LAST IN SERIES, P-SUB VALLEJO MAKES WAYS DEBUT TODAY

President To Brand Keel
With 'LBJ' From Capital
V. I. P.'s ABOARD - FIESTA CROWDS
PARADE - GAY MUSIC - COSTUMES

Today's the day, amigos! July 7, General Vallesp's birthday. Today we authenticate the first section of Polynesian subma-

rines MARIANO G. VALLEJO (SSBN 606), which will be char-
terized in his honor. She is the last of the present series of P-subs and for that reason, and because of her name, we will have (without precedent) today a truly gala keel laying. Presi-
dent Johnson is the distin-
guished keel-layer.

In WASHINGTON the elec-
tronic public relations staff of the Navy will generate will keep the continent and pass through the "Black Box." (See p. 11, this page 1.) It will brand the VALLEJO keel with his monogram. The President will broadcast briefly as well. Time: 3:15 p.m.

Fast-paced preparations were winding up yesterday. Then this first SUBSTITUTE in history (to be published in the middle of a fact went press. (No paper Friday, July 6).

MEXICO'S Secretary of the Navy, Secret Almirante Manuel Zermeno Araiza will represent the President of Mexico at the fiesta honoring the great Mexi-

can-American who founded the Yard's home city.

Speaker of the Day in Con-
gressman Harry R. Gomillion, of the 36th Texas District. He, too, is of Spanish descent. Cali-

fornia Congressman Edward R. Roybal of the 35th District, Los Angeles, will be here, as will Congressman Robert L. Leggett of the 30th District and many other Federal and state 

officials. Governor Edmund G. Brown, who will speak at the Vallejo civic celebration tomorrow, may come to Mare Island also.

EXPECTING large crowds of visitors, the Yard gates will be open at 10 a.m. Fiesta pa-

rade, with Joe Becker as mar-

shal and Chief of the Bureau of Ships RADM William A.

Brockett as Honorary Grand Marshal, begins at 1:30 p.m.

For route and details, see separate story. Employes have been granted liberal leave today.

THEME GIRL Dory Vallejo, dark-eyed P&E lovely, will queen it over the Fiesta Grande. She is a distant kin of General Vallesp.

Brothers of shipyard personnel have signified their intention to wear Spanish costumes today. Arrangements committee had as chairman R. W. (Edwards) Martines, Master, Service Group. He and his brother, Abel of Design Division, are direct descendants of Don Ignacio Martines, one-
time commandante of San Francisco Presidio. Their great-grandfather, Vincente, owned the enormous Rancho Pinole in Contra Costa County.

WHEN the parade ends at Ways 2, honorees will be ren-

dered the introduction of Members of Congress and vis-

iting dignitaries will take place, with RADM Edward J. Faby, Shipyard Commander, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Admiral Faby will de-

scribe the accreditation cer-

emony and announce the state-

ment to be made by the Presi-
dent of the United States. When the President has spoken, he will 

press the button that will "lay the keel." Admiral Faby and representatives of Congress and Roybal will then authenti-
cate the keel section with their monograms and the Shipyard Commander will then undertake to proceed.

Section will move down the ways, signaling the beginning of building of the MARIS-

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Distinguished Keel-Layer
LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON
President of the United States

GUEST SPEAKER
HENRY R. GONZALES - born San Antonio, Tex., May 5, 1905, son of original colonist of State of Durango in northern Mexico . . . San Antonio Col-

lege, Texas U., St. Mary's U. School of Law (LL.B.) . . . two years San Antonio City Coun-

cil, chief probation officer, Bexar County; State senate (two terms); U.S. Congress, 26th District, Texas, 1941 . . . married, four sons, four daugh-
ters.

MEXICAN GUEST
ALMIRANTE MARCELINO ZERMENO ARAIZO - Secretary of Mexican Navy, grad-

uate Naval Academy at Vera Cruz . . . Naval Attaché Wash-

ington, D.C.; Laison Officer in Pacific between Mexico and U.S. in World War II . . . Di-

rector, Naval Academy at Ma-

xican; Navy Chief of Staff; Secretary of Navy, 1966 . . . holds U.S. decorations: Officer of the Legion of Merit, Com-

mander of the Legion of Merit

PARADE ROUTE AND UNITS

Gala parade beginning festivities before keel laying will step off at 1:30 this afternoon toward the reviewing stand. Special areas for the perform-
ing units are on California Ave. - (1) in front of Central Fire Station; - (2) before the review-

ing stand at Ropg 90.

