I am getting better remember  
me to all and skippy too I got 2  
purses and a such a lot of  
thing I can't tell you all away  
but when I write a year I  
will tell you all and then  
Daddy say honey want it  
will you old grand ma gets  
a check every month for 26 \$  
from your loving  
By Grand ma

Anna Mathan

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WATSONVILLE, CALIFORNIA

June 1, 1943

Robert C. Aldridge  
Route 1 Box 188  
Watsonville, California

Dear Robert:

Your Eagle Award will be presented to you at the District Court of Honor, to be held this Friday evening June 4, 1943 at the High School Auditorium in Watsonville, 8 P.M.

If for any reason you can not attend, will you inform me immediately.

Very truly yours,

*Gilbert B. Perry*  
GILBERT B. PERRY

GBP:II

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EXAMINER

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Irene Strazich Teacher

Big Sur —  
Oct 26-42-

Dear Bob-

Sorry I didn't send this back with mother, I did so enjoy your note and greatly appreciated your thoughts and wishes for a happy Anniversary for Mother and myself. You know, Bob it is such thoughts as that coming from a son like you that really does make married life and anniversaries what they ought to be. A lot of us don't realize just what a wedding anniversary really is. None of us would be here today if there weren't such a thing as marriage, and when a result of marriage is a family of harmonious, loving, beautiful and understanding children, a living remembrance of what marriage really is and means, we have truly a reason to be happy on our twelfth anniversary, Mother and I.

When you elected to remain home, so Mother and I could be together, you bore out just what I have said. You proved that you

have passed from the care free  
stage of boy hood to the threshold  
of man hood, and have started  
thinking about other things besides  
tin soldiers and red wagons.  
God forbid, however, that you ever  
forget about the joys of child hood.  
They will help to make of you a  
better father to your children. Again  
I say, Bob, it was a wonderful  
gesture on your part to stay home so  
Mother could come down, and believe  
me, I am as proud of you as any  
father could be of a son.

Incidentally, the bracelet and  
ring, Mother has is from you and  
Ship. I bought it for the two of  
you and am sorry you weren't here  
to help Ship present it. However  
that doesn't lessen the thoughts  
which Mother associates with it.

Well, Bob, I am just about  
run down, so better close this time.  
Write to me when you have time.

Love  
Pop-

## They Won Legion Awards



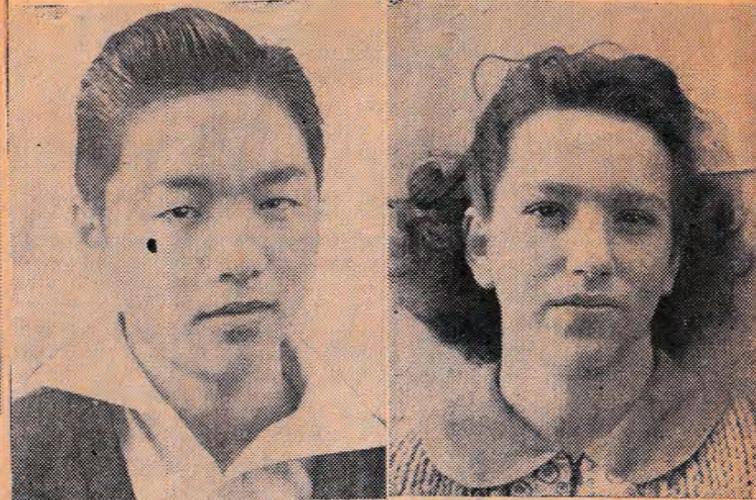
George Leroy Tolman and Christine Flodberg, of the class of 1939 of Watsonville union high school Thursday night at the annual commencement exercises at the Veterans' Memorial hall were presented with the American Legion awards after being chosen the outstanding girl and boy in the class. Taken into consideration were courage, scholarship, school activities, companionship and other true democratic traits. The awards were made by Fred Flodberg, commander of Edward H. Lorenson post, American Legion, of Watsonville, and father of Miss Flodberg. Dr. William K. Stefan was chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the annual awards.

## Commander



Fred Flodberg is one of the most affable of men—and one of the busiest, what with being commander of the Edward H. Lorenson post, American Legion; high school instructor, Boy Scout leader and devoted father. The Register-Pajaronian candid camera man caught the Flodberg smile-grin in the above study.

## Presented Legion Awards



Tommy Sakata and Nancy Day were awarded the annual Legion honors as the outstanding boy and girl in the E. A. Hall grammar school graduating class at commencement exercises Friday afternoon. She was student body president and he vice president.

## Scout Area Council Meets Tuesday Night

Executive board of the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Santa Lucia inn, Salinas, for a dinner session.

Sheldon L. Gilmer of Pacific Grove, president, said the budget for 1940 would be considered, as well as plans for the council summer camp, Camp Esselen in the Big Sur. This will be the last regular board meeting until September.

## Staff Ready for Opening of Camp Esselen for Area Boy Scouts

Preparations for the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, summer camp at the Big Sur are nearing completion. Camp Esselen will be ready for the scouts from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties when the camp in Pfeiffer's Redwood State park opens on June 17. The camping period will continue through July 16.

All camping will be done on a troop basis, as that is the only accepted way of Boy Scout camp-

ing. Under this method, each chartered troop provides its own volunteer adult leaders to be in charge of the troop and to live in camp with their group. Only registered scouts may attend a scout camp.

If the registered scoutmaster is unable to accompany his troop to the camp, other adult scouters may be temporarily designated as scoutmaster for the duration of the camp. These substitute scoutmasters must be competent adult scouters, selected by the troop committee, and approved by the sponsoring institution.

The complete staff of the summer camp for the Boy Scouts has been announced. In the administrative division, Alfred Young, scout executive for the council, will be the camp executive and business manager. Chet E. Wilson, field executive, will represent the scout executive during his absence from the camp.

In the program and activities division, the camp staff includes Chet E. Wilson, program and activities director; William Frazier, of Watsonville, staff scoutmaster; Father F. J. Franchi, of San Jose, Catholic chaplain; Vernon Hook, of Los Angeles, Protestant chaplain.

Heading the business division, Richard Miller, of Monterey, will be the general quartermaster, assisted by Dr. Lloyd Smith, of Watsonville, trading post quartermaster, and others.

# Throng At Hall School Exercises

Nancy Day,  
Tommy Sakata  
Given Honors

Blinking a bit self-consciously, 121 eighth-graders of the E. A. Hall school, second to take part in graduation from the new institution—marched down the aisles of their auditorium Friday afternoon to be formally ushered into high school.

Clean corduroys and best white shirts were the costumes of the boys; girls wore crisp white dresses with corsages of blue and orange.

In a student-arranged program whose zip and color shamed many a college commencement, the graduates were reminded briefly of the job ahead, congratulated on their achievements and sent on their way to more advanced fields of education.

Happiest of the lot were Nancy Day, student body president, and Tommy Sakata, heartily applauded as they were presented with American Legion school awards as the outstanding boy and girl in the class.

## Graduates Give Messages

Brief messages by five graduates highlighted the program.

Anabel Uyeda, speaking on "The School of Today," pointed out the difference between old-style and modern education, saying "today education is interested in developing the whole child. . . . We need strong citizens."

"The happiest people are those whose health enables them to enjoy life," said Anna Mae Thwaites, speaking on "The Importance of Good Health." She cited school training toward adequate sleep, cleanliness, good food, fresh air, correct posture and a healthy mind, as well as development of hobbies, sports, and a taste for good reading and good music. "The struggle today is one of personality and mentality instead of a physical struggle," she reminded her audience.

"Science" was the topic of Jeffery Wilson, who declared "I know of no other field where the opportunity for service to humanity is so great as in science."

Bonita Hayett, speaking on "Work," expressed it as the basis of life, remarking that "no greater advantage exists than to do each job well."

## Speaks On Boyhood

Clyde Herr, speaking on "American Boyhood," pointed out the difference between treatment of youth in the United States and in many foreign countries. "American boyhood," he declared, "is the best in the world."

Poems were recited by Helen

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## Parker Presents Diplomas

Harry Parker, president of the elementary board, presented diplomas to the 121 graduates. In brief remarks to the class he urged them to go ahead with their educations and attend college if possible.

"The objective of every grammar school graduate," he told them, "should be to try to obtain a college education. If that objective is in view, then you'll enter high school in the proper frame of mind. . . . The object of education is the training of the mind—not the information you get—it's better to know how and what to think than to know if Columbus was a Spaniard or Frenchman or whether Botticelli was a wine or a kind of cheese. . . . Cultivate your talents. . . ."

Blue and orange flowers lined the stage of the auditorium, where a packed audience of parents and friends listened to the proceedings.

The school's capable orchestra, led by Tommy Starks, played "Festival March" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy as a processional, "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss, "Golden Jubilee Overture" and "The Strollers" as a recessional.

The graduating class recited the Twenty-Third Psalm, with Ray Sahlberg playing Brahms' Lullaby as a violin obligato. The class also sang "The World Is Yours" and "Sing Along."

Other musical numbers included "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski as a piano duet by Irene Hurst and Florence Koda, and "Four Leaf Clover" and "Honey Town" by six girls of the graduating class, Bonita Hayett, Beverly Bare, Anna Mae Thwaites, Mary Wing, Janice Crosslin and Jeanette Vaughn.

April 22, 1939

# Boy Scouts Leave Saturday for Camporee

Boy Scouts from Watsonville are starting off spring and summer camping with enthusiasm leaving early Saturday morning for Bolado Park near Hollister where the first camporee for this year will be held Saturday and Sunday.

From this city will go Ed Purtill and Jimmy O'Brien of No. 85 with 10 boys; Joe Amrein of No. 96 with 10 boys; Fred Flodberg and George Tolman of No. 98 with 28 boys; Jimmy Hirakawa of No. 84 with eight boys and John Yamauchi of No. 87 with eight boys. Les Jefsen and Clyde Dalbey of the camping committee will also attend.

From the camporee, Scouts qualifying will be able to participate in the regional camporal and then on to summer camp. Demonstrations, first aid contests, campfire program, swimming and church services are scheduled.

During the camporee water skills and demonstrations will be given by senior scouts with Andy Hardin and Skipper James G. Walker and the Santa Cruz sea scouts cooperating. Each troop will contribute to the campfire program, and during the day, swimming will be enjoyed by the scouts. Sunday morning both Catholic and protestant church services will be held.

# School Rites Slated

## High, Grammar Exercises Here Thursday, Friday

Graduation time was at hand Wednesday for some 130 eighth-graders at E. A. Hall school and approximately 204 seniors at the high school, who will be officially ushered into the next step in their careers at exercises Thursday and Friday.

Final examinations were concluded at the high school Wednesday afternoon; and school was over for the seniors except for commencement exercises Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial hall.

Graduation exercises for Hall school will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. Harry Parker, president of the elementary school board, will be introduced by Superintendent of Schools T. S. MacQuiddy and will present diplomas to the graduates. Several talks on school subjects will be presented by students; with music by the orchestra and chorus, Principal Joseph D'Anna said.

H. A. Hyde, chairman of the high school board, will preside at the high school commencement Thursday night, with Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, as principal speaker.

Complete program for the high school commencement:

Processional, "Entre du Cor-tege" (Theodore Dubois), Miss Iva Rodgers at the electric organ. Seniors will march in and be seated on the stage.

Invocation, Rev. Allan Geddes of All Saints' Episcopal church.

"America," by audience and class, led by Miss Josephine Breen, director of vocal music in the high school.

"The Aims of Physical Education," Lillian Boasso, first ranking student in the class.

"Democracy Is Ours," Mary Lee, second ranking student.

Flute solo, "Chant du Rossignol," George Tolman, accompanied by Dorothy Howell.

"The Adjustment of the Japanese Second Generation," Yasuko Jean Oda, third ranking student.

"Making a Living and Making a Life," Dr. Henry Neumann.

Presentation of scholarships and awards, H. A. Hyde, chairman of the high school board.

Presentation of American Legion school awards, Fred Flodberg, commander of Edward H. Lorenson post, American Legion.

Presentation of diplomas to class, H. A. Hyde.

Response, Clyde Wayland, president of senior class.

"Black and Gold," school song by seniors.

Benediction, Rev. Allan Geddes.

Recessional, "Festal March" (J. Baptiste Calkins), Miss Iva Rodgers.

# Scouts Hold Honor Court Friday Night

## Public Invited to Ceremony; Hall School Band Plays

Watsonville Boy Scouts and the public will gather in Veterans' Memorial hall at 8 p. m. Friday for a court of honor, including demonstrations of Scout activities and presentation of awards.

Program for the event was announced Thursday by Arthur Thimann, local member of the advancement committee for the Monterey bay area. It will include the 65-piece E. A. Hall school band. Events on the program are:

Assembly call, Scout bugler; music, E. A. Hall school band; assembly of troops and posting of colors; opening ceremony, troop 96; invocation; opening remarks, Thimann.

