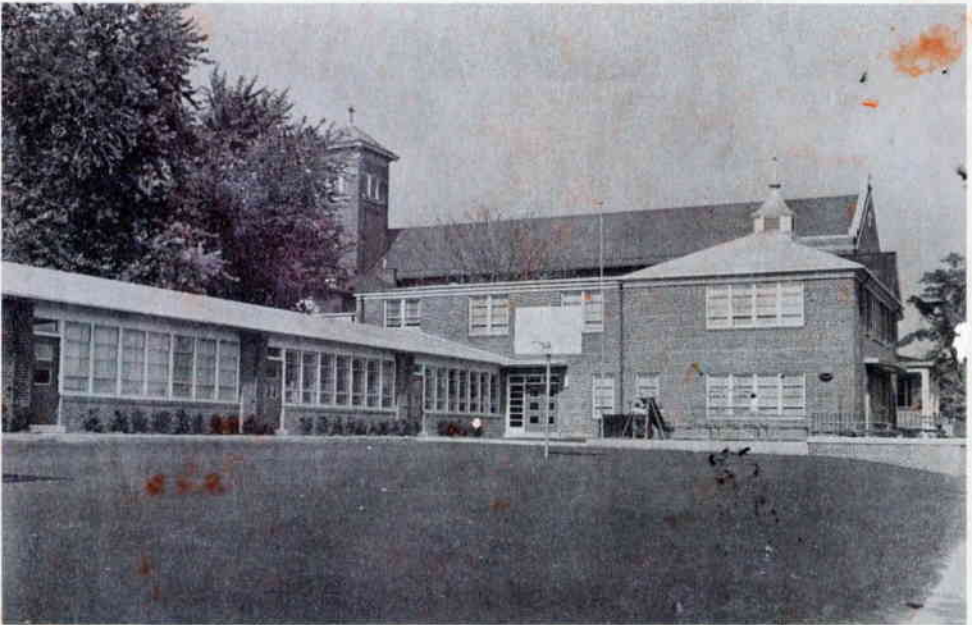


*Jacqueline Brubaker*

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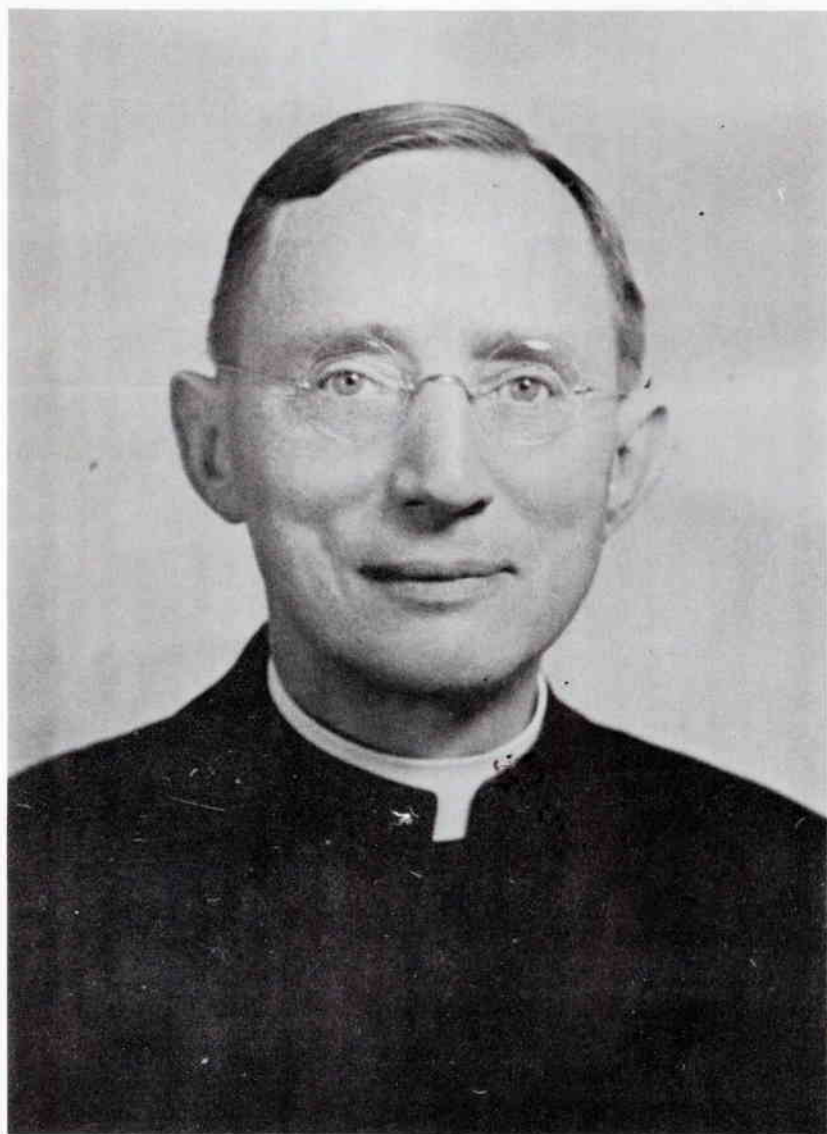
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## DEDICATION

We dedicate our souvenir booklet to Father Guterl to thank him for providing for us a fine school and staff, as well as all the 'extras', during our nine wonderful, full years at Holy Rosary.

We fervently hope God will take good care of you, Father!

