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# NEWS REVIEW OF THE WEEK

## FOREIGN

- At least six British and neutral ships were sunk by outburst of sea-air warfare by Nazis.
- British liner, Dunbar Castle, was destroyed by mine, en route to Cape of Good Hope, and 33 persons were reported dead or missing.
- Russian 44th Division was wiped out in new trap by Finns, who took record haul of spoils and prisoners in biggest victory of war.
- Finns announced rout of Russian ski detachment at Salla.
- Finnish victories and forty-below-zero weather on the Finn-Russian battle front stalled Russian offensive for a time.
- French artillery temporarily silenced German barrage on western front, and razed German villages.
- King Carol of Rumania declared that all Rumanians are ready to die together to defend their borders.
- Prime Minister Chamberlain reorganized cabinet by dropping his war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, and Minister of Information Lord MacMillan.
- Finns bombarded Murmansk, damaging Murmansk railroad and destroying Russian air bases on two Estonian islands.
- Paris reports air activity resumes on western front with clearing weather; artillery patrol clashes on northern flank.

## NATIONAL

- Heaviest snow of winter buried thirty-five states in fall varying from trace to two feet in depth.
- Washington wrote finis to Bridges case, as Secretary of Labor Perkins accepted findings of Judge Landis which cleared Harry Bridges of Communistic charges.
- President Roosevelt, in Jackson Day speech, warned Democratic leaders of need for unity in coming election.
- Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago died of heart attack.
- Supreme court decision placed new curb on income tax deductions.
- The United States and Australian

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BREA, ORANGE

## Cincinnati Reds Establish a Baseball School in Brea

The long arm of the Cincinnati Reds baseball farm system reached Brea this week when plans were completed to establish a baseball training school here.

Frank Hibbs of Fullerton high school will be the manager.

Perhaps it should be called a team rather than a school, as Hibbs plans at first to develop one team which will be called the Brea Reds.

Weather permitting, the first game will be played Sunday, January 14, 2 p. m., at Cullen field.

The Pacific Clay Products team—said to be the strongest semi-pro team in Southern California—is billed for this game and their opponents will be a team made up of budding stars collected from other units of the Cincinnati Red's system in Southern California.

According to Hibbs, it will be his plan to make the Brea Reds an all-Brea affair as soon as the boys can be lined up.

There will be a baseball (hard ball—not soft ball) game at Cullen field every Sunday, Hibbs said. There

will be no admission charge but the hat will be passed to cover incidental expenses such as ground care and public address system.

Here, in brief, is the program and policy to be followed, as reported to the Progress:

All young men in Brea and vicinity who like to play baseball, are asked to show up for practice any Sunday.

There will be no cost or obligation on the part of boys going out for the team.

It is the policy of the Cincinnati Reds to have all boys, in whom they are interested, finish high school before they are offered contracts.

All equipment—except shoes—will be furnished free by the Cincinnati Reds.

Expert training will be given to all boys who qualify.

Remember: Young baseball players who want to play baseball . . . and all baseball fans who want to see baseball played . . . Cullen Field, Brea, Sunday afternoon, January 14, 2 p. m. and every Sunday thereafter.

## Crop Loans Now Are Available in Orange County

Word has just been received by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, that farm credit administration crop and seed loans are now available at 4 per cent interest.

These loans are for cash needs of farmer and grower, who cannot obtain credit from other sources.

The money must be used to purchase seed, fertilizer, water, gas and oil for production purposes; dusting and spraying material, and other production costs.

None of the money is to be used to pay old bills, rent, purchase of machinery or live stock. Loans will be made at the rate of \$28 per acre for truck crops, \$23 per acre for citrus and other fruits and \$2.50 per acre for grain seed. Maximum to

## OILFIELDS BANK ELECTS OFFICE

Favorable business in 1939, an optimistic outlook for 1940, new directors and officers elected . . . that sums up the annual meeting of the Oilfields National bank of Brea held Tuesday evening, January 9.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Joseph E. Witten, president; J. B. Reilly, chairman of board; E. W. Curtis and Fred G. Smith, vice presidents; Ralph Barnes, cashier; Evelyn Peak, assistant cashier.

The board of directors elected were: W. E. Fanning, E. W. Curtis, Joseph E. Witten, M. G. Luddy, J. B. Reilly, and Fred G. Smith.

## LIONS TAKE

## Frank Holly Is Reelected Head of Local C

Frank Holly of the Brea company was reelected president of the Brea junior chamber of commerce Monday evening, at a meeting of the board of directors.

Charles McCormick of garage was elected secretary and vice president.

First vice-president for 1940 will be James Wilson of Chiks company; second vice-president Earl Templeman of Brea-B company; third vice-president Clayton of Tom Clayton painting contractors.

Vincent Jaster was elected program chairman of the local chamber of commerce.

And in true Jaster fashion lined up a peach of a speech for the next regular meeting.

The speaker is Burr S. Santa Ana and he will "Hobbies." Among other Shafer is a cartoonist of note he is guaranteed to give a interesting talk.

Jaster also announces there will be other high class entertainment. The meeting will be Monday evening, January 15 at Hogue's cafe. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Jaster is a business man, professional male resident of Brea is in

## Crowe Brothers Glad Auto Strike Is

The C.I.O. lads had the factories back east behind them for a spell recently made it bad for Louie at Crowe and Joe Burke, too, matter.

But now all is sweetness with the local lads, because now getting deliveries of cars. And to show that the boys know what to do with these deliveries listen to this:

1. A new 1940 De Soto
  2. A new 1940 De Soto
  3. A new 1940 Plymouth
  4. A new 1940 Plymouth
- Ethel Eastham of the Brea school.

Joe Crowe Got

**NEWS  
REVIEW  
THE WEEK**

**The Brea**

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BREA, ORANGE COUNTY, CAL.

**FOREIGN**

The fleet to both border on...  
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...surrender.

Mark declared readiness to...  
...independence and main-  
...neutrality.  
...of bombers raid-  
...southern Finland.  
...of twentieth week of  
...were 14 ships, of which  
...two British, one  
...and one Finnish.

Destroyer Orenville was  
...sea by mine or tor-  
...dead or missing.  
...passenger liner Orinda  
...of unknown origin  
...Mediterranean, while French  
...picked up Libyans con-  
...1000 passenger and  
...members.

Warship raided Japanese  
...removed 31 German mer-  
...men en route from San  
...to Japan on way to Ger-  
...were reported to have  
...sensation at bases along  
...coast.  
...warmed world against aid  
...France.

Most violent Russian offen-  
...earliest days of war was  
...by Pains on five battes  
...with nearly 1000 Russian  
...several thousand wounds.

German forces reached  
...through Poland,  
...and toll of merchant ves-  
...shipping losses since  
...past million-ton mark.  
...Destroyer Exmouth was  
...lost of nearly 200. Bre-  
...second naval ship lost  
...began.

News look over, president  
...parliament.

**NATIONAL**

L. Lewis, CIO chief, advised  
...deal, asserted democracy  
...broken faith with labor.  
...debated defeat for President  
...should be seek third  
...nation, as death toll mounts.

**Leon A. Sayles, Mrs. Leslie  
Thwing, Former Breans, Die**

Leon A. Sayles, a prominent citizen  
who came to Brea in 1894, died  
yesterday night at 7:30 in his Vista  
home following a fatal stroke of  
apoplexy.

The death of Mr. Sayles, who had  
been ill for the past two months,  
of being mourned by his former  
social and business friends.

At the time of his death he was  
being at his spacious home in  
Vista.

He was with the La Habra Val-  
ley bank in Brea for eight years,  
and later became the Brea  
First National. Sayles was with  
the Union Oil company for five  
years. Before leaving Brea he was  
owner of a vegetable market, when  
G. H. Green and the late L. A.  
Hogge operated meat and grocery  
departments.

His wife, Maude Sayles of Vista,  
a brother in Fresno and two sisters,  
in Beaumont and Hollywood, sur-  
vive him.

Funeral services are to be con-  
ducted this morning, Friday, at  
10:30 in the Foster Bryant mortu-  
ary, Vista.

Interment will be made at Loma  
Vista cemetery at 2 p. m. today.  
Mrs. Christ Mason's sons will have  
charge of the graveside service.

All places of business in Brea will  
be closed from 2 to 3 o'clock.