Program announcements by Eagle Scout Bill Frazier, master of ceremonies; first aid demonstration, troop 85; music; camp demonstration, troop 99; summer camp skit, troop 96; music; presentation of awards for advancement in rank and merit badge achievement, troop 98; presentation of troop attendance award; special announcements; closing ceremony, troop 84.

Participating in the court of honor will be troop 96, Knights of Columbus, Scoutmaster Joe Amrein; troop 85, Elks, Scoutmaster Ed Purtil; troop 99, Breakfast club, Scoutmaster Dr. Clinton Gurnee; troop 98, American Legion, Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg; troop 84, Japanese Presbyterian church, Scoutmaster Jim Hirakawa; troop 87, Buddhist church, Scoutmaster John Ya-mauchi.

# Boy Scouts To Attend Camporal At Santa Cruz

Boy Scouts and their leaders, augmented by committeemen, will head for De Laveaga park at Santa Cruz this week-end for the state camporal of the Boy Scouts of America. Fifteen hundred Scouts and leaders are expected to camp for Saturday and Sunday.

Troops qualified to attend from Watsonville are American Legion, 98, with Fred Flodberg, Scoutmaster; Knights of Columbus, 96, with Joe Amrein; and Elks, 85, with E. J. Purtil.

Among the Scout workers who will attend part of the sessions are District Commissioner Clyde Herr, Les Jepsen, Dr. George P. Tolman, E. J. Rawley, Clyde G. Brown and Art Thimann.

Arrangements for the encampment are being made through the San Francisco council with San Mateo, Burlingame, Redwood City, San Jose and Monterey Bay councils assisting. Only patrols who have qualified at previous camps are eligible and each council will judge the camping abilities of their patrols and troops.

Religious observance for Protestant Scouts will be held at the park Sunday morning while special arrangements have been made for Catholic Scouts to attend mass at 8:30 a. m. at the Chaminade auditorium near the park.

## 121 Graduated From Grammar School Friday

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Nieman, "My Wish;" and Betty Stone, "The Lamp."

Fred Flodberg, night school principal and commander of the American Legion post, made the presentation of Legion awards to young Sakata and Miss Day. He was assisted by Dr. W. K. Stefan, chairman of the Legion's committee on the awards. Each of the winners was given a medal; and in addition their names will be engraved on a plaque which will hang in the school.

Joseph D'Anna, principal, presented the class on behalf of the faculty; and Superintendent of Schools T. S. MacQuiddy introduced Parker as speaker and who, on behalf of the school board, handed a diploma to each graduate.

The graduates were:

Janice Ann Crosslin, Nancy Day, Rosalee F. Hamby, Wanda Hance, Elizabeth Hunting, Elsie Irene Hurst, Barbara E. Hushbeck, Miyako Jennie Inouye, Beverly Jean Larsen, Alice Jean Lopes, Betty Jane Mullikin, Pauline Marie Resetar.

Dolores M. Ryan, Betty Jean Skillicorn, Annamae Thwaits, Frances Jeanette Vaughn, Lois Elaine Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Wing, Vivian L. Wright.

Eugene A. Ashadina, Richard Ross Beazell, John R. Bronson, James L. Charles, William D. Goodridge, Thomas E. Hansen, Clyde G. Herr, Earle E. Johnson, Harvey A. Larsen, Robert J. Lynn, Harold W. Martin, Bruce James Moriarty.

Douglas Patterson, Stanley Pilz, Charles Sambrailo, Lloyd E. Smith, Vincent P. Spikula, Thomas C. Thompson, Arthur Jeffery Wilson, Robert T. Wheeler, Satsuki Yasumoto.

Margie L. Bird, Mary Goon Chinn, Dolores M. Craig, Norma Fisher, Dorothy Jean Gray, Devonne Hall, Dorothy Hayes, Audrey Ann King, Mildred Alice Olave, Pauline K. Perez, Eleanor M. Phillips, Patricia Spence, Betty Jean Swenson, Pauline Thomas, Constance N. Weber.

Clarence S. Abbott, Bob Aldridge, Arthur Phillip Babcock, Robert Bailey, William J. Bottero, Rex Burkett, Eugene Dailey, Roderick H. DeWald, Kenneth E. Earl, Ralph V. Evans, Donald Fisher, Eugene W. Frazier, Sumito Fujii, Richard J. Goodale, Dean L. Hall.

Lawrence Jacobson, Tom M. Hiura, John J. Lamont, John E. Lawrence Jr., Wallace Wayne Lew, Peter M. Radin, Katsumi Sakamoto, Charles K. Sukekane, George Tapiz, Homer L. Taylor, John Young, Roy Louis Bertone, Robert Tanaka.

Beverly Jean Bare, Serrafine Corrales, Zelma Dinsmore, Vera Mae Dodge, Margaret Ehlert, Anna Ruth Evans, Edith G. Gouker, Moriye Hama, Bonita I. Hayett, Rose Hidalgo, Suzan Horn.

Jean Kirkland, Florence Koda, Elizabeth C. Martin, Stella Morales, Helen L. Niemann, Juanita J. Robbins, Barbara Rodriguez, Lucille Srsen, Joy Del Seitsinger, Lois D. Stewart, Betty Eileen Stone, Carol L. Turney, Annabelle Uyeda, Charlicia I. Price.

Donald Roy Boyd, Melvin E. Dias, Sammy Gallagher, Richard Gassaway, Charles Wayne Hooper Jr., Leroy Howes, Yukio J. Ide, Marvin Jolley, Tommy Kokka, Dale Duane Lamb, David Rodriguez, Tommy Sakata, Robert D. Shinn.

### Continuation Department

Violet Byers, Marie Carroll, Josephine Cordova, Betty Ann Crippen, Irene Marques, Josephine Trembley, Howard Day, Gene Carroll, Louis Lopes.

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## Dates for Boy Scout Winter Camp At Yosemite

Dates have been set for the annual council-supervised winter snow camp at Yosemite for January 19, 20, and 21. Boy Scouts and their leaders from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz will participate.

Requirements for scouts attending are that they be first class rank, satisfactory record of scout activities during the last year, at least one year's continuous registered service in scouting. There must be an adult leader for each eight scouts, and the camp is limited to 125 scouts and adults.

Skiing, skating, and all winter sports will be enjoyed on this annual outing in the snow at the Yosemite National park.

## District Boy Scout Meeting Is Held Here

Business of the Watsonville Boy Scout district was transacted Tuesday night as the district board met at Veterans Memorial hall with Vice Chairman Les Jepsen in charge in the absence of Clyde Herr, chairman.

Guests present included Chet Wilson of Salinas, field executive of the Monterey bay area, and W. McCray from the regional office, who is now making a survey of Monterey bay area council activities. Both spoke on Scout activities.

Others present at the meeting were Joe Amrein, district commissioner, Clyde Dalbey, chairman of the district camping committee, Dr. W. K. Stefan, health and safety chairman, Frank Thomas, Dr. G. P. Tolman, finance committee, Art Thimann, advancement chairman, Sophus Dahl of the Elks Boy Scout committee, Irwin Beck, Ed Purtil, Elks troop Scoutmaster, and Rev. William Ryan of St. Francis school.

## Grammar School Graduates 120 Students Friday Afternoon

### Pupils Prepare Elaborate Program In Auditorium of Institution

One hundred and twenty eighth grade students of the E. A. Hall grammar school were graduated at impressive commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Following is the program:

Processional, "Festive March," Orchestra, Mendelssohn - Bartholdy; Twenty-Third Psalm, Violin Obligato by Ray Sahlberg. Graduates; "My Wish," Helen Nieman; "The World Is Yours," song, graduates; "The School of Today," Anabel Uyeda; "The Importance of Good Health," Anna Mae Thwaits. "Science," Jeffery Wilson; "Blue Danube Waltz," Johann Strauss, Orchestra; "Work," Bonita Hayett;

"The Spanish Dance," (Moskowski), Irene Hurst and Florence Koda; "The American Boy," Clyde Herr; "Four Leaf Clover," "Honey Town," songs, Bonita Hayett, Beverly Bare, Anna Mae Thwaits, Mary Wing, Janice Crosslin, Jeanette Vaughn.

"The Lamp," Betty Stone; Legion Award, by Fred Flodberg; "Golden Jubilee Overture," Orchestra; presentation of graduates, Joseph D'Anna.

Introduction of Speaker, T. S. MacQuiddy; address and presentation of diplomas, Harry Parker; "Sing Along," song, graduates; Recessional, "The Strollers," Orchestra.

## Boy Scouting Talk Given For Kiwanians

### Underprivileged Children Even Among Wealthy

Boy Scouting, and its relationship to underprivileged children, was described to Watsonville Kiwanians Thursday by A. C. Davis, principal of Salinas high school and chairman of the organization and extension committee of the Monterey bay area Scout council. Lawrence Holgerson was chairman of the day and Dr. Frank Blaisdell presided at the weekly meeting held at Hotel Resetar.

"We generally consider underprivileged children as those coming from poor families 'on the other side of the tracks' but this is not always the case. An underprivileged child may come from an average home or a wealthy home, where something is seriously wrong with his training," the speaker said. "Every youngster must play with other youngsters if he is to be fitted for good citizenship later in life," Davis added.

Because boys must be furnished with outlets for their energies and abilities, such groups as the Y.M.C.A., church, Sunday school and school organizations, and Boy Scouts have been organized and groups such as Kiwanis clubs play an important part in their functions, the speaker said.

"Scouting is a game played under careful eyes of competent leaders. It brings the man and boy together and stimulates character building among the boys. Non-denominational, it offers a challenge to all boys from nine years on," Davis said.

Accompanying the speaker was Alfred Young, Scout executive for the Monterey bay area council. Both answered a number of questions following Davis' address.

A brief Canadian Good Will Week observance was conducted by the Kiwanians, with Secretary Floyd Burwash reading messages from President Roosevelt and Canadian Premier MacKenzie King. It was announced a divisional meeting will be held at Mountain View May 15 with Lieutenant Governor E. E. Crook of Watsonville presiding.

Tickets for the annual high school seniors' luncheon, to be held May 16 at the Masonic temple, were sold by the committee in charge.

President Blaisdell and Fred H. Jenkins urged Kiwanians to attend the gas model plane contest, sponsored by The Register-Pajaronian, at the airport Sunday at 11 a.m. and the air show to follow.

## Boy Scouts to Hold Disaster Mobilization

An emergency mobilization in preparation for a potential disaster will be a feature of the first Scout troop encampment, to be held at Mt. Madonna April 27 and 28 for all troops of Watsonville, it was announced following a meeting of Scoutmasters Tuesday night.

Joe Amrein, district commissioner, presided at the meeting, at which spring activities for the local district were outlined.

Plans were made to hold a training conference, which will cover two leadership courses, beginning March 26. These discussions will be open to all men and young men 18 years of age and over.

Those attending Tuesday night's meeting were Vern Dean, Clinton Gurnee, Jimmy Hirokawa, John Yamauchi, Dave Brown, Ed Purtil, Les Jepsen of this city and Chet Wilson of Salinas.

## Court of Honor For All Scouts Slated May 26

All Watsonville troops of Boy Scouts will participate in the court of honor which will be held at the Memorial building next Friday evening, May 26 on a Watsonville district basis.

The court will be under the supervision of Arthur Thimann, local member of the advancement committee for Monterey bay area. Advancement awards and merit badges will be distributed. The court of honor will be open to the public. On the program will be the 65-piece band from E. A. Hall school under the direction of Tommy Starks.

Friday night Dr. George Tolman presided over a district meeting at the Royal Grill when routine business was discussed.

Later, at the Memorial hall, parents were interested spectators at the meeting of troop 98 in which Scouts from all troops in the city participated. Entertainment consisted of motion pictures, a sports review and scenes of the building of Boulder Dam, shown through the courtesy of Associated Oil and projected by Ralph Pyle.

Al Young, Scout executive from Salinas, told the boys of the added facilities at the Scout camp at Big Basin. These included extended cooking areas and a new swimming pool.

At a round table conference after the program, Scout leaders discussed promotion of summer camping.

Details of the camping season were outlined by those at the conference who included Scoutmasters Fred Flodberg, Joe Amrein, Clyde Dalbey, John Yamuchi, Jimmy Hirokawa, Jimmy O'Brien and Ed Purtil. Young also attended the round table.

Scouts from troops 85, 96 and 98 left Saturday morning for De Laveaga park where they will attend the week-end regional camporal for six councils. Scoutmaster Flodberg took 25 boys from troop 98. 10 went from 85 and 10 from

## Boy Scouts Sign To Attend Camp At Yosemite

Farmers may be gloating over the continuous rainfall but over 20 Watsonville boys are much more interested in the reports of snow in Yosemite for they're headed for Boy Scout camp there Jan. 19 to 21.

Only first class Scouts with camping experience may attend camp and the first 100 signing up make the trip. Adults accompany the boys for transportation purposes, and for leadership during the camp when all sorts of winter sports are available to the scouts.

Signed to attend are the following from the Rotary troop 99: Scoutmaster Dr. Clinton Gurnee, Fred Hillman, Bill Knapp, Anton Basich, Harold Hitchings, and Scouts Lewis Hillman, Bob Bailey, Harry Gurnee and Howard Hushbeck.