HOLY ROSARY EIGHTH GRADE GIRL SCOUTS



THE REVEREND P. FRANCIS GUTERL, S.T.D.



Father Guterl preaches from the new altar facing the people, designed from the old pulpit.



Eighth graders attend services.



Communion being distributed by Father Guterl.

## GOD BLESS OUR TEACHERS!

We are grateful to the Sisters and the lay teachers for your interest in our welfare and for your constant work in trying to improve us socially, mentally and spiritually.

### FACULTY

THE REVEREND P. FRANCIS GUTERL, S.T.D.

SISTER M. CECILIA	Principal
SISTER M. TRINITINE	Kindergarten
SISTER M. ROSANN	Grade One
SISTER JULIA AGNES	Grade Two
MRS. DAVID DE QUELJOE	Grade Three
MISS MARYANN DE BLASIO	Grade Four
SISTER M. GIOVANNI	Grade Five
MRS. JOSEPH PRIVETERA	Grade Six
MISS ALICE M. GUNTHER	Grade Seven
MRS. ROBERT VOGEL	Cafeteria
MRS. WILLIAM F. CONWAY	Organist
MISS JOAN SOMERHALTER	Dancing
MRS. VALERIE SZIGETHY SIMENSZKY	Music
MRS. JOSEPH MULVANEY	Home Economics Sewing
MRS. HAROLD COYLE	Home Economics Cooking
HORACE H. GILMORE	Industrial Arts
HENRY DE LIZ	Physical Education



(Seated): Sister M. Cecilia and Father Guterl; (Standing): Miss Maryann DeBlasio, Mrs. Valerie Szigethy, Mrs. David deQueljoie, Mrs. Joseph Privetera, Sister M. Rosann, Sister Julia Agnes, Sister M. Giovanni, Sister M. Trinitine, Mrs. Joseph Mulvaney, Miss Alice M. Gunther.



Sister Cecilia talks over some projects with Mary Lawlor, Barbara Dayock and Darlene Ballerini.



Mr. Horace H. Gilmore explains some details about the machine to Mr. Henry de Liz.



Mrs. Joseph Mulvaney demonstrates the next step in dressmaking to Linda Voogd and Jane Lofgren.

## MAY GOD BLESS OUR LEADERS!

We thank you, faithful leaders,  
For your care throughout our years  
In Holy Rosary, May God bless your efforts  
As you watch us grow in our careers!

### BROWNIE LEADERS

Mrs. Charles Benoit  
Mrs. Robert Truax  
Mrs. John Sickles, Jr.

### LEADERS OF JUNIORS

Mrs. Gerald Birds  
Mrs. Thomas Ring  
Mrs. Edward Luther

### LEADERS OF CADETTES

Mrs. Rudolph Matura  
Mrs. Joseph Mulvaney

### SENIOR ADVISER

Mrs. Thomas Ring

## GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

Receive instructions in the art of basketry from Mrs. Gerald Birds.



Mrs. Robert Truax, Mrs. John Sickles, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Birds, Mrs. Joseph Mulvaney, Mrs. Thomas Ring, Mrs. Rudolph Matura, Mrs. Charles Benoit

## GIRL SCOUT COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The annual Communion breakfast was held on March 7, after the nine o'clock Mass. Guests were welcomed by Ann McPherson, eighth grade scout and master of ceremonies. The brownies entertained with two songs, "Cinderella" and "Magic", as well as a puppet show "Cinderella".

After friendship pins were blessed and distributed by Father Guterl, the Juniors and Cadettes demonstrated and explained their handcraft.

Two of our Senior scouts spoke to the girls. Miss Cheryl Finnegan, a sophomore in Holy Rosary Academy, Union City, spoke on "Golden Opportunities in Scouting", and Miss Kathleen Gleason, also of Holy Rosary, pointed out "What Scouting Means to Me".

Eighth Grade Cadettes, accompanied by Mrs. Valerie Szigethy, sang four songs; they were later awarded their musician badges.

All joined in the closing song "Travelers' Grace".

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## MAY DAY RALLY

On May 16, the Girl Scouts of the Archdiocese of Newark attended the May Day Holy Hour in honor of Our Lady; it was in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, at 3 o'clock.

Before the Holy Hour started, students from most Catholic High Schools in the archdiocese marched in formation, accompanied by bands. There was a large procession of clergy and hierarchy, and members of the Knights of Columbus in full uniform. They preceded Archbishop Boland who placed the crown on our Lady's statue.

Novices formed the living rosary on the field; tableaux depicting the glorious mysteries were presented during the recitation of the glorious mysteries of the rosary. Benediction and procession followed.



Eighth Grade Girl Scouts with Leaders

## CHRISTMAS CAROLLING FOR OUR 'SHUT-INS'

by Barbara Jones

The weeks before Christmas were very busy ones for the Eighth Grade Cadettes as they prepared to carol throughout town for the sick. In addition to the cookies they decided to make, they made little sleighs of soap and face cloths.

On Sunday, the day before the carolling, the eighth grade scouts packed the cookies they had made in boxes made attractive by covering them with Christmas paper.

On Monday after school Father Guterl drove the fourth grade girl scouts and a few of the eighth graders down to Shadyside and to the Colony to carol to the 'shut-ins' in those areas. At 6:30 that evening all the girl scouts gathered at the firehouse at the north end. They wound their way up and down the Edgewater streets, stopping at the homes of the sick to sing carols and deliver their presents.