ASSEMBLING ON S 44 A 21 by the Telephone Bldg., the parade will go south to 84 St., then east past the Ad-

ministrative Bldg. and Adams Park to Railroad Ave. Line of march is then north to 85 St., where it turns east to turn into California Ave. at the Police Station. Units then lend south along California past the per-

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Before Fiestas Today

For the benefit of those who want to attend the hallaying today, ferris will provide con-

tinent service from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Help packing situation. Ride the FERRY!

How LBJ Branding Will Occur

InCREDULITY! You some Mars Islanders pass belief. When we learned that the President was going to activate the keel, ships' RED "Red" McKinlay transformed a spectacular "Black Box" through which LBJ's action in Washington would brand the sub 964's keel section with his initials. (See above.) Frank Coblet, with the device at right, and Ernest Moore built it. Electric impulses will start bells ringing, horn blowing, siren wailing. A red light will revolve on top and colored lights will flash. Semi-serious labels were placed by various windows and controls: "Larger Latitude Limit," "Absolute Reliability Fil-

ter," "Hedg Ten" (7), "Genetic Mutation Suppressor," "Sargent Cute Refrigerator," etc. This you will have to see!
Vallejo, the Great American We Honor

Perhaps not so widely famous as many of this country's notable patriots for whom Polaris submarines have been named, General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo needs no introduction to Californians. Nor is he an obscure figure to those who know their country's 19th-century history. Without him California, now the largest state of the Union, would probably not be in that Union at all.

For all the blessings of their American citizenship, let all Californians pay General Vallejo homage on this the 150th anniversary of his birth. And for the contributions Californiac, since 1868, has made to the U.S., our country honors him today.

General Vallejo's forthright stand for annexation to the United States, in spite of the ill use and abuse he suffered at the hands of some Americans, is generally conceded by his countrymen to have been decisive. It prevented the bloodshed that might well have accompanied the American take-over. (See General Vallejo's speech in the Mexican Assembly, Page 8.) France, England, and Russia all had the yen to add this gold-en land to their dominions.

MARIANO G. VALLEJO

born the son of Don Ignacio Vallejo in Monterey, July 7, 1868. His father was Maria Antonia Luisa Vallejo. The benevolent education the period afforded was his. His notable army career began in 1824.

Vallejo was not only a true son of Spanish descent; he was one of the most colorful figures, respected, wealthy and prominent, in all the turbulent pioneer period in the West. He served loyally as an official, enlisted in the military, diplomatic or political fields of three nations and was a citizen under four flags which waved over his homeland.

Island Was Named For Vallejo's Mare

In his memoirs, as quoted in Harry Hubbard's book "Vallejo the Galleon," the Mare Island got its name. In 1839, he as a young soldier was ordered by the Presidio Commandante in San Francisco to make an expedition and map various unnamed geographical points. They arrived at Contra

uestad, (See Mary Lake column for discussion of this name.) They decided to ford the straits.

"We planked our animals into the water aiming to emerge where North Vallejo is now located. The incident was everlast except that one gray mare became detached from our animals and was last seen floundering toward the bay.

"Thinking there was no chance to save her, we gave her up for lost." (Lore)

"One of the troopers was looking through a telescope at an island that lay to the south of us, across a narrow channel. He soon called to me, handing me the glass and said: " . . . to my amazement I saw a gray mare feeding on the long grass . . . I discovered that the mare was the one thought lost . . . In tabulating the location of the island on my map I referred to it as the one where our mare was found."

WHEN the time came to choose what was best for that homeland (when Mexican authority had weakened and anarchy prevailed), Vallejo chose the Stars and Stripes of democracy. Limited space here is insufficient to tell the Vallejo story. His wide range is so narrow but his lovely casa remains a State Historic Park in Sonoma. (See Page 8.) Some of his grandchildren celebrate with us today and we bid them welcome.

It's Hot Valley Joe

These readers of GRAPEVINE living in other states, (and we are always surprised with frequent evidence of how this paper gets around), may, like our own eastern relatives, beg the pronunciamento of Vallejo. We'll clue you, it's not Valley Joe, it's VAL-

EY-HO. You're welcome!