From American Legion Troop 98: Dr. Lloyd Smith, Les Jepsen, Irvin Beck and Scouts Ed Hall, Howard Dalbey, Omar Cowles, Bill Gosline, Douglass Dethlefsen, Lloyd Smith, Dick Phelps and Earl Johnson.

From Knights of Columbus Troop 96: Ed Purtil, Charles Zils, Scouts Dick and Joe Solari, Ernest Rogers, Norman Watters, Eddie Rogers and Michael Minogue.

## Scoutmasters to Have Steak Barbecue

Scoutmasters of the Pajaro valley will have a round table and steak barbecue with "all the trimmings" Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock at Jepsen's cabin on Hecker Pass, it has been announced.

Clyde Herr is taking reservation from Scoutmasters who are to contact committeemen.

## Dates for Camping Activities of Monterey Bay Boy Scouts Released

Designed to place emphasis on outdoor activity, plans for the 1940 season for the scouts of the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz were released this week by the camping and activities committee of the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scout council.

District camporees in the eight districts of the council will be held during April and May at places and on dates selected by the district chairman camping and activities. First Aid-O-Rees will be held at each district camporee.

Sea Scouts Regatta is tentatively set for May 18-19 at Pinto lake, near Watsonville, for the seven sea scout ships of the area.

The long-term summer camp will June 15 to July 14 at Camp Esselen, Big Sur. The long-term camp is the climax of the troops' yearly program. Fees have been reduced to \$1.00 or \$7.00 each scout, according to the eating plan selected.

Pack trip will be held after the long-term camp, and will start from Camp Esselen.

Short-term camps will be held at Camp Esselen on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays of each week-end after the long-term camp, during July, August, and through Labor day in September.

Catholic Scout retreat will be August 8 to 14 at Camp Esselen and is offered for all Catholic-sponsored troops and available for

Catholic scouts in all troops. Joe Amrein, of Watsonville, is in charge of the retreat.

District troop summer camps will be held during August at places selected by district chairmen, and the regional sea scout regatta will be held on Labor day at Redwood City.

Tentative date for the regional camporal is October 5 and 6 at a place to be announced later. A larger camporal than in 1939 is planned with more Northern California councils taking part. The council camporee and First-Aid-O-Ree will be October 19 and 20 and date for the annual council winter camp will be in January.

Program of civic service scheduled includes ushering at the King City Stampede, at California Rodeo, Salinas; at the San Benito county rodeo.

Special events on the program are Boy Scouts day at the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition on July 6 with Fred Walti in charge and participation in county fairs during September by all troops.

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Day of day for Boy Scouts will be July 6, officially designated Boy Scout day with 15,000 expected.

Adult scout leaders will meet with Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., president of the national council and Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and editor of "Boys' Life," guests of honor at a luncheon . . .

The Scouts will put on a spectacular show in a large open air amphitheater in the morning . . . In the "Vacationland" building will be housed an exhibit erected by the national council showing the several programs of the Boy Scouts of America for boys of various age levels with troops of scouts invited to man the exhibits from May 25 to Sept. 29 . . .

### Scouts Pass Tests For Merit Badges

Thirteen Scouts passed their first aid merit badge tests and filled out their applications at Thursday night's meeting of Troop 99 of the Boy Scouts at the civic auditorium.

The opening ceremony was by the Beaver patrol. Patrol meetings were held and the demonstration for the coming court of honor was discussed.

A rope twirling demonstration was put on by Bob Bailey. The Eagle patrol conducted the closing ceremony.

## Scouts Will Honor Parents Here Friday

### Open House Slated At Veterans Hall; Leaders to Dine

Boy Scouts of Watsonville from every troop in the city will be hosts Friday evening at an open house at the Memorial hall at 8 o'clock honoring their parents.

The program, which is under the direction of Clyde Dalbey and Ed Purtil as co-chairmen, will feature a motion picture of the building of Boulder dam. A special invitation has been extended to parents of Scouts to attend the meeting and council representatives will be present.

Three big events in Scouting circles are scheduled Friday night. Preceding the open house a dinner session of the Watsonville committee of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Royal Grill at 6 p.m. with Dr. George P. Tolman, district chairman, presiding.

District committee members, troop committeemen and Scoutmasters have been urged to attend the dinner.

Following the open house and Scout program, a Scoutmasters' round-table under the direction of District Commissioner Clyde Herr will be held to discuss plans for district and council activities for the summer.

At the meeting, special consideration will be given to summer camping.

## Post to Dedicate Tuesday Meeting To Scout Groups

Next Tuesday night's meeting of the American Legion will be dedicated to the Scout organizations sponsored by the post with arrangements under the general charge of Second Vice-commander Earl Calender.

Charters will be awarded to Boy Scout Troop 98 which includes Explorer; Sea Scout Ship 98, known as the S. S. S. Monterey; and the Cub Pack 98, all under the sponsorship of the post.

Also planned is a court of honor ceremony in which advancements made since the last court of honor will be recognized. Several awards, including certificates for Scouters completing the recent training school in Scout leadership will be made.

Parents and friends of members of the various scout units have been invited to the meeting which will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and post business will be deferred until after the completion of the ceremony of awards.

## Scout Leaders at Council Meeting

Second meeting this year of the Monterey Bay Area, Boy Scouts of America council was held at Salinas Thursday night with reports of committees and routine business coming before members.

Attending from Watsonville were Glen Bronson, Father William Ryan, Clyde Herr, Les Jepsen, Art Thimann, Fred Hudson and Dr. George Tolman.

# Scouting U S Answer to Dictatorship

## Dr. Tolman Tells About Program In Watsonville

"Scouting is America's answer to Dictatorship," Dr. George P. Tolman, chairman of the Watsonville district Boy Scout committee, declared Monday in commenting on the need for public support of the Scout program, supported by the Community Chest.

There are six Scout troops in Watsonville, Cub dens under leadership of Dr. E. W. Baumgardner, and Sea Scouts under Gilbert Perry. The troops, their sponsors and scoutmasters are:

Troop 84, sponsored by the Japanese Presbyterian church, Jimmy Hirakawa, scoutmaster; Troop 95, Elks, Ed Purtil; Troop 87, Japanese Buddhist church, John Yamauchi; Troop 96, Knights of Columbus, Joe Amrein; Troop 98, American Legion, Fred Flodberg; Troop 99, Breakfast club, Dr. Clinton Gurnee.

Character, self reliance, craft ability and health are developed in the Boy Scout program. Scouts are eligible to participate in summer and winter camps, and a year-round program gives them training which supplements that of the church, home and school.

"Scouting leaders give their time to these various activities voluntarily and without recompense except for the satisfaction of seeing their boys develop into fine manhood," Dr. Tolman declared. "The movement deserves community support and everyone should give to their Community Chest that this agency and the others may continue their good work."

Dr. Tolman pointed out that the work of the council is carried on mainly by volunteers, who serve without compensation, with a

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# Boy Scout Program Vital To Community

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minimum of professional leadership. A federation of communities, called districts, are voluntarily united in one area council for economy of administration. An elected executive board of outstanding citizens, all volunteers, representing the seven districts of the council, approve and disburse the carefully-prepared budgets. All money received is spent for local Scouting only.

Each district raises as much of the total budget as possible, based on economic conditions willingness, ability and population either through a Community Chest or independent Scout finance campaigns. Disbursement of funds is controlled entirely by volunteer scout officials, and the books are audited annually by a certified public accountant.

In Watsonville, Dr. Tolman heads the local committee, which includes other local men at the head of necessary committees. These are: Clyde Dalbey, camping; D. E. Brown, organization and extension; Dr. W. K. Stefan, health and safety; Art Thimann, advancement; Clyde Herr, commissioner.

## America's Answer

"Scouting is America's Answer to Dictatorship," was chosen as a Scout motto, Dr. Tolman declared, because it is felt that now, more than ever, it is most vital that adult America should train its youth along the lines which will prepare it to carry on traditions of Americanism and encourage honesty, loyalty, courage and respect for the ideals upon which democracy is founded. This is the type of training developed by the Boy Scout movement.

"Men who lead Scouts are chosen because they exhibit characteristics of understanding, broad social vision, leadership and convictions in harmony with Scouting objectives. Membership in the

Boy Scouts of America is not compulsory, and boys are not forced to join the organization or to adopt its ideals. It appeals to youth through carefully-chosen natural activities, rather than through militarism and its propaganda of intolerance and destruction," Dr. Tolman declared.

"Chartered by congress of the United States, Boy Scouts of America is a national movement for boys of all communities. Its only source of revenue, making it possible to exist, is voluntary contributions by the general public."

# BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP

by Dick Solari

(What Boy Scouts from Watsonville are doing at Camp Esselen, in Big Sur this week will be reported for the Register-Pajaronian by Dick Solari.)

Camp Esselen at Big Sur opened up with a bang on June 17. About ten troops arrived to take part in our scouting program.

The early arrivals found the camp in excellent condition. The junior staff of 15 members have been at Camp Esselen since Tuesday preparing for the arrival. Lloyd Smith and Bill Fraser are two local boys on the staff.

Fishing up to date has been good but several large steelhead trout in the swimming pool have refused the best efforts by members of the camp to be caught. (These fish are over two feet long and that is no fish story.)

Even Joe Amrein, Bill Fraser, George Tolman of Watsonville and Program Director Chet Wilson from Salinas.

The program for the week is arranged by the troops and will include day and night hikes, campfires and swimming. Troop 96 from Watsonville plans a three-day pack trip to Barlow Flats. Troop 98 is devoting the first part of the week to day hikes and nature study.

Norman Watters came down Sunday to join Troop 96.

# Youth Leader



Wherever there's work with young people or welfare activities to be put over, you're likely to run into Joe Amrein, because it's his hobby as well as his profession. He's been in social service work for seven years, and now is secretary-manager of the Catholic Welfare association of the Pajaro valley, Scoutmaster of troop 96 and district Boy Scout commissioner. A native of Nebraska, he's been in Watsonville since 1935.

## Scout Units Honored by Legion Post

### Three Selected to Attend Boys' State Are Announced

A Scout court of honor, presentation of Scouting unit charters and announcement of selection of three Watsonville boys to attend the Boys' State at Sacramento marked Tuesday night's meeting of the American Legion. Commander Louis Timothy turned the meeting over to Earl Callender, second vice commander, under whose chairmanship these events took place.

Charters received by Timothy in behalf of the Legion post included those for the cub pack, Sea Scouts and Boy Scout troop 98, which includes the Explorer patrol.

Clyde Herr as district Scout chairman presented advancement recognition of Life Scouts Hubert Hudson, Jim Ford and Bob Marsh; a Star scout badge to Bill Aldridge, and merit badges to Bob Aldridge, Louis Resetar and Bill Gosline. Members of the Cub pack were given advancement recognition by Dr. E. Baumgardner, cub master.

Sea Scouts were presented to the post by Skipper Gil Perry and Mate Verne Dean. Training certificates were presented to Les Jensen, Clyde Dalbey, Ted Reaves, Dean, Perry and M. L. Bontadelli.

Fred Flodberg received a Scoutmaster key for completion of the five-year training program for Scout leaders. Only three men in the Monterey bay area hold such keys. Flodberg has been a registered scoutmaster since 1921.

Following a meeting of Legion, Rotary club and Kiwanis club representatives and A. B. Handshy and Bud Rowland of the high school, the names of three boys who will attend the Boys' State were announced. The boys and their sponsoring organizations are: Peter Miljanich, Legion, Eugene Friend, Rotary, and Larry Dunlap, Kiwanis.

A Memorial day committee report was made by Herr with Vince Anderson, parade chairman, urging a large turnout of individuals and organizations. Earl Bonner called a meeting of the committee on repair of graves for Monday, May 27.

Bill Dye reported on the joint picnic with Santa Cruz post at Monterey bay country club May 26.

It was announced that an open meeting will be held June 4 when an Americanism program will be presented with District Americanism Chairman Leve and Hal Harder, chairman of the subversive activities investigation chairman, as speakers.

## Filipino Club

luncheon here a few weeks ago.

### Many at Services For Donald Burgess

With members of his Boy Scout troop—Elks' Troop No. 85—attending in a body, funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the First Baptist church for Donald Joseph Burgess, 13, who died Tuesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

There were many beautiful floral tributes and scores of friends and relatives attended rites for the Green Valley school boy. Rev. Joseph Richmond, former pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated and was assisted by the present pastor, Rev. Miles Dawson. Organ music was played by Dorothy Orr.

The pallbearers were members of Donald's Boy Scout troop, attired in Scout uniform. They were Clifford Howe, Dick Thomas, Bob Carey, Robert Rehbein, Leonard Hull and Jim McGrath. Burial was in the family plot at the I.O.O.F. cemetery in Santa Cruz. White's mortuary was in charge.

### Scouts at Beach

Boy Scouts of Troop 98 went to Sunset beach Friday night for games and a wiener roast. Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg accompanied the 15 boys.

and Max Miner in charge.