The last of the carols were sung on Edgewater Place; from there the girls went into school to warm up with some hot chocolate and cookies prepared by Mrs. William Borrows and Mrs. Thomas Ring.

## COURT OF AWARDS

On May 26, 1965, the Girl Scouts held their annual Court of Awards and Candlelight Ceremony. Dinner, prepared and served by the girls, included fruit cup, salad, rolls and butter, olives, turkey a la king in pastry shells, string beans, peas, whipped cream strawberry tarts, coffee, milk, tea and iced tea.

The traditional Candlelight Ceremony followed clean-up. Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors Scouts participated, and the girl scout promise and laws were interpreted.

Father Guterl blessed and distributed the badges. Fifteen girls received the Sign of the Arrow, and thirteen, the Sign of the Star.

Proficiency badges in many fields — Dabbler, Housekeeper, Needlecraft, Health Aid, Hospitality, Toymaker, Collector, Home Health and Safety, Pets, Active Citizen, First Aid, Leathercraft, Troop Dramatics, Hiker, Traveler, Troop Camper, Dancer, Small Craft, Chef, Reporter, Dressmaker, Seamstress, Good Grooming, Swimmer, Child Care — which had been earned by the girls during the year were awarded to them.

First Class badges were awarded to Kathleen Dayock, Mary Ann Edwards, Katherine Gearity, Mary Lawlor, Gail Locke and Linda Matura. Seventeen girls received seniors caps.

Hospital Aide and Office Aide bars were awarded to Maureen Doyle, and Program Aide bars were awarded to Cynthia Carotenuto and Cheryl Finnegan.

Perfect attendance awards were made to Jacqueline Birds, Mary Lawlor, Sandra Finnegan and Susan Peterson.

Father Guterl commended the adults who had helped with scouting activities, especially the leaders, and presented gifts to them. Brownie leaders present were: Mrs. Charles Benoit, Mrs. Robert Truax, Mrs. John Sickles. Junior, Cadette and Senior leaders present: Mrs. Gerald Birds, Mrs. Thomas Ring, Mrs. Edward Luther, Mrs. Joseph Mulvaney, Mrs. Harold Coyle, Mrs. Rudolph Matura.

Entertainment was provided by the girls who had earned their Good Grooming and Dressmaker badges. A fashion show was produced by the girls who were working with Mrs. Mulvaney; the clothes modeled were made by the girls themselves while earning the Dressmaker badge.

Final feature of the evening was the showing of many pictures of the girls. Father had quite a variety on hand!

## CADETTE ROUNDUP, 1964

Our troops 497 and 499 joined other Cadette troops of Bergen County at Van Saun Park on June 6, 1964, to participate in a day of fun.

There were three major sections of the Roundup:

'On the Green' were presented the ceremonies, the dances, the skits, the singing and the twirling.

In the 'Out of Doors' area camping was demonstrated through first aid, knots, lashing, samples of cooking, tent pitching and Indian games.

The 'Exhibit Area' included nature displays, campcraft demonstrations, and art and craft displays. As you can see in the pictures our girls enjoyed the day.



Showing off our work: Jane Lofgren, Jacqueline Birds, Father Guterl, Mrs. Thomas Ring, Theresa Ring, Ramona Rzempoluch, Mrs. Pat Carotenuto, Kathy Ritter, Dale Swann, Linda Borrowes.



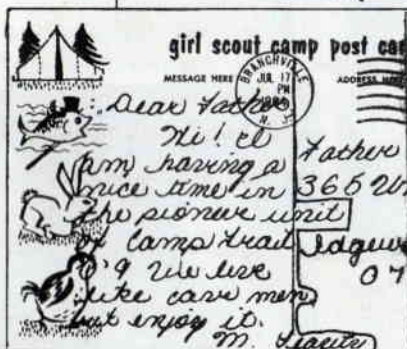
Ramona Rzempoluch (seated) demonstrates the art of ceramics to Mrs. Pat Carotenuto and Father Guterl.



Lemmo Stick Rhythm: Cynthia Carotenuto, Christine Aboia, Linda Borrowes, Patricia Truax, Jane Lofgren, Barbara Jones.

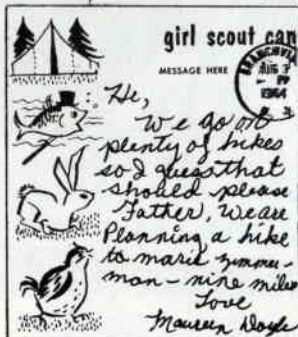
# SUMMER CAMPING AT GIRL SCOUT CAMPS

is plenty of fun, according to the girls who camped last summer.



Hi!  
Here I am in the  
second week of camp,  
having a wonder-  
ful time. Please  
excuse the writing  
for I have nothing  
to write on -  
I will probably see you  
in Sept. Love to all  
those birds

The majestic buck walks up to survey his two young sons.  
A Darter Beauty Scene  
Illustration by Tim, A. Decker



Dear Miss Huffer and Father  
I am having a wonderful time at camp. We did many things in the past week and had lots of fun in the pool.  
I love to go and so does everyone else.  
Love to all  
Mauser Dodge

The majestic buck walks up to survey his two young sons.  
A Darter Beauty Scene  
Illustration by Tim, A. Decker

Dear Miss Huffer & Father  
I am having a wonderful time here at camp. We have gone on many hikes and are going on many others. We could not take it all the time. I am swimming in the swimming pool.  
Love to all  
Mauser Dodge

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Primitive camping included setting up tents, camper charts, becoming familiar with the surrounding area, using an ax, clearing a new site for the next campers, dramatization of "The Wizard of Oz", swimming, singing, rededication ceremony and 'Best Camper' awards.

## TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

On Tuesday, June 8, Gail Locke, Dale Swann, Mary Lawlor, Barbara Jones, Linda Matura and Eileen Dowling left for the World's Fair at 2:30, at the invitation of Father Guterl.

They enjoyed the General Electric, the Tower of Light and the Johnson's Wax shows, and then headed for dinner. It began to look like rain, and, just as they arrived at the restaurant, the deluge came—with all the sound and lighting effects of thunder and lightning. By the time they had finished a delicious dinner in the very nice 'Top of the Fair' restaurant, there wasn't a sign of rain to be seen.

They visited the Chrysler and Ford Pavilions, had a ride in a brand new Ford, then went for a good view of the Fair from the U.S. Royal Tire Ferris Wheel. Because the Pavilions were closing by that time, they started for home, but just couldn't resist the music of Guy Lombardo—such a pleasant ending to a very pleasant day!

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## CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

by Eileen Dowling

Girl Scouting has within it a fund of friendship. Girl Scouting is a series of challenges — of dependability, of citizenship, of living up to the girl scout promise.

Girl Scouting is a series of experiences in the outdoors; Girl Scouting offers a wealth of crafts and skills to be learned.

Girl Scouting fosters good citizenship. A good scout lives up to her motto and her promise. A good scout loves God above all things. A good scout does her best.

Be a good Girl Scout now; become a good citizen of tomorrow!

## TRIP ACROSS THE BRIDGE

by Gail Locke

One bright, cheerful Saturday morning troops 497 and 499 walked across the George Washington Bridge. By the time we reached the New York side we had had only one hat blown into the water, despite the fact that we had practically gale-like winds on the way.

Once on the other side we walked to the Mother Cabrini Shrine. Encased beneath the altar was Mother Cabrini's glass casket. The pastor told us about the colorful mosaic pictures on the walls and ceiling, which depicted scenes from Mother Cabrini's active life.

Not far from the Shrine was a lovely park where we ate lunch; from there we walked to the Cloisters. Despite its name, it is really a castle-shaped museum full of all kinds of things from the past. There were distinguished tapestries, tombs, books and statues that found their source in the Middle Ages. Wood carvings, paintings and fountains were waiting to be inspected and touched. There were vessels of clay, ironware, stuffed animals, and an enormous pit, which was the type in which the Christians were thrown to the hungry lions.

There was a pretty fountain surrounded by greens and by columns of Ionic and Corinthian styles. We enjoyed the beauty of the area for about three hours, then began the long trek home — against the wind, — across the bridge, — down the hill.

## TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

On June 3, the Eighth Grade girl scouts went to Atlantic City. Although for a time there were cloudy skies, the girls enjoyed walking the boardwalk, window shopping, and looking at the White House show and the General Motors show on the Steel Pier. After a good game of miniature golf, they headed south to get a look at the beautiful towns of Margate, Ventnor, Longport and Ocean City. When the girls walked along the waterfront to get a view of the lagoons and the beautiful yachts moored in back yards, the Coast Guard invited them in to see the various types of boats they use, the radio and communications room, the boat house, the mess hall and the game room. The Captain said they had just finished dinner, so the girl scouts knew they had to hurry to get to their own dinner.

Dinner was in an unique restaurant, the Smithville Inn. Not only is it picturesque, but it has several pretty shops around it: the Christmas Shop, the Garden Shop, the Candle Shop, the Tobacco Shop, the General Store, the Bake Shop, etc. 'Twas pretty indeed, and the dinner was delicious and plentiful. All agreed, it was a swell day!

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## . . . AND A TRIP TO ASBURY

A few days before the Atlantic City trip a few of the girls visited the Jersey shore with a 'coke' stop in Deal, a couple of social calls in Avon and an ice cream stop in Sea Girt. After a delicious dinner at the Beau Rivage in Spring Lake Heights they headed for Asbury where they went on the Paratrooper, the Tilt-a-Whirl, and the old fashioned cars. After a visit to Ripley's Museum, they ended their fun day with an exciting game of miniature golf.

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by Barbara Dayock

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## VISIT TO A CERAMIC STUDIO

by Bridget McCarroll

This year the Eighth Grade Cadettes worked on ceramics. While we were earning our badge we visited the Emerson Ceramic Studio. The owner of the studio, Mrs. Louise, started us by giving us some clay to mold into an ashtray, or a basket, or some such piece. We later painted these and had them fired.

Next, each girl was allowed to select a mold. Into the mold we poured slip, a liquid clay. After a while we poured off the excess slip, and allowed the clay remaining in the mold to dry for about an hour. While the clay was drying we went out to lunch. When we removed the molds, the girls were all pleased with their pieces.

These pieces were too wet, of course, to be worked on that day, so we were each allowed to select a piece of greenware (unfired clay) from the shelves of the studio. These had to be scraped first; (where the parts of the mold had met there was a seam), then painted. The final step was the firing. That job we left to Mrs. Louise as we bade her a fond farewell.



### BARBARA AND KATHLEEN DAYOCK



During their first year in school



During last year!

