

Faith in God and family – and Earth's bounty

Obituary • Jack Gould was an expert in lima beans and a cultivator of strong values.

By **ROBIN HINCH**
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Jack Gould recalled an Orange County with acres bathed in magenta, the colorful beginning of a crop of lima beans – which for years were his family's livelihood.

His father had been here farming since age 15, tilling the soil at El Toro, then on the

Irvine Ranch.

Jack was just a small boy when he started helping his dad in the field. His father had a 600-acre lease on what is now Irvine Lake. Jack was so proud that at age 9 he could drive a six-mule team – do the work of a man.

It was all dry farming because there was no irrigation. But black-eyed peas and lima

beans did just fine, and Jack learned all there was to know about them.

He graduated from Tustin High School (class of '30 and the school's first yell leader) and went on to get a degree in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley, and a master's degree in meteorology from Caltech.

Jack, who was 88 when he died July 30, grew up on Ritchey Street in Santa Ana. It was farming territory then, and Jack liked to tell of the

day they were taking well-fattened hogs to market in the back of a pickup truck when the porkers all decided to gather near the truck's tailgate. They were so heavy they caused the truck to tilt nose up, with Jack and his dad stranded in the cab until a team of horses was brought to pull them down.

Jack had hoped to join the Air Force, but a ruptured appendix while he was in high school forced doctors to remove a portion of his stomach, leaving him forever painfully thin – and thus ineligible.

Still, he learned to fly, and later did meteorology for the Army, plotting storm maps during World War II and helping determine the date for the D-Day landing.

He met his future wife, Marguerite Montapert, through a friend. When he learned she was spending the summer on Balboa Island in a house with three palm trees out front, he got in his small plane and did a little aerial reconnaissance. He found the house and drove down there that evening. They were married in 1942.

Five years later, he built them a house on Myrtle Avenue in Tustin. Jack was a teaching assistant at California Institute of Technology and taught aviation at Santa Ana High School.

He also farmed various plots of land and worked for the Lima Bean Advisory Board. In 1955, he became manager of the Greenville Bean Growers Association, which had farmers pooling their crops to garner better

A LIFE STORY



Jack Gould

Born: Nov. 13, 1912, Los Angeles.

Died: July 30, 2001, Tustin.

Survivors: Wife, Marguerite; sons, David, Stephen; three grandchildren.

Services: Have been held. Arrangements by Fairhaven Memorial Park & Mortuary, Santa Ana.

prices.

And he became kind of a lima bean guru. Jack knew the science behind successful crops – the soil content and the weather. The growers knew there wasn't a more honest man around. Honest and God-fearing.

Jack's faith was central to his life. He read the Bible and books on theology. The children didn't leave for school until they'd had their morning devotional. They didn't leave the dinner table without reading the Bible and saying prayers.

There was no television in the house, so the children learned to love reading and entertaining themselves.

The family raised all their own vegetables, had a yard

full of chickens and raised steer for beef.

Jack was stern, but not unreasonable – and not shy about, as his son Steve says, applying the rod of discipline to the seat of knowledge. In the woodshed. With the innocent brother watching.

He had an impish sense of humor and loved a good practical joke. He and his friends used to short-sheet the bed where they knew newlywed couples would be honeymooning. Jack said that's why he and Marguerite eloped. His friends had vowed to get even one day.

In the 1950s, Jack became the adult Sunday school teacher at Irvine Community Church. He had a warm, direct way of bringing the Bible to the farmers. Marguerite was the Sunday school superintendent. Later, they joined Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

At Calvary, Jack taught children, but found them squirmy and restless in class. So he developed engaging ways of telling the Bible stories, which he later accompanied with songs. He and Marguerite worked together on this project, which became the Tel-A-Story ministry, available to children by phone. They wrote more than 200 songs for their nonprofit organization called His Word Ministries.

Jack loved spending time at Idyllwild, where he'd built his mother a cabin. He said he felt closer to God there than anywhere in the world.