### Scouts Pass First Aid Merit Tests

Troop 99 of the Boy Scouts met Thursday night at the civic auditorium when the Eagle patrol was in charge of opening ceremonies.

Members qualified and who have completed their training, went before the consul to pass first aid merit badges and games were played. Closing ceremonies were by the Beaver patrol.

## 2 Hurt in Crash At Moss Landing

Lloyd Oksen, Watsonville truck driver, sustained cuts and bruises in an auto accident near Moss Landing at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Oksen and Philip Calabrese, Santa Cruz, driver of the other car, were brought in Mehl's ambulance to the Watsonville hospital for treatment. Calabrese, with a broken nose and wrenched ankle, remained in the hospital; Oksen was given first aid.

Oksen was driving to work in Salinas, where he is employed as a lettuce truck driver for H. P. Garin company. The cars collided head-on one mile north of Moss Landing.

George Nicolaidis, 55, Watsonville, was involved in a minor collision on the Elkhorn road four miles east of Castroville at 3:50 a.m. Friday, the California highway patrol reported. His car collided with an auto driven by Carl O. Powley, 52, Newman. Both autos were damaged but neither driver was injured.

An unidentified worker, about 45, was struck while walking in the middle of the Monterey-Castroville road near Camp Clayton at 7:45 p.m. Friday, patrolmen reported. Driver of the car was Walter Jefferson, 32, Castroville farmer. The injured man, taken to the county hospital, was reported by officers to have been intoxicated.

CD Band to Play

## It's Picnic Day For Graduates of E. A. Hall School

First rewards of approaching graduation were received by eighth graders of the E. A. Hall school Wednesday when they left immediately after school for Seacliff beach on their annual picnic.

Accompanied by Joseph D'Anna, principal, and about 12 members of the faculty, 135 boys and girls frolicked on the beach and enjoyed a wiener roast and supper. Some of the youngsters brought cakes and salads and the teachers provided other good things to eat.

Besides private cars of teachers, two trucks were donated by Melvin L. Hurst to transport the picnickers to Seacliff.

## Two Months Old Larry Oksen Dies

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oksen will grieve to learn of the death Monday of their two-month-old son, Larry John, at the Watsonville hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers, Lloyd Arley, James Louis and Ralph Leroy; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. Oksen of Watsonville, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Plaskett, Watsonville.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Mehl's funeral parlors. Rev. Claude Richmond of the Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will take place in the family vault in the Pioneer Watsonville cemetery.



## About Boy-Fact Survey

By LORRAINE SCOTT

What are little boys made of? "Snips and snails and puppy-dog tails" — went the old nursery rhyme answer. But what do little (and big) boys think? That's what the Monterey Bay Area council, Boy Scouts of America, wanted to find out so a boy-fact survey was conducted with blanks given to 900 boys between the ages of 11 and 19 who attend city schools, Moreland academy, Roache, Amesti, Pajaro and Carlton schools. And out of the statistics revealed from an over 50-per cent return came some startling and some comforting facts.



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In the first place, one out of every three boys who returned statements said they had no religious connection. This was especially true of boys over the age of 15 years.

The survey was conducted by David Brown and Joe Amrein, local Boy Scout leaders. It revealed that at least 100 boys would like to be Boy Scouts but the same old trouble faces Scout committeemen — not enough leaders to organize new troops. Belief that the situation will be remedied, however, is seen in the attendance of over 30 men at the weekly leadership training course being conducted under the evening school setup each Wednesday night.

Going back to the survey. Membership in 19 different churches was specified with the largest number claiming affiliation with the Catholic church; second Methodist; third Presbyterian; fourth, Christian and fifth, Buddhist.

One of the things the Scout leaders did want to find out was what boys liked to read. In reply to the question: "What do you enjoy doing most in your spare time?" the answer was overwhelmingly "reading," especially from older boys. From 11 to 14 years of age, most popular reading matter seemed to be the comic strips, Dick Tracy and adventure books and magazines. Some liked the old favorites like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" but the older boys prefer picture magazines of the type of "Pic," "Look," "Life" and — of all things — pulp love story magazines.

Hobbies of the younger boys lean to building things — working with wood to make airplanes, boats and other articles. One 13-year-old boy was completely honest. His hobby and spare time enjoyment was sleeping. A farm boy listed his pets and farm animals as his hobby.

Another intriguing part of the survey was the division devoted to "best man leadership." Hero worship was shown here and included in the returns was a beautiful tribute to a father. Answering the question as to who was the best or most outstanding man in the neighborhood, the boy named his father and told all his good qualities. Wonder if the father will ever know? He'd be proud.

Some particular man in each neighborhood was named as a favorite and he could usually be traced to a definite group or division. Reason for the man's selection was because he "liked boys;" he "found time to answer questions" or "because he is a leader" — and there's a thought for fathers.

In general, two men received the most recognition for popularity — Joe Amrein, known by hundreds of Boy Scouts and Rodney Baldwin, who handles all boys' work for the Y.M.C.A. John Evans has a lot of boosters out in Roache, too — he's principal of the school. Lynn Marsh, because he's president of the Freedom Chamber of Commerce and "Smoky" Reynolds because he drives Freedom's fire truck, were also selected as potential leaders for boys.

One out of every three boys wants to be a Scout. While the majority of these were 11 to 14 years, quite a few boys over 15 thought they would like Scouting. In answer to what organizations they belonged, the boys included CYO, Y.M.C.A., Sons of the Legion and De Molay in their answers.

## Lettuce Shipments

Lettuce shipments from the district Thursday totaled 131 carloads, including Hollister 3, Watsonville 6, Watsonville Junction 6 and Salinas 116. Season total, 1115.

# 68 Girls, 69 Boys in Line For Summer Graduation

Class One of Largest in Watsonville  
Elementary School Annals; Date June 9

Sixty-eight girls and 69 boys will be graduated from eighth grade classes of the E. A. Hall school at exercises scheduled to be held June 9 at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium, it was reported Saturday.

The class is one of the largest ever to be graduated from a Watsonville grammar school, and the first time in local elementary school history that three full eighth grades will be graduated.

Harry Parker, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. The program will include short dissertations on phases of school life by a group of graduates, selections from the school orchestra and the glee club.

Following is the list of candidates for graduation:

Janice Ann Crosslin, Nancy Day, Rosalee F. Hamby, Wanda Hance, Virginia Hart, Elizabeth Hunting, Elsie Irene Hurst, Barbara E. Hushbeck, Miyako Jennie Inouye, Beverly Jean Larsen, Alice Jean Lopes, Betty Jane Mullikin, Pauline Marie Resetar.

Dolores M. Ryan, Betty Jean Skillicorn, Annamae Thwaites, Frances Jearette Vaughn, Lois Elaine Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Wing, Vivian L. Wright.

Eugene A. Ashadina, Richard Ross Beazell, John R. Bronson, James L. Charles, William D. Goodridge, Thomas E. Hansen, Clyde G. Herr, Earle E. Johnson, Harvey A. Larsen, Robert J. Lynn, James Marrington, Harold W. Martin, Bruce James Moriarty.

Douglas Patterson, Stanley Pilz, Charles Sambrailo, Lloyd E. Smith, Vincent P. Spikula, Thomas C. Thompson, Arthur Jeffery Wilson, Robert T. Wheeler, Satsuki Yasumoto.

Margie L. Bird, Mary Goon Chinn, Dolores M. Craig, Norma Fisher, Dorothy Jean Gray, Devonne Hall, Dorothy Hayes, Audrey Ann King, Mildred Alice Olave, Pauline K. Perez, Eleanor M. Phillips, Patricia Spence, Betty Jean Swenson, Pauline Thomas, Constance N. Weber.

Dias, Sammy Gallagher, Richard Gassaway, Charles Wayne Hooper Jr., Leroy Howes, Yukio J. Ide, Marvin Jolley, Tommy Kokka, Dale Duane Lamb, Calvin Merri- lees, David Rodriguez, John Rodriguez, Tommy Sakata, Robert D. Shinn.

## Continuation Department

Violet Byers, Marie Carroll, Josephine Cordova, Betty Ann Crippen, Irene Marques, Josephine Trembley, Howard Day, Gene Carroll, Louis Lopes.

Clarence S. Abbott, Bob Aldridge, Arthur Phillip Babcock, Robert Bailey, William J. Bottero, Rex Burkett, Eugene Dailey, Roderick H. DeWald, Kenneth E. Earl, Ralph V. Evans, Donald Fisher, Eugene W. Frazier, Sumito Fujii, Richard J. Goodale, Dean L. Hall.

Lawrence Jacobson, Tom M. Hiura, John J. Lamont, John E. Lawrence Jr, Wallace Wayne Lew, Peter M. Radin, Katsumi Sakamoto, Charles K. Sukekane, George Tapiz, Homer L. Taylor, Edward F. Wilkie, John Young, Roy Louis Bertone, Robert Tanaka.

Beverly Jean Bare, Serrafine Corrales, Helen Ruth Crabb, Zelma Dinsmore, Vera Mae Dodge, Margaret Ehlert, Anna Ruth Evans, Edith G. Gouker, Morye Hama, Bonita I. Hayett, Estellene Hibdon, Rose Hidalgo, Suzan Horn.

Jean Kirkland, Florence Koda, Elizabeth C. Martin, Stella Morales, Helen L. Niemann, Juanita J. Robbins, Barbara Rodriguez, Lucille Srsen, Joy Del Seitsinger, Lois D. Stewart, Betty Eileen Stone, Carol L. Turney, Annabelle Uyeda, Charleia I. Price.

Donald Roy Boyd, Melvin E.

# Parents, Friends Fill Memorial Hall for Scouts' Court of Honor

Veterans' Memorial hall was filled Friday night with parents and friends of Boy Scouts who gathered for a court of honor.

Music was presented by the E. A. Hall school band, led by Tom Starks. Eagle Scout Bill Frazier was master of ceremonies; and Art Thimann, chairman of the district advancement committee, was in charge of arrangements for the court.

Troop 98 captured the attendance prize, with more parents and friends of its members present than any other troop.

A demonstration of first aid work was presented by troop 85, with a scene "Taps at Camp" given by troop 99.

A brief announcement concerning the summer Scout camp in the

Big Sur region was made by Joe Amrein. Invocation was offered by Rev. Henry Olson, with troop 84 conducting the closing ceremony.

Awards presented at the court of honor were:

Second class — Charles Hirokawa, troop 84; Dan McMaster and Ted Johnson, 85; Earle Johnson, Clyde Herr Jr., Edward Hall, Dick Beazell, Vincent Spikula, Bill Gosline and Bill Bachan, 98; Fred Purtill, Harry Meyers, Harold Martin and Ronald Merrington, 99.

First class — Tommy Sakata, George Toda, Jiro Sugidono and Theodore Tsuyuki, 84; Buster Ichikawa and Shige Yamauchi, 87; Norman Watters, 96; Hubert Hudson and Jim Ford, 98; Ted Johnson, 85.

Merit badges — Tommy Sakata, George Toda, Paul Kiyotoki and Charles Hirokawa, firemanship; Hideo Hashimoto, electricity; Joe Fujimoto, woodcarving and carpentry, all troop 84. Robert Rehbein, lifesaving, 85; Norman Watters, music, reading, swimming; George Strazich, swimming and lifesaving; Edward Rogers, woodwork, wood carving; Paul Milladin, mechanical drawing and physical development, all troop 96.

Lloyd Smith, lifesaving, cooking, scholarship; Bob Marsh, handicraft, reading, carpentry, wood carving, woodwork; Malynn Marshall, astronomy, bird study, mining; Neil Schwenne, carpentry and woodwork, all troop 98.

Star Scouts — Bob Marsh, 98; Malynn Marshall, 98.

Training awards in elements of Scout leadership, part one — Joe Amrein, Clyde Dalbey, Rev. William Ryan, S. C., Steven Firebaugh, F. J. O'Brien, Fred Flodberg, Clyde Herr, E. J. Purtill.

National council advanced certificate for serving as an officer in Scout leaders' training course — Joe Amrein.

# Seven New Members Join Boy Scout Training Course

Seven new names were added to the roster of the Boy Scout leadership course Wednesday night when the evening school class met at the Memorial hall. New members are John Kistler, G. L. Van Buren, Dick Pio, Mervin Schaefer, Ed Henderson, A. B. Lindsay and Harry Ellis.

The class of 30 youths and men discusses problems connected with youth work in this community and is under the direction of Fred Flodberg assisted by Joe Amrein. Wednesday night Chet Wilson of Salinas, Boy Scout executive spoke.

Registration is still open. The class meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

## Details of Boy Scout Summer Camp Announced; Fees Reduced

Long-term summer camp of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will begin Saturday, June 15, and close Saturday, July 6, each period being a camping experience of a week or more, at Camp Esselen, located in Pfeiffer's Redwood State park, Big Sur. Scouts from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz will participate.

A week's pack trip into the back country of Big Sur will follow the long-term sessions, starting from Camp Esselen Saturday, July 6, returning Saturday, July 13.