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## FIVE DAYS IN NEW ENGLAND

Our first stop was at Old Sturbridge, a pretty and quaint rebuilt town; we had lunch there and visited the many shops and displays. Late in the afternoon we boarded the bus headed for Boston and the Somerset Hotel.

On Tuesday we visited 'Old Ironsides', the House of the Seven Gables, saw the old North Church and many other famous spots. After lunch in a lovely inn we rode through Lexington and Concord and saw where the battles of early revolutionary days were fought.

On Wednesday we rode to the tip of Cape Cod, Provincetown, with its narrow shop-lined streets, and an abundance of artists and tourists. Our stop-over for the night was at the Hyannisport Inn. On Thursday morning we rode along the coast, visited an aquarium, stopped in the church where the Kennedys were married and saw their home in Hyannisport.

En route to Newport we stopped and walked through a cranberry factory, where ever so many things were being made from cranberries; we had a sample of cranberry ice cream also.

The Viking Hotel in Newport was a pleasant place; its pool had a special feature. Instead of getting into a bathing suit, it was possible to go swimming with all the street clothes on. There were many estates and beaches to visit, so our stay was a pleasant one; we toured the town and neighborhood all Friday morning. After lunch it was time to head home. We stopped on the way to see Mystic, a rebuilt naval and fishing town.

Everyone was happy, but exhausted!

## LOST AT POUND RIDGE (A Long Time Ago)

by Mary Lawlor

It was a medium-warm spring day in March. This overnight was my first. My lean-to was overlooking the parking lot. My first fear was that I would be initiated; I had heard stories of initiations.

Well, to get back to the subject. It was the first day of a two day overnight. The girl scouts had finished lunch and were going on a hike. We all lined up and were on our way. I didn't have any idea of what to expect. It was a very nice hike since there were no hills. On the way back Father Guterl told the leaders he was going another way. Most of the girls went with the leaders, but about twenty girls went with Father.

There was an old, rotting sign which read "River Trail". This was the trail we planned to use. There wasn't really any river, just a brook. We weren't near the bank, so we had to go down to it. By the time we got down there, the trail was no more. This didn't daunt Father, so we kept on going — kept on going, through muck, thick and thin. I didn't have any idea of where we were headed. After a while we were on dry land. We were lost! My first overnight, and we were lost! (Or so I thought.) That didn't bother me at all. I thought it was great fun.

We kept walking along when suddenly we were in a forest of pines. The pines were all different shades of blue and green. It was the most beautiful sight I have ever seen! While we were going through the pine forest we saw some boys, but they wouldn't tell us the way out. I can assure you we didn't like that at all.

Next we were in swampy land with skunk cabbage growing in it. At this part of the 'hike' almost everyone's feet got wet. I was lucky; mine didn't. From swamp we went to bog; everywhere you could hear the 'squish', 'squish' of water in shoes. Finally, after having been greatly delayed, we were on the road. It was very late, and dinners in most of the patrols had been started. One and all were glad to be back. I certainly hope other first-overnight girls don't have an experience like this, but I still think it was fun!

## OVERNIGHT, SPRING OF 1965

by Linda Matura

We started out at about 10 o'clock on a bright sunny Wednesday in Easter week. Packing the cars was not too difficult since we had taken care of most of the details the day before. The ride to Pound Ridge, Westchester County Reservation, was enjoyable.

After setting up patrols, having lunch, and cleaning up we started on a 'saunter' toward the fire tower just to work up an appetite. For the benefit of those who weren't hungry after that a few innings of baseball were played.

After a delicious dinner we gathered in one lean-to; each patrol presented its self-written, self-directed skit (not exactly Broadway material) then everyone joined in the singing and saying of night prayers. It was bedtime already!

After a long, enjoyable, refreshing sleep (until 5:20 a.m.) we rose and shone: went for water gathered wood, started the fire, got breakfast ready, set the table, tidied the lean-to, etc., etc., etc.

Setting-up exercises followed breakfast, and a good game of baseball followed the exercises. Then, when all the girls were hot and tired and ready to rest along came Father Guterl. Leave it to him. He pepped us up in no time, and away we went for a hike over the mountain.

The hike gave us an appetite, so we managed to make and eat our lunch. Clean-up was in slow motion, however; I guess we just hated to leave.

What was the first act upon arrival at home? A long soak in the tub!



WATCHING A GOOD GAME!



Pumping the water for dinner



Meet the chef at this meal!