**Van Kubin Gives  
Home Made Candy  
to Legionnaires**

Unhindered procedure at the  
regular meeting of Brea post, No.  
181, American Legion Tuesday eve-  
ning was the presentation of some  
home made candy to the boys by  
Legionnaire Van Kubin, allegedly  
made by Comrade Kubin.

Most of the very best, loud in  
praise of Kubin's culinary  
art. But a few dissenters com-  
plained the candy was so hard it  
jeopardized expensive dental treat-  
ment.

Boy division made a comprehen-  
sive report on the recent meeting  
held in Santa Ana on January 17.

Mrs. Leslie Thwing of Los An-  
geles, who lived in Brea until a  
year ago, died suddenly from a  
heart attack while sleeping in her  
home last Tuesday night.

She was one of Brea's most ac-  
tive and beloved citizens during  
the many years that she resided  
here with her husband, Mr.  
Thwing, born October 29, 1868,  
passed away at the age of 72 years.

Before her death she was appar-  
ently in failing health, and en-  
joyed her life of duty and service  
for others. While living in Brea,  
she was active in the Congrega-  
tional church, of which she was a  
member, as well as prominent in  
 civic organizations.

Funeral services will be conducted  
today, Friday, at 3 p. m. from  
Utter McKinley funeral parlors,  
Forty-second and Broadway, Los  
Angeles.

Rev. Cecil Pilot, pastor of the  
Brea Congregational church, and  
the pastor of the Vermont Avenue  
Presbyterian church, will officiate.  
Mrs. Thwing became affiliated with  
the Presbyterian church upon leav-  
ing Brea.

pallbearers from Brea are to be  
Howard Robinson, Elmer Baker,  
Earl Harley Orsted and J. C. Gour-  
ley.

Interment is to be made in the  
gleewood cemetery.

**Milton Chittenden,  
Brea's 'Wounded'  
Sailor, Improves**

Milton Chittenden, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Burton Chittenden of 250  
North Madison, reports his broken  
leg is rapidly mending. In a letter  
just received from Honolulu.

While loading a boat several  
months ago, the load came down  
too fast and caught young Chit be-  
tween the load and the deck. Some-  
thing had to give, so the Brea boy's  
leg did the giving.

His leg is getting stronger every  
day. Now, I can put some weight

**Brea Baseballers  
Win Thriller, 1-0**

Thrills, chills and spills were the  
order of the day Sunday at Oculan  
field when the Brea boys topped Brea  
free out of a grandstand still.  
In the ninth inning to win from  
the Pico Pinnacles by the close  
score of 1-0.

Until the last half of the ninth,  
the game had been a tight, heat  
brotherly battle. The only real hit-  
ting had come in the fourth inning  
when Brea's first baseman had  
flouted a three-bagger—but he dis-  
counted.

Two hits and a sacrifice—which  
the injury Pico third baseman just  
gladly filled the bases with none out  
in the last half of the ninth.

Frank Gibson, Brea's team man-  
ager who is playing first base, wishes  
he can develop a real boy for that  
position—then came W. Hal, hit a  
long fly, and the winning score  
came in about the third.

**Larger Crowd**

A much larger crowd was on  
hand than the first Sunday the  
Brea Reds played here. In addi-  
tion to 125 baseball fans, comfort-  
ably sitting themselves in the  
stands, there were at least thirty  
more, relaxing in automobiles  
parked just to the left of the grand-  
stand to the football field.

Baseball has come to Brea with  
a bang, and it is Brea's baseball,  
too, as witness the throngs from  
such expert baseballers as Harry  
Smith, Earl Doby and about a  
hundred and fifty other Brea boys  
had the time of their young lives  
at the game.

Score: Brea 1, Pico 0.  
Pico Pinnacles 0-3-0  
Brea Reds 1-1-1  
Batteries: Brea—Byington and  
Oculan: Pico—Cook, Burtin and  
Parker.

**For Brea Ball Players**

Five new boys were out for prac-  
tice at Oculan field last Saturday  
afternoon. Manager Frank Gibson  
again urges all local boys who like  
to play baseball to come out any  
Saturday at 1:30. Bring your glove  
and baseball shoes if you have a  
pair. All other equipment and  
balls are furnished free. Brea's re-  
gular season starts Saturday.  
As stated before, the Brea Red  
team is being sponsored by the city.

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FOREIGN

Axis threatened to use force if necessary to obtain more oil from Rumania.

Britain called up 250,000 additional men in plans to intensify war. Philippine liner, President Quezon, sunk in storm on reef off Japan. Crew and passengers were rescued by rescue ships.

Finns reported trapping of two Russian divisions.

Remnants of four Soviet divisions, once 70,000 strong, were routed in headlong flight before Nazis.

Nazi airmen bombed 14 British merchant vessels along 400 miles of coast.

Nazis bombed Finnish Red Cross military hospital, killing 23 persons. Adolph Hitler vowed to give Altheim the fight he said they had asked and voiced confidence in Germany's victory.

Italian volunteer airmen were reported aiding Finns by bombing Russian naval base of Kronstadt. Finnish artillery wiped out two marching Russian columns, killing 10 to 1400.

Eleven American-made pursuit planes ordered by Finnish government have reached Bergen, Norway, trans-shipment by rail.

Nazi forces were reported massing on western front.

NATIONAL

Red flag of Communists was unrolled over John L. Lewis' head as he spoke to United Mine Workers on delegates, causing uproar.

Thirty thousand persons paid final tribute to Senator Borah at Boise funeral.

Record cold wave over most of United States finally receded, leaving casualty list of 450 and millions dollars' damage to Florida crops.

Postal authorities banned parcel packages from war-bound air mail, under terms of Neutrality act. The City of Flint, U. S. freighter seized by German prize crew for going off oil, returned from war.

John L. Lewis warned Democrats that they can't win without labor union's help.

Secretary Edison warned Congress aggression danger, if navy expansion program is cut.

President Roosevelt proposed to build 50 hospitals in poor communities with appropriation of \$7,500,000 to

Battling Brea Reds Had Much to Battle Here Last Sunday

It was enough for the local baseballers to have the strong Pepsi-Cola team of Los Angeles on their hands last Sunday. But it wasn't kosher to have three accidents to face as well. Here's what happened:

1. Jim Curtis, hard playing Brea catcher, was knocked unconscious.
2. A shortstop turned pitcher had the ends of his fingers worn thin.
3. A first baseman turned pitcher, when diving for a sharply hit grounder, pulled several ligaments in his shoulder.

The accident to the catcher was a rare one. A foul tip hit the umpire's mask, bounced back and hit Catcher Curtis on the neck. He fell on his face, unconscious.

**Stages Fast Recovery**  
After preliminary treatment had failed, an ambulance was called and he was taken to a hospital in Whittier. Latest reports are favorable, and Curtis is expected to be better than ever within a few days.

A pitcher named Kemp started for Brea. He had the build and mannerism of a big leaguer but he couldn't throw them where there wasn't a bat, it seemed, so he went the way all pitchers sometimes go—to the showers.

His successor—a shortstop called in to chuck—was going along like a house afire until the ends of his fingers gave out. Then Frank Hibbs, general manager of the local team, started heaving them over. He wasn't doing so badly until a sharply hit grounder started by him on his starboard side. He missed the ball but hit the ground heavily. Result: several strained ligaments and a chipped bone which will keep Hibbs on the sidelines for several weeks.

**Look Out, Housels!**  
This series of accidents, Hibbs said, has made the boys mad and they are going to see red Sunday, when they face the strong Housel Trucking company team of Los Angeles.

Plenty of rugged replacements have been secured for the local team, and a fast, heads-up game of hard ball is promised the fans.

Game will start at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Cullen field, and admission and seats are free to all.

Harry Sheppard Votes 'Yes' for Dies

Harry Sheppard, congressman

JUNIOR POLICE SCHOOL MEETS

Twelve members of the newly formed Brea junior police department were present at city hall Tuesday evening, when the first regular meeting of the school was held.

Police Commissioner Jack Pate acted as chairman, while Police Chief W. H. Williams filled the bill as instructor.

Pate again stressed the fact to the boys that the purposes of this organization are:

1. To educate the boys so they can be used to supplement the police force in time of disaster or other local need.
2. To teach them the fundamentals of police work so that any boys genuinely interested can follow this type of work when they finish school.

Instead of a formal meeting like a week ago, the meeting Tuesday evening was more informal—a sort of round-table discussion.

The chief presented each boy with a list of questions and answers on various phases of law and its operation with police departments.