Short-term camps, which is a camping experience of less than a week, and at least overnight, will be held after the pack trip, starting with the week-end July 19, 20, 21, and continuing each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday week-end thereafter during July and August, through labor day. Camp Esselen will be open for these short-term camps by chartered Troops, under Troop's own adult and boy leadership. The Council will maintain a skeleton camp staff only.

### Fees Reduced

A simplified procedure for registering for all camps has been

developed. For the long-term camps, troops file prescribed application in advance with the Council office, Salinas, bring completed medical certificates to camp for both adults and scouts, and pay fees upon arrival in camp. For short-term camps, troop application is filed in advance with the council office, and fees are paid at camp.

Fees have been reduced this year. At long-term sessions, fees are one dollar per camper for each week or seven dollars a week, depending upon the eating plan selected by the troop. Short-term fees are 10 cents per night per camper, with troops required to do their own cooking, and furnish their own food. At the long-term camps, troops have the choice of either doing their own cooking, providing their own food, or eating at the central mess.

The camping program of the council is supervised by the council's camping and activities committee, consisting of Fred Walti Jr., chairman, Santa Cruz and including Clyde Dalbey and W. L. Jepsen of Watsonville.

## Fundamentals of Boy Scout Organization Told at Meeting

Fundamentals of Scouting were explained Tuesday evening at a general meeting of Boy Scout committeemen, Scoutmasters, officers and fathers of Scouts at the Memorial hall. Commissioner Clyde Herr presided.

Joseph Amrein was the speaker of the evening, explaining the groundwork of the Boy Scout movement. Another meeting of the same group will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Memorial hall.

*904.68. Mayer, Arizona*



*Master, Robert Aldridge*

*P.O. Box 1003*

*Watsonville Calif*

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March 23-79

my Dear Grand Sons  
I was sure glad  
to get your letter and am  
glad you are having a  
nice time feeding the  
animals they have animals  
also here now to care for  
they have the preacher's  
dog and they picked up  
a stray cat and her little  
pitten and the cat left  
so mae is feeding the  
pitten with dropper she  
has quite a time with  
the dog and cat some  
times but she dont mind

2 the 3 Boys here has  
joined the Boy Scouts they  
I guess they are doing fine  
they all seem to enjoy  
it say Bob and Skeppy I am  
going to give you a cumber  
I dont know if I have spelt <sup>in</sup>  
that right or not but you can  
guess at it name here it is you  
will go to town and buy  
same thing that no one has  
ever seen and take it and  
showe it and no one will  
ever see it a game you can  
tell them that you will  
showe them something no  
one has never seen of course they  
will all wonder what it is  
and you take a parrot out  
of your pocket pull it and  
showe it to them then eat  
it well no one will ever see  
it a game ha ha

the preacher told the  
crowd he would do that a  
certain night so he did and  
he ate the peanut say  
this is a great place I wish  
you boys could come here  
and see what kind of a town  
it is, it is good fifty years  
behind the times I'll my  
little boys I guess that is all  
I can think of now, and  
my hands is getting kinda  
nervous they want do what  
I want them to, now when  
you see your friend ma a  
you kiss her for grand ma  
you see she is all the girl I  
have and I just love so much  
kiss ma and Dody for  
me to now you see this for  
shopy, to lots of love to all +  
Grand ma Nathan + + + +

PA say I sure would of  
liked to of bin there for  
nanna birthday I bet you  
had a fine time but no  
nicer than I had and might

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*Letter from  
Al Young.*

Big Sur -  
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Dear Son -

As you well know, I am the worlds worst correspondent, but in self defense I must attempt to write what I hope passes as a letter, if for no other purpose than to remind you that "the old boy" is not as young as he used to be and sometimes it is rather hard to find that extra pair of specs that magnify so well. In other words, the next time you use engineers paper to write a letter or write on every other line, I had to get my watch crystal to read your letter thru, the writing was so small.

Your letters, Bob, are certainly welcome, as you know, and keep them coming. You write such good ones and so well composed, it is an added pleasure to read them, and believe me, they sure get read. Once over is just a starter, it takes about the fifth or sixth time to really enjoy them, and enjoy them, we do.

Mother and I are very grateful to the powers that be, that you have

found every thing so easy, that is in getting settled and your studies and all. We never expected for a minute that they would be any other way. You see, Bob, Mother and I know what you have in you and how you will use it, so we have all the confidence in the world in you. We never once have worried to the extent of wondering if you "could make it" whenever you started something, we knew you could and so, I've did not have anything to worry about.

About your working, Bob, I don't want you to do so, if it makes too long a day for you, what Mother and I are interested in is giving you every chance in the world possible to get what you want out of your course without interference. We do appreciate your thoughts, but twenty dollars a month is nothing when it comes to crowding you for time - I want you to enjoy your time down here and not to let it become a burden to you, be governed accordingly, Bob.

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if you find you have time to work at the school and want to do it, fine, I'm proud of you for wanting and doing so, but just as proud of you if you find that you need that time and take it. But don't feel that you have to. So much for that. I hope I have made my self clear.

No rain here yet since you left. Fire season was closed after that last storm. We have checked out San Clemente, Palo Colorado and Anderson Canyon stations, and sent Dale and Bill Fore home, but now it looks like we might call them back if the weather gets drier. If we do get some rain in the next few days, I'll probably go over to Carmel and work on trails next week, if not I'll reopen my patrols here.

When Jack Curran and myself checked out Dale, I brought Monk over here for two days, that gave me seven head to take care of. Buck, Buster, Monk, Dixie, Star and Wolf as well as Bill Fore's horse for a few days. I thought something of giving Lindy some competition

as there is a fatality of medals in for a few days.

Well, deer season is a sure thing now, opens Dec 11<sup>th</sup> for twenty days. Wish you could be here for a day or so, I have three staked out, two back at Barlow, one at Cold Springs. However, I'll be so busy the first day I expect, that some hunter will get to them first I bet. If I get a good buck, I'll see if I can obtain permission to ship you a haunch for your boarding house, by the way what is your land lady's name?

Skip didn't feel like going to school today so stayed home and did arithmetic. I think he would rather of gone to school. He is getting quite an education in the mechanics and construction and bicycles (hummm) I have patched the tube from his rear wheel three times in the last three days and it's flat again. first thing I know I'll use up all my patches and then have a flat tire on the car and nothing to fix it with.

Take some pictures of yourself and room mate and your boarding house and

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send to us, and I'll take some pictures around here when I can and send them down.

Well, I am about "washed up" for news, but in closing Bob, I want you to heed what I have written about in regards to work, and take in a movie once in a while, go to the beach, and get around some <sup>don't</sup> get stagnant, it's awfully easy to do if you aren't careful.

Be sure to let me know if you need anything you can't get down there. And let me know in your next letter when you will need more funds, both for tuition and board, as well as "pocket money"

Okay, son, keep up the good work, as ever.

Lovingly  
Dad  
better known as "Pap"

# Boy Scouts of America

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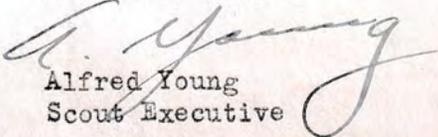
Scout Bob Aldridge  
Rt. 1, Box 188  
Watsonville, California

Dear Bob:

Congratulations on being the first Scout in the Council to become an official member of the Emergency Service Corps. We hope now that you have this distinctive honor, you will do everything possible to fulfill the obligations that you may be called upon to give and that you will encourage and help train other senior Scouts to become members of the Corps.

We are enclosing herewith your certificate as a member of the Corps, together with an arm band. Because you are the first Corps member in your District, we are sending you the arm band without charge. In future, Scouts will be expected to purchase these bands, which cost fifty-two cents, including sales tax. The certificates will be furnished free.

Sincerely yours,

  
Alfred Young  
Scout Executive

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cc Mr. Earl T. Reaves

## Scouts Attend Camporal On Stanford Campus

Fourteen Watsonville Boy Scouts Saturday and Sunday were taking part in the Palo Alto Camporal on the Stanford campus, during which emergency service training was stressed.

Scouts and Scouters attending the camporal were to be admitted free to the Stanford-Santa Clara football game as guests of the university.

Leaders in charge were George Dethlefsen and Genneth Gregory. Scouts participating were Richard Dethlefsen, Hubert Hudson, Ed Hall, Bob Marsh, Jim Ford, Payson Gregory, Bob Aldridge, Jack Kistler, Bill Bottero, Harvey Kent, Ray Mellander and Bill Gosline.

## Scouts Plan 'Army' To Feed an Army

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive, said April 4 the Boy Scouts of America would try to devote 100,000,000 work hours this year to the production and conservation of food.

Declaring the Boy Scouts plan to become "an army to help feed the Army," Dr. Fretwell said the Scouts will work in home, neighborhood and troop gardens, grow food in or near their camps, prepare older Scouts for agricultural employment and mobilize Scouts for emergency calls for harvesting crops.

"Here is a job for Scouts that will help our country," Dr. Fretwell said. "Now every Scout can serve his country, his family and himself by giving a hundred hours of service in growing food. If this can be realized, it will mean 100,000,000 work hours."

## Boy Scouts Honor Court Impressive

### Patriotism Theme As Leaders, Boys Presented Awards

Boy Scouts from all troops in Watsonville participated in the district court of honor at Veterans' Memorial hall Friday evening with the impressive ceremony built around a patriotic theme.

Centered in the stage was a large fluttering American flag banked on either side by American and troop flags. The Elks Troop 85 presented second class awards and the Legion Troop 99 the first class awards. Scoutmaster Fred Flodberg presented the star and merit badges.

Leadership training certificates for scouters were awarded Joe Amrein, Arthur Freiermuth, David E. Brown Jr., Fred Flodberg, H. Hirokawa, E. J. Purtill and Antone Basich.

Troops participating and their sponsors were: Troop 84, Japanese Presbyterian church; Troop 85, Elks; Troop 96, Knights of Columbus; Troop 98, American Legion; Ship 98, American Legion; Troop 99, Rotary.

### Awards Presented

Awards were as follows: second class, Andy Hashimoto (84); Lauren Stewart, Dick Thomas, Clifford Howe (85); Harry Freiermuth, Bill Blaisdell (96); Bill Sambraio, Ray Stevens, Richard Lindsay, Dick Biersch, Charles Hushbeck, Donald Wickham, Raymond Marnach, Eddie Jurach, Donald Sheldon, Joseph Maitoza, Ted Loer, Bob Gross (99).

First class, Ray Marnach, James Heick (99).

Merit badges, Jiro Sugidono (84); David Anderson (85); Dick Solari (Ship 98); Dr. Clinton Gurnee, Fred Purtill, Ron Marrington, Bob Bailey, Bill Stephenson, Howard Hushbeck, Raymond Marnach, Harry Meyers, Antone Basich, Charles Hushbeck, Harry Gurnee, Harold Martin, Lewis Hillman (99).

## Scouts Attend Camporee at Uvas Dam

Boy Scouts from the entire Monterey bay area Saturday packed their duffle and sleeping bags and headed for Uvas dam where they are participating in the annual camporee. W. L. Jepsen of this city is camp director.

About 50 boys attended from Watsonville including scouts from troops 99, Rotary; 85, Elks; 98, American Legion, and 96, Knights of Columbus. They arrived at camp at 11 a.m. Saturday and will break camp early Sunday after church services.

Father Dennis G. O'Hea of St. Mary's church, Gilroy, will conduct Catholic mass and Rev. Edwin Bowling of the Methodist church of Watsonville the Protestant services.

Dr. Clinton Gurnee is in charge of activities, Clyde Dalbey, Ted Reeves and George Dethlefsen are assisting Jepsen and Fred Flodberg is acting as chief clerk. Buglers for the camp are Norman Watters of this city and Verle Duckering of Santa Cruz.

Star awards, Paul Kiyotoki, Joe Fujimoto (84); Bob Aldridge (98); Harold Martin, Fred Purtill, Lewis Hillman, Harry Meyers, Harry Gurnee, Bob Bailey (99).

Parents and friends of the scouts attended the court of honor

## More Scouts Off for Camp Esselen Saturday

Eleven Scouts of Troop 99 and eight of Troop 96 will leave Watsonville Saturday afternoon for a week at Boy Scout camp in the Big Sur region, it was announced by Joe Amrein, Scout commissioner.