PROCLAMATION

"GENERAL VALLEJO DAY"

July 7th, 1944

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has designated submarine $618 to be named the USS MARiano G. VALLEJO, and

WHEREAS, the Commander, Mare Island Naval Shipyard has designated, Tuesday, July 7th as the date the hero will be laid for the submarine $618, and

WHEREAS, the City of Vallejo was founded by General Mariano G. Vallejo, and

WHEREAS, Tuesday, July 7th is the anniversary of the birthdate of General Mariano G. Vallejo, and

WHEREAS, it is proper that the citizens of the City of Vallejo acknowledge the importance and significance of the foregoing events.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the 7th, FLORENCE E. DOUGLAS, Mayor of the City of Vallejo to the County of Solano, hereby proclaims, Tuesday, July 7th, "GENERAL VALLEJO DAY."

June 30, 1944

Florence E. Douglas

Mayor
El Jarabe Tapatillo

Fiesta Grande Takes Over

El Muchachito

Ole, Amigos!

ENTERING wholeheartedly into the "Ole!" spirit for Fiesta Grande, Shipyard Commander NAJA Edward J. Wasby becomes "El Comandante" (upper left). Authentic Mexican dance by Frank Baker, Shop 11 planner, with the dancing Fiesta Grande Theme Girl Daisy Valdés (upper right). Cute marshala Tony Queenga, son of Antonio Queen- ga, D.C.4, Pacific Fur, is impressed with the big sombreros. Amigos, meet the Theme Girl again, just above. Hard work and much of it went into La Fiesta. Committee (at left) deserves the thanks of the shipyard for a job which rivals the M.I. Continental in 1944. El Conjunto was chair- maned by Group Master W. W. (Ed) Edwards (a true descendant of Spanish descent). In front, center, are Parades Marshal Van Shirley and Commit- tee member Joe (Tota) Mon- dely standing, (l to r) Commit- tee members Ned Miles, Jerry Rice, Mr. Shim, Helen (Red) Varno, Dan (Grandpa) Insinna. Not present for photo: Joe Leoncio.
Showcase Stonewall’s Gala Greeting

Happy Days

SHIPYARD named for General Vallejo’s smart mare need not hide its light under a basket (do we ever?). Reason: Polaris sub STONEWALL JACKSON earned a great reputation on her sea trials. Way we heard it, critics abroad had to scratch their heads to find something wrong. Her steady glide up the Channel as she returned from her trials is shown below. Home from the sea hit in acted out with true fervor as Skipper of Blue Crew CDS J. H. Nicholson meets his “April Fool.” Below the broadside shot, C. O. and Pilot H. H. Vreeland maneuver the newly laureled gladiators to her boat. Boilers’ wives and offspring form the happy group in lower right of the montage. Large group, lower right, see latest folk to achieve top Navy Sews. Quality Increases and Superior Awards.
Mary Isle Answers Mail

What's Up With Island Personnel

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ican colors. O.K. Ode--

MARY ISLE

NINE-LIVED CAT

DEAR MARY ISLE--Since I suffered through the Casa de Valles fire I've been tying up the island. I've escaped from and figure I am close to being the proverbial nine-lived cat. I have survived the follow-
ing: 1927 tornado in St. Louis; 1899 flood near Marietta, Ohio; 1954 earthquake, Reno, Nevada; 1860 earthquake in San Francisco; 1900 hurricanes, Gal-
veston, Texas; 1864 Casa de Valles hotel fire, Valles, What next, I wonder?--A.W. Adams,
with Code 203.

DEAR AWA--How about that? Now if you live through a tidal wave in Crescent City, a dust storm in Oklahoma and a blizzard in Montana you have it made, as a real COOL CAT with longevity.--MARY ISLE.

WELL WORTHWHILE

DEAR MARY ISLE--I suggest that you reprint an article entitled, "WIG, AM, L," which appeared in the Portsmouth FERROUS--H J (Hank) MUSCA, Nuclear Power.

DEAR HANK--You remember the story about great minds running in the same channel? We had already put this one up for reprints when you got your note. We agree that it is worthwhile, but it is not used elsewhere in this issue. Thanks for the suggestion of the GV.--MARY ISLE.

THINK ABOUT IT

He who watches the clock will always be one of the hands.

SHIPPED

(For Earl Meredith) -- Jim Kohle has a new bell--a big boy. Congratulations! Also to Art Coleman of the Radiac Gang, who is a new father.

WELCOME aboard to Quillian Cummings, R. E. G. Gilmore, James Page, James Spoon and Floyd Welch. Louis Freitas, Jr., formerly shop manager, has transferred to Pelt, Ship H. Four engineers have ter-
minalized temporary appointments: Alfred Cruz, Jr., Lee Bolton, Richard Robinson, James Wicks.