The next meeting of the Brea junior police group will be held at the city hall Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Pistol Club Has Brea Members

Brea members who belong to the Fullerton pistol club took part in two matches fired Sunday, January 28, with the Santa Paula Rifle club at Santa Paula.

The .45 caliber automatic pistol was fired over the army qualification course. Fullerton had eight shooters and Santa Paula 10, with the five high scores from each to constitute the team. Santa Paula handily took the match with 460 to 442.

On the Fullerton team were J. C. Spotts, La Habra, 94; H. L. Carse, Santa Ana, 93; J. Tobin, 86, and Georgia Johnson, 85, both from Brea; Avery Streech, Fullerton, 84.

The other Brea shooters firing were H. T. Rogers, 82, and G. M. White, 81. High individual score

Night Basket Ball Enters Third Week

League Standing

Team	W.	L.
La Habra	2	0
Brea	1	1
Kappa Alpha Phi, Brea	1	1
Kappa Alpha Phi, Anaheim	1	1
Fullerton	0	1
All Stars	0	1

Brea Night Basket Ball league shoots into its third big week Thursday evening, February 8, with the following games on the menu: 7 p. m., Kappa Alpha Phi—Anaheim vs. Brea (practice).

7:45—La Habra vs. All Stars.  
8:30—Fullerton vs. Kappa Alpha Phi, Brea.

This league, composed of men and young men past high school age, is playing some of the finest basket ball in Southern California.

Three games are played each Thursday evening at Brea-Olinda high school gymnasium. Time of games: 7, 7:45 and 8:30.

These games are open to the public and are free of charge. Everyone is welcome.

**Lots of Fun!**  
In addition to the Thursday night basket ball games, the first three nights of each week at the local gym are open to any adult—man or woman—for badminton, ping-pong and other physical activities.

The hours are from 7 to 9, and anyone can start any time. Lots of people are having lots of fun at these classes, and there is plenty of room for more entrants.

It is recommended that a change of clothing be brought along; also a pair of rubber soled shoes. Everything else is furnished free.

Brea YMCA Boys Number Fifty-Three

Brea has three Y.M.C.A. clubs with an enrollment of fifty-three boys. This was included in a report for the past year's work given by W. E. Fanning, in representing this community, at the nineteenth annual meeting of the North Orange county Y.M.C.A. held last Friday night in Placentia.

Those attending from Brea were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, G. H. Gheen, W. E. Fanning and W. D. Shaffer.

Mr. Fanning's report, was one of several, given by various representatives of local committees. It was also reported that during the year, 1939, there was a total of 44 clubs enrolling 718 boys and young men, in the North Orange county district.

Arch Ralitt Retained

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Garden Grove, was introduced. She spoke on the subject, "Democracy

bert, Scott Tremaine, Robert Russell, Ray Wolfe and Claire Wilhelm.

## Avery Browns Are Proud Parents of Twin Boys

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brown of 113 South Orange on Wednesday morning of this week. The future gun toters are progressing nicely and Mrs. Brown, likewise, is reported to be doing well.

Avery is nearly all in—from joy. Avery's fellow Lions—wishing to be helpful to the Great Man in his hour of triumph—yesterday made a few suggestions for names, as follows:

Peter and Repeater—Bill Shaffer. Ike and Mike—Doc Westerhout. Jack and Joe—Bud Phillips. Jay and Fay—Bill Fanning. Robert and Philo—Bill Rust. Vincent and Victor—Vincent Jaster.

Haig and Haig—Louis Crowe. Light and Dark—Anonymous. Ray and Roy—Ray Cole. Patten and Blinn—Elmer Bakkedahl.

Billy and Bobbie—Hank Blanchard. Pat and Patter—Bill Hinnen. Bill and Charlie—Ed Peterkin. Mike and Ike—Rosemary Bennett. Pete and Repeat—Ralph McGuire. Robert and William—Glenn Gheen.

Pine and Knotty Pine—Bill Rodger.

William Garner and Avery Junior—Frank Campbell. Stick and Silver—Joe Neuls.

## Kuchel for Senate



Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim, who represents this district in the assembly at Sacramento . . . and who has been much in the limelight of late as a battler against the administration's relief measures . . . will be a candidate for the office of state senator from Orange county, it was reliably reported to the Progress this week.

Kuchel's refusal to announce his candidacy at this time, it is said, is

## Brea Baseballers Soar to Heights

These Pepsi-Colas from Los Angeles don't look psychic but they do seem to have our boys under a spell.

Several weeks ago, it will be recalled, they were playing here when Jim Curtis, Brea catcher, was knocked cold as a Norwegian mackerel. That settled the game . . . with the furriners leading.

Last Sunday they played a return engagement, a playoff, or whatever it may be labeled. Maybe the generous gesture is to say it was a free-hitting game with the Brea boys so considerate of their guests, they let the guests come out on top of a 16-to-6 score.

Brea's players were not themselves Sunday, there was no doubt about it. Instead of the usual bang-up baseball they play, they tossed the ball around like it were red hot and their only idea was to get rid of the pellet pronto.

The three Curtis brothers had a particularly bad day. Jim had a ball bounce off his ankle in the first inning and retired. Fred Curtis was hit on the collar bone by a fast breaking curve. Ed Curtis pulled a charley horse which gave him the appearance, in motion, of having one leg considerably shorter than the other.

In fact, there were so many injuries and lackadaisical lobbing among the Brea representatives, there was a movement in the stands to have Jim McFarland, Burton Chittenden, Kelley Trendt, George Folckemer, Harry Clouse and a few other retired baseball greats take the field. But nothing came of it.

Big Chief Chagnon pitched for Brea and, in spite of the score, he did a creditable job. Whether he strikes out three in succession or the opposition gets fifteen scores in one inning, the Chief struts off the field like a Barrymore.

The two outstanding performances of the game were: a shoe-string catch by Craggs, Brea left fielder, and a revolving exhibition by Uriah Heap, Pepsi-Cola batter, who, after missing a strike, revolved at least six times before he toppled.

Sunday at 2:15 Brea will tee off with the strong Cincinnati Red Juniors team of Los Angeles.

Manager Frank Hibbs has made a complete reshuffling of his players and there will be several new faces in the lineup.

It will be a great show, a free show, an entertaining show, so everybody out to Cullen field Sunday at 2 o'clock.

If it is still raining Saturday morning there will be no game Sunday.



Harry Edwards, the man who has charge of veterans' welfare work in Orange county, will speak at Brea Legion hall tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock.

Edwards, who has helped hundreds of ex-service men, their wives, widows and orphans, will speak on veteran legislation, widows and orphans pensions and other subjects of vital interest to those concerned. He will answer questions after his talk.

This meeting is free to all Legionnaires, wives, widows of veterans, members of the Woman's auxiliary and all ex-service men.

Bridge and other games will be played and refreshments will be served.

## FRED PHILLIPS BREAKS LAW TO GET TO BREA

Fred V. Phillips, who was retired from the state highway maintenance department in Brea on February 3, and who immediately moved to his ranch near Hemet, became so lonesome for the old home town, he broke the law getting here last Saturday.

At least that is his story!

"We decided to come back to Brea for a visit (said he, after being away two weeks), so we started early Saturday morning. I was thinking of the old town as I was driving along when ma said to me: 'Fred, do you know what you're doing?'"

"I said, 'No, ma, what am I doing?'"

"And she said, 'Fred, you're doing seventy, that's what you're doing!'"

Phillips was sorry he had missed Shaffer's birthday party at the Coffee club, he said, but he had to slow down when his wife cautioned him.

Asked how he liked the easy life, Phillips said it was good and bad. He now can sleep all night. No one calls him in the dead of night and says there is a dead dog on the highway, or some other duty to perform.

"We have three acres out there," Phillips soliloquized, "with a cozy house and a fireplace where I can warm my feet. We're not going to try to raise much—just putter around."

## One-Man Exhibit

In addition to the music, speech and auctioneering of Larson, I brought along a one-man exhibit. He displayed the only stone boomerang in the world, a book bound with human skin, a scarab from an ancient Egyptian tomb, the cutlery hook that failed to work in the Iroquois theater in Chicago many years ago and was the direct cause of over 600 lives being lost.

To show their appreciation Larson for his many kindnesses the coin collectors of Orange county a special honorary membership was presented to him by the member.

The time honored auction and food followed the regular program. Brea members of the Orange County Coin club are Dr. C. Glen Curtis, Howard Robinson, Hei Bergen and Howard Bowers . . . and it was the wives of these individuals who produced the last eleven o'clock snack for the members and guests.