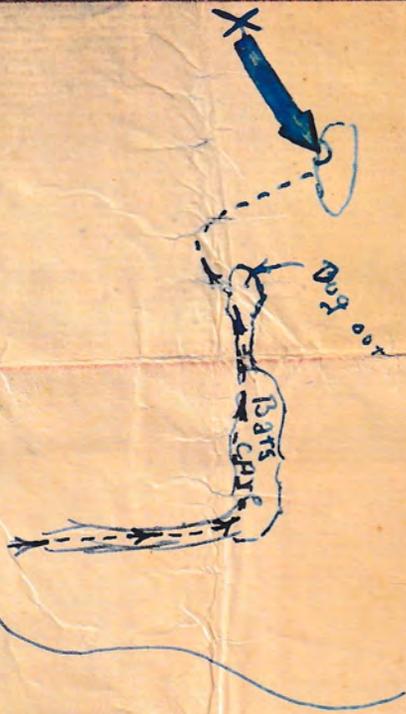
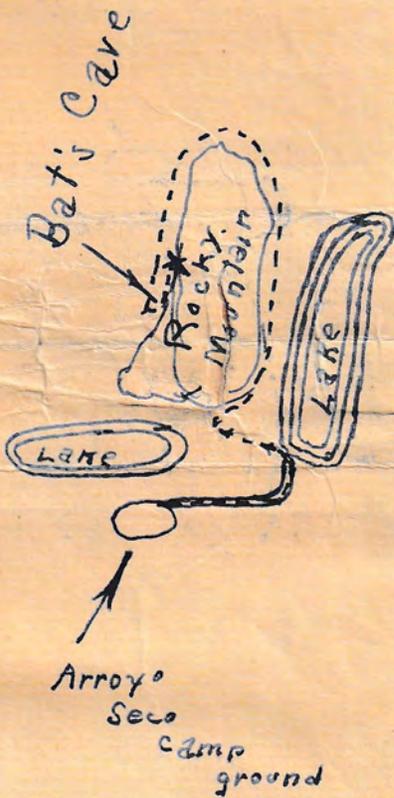
They will replace Scouts who went to Camp Esselen last week. One hundred and twenty-five Scouts were in the first camp contingent.

Those leaving Saturday are William Stephenson, Fred Purtill, A. Myers, J. D. Head, B. Sambraio, D. Biersch, R. Monarck, L. Hillman, Charles Hushbeck, B. Jurich and G. Sheldon of Troop 99; Ed Rogers, Ed Papac, Dick Bronson, Norman Watters, Dick Solari, Harry Horense, Bill Blaisdell and Gordon Sill, Troop 96.

A. Basich and Amrein are leaders.

A special invitation has been sent to parents to visit the camp Sunday and enjoy a barbecue arranged by Monterey bay area scouters.

Aug 5, 1946



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### Boy Scouts of America Emergency Service O'Rama

STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
November 1 and 2, 1941

#### PROGRAM

##### Saturday

- 10:30 a. m. All Scouts in camp
- 12:00 noon Prepare to enter line of march to Football Stadium.
- 5:00 p. m. to 7 p. m. Camp meal.
- 7:30 p. m. Emergency Service Demonstration, Baseball Stadium.

##### Sunday

- 8:00 a. m. Leave for religious services.
- 9:00 a. m. Campus Tours  
Blue Tag holders meet at Educational Building Parking Lot at South-East corner of "Quad"
- 11:15 a. m. Polo Field - Stanford R. O. T. C. will play chucker of Polo.
- 11:45 a. m. Preparation for lunch and camp inspection.
- 1:00 p. m. Assembly on Polo Field by Councils. Presentation of O'Rama awards.

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SCOUT Bob Albridge TROOP 98

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Opening Ceremony .....	12:45 - 1:00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Forestry Exhibit .....	1:00 - 1:30		
Fish and Game Exhibit .....	1:30 - 2:00		
Camporal Program Work in Patrol Area .....	2:00 - 3:00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Swimming Period .....	3:00 - 4:00		
Handicraft Exhibit in Patrol Area .....	4:00 - 5:00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Dinner and Clean Up .....	5:00 - 7:30		X
Campfire .....	7:30 - 9:00		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Call to Quarters .....	9:15		X
Taps .....	9:30		X



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Dark glasses failed to hide the black eye Jacqueline Carlyon was sporting this week, but mystery surrounds the reason for it.

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Taking the place of Mr. Carlyon, who has been ill with the flu this week, is Mrs. Tommy Starks, wife of the former teacher of instrumental music who is now in the armed service.

If he parks his little flivver  
Down beside the moonlit river  
And you feel him all aquiver  
He's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous looking  
And your dark eyes set him cooking  
But your eyes ain't where he's looking  
He's a wolf.

If by chance when you're kissin'  
You can feel his heart missin'  
And you talk but he don't listen,  
He's a wolf.

But if his arms strong as sinew  
Stir the gypsy deep within you  
And you want him close agin you  
you'RE the wolf.

—Observer  
Brooks Field, Texas

What's Victory Made Of?

Why, Victory's made of blood and guts,  
Of dragging trucks through muddy ruts  
Of gaping wounds and searing pain  
Of counter attacks in a driving rain.

Victory's made of shot and shell  
Of a tin can rolling in a swell,  
Of Radar pointing like a finger of fate  
And gunners firing their tubes of hate.

Victory's made of men and steel  
Of women alone at home, who feel  
That battles are fought and won  
by boys  
While politicians make the noise.

That's what Victory's made of!

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January 13, 1944

Mr. Robert C. Aldridge,  
Route 1, Box 188,  
Watsonville, California.

Dear Sir:

Although no future examinations for the Navy V-12 College Training Program have been announced, it is thought that one will be given some time during March or April 1944. The fact that you took the test given in April 1943 would have no bearing in your case as our quota from that examination was filled in May 1943. It is suggested that you keep in touch with the Principal of your High School regarding future examinations.

If you prefer to enlist in the Navy now, you may apply for V-12 training through your commanding officer. Consideration of such application will be based on the score you make in the General Classification Test which is given to all men at Naval Training Stations.

Very truly yours,



HARRY MAYER  
Lieutenant USNR

Englishman: "I say, what are those friends of yours doing?"  
U. S. Soldier: "Jitterbugging."

Englishman: "They get married later, don't they?"  
—*The Target*  
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Three GI's, slightly punchy from a blitz, were riding toward London in a noisy automobile. Approaching the city one asked: "Is this Wembly?"

"Nope," said the second, "Thursday."

"So am I," said the third, "let's stop and have one."

—*The Aafsatonian*  
AAF School of Applied Tactics,  
Orlando, Fla.

GI: "Is that ice cream pure?"  
Waitress: "As pure as the girl of your dreams, Soldier."

GI: "Give me a ham sandwich."  
—*The Communique*  
Camp Livingston, La.

Here lies my sergeant,  
Let him lie,  
He's found rest  
And so have I.

—*The Aafsatonian*,  
AAF School of Applied Tactics,  
Orlando, Fla.

**T**HE Chinese Air Force has a few planes now, and the Jap generals are sending their fliers into battle with these words: "We trust you will show the same gallant heroism against the Chinese Air Force now as you did when they had no planes."

—*The Range Finder*  
Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.



## Rainbow Girls Installation Held Saturday Night

"Rainbow Memories" was the theme for the colorful and impressive installation ceremony Saturday night at the Masonic hall when new officers took over their duties with Lorraine Mossbarger succeeding Carolyn Tugel as worthy advisor of Rainbow.

The hall was lined with streamers of crepe paper in the colors of the rainbow. In the corners were magnolia leaves painted white and arranged beside large gold chests. As each officer marched in she carried a smaller gold chest of Rainbow memories.

Installing officers were Miss Tugel, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Ruth Porter, Jean Scofield, and Jean Dahl. Roland Warren presented the retiring worthy advisor with her Rainbow Bible, and Jean Dahl presented the past advisor's pin.

Musical numbers during the ceremony were presented by Manley Jansen, trumpet, and Harry Meyers, trombone, with Miss Mossbarger accompanying. Mrs. L. L. Mossbarger was hostess, and Mrs. Arthur Thimann, installing musician. Noble Floyd was in charge of the dance downstairs which followed the ceremony.

New officers serving with Miss Mossbarger are Emily French, worthy associate advisor; Elma McElroy, charity; Dolores Baese, hope; Jeanette Peterson, faith; Miriam Beilby, recorder; Norma McMasters, treasurer; Phyllis Flodberg, chaplain; Carolee Rodgers, drill leader; Wilma Angel, musician; Margaret Tidd, choir director; Jacqueline Ditlevsen, outer observer; Jean Johnson, inner observer; Connie Schmauss, Gerry Friend, Wilma Baker, Mary Lee Lewis, Jean Arthur, Helen Smith, and Marie Gandy, bow officers; Norma Stevens, Diane Porter, Mary Rogers, Eleanor Buchter, Barbara Henn, and Mary Ann Johnson, choir.

Mrs. Sara Vettel succeeds Mrs. Hazelle Cissna as mother advisor. On the advisory board are Maybelle Priest, chairman, Helen Cunningham, secretary; Leola Reed, Lucille Pyle, Ethel Hyatt, Ethel Hunter, Elsie Dethlefsen, Carl Arnold, Roland Warren, Mildred Beilby, and Minnie Avery.

5, February 1944

Pack 98



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October 30, 1941.

Watsonville, Pack 98, California.

Pack Meeting.

- 1. Opening. --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Jim Mc Cuiston,  
(Denner)
- 2. The Costs of 1941. \*\* --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Robert Gonzalas  
Charles Gebhart.  
(Main characters)
- 3. Speech --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Dr. Baumgardner.
- 4. Presentation of Awards. --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Bob Aldridge.
- 5. The Best Doctors. --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Bill Bottero.
- 6. "God Bless America", "America". --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Mrs. E.T. Reaves.
- 8. Closing. --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- --- Lloyd Oksen,  
Don Mc Cuiston.  
(Color Guards)

Dr. Baumgardner. - - - - - Cubmaster.  
 Mrs. Reaves. - - - - - Den Mother.  
 Bob Aldridge. - - - - - Den Chief.  
 Bill Bottero. - - - - - Ass't Den Chief.  
 Jim Mc Cuiston. - - - - - Denner.  
 Lloyd Oksen - - - - - Ass't Denner.

Feb. 11th 1944

## Court of Honor For Boy Scouts Attracts Crowd

Attended by a large crowd of parents and friends the Boy Scout court of honor was held Friday night at the high school auditorium with 32 boys receiving promotions and awards, and Col. Benjamin B. Bain of Camp McQuaide, commanding officer, SCU 1950, Ninth Service command special training center as the speaker.

Gil Perry, chairman of the district advancement committee, presented second class awards, scoutmasters of the various troops first class awards; and Col. Bain merit badges.

Fred Flodberg presented star badges to Gordon Whiting, troop 99; and Bob Taylor, troop 98.

By troops the promotions were: Troop 91, to first class Ray Welch, Donald Henrichsen, Mike Morales, Roque Morales, to second class, Gordon Harris, Bill Baker, Bernard Smith, George Young, Raymond Clough, and Earl Corbley; troop 7, to first, Ralph Nemanick, to second, Billy Marinovich, Bill Brandon, Leslie Lopes, and Ted Jurovich; troop 98, to second, John Kirkland, Edgar Dethlefsen, Tom DuFour, Jerry Kirkland, Kenneth Clark, Richard Dawson, Stephen Martinelli, John McCarthy, and Marvin Stevens; troop 97, Richard Brown, first; and troop 96, Phil Suggs, second.

Merit badges went, to Ray Welch, Donald Henrichsen, Mike Morales, Gordon Harris, Bill Baker, Roque Morales, Jack Conerly, Ralph Nemanick, John Kirkland, Edgar Dethlefsen, Tom Du Four, Jerry Kirkland, Kenneth Clark, Bob Taylor, Bob Quincy, Jim Henningsen, and Steve Duer.

February 15, 1944

## Sea Scouts Are Guests of Legion

Sea Scouts were guests of the American Legion at the meeting at the Elks club rooms this week, with Vern Dean skipper of the Sea Scout ship "Monterey" presenting 18 boys in a demonstration of their work.

March 28 was set for Past Commanders' night when Department Commander William Haughton and several department officers will be here.

## Work Books in Music Appreciation

Music appreciation students are hard at work on notebooks under the supervision of Miss Breen who says, "Students show much more interest in work that they do themselves."

Popular title of the work is "Music of Countries and Its Composers." Work at present consists mainly of talks by the students on the music of various countries and examples of the music.

Making notebooks are: Wanda Stepick, Grace Traulsen, Blossom Barr, Jacqueline Carlyon, Ruth Sanders, Lovetta Bradshaw, Mary Jean Schnitzer, Bonnie Davis, Emily French, Lois Haselhofer, Orabelle Olson, and Maxine Dufur.

## Intra Mural Athletic Award

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This certifies that *Bob Aldridge* has shown  
outstanding athletic ability in *Phys Education*

Watsonville Union High School

Year *1942-43*

Signed

Coach

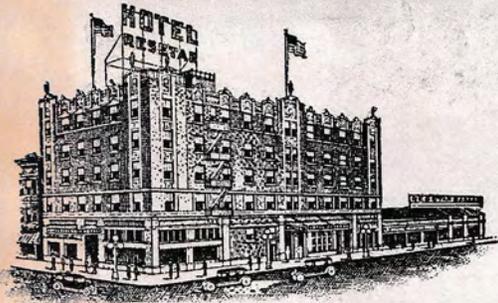


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*Health History  
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*Personal Record.*

# SCOUT'S HEALTH HISTORY AND MEDICAL EXAMINATION RECORD

This form to be used for first examination of new Scouts, for reexamination, and also to be completed by all Scouts within two weeks previous to going to camp.

