

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 28 1980

Aging Forum Set

BREA — A local forum on aging will be held Sept. 13 at Cal State Fullerton at 8:30 a.m.

This is the first step in what will eventually culminate into the third White House Conference on Aging, which will be held during the fall of 1981 in Washington, D.C. The conferences occur

once every decade and spotlight the most pressing issues facing senior citizens.

After the local forum, a state level meeting will be held before the national gathering. Delegates will be chosen from each county in California to attend the conference.

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 27 1980

Brea Officialdom Seeks Volunteers

BREA — The call has gone out from the City Council here to convince people in the community to volunteer their time to local projects and organizations including the four five - member commissions.

With a new city ordinance passed in July, the terms of commissions will be expiring soon.

People wanting to serve on the cultural arts, human development, planning and recreation and parks commissions are asked to turn in applications to the City Hall at 401 S. Brea Blvd. by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2.

For more information on this process, call the City Clerk's office at 529-4951, ext. 213.

But the volunteer effort does not stop there. Volunteers are also being recruited to help in the Civic - Cultural Center.

By calling 529 - 4295, ext. 252, 250 or 251, more information on the center's volunteer program can be gathered.

Volunteers are also needed for a historic survey now getting underway. People with a knowledge of local history, architectural history and urban planning are needed. Training sessions will begin in early October. For more

volunteers are also used in the police, fire, community services and telecommunications departments.

Pacific clippings

Post office box 11788
San Francisco, Calif. 94211

Los Angeles, Cal.

TIMES APR 14 1980

(Daily)

AIDING THE AGED IN BREa

Volunteers Pitching in to Build Cheap Apartments

By DONIS A. BYRON

Times Staff Writer

BREA — Everyone seems to be talking about the shortage of inexpensive housing these days, but now the people of this community have banded together in a unique effort to do something about it.

Trenches are being dug, foundations poured and frames raised for a 30-unit apartment building where elderly men and women may be able to rent a home for as little as \$125 a month, largely through the sweat of volunteer laborers.

Men who usually spend their days selling insurance or stocks, running a mortuary or a neighborhood market are trading their coats and ties for picks and shovels for an hour, a day, a weekend or more.

Architects have drawn up blueprints for nothing, and a retired city inspector goes over each phase of construction without charge.

Firms of all sizes are donating lumber and steel, doors and plumbing that will make up the building and loaning the equipment to do the heavy work involved in putting the materials all together.

The project is officially titled Brea Retirement Effort for Affordable Living Inc. — BREAL for short. Directors of the nonprofit corporation include a city representative, a minister and five Rotary Club members.

But under any name and at any direction, this community effort to create cheap housing is an anachronism, an anomaly — something most people don't think could happen in impersonal, unbundled Orange County.

"I call it a barn-raising," says Alan West, a Brentwood stockbroker who was the prime mover behind the creation of BREAL and now is chairman of its board.

"I'm a very conservative person, and here it looks like I'm doing something socialist. But it's not socialist. It's something that needs to be done by local people."

The local people have come from the Rotary Club and churches, City Hall and the community at large. They are people like Loren Wood. Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

VOLUNTEERS BUILD APARTMENTS

Continued from First Page
Fred Appleford, Doug Tripp, George Thornton.

Wood is pastor of the Foursquare Church of Brea. He held the job from 1950 to 1959, left for eight years to work in Santa Fe Springs and then returned to the same post in 1968 to stay.

A minister with a contractor's license and a lifetime of construction experience, he's the project coordinator for BREAL and spends most of his days at the apartment site when his church work doesn't call him away.

"What we do is take whoever comes," he says about coordinating

this modern barn-raiser. "You find out what they do and — whether you've got one or a dozen — you put them to work at whatever fits. The majority of people can catch on."

Some of the people are like Appleford, president of Memory Garden Memorial Park and Mortuary, a Brea business since 1957.

Appleford can't take time away from his job to be at the site on work-days, but he has employees willing to take time out to drive the mortuary's grave-digging backhoe to the site and go to work digging trenches.

And on the weekends, the executive takes a shovel and goes to work himself.

Doug Tripp is also a white-collar worker, but he has a job that allows him to slip away to the building site during the day.

Besides the volunteered equipment and donated labor, BREAL is also being built on gifts that range from smoke detectors to lumber and plumbing fixtures to doors, from firms as big as multi-faceted Norris Industries, Wood says.

"We're building with 50-cent dollars," he explains. "That means at least half the materials are donated or discounted."

The city chipped in by leasing a piece of surplus land once used as a storage yard to BREAL for \$1 a year for 50 years and waiving the usual permit fees, according to Development Services Director Richard Maggio.

And United California Bank in Brea was able to provide a construction loan of \$300,000 at 6-1/2% interest because the nonprofit BREAL obtained a tax exemption for the project, West said.

The net result of such cooperation is the low rent BREAL builders hope to guarantee.

"The whole object is \$125-a-month rent," said West. "If we were to build this for a profit, it would cost us \$1 million. We're looking at doing it for \$300,000."

Criteria for prospective renters are being developed by a special committee, which West said has determined that renters will have to be 65 years old and Brea residents for at least three years, among other requirements.

Applications will be available late in the year as the building nears completion, he added, and they will be evaluated on a point system rather than a first-come, first-served basis.

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra
NOV 8 1979

367
**Pastor Offers Talent,
Expertise For Project**

"The satisfaction of making life a little more pleasant for people" is all Pastor Loren Wood of the Four Square Church in Brea needs to donate his help and expertise in construction toward the BREAL housing project for seniors.

Project originator Alan West said BREAL is "extremely fortunate" to have a man like Wood.

He has built 20 projects like BREAL throughout his life, and it just so happens he's a pastor.

Wood came to Brea in 1927 from a family of contractors and farmers. In 1950's, he obtained his general contractors license.

"The Lord has helped me," he stated, so he figured he could give both 40 hours to the church and making a living.

He said he wanted to provide for his own family without hand-outs from his congregation.

At the age of 26, he was diagnosed as having malignant cancer of the throat. He had two children at the time.

"I asked God to let me live long enough to help my kids, and I'll help someone else," he told a group of BREAL supporters.

"I'm dedicated to helping anyone who comes across my path."

His brother has also built homes for the aged so they can "enjoy not endure the rest of their lives."

"In Brea," Wood stated, "we lost good people from the community from the rising cost of rents."

BREAL, he said, would "never have become a reality without Alan, the Rotary and the city. Without you (members of the community), there is no way it can."

In 1950, Wood along with mem-

bers of the community built the Four Square Church on Imperial Highway for \$1.75 a square foot.

(Continued on A-3)

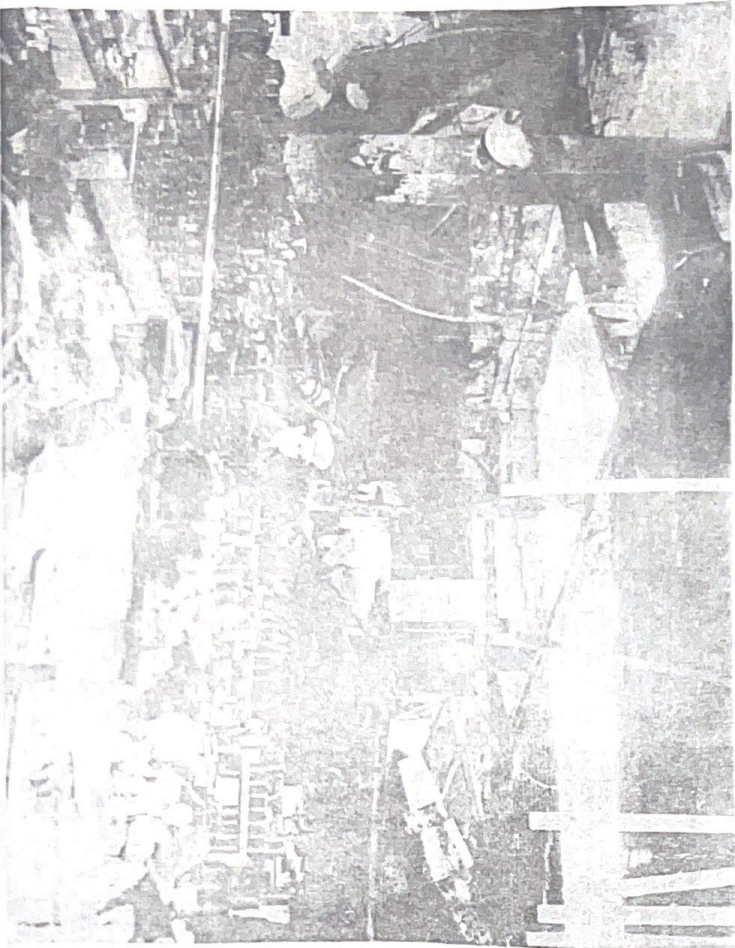


Rev. Loren Wood

Block Threatened

DECEMBER 28, 1964

75,000 FIRE RAZES BREA STORE



Brea Fire Chief Kenneth Stags is shown searching debris for clues to determine how a fire started at the Brea Market that destroyed the building Sunday morning with an estimated \$75,000 loss. Chief Stags said everything was completely destroyed in the blaze, which was still smoldering 10 hours after it was reported.

PHOTO BY GARY W. HARRIS

Flames Draw Large Crowd

Fullerton, La Habra Units Rushed To Battle Blaze in Pre-Dawn Hours

BREA — Brea Market, this city's oldest food store, is no more. Flames completely destroyed the small business place at 743 S. Brea Blvd. early Sunday in spite of efforts by Brea, Fullerton and La Habra fire departments. Firemen prevented damage to other stores to stop what could have involved an entire block of the downtown section. The destroyed building had an attic in common with buildings to the north along a long line of stores.

When firemen arrived at 5:38 a.m., fire had involved the entire store. A policeman on patrol spotted smoke and flames gushing from the front of the market and made the first report, according to the log.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Brea Fire Chief Kenneth Stags said the fire started in the back of the store from causes unknown.

Fullerton and La Habra departments responded to a mutual and call and assisted in the fight, which was considered successful because damage was confined to one store.

A huge plate glass window in the rear of the market joined a toy store next door, and firemen fought constantly to keep the blaze confined. A sleeping bag in the toy store caught fire, but it was the only damage noted.

Oldest Brea Landmark Disappearing

BREA — The city's oldest landmark, the Stewart tank farm at Puente St. and Central Ave., is being removed. Union Oil Co. officials said all but three tanks will be removed and within five years, they will all be gone.

Tanks on the farm range from 2.5-million gallon capacity to the huge 5.5-million gallon tanks.

The farm began operation in 1897 and was in full swing as headquarters for the Union Oil Co. in 1912 and all oil produced locally has been shipped from the location since.

Even the old brick pump station, built in 1912, will be removed within five years, they said. Company officials did not release information on what will be done with the land, which is now in the county area, zoned M-1.

Workers are now removing a 2.5-million tank at the corner of Puente St. and Central Ave. The tank has been used as water storage and was at one time part of an agriculture irrigation system in the area.



DISAPPEARING LANDMARK — Tanks at the Stewart tank farm on Puente St. and Central Ave., a landmark here for nearly 70 years, are being removed by the Union Oil Co.

Officials said all but three tanks will be removed immediately, and all but one small building will disappear within five years. (News Tribune Photo)

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 28 1980

Aging Forum Set

BREA — A local forum on aging will be held Sept. 13 at Cal State Fullerton at 8:30 a.m.

This is the first step in what will eventually culminate into the third White House Conference on Aging, which will be held during the fall of 1981 in Washington, D.C. The conferences occur

once every decade and spotlight the most pressing issues facing senior citizens.

After the local forum, a state level meeting will be held before the national gathering. Delegates will be chosen from each county in California to attend the conference.

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 27 1980

Brea Officialdom Seeks ³⁵Volunteers

BREA — The call has gone out from the City Council here to convince people in the community to volunteer their time to local projects and organizations including the four five - member commissions.