SHIPPED

(For Ruth Schroeder) -- Welders and their wives enjoyed the banquet for retiring Walter N. Sylva, Ship H Master, at Kel-

gro's Walton Creek--about 75 attended. We all wish Walt the best in life and hope for a speedy recovery from the sur-

gery he faces.

Lost and Found

Contact Police Force--ext. 825. LOST

WALLEY, Shells with 9/16 cat. (Leland), M. E. Patient, Box 36.

TRICONE, Green, and white--D. C. O'Keeffe, 2144 Ship H.角落.

WALLEY--Lady's tan, cred. card, Ship H. (R. C. McCall, Mrs. E. McCall, Ship H. 310, ext. 1565.

WALLEY--Dark brown, much worn, Ship H. (J. C. Bledsoe, Mrs. W. J. Bledsoe, Box 36, ext. 1152.

W-C-2, golden, cat's ears, Box 36, ext. 1565.

Watch--Tim. Topham

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D WATCH--Tim. Topham.

SAFE GLASSES--Blue-tinted, found on Scrivens Reef, Valles, Box 36 ext. 1152.

GOLDEN GLOVE--G. N. G. G., ext. 1152.

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Sixth Army Sends Its Best

PRESDIANS, the precision drill team of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, will bring added color to the Fiesta Grande preceding keel laying. Group of 17 men, headed by Lt. W. Miller, is an award-winning team famed for its silent drill and intricate maneuvers.

RECENT visitor to our shop was Bill Moncey, Suddigun welder from Norfolk, Va. Bill and his wife are taking four weeks on an 8,000-mile trip. Suddigun includes Salt Lake, Yellowstone, Mexico, Panam, Grand Canyon and Mt. Rush-
more.

Retiring Quartermaster Welder Floyd Fanslow plans to tour four southern states, winter in Flori-
da, visit the World's Fair in spring and care for property in Thomas County and Lake Alman-
na. His hobbies are fishing and property and fishing. George Ritterman is also retiring.

News was received of the passing of Ash Sampson, a re-
tired quartermaster welder.--Resigning and going into busi-
nesses of their own: William Harrison and William Crain, who will live in Denver.

Raised out when it came to fishing, Tom Stowe did get to see Yellowstone and Jackson Hole in the Grand Teton on his two weeks' vacation. Lou Thomas spent a week down south and took in Marietta, Sa-

dy and Knotts Berry Farm.

VACATIONING Paul Quardt, Ingelheim, is vacationing at his cousin's, Pete Quardt, at Stateline; Adele Schulz was at Stateline for the Lawrence Walk show, and Laura Fancey was bowling on Berryessa.

From Dorothy Lindo on the waterfront we got word that "Rebel" Walk has returned from a flying trip to New Or-
leans to visit his mother who is ill. While there he enjoyed visiting brothers and sisters.

Charlie's Challengers Take Off

COST REDUCTION Team members are earning the sobriquets of "Charlie's Challengers" as they head for the cost-cutting goals published this week. Co-ordinator Charlie O'Donnell has con-
tinued cooperation of all hands.

Back from extended sick leave, Jack Fagan had eye surgery--successful, we're happy to say.

LUNCHENON with all of the girls from the office helped for St. La Fontaine celebration of her birthday. Anthony Dean Stefanef made Lou Stefanef a good granddad for a second time...Bill Peachy made the trip to Kalispel Hospital by am-
bulance after injuring his leg while cutting down.

Inquiries are going around the ways as to which Ship 36 superstructure got struck in which tank on what fuel. We'll be the weight problem he has been fighting?

NUCLEAR POWER (By Gers. Holland)--Nuclear Power Division's softball team (under management of Len Kless) is going great guns this year with six wins in seven games--so far.

Code 035's Cliff Stewart returned to work this week after spending his vacation paint-
ing his house.--Morris Rup-
dolph of Code 203 is also back with a neck (a nail on the corner of his neck to Lake in Trinity.--Lois Villagrasa is home this week visiting with her daughter who is home from school.

Code 203--Wedding bells are ringing here. Marilyn Davis was married on May 24 in Valles; Bob Rabolts tied the knot in Idaho Falls on June 2.

VACATION round this week: Nancy Harper with her family, camping in Lake Coun-
ty; Marc Delotto and family, in the Lake Tahos-Nako Area; Dick Schuster, in Arizona; Richard Schuster in his family; Archie Dri-
sen, staying home.

New employees to the code are Bob O'Brien, from Code 203, and Ted Brown.