Medical Examination by registered Medical Doctor required for Sea Scouts, Explorer Scouts, and Scouts attending camp, and recommended for all. No boy is accepted as a Sea Scout who is not physically fit.

Scout's Name Bob Alaridge Troop No. 98 Age 16  
 Scout's Home Address Rt. 1 Box 188 City Wat's Telephone No. 62JIT  
 Dates Registered for Camp—From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ Eating Plan? \_\_\_\_\_

**SCOUT'S HEALTH HISTORY (To be Completed and Signed by Parent or Guardian).**

List any foods which, if eaten, make him ill none  
 Is his appetite usually good? yes Is he frequently constipated? no Is his digestion good? yes Is his "wind" good? yes  
 IS HE SUBJECT TO: Colds? no Sore Throat? no Bronchitis? no Headaches? no Convulsions? no  
 Stomach-ache no Cramps? no Where? \_\_\_\_\_ Fainting Spells? no  
 HAS HE HAD: Measles? yes What Year? 1941 Mumps? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Chickenpox? yes Year? 1933  
 Smallpox? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Diphtheria? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Scarlet Fever? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Infantile Paralysis? no  
 Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Typhoid Fever? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_ Pneumonia yes Year? 1935 Rheumatism? no Year? \_\_\_\_\_  
 DOES HE HAVE: Heart Trouble? no Kidney Trouble? no Asthma? no Lung Trouble? no Sinus Trouble? no  
 Ear Trouble? no Hernia (rupture)? no Appendicitis no Has appendix been removed? no Is his hearing good? yes  
 Is his Eye Sight Good? yes Do you know of any physical disorder that should keep him from taking part in the regular Scout camping and activities program? no What? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Is he now, or has he been within the past year, under medical care? no For What? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Does he walk in his sleep? no Has he been exposed to contagious disease in the last three weeks? no What? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Has he ever received any injections of serum? no If so, for what? \_\_\_\_\_ When? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Has he been protected by inoculation or vaccination against Diphtheria? yes When? 1937 Smallpox? yes  
 When? 1934 Typhoid? no When? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Remarks: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Feb. 1, 1943. SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

**MEDICAL EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED MEDICAL DOCTOR**

NOTE TO EXAMINING MEDICAL DOCTOR: This boy is a Scout. He will participate in a program of camping and activities which may include swimming, climbing, and running. Your cooperation in making a careful examination will be greatly appreciated.

Condition of Heart? \_\_\_\_\_ Lungs? \_\_\_\_\_ Throat? \_\_\_\_\_ Skin? \_\_\_\_\_ Ears? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Eyes? \_\_\_\_\_ Extremities? \_\_\_\_\_ Teeth? \_\_\_\_\_ Has he developed Hernia? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Does inquiry reveal contagious illness in Scout's home at this time? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you think this boy is likely to be sensitive to serum inoculations? \_\_\_\_\_ If this boy is not in good physical condition to take part in Scout program noted above, please state what activities he should avoid? \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Comments and Recommendations: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ (Family Medical Doctor? - Yes-No) \_\_\_\_\_ M. D.

**RE-CHECK ON ARRIVAL IN CAMP**

I have looked over the health history and medical examination record of this Scout and find at this time that he is Physically (Fit) (Unfit) to indulge in the camp activities program.  
 Specify exceptions: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Recommendations: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ (Medical Doctor)

**SCOUT'S HEALTH HISTORY IN CAMP**

Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ upon arrival. Increase \_\_\_\_\_  
 Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ upon departure. Increase \_\_\_\_\_  
 Note any physical injury or condition which has developed in camp, to which parents' attention should be directed.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_ (Medical Doctor)

CAMP ATTENDANCE RECORD		
Dates In	Dates Out	No. Scout Days
Total Scout Days		

# INDIVIDUAL SCOUT RECORD

No. I

Name Bob Aldridge of Troop Ship No. 98 in Explorer Crew 1  
 (Troop, Ship, Tribe, Etc.) (Patrol or Crew Name)  
 Address Rt. 1 Box 188 City and State Watsonville California Phone 62JII  
 Parent or Guardian Earl T. Reaves. Business Forest Guard--U.S. Forestry Service  
 School or Employer Watsonville High School Business Student  
 Church Preference Presbyterian Date of Birth April 15 1926 Nationality American  
 Cub Record—From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_ Cub Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Pack No. \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Recruited 5/23/38 By Fred W. Flodberg Has Uniform Yes Associate Member \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Physical Examination April-38 Defects None  
 Remarks First Emergency Service Corps. member in the Monterey Bay Area Council.

### ADVANCEMENT REQUIREMENTS MET

TENDERFOOT	DATE	RANK	DATE AWARDED
1. Oath, Law, Etc.	5/23/38	Tenderfoot	5/25/38
2. Flag	5/23/38	Second Class	11/28/38
3. Knots	5/23/38	First Class	11/17/39
SECOND CLASS		Star	11/25/40
1. Service and Uniform	10/21/38	Life	4/8/42
2. First Aid	10/14/38	Eagle	6/4/43
3. Signaling	10/14/38	Bronze Palm	
4. Tracking	10/22/38	Gold Palm	
5. Scout's Pace	10/21/38	Silver Palm	
6. Knife-Hatchet	6/14/38	Apprentice	1/2/43
7. Fire Building	6/14/38	Ordinary	5/2/43
8. Cooking	10/21/38	Able	
9. Thrift Deposit	10/4/38	Quartermaster	
10. Compass	6/14/38	Explorer 1st Honor	
11. Safety	9/30/38	Explorer 2nd Honor	
12. Living Oath & Law	11/4/38	Rover	
FIRST CLASS			
1. Service, Badges, Insignia	11/9/39		
2. Swimming	1/6/39		
3. Thrift Deposit	6/24/39		
4. Signaling	11/7/39		
5. 14-Mile Hike	6/24/39		
6. First Aid	10/28/39		
7. Cooking	5/27/39		
8. Map Making	10/18/39		
9. Axe, Handicraft, Trees	1/20/39		
10. Judging	6/24/39		
11. Nature	6/23/39		
12. Living Oath & Law	1/8/39		
13. Train a Tenderfoot or Bobcat	1939		

### REGISTRATION RECORD

REGISTERED FROM	TO	AGE YRS. MOS.	TENURE YRS. MOS.	TROOP NO.	SENIOR DIV. NO.	CITY
5/38	3/39	12 I	0 0	98	--	Watsonville
3/39	3/40	12 II	0 10	"	--	"
3/40	3/41	13 II	1 10	"	--	"
3/40	3/42	14 II	2 10	"	**	"
3/42	3/43	15 II	3 10	"	--	"
3/43	3/44	16 II	4 10	"	98	"

Date Separated \_\_\_\_\_ Reason \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Separation Notice Sent to Local Council Office \_\_\_\_\_  
 Transfer Certificate Given to Scout \_\_\_\_\_

No.	MERIT BADGES	DATE AW'D/ED	No.	MERIT BADGES	DATE AW'D/ED
1.	First Aid	1/20/42	23.		
2.	Life Saving	6/25/42	24.		
3.	Personal Health	5/9/40	25.		
4.	Public Health	3/3/41	26.		
5.	Cooking	2/14/43	27.		
6.	Camping	4/8/42	28.		
7.	Civics	3/8/43	29.		
8.	Bird Study	7/7/42	30.		
9.	Pathfinding	2/7/43	31.		
10.	Pioneering	1/20/42	32.		
11.	Safety	5/9/42	33.		
12.	Athletics or Physical Dev.	4/8/42	34.		
13.	Swimming	6/24/42	35.		
14.	Anim. Ind.	11/16/39	36.		
15.	Farm Home Plan	5/9/42	37.		
16.	Wood Work	5/9/42	38.		
17.	Aviation	3/3/41	39.		
18.	Firemanship	5/13/41	40.		
19.	Farm Lay.	5/13/41	41.		
20.	Handicraft	5/13/41	42.		
21.	Scholarship	5/13/41	43.		
22.			44.		

NOTE: Twenty-one merit badges required for Eagle rank, including those printed above.

SEA SCOUT REQUIREMENTS	APPRENTICE DATE	ORDINARY DATE	ABLE DATE	QUARtermaster DATE
1. Sea History	X X	2/7/43		
2. Boats and Handling	X X	4/14/43		
3. Marlinspike Seamanship	11/3/43	3/31/43		
4. Rigging	11/3/43	4-28-43		
5. Ground Tackle	X X	4-28-43		
6. Piloting	X X	4-21-43		
7. Navigation	X X	4-21-43		
8. Bridge and Quarterdeck	X X	4-21-43	6-5-43	
9. Sea Scout Drill	X X	3-31-43	5-26-43	
10. Swimming	X X	Passed	5-5-43	
11. Boat Maintenance	X X	5-1-43	5-5-43	
12. Cruising	X X	5-1-43		
13. Safety	11/3/43	4-28-43		
14. Galley and First Aid	X X	Passed	5-5-43	
15. Service	X X	4-21-43		
16. Leadership	X X	4-21-43		
17. Scout Organization	X X	4-21-43	5-5-43	



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The National Week

January 1943

# NEW PATHS TO NAVY COMMISSIONS

## Increased Opportunities for Enlisted Men to Rise to Officer Status

### College training program opening additional field to seamen and civilians

Two broad avenues of advancement to commissions now are open to enlisted men in the Navy. One of these avenues has been open in the past. The second is being opened now.

The two paths are these:

First, an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve, after six months of continuous active duty, can apply for permanent appointment to commissioned rank in the Reserve. Appointments are made when the candidates meet the conditions required for civilian applicants and when, in the opinion of their commanding officers, they give evidence of bearing, appearance and other qualifications of commissioned officers.

Second, an enlisted man in the Navy may apply for selection in the Navy's new college training program. This program will be opened to civilians as well as to enlisted men. Until their period of training is completed, all are in an enlisted status, and upon any failure to reach commissioned rank are returned as enlisted men to other duty.

There is a third path to a commission through promotion from the rank of first-class petty officer, chief petty officer, warrant officer and commissioned warrant officer. These promotions are made upon recommendation of commanding officers. Temporary appointments are made from these noncommissioned ranks although the men may not meet the requirements otherwise imposed on both civilian and enlisted candidates for permanent appointment in the Naval Reserve.

The points above are made by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of Naval Personnel. Admiral Jacobs says of the Navy policy as it affects commissioning of enlisted men:

"How this policy of the Navy Department is working out in practice may be demonstrated from statistics available in this bureau. While the number of officers placed on active duty is not available for reasons of security, it can be said that, for approximately every two candidates commissioned in the rank of ensign from civilian life during the year ending Dec. 1, 1942, one candidate was commissioned from men in an enlisted status.

"The best available estimate indicates that 10,000 enlisted men were commissioned during this period, apart from the accredited college training (V-1), elimination flight training (V-5) and deck and engineering training (V-7) programs. Men enlisted in the latter programs likewise occupy an enlisted status throughout their period of training, and this means of officer procurement has been greatly extended during the last few months.

"The Navy has announced during the last few days a new college training program. Candidates are accepted as well from civilian life as from enlisted personnel. Until their period of training is com-



—Harris & Ewing

REAR ADMIRAL JACOBS

... gold braid for gobs

pleted, all are in an enlisted status, and upon any failure to attain commissioned rank are returned in that status to other duty.

"Under war conditions, a rapid expansion of the number of officer personnel has been found necessary. It has been necessary in many instances to commission men who have become particularly qualified in civilian life for duties required of naval personnel. It could not be expected that men with the requisite experience and training for billets of this character could otherwise be found. Nevertheless, every effort has been made to see to it that opportunity for promotion is also available to all enlisted men. The proce-

ture for such promotions to commissioned rank has been established and is being followed in all ships and stations in the service."

Admiral Jacobs makes the further point that it now is possible for commissioned warrant officers and warrant officers of the Navy to be given appointments to commissions in the line and staff corps of the regular Navy. There is no limitation on the number of such appointments. This means that, for the first time in the history of the Navy, the door is opened for every enlisted man ultimately to become commissioned officer. This is true because every enlisted man can, if he meets the qualifications, gain promotions that eventually will bring him to the warrant officer rank.

The Navy has faced a more difficult problem than the Army in drawing men from the ranks for commissioned officers. A reason is that in the Navy there is great demand for men with technical training, engineers, navigators, pilots. Emphasis is on solid grounding in mathematics and astronomy and technical sciences.

Admiral Jacobs points out further that a college education is not necessary before an enlisted man can become an officer candidate. Every effort is made to get men with the best educational qualifications, but attendance at or graduation from college never has been one of these conditions.

Furthermore, appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis is open both to men in the Navy and the Naval Reserve. Under existing legislation, 100 men in the Navy and another 100 men in the Naval Reserve are appointed annually to the Academy. These appointments are in addition to selections by Congressmen.

Appointees to Annapolis are expected to make a career of the Navy. Members of Naval Reserve, however, are scheduled to be demobilized after the fighting stops, when the nation's sea forces again will be officered largely by men specially trained and educated for those posts.