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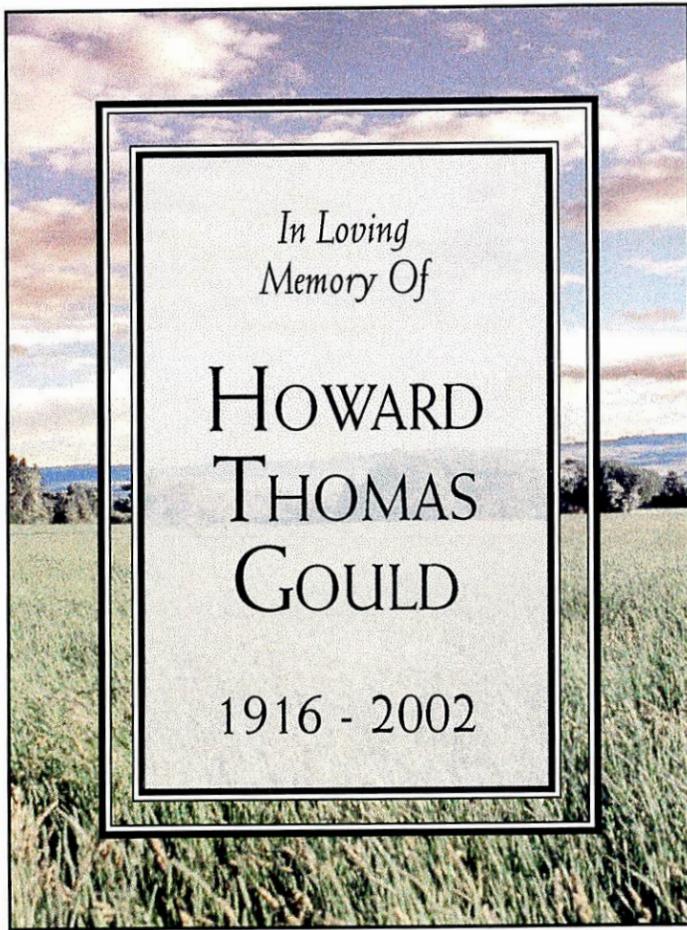
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& Amy Kate -
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Maudie Esther Hiskey Gould

For Dawn from Jane Gould Klaffs
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In Loving Memory Of
Howard Thomas Gould

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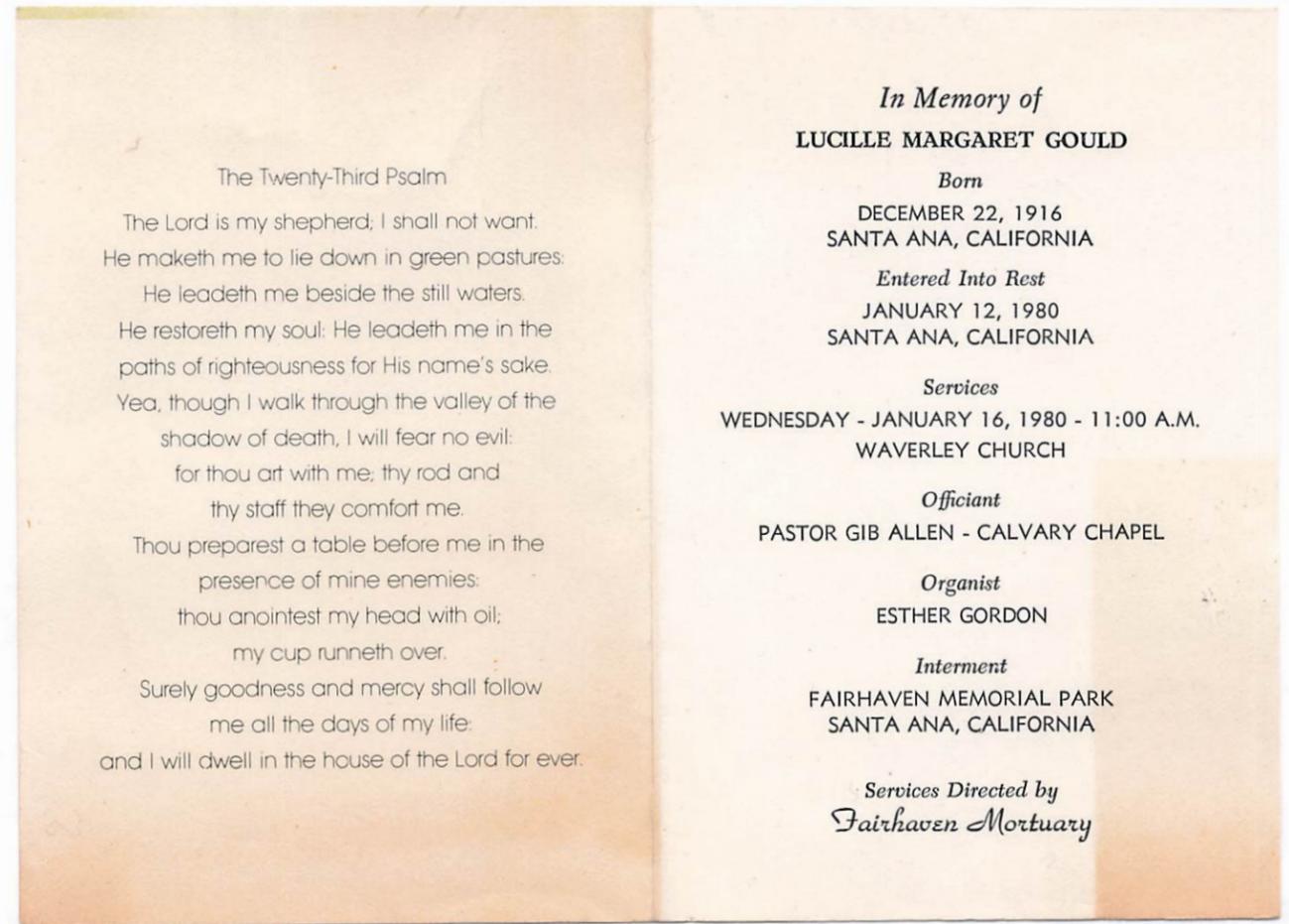
Entered Eternal Life
 August 3, 2002
 San Clemente, California