With a new city ordinance passed in July, the terms of commissions will be expiring soon.

People wanting to serve on the cultural arts, human development, planning and recreation and parks commissions are asked to turn in applications to the City Hall at 401 S. Brea Blvd. by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2.

For more information on this process, call the City Clerk's office at 529-4951, ext. 213.

But the volunteer effort does not stop there. Volunteers are also being recruited to help in the Civic - Cultural Center.

By calling 529 - 4295, ext. 252, 250 or 251, more information on the center's volunteer program can be gathered.

Volunteers are also needed for a historic survey now getting underway. People with a knowledge of local history, architectural history and urban planning are needed. Training sessions will begin in early October. For more

volunteers are also used in the police, fire, community services and telecommunications departments.

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 28 1980

Aging Forum Set

BREA — A local forum on aging will be held Sept. 13 at Cal State Fullerton at 8:30 a.m.

This is the first step in what will eventually culminate into the third White House Conference on Aging, which will be held during the fall of 1981 in Washington, D.C. The conferences occur

once every decade and spotlight the most pressing issues facing senior citizens.

After the local forum, a state level meeting will be held before the national gathering. Delegates will be chosen from each county in California to attend the conference.

pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

DAILY STAR PROGRESS
Brea/La Habra

AUG 27 1980

Brea Officialdom Seeks ³⁹Volunteers

BREA — The call has gone out from the City Council here to convince people in the community to volunteer their time to local projects and organizations including the four five - member commissions.

With a new city ordinance passed in July, the terms of commissions will be expiring soon.

People wanting to serve on the cultural arts, human development, planning and recreation and parks commissions are asked to turn in applications to the City Hall at 401 S. Brea Blvd. by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2.

For more information on this process, call the City Clerk's office at 529-4951, ext. 213.

But the volunteer effort does not stop there. Volunteers are also being recruited to help in the Civic - Cultural Center.

By calling 529 - 4295, ext. 252, 250 or 251, more information on the center's volunteer program can be gathered.

Volunteers are also needed for a historic survey now getting underway. People with a knowledge of local history, architectural history and urban planning are needed. Training sessions will begin in early October. For more

volunteers are also used in the police, fire, community services and telecommunications departments.

Volunteers provide 30,000 hours of work

By Aaron Boehme
Brea Progress

City volunteers did more than 30,000 hours of odd jobs last year serving in the Community Services, Police and Fire departments.

Community Services Department volunteers put in 21,761 hours — valued at more than \$260,000 — while ushering patrons in the Curtis Theatre, putting together holiday food baskets and dozens of other activities, said Pat Tremayne, long-time community volunteer and coordinator of the city's volunteer program.

"These people are coaches, they are receptionists, they are ticket takers. They do everything," Tremayne said.

Pat Fox has been "doing everything" for more than 20 years.

"Gosh, how the time goes by when you're having fun," she said.

Fox started her volunteer work as one of the first members of the Brea Human Services Committee. She's never looked back.

"I volunteer because I love people and there's always somebody out there that needs a hand," she said. "You get so much more out of giving than what you give ... and it's a wonderful way to express yourself."

For the Noss family — Elaine, Norman and their son, Andrew

city to do things such as vacation house checks, inspect public buildings and public parks, and serve as an extra pair of eyes and ears for the department, said Capt. Jim Winder.

"They are radio-equipped and can directly report things they see so we can send a regular officer out," he said.

And some programs might not exist without them, he said.

"We're one of the few departments that does vacation house checks at all and that program has flourished because of the volunteers," Winder said.

Volunteers also help with emergency traffic control and crowd control, he said.

"When we had the floods, they saved the department a lot of overtime helping out with traffic control," he said.

Volunteers also help staff the front desk, freeing up more highly trained clerical personnel for other duties, he said.

"Though the program's only been in effect for six months, our CAP volunteers more than 1,500 hours," he said. "They're a pretty motivated group."

The Fire Department has 10 volunteer reserve officers serving as the fourth person on paramedic engines, said Capt. Jack Lehman.

They're all graduates of a basic fire academy, and this way they can get practical experience while saving the department the expense of hiring new

New home scratches family's itch

The Sernas moved from a ramshackle cottage in an alley to a 3-bedroom duplex on Poplar

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Juan and Imelda Serna had a seven-year itch. A month ago they scratched it by moving into their new home after hundreds of hours of waiting and hard work.

"I still can't believe it," Imelda, 40, said about her new home. "It doesn't feel any different, but there is just so much more space and we are so happy."

The Sernas and their four children — Andy, 14, Ernie, 13, Eric 10 and little John, 11 months — moved across the alley from their ramshackle two-bedroom cottage on Laurel Avenue into a new three-bedroom duplex on Poplar Avenue. The new house is part of Habitat for Humanity's Brea II project — three single-family homes and a duplex, which the Sernas share with another family.

The Serna's quest began in 1989 when Andy's teacher at Arovista Elementary School told the Serna's about the Habitat for Humanity Program. The program, which helps families who are living in substandard conditions move into new homes, was their ticket out of a rented \$625 dirt-lot house with taped-up pipes, peeling, decayed wood, a delapidated front porch with rotting base boards and a leaky roof.

Their new home, built for about \$50-75,000, gives them a \$495 monthly mortgage payment for 20 years. And they own it, Imelda said with a huge grin.

"We were thinking about buying a house in Riverside, but Andy told us that he could be forced to buy into gangs in other cities," Imelda said through a translator, noting that she and Juan, 42, have lived in Brea for 17 years. "And he wanted to stay with his friends."

So the family applied to the Habitat program. Thus began the tedious process of screen-

ings, interviews and credit checks, all the while competing with thousands of other needy people in Orange County.

"What really impressed me about them was that the only thing they owed money for was to buy them. They had no other debt," Habitat volunteer and liaison Margaret Webber said. Margaret interviewed the Sernas and served as the family's liaison with the non-profit housing organization. "And I just got good vibes from them. I knew they were good, humble, honest, hard-working people and they would be perfect for the house."

The mother of four jumped for joy when accepted. "I must have jumped this high," Imelda said, holding her hand about three feet off the ground. "I wasn't even hungry for days after hearing the news."

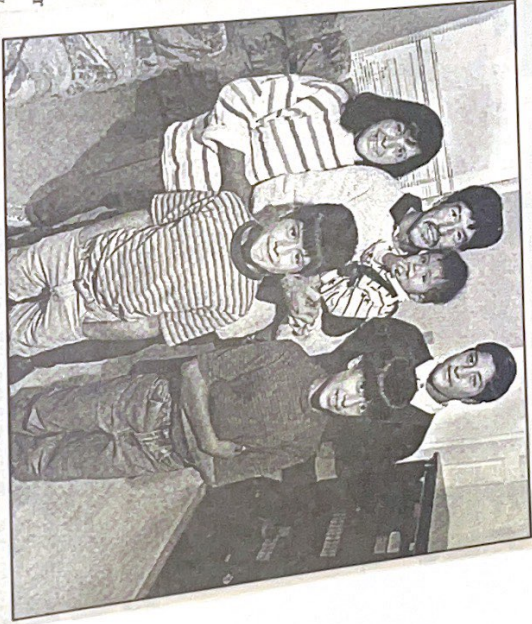
The excitement soon turned to frustration when Habitat kept postponing the Brea II project. Juan said there were times when he didn't think the house would get built, noting that he and Imelda completed the required 600 hours of Habitat work before their house broke ground.

But frustration didn't stop the couple from pitching-in to build their dream home when construction started in late 1994. The Sernas accepted the blisters, calluses and sun-burnt faces with smiles, knowing they were creating their future.

"The first day of construction, Juan had tears in his eyes when somebody handed him a hammer to start building the house," Margaret recalled.

Imelda said thinking about the multitude of volunteers brought tears to her eyes the first night she slept in the house. Their sweat and labor made her appreciate the house that much more, she said.

She said abiding by Habitat's rule that the house be kept in good condition isn't a problem. "They say I'm harder on them now than before to not



Ron Soliman/For the Brea Progress
The Serna Family — clockwise: Imelda, Juan, John, 11 months, Andy, 14, Ernie, 13 and Eric, 10 — gather inside their new Habitat for Humanity home that took seven years to build.

touch anything and to keep it all clean," Imelda said of her sons, noting that before she didn't care because the house was inherently dirty and a handprint on the wall blended in with the holes. "They keep it clean because they are so proud to show off their house."

Juan and Imelda's friend and former neighbors are proud, too. Imelda's cousin and sister, who live next door to her old cottage on Laurel Avenue — which is now occupied by Imelda's three brothers, don't begrudge the couple's good fortune. Neighbors lined up to carry furniture across the alley in a procession, helping the fortunate family move into the Habitat duplex, Imelda said.

"I still see all my friends and neighbors from before and talk to them," she said. "They are very happy for us and wished us great luck in our new home."

Although the Sernas' demerits may not have changed, Juan and Imelda's self-esteem has sky rocketed. The couple is

no longer ashamed and frustrated with their home. "I am proud to know that I helped to build these walls," Juan said, adding that he and Imelda bought new furniture throughout the seven-year se-

lectrobuilding process. He said the kids sometimes did without presents in order to pay something off. "We feel very lucky to live here."

The Sernas know they are lucky because Habitat recipients cannot designate where they live. But they're not complaining, saying they got the luck of the draw.

"The children were always cold before because of the drafts and holes in the walls. And there were holes in the ceiling that I was always afraid bugs would crawl through into the kids' bedroom," she said.

"But now, we have more space, warm air and dry beds. And Juan feels better because we pay less for the house, save more money and it's a safer place for the family. What more could we ask for?"

VOLUNTEER
pacific clippings

post office box 11789
santa ana, calif. 92711

NEWS TIMES
Weekly

AUG 14 1980

350 **Ushering in new era**

The City of Brea, Community Services Department, has many opportunities in volunteer programs.

The opening of the new Civic/Cultural Center this fall will provide new volunteer possibilities within the gallery and the theater.

Some of the opportunities include training for tour

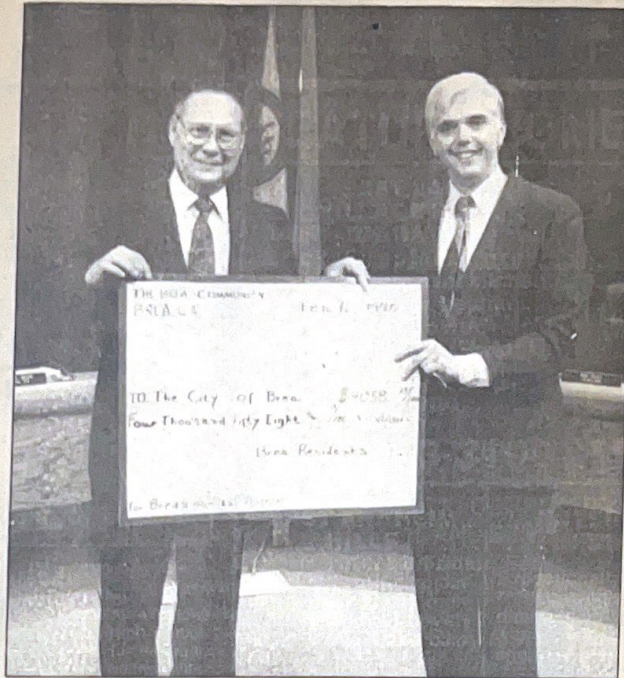
guides, research for the gallery, hanging exhibits in the gallery, ushering in the theater, and hosting special events.

If you are interested in any of these areas, the Cultural Arts Division will be hosting an organizational meeting for all volunteers on Monday, Aug. 18, at Pioneer Hall at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.