## Last Week for Nite Basketball

Thursday, February 29, will see the last series of games played in the Brea Nite Basketball league at Brea-Olinda high school gymnasium.

La Habra plays Brea at 7 p. m. Allstars tangle with K A P, Anaheim, at 7:45; Fullerton squares off against K A P, Brea, at 8:30.

These games will be most interesting to watch and the public is invited to see them. Admission is free.

## Brea Young Lady to Take Part Tonight

Miss Marguerite Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Russell of 11 West Ash street, will be among eighteen students of the Anaheim Conservatory of Music who will present a recital tonight, Friday, at eight o'clock in the Melrose Abbey chapel, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Miss Russell will render a violin solo entitled, "Serenade," by Pierre. The recital is to be presented by Mrs. Anna Siegel, director, and Vladimir Lenski.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

## Singers to Visit Brea Wednesday

The famous organization of Cotton Blossom Singers, which has delighted Brea audiences for so many years, will appear again in the Christian church next week or Wednesday at seven o'clock in the evening.

Not only will they give the usual fine array of Negro spirituals and jubilee songs but also some dialect readings. They will tell something of the work of their school in Piney Woods, Miss., where Negroes without a chance are given an opportunity.

## Local Masons Have

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izens of Brea gather  
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**Y COUNCIL**  
to be elected)  
**ROWE, 533 South Po-**

**TUYLE, 407 Maple.**  
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## BREA REDS WIN A NEAT BALL GAME

With many new faces in the lineup and a brand new manager, the Brea Reds hustled at Cullen field Sunday so efficiently the final score was: Brea 11, Cincinnati Reds Junior, 3.

Paul Holloway, who starred in the Texas league for seven years as a professional baseball player, is the new manager of the Brea Reds.

He succeeds Frank Hibbs who, hearing the call of the wild, meandered out to San Bernardino to try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Fragmentary news coming through the censors seems to indicate that Frank is doing his stuff and may wind up as a keystone sacker on some minor league pay roll.

Taking Frank's place at first for the Brea Reds was Doug Wheeler of Fullerton who is the star first baseman of the Indianapolis (American association) team.

**Brea Boy at Short**  
Hubert McConnell, former Brea-Olinda baseball and all-round athletic star, played shortstop for the Brea team, with plenty of zip.

The Placentia catcher made two grandstand catches which brought the customers to their feet in spontaneous bursts of cheering.

Sunday, March 17, Manager Holloway has announced that the hard-hitting, speedy Housall Trucking company team will come to Brea to take on the rejuvenated Reds.

The game at Cullen field will start at 2:15 Sunday, admission and seats are free, and a fast moving, interesting game of hard baseball is promised by New Manager Holloway.

## Mrs. Olmsted Passes After Short Illness

Brea suffered the loss of one of its finest citizens, Mrs. Marie S. Olmsted, 57, wife of Paul M. Olmsted of 230 South Orange avenue, who died unexpectedly last Friday noon at the Murphy Memorial hospital, Whittier, following a serious illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Olmsted, considered by everyone as a lovable friend and splendid citizen, had been a Brea

## Hitch Hiker Brains Benefactor In Brea

The world's most ungrateful louse crawled through the edge of Brea early Wednesday morning in the personage of a nameless hitch hiker who was given a ride by two men driving south through Brea canyon.

Kay Sumpter and Victor Seals of Long Beach were the misguided benefactors. They stopped and gave the poor weary traveler, dragging along with a suit case, a lift.

He said he wanted out at the corner of Central and Pomona. As he alighted, he struck, with a blunt instrument, at the head of the driver. Seals, ducked, jumped out of the car. The man then hit Sumpter over the head with the instrument, jumped out of the car and ran west on Central.

The two men drove to the Brea police station. Calls were sent out to all nearby towns to be on the lookout for the assailant, but no luck to date.

(Moral: Don't pick up hitch hikers in Brea canyon at 1 a. m.)

## Joe Neuls Honored

Joe Neuls of Berry avenue, citrus supervisor for the Union Oil company, was recently elected director-at-large for the Calavo association, the largest marketing group for the avocado industry.

## Parent-Teachers Elect Officers

When the monthly meeting of the Brea Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday night in the Brea-Olinda high school cafeteria officers for the new year were unanimously elected.

They are Mrs. Fred Brambley, president; Mrs. Ross Warner, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Crowe, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Bagby, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Swan, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Hodkins, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are Mrs. Ray Wolfe, treasurer; Harold Ambuehl, parliamentarian; Karl Klolstad, auditor; Mrs. Ernest Jones, historian, and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, nomination for life membership.

Outstanding entertainment was furnished by the Brea band under the capable directorship of Leland Auer, as well as novelty choral verses by the Laurel school.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Brambley, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. Louis Crowe, Mrs. L. A. Phillips. These were mothers of Miss Culp's and Miss Bailey's rooms.

## U. S. Flag, in Full Color, Legion's Lot Beautiful Plan

The local Legionnaires have spoken!

And they have served notice, too, on the other organizations in the "Make Brea More Beautiful" campaign, that the Legion lot, across the street from the Legion hall on South Pomona will be a veritable "Magnolia line" to whip when the judges make their rounds later in the season.

For, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, after much discussion, the veterans decided to have the lot a smooth lawn of green with an American flag, made with red, white and blue flowers, in the center.

The flag design will be high at the rear, with the flag facing Pomona avenue.

Louis Papillo waxed eloquent about the possibilities of the Legion-sponsored lot. In fact, the veterans will gather at the lot Sunday morning at 8 to start where Bill Rust's tractor left off.

## Outside, Rifles and Belts!

Commander Chittenden has issued a general order for all the comrades to fall in with picks, shovels, spades, rakes and plenty of elbow grease at 8—or even a little after—so the Legion entry can be officially launched with flying colors.

In addition to the lot beautifying business, the Legionnaires heard Comrade C. Glenn Curtis give a report on Boy Scout activities in Orange county, and Comrade Roy Davison tell about the doings of the local Boy Scout troop.

## Auxiliary Card Party Takes Place Tonight

WHAT? The American Legion auxiliary of Brea is sponsoring a card party.

WHEN? Tonight, Friday, March 15.

WHERE? American Legion hall. The event will begin at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited and admission is only 25 cents for each ticket.

Games in play will be contract and auction bridge, 500 and pinocle.

Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary members.

Remember, tonight's the night! Why not plan to be there?

## Brea Men Given Service Emblems

P. C. Richison of South Madrona, Bill Schryer of West Ash, Jack Geraughty and C. B. Barton of East Imperial highway received 20-year service emblems with the

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**Where Are the Brea Reds?**

(Brea Progress, Friday, March 29, 1940)

Several weeks ago we had a baseball team. Now apparently we have not.

Frank Hibbs, the first manager, was followed by Paul Holloway of Fullerton. After several games here, Holloway notified the Progress one Saturday morning - after we had run a story of a game the next day at Cullen Field - that there would be no game.

Since then we have not heard from Holloway and the telephone book and the county directory fail to disclose where Holloway lives.

So, like other baseball lovers in Brea, we still are wondering what happened to the Cincinnati-sponsored Brea Reds?

FOREIGN

News from Britain and abroad... The British and French... The German... The Russian... The American...

NATIONAL

Latest news of winter blizzards... The Supreme Court... The Army... The Navy... The State...

Cincinnati Reds Establish a Baseball School in Brea

The first year of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team... The school will be the manager... The first game will be played Sunday, January 14, 9 p. m. at Cullen field.

Frank Holly Is Relected Head of Local C of C

Frank Holly of the Brea Electric company... The speaker is Burt Shaffer... The meeting will be held Monday evening, January 18, at Mrs. Rogers' cafe.

Crop Loans Now Are Available in Orange County

Word has just been received by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor... Loans will be due August 31, 1940... Any one interested should see Miss Elizabeth Rapp...

OILFIELDS BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Favorable business in 1939... Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Joseph B. Witten, president; E. W. Curtis, chairman of board; E. W. Curtis and Fred C. Smith, vice-presidents; Ralph Barnes, cashier; Evelyn Peak, assistant cashier.

LIONS TAKE TO THE AIR

With Program Chairman Avery Brown at the controls, the local Lions yesterday left Brea's Women's Club and "soared" to New York in a skyway plane.