Funeral Service
 Tuesday, August 6, 2002, 2:00 P.M.
 Fairhaven Mortuary Chapel
 Santa Ana, California

Officiant
 Pastor Randy Hill

Final Resting Place
 Santa Ana Cemetery
 Santa Ana, California

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In Memory of
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Entered Into Rest
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 SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

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Organist
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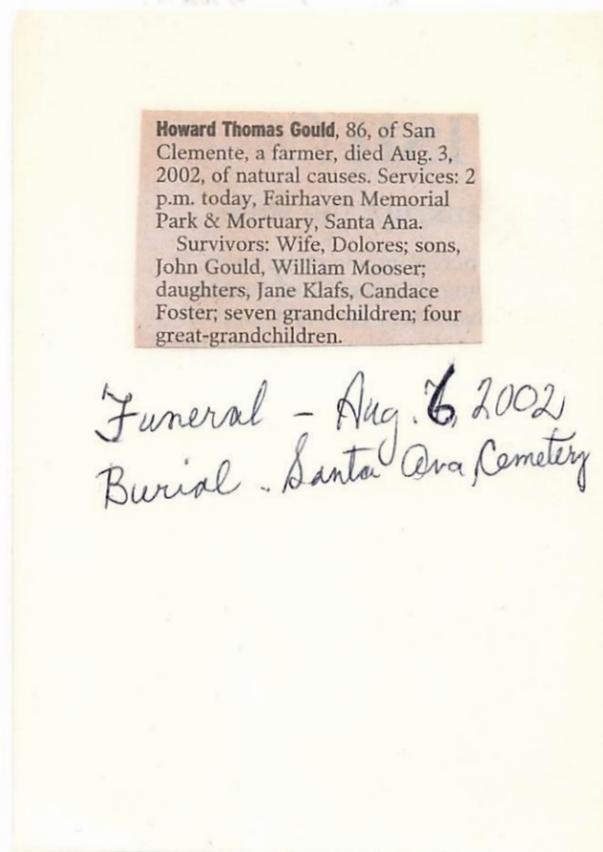
Interment
 FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
 SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Services Directed by
Fairhaven Mortuary

The Twenty-Third Psalm
 The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
 He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
 He leadeth me beside the still waters.
 He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
 paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
 shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
 for thou art with me; thy rod and
 thy staff they comfort me.
 Thou preparest a table before me in the
 presence of mine enemies:
 thou anointest my head with oil;
 my cup runneth over.
 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
 me all the days of my life:
 and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.



Howard Gould Casket



Howard Thomas Gould, 86, of San Clemente, a farmer, died Aug. 3, 2002, of natural causes. Services: 2 p.m. today, Fairhaven Memorial Park & Mortuary, Santa Ana. Survivors: Wife, Dolores; sons, John Gould, William Mooser; daughters, Jane Klafs, Candace Foster; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Funeral - Aug. 6, 2002
Burial - Santa Ana Cemetery



1930

Howard Gould
about 16 yrs.



Lucille and
Howard Gould (cousin of Cath. Agnes
HISKEY)



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NAMESAKE: Marion Knott arrives on the red carpet Saturday night in Orange.

Marion Knott

Full name: Marion Knott Montapert
Hometown: Newport Beach
Born: April 22, 1915
Family ties: Daughter of Walter and Cordelia Knott, founders of Knott's Berry Farm theme park in Buena Park.
Occupation: Retired general partner in the theme-park company.
Link to school: A longtime Chapman University supporter and trustee, she donated \$8 million to help build the film and TV studios building, which bears her name.

Marion Knott is sister-in-law of Jack Gould's widow, Marguerite Montapert Gould.

Dawn's friend Ruth Ann



SAYING 'HEY' to 'Tonight Show' host Jay Leno are Ellie Cortese, left, Center Stars event chairwoman, and guests Ruth Ann and Eugene Moriarty • Photo: O.C. Performing Arts Center

LENO LEAVES 'EM LAUGHING

"Did you hear the one about the guy in Minnesota who marries the Palestinian girl and they name their son Yasser-You-Betcha?" Comedian and favorite late night talk show host **Jay Leno** was in top form as he moved from hilarious one-liners to his sidesplitting family stories at a benefit appearance Saturday night at the Orange County Performing Arts Cen-

ter.