FEB 6, 1990



(Star-Program photo by Stan Birch)
STUDENTS CHIP IN — Donations from Brea schoolchildren to Project Homeless are tallied by project treasurer LaVeta Daelwiler and the Rev. George Saunders of First Baptist Church of Brea. Brea's schoolchildren were responsible for the smiles at the Brea Senior Center recently, where the first donations to Project Homeless were tallied. The citywide project, administered through the Brea Ministerial Association, collected funds to provide emergency shelter for North Orange County's homeless by supporting operations at the National Guard armories in Santa Ana and Fullerton. Margo Mohn, City of Brea human services manager, represented the city on the Project Homeless Task Force. The Rev. George Saunders of the First Baptist Church of Brea was the Ministerial Association's representative to the task force. Principal Tim Harvey of Fanning Elementary School coordinated the efforts of the Brea schools. Contributions from service groups and city employees will be added to the \$1,350 collected from the students, Mohn said, and the City of Brea will provide matching funds.



Mayor receives check: The Rev. George Saunders from Brea Baptist Church (right), chairman of the Brea Homeless Project, presents a check to Brea Mayor Carrey Nelson. The \$4,058 check was matched by the city of Brea and will assist the County's efforts toward aiding the homeless.

\$8,000 raised in effort to aid local homeless

A month-long effort in Brea to raise funds to aid the homeless of North Orange County has resulted in contributions totaling over \$8,000.

The \$4,058 donated by local organizations and community members were matched dollar-for-dollar by the city of Brea.

The money raised by the Brea Homeless Project will be used to support continued operation of an emergency shelter at the National Guard armory in Fullerton. The facility will be open during extreme weather conditions to provide a place for homeless families and individuals to stay, as well as get a warm meal.

At the request of the City Council, the Brea Ministerial Association led

the fund-raising drive. Members of the association made personal appeals to community groups throughout the month of January to drum up support. Every group approached during the project gave something, including churches, service groups, senior citizens, and the schools.

"I learned something very important from this project," said Project Chairman the Rev. George Saunders during a check-presenting ceremony at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Brea City Council.

"The reason the Brea community has been so blessed through the years is because it's filled with such giving people," Saunders said.



Ygnacio Nanetti/The Orange County Register
Jeff Scott of Brea, pictured earlier this year, was one of 12 disabled athletes to climb Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Special Olympics honors Brea man

11 others in state win same award for contributing to group

By Cerise A. Valenzuela
The Orange County Register

BREA — A Brea man is among 12 distinctive recipients of the California Special Olympics Spirit of Friendship Award for "proving that people with mental retardation are capable of extraordinary accomplishments."

The award, to be presented at the organization's annual fund-raising dinner Saturday, is given to individuals who have contributed to the advancement of Special Olympics in California.

Jeffrey Scott, 21, was among nine Californians who reached Mount Kilimanjaro's 19,340-foot summit during the California Confidence Climb, sponsored by the California Special Olympics and held in February.

Together, they helped post an Orange County Special Olympics flag on the mountain's summit.

The 12 will be honored at the dinner for their accomplishments throughout the past year.

The annual event raises more than \$500,000 each year to pay for year-round sports activities for about 25,000 Special Olympic athletes.

The climb was a privately funded trip organized by Jim Benson, a California Special Olympics board member.

The 35-member climbing group, including 16 coaches, a wilderness-survival expert and a six-member film crew, encountered the mountain's worst snowstorm in 25 years, prompting organizers to send back all but the most experienced climbers.

Special Olympics coaches chose 12 athletes for the trip from among 48 applicants throughout the state. All had participated in Special Olympics events. Scott was the only Orange County athlete.

"It was a great experience to travel to another continent and see how people in other parts of the world live," Scott said. "The trip has left memories that I will never forget!"

FULL OF HOLIDAY SPIRIT



MINDY SCHAUERThe Orange County Register
John Sandy of Brea has been working with the Operation Santa Claus program since 1970. "At Christmas time I can't stop thinking about the foster children who don't have permanent families," he says.

A real-life Santa Claus for many O.C. children

PEOPLE: A Brea man has been collecting donations from the community for 24 years.

By **DEBORAH ROBIGLIO**
The Orange County Register

John Sandy doesn't know he affected the lives of 15,000 foster and underprivileged children last year.

He lost count a long time ago as his part-time volunteer effort on behalf of Operation Santa Claus has practically turned into a year-long, full-time job. Since 1970 he's drummed up support from companies and individuals for the Brea chapter of the gift-giving group.

"I don't have contact with the children," said Sandy, a retired Shell Oil executive. "So I don't know who's getting what or how many kids are getting gifts. It's immaterial to me that I'm not the one personally handing them out. But it's important to me to get the gifts for them."

Tonight, in recognition of his endless hours of volunteer deeds, Sandy will receive The Register Angel Award before the California Angels baseball game at Anaheim Stadium. The award is a joint undertaking between the Orange County Register and the California Angels to honor people

who make an extraordinary effort to help others. Sandy spearheaded Brea's involvement in the Orange County Social Services Department-sponsored Operation Santa Claus when he was president of the Brea Kiwanis Club in 1970. His role began with calling on the help of other service clubs to donate presents or money.

ABOUT THE AWARD



REGISTER ANGEL AWARD

The Register Angel Award is a joint effort by the Orange County Register and the California Angels to honor people who make an extraordinary effort to help others. The award is presented each month during the baseball season before an Angels game at Anaheim Stadium. Those honored receive four tickets to the game, a commemorative plaque, a family pass to Knott's Berry Farm and round-trip tickets for two to any destination served by American Airlines.

Those initial contacts have turned into a roster full of Brea companies that now lend support.

"Collectively, Brea has one of the highest gift-giving totals compared to the other participating cities," said Joanne Noyes, Opera, a Santa Claus coordinator. "He got one company to match \$10 for every gift that an employee gave. So, he ended up raising \$8,000 from them. He just has a way of stroking people. He even got my husband to wear a Santa Claus suit as they went around picking up gifts at different companies."

Personal recognition is not high on Sandy's list of priorities. "He's so modest, it's hard to know what he does," Noyes said. "He's one of those unsung people. He's a workhorse and he's not waiting for a pat on the back. He just has a goal to do something for the kids."

A resident of Brea for 29 years, Sandy, 72, has reasons to continue carrying the torch for Operation Santa Claus.

"At Christmas time I can't stop thinking about the foster children who don't have permanent families," Sandy said. "Some will never get adopted. Some don't expect anything—even gifts. Well, that touched my heart a long time ago."

Volunteers save city big bucks

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Community volunteerism is essential for Bob and Shirley Brickel.

"If you didn't have volunteers, there would be a void in the community," Shirley Brickel said. "It's those hundreds of people in the background that make things happen."

Bob Brickel has volunteered at the Brea Senior Center for seven years. Shirley got into the act two years ago helping out at the Arroyo Vista Elementary Library. Now, they're both hooked.

"I just get a certain amount of self-satisfaction from my work," Shirley said. "I take my energies and work them with people."

The Brickels are just two of the more than 500 core volunteers whose efforts keep the city ticking.

According to a report by the Community Service Department, more than 22,600 volunteer hours saved the city about \$380,000 last year. Figures include repetitive volunteer jobs, local business support and corporate cash donations.

"We've always relied heavily on volunteers," said Volunteer Coordinator Pat Tremayne. "Literally, programs couldn't happen without volunteer help."

Tremayne said the county bankruptcy and subsequent city administrative right-sizing, in which positions were streamlined and certain duties combined, made volunteer efforts indispensable.

Volunteers get as much out of the work as the community does, Tremayne said.

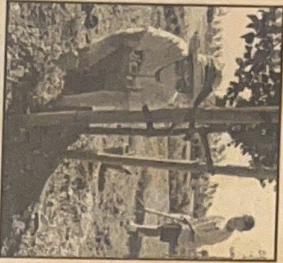
"Volunteers experience the community and grow as people. They get to know themselves and their neighbors," she said.

The Brickels agreed. But while Bob appreciates recognition, he doesn't like to have his photo made public.

"You get to meet new people and keep up on what's going on," Shirley said. "It feels like we had so much when we were younger, now we have a chance to give something back."

And for Shirley, that's as good as it gets.

"My favorite part is being out and involved with people — young or old — I love it," she said. "If I volunteer my time and I get a glass of lemonade out of it — Hey, that's fine with me."



M. Loren Hernandez/Brea Progress
Volunteer Claire Schlotterbeck weeds and Ben Stricklen hoses the trees in Jubilee Grove during Earth Day cleanup in Arovista Park.

No picnic for cleanup volunteers

By Aaron Boehme
Brea Progress

It was no walk in the park. But the 68 volunteers who cleaned up Jubilee Grove in Arovista Park Saturday didn't expect one. Armed with shovels, hoes and a lot of heart, the volunteers labored in the hot sun. Some workers grew weary. Yet when they finished at noon and surveyed the grounds, the weeds were gone, the basins were built and the trees could weather another year.

Maintaining the grove has been the city's annual Earth Day project since the grove was planted in 1992. This year the cleanup coincided with Volunteer Connection Day, said Susan Perlson, coordinator of the cleanup each year.

The grove, which sits atop an embankment overlooking the southeast corner of the Arovista Park baseball fields, was planted a few years ago with 75 trees to commemorate Brea's 75th birthday, Perlson said.

"The city maintenance department remains responsible for it, and they take care of the grass, mowing between the trees, but they really don't have the staff to do the extra work that the trees require," she said.

Please see **CLEANUP** 2

FROM 1

"We were able to go in and do more of the necessary tasks that aren't a priority when you're on a tight budget."

Perlson said the toughest task is digging out and shaping earth basins around each tree to collect water and keep it from draining away from the roots.

"The recent rains helped soften the earth a bit, but it was still a very physical, arduous task." The trees are still very young and need care, she said.

Nine species of trees, arranged in clusters, make up what may someday be a very shady picnic

spot. But when the sun was high in the sky Saturday, the grove was no picnic for the families, cub scouts, Girl scouts and high school clubs who volunteered.

"I just want to say that everyone's efforts were greatly appreciated," Perlson said.

Members of the now defunct city beautification committee have developed a marker to distinguish between the Jacaranda trees, the Grape Myrtle trees and the Roseleaf Plum trees in the grove, she said.

"And we'll put that in once we figure out where in the grove it should go," she said.

25 years of food, clothing and compassion for Brea's needy

350 families are helped each month by Active Christians Today group based at St. Angela Merici Catholic Church

By Jennifer D'Andrea
Brea Progress

The storage room at Active Christians Today looks more like a pantry at a busy cafe than a closet in a church office.

The room is stocked full of bags of rice, canned foods, pinto beans, tuna fish, tomato sauce, pancake mix and other foods that some Brea families simply

can't afford.

Active Christians Today is the only charitable group in Brea that — for the last 25 years — has provided transportation, food, clothes and temporary lodging to the needy in Brea on a daily basis.

The organization provides food and clothing to about 350 Brea families each month.

A nondenominational group based at St. Angela Merici Catholic Church, Active Christians Today is run by three staff members and several volunteers. It functions primarily through donations from members of the public and parishioners of St. Angela Merici.

"We've seen the very desperate," said Gena Fernandes, a

“We've seen the very desperate. The thing that bothers me the most is not being able to get them medical care.”

GENA FERNANDES
Active Christians Today staff member

staff member at Active Christians Today. "The thing that bothers me the most is not being able to get them medical care."

One of the group's most popular annual charities is the distribution of Christmas baskets filled with food and toys. Last year, volunteers distributed baskets to 200 Brea families.

"They're (needy families) very excited to pick up the bas-

kets," Fernandes said.

"They're so afraid to miss out on that one. I think that what they like in the baskets is the toys."

Low-income families must provide proof of residence and income to qualify for the Christmas baskets. Applications for baskets will be accepted starting Monday.

The group is working with Brea's Kiwanis Club, the city, and a young adult group at St.

Angela Merici to distribute turkey dinners the night before Thanksgiving.

Active Christians Today was founded in 1972 by Fred and Fran von Voight. Fred was a deacon at St. Angela Merici who determined that there existed a need in Brea for a charitable group to help the poor.