Crows Brothers Glad Auto Strike Is Over

The C. F. Bros. had the Chrysler factories back behind the night ball for a spell recently... The board of directors elected were: W. E. Rankins, E. W. Curtis, Joseph B. Witten, M. G. Eaddy, B. Holly, and Fred C. Smith.

Walter Johnson Organizes L. A. Basket Ball Team

Mrs. J. J. Johnson witnessed a basket ball game Thursday night between the Challenge Ice Cream company and the Hoffman Hardware company in Los Angeles.

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### COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETS

The Brea unit of the Orange County Coordinating Council ...

### BREA REDS LOSE FIRST GAME 2-1, 107 IN STANDS

Brea's new baseball team ...

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### All Players Welcome

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### Herber Silver

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...and everything we do to promote the kingdom of God, we shall do.

We cordially invite every person in our area who is interested with some urgency to visit our church and worship God with us.

With their two children, Betty Jean, 6, and David Dwight, 3, the Duncans are residing at 409 South Orange.

## EMIL CARLSON INSTALLED AS MASONIC V. P.

Emil Carlson of 307 East Birch, junior warden of Carter Lodge of Masons in Brea, was installed as vice-president of the 101st Masonic District Officers' association at its annual dinner held at Adams Lodge, Brea, Friday evening.

In addition to Carlson as vice president, Ralph Thurman of Yorba Linda was installed as president, and Lucien Curtis of Fullerton was installed as secretary.

H. O. McMaster, inspector of the 101st district, was the installing officer.

Following the installation an instructive talk on the usages of Masonry was enjoyed by the large crowd present.

There will be a school of instruction meeting at Brea's Carter Masonic Lodge on Thursday, February 22. Dinner will be served that evening at 6:30.

## COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETS

The Brea unit of the Orange County Coordinating Council met in meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening, elected Ray Cecil Price president to succeed Scott Lee, who moved away.

Arch Logsdon of the local post office was elected vice-president to succeed Dr. J. J. Holland, resigned. Various plans for the betterment of the community were discussed and these plans will be acted upon at a later meeting.

Carl Harvey, Brea-Olinda high school principal, was chairman.

## Rev. Prior Leads P. T. A. Symposium

With the support of enriched living, thoughtful leadership and man relationships, Rev. Cecil Price, pastor of the Brea Congregational church, led the symposium that featured Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Brea Parents-Teachers association at the Brea grammar school.

Those taking part in the discussion were Rev. Frank V. Schupp, pastor of the Brea Christian church; O. O. Harvey, principal of Brea-Olinda high school; and Miss E. Doris Wood, principal of Laurel school. W. E. Panning, superintendent of Brea grammar schools, was unable to present his subject.

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All players welcomed.

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## Lions Hear Plea for National Defense

Louis Crowe was program chairman at the Brea Lions club Thursday and what a programmer he figured out to be!

First, he introduced Duane V. Der who sang two fine songs, "Ninety" and "Masovnia." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. Glenn O'Connell.

Crowe then introduced the speaker, Ray E. Smith of Santa Ana.

Smith is a major in the United States officers reserve, and he told the boys plenty about our national defense of the lack of it.

Smith first pointed out that all men fall into three general groups: 1. Aggressive; 2. Passive; 3. Neutral.

"The first can be trained and educated," Smith said. "The second can be trained. The third group can neither be trained nor educated."

Nations like individuals. Stating that nations are, after all, individuals, Smith said the same classification holds true with

...and everything we do to promote the kingdom of God, we shall do.

## And Crockett Riley Never Takes a Drink, Either

Last Saturday about 4 P. M. Crockett Riley, well known local horsebreaker, was relaxing at his desk. He was alone. His back was facing toward the front of the store.

Saw it - Bill.

"What in heaven's name was that?" cried Riley, as he jumped up to see what made the strange noise.

Oh - a - Bill.

A regular, honest, sudden yanking to be going on at the rear room.

Cautiously Riley peered into the room and there was a fox. Yes, a live, full grown, gray fox - even scared more than a well, the fox was terribly scared.

Using the technique he had seen Frank "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck use in the movies, Riley quickly surrounded the fox with a cardboard box, pondered on the odds of "being a merchant in a metropolis like Brea."

The fox, one of four to escape from a pen on a nearby fox farm, was later claimed by its owner.

As it was being taken away, the fox was heard to wail "Yess, Yess, Yess, you can't catch me, you can't catch me, you can't catch me."

Smith, who commented on the fact that he nearly ran over two coyotes on the way to work that morning, said: "I wouldn't have surprised me if it had been the wolf at the door but I really wasn't expecting a fox."

## They Laugh at Our

Further, Smith emphasized, we establish a 500-mile neutral zone around the western hemisphere in which the belligerents laugh.

Showing out what need for practically all methods of national defense, the major said the present congress will be asked to do:

1. Stock piles of raw materials.
2. Build up the regular army adequately with fully equipped trained personnel.
3. Bigger air force and navy especially trained personnel.
4. Adequate coast defense particularly equipment such as anti-aircraft, sound detectors, search lights.

Oceans No Protection.

Major Smith scoffed at the idea that our oceans are our protection. Showing that it is only a few hours to Hawaii and a day to San Francisco through the straits, he said our oceans really are convenient highways on which foreign nations can

Temple in North America. Tops in fraternalism. An esprit de corps second the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, among its members approximately a half million leading men including the president of the United States.

Local members of the are Mayor W. D. Shafer, Barnes, J. S. Bradford, Chandler, Dr. C. Glenn Frank, Billings, Jorgen, Forrest, Harst, Melvin I. Rubin, Grant, Sandus, Smedley, C. M. Tracy, D. Darrook and James Wills.

## Herbert Bergen Silver Beaver A

Herbert M. Bergen, professional engineer, was awarded the Silver Beaver award by the Orange County Scouters.

The award is presented quarterly at the nineteenth meeting of the Orange County Boy Scouts of America Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at the Willard Junior high auditorium in Santa Ana.

The beaver award is a gold and silver honor and the tribute that can be paid to the best workers in the local program. Only two each be made through the town headquarters. The other of the beaver award went to Commissioner Lloyd W. Santa Ana.

Dr. Curtis also served. Mr. Bergen has served capacities in Scouting. Chairman of the Santa Ana Scout Sh Fullerton, finance chairman of the Santa Ana District 1938 and a member of the executive board.

For officers for the coming year the committee voted of Ray Overacker, Don Beach, Dr. Samuel Colleton, and William Spurge. They submitted the names.

President, Kenneth E. Santa Ana; first vice-president, Curtis Brea; second president, A. E. Wilson, Fullerton; treasurer, Earl E. Santa Ana; county scoutmaster, Karl Parks, Fullerton. They were installed at the

Dr. Curtis, who is so Brea's Number One Scoutmaster, usually active in this organization. He has been chairman of Scout troop for the past 12 and a member of the final committee of Brea.

Dr. Curtis was also vice-clerk of Orange county council 11 years as well as a member executive board.

Scouting Grows Rapidly. Guest of honor for the was Roland E. Dye, one of county's first Scout executive. Now a member of the regional staff in Los Angeles represented Colonel M. I.

...and increased military activities of four Balkan nations heighten the strike belief that a new war front will be opened either in the Caucasus or the Balkans this winter.

- Ford Treadmill, probably general of Canada, dies Sunday.
- Chinese report 18,000 Japanese slain in counter attacks.

## NATIONAL

- New York taxpayers' indignation from Wall street, Main street and rural roads joined in an anti-spend-the-tax-dollars-from-tax-dollars demonstration spearheaded in New York history.
- Death toll list in Georgia tornados revised to 17.
- Mrs. Roosevelt tells Ford Congress it should not pass resolutions if does not believe in.
- Dr. Arthur Whipple Smith, head of the mathematics department of Columbia University, dies at 80.
- Dr. Wm. B. Dooley, former Ambassador to Germany, dies at the age of 70.
- Deep cuts were made in funds for naval expansion, causing President Roosevelt to voice a hope that part of the \$1,000,000,000 estimates will be restored before Congress finishes work on the 1941 naval appropriation bill.
- Series of patriotic programs scheduled for this week in Defense Week observance.
- Senate votes increase in Export-Import Bank capital for Finland loan.
- President Roosevelt left Washington yesterday on what he called an annual trip, but his destination remained a mystery.
- Former President Hoover declares restoring of jobs for 7,000,000 jobless men and women the most vital issue before the nation.
- Growing convictions among inter-brook Democrats that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term pressed a veritable scramble for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

## CALIFORNIA

- Governor Olson accused of ultra-tatortial policies in blistering radio talk given by Assemblyman Samuel Yorky.
- Consolidated Aircraft corporation, San Diego, opens bids on \$2,000,000 expansion program, and expects to hire 7,000 men by end of 1940.
- Governor Olson delays decision after hearing on Bluff extradition, and upon being undecided whether union leader is a fugitive from justice.
- Dr. Leo Wolman, economist and industrial relations expert, says Wagner Act enforcement physically impossible.
- Return of the administration of relief to the counties was voted by the assembly committee on Social Welfare at Sacramento, along with bills which would appropriate a total of \$22,700,000 for relief until

...at the sudden... returned to the first play-back record, and the four times and displaced... motion... back at the young performers... never saw so many students... at another's... and they in the middle of the... and now... in the... as his own... at the turn of the record.