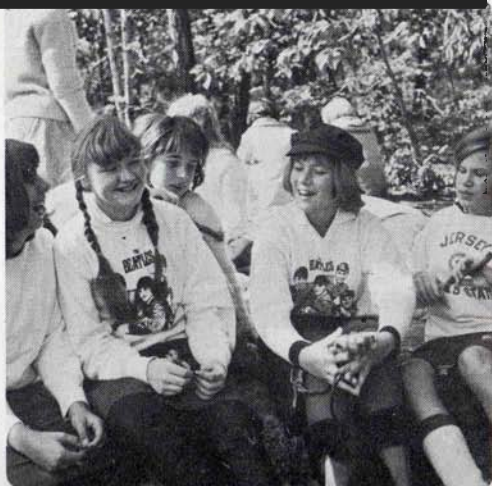
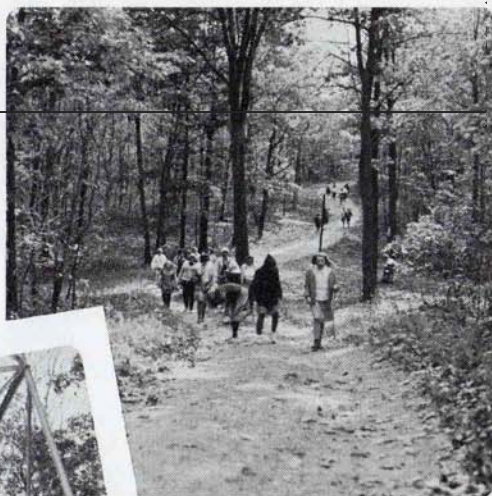
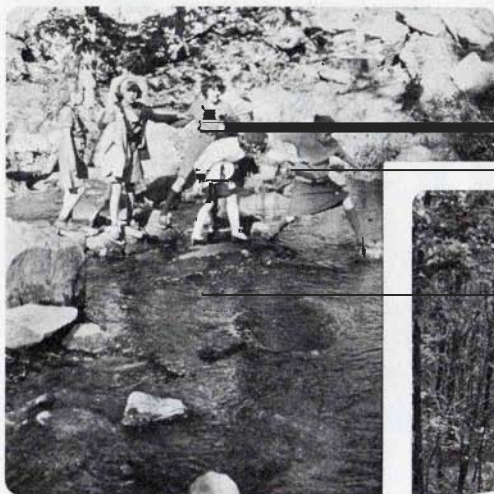
Grace before dinner



Dining out is fun!



Eighth grade Girl Scouts  
watch clean-up!





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PICTURES OF OUR  
GRADUATES





Pictures taken by a graduate at Father Guterl's  
Fortieth Anniversary Dinner



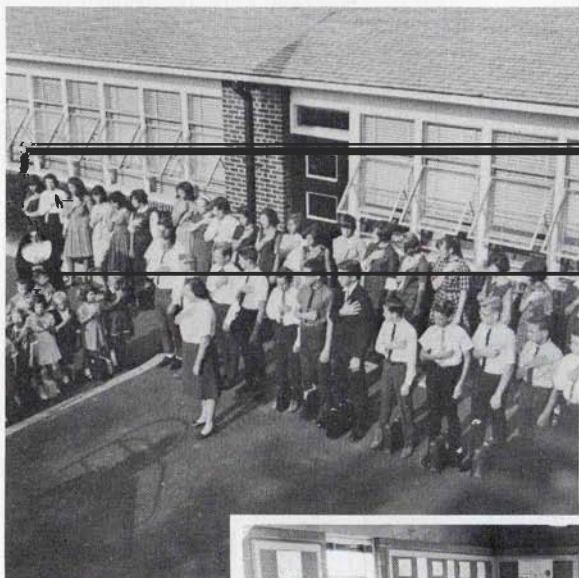
Father Guterl examines art work of Paul Vogel

## OUR CHOIR

Our choir members have sung at the nine o'clock Mass each Sunday and holyday and have formed a nucleus for parish participation in the dialogue Mass. Such occasions as Christmas Eve, Holy Week and the Forty Hours devotion were greatly enhanced by their lovely voices. The members are now looking forward to their annual outing to Jones Beach.



(Seated at Piano): Mrs. Valerie Szigethy Simenszky, Standing: Susan Koski, Mary Beth Sheehan, Father Guterl, Marie Graff, Cynthia Voogd, Jacqueline Birds, Mary Lawlor Sandra Finnegan, Barbara Jones, Barbara Lucas, Gail Locke, Debora Vincent Barbara Dayock, Debra Skrzyniarz, Andrew Benoit Debra Allison, Mary Ann Durkin, Bridget McCarroll, Diane LaVeglia, Jane Lofgren, Joan Harrington, Katherine Gearity, Linda Voogd, Eileen Dowling.

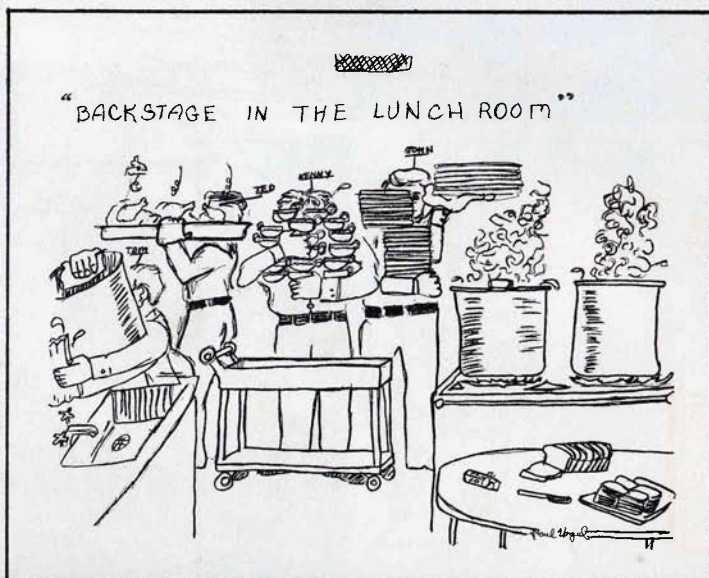
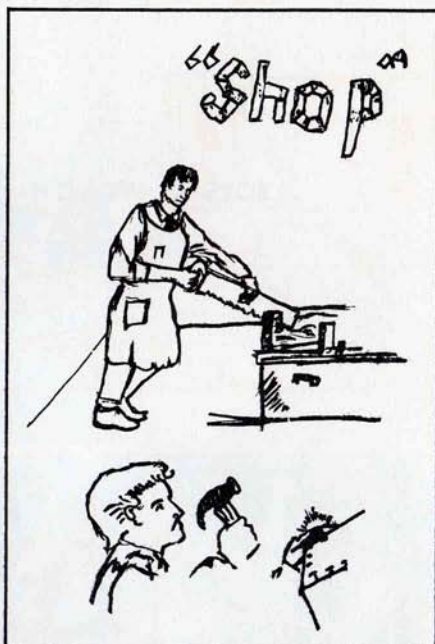
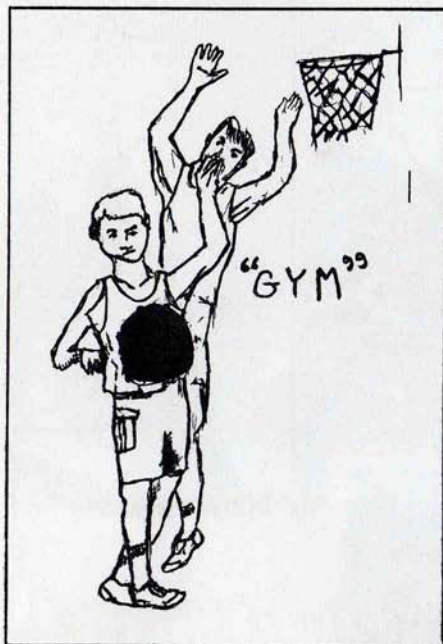