Building on its track record of 25 years of reaching out to people in the community who are in need, the group keeps on going strong by helping one person at a time.

"My best memory is when we helped someone who was very, very sick," Fernandes recalled.

"That was very rewarding to me. It felt like we really made a difference."

Volunteer Opportunities



TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

What It's All About

How I Fit In

Some Specifics

Statement of Purpose

The purpose of a volunteer program is two fold. One is to provide the community an opportunity for direct involvement in the operation of their city. The volunteer becomes more knowledgeable about its workings while being enriched by new and rewarding experiences. A second benefit is that the city receives valuable contributions through contact with its residents. Task completion, labor cost savings and new ideas are additional pluses.

What It's All About

*How I Fit In
Some Specifics*

What My Choices Are

Volunteer Privileges

- To be assigned a job that is worthwhile and challenging, with freedom to use existing skills or develop new ones.
- To receive orientation, training and supervision for the job accepted.
- To expect that time will be utilized in a worthwhile manner.
- To be treated respectfully as a co-worker, not just free help.
- To know as much about the organization as possible; its policies, people and programs.
- To seek new assignments within the organization, as personal interests evolve.
- To increase personal awareness regarding the operation of the city's government.

Volunteer Responsibilities

- To fulfill assigned volunteer obligations or give early notification to an immediate supervisor so other arrangements can be made.
- To follow guidelines established by the organization; decorum, dress codes, etc.
- To provide feedback, suggestions and recommendations to a supervisor so as to increase the effectiveness of the program.
- To be considerate, respect confidences and work as a team member with staff and other volunteers.
- To continue with assignments only as long as a worthwhile contribution is being made.
- To use time wisely and not interfere with the performance of others.

*How I Fit In
Some Specifics*

What My Choices Are

Please fill out the enclosed application completely and submit to:

Brea Civic & Cultural Center,
No. 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621
Attention: Volunteer Coordinator



VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

City of Brea
Community Services
Brea Civic & Cultural Center
1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621-5758

Volunteer Coordinator
990-7776

The information on this application will help us find the most satisfying and rewarding volunteer service for you. Your cooperation in completing it is most important.

Name: _____ Please check appropriate age group
 15- 20 20 - 35 50+

Address: _____
Street City Zip Code

Phone: () _____ () _____
Day Evening

Are you a student: _____ School now attending: _____

Where did you learn about volunteering for the City of Brea?

Preferred volunteer assignments:

Community involvement and previous volunteer work:

Time available for volunteer work: _____

Preferred days and hours: _____

Are you proficient in a foreign language: _____

If so, what language: _____

Do you have any health problems that would affect your placement and work as a City of Brea volunteer:

_____ Date _____ Signature

Please return this form to the City of Brea, Volunteer Coordinator.

How To Get Started

Some Specifics

What My Choices Are

Please fill out the enclosed application completely and submit to:

Brea Civic & Cultural Center.

Department or Division placement: _____

Interviewed by: _____ Date: _____

- Scheduling** Training regarding work assignments will be provided by the supervisors.
- Record Keeping** Accurate record keeping is essential for Department Volunteer Reports and the annual Recognition Banquet.
- Recognition** An annual recognition program is held for volunteers successfully completing the minimum hours of service.
- Questions** For further information regarding the City of Brea's Volunteer Program, contact the Community Services Department at 990-7776.

How To Get Started

Some Specifics

What My Choices Are

How Does Volunteering Enhance Lives?

Volunteers Can . . .

- Explore possible career options
- Learn new skills
- Change daily routines
- Expand social contacts
- Help others in need
- Have fun
- Gain self-confidence
- Gain "on the job" experience
- Meet new people
- Experience community involvement
- Become a team member
- Learn leadership skills

Assist Us With Special Events and Programs

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ■ Mayor's Prayer Breakfast | ■ Day Camp |
| ■ Country Fair | ■ Brea Fest |
| ■ Easter Egg Hunt | ■ Youth Baseball |
| ■ Holiday Tree Lighting | ■ Youth Basketball |
| ■ Concerts in the Park | ■ Christmas Basket Program |
| ■ Breakfast With The Easter Bunny | ■ The Plunge |
| ■ Children's Holiday Workshop | ■ Letters To Santa |
| ■ Breakfast With Santa | ■ Hobby Instructors for Senior Center |
| ■ Gallery | ■ Assisting Seniors With Deliveries |
| ■ Theatre | ■ Art in Public Places |
| ■ July 4th Fireworks Show | ■ Tiny Tots |
| ■ Youth Theatre | |

Some Specifics

What My Choices Are

Rewarding Opportunities

As a Community Services volunteer for the City of Brea we welcome you to a dynamic team, gifted in the art of serving people. We are committed to the Brea community and work hard to implement a wide range of programs and services. Below are some of the opportunities where *your* skills and talents can be shared...

Drivers	Assist with the delivering of donated items to and from the Senior Center.
Theatre Ushers	Assist by taking tickets, handing out programs and seating of patrons and selling concessions.
Box Office Attendants	Assist the Curtis Theatre by selling tickets to Theatre events.
Gallery Receptionists	Work on a one-to-one basis with Gallery patrons by handling phones, answering questions, greeting patrons and conducting gift shop sales.
Gallery Tour Guides	Learn more about the arts by leading groups of school children and organizations through Gallery exhibits. A training session is provided prior to the opening of each exhibit.
Exhibit Installation Assistant	Share creative ideas in the Gallery by assisting with the exhibit layout designs, hanging of the artwork, some painting and labeling.
Gallery Gift Shop	Assist with the Gallery Gift Shop by creating merchandise displays, conducting sales and inventorying merchandise.
Graphic Artists	Share those special talents in graphic designing, drawing, sign-painting or calligraphy. Volunteer artists design flyers, brochures, newsletters and banners. We have endless projects for those people that enjoy artwork.
Recreation Workers	Work with people of all ages by volunteering at parks and schools to lead recreational activities, coach sports or teach crafts.
Clerical Aides	Keep those clerical skills fresh by performing clerical duties such as filing, typing, answering phones and general office work.
College Interns	Students in business management, public administration, communication, human services or recreation gain work experience for professional careers and/or earn college credit by volunteering.
Senior Instructors	Teaching a trade or hobby to enthusiastic senior citizens can be exhilarating for yourself and the students.
Translators	Share bilingual skills by translating materials, interpreting information for staff or patrons and providing direct service to non-English speaking residents.

What My Choices Are

Volunteers Make a World of Difference





**The City of Brea
Community Services Department**

**1993-94
Volunteer Recognition**

Social and Welcome



Dinner

Courtesy of Brea El Pollo Loco



Awards Presentation



Entertainment

Brea Civic Light Opera

"The Music Man"

A World of Thanks to Our Volunteers

Mary Agrusa
Tim Alexander
Nellie Anderson
Tino Anzures
Rosemary Barnett
Kim Beckley
Pastor David Berg
Bob Bickel
Helen Briggs
Erna Brown
Carl Brydon
Rochelle Cabillos
Carlos Calderon
Mike Carpenter
Lee Carter
Marty Chambers
Mildred Chapman
Delores Cherry
Beth Cinderey
Frank Conversano
Dorothy Daversa
Frank Davies
Sandy Dickenson
Marie Domenico
Carmen Dominquez
Jean DuPuy
Mary Dvoracek
Dave Evans
Pat Fox
Yvonne French
Harold Frieley
Tamara Goodell
Theresa Gray
Tracy Greer
Mabel Groth
Teresa Hampson
Donn Harlow
Marjorie Harwell
Marion Hedegard
Barbara Holguin
Martha Hollis
Denise Howard
Cindy Howells

Jim Jenkins
Clara Jewelinski
Tami St. John
Delbert Johnson
Dori Jones
Anna Kan
Irene Keckta
Michael Kennedy
George Kiehl
Joan Kiehl
Eddie King
Betty Klein
John Klein
Helen Knobbe
Dolores Konyak
Tillie Kramer
Bill Landis
Frank Lara
Eric Lavold
Caryl Levy
Lilia Lopez
Dr. William Lou
Enida Luton
Matt MacFarland
Mary Etta Mack
Eleanor MacLachlan
Edna Makins
Carmen Maldonado
P.J. Mansur
Ione Mauldin
Helen McCoy
Merle McCoy
Ruth McGlynn
Beryl McLaughlin
William McLaughlin
Joe Mestre
Linda Migliore
Betty Millen
June Miller
Lorraine Missanelli
Brian Mochon
Mary Monge
Deyanne Moreau

Ileana Morgan
Carl Nolte
Sandy Nolte
Eleanor Pagadora
Dorothy Parrent
Mary Patten
Trudy Pellegrino
Helene Plant
Gil Quintero
Lisa Ramirez-Hollingshead
Luis Reyes
Bill Robb
Sylvia Ronquillo
John Salchak
Carolyn Sanford
Vennie Saucerman
Eileen Schafer
Lorene Schafer
Ted Schafer
Scott Scheffler
Clair Schlotterbeck
Ann Schultz
Jose Segura
John Sentovich
Florence Serrapica
David Stary Sheets
Kristin Short
Pete Sleeker
John Spangler
Ed Spring
Helen Stapp
Donna Stark
Rachel Stead
Lillian Stensland
Rilla Stewart
Mandy Strong
Ada Sutcliffe
Helen Swart
Terry Thomas
Ed Unger
Rogelio Velasquez
Evelyn Ward

Carrie Weinstein
Michael White
Carole Wilson
Jenifer Wright
Dorothy Yates



Active Christians Today
B.C.E.C.
BOHS M.E.Ch.A.
BOHS Chamber Choir
BOHS Girls League
BOHS Interact Club
BOHS International Club
BOHS Key Club
Brea Boy Scouts
Brea Civic Light Opera
Brea Girl Scouts
Brea Junior High School
National Junior Honor Society
Brea Lions Club
Brea Ministerial Association
Brea Noon Rotary
Brea Soroptimist
Cole Vocational
Kiwanis Club of Brea
Fullerton Community College M.E.Ch.A. Club
O.C. Youth Centers
Salvation Army
Stagelight Family Productions
United Methodist Church



The Brea Foundation
Brea Disposal, Inc.



MaeBurt

(Star-Progress photo by Stan Bird)

GETTING ORGANIZED — Isabelle Rhymes helps arrange food donated by local school children and toys from the Kiwanis Club with another Brea Community Emergency Council Volunteer. The packages went to help needy families this Christmas.

12-23-88

driver program.

The designated driver in a group of four or more people will be given a lapel sticker and free non-alcoholic drinks between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., said Baxter's manager Dave Smith. The program, in effect at the Fullerton restaurant for three months, is offered year-round but its presence is even more important during the holidays.

"People have the tendency of going out and overdoing it," Smith said.

Brian's Beer & Billiards in Fullerton is offering a special New Year's Eve package that includes transportation to and from the bar.

Owner Brian Fairley said the

Battle may be near an end

GUERNEVILLE (AP) — The end may be in sight for a year-long battle to save the nearly 70-year-old Guerneville Bridge after state highway officials offered Thursday to fix up the span as a footbridge if locals will take over its maintenance.

The dispute began more than a year ago when the state announced plans to demolish the 16-foot-wide, steel-truss landmark because they said it is unfit for modern traffic. A new, \$8 million bridge is planned to take its place.

Establishment managers or bartenders simply call (714) 535-2211 for cab service whenever they determine a ride is needed.

Straub is joined by Consolidated Beverage Distributors, Coors Distributing Co., Quality Beer Distributors, and Southland Beverage Distributors in sponsoring the project.

To help law-enforcement efforts in curbing DUI-related accidents, people can also be on the lookout for intoxicated drivers this holiday season.

Roop said telltale signs of a possible drunken motorist include weaving, driving outside of the lane, and other erratic behavior.

When an intoxicated driver is seen, stay behind or away from that motorist. "Give them a wide berth and stay back," Roop said.