**Stardust Has Not Calmed**

It was an... and it is to be regretted that the cost of the... prevented Paul... from... one of these first recordings of the band.

Concerts at Whittier high school, Newport Beach and a return to Huntington Beach high school have been requested, but a full calendar in Brea may prevent their acceptance.

### Jimmy Curtis, Brea Red Catcher, Back Behind Plate Sunday

When the Brea Reds squared off with the Chrysler Motor baseball team at Cullen field last Sunday afternoon, there was Jimmy Curtis behind the plate—a full of pep as ever.

Curtis, it will be remembered, is the lad who was struck on the back of the neck several weeks ago when a ball bounced off the umpire's mask.

Jimmy and his buddies played a whole of a game against the Chrysler invaders—but it wasn't enough. Final score: Brea Reds 4, Chrysler Motors 6.

The Brea boys really did a remarkable job when it is remembered that the opponent's pitcher was Frank Gabler, formerly of the New York Giants, with Lloyd (Lefty) beat with Los Angeles Angels) doing the receiving. Onegnon was on the mound for the Reds, and he turned in an outstanding performance.

**Brea Boy on First**

Leland (Toad) Kinsler of Brea held down the keystone sack for the Brea team. This is in line with Manager Frank Hibbs plan to have all players local boys as soon as they can be developed.

Sunday the Papa-Odie outfit will play a return engagement at Cullen field. This team was here when Curtis was hurt, so that game really will be played over. It should be a peach to watch.

As stated before, the public is cordially invited to all of these baseball (and ball) games, and there is no admission charge. Games start at 3:15 every Sunday afternoon.

### Fire Has Little Chance with Ellis

Fire reared its ugly head last Friday at 328 South Warner when workmen, repairing the roof, let a pot of tar catch on fire, which in turn fired some side of the house.

...and why will be... question is a demonstration... CARL HARVEY for the B...

### New Mail Schedule Now In Effect

Postmaster Leonard De Grotz announces a new and improved mail schedule for Brea, which was inaugurated here on February 12:

**DROPPING**

- 7:18 a.m. All points.
- 9:18 a.m. From Fullerton only.
- 1:10 p.m. All points.

**OUTGOING**

- 7:18 a.m. To York Lands only.
- 8:48 a.m. Closes at 8:50 to all points.
- 9:30 a.m. Closes at 9:15 of all points on both north.
- 1:10 p.m. Closes at 1:15 of all points on both north.
- 5:30 p.m. Closes at 5:15 to all points.
- 8:30 p.m. Closes at 8:15 to all points.

Explanation: Closing time is the time mail must be in office to make next dispatch.

### Brea Rural Routes Given to Brea

The postoffice department in Washington notified Postmaster Leonard De Grotz yesterday that mail for Brea suburban and rural areas now will be delivered direct from the Brea postoffice.

Residents north of Brea on the Stewart lease, Birch Hill, Central avenue and parts of Brea canyon no longer will be classed as Fullerton No. 1, but as Brea.

Residents living near the high school in the new Lader street addition on Randolph, East Elm and Maple streets now will receive one mail delivery daily.

These areas actually part of Brea proper have been served by the Fullerton postoffice since long before the city of Brea was here.

Postmaster De Grotz has been working on this reclassification for some time, and he is being warmly congratulated by his fellow townsmen for his fine work.

Fred Weaver of South Madrona avenue is confined to his home this week with the flu.

### Local Masons Pay Tribute to Washington

Arthur B. Branch, Master of Brea's Citrus Masonic lodge, calls attention this week to the fact that George Washington was an active and prominent member of the craft all of his life.

As evidence of the Masonic activities of the Father of his Country, Branch submits the following:

George Washington traveled 40 miles over muddy roads to Fred-

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### CHECK PASSERS MUST BE DUMB

Some of these days, word will percolate through the underworld that the bogus check passers—called "paper hangers" in police jargon—had better give Brea a wide berth.

Not long ago, Police Chief Williams came up with an easy money: a man who had cashed a burn check on a Brea merchant. The culprit made restitution and he then was passed along to other areas where he had operated.

Last week, safely ensconced in Brea's jail, another check passer awaited judgment. He had passed two checks here which bounced.

According to Chief Williams—who brought him in—the spurious checker had confessed, had made restitution to the local merchants and had been turned over to Ontario police for another round of check-ups.

Then, another item for the underworld is the fact that the radio stolen from the Imperial cafe on January 19 was found in a Los Angeles pawnshop and the thief is believed to be known.

FOREIGN

British called up 200,000 additional men in plans to intensify war effort in storm of feet off Japan... A first baseman fumbled when...

Battling Brea Reds Had Much to Battle Here Last Sunday

It was enough for the local baseballers to have the wrong... A pitcher named Kemp started for Brea... Harry Sheppard votes 'Yes' for Dies...

Night Basket Ball Enters Third Week

League standing... La Habra... Brea... This league, composed of men and young men past high school age...

JUNIOR POLICE SCHOOL MEETS

Twelve members of the newly formed Brea junior police department were present at city hall Tuesday evening... Police Commissioner Jack Pat...

NATIONAL

That of Communists was one over John D. Lewis' head... A cold wave over most of states finally receded...

Pistol Club Has Brea Members

Brea members who belong to the Fullerton pistol club took part in two matches fired Sunday January 28... The 45 caliber automatic pistol was fired over the army qualification course...

Brea Y.M.C.A. Boys Number Fifty-Three

Brea has three Y.M.C.A. clubs with an enrollment of fifty-three boys... Mr. Fanning's report, was one of several given by various representatives of local committees...

Harry Sheppard Votes 'Yes' for Dies

Harry Sheppard, congressman from this district, voted to continue the Dies committee investigations into American activities...

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# BREA REDS

SERVING THE FINEST LITTLE CITY IN CALIFORNIA

VOLUME XXVI BREA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 NUMBER 40

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## Competition Rears Head for All Local Offices

When the citizens of Brea gather at the voting booths in the city hall (there'll be only one place to vote—the city council chamber) on Tuesday, April 9, they will be called upon to elect or reject the following Breaans:

### CITY COUNCIL (Two to be elected)

LOUIS A. CROWE, 577 South Pomona.  
A. V. VAN TUPLE, 407 Maple.  
JESSE D. WALKERMAN, 248 Poplar.

### CITY CLERK

MELVIN KENNETH LASHLEY, 521 1/2 South Pomona.

ORACE L. MAY, 402 South Orange.

### CITY TREASURER

RALPH E. BARNES, 210 West Elm.

LOTTIE W. HYDE, 142 North Orange.

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by Kathy Canon

Former Brean and award-winning National League Baseball pitcher Randy Jones is about to make a comeback...of sorts. The hometown hero will be coming back to Brea, making a special guest appearance at the Brea Historic Society's Spring Fling, set for Thursday, May 3, 2001 at the Brea Bistro.

After attending Arovista School and Brea Junior High School, Randy graduated from Brea-Olinda High School in 1968, pitching for four years on the Varsity baseball team. Enrolling at Chapman College after graduation, he continued to develop his skill and control with the slider while pitching for the college varsity team and playing semi-pro baseball for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots in Anchorage, Alaska for two seasons in the early 70's. While playing with the Glacier Pilots, Jones and his team played teams from all over the country, winning the National Semi-Pro Championship Title in 1971. After graduating from Chapman, Randy was scouted by Major League Baseball and drafted by the San Diego Padres in the 5th round, spending a very brief period in the minor leagues. The 22-year-old continued working

on his control and technique and was called up to play in the Major Leagues in early 1973. During Randy's first full season in the National League, he went 8 wins, 22 losses. However, the following year in 1975, Jones lead



*Randy Jones: 1957 Brea Pee-Wee Baseball Champ and 1976 NL Cy Young Award winner.*

the league with 20 wins, earning him a spot on that years National League All Star Team and finishing second to Tom Seaver in voting for the Cy Young Award. That season, Randy earned The Sporting News Comeback Player of the Year Award. On

May 19, 1975, he pitched a 10-inning nail-biter, besting the St. Louis Cardinals and his 9th inning appearance on the mound in the '75 All Star Game effectively stopped the American League, earning him the game save.