BOYS AT WORK!



LIBRARY TIME!





# EIGHTH GRADE BOYS N GYM



Temperature too high, Bobby?



Perfect Form!



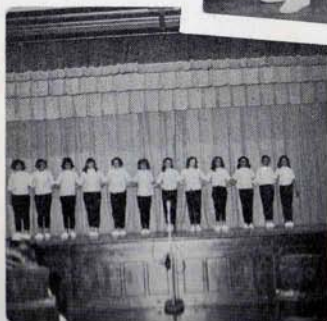
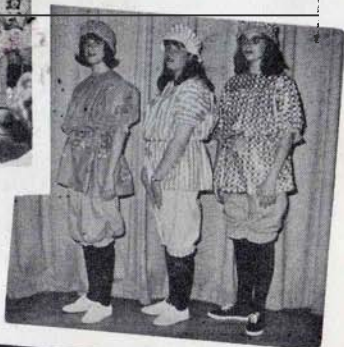
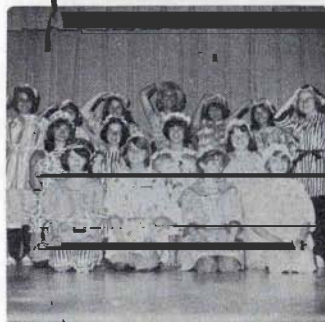
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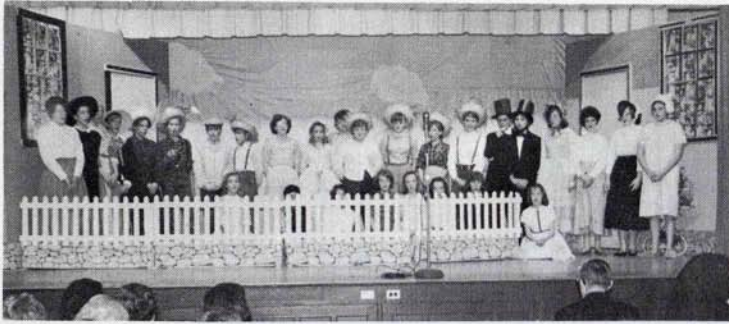


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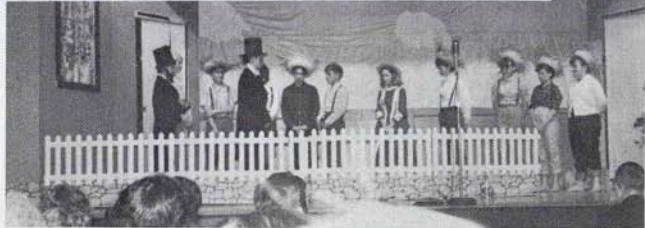


The idea is to get the ball into and through the basket boys!





"SCENES  
FROM  
TOM  
SAWYER"



# NIGHT OF JANUARY 6TH A Comedy-Drama in Three Acts

Presented by  
HOLY ROSARY SENIORS AND SENIORS  
February 9 1965 in Holy Rosary Church Hall

## CAST

Prison Matron  
Bailiff  
Judge Heath  
District Attorney Flint  
His Secretary  
Defense Attorney Stevens  
Clerk of the Court  
Karen Andre  
Dr. Kirkland  
Mrs. John Hutchins  
Homer van Fleet  
Elmer Sweeney  
Nancy Lee Faulkner  
Magda Svenson  
John Graham Whitfield  
Jane Chandler  
Sigurd Junquist  
Larry Regan  
Roberta Van Rensselaer

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LINDA BORROWS  
GRACE DAYOCK  
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PATRICIA TRUAX  
CYNTHIA CAROTENUTO  
MARGARET GEARITY  
ANNE O'BRIEN  
NOREEN HIGGINS  
RAMONA RZEMPOLUCH  
NANCY LAWLESS  
KATHLEEN REILLY  
CHERYL FINNEGAN  
CATHLEEN O'NEILL  
CATHERINE KOSK  
CHRISTINE ABOIA  
BARBARA CORCORAN

## OUR DRAMATIC CLUB

Among the productions this year the Dramatic Club presented 'Too Much Christmas' at the St Nicholas Festival, 'Better Be Careful' at the Irish Festival and 'The Jig Is Up', in May. Solos were sung by Andrew Benoit Wilford Ryder Eileen Dowling Patricia Jones, Mary Lawlor Thomas Breen and William Hennessy.