If possible, jot down the license plate number and description of the vehicle and driver, then pull over and stop at the nearest telephone and call 911, Winder said.

Other safe-driving measures include concentrating while on the road and not assuming "the other driver is going to do what he is supposed to be doing," Winder added.

Roop suggested motorists also take their time when they're behind the wheel.

"Be patient. Drive defensively and be careful," he said.

MEMORY GARDEN Memorial Park and Mortuary

(213) 694-6571 • 455 W. Central, Brea • (714) 529-3961

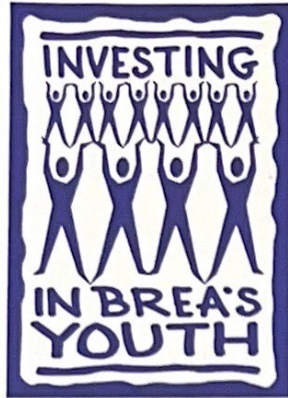
Volunteers - Beauty in Motion



In Recognition of Outstanding Voluntary Service to

This Certificate of Appreciation Honors

In Witness Whereof This Certificate is Presented on



We Need You! Volunteer!

The City of Brea Community Services Department
is looking for friendly, energetic people willing
to give of their time.



**Youth
Sports**



**Children's
Programs**



**Special
Events**



Theatre



**Senior
Center**



Gallery

**Meet new people • Learn new skills • Get involved in your
community and help make a difference!**

**For more information call 990-7771 or write to:
Volunteer Coordinator
1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA 92621**

Yes! I am interested in becoming a City of Brea Volunteer! Please send me information!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE (DAY) () _____ (EVE) () _____

VOLS

be held at the Coyote Hills Golf Course in Fullerton on Sept. 15. The proceeds will go to abused children.

Information, call Marilyn Salzman (714) 680-8218.

MARTIAL ARTS

There will be a martial arts demonstration at Johns Tae Kwon Do Academy in Fullerton on July 4 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free. Information: (714) 526-1990.

FOOTBALL

The North Orange County YMCA is offering a flag football league from August 1, through September 15.

All-Stars will be playing the 1998 All-Stars on at 1 p.m. on June 28 at Arovista Park. Information: (714) 836-7100.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Sports and fitness offerings at the Brea Community Center include: Drop-in/Challenge basketball from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday. Drop-in/Challenge volleyball from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

NEW SCOUT TROOP

A new boy scout troop is being formed.

Is your foot
out of hair
Volunteers of the



June 18, 1998

Volunteers of the Year honored

City bestows award on four Breaans

By Vanessa Jazin
Brea Progress

"Team '98" was the theme for this year's annual Volunteer Recognition ceremony in which four people — the most ever selected — were honored as the city's Volunteers of the Year.

More than 150 people attended the 10th annual event at the Community Center last month. It was hosted by the city's Community Services Department.

The award winners were selected because the community services department felt that "they all went above and beyond the call of duty," Pat Tremayne, events specialist for the city.

Criteria for the award is that individuals must demonstrate outstanding and unique contributions benefiting the community.

Here's a closer look at the four winners:

► **WILMA SAUER**
Sauer has volunteered for the

Youth & Family Resource Center on a weekly basis for the past two years. She has helped with Brea Fest, several Community Center dances and Family Nights. The former Brea Ohnda High School teacher also works with Brea Canyon High School students, the American Association of University Women, the Library Task Force, Historical Society, YWCA and Brea Republican Women.

► **VRIGIL ANDERE**

Andre started volunteering for the Curtis Theatre in January of this year and was the "House Manager" for the theater production of "The Wiz." He helps train and supervise other theatre volunteers, has assisted with the Holiday Fashion Show, and gave tours at this year's Art Party. He is currently in the process of making and donating new uniform vests for the theatre volunteers.

► **AUDREY OKANABOURNE**

Audrey has been a volunteer at the Brea Gallery for more than two years. She works at the reception desk every Thursday

helping with the daily operations, bulk mailings, greeting guests, working in the gift shop, opening night receptions and Saturday workshops. She has also volunteered for past Brea Fests and Community-Center dances. She also volunteers at the Brea Community Hospital every Tuesday.

► **BOB BICKEL**

Bob has a long history in Brea and is an active volunteer at the Senior Center. He is past president of the Site Council, Participant Council and Feedback Foundation. He works weekly with the center's surplus food distribution, serves food during lunch programs, emcees events and celebrations, delivers food to homebound seniors and works at special events like Concerts in the Park and Community Center dances.

He has also served as both commissioner and chair for the Parks, Recreation and Human Services Commission and has been a member of the County Fair Steering Committee and Brea Youth Sports Foundation.

'Unsung Hero'

Brea Parent-Teacher Association honors longtime community volunteer Pat Fox

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

Cunning is a word that comes to mind when people hear the word fox. But that's the last thing friends of Brea resident Pat Fox think of when they hear her name. Selfless and caring are more like it.

The 67-year-old retiree recently received the Brea Parent-Teacher Association Council's "Unsung Hero Award" — another plaque to add to Fox's extensive collection of honors. Fox was selected among six candidates for her work with students.

"She's really touched and made a difference in our lives," said PTA council president Donna Prince. "I attribute a lot of my leadership skills to her. Her goals and her outlook is always giving."

Fox started making a difference when she decided to pursue her childhood dream of becoming a nurse.

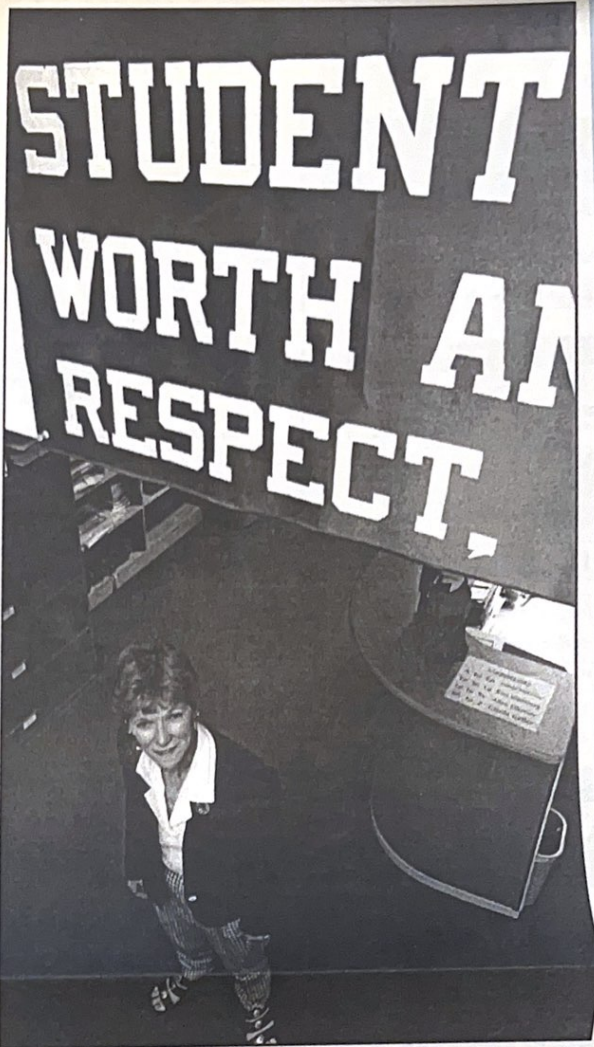
For a time, nursing didn't seem to be a possibility and her dreams were put on hold.

"I'm a Depression baby. I went on a loan through nursing school, never dreaming I'd finish," Fox said.

Not only did she finish, she wholeheartedly put herself into her work and in 1956 she became the school nurse to the 650-student Brea High School.

At the time, Brea families still lived in the oil fields and in small rooms at the Brea Hotel. Fox would make house calls to children that called in sick. Often times the problem would be that a child didn't have shoes, so they couldn't go to school or they had a toothache but couldn't afford to go to the dentist.

"With the kind of people we have in this community, I would always be able to have someone



Jack E. Hancock/Brea Progress

Brea resident and BOHS counselor Pat Fox recently received the Unsung Hero Award from the Brea PTA Council.

bill me or find a service club that would cover the costs for such things," Fox said.

Pat says she is most proud of

the work she did for Brea Welfare in the late '50s, which is

Please see FOX/7



FOX

FROM 3

now Brea Community Emergency Council, a group that providing groceries and medicine for sick children. She helped form the social services program and is proud that it is still going today.

Pat and her husband Don of 48 years, moved to California from Indiana in 1953 with their 8-month-old son, Craig. In 1955, twins Karyn and Kathy were born.

The family has lived in the same house off of Elm Street for the past 44 years.

"We've bought and sold about a hundred houses in our head," laughed Fox. "We just like our little house."

After serving the school district as a nurse for twenty years, Fox became a high school counselor and Girls League advisor in 1976 until her retirement in 1991. Working with students has always been a need for Fox. She still volunteers as a counselor, helping high school freshman plan for the future.

"All you need is to believe in a kid and give them a chance," Fox said.

Through nursing and her husband's involvement in the city, Fox was exposed to volunteerism. Pat became the first lady of Brea when Don became mayor in 1974.

Not only does she serve Brea but helps out in other communities as well. Fox co-chairs Youth & Family meetings and serves on the Master Plan for Brea Park and Recreation and Human Services.

The latest of Fox's adventures is portraying Emma Lazarus as a member of Women of History. Going around to local elementary schools, she plays Lazarus in 5th-grade classrooms.

Pat has been involved with the Crippled Children Relief Association in Orange County since 1957 when she was asked to be a case worker.

"(The Association) has been real close to my heart through the years," Fox said.

Pat is no stranger to service clubs either. She is a charter member and former president of the Brea chapter of Soroptimist International. She's a past president of the Brea Parent Teacher Association Council and has been involved with the Kiwanis Club, and Rotary Club and former Womens' Club. She also serves on the city's senior and volunteer task forces.

"I think that the workers behind the leaders are the important people," Fox said about being president of an organization.

Fox blushes when asked about all the awards she's re-

ceived. She's received life membership for two PTA councils, the Orange County Parks and Recreation community service honors, was Brea's "Woman of the Year," in 1972, and was the recipient of Soroptimists' "Woman of Distinction" award in 1991.

"I feel very passionate about everything I do," Fox said. "I was brought up that way."

Being a grandmother to her four grandchildren is a passion Fox enjoys the most, she says. As for the future, she says the hardest thing about being retired is learning to relax. Plans include a trip with her husband to Australia next year and finding time for her hobbies.

"I like to sail, cook, read, collect antiques and do needlework," Fox said. "I'm also going to continue getting up at 5:30 a.m. everyday to do my three-mile walk."

Pat's efforts and contributions to the many people she's touched has kept her life in perspective, she says.

"The good will that you create is the reward," Fox said. "With me, what you see is what you get."



JUL 25 1991

Service group honors former BOHS counselor

Pat Fox receives service award

BREA — Soroptimist International of Brea honored former BOHS counselor Pat Fox recently, naming her its Woman of Distinction for 1991.

Fox received the award for her outstanding service to the community, according to the group.

She began her involvement in Brea many years ago as a registered nurse, serving all the schools in the Brea-Olinda School District.

Eventually, that vocation led to yet more community involvement. While visiting the families of sick children, Fox discovered many of their basic needs were not being met.

She noticed many families lacked proper clothing, or medical and dental services, and soon, found doctors and merchants to fill those needs.

Her concern grew into a 20-year involvement with the Brea Welfare Council, now known as the Brea Community Emergency Council.

Later, after receiving her master's degree in guidance, Fox became a counselor at Brea Olinda High School. However, she still found time to

be involved in the Orange County School Nurses Association of Orange County.

Fox has served as Brea's representative to the Salvation Army, North Orange County Child Guidance Board, and was president of the Southern California Girls League Advisers.

While a board member of the Brea Junior Women's Club, she was involved in mental health projects at Metropolitan State Hospital, Fairview and Pacific Colony facilities.