In 1976, Randy led the National League with 22 wins, earning him another spot on that years All Star Team. Tapped as starting pitcher that year, Randy is the first to have pitched 4 consecutive innings of All Star play and received credit for the win that year. On June 22, he pitched his 13th win, leading the Padres to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants, tying Hall of Famer Christy Matthewson's 63-year old National League record of 68 innings without a base-on-balls. On July 8th, Randy set a National League record for most wins before the All Star break, beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in his 16th win that season. On November 2, 1976, Brea's Randy Jones beat out New York Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman for the National League Cy Young Award, leading the league with 315 innings pitched and posting a 22 game win, 14 game loss record

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## A Message From Our President

Hello Everyone!

The 2001 Spring Fling is rapidly approaching, so be sure to reserve your spot soon by calling either Edna, Marie or myself! It promises to be a very entertaining and fun evening (highlighted by former Major League



*Jim on one of his better days in first grade at Arovista School, 1961.*

pitcher and Brea's own Randy Jones as the featured guest speaker), so don't get left out!! April 30th is the deadline for reservations and a limited number of only 110 tickets are all that are available for this special event...so don't delay!!

If you have a baseball, or photo, that you would like Randy to autograph, bring it along and I have a hunch that he will be more than happy to sign it for you!

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to deeply thank and recognize three loyal volunteers; Kay Lorea, Vonnie French and Kathy Canon, for all of the invaluable time and hard work that they put in at the museum! Their contributions are tremendous and very much appreciated! Thanks again, ladies!

We are all hard at work and busy planning several fun and interesting events in the months to come. Keep reading the newsletter and we will keep you up to speed as time goes along. Allow me, again, to urge you to get more involved in your society as well as dropping by the museum any Thursday and/or Saturday. We have spruced the ole place up a bit and changed things around...

**See you at the Brea Bistro, on Thursday evening, May 3rd, for our Spring Fling!!**

*Jim*

## A History of the Brea Noon Lions

Historically, the people who live in Brea have always been active in their community, ready to help their neighbors and make a difference. One organization that defines this aspect of Brea is the Brea Noon Lions.

First chartered in November, 1997, the Brea Noon Lions is part of a larger, worldwide organization, Lions Club International, which has a membership of 1.4 million people in over 44,000 clubs in 186 countries. Founded in 1917 by Melvin Jones in Chicago, Ill., Lions Club started as a business club and grew into the largest service club in the world, with their first international charter in Canada.

On June 20, 1925, Helen Keller addressed the Lions International Convention at Cedar Point, Ohio closing her moving speech with "The opportunity I bring to you, Lions, is this: To foster and sponsor the work of the American Foundation for the Blind...will you not constitute yourselves as Knights of the Blind in this crusade against darkness?"



Since then, Lions Clubs International, in addition to service to family and community, has been the leading humanitarian organization in the fight against blindness and its causes, worldwide.

In 1968, the Melvin Jones Foundation was created.

Now known as the Lions Club International Foundation, it is the non-profit, charitable arm of the Lions, granting over \$220 million since its inception for such projects as building medical clinics, providing cataract surgeries and guide dogs, funding youth camps and assisting Habitat for Humanity. Sight First, funded by Lions, has provided over 600,000

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The Brea Noon Lions is part of the Orange County/Riverside County District of Lions and with other mem-

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*Rock House, drawing by Diann Marsh*

## Rock House In Danger

*by Brian Saul*

Over the last 10 years we've, unfortunately, lost a lot of city landmarks to redevelopment, but that's not to say that there aren't still plenty around to remind us of Brea's earlier days.

Sure, left are the well-known ones like Old City Hall, the Plunge, the soon to be placed "Brea Welcomes You" sign and the old clock, but there's also another landmark, lesser known to be sure, but certainly important and deserving of recognition.

Which landmark am I talking about? Looking like a remnant of some medieval castle located at 104 E. Date St., it has both fascinated and confused passersby since 1938 as to how, when and why it was built.

Fortunately, I found the answers to these questions several years ago while I was going through some old copies of the Brea Progress and found one dated August, 5, 1938. Just beneath a cheese-cake photo of Ginger Rogers eating breakfast, there's a headline that reads "Papillo Has Rock Room".

The article begins by talking about Louis Papillo and how he built his unusual room, but because this article is interesting in its entirety, I've decided to quote below exactly as it was written. Besides, it's kind of fun to read how a writer of that time covered the story....so here it goes.

"Louis Papillo, local florist and landscape gardener, has been working a long time on a proposi-

tion that is now complete, and as a result he has an unusual rock room at his home at 104 East Date St. When he began it looked like it might be an endless job.

In his travels during the last fifteen years Papillo has been picking up rocks, wherever he would go, in America and elsewhere, and he has assembled rocks from all corners of the world. These he has used in building the unusual rock room, which is used mostly as a den.

It was on July 6, five years ago, that Papillo determined to assemble enough rocks for this purpose, to add to the collection he already had. People in general believed he had started something that could not be finished, but now his hobby has been completed. His collection consists of rocks from every state of the Union and also from Japan, Hawaii and Italy.

Some of the rocks are very rare and can be found only in certain parts of the country. One rock, which is over the fireplace, weighs 442 pounds. Papillo says there are many tons of rock in this structure.

The wall is two feet thick, with an outside height of twelve feet and an inside height of nine feet. It is solid rock, except for fillings of cement. One of the rocks in particular is very interesting because of the fact that there are definite faces on it. There are the distinct profiles of an Indian and also of a horse's

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# A History of.....part one

by Kathy Canon

*A new feature of Historical Happenings, focusing on an individual or event in the history of Brea that helped shape the city as we know it today. Our very first "History of..." tells the story of John Yriarte and his family.*

John Yriarte and his family have seen and lived much of the story of Brea. This thoughtful, soft-spoken man was born in Brea on August 11, 1917, the year of Brea's incorporation, at the home of his Uncle Felix at 127 S. Orange.

John's grandfather, Patricio Yriarte, immigrated to the United States from the Basque province of Spain in 1885. After spending a short time in New Orleans, Patricio came to California, finding work at the Bastanchury Ranch, a local gathering place for Basques. Before long, Patricio set out on his own to find his fortune in what is now the Placentia/Yorba Linda area. Soon, he sent word to his wife, Pascuala Arresa Yriarte to join him. By 1905, they had settled and began to raise a family in Randolph, the small town that would become Brea.

Patricio began acquiring land to farm oats, barley and hay. He purchased 30 acres of the W.H. Hole tract and part of the Abel Stearns tract and soon had 160 acres. Those acres would prove invaluable to the city of Brea over the years, eventually providing the city with one of its first water wells. The acreage owned by the Yriarte Ranch encompassed the area from today's Elm Street, south to just east of the old Brea City Hall. the western boundary was today's Imperial Hwy, then east to Laurel Ave.

As the Yriarte Ranch grew, so did the Yriarte family. Felix, Augustin, Julian, Ysabel, Mary and Ysidoro were brought into the world over the span of about 15 years. Ysidoro, during a trip back to Spain with the family, became ill and died in his infancy. The family left Spain shortly after his death



*Left to right: Ysabel, Julian, Pascuala, Felix, Ysidoro, Augustin, Patricio and Mary Yriarte. Circa 1905*

to return to their home in Brea.

The Yriarte Ranch thrived, providing employment to local area residents and forming bonds with other area Basque families such as the Landa's (the early ascendants of Sam Landa, owner of "Sam's Place"), the Oxandabourne's and the Bastanchury's.

The early years of Randolph attracted farmers and ranchers because of its open space, fertile land and perfect climate for agriculture. Basque sheep herders tended flocks in the hills near Puente Wells. They cursed the "black stuff" that dirtied their clothing after long days, not realizing that the tar they cursed was the precursor to the discovery that would change Randolph forever...the discovery of oil.