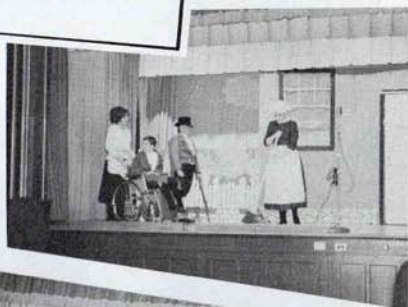
The Senior scouts presented an excellent and unusual play in February Details of it can be seen on the opposite page.



(Facing group) Darlene Ballerini President. First row: Father Guterl, Gail Simmons, Susan Koski Barbara Dayock, Jane Lofgren Katherine Gearity, Kathleen Dayock, Barbara Jones, Ann McPherson Jacqueline Birds, Eileen Dowling, Mary Lawlor, Bridget McCarroll, Dale Swann (Second row): Patricia Jones, Shelly Fust Ann Zavodsky Susan Heyboer Andrew Benoit Wilford Ryder Mary Regan Janet Juscus, Dawn Rzempoluch, Katherine Regan, (Third row) William Hennessy, James Ritter, Francis Ballerini, Joseph Reil'y, Walter Zimick, Thomas Breen.



SCENES FROM "THE JIG IS UP"



## CAN YOU MAG NE

Mary Lawlor without sports on her mind?  
Paul Vogel having a piece of paper in front of him without drawing on it?  
John Lasher not working in the cafeteria?  
Ann McPherson without friends?  
Barbara Jones without a smile?  
Darlene Ballerini with nothing to say?  
Susan Koski not talking about Soupy Sales?  
Barbara and Kathy Dayock ooking like identical twins?  
Marie Busch having her hair anything but neat?  
Linda Matura not defending her Italian heritage?  
Linda Voogd being loud and disorderly?  
Kathy Gearity on time for school?  
The boys not shouting while they eat?  
Jack Sweeney missing a day of school?  
Eileen Dowling with nothing to do?  
Dennis Dougherty failing a test?  
Tommy Tansey not being good at sports?  
Mary Ann Edwards being a poor swimmer?  
Billy McGuirl and Bobby Metzger not playing basketball when they have the chance?  
Jackie Birds not being a good dancer?



Preview of class night

practicing the square dance.

## WE PROPHECY THAT

Dennis Dougherty will become a college professor; George Devonshire, a surveyor; and Jackie Sweeney an ambassador.

Mary Ann Edwards will become a skin diver; Bridget McCarroll, a swimming instructor; and Susan Koski will specialize in all the fancy steps on ice skates.

Linda Voogd will become a sewing teacher; Dale Swann, a famous artist; and Ann McPherson, a renowned lawyer

Joe Burns will be an outstanding author. Teddy Korenyik, a noted composer and conductor; Jackie Lasher, a top-notch disc jockey

Kenny Martin will run a construction company; Bobby Metzger will become a supervisor in a pile driving company; and Billy Borrows will own his own dairy.

Eileen Dowling will become a music teacher; Clare Breunig, a nurse; and Barbara Jones, a hairdresser.

Kathy Dayock will be a star on the girls' basketball team; Linda Matura will be a cheer leader at St. Cecilia's; Gail Locke will be a rich psychiatrist.

Barbara Dayock will run a day nursery; Maureen Sheehan will become an accountant; Joyce Ayala, an historian.

Jane Lofgren will operate the kitchen in a hospital; Marie Busch will be an airline hostess; Darlene Ballerini will work in a travel agency.

Robert Regan will be a newspaper reporter; Billy McGuirl, a baseball player; Tommy Tansey will become president of a sporting goods company; Paul Vogel will become an astronaut.

Kathy Gearity will become a prominent ballerina; Kristine Boland, an opera singer; and Gail Simmons, a great orator.

Mary Lawlor will be a sports caster; Jackie Birds, a social worker in Alaska; Joan Harrington, a gourmet; and Lorraine McGee will model clothes for **Vogue** magazine.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATING CLASS OF 1965



(First Row): Eileen Dowling, Jane Lofgren, Darlene Ballerini, Linda Matura, Barbara Dayock, Maureen Sheehan, Katherine Gearity, Father Guterl, Gail Simmons, Clare Breunig, Linda Voogd, Dale Swann, Lorraine McGee, Joan Harrington, Joyce Ayala. (Second Row): Mary Ann Edwards, Susan Koski, Kristine Boland, Kathleen Dayock, Barbara Jones, Jacqueline Birds, Ann McPherson, Mary Lawlor, Kathleen Brown, Gail Locke, Marie Busch, Bridget McCarrroll. (Third Row): Theodore Korenyik, Kenneth Martin, William Borrows, William McGuirl, Robert Metzger, John Sweeney, Thomas Tansey, Paul Vogel, George Devonshire, Martin Kenny, Joseph Burns, Dennis Dougherty, Robert Regan, John Lasher.

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