Continuing her interests in youth and health, Pat Fox was active in support groups for Help for Brain Injured Children, and has served on the Boards of both Placentia Linda Hospital and the North Orange County Regional Mental Health Center.

She is active in the Sister City organization and has represented Brea at National Sister City conferences and during visits to Lagos de Moreno, Mexico.

She has been an active member of the Brea Historical Society since its organization, and has recently been appointed by the City Council as Vice Chairman of the Brea Historical Committee. She presently serves on the Jubilee Committee, planning the celebra-

tion of Brea's 75th year.

Her other achievements include:

- Brea Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.
- Founder of the first Community Drug Council in Brea, involving the school board, police department and all service organizations in the city.

■ Committee member for the formation of the Gary Center.

■ Life Membership awards from both the Junior High School PTA and the High School PTSO.

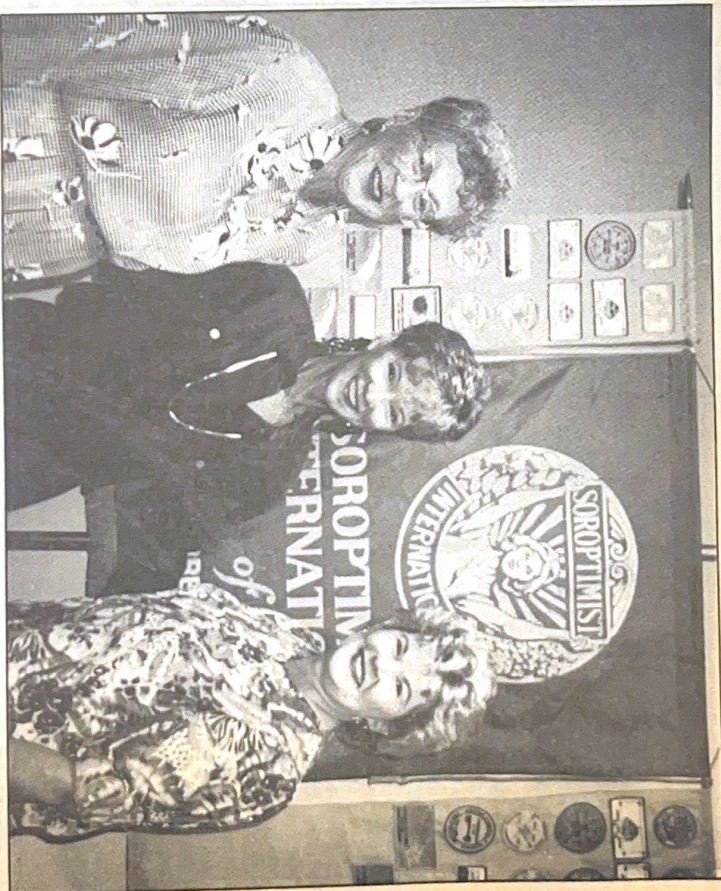
■ The city of Brea's "People make the Difference" award.

■ Recognition by the YWCA as one of Orange County Women Leaders.

■ Brea Lions Club honors for her community service.

■ Recognition by Lawry's as an outstanding 25 years Orange County volunteer.

Fox is a Charter Member and past president of Soroptimist International of Brea and has served several terms on the board of directors, as well as being the Regional Chairman for several years in the organization's youth programs.



(photo courtesy Soroptimist International)
WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT — Former BOUSD nurse and counselor Pat Fox (center) was honored recently by the Brea Soroptimists. Fox received the award for her outstanding service to the Brea community. She is pictured with former award recipients Clance Blamer, left, and Clleta Harder.

1990 Counselor takes her own advice, enters retirement

Pat Fox to be honored for service to district

By Barbara A. Williams
DPR Correspondent

BREA — Brea Olinda High School Guidance Counselor Pat Fox started her career in the local school system when bouffant hairdos were the campus rage and blue jeans were forbidden at the junior high. She remembers district offices in the 770 building, remodeling the Birch Street high school, and meeting a new substitute teacher named Gary Goff who had a certain "air of command" about him.

a hospital nursing school in her hometown of Terre Haute, Ind., and had worked as a delivery room nurse.

With no predecessor to show her the way, she decided to visit other school districts, then fashioned a program that emphasized home visits and human welfare. She also set aside time between working at school and mothering her three children to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1986.

Just the thought of leaving
the school is a
bittersweet
experience.

thinks people are the most important part of life, that human beings are worth the effort."

MARKS



MARX.



It goes without saying that all this flouts the Geneva Convention, not to mention simple human decency. But who's surprised? Isn't this just another reminder that there are rules who sneer at civilized norms?

And let's get this straight: Between such thugs and the United States of America, there is no moral equivalence. The ideal that the use of force by America somehow places it on the same ethical plane as any and all potential foes, no matter how ruthless, may sound alluringly provocative in a political-science classroom or the nave of an "enlightened" church, but this nonsense withers under reality's harsh light. Saddam's treatment of our POWs is only the latest refutation of the moral equivalency crowd the folks who

Today in History
The Associated Press

— The Columbia (S.C.) State

tional right to bear arms should not be interpreted to block all gun regulation. Rather, he said, the right needs to be understood in the context of current times — times that cry out for tighter controls over the ownership of guns that kill and maim with horrifying efficiency.

PHOTOGRAPH BY [unreadable]



Brea volunteers of the year Linda Jane Henry and Bill McLaughlin received honor from the city's community services department.

Childless woman hailed for her 'family' devotion

Linda Jane Henry and Seniors volunteer Bill McLaughlin honored

By Jennifer D'Andrea
Brea Progress

Linda Jane Henry does not devote time to a family of her own — she doesn't have one. "I told the Lord a long time ago that if I can't have kids, then the whole world is fair game and this is the perfect place for it," said Henry, who has lived in Brea for four years.

Instead of creating her own family, Henry, 51, has spent the last two years extending her family to include all of Brea. She volunteers her skills at various events and programs around the city, including the Country Fair, Brea Fest, the Brea Gallery and the Senior Center.

For her efforts, Henry was one of two people recognized May 21 as volunteers of the year by the city's community services department. In its tenth annual event, themed "You're the Star" and spotlighting Kenny Rogers, Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe look-alikes, the city thanked about 150 volunteers who have donated at least 40 hours each to the community.

Bill McLaughlin, who has lived in Brea for 20 years, was honored as a volunteer of the year for his contributions to the Senior Center, where he volunteers every weekday.

McLaughlin, 76, picks up bread and sweets from grocery stores and brings them to seniors at the center.

"I love meeting people and doing things for people," he said. "If keeps me active. I've been retired for 23 years and I don't want to sit around and do nothing."

McLaughlin was proud to receive the award, but was also a little nervous about being singled out, he said.

"We're always sending food out to shut-ins for people who are ill or unable to get to the grocery store," he said. "That's my biggest thrill. As long as I'm active, I feel really healthy."

Henry said the best part of volunteering is being around people.

"Working as a volunteer, I'm able to work as a team player and to be a part of the family," said Henry, who once made 28 strawberry pies in one month and distributed them to friends in Brea.

"The City of Brea feels like a family. We have the services of a larger town, but the feeling of a smaller town."

STILL TAKING HIS BEST SHOT

So-called retiree Bob Hitchcock is putting his skills in photography to many volunteer uses

By Jennifer D Andrea
Brea Progress

Capturing people on film with the click of his camera was once just a hobby for Bob Hitchcock. But today, Hitchcock, 79, is turning that longtime hobby into a vehicle for volunteering in the city he's called home since 1967.

After retiring in 1987 from the auto parts store he owned at 200 E. Imperial Hwy., Hitchcock volunteered his photography skills at the Chamber of Commerce for its monthly newsletter, "Communique."

He has also volunteered to take photos for Habitat for Humanity and a local YMCA. Hitchcock's interest in photography dates to World War II, when he worked in a photo lab while serving in the Army. After the war in 1947, he shot weddings on weekends while working in an auto parts store in Los Angeles.

His fascination with photography grew when he landed a job with a company that owned 22 airlines. He took pictures of celebrities as they stepped on and off airplanes.

Among celebrities Hitchcock caught on film were Walt Disney, Alfred Hitchcock, Eva Gabor and Rosemary Clooney.

"The trick was to get the name of the airline in the photo so it would be advertising the name in the newspapers. 'It was a lot of fun," he said



Jack E. Hancock/Brea Progress
Brea resident Bob Hitchcock, 79, received a statuette recently for his volunteer work with the Brea Chamber of Commerce. Hitchcock remains active with community organizations as a photographer and volunteer of other services.

worked for 10 years. Orange County in Orange twice a week for seven years. Hitchcock gives time and talents to local service programs

Photo: Advertisement with his camera

Brea Woman Cited For 6,000 Hours Of Volunteer Work

By VERN PERRY

Star-Progress Staff Writer

BREA — If service to fellow man can be added up by hours like a pilot adds up his flying time then Mrs. Margaret Zwienier is flying high.

Mrs. Zwienier was recently presented a pin denoting 6,000 hours of volunteer work at the Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach. Over 6,000 hours of volunteer work that began back in 1950.

When asked what volunteer work consisted of Mrs. Zwienier, who lives at 515 S. Orange, said, "It is a program in which community volunteers contribute their service in a Veteran's Administration hospital. In no way do they replace staff members; rather they provide services beyond the scope of the busy professional staff." She went on to say that the volunteers provide "... a touch of home, a feeling of belonging, a

bond with the outside world" for the patients.

Mrs. Zwienier began her work as an auxiliary member of American Legion Post 181 in Brea, of which she is still a member. She said that the first meeting held to organize the Orange County workers was at the Brea Legion hall, she said.

When she began her work in Long Beach 20 years ago Mrs. Zwienier worked for Mrs. Beatrice Warren, the hospital's representative for the Veteran's Administration. Twenty years later, when she was presented her pin for 6,000 hours of volunteer service, Mrs. Warren was there to observe the ceremony.

For the first five years Mrs. Zwienier's duties were those of an escort, but in 1953 she took on new duties working with the patients in various manual arts and assisting them with phonography, printing and other activities.

It is a 50-mile round trip car ride to the hospital in Long Beach, but Mrs. Zwienier said she doesn't mind. "I am happy to be of service to our veterans," she said. She was presented a silver pin for 2,500 volunteer hours in 1956 and a gold pin for 5,000 hours in 1968.

Mrs. Zwienier, who has lived in Brea for the past 29 years, said that her husband, Charles Zwienier, who passed away in 1953, also worked as a volunteer and had over 1,000 hours of volunteer service. "He was a veteran of World War II so he could appreciate the service," she said.

For the past seven years Mrs. Zwienier has been collecting and sending various needed items to the needy Navajo Indians in Arizona.

Mrs. Zwienier has two sons and four granddaughters. One son lives in Anaheim and the other in Kansas City, Missouri.



DISPLAYING PIN — Denoting 6,000 hours of volunteer work at the Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach is the pin being worn by Mrs. Margaret Zwienier of Brea. Mrs. Zwienier has been working as a volunteer since 1950.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

GOLDEN AGE OF VOLUNTEERING

Meet one of Brea's most dedicated volunteers: Pauline Riser, who is 85

By LaDonna Nicholson
Brea Progress

The Buena Park Police Department's loss three years ago turned out to be one of Brea's biggest gains. Since that time, Pauline Riser has put in more than 1,500 volunteer hours with the Brea Police Department and by everyone's account, she is a gem no one wants to lose.

Riser was born in 1914 in Cole Ridge, Ohio, the fifth of eight children who grew up during one of America's most difficult periods. She survived the Great Depression and a world war before coming to California in 1956. She married in 1934, had two children and worked at Hughes Aircraft for five years.

In the early 1960's, she applied for a paid position at Fullerton Police Department. Her supervisor would have hired her, but Riser lacked a small piece of paper: her high school diploma. Determined to secure the job, Riser went back to school and in 1965, got her diploma from Fullerton College. By that time, the job that inspired her to continue her education was filled, but another soon came up and she was hired.