The Yriarte family worked their ranch, the children raised by Pascuala and working in the fields alongside Patricio. Eventually, the Yriarte children married and started families of their own. Felix married Celestina and started a family; Ysabel married Garrett Prendiville and eventually had five children; Julian married Inez Dolley of Whittier and had one child; Mary wed Joe Nichols.

Augustin Yriarte met a young woman on a trip to Spain. Although they were only 15-years old at

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In 1915, Patricio and Pascuala Yriarte passed within months of each other. By 1918, the property of the Yriarte Ranch that had been left to their surviving children was divided equally into five parcels. The property west of Laurel went to Felix; Augustin received the northern area of the land; Mary, the area from South Birch to Laurel Ave.; Ysabel received the Yriarte Ranch property on East Elm St.; Julian received the remainder of the acreage. Felix would eventually become part of the investment group that brought Brea its first theatre, "The Red Lantern". Ysabel eventually sold five acres of the Yriarte Ranch property on Elm St. to Frank Schweitzer, Sr., one of Brea's earliest and most influential pioneers, where he built his home.

The close-knit family lived and worked together for a time, but eventually, Felix built a

home and moved to the property at 127 S. Orange St.

Although he was born in the house on Orange St., John lived the early years of his life at the ranch house on Elm St. with his older sister, Anita. Lorenza took care of the household chores and raising of the children, while Augustin worked his area of the ranch, growing oats and hay and eventually planting citrus trees. While some of the harvest from the ranch went to market, much of what was grown went to feed the family, who continued to live in the ranch house, and into storage to feed

the livestock over the winter. In time, John's brother, Patricio was born and Augustin built a house for the small family on Ash St. and the family moved in soon after.

Lorenza could speak only basque, an extremely difficult Spanish dialect, and spoke to her children in her native tongue. Augustin, who was born in Los Angeles, spoke both english and basque but spent much of his time working the fields, with little opportunity to teach his children english. Since the city was still sparsely populated, with few neighbors nearby, the children had little opportunity to interact with the english speaking families in the city.



Lorenza Lorea Yriarte and Augustin Yriarte in front of their Ash St. home

When John enrolled in the first grade at Laurel Grammar School in 1923, because he wasn't able to speak english, he was asked to leave school soon after and learn english before returning. John still recalls W.E. Fanning walking up the driveway of his family home to bring the news to his parents. John learned english quickly and was back in the first grade within a few months, catching up with his classmates and excelling in the second grade.

John, Patricio and Anita walked to school from their home on Ash St., even walking home at lunch and racing back to school afterward in order to return before the bell rang to resume the days lessons.

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*Next issue:  
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## On Sale Now at the Brea History Museum



**Brea: Celebrating 75 Years.** By Teresa Hampson.  
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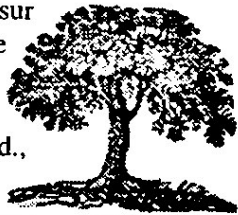
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On Sunday many people call at the Papillo home to view this room. He says he spends much time answering questions about this room, and he is glad to do it.

This room, which was built only in his spare time, means much to Papillo. He says, "Each separate rock has a special meaning, a different memory, and a certain experience for me. I have enjoyed this hobby very much and think that I will carry on indefinitely."

So, there's the story and what's your opinion? Is it worthy of preservation? Have you ever seen another building like it in Brea? Do you think someone else in town will ever build anything like it again? If it's torn down through redevelopment, what have we lost? I'd say a heck of a lot and I hope you agree.

*Brian Saul is Vice President of the Brea Historical Society*

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### Volunteer Hours, January 1, 2001 through April 7, 2001

Kathy Canon..... 80.5 hours  
 Jim Crow..... 8.5 hours  
 Lloyd Dudding..... 7.0 hours  
 Vonnie French..... 22.0 hours  
 Kay Lorea..... 24.0 hours  
 Edna Makins..... 11.0 hours  
 P.J. Mansur..... 4.5 hours  
 Wade Mansur..... 15.5 hours  
 Brian Saul..... 78.0 hours  
 Jim Schweitzer.... 23.0 hours

### Volunteers! We Need You!

The Brea History Museum could use your time on Saturdays between the hours of 11a.m. and 2p.m. We have several exciting projects we are developing and wonderful exhibits planned. If you have the time...even an hour...you are welcome to join us and help preserve the history of Brea. The Brea History Museum is located at 652 S. Brea Blvd.

### Brea Noon Lions, *cont'd*

bers within the district have participated in and initiated service to their communities. One recent trip took the members to Ensenada, Mexico where they helped build schools and distribute eyeglasses to those in need. One recipient, upon receiving his "new" eyeglasses, gratefully told the members it was the first time he had been able to see his daughter clearly since she was born. As one member remarked, "That is something..."

Every year, Lions Club International honors selected nominated members with the Melvin Jones Fellowship, which recognizes an individual Lions Club member for their outstanding service. This year, Brea resident and Brea Noon Lions incoming 2001 President Don Schweitzer has been nominated and will be among the recipients of this prestigious fellowship.

The Brea Noon Lions, in its short history, has established a current roster of 35 members, their first President in 1997 was Todd McIntosh and first Secretary, Don Schweitzer. After their first full year as a club, the Brea Noon Lions earned the title and distinction as "Club of the Year" within their district. Currently, Dave Carlock serves as year 2000 President of the club.

As a service organization, the Brea Noon Lions endeavors to "promote the ideals of Lions Club International and the motto, 'We Serve'". They meet every week on Wednesdays at noon at the Coco's Restaurant on Imperial Hwy in Brea. For further information regarding the Brea Noon Lions Club or to find out how to join, contact Don Schweitzer at 562-690-3229.

The Historic Society invites members of the Brea Noon Lions to visit the Brea History Museum and join us in helping to preserve our history.

## Happy Anniversary!

Help us CELEBRATE the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Brea Historical Society by becoming a member. Just fill out the application below and be sure to include any comments about our newsletter with your membership application. Then just mail your application to the Brea Historical Society, P.O. Box 9764, Brea, CA 92821.



### Membership Application

Individual .....	\$ 15.00
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Business Patron .....	\$250.00

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 Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

# Randy Jones

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for the Padres.

Three years later, on May 13th, he set another Padres record by stealing second base in a 5-4 victory over the NY Mets, the first San Diego pitcher to do so in the teams then 11-year history. He also established another Padre record by pitching three consecutive shut-outs in May, 1980.

The following season, Randy was traded to the New York Mets, where injuries affected his pitching and he retired from Major League Baseball in 1982.

Randy left Brea in 1972, when he was drafted into the major leagues, but Brea hasn't left him. His parents still reside in their home on Elm St. and he visits often. His 1957 Brea Pee-Wee League trophy is one of his "two favorite" awards - the other being his 1976 Cy Young Award. He now resides with his wife of 30-years, Marie (also a former Brean) and his two daughters, Stacy and Jamie, in Escondido, just north of San Diego.

He's been affiliated with the San

Diego Padre organization for the last nine years, appearing at speaking engagements and participating in community relations events on behalf of the team. He also appears at every Padre home game, greeting fans and signing autographs. Randy also broadcasts pre- and post-home game commentary for the Padres on 600 KOGO and co-hosts "Baseball Talk" with John Kentera on XTRA 690 after every Padre game, Monday through Friday.

Seven years ago, while playing golf with his friend, Ken Wilson of Service America, he suggested that fans at the stadium needed a new "feeding place". The "Randy Jones Ballpark BBQ" was born and fans have loved the fresh barbeque served

from his Dad's recipe brought from Weatherford, Texas in 1950 ever since.

In 1996, he opened a restaurant and catering service in Poway, CA. "Randy Jones Big Stone Lodge" is a 1925 Historic Landmark that serves Randy's red-oak fired, Santa Maria style barbequed meats. It's also the base for "Randy Jones Buckboard Catering", that serves up the same delicious barbeque, cooked over pits from the back of buckboard wagons.

The former Brean remembers his hometown as a "great community to grow-up in". He misses the small town that used to be, but still visits his friends and family that live here. He doesn't miss the travel, hotels and schedule associated with his Major League career, but the competitive nature of the game and close rapport with teammates are things he will always remember. Fans still approach him to sign the 1976 Sports Illustrated cover he appeared on, or to sign baseball cards. The big league man from our small town does this willingly for his fans. And in Brea, we're all fans of Randy Jones.

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