All of this means that, in the Navy as in the Army, young men who enlist can know today that the door is open to advancement that will carry those who are qualified to the rank of commissioned officer. Old rules that had been a barrier to large-scale advancement now are removed and both services, as they expand, are on the lookout for officer material.



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# OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT

ADDRESS REPLY TO  
DIRECTOR OF NAVAL  
OFFICER PROCUREMENT

CENTRAL TOWER BUILDING, 703 MARKET ST.

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APR 17 1943

(Date)

From: The Director of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 300,  
703 Market Street, San Francisco, California.  
To: Robert C. Aldridge  
Rte. #1, Box 188  
Watsonville, Calif  
Subject: Request to V-12 College Program Applicant to Report  
for Final Interview.

Enclosures: (A) Form NRB 24A, Application for Enlistment.  
(B) Form NRB 18, Consent of Parents. (Enclosed  
if not 18 before 7-1-43.)  
(C) Instructions regarding pre-enlistment papers.

1. Your test score was sufficiently high to warrant further consideration of your application for the Navy College Training Program. You are therefore requested to appear at Room 300, Central Tower Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, at 9:10 am on APR 27 1943 for interview.

2. It is important that you be physically qualified as you will be immediately rejected for failure to meet physical qualifications. One of the physical qualifications is that you must have minimum visual acuity of 18/20 with each eye correctible to 20/20. If you do not meet this vision requirement or are not otherwise physically qualified, it is suggested that you not go to the expense of making the trip to the Procurement Office.

3. If it is not your intention to apply for enlistment under this program, you are requested to advise the above office so that other applicants may be called in.

4. You are informed that approximately one-half of the candidates who will be selected for the Navy College Training Program at this time will be placed on active duty in college about July 1, 1943, and the other half about November 1, 1943. No assurance can be given an individual at time of enlistment that he will be ordered to active duty on a specific date.

5. READ THE ATTACHED INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY AND COMPLY ACCORDINGLY, as you will not be given an interview unless you bring with you at the time of reporting all papers a to h inclusive enumerated in the enclosed instructions, Enclosure C.



Director

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(Ship or Station)

Enlistment of ----- in

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U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve (Reserve Class)

**CONSENT, DECLARATION OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN  
in the enlistment of a minor under twenty-one years of age.**

I, -----, residing in -----,  
(Name of Parent or Guardian) (City or Town)

County of -----, and state of -----

do hereby certify that I am the ----- of -----  
(Father, Mother or Legal Guardian)

----- that he was born in -----

on ----- day of -----, 19-----, that he has no other legal guardian

than me, and I do hereby consent to his enlistment in the -----  
(U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve)

as -----, subject to all the requirements and lawful commands of the  
(Rating for which enlisted)

officers who may, from time to time, be placed over him; and I hereby certify that no promise of any kind has been made to me concerning assignment to duty or promotion during his enlistment as an inducement to me to sign this consent; and I do hereby relinquish all claim to his service.

----- (Date) ----- (Signature of Parent or Guardian)

Address (street and number, if possible) -----

**PARENTS OR GUARDIAN WILL READ OR HAVE THE FOLLOWING EXPLAINED.**

Extracts from contract which applicant will be required to sign under oath at time of enlistment:

"I am of the legal age to enlist; I have never deserted from the United States Navy, Army, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard; I have never been discharged from the United States Service or other service on account of disability or through sentence of either civilian or military court; and I have never been discharged from any service, civil or military, except with good character and for the reasons given by me to the recruiting officer prior to enlistment. I am not a member of the Naval Reserve, Naval Militia, Marine Corps Reserve, National Guard, Coast Guard Reserve, or Army Reserve."

"I have had this contract fully explained to me. I understand it, and certify that no promise of any kind has been made to me concerning assignment to duty, or promotion during my enlistment. I understand that if I become a candidate for the Naval Academy and fail to pass the entrance examinations, I will be returned to general service."

I understand the foregoing.

-----  
(Parent or Guardian)

**VERIFICATION OF DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH**

Name in full -----

Date of birth ----- Place of birth -----

How verified -----

-----  
(Recruiter)

NOTE — To be executed in duplicate. The original to be attached to the shipping articles and forwarded to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department. The duplicate to be filed in the service record.

READ THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

The following papers properly filled out must be presented at the time of your appearance. If any of these papers are missing, you will not be able to make application.

- (a) Birth Certificate, properly executed, with signature and seal of the registrar of vital statistics. This certificate must bear the correct date and place of birth, the father's name, and the mother's maiden name.
- (b) Evidence of Citizenship. (If not native born.)
- (c) Three (3) letters of recommendation from responsible citizens who are in a position to testify as to the applicant's character, etc. It is desired that one of the above letters be from a principal, dean, or other appropriate representative of the institution where the student has been in attendance for a reasonable period of time. These letters should be written on the business stationery of the person making recommendation.
- (d) Complete transcript of entire high school and college record.
- (e) Form NRB 18, consent of applicant's father or guardian if he is under 18 years of age. If guardian signs consent papers, then sufficient legal evidence must be supplied to substantiate guardianship.
- (f) A letter (not less than fifty words) in applicant's own handwriting, on standard size typewriting paper, explaining why you desire training in the Navy College Training Program.
- (g) Two pictures (head and shoulders only), one full face and one profile, size 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches.
- (h) Form 24A, APPLICATION FOR ENLISTMENT. Front side to be filled out completely in applicants own handwriting and signed in full. On reverse side, answer the Yes and No questions in the upper left hand corner, titled "HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE FOLLOWING," also, answer the question, "Have you lost or gained weight during the past 6 months", titled, "OTHER INFORMATION." Do NOT answer the medical questions in the upper right hand corner.

IMPORTANT. Applicant's name and signature on all documents MUST AGREE with the name on his Birth Certificate. If the name on the birth certificate is incorrect, steps should be taken to have correction made before making application.

3-30-43:303

# APPLICATION FOR ENLISTMENT

-----Congressional District, County of-----State of-----  
(This information to be supplied by Recruiter)

Having been informed that any false statements made by me would bar me from enlisting, I certify that the following statements are correct:

Last school grade completed: ----- Recruiting Station -----  
Reason for enlistment: -----  
Language qualifications: ----- (Date) -----, 19  
What is your trade? ----- I desire to enlist for ----- years

Name in full: -----  
(First) (Middle) (Last)

Date of birth: ----- Place of birth: -----  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City and State)

What is your race? ----- If you were born in foreign territory, how did you acquire citizenship? -----  
----- Are you now a U. S. citizen?-----

When did you acquire citizenship? -----

Have you anyone solely or partially dependent upon you for support? -----

Are you married? ----- Have you ever been married? -----

Status: (Married) (Divorced) (Legally separated) (Widowed)

Local Board #----- Address-----

Address when registered ----- Selective Service Classification -----

Home Address: -----  
(Street No.) (Name of Street) (City or Town) (State)

Where was your father born? ----- Where was your mother born? -----

Is your father living? ----- Is your mother living? -----  
(Yes or no) (Yes or no)

Are your parents divorced? ----- Separated? ----- Have you a stepfather? ----- stepmother? -----  
(Yes or no) (Yes or no) (Yes or no) (Yes or no)

Name and relationship of next of kin or legal guardian: -----  
(Full name)

----- Home address of next of kin or legal guardian:-----  
(Relationship)

(House No.) (Name of Street) (City or Town) (County) (State)

ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE INVESTIGATION OF EACH APPLICANT BY THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION.

Have you ever been arrested or in the custody of police? ----- If so, for what? -----

Have you ever been in a reform school, jail, or penitentiary, or have you ever been convicted of any crime? -----

Have you previously applied for enlistment in any branch of the armed services? -----

Have you ever served in the U. S. Navy ----- Marine Corps, ----- Army ----- or Coast Guard? -----  
If so, how long?----- What is the date of your last discharge? -----

Character of discharge----- Are you now or have you been a member of the National  
Guard, Naval Militia, Naval Reserve, or Marine Corps Reserve, or Civilian Conservation Corps?-----  
----- If so, what company or unit?-----

Sighted discharge (USMC) (CCC) (ARMY) (C.G.) (N.G.) Recruiter's Signature-----

(Applicant sign full name here)X-----

Consent

USN 1st enlistment  
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Service Number



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Scout Robert C. Aldridge  
Rt. 1 Box 188  
Watsonville, Calif.

Dear Eagle Scout:

You have now been granted the rank of Eagle Scout. It is my privilege to congratulate you on behalf of my associates here and the entire National Council. You have worked hard and your standard has been high. Your Scoutmaster, your family and others have helped you, and we are all proud of you.

As you take your place with Eagle Scouts you are in the company of young men who are known to be outstanding in all that Scouting means. People will now expect more of you because of this accomplishment.

The Scout Oath and Scout Law are the principles you have chosen to live by. No matter where you go or what you do these precepts will help you to make the proper choices.

Thousands of your brother Eagles have set aside their Scout uniforms to wear the uniforms of our fighting forces, but they have not set aside the Scout Oath and Law nor have they forgotten the experiences in Scouting; camping, hiking, cooking and the like that have helped prepare them for the job they are now doing.

Never before have Eagle Scouts had greater opportunities than those which challenge today's Eagle Scout. I have the utmost confidence that you will "carry on" in the true spirit of Scouting.

Very sincerely yours,  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Elbert K. Fretwell  
Chief Scout Executive

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Monterey.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FOREST SERVICE, REGION No. ....

C-987 personnel file



Los Padres (Unit)  
Santa Barbara, Calif. (Place)  
July 21, 1943 (Date)

Mr. Robert C. Aldridge  
U.S. Forest Service 120-day  
King City, Calif. No retirement  
Date of birth - 4/15/1926

SIR OR MADAM:

You are hereby notified that you have been selected to fill the position of \_\_\_\_\_

Lookout A (Relief AWS Observer, Monterey RD) SP-3 (Grade)\*

in the Forest Service at a salary of \$ 1440 per Annum or \$4.00 p.d. wae.

effective July 21, 1943. (Date) and continuing 120 days or less, but not beyond COB ~~July 20, 1943~~ November 20, 1943 without formal appt. (Use only for classified positions of 30 days.)

† to and including \_\_\_\_\_ (Date) (Use only for classified positions of 30 days.)  
† for the duration of the work to which assigned unless sooner terminated.

A deduction of \_\_\_\_\_ per month will be made from your salary for Government quarters furnished.

S.A. NASH-BOULDEN, Forest Supervisor  
(Administrative officer)

*[Signature]*  
(Title)

By J.M. Kousseff, Acting.

TOP OF FORM FOR NOTIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT; BOTTOM FOR TERMINATION

The above employment was terminated \_\_\_\_\_ (Date of termination)

† at the close of the day.  
† at \_\_\_\_\_ { a. m.  
p. m.

All Government property of every description has been accounted for, and the employee has been granted all accrued annual leave.

(Administrative officer)

8/2/43. (Date signed)

(Title)

\*Use if applicable.  
†Strike out one.

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Monterey.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FOREST SERVICE, REGION No. \_\_\_\_\_

C-985 to employee

Los Padres

(Unit)

Santa Barbara, Calif.

(Place)

October 15, 1943.

(Date)

Mr. Robert C. Aldridge

c/o E. T. Reaves

Big Sur, California

SIR OR MADAM:

You are hereby notified that you have been selected to fill the position of \_\_\_\_\_

Lookout A (Monterey Ranger District - Relief A&S Observer)

SP-3

(Grade)\*

in the Forest Service at a salary of \$ 1440 per annum or \$4.00 p.d.wae.

effective July 21, 1943. and continuing

(Date)

† to and including \_\_\_\_\_ (Use only for classified positions of 30 days.)

(Date)

† for the duration of the work to which assigned unless sooner terminated.

A deduction of \_\_\_\_\_ per month will be made from your salary for Government quarters furnished.

(Administrative officer)

(Title)

TOP OF FORM FOR NOTIFICATION OF EMPLOYMENT; BOTTOM FOR TERMINATION

The above employment was terminated Noon October 22, 1943. Resigned to enter

(Date of termination)

† at the close of the day. college. Curtis Wright Trade School.

† at \_\_\_\_\_ { a. m.  
p. m.

All Government property of every description has been accounted for, and the employee has been granted all accrued annual leave.

S.A. NASH-BOULDEN, Forest Supervisor

(Administrative officer)

10/15/43

(Date signed)

By H. V. Beeks

(Title) Acting

\*Use if applicable.  
†Strike out one.

Watsonville, Calif.

January 10, 1944.

Director of Naval Officer Procurement  
Central Tower Building,  
703 Market Street,  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I am very much interested in the naval V-12 College Training Program. I took the test for V-12 which was given in April, 1943 but as I was still in High School at that time I did not report for the final interview. Is that test still valid and if not when will the next test be given?

Would it be possible to enlist in the Navy now and take the test as an enlisted man when it is given next time.

I am a graduate of Watsonville Union High School and will be 18 years of age on April 15 1944.

Thanking You Sincerely

I remain respectfully yours,

Robert C. Aldridge  
Rt. 1 Box 188.  
Watsonville,  
Calif.

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