Riser worked for the Fullerton Police Department for about 12 years. Then, she was employed at Buena Park Police Department for four years before coming to Brea.

During those times, she suffered her share of heartache. In 1972, she lost her husband of 38 years and shortly after, her oldest daughter was bitten by a mosquito and fell into a coma with encephalitis. The daughter had blood on her



Lisa Billings/Brea Progress

Community Action Patrol volunteer Pauline Riser, 85, has logged more than 1,500 hours as a volunteer with the Brea Police Department.

brain and needed 24-hour care.

Riser decided care would be administered at home: She had a hospital bed installed at home and for 6½ years tended to her daughter's needs. However, the daughter succumbed to her illness in 1979.

Riser chose to volunteer for the Brea police to keep busy. She signed up for the Community Action Patrol (CAP) and has dedicated time to helping officers. The CAP program began in 1992 in partnership with Yorba Linda, modeled after the popular Neighborhood Watch where residents keep an eye on each other's homes.

"It has gone from eight volunteers in Yorba Linda to more than 40 in Yorba

Linda and Brea combined," said Lt. Doug Dickerson. The program has evolved into volunteers working in the department in areas of records, property and investigations.

Volunteers also use talents they honed on their own, such as firearm and computer expertise.

Riser "is the nicest lady in the world," enthused administrative clerk Sheri Rubel. Riser works with Rubel in the property division.

"She's very honest, very reliable. Plus, she bakes cakes for us every day!" Rubel said of Riser with a laugh.

Downplaying compliments, Riser said she enjoys what she does and the work has done wonders for her memory. She encour-

ages others her age to do similar things.

In her spare time, she collects antiques and Beanie Babies. She never remarried because I "... couldn't find one as good as the one I had," Riser said.

Brea Police Department has become her second family — one that is thrilled to have her.

"She's simply a wonderful person," Dickerson said.

Pauline Riser has had a life of ups and very low downs. But, through it all, she's gained strength through work and happiness in giving to a community.

"I love it here," she said of her ongoing devotion to Brea police. "No police department can compare to Brea."

GOLDEN AGE OF VOLUNTEERING

Meet one of Brea's most dedicated volunteers: Pauline Riser, who is 85

By LaDonna Nicholson
Brea Progress

The Buena Park Police Department's loss three years ago turned out to be one of Brea's biggest gains. Since that time, Pauline Riser has put in more than 1,500 volunteer hours with the Brea Police Department and by everyone's account, she is a gem no one wants to lose.

Riser was born in 1914 in Cole Ridge, Ohio, the fifth of eight children who grew up during one of America's most difficult periods. She survived the Great Depression and a world war before coming to California in 1956. She married in 1934, had two children and worked at Hughes Aircraft for five years.

In the early 1960's, she applied for a paid position at Fullerton Police Department. Her supervisor would have hired her, but Riser lacked a small piece of paper: her high school diploma. Determined to secure the job, Riser went back to school and in 1965, got her diploma from Fullerton College. By that time, the job that inspired her to continue her education was filled, but another soon came up and she was hired.

Riser worked for the Fullerton Police Department for about 12 years. Then, she was employed at Buena Park Police Department for four years before coming to Brea.

During those times, she suffered her share of heartache. In 1972, she lost her husband of 38 years and shortly after, her oldest daughter was bitten by a mosquito and fell into a coma with encephalitis. The daughter had blood on her



Lisa Billings/Brea Progress
Community Action Patrol volunteer Pauline Riser, 85, has logged more than 1,500 hours as a volunteer with the Brea Police Department.

brain and needed 24-hour care.

Riser decided care would be administered at home: She had a hospital bed installed at home and for 6½ years tended to her daughter's needs. However, the daughter succumbed to her illness in 1979.

Riser chose to volunteer for the Brea police to keep busy. She signed up for the Community Action Patrol (CAP) and has dedicated time to helping officers. The CAP program began in 1992 in partnership with Yorba Linda, modeled after the popular Neighborhood Watch where residents keep an eye on each other's homes.

"It has gone from eight volunteers in Yorba Linda to more than 40 in Yorba

Linda and Brea combined," said Lt. Doug Dickerson.

The program has evolved into volunteers working in the department in areas of records, property and investigations.

Volunteers also use talents they honed on their own, such as firearm and computer expertise.

Riser "is the nicest lady in the world," enthused administrative clerk Sheri Rubel. Riser works with Rubel in the property division.

"She's very honest, very reliable. Plus, she bakes cakes for us every day!" Rubel said of Riser with a laugh.

Downplaying compliments, Riser said she enjoys what she does and the work has done wonders for her memory. She encour-

ages others her age to do similar things.

In her spare time, she collects antiques and Beanie Babies. She never remarried because I "... couldn't find one as good as the one I had," Riser said.

Brea Police Department has become her second family — one that is thrilled to have her.

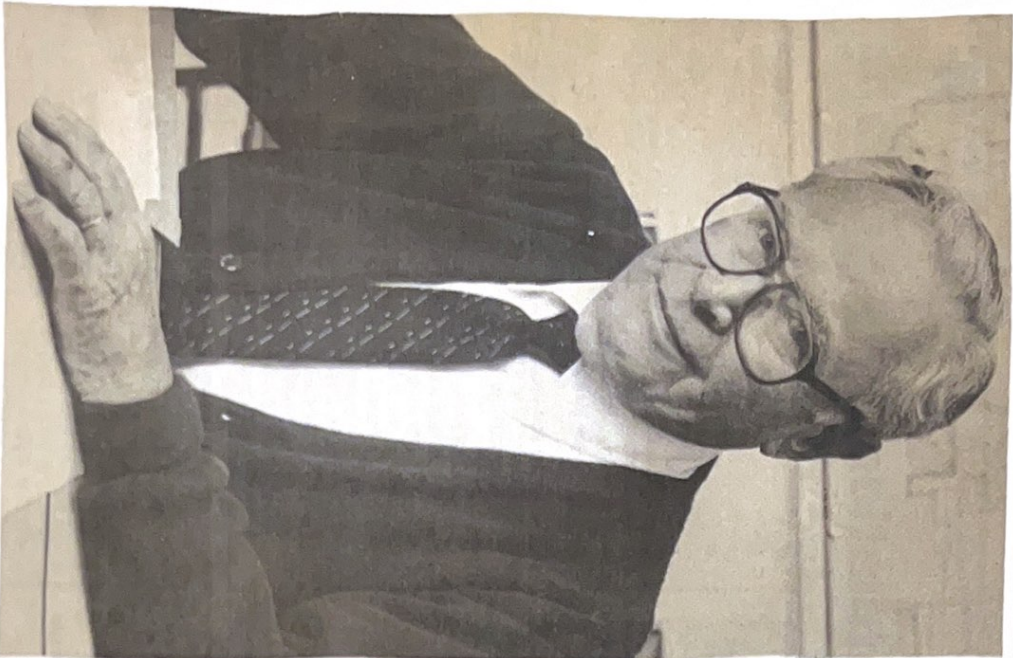
"She's simply a wonderful person," Dickerson said.

Pauline Riser has had a life of ups and very low downs. But, through it all, she's gained strength through work and happiness in giving to a community.

"I love it here," she said of her ongoing devotion to Brea police. "No police department can compare to Brea."

He's one busy retiree

John Spangler is No. 1 volunteer around the Brea Senior Center



City of Brea Volunteer of the Year John Spangler plots addresses on Brea city map in effort to enhance public transportation for seniors. Below, Spangler shows off the watch he received for his long hours of volunteer work. As a geologist for Chevron, Spangler was transferred 43 times. He's lived in 17 different countries, including Venezuela, Sudan, Portugal, Holland and Korea.



By Toby Hill
North County News

Retirement can be a full-time job. Although John Spangler has been drawing a pension for nearly 10 years, he still logs a lot of hours working.

At the Brea Senior Center, he serves drinks during lunch and offers literacy training, assists at flu clinics and serves on a seniors advisory committee for the Orange County Transportation Authority.

He isn't paid a dime for any of it. But Spangler received some non-monetary compensation last week when he was named the Volunteer of the Year by the city's Community Services Department.

Spangler estimates he volunteers 10 to 15 hours a week. "I do it because I want to do it, not because I'm counting hours," he said, however. "If you didn't want to do it, you wouldn't."

Spangler devotes much of his time trying to improve public transportation services for seniors and the disabled.

With the assistance of a California State University, Fullerton, intern, he is locating seniors' homes in Brea to alter bus maps for easier access. He is meeting with OCTA directors at the beginning of May, he said.

Spangler first started going to the Senior Center to take an oral history class. When the teacher quit, Spangler was asked to take over. He's been conducting the class for three years now.

"It's a laugh a minute," he said. "We make no pretense of being serious."

Every Monday, about 20 people gather at the center to share their personal histories. Spangler provides topics for discussion: the first Christmas you remember, a special song and what it means to you; the first time you were spanked.

Last week's class centered on what the class would put in a time capsule to be unearthed in 100 years.

"It gives people a chance to talk about what's important today," Spangler said.

Classmates would be hard-pressed to match Spangler's oral history, however. While many retire to travel and see the world, Spangler's job took him to five continents.

"...a geologist for Chevron, Spangler was transferred 43 times. He's lived in 17 different countries, including Venezuela, Sudan, Portugal, Holland and Korea.

"I would never recommend to anyone I don't know," he said of his nomadic lifestyle. "You have to enjoy it. You have to want to, and you have to have a wife who wants to."

"Our passport is a pretty thick volume," Spangler added. He has especially fond memories of Cape Town, South Africa, where he lived early in his career.

He is compiling a lengthy memoir and scrapbook of his travels for his teen-aged grandson "to let him know why we couldn't see him growing up," he said.

In trekking around the world, Spangler noticed something about volunteerism.

"I didn't see it as being commonplace anywhere but the United States. Which is a philosophy that's kinda nice."

Cole hired for new city job

Coordinator position involves recruiting, encouraging helpers for local nonprofits

By Vanessa Jazin
Brea Progress

Breaans can expect to see a boost in volunteerism around the city soon.

The city hired Kristy Cole to fill its newly created Communitywide Volunteer Coordinator position. The purpose of the position is to encourage residents to donate their time to volunteer work in order to contribute to the general well-being of the community.

"I look forward to helping Brea realize volunteerism. Brea is an enthusiastic community," said Cole.

Cole, 32, was a volunteer coordinator for the city of Costa Mesa for more than two years, where she



COLE

helped start their volunteer program. She is currently obtaining her masters degree in public administration from San Diego State University. "We're excited that she's here to start this program," said Pat Tremayne, the city's community services event specialist. The position was designed from a two-year study called

"Brea Youth and Family Action Plan" conducted by a special steering committee made up of residents.

"Volunteerism is a sign of the times and people want to get involved," said Tremayne.

Cole's main goal will be to maintain and promote volunteerism, collaboration, and giving back to the community by establishing a coalition of volunteers.

Cole will work with a task force to recruit volunteers for nonprofit agencies, service clubs such as the Boys & Girls Club, the cultural arts commission, city parks, medical hospitals, businesses, and the recreation and human services commission.

Cole says she plans to have the coalition up and running by July.

Cole hired for new city job

Coordinator position involves recruiting, encouraging helpers for local nonprofits

By Vanessa Jazin
Brea Progress

Breaans can expect to see a boost in volunteerism around the city soon.

The city hired Kristy Cole to fill its newly created Communitywide Volunteer Coordinator position. The purpose of the position is to encourage residents to donate their time to volunteer work in order to contribute to the general well-being of the community.

"I look forward to helping Brea realize volunteerism. Brea is an enthusiastic community," said Cole.

Cole, 32, was volunteer coordinator for the city of Costa Mesa for more than two years, where she helped start their volunteer program. She is currently obtaining her masters degree in public administration from San Diego State University.