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M.J. Athletes Earn Commandant's Cup

Coming through with a spec-
tacular win in one of the sports' best, the Sixth Army and ND swimming championships more Island to the right on the Group "A" Com-
nandant's Cup, was the ND team. This is for overall excellence in 17 sports.

In competition with eight other Group "A" commandants, the ND was the only one to win its first ever time. Three sports remain: tennis, softball, golf (a first in golf is already clinched).
A Sound Scots Investment

The FINE BEARS were noted for their swashbuckling ways with a dollar. Formerly in the Navy, James Matheson, M.1., Nuclear Power Superintendent, said: "It's the Scots in me that makes me appreciate the value of a dollar. If I had a ten-dollar note, I'd probably throw it in the water and light a fire on the bank of the river." (Note that Jimmey wears the Matheson plaid.) The little boy's future will be better for his school fees.

Who Ate My Corn?

Courtesy of Portmouth, N.H., Police

Better take care of—good care.

Perhaps at times you don't think too much of me. But if you were to wake up some morning and realize I'd flown the coop, you'd start the day with an uneasy feeling, to say the least.

From me you get food, clothing, shelter. And I go a long way toward keeping you healthy. I also provide the hours you enjoy and make possible much of your entertainment and recreation. Without me your children would have rough schooling. That's what I'll get you the sweetest nest, the most fluttering clutches, the best straw is that with all the basics you get a great start from me.

But I'm exacting. Too often, you seem completely uninterested in me. You neglect me, make me disinterested in me, and enjoy the fact that you feel you need not let me in on your little secrets. I'm like that, but spiritually as well. I often wonder why you neglect me so.

If I were to leave you high and dry, your happiness doubtless would be seriously jeopardized. You would worry about me, and so would your creditors. And your bank account would shrivel as a prune.

So after all, I'm pretty important to you—and your family. That's why you should cherish me. Take good care of me, and I'll take good care of you.

Paramount

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Along the murlhing squads:

Twelfth Naval District Band, strong and directed by LTG G. T. Bowen; the Sixth Army Band, men of the C. N. A. C.; drill teams the Frenchies and the Flying Rights (drill teams are pictured on page 4).

Keel Story

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And G. VALLEJO, on boards to play "Anchors Aweigh."

Eching of a single gun salute and breaking of United States and Mexican Flags will be followed by playing of the National Anthems of the two nations.

Specially honored guests at the keel laying will be Ricardo Emparan and his wife, and Mrs. Carlos Emparan of Hayward, Sons of Loma Estri Valleso, who married Don Ricardo de Emparan and his wife, and are residents of General Vallejo. (The General died in 1860.)

His large family scattered far and wide. From Calif., in the direct line remain in California.
Grapevine Visits...

Photograph of General Mariano G. Vallejo hangs in his home outside Sonoma, Calif.

Beautiful Vallejo casa, La Chryma Montis (Tear of the Mountain) was named for a cold and sparkling mountain spring above the house.

Elegant furnishings of Vallejo drawingroom feature grand piano. It went to Mexico with a Vallejo daughter, has now been returned for the museum by a great granddaughter.

April 2, 1846.

The Native Californians debated the fate of the Province of California.

Mexican Assembly, Monterey, California.

"A province for an annexation to France or England... " but I hear some one says "No Monarchy..." But is not Monarchy better than Anarchy?"

-General Jose Castro

"A cannot, gentlemen, coincide in opinion the destiny of our country, France or England. It is most true that is why any longer upon Mexico is governed by tradition and belief, as would be the ides and absent... My opinion is made up that we must persevere in throwing off the galling yoke of Monarchs... We have indeed taken the first step by electing our own sovereign but another remains to be taken, and that is annexation to the United States. By contemplating this consummation of our destiny, I feel nothing but pleasure, and ask you to share it... When we join our fortunes to hers, we shall not become subjects, but fellow-citizens possessing all the rights of the people of the United States and choosing our own federal and local rulers... We shall have a stable government and just laws.

California will grow strong and flourish, and her people will be prosperous, happy and free... Look not, therefore, with jealousy upon the hardy pioneers who scale our mountains and cultivate our unoccupied plains; but rather welcome them as brothers, who come to share with us a common destiny."

-General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo

Document which proves General Vallejo’s contribution to California destiny—when the then-Mexican province had revolted from its mother country, Vallejo cast his decisive influence for the USA.

An admirer of Stonewall Jackson, General Vallejo had a picture of the famous Confederate for whom Pesh 634 is named.