Leno's 1-hour, 20-minute routine segued seamlessly from one subject to another, delighting the audience at every turn. He saved his family stories for last. The story of his parents renting their first movie video after owning a VCR for 12 years is one for the books. After Jay recommends "Sister Act," starring **Whoopie Goldberg**, for the movie, he gets a hysterical call from his mother saying they didn't have "Sister Act," so the video guy recommended "Basic Instinct" instead, and they are horrified. They can't turn it off - the button is broken. They can't unplug it - they can't get to the plug. Shutting off the electricity seems the only answer, but where's the circuit breaker? It went on and on and on ...

After the performance, Leno made appearances at two backstage dinner dances, catered by Culinary Adventures - a Center Stars' buffet dinner for 70 in Founders Hall and an onstage, sit-down dinner for 44 high-end donors.

Center Stars event Chairwoman **Ellie Cortese** exclaimed: "He's going to make me change my lifestyle! I'll just have to take a nap to stay up to see 'The Tonight Show' now. He's incredible!"

Ruth Ann Segerstrom Moriarty added, "I particularly liked the 'older folks' jokes. We can't get our DVD to work!"

Kent Wilken, who sees Leno at various car shows around Southern California (Leno owns 80 classic cars), says: "He's a great guy. He always wears the same clothes - a chambray shirt, Levis, and funky old shoes, and he never combs his hair. He's always nice to everyone."

The event netted \$79,000 for the center's education and performance programs. Said an impassioned Leno, "Any time something comes along that helps educate kids in the arts, it's a wonderful thing."

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XXX SISTER of Henry

In 2001, Dawn attended in Elynore's place and sat next to Bev Nickey. Her father-in-law was Horriet Schultz's husband before Horriet died at 21.

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PIONEER COUNCIL GIVES LIVING HISTORY LESSONS

The best-kept secret in Orange County is the Orange County Pioneer Council. Established in 1981 by the late Dr. Jack Ball and the late Bill Lowe, the council is more than 400 strong and composed of descendants of families who pioneered and settled Orange County before 1926. Names such as Kraemer, Yorba, McFadden, Irvine, Ball, Parker, Kennedy, Fluor, Segerstrom, Raitt, Chapman, Spurgeon (William Spurgeon founded Santa Ana) and Grijalva (the Grijalvas are one of the county's oldest

families, dating to the time of the Spanish land grant) are represented. Apr. 25, 2002
 Two hundred descendants met at First American Corp. in Santa Ana on Thursday for the council's 21st Annual Spring Dinner. Dinner Chairman Terry Brennan is the great-great-grandson of Daniel Kraemer, who came to Orange County from Illinois in the 1850s. His son Samuel married a Yorba, whose family was part of the Portola expedition that founded Orange County. "The Kraemers were citrus growers," Terry said, "until oil was discovered on our land, and we suddenly had oil derricks pumping in the orange groves."
 Gary Ball, president of the OCPC and cousin of co-founder Ball, said his great-grandfather Dr. Charles Dexter Ball came to Santa Ana in 1887, two years before countyhood.
 "He was one of the first pioneering doctors in the county," Gary said, "and there have been doctors in each succeeding generation."
 The evening's honorees included Donald and Parker Kennedy, grandson and great-grandson of C.E.

Parker, who created the county's first title company, the Orange County Title Co. (the predecessor of First American), in Santa Ana in 1894. Don was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy. Parker and Sherry Kennedy were unable to attend.

Ball announced that an orange tree had been planted on the First American grounds by the Pioneer Council in honor of the support of the Kennedys and First American, the country's second-largest title insurer.

Kathy Frazee, associate director of the Oral Histories Program at California State University, Fullerton, explained its work with OCPC. "The council interviews and records the memories of its member families about the early years of Orange County, and we do the processing from transcription to book form," she said.

Former council President Chris Layton read from several of the Parker-Kennedy books, one a charming recollection of Don's mother, Elsie Kennedy, about the "early days," and the other, Don's youthful memories through college at Stanford, time in the Navy, and working in the family business.

"I had no idea the work that went into getting these oral histories into book form," Don said. "I just showed up and talked!"

Call Janet Tonkovich at (714) 544-4377 for more information on the Pioneer Council.

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FROM LEFT, dinner Chairman Terry Brennan and Donald and Dorothy Kennedy. Pioneer Council President Gary Ball points at an orange tree that was planted on the grounds of First American Corp. in honor of the Kennedys • Photo: Starr Buck / The Register