"We're excited that she's here to start this program," said Pat Tremayne, the city's community services event specialist. The position was designed from a two-year study called



COLE

"Brea Youth and Family Action Plan" conducted by a special steering committee made up of residents.

"Volunteerism is a sign of the times and people want to get involved," said Tremayne.

Cole's main goal will be to maintain and promote volunteerism, collaboration, and giving back to the community by establishing a coalition of volunteers.

Cole will work with a task force to recruit volunteers for nonprofit agencies, service clubs such as the Boys & Girls Club, the cultural arts commission, city parks, medical hospitals, businesses, and the recreation and human services commission.

Cole says she plans to have the coalition up and running by July.

Serenity only a facade in busy Mansur home

P.J. makes a difference in community progress

By Barbara Glasone
Dsp Managing Editor

Soothing sounds of water babbling from a backyard fountain and chairs rocking in the sunlit bay window prove peace and tranquility can exist five miles from 57 Freeway gridlock.

But don't be misled by the serenity of this Olinda Village household. Peggy Jane Mansur's domain is a beehive of activity.

Come September, "P.J.," as she is known to her friends, will head the Brea Republican Women, Brea Art Association and Cultural Arts Commission. In her spare time, she will continue as a visiting teacher for the Placentia Second Ward of the Mormon Church where she and her husband, Wade, serve as advisers for the singles group.

For kickers, the Midwest transplant will peddle tickets for Brea Theatre League — a job she's held for five of her 10 years with the dramatists.

On a recent summer afternoon, with four batches of jam cooled and nine quarts of plums canned, Mansur settled in to her favorite window-side chair for a biographical recap.

"How do I handle stress?" she repeated, obviously unruffled by a schedule that would have most executives dawning Excedrin. "I plan ahead, make daily lists, say personal prayers and never take things personally — that way I don't get hurt."

The ironclad philosophy appears to work. While scheduling issues that in her grandmother's day would have sent tongues wagging, Mansur isn't afraid to speak out for what she considers a better America.

"In the coming year, the local Republican women will concentrate on how we can make a difference starting at the local level," she explained. "We'll look into the sex-education materials offered in the Brea school district."

She quickly cited the new California law, implemented July 1, that outlines teaching respect for marriage. "We'll look through the local school materials and check to see that what we're teaching here in Brea includes those moral aspects."

On the cultural front, Mansur plans to implement a bus tour of Brea's widely publicized Art in Public Places program. People of



(Star-Progress photo by Barbara Glasone)
A GENERALOGICAL APPROACH — Longtime Brea volunteer Peggy Jane "P.J." Mansur relaxes in the foyer of her Olinda Village home. In a new approach to genealogy, Mansur paints pictures of family homes based on research and old photographs.

Aug
11
1984
①

Rita, Cliff Oden saluted for Foundation work

By Brian H. Greene
Star Staff Writer

BREA — Cliff and Rita Oden, two of the driving forces behind the formation of the Brea-Olinda Booster Foundation, will step down from their respective positions as executive director and vice director Jan. 1. But the groundwork they've played a part in forming the organization will benefit Brea-Olinda High School for many years to come.

The Foundation, designed as a non-profit corporation, was organized during the 1983-84 school year. Since its inception,

Cliff has been the executive director while Rita has served concurrently on the board of directors.

Through bingo games organized by the group, the volunteers have raised \$5,000 for BOHS activities — a figure that could be matched on a quarterly basis in years to come.

"This has been his baby for so many years, he doesn't want to cut the cord," said Don DeBore, interim executive director. "They've done so much for so many organizations."

But because of a heart ailment, Cliff said his doctor's recommendation is that he resign and take a back seat for a while. He retired from Arco with the medical disability more than a year ago.

DeBore listed Cliff's accomplishments including the president of Pop Warner Football in Brea, serving on the

board of directors for the Glenbrook Homeowners Association as well as coaching Little League baseball teams. At the final Foundation bingo night of the year Dec. 17, the group honored the Odens for their service to the Foundation.

They were presented with green and gold jackets, the colors of BOHS, lettered with the years they served on the Foundation. In addition, engraved plaques were presented to the Odens for their years of service.

"As we become involved in activities in the community, all of a sudden we find ourselves right in the middle of it," Rita said. Both she and her husband tend to be leaders rather than followers, she explained.

"I'm more of an organizer than a coach," said Cliff. He enjoys working to enlarge current programs already in existence in the city.

He rallied each of the booster club presidents in an effort to discuss forming a board of directors for all of the booster clubs more than four years ago.

"I was under the belief that the football boosters were having the same problems as the basketball boosters, and so on..." he said. "Why should these groups have redundant problems?" He believed the groups could help each other through a collective board of directors — and the Booster Foundation was formed.

"As these presidents became more familiar with each other, they began to see the benefit of



(Star-Progress photo by Ismaele Poo) A WINNING TEAM — Rita and Cliff Oden, who have donated hundreds of hours to organizing the Brea-Olinda Bingo and Booster Foundation, display a plaque presented by grateful members of the organization.

ODEN

"This has been his baby for so many years, he doesn't want to cut the cord."

solving problems together. Cliff said, "Now, they were starting to get answers and we decided to form an official organization."

The Foundation board of directors consists of an executive director, a vice director, secretary and treasurer. The voting members of the board also include the president of the booster clubs supporting aquatics, the band, baseball, boys basketball, girls basketball, football, gymnastics, and soccer.

The individual booster clubs were beginning to search for a new method to raise funds about

18 months ago. Cliff said the door-to-door types of sales of cookies and candies were becoming less appealing.

"People were just getting turned off with these type of fund-raising activities," he said.

Another factor hampering progress was the ordinance approved by the City Council earlier this year which banned the sale of fireworks in the city. Many of the athletic booster clubs used these stands as their major source of income for the year.

But after examining more than a dozen potential fund-raising ideas, the board finally determined that holding weekly bingo nights and offering cash prizes would be the best route to take.

They investigated the methods used by organizations in surrounding communities, and came up with a method they believed would work in Brea.

They began holding bingo nights each Wednesday starting last February, and after paying off a \$15,000 loan to Founders Bank to get the project off the ground, bingo has only begun to reap the rewards for BOHS activities.

"We wanted to make the money, but we also want to use that time people are playing bingo to tell them what we're all about," Cliff said. "Our group saw a way of broadcasting our activities each week and believe me, these people really started appreciating it."

Though about 70 percent of the audience is senior citizens, Cliff explained the sporting teams and other groups have gained more support from the community through the weekly gathering. It was the Foundation's goal to gear the event as more of a social activity than a gambling 'casino.'

"The kids don't have to go door-to-door anymore selling candy. They can stay out on the practice field," Cliff said. But what first sparked his

interest in Brea athletics? "Anytime our kids have been involved we've tried to become involved too," Cliff said.

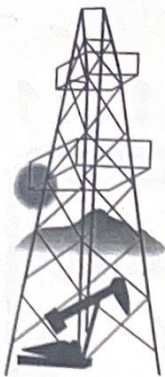
The Odens' sons were both quarterbacks for Brea-Olinda High School football teams. Craig was named All-CIF in 1983 and holds virtually every BOHS passing record in the books. Younger brother Eric had a tough act to follow and though he wasn't named to an All-CIF team, he managed to break his brother's passing mark for most attempts and completions in one game.

In addition, daughter Kimberly, currently enrolled at BOHS, enjoys modern dance.

"We enjoy teen-age kids," Rita explained. "Whatever they get involved in whether it be sports or academics, I like to know what my kids are being exposed to."

Although the Odens are stepping down from their posts on the board, they will still play a role as consultants.

"We'll continue to participate, but we won't be quite as involved," Rita said.



Inside

- Obituaries..... 8
- Neighbors..... 10
- Opinions..... 11
- Police Report..... 15
- Sports..... 16
- Northern Lights .20
- Classifieds..... 25
- Automotion...Inside
- Real Estate...Inside

Team spirit wins

16 Talented players like Erin Sweeney, Erika Anthony and Tiffany Scott all do their parts, but with Brea Olinda High School girls' soccer team, 'There are no egos ... The girls aren't looking to pad individual stats. They're looking to win,' coach Mike Knaus said.



SWEENEY

Join Jacque's network

22 Public speaking and networking, not Kragerphobia, will get you ahead in this competitive world. To learn the skills you'll need — and learn the definition of the word 'Kragerphobia' — look into Jacque Daniel's classes and workshops at Borders.

BREA PROGRESS

A weekly newspaper with personality

PUBLISHED BY THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER ON THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1999

Brewing in Brea ...

Royce to headline tax reform at town hall

Tax reform will be the topic when U. S. Rep. Ed Royce participates in a town hall meeting hosted by Citizens for a Sound Economy from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Brea Community Center, 695 E. Madison Way.

"This will be a great opportunity to come and hear from tax experts, as well as offer any comments or questions people may have about U. S. tax policy," Royce said. "One of my goals this year in Congress is to change the current code and relieve the tax burden on working families. These meetings are valuable because I hear ideas — ideas which I want to take back to Washington."

Joining Royce at the free, public event will be Matt Kibbe, executive vice president of CSE, former director of federal budget policy for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and ex-chief of staff for U. S. Rep. Dan Miller.

Perry to head League of Cities committee

Brea Mayor Pro Tem Bev Perry has been named chair of the Community and Economic Development Policy Committee of the National League of Cities for 1999.

The committee is one of seven such panels that develop policy positions on national issues involving municipal governments. Each NLC policy committee has a membership of approximately 200 officials from cities and towns throughout the nation.

"Bev Perry brings solid experience to this committee, having been vice chair in 1998," said NLC President Clarence Anthony in announcing the choice. "Important local concerns involving fair housing, land use, economic development and workforce mobility are some of the key areas this committee will focus on this year."



Sharon Gall drove to Brea from Rancho Santa Margarita to donate to recent bone-marrow drive for Tyler Futala.

Lisa Billings/Brea Progress

CAN YOU SAVE TYLER?

Blood drive planned to seek bone marrow match for a Fanning Elementary School pupil with leukemia

By Doug Borkman
For the Brea Progress

Most eight-year-old boys care more about baseball than bone marrow. Most second-graders are more interested in touchdowns than triglycerides.

Tyler Futala is not like most children his age, however.

Yet, at the same time, he's just like every one of them.

Approximately 15 months ago, Tyler was diagnosed with leukemia, and it hit



FUTALA

BLOOD DRIVES

What: blood drives to seek bone-marrow match for Tyler Futala, 8
When/Where: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 20, Brea Senior Center, 500 S. Sievers, Brea;
9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 6, Fanning Elementary School, 650 Apricot Ave., Brea
Appointments: strongly advised
Blood-type match to recipient: not needed
Info: Charla Hall, (714) 990-2515; City of Hope, (626) 301-8385

the Futala family completely by surprise.

"When he was first diagnosed, it was traumatic," said Tyler's father, Mark, a manager at a software consulting firm.

"Tyler went from scoring touchdowns on a Saturday to going into respiratory arrest on a Tuesday. That's how sudden it was."

Immediately after the diagnosis, Tyler's mother, Gina, quit her job — ironically, as a nurse — so she could provide round-

the-clock care for her son.

Even with his mother present, sometimes the family brings in a nurse to administer medication and monitor Tyler's electrolyte and potassium levels (cardiac arrest can occur if these fall too low).

Children's Hospital in Orange provides treatments that can't be given at home. Tyler is popular with the nurses — Mark describes them as "wonderful."

"We don't go by percentages. Tyler's not a statistic."

GINA FUTALA
Tyler Futala's mother

Insurance pays for 80 percent of Tyler's expenses. Even then, however, sometimes Tyler's family spends up to \$500 per month on prescription medicines.

Tyler, who attends Fanning Elementary School in Brea, likes mathematics and reading Berenstain Bear stories, and

Please see TYLER/4

Promenade plans get new pieces

By Eric Johnson
For the Brea Progress

Designs for the final two pieces of Birch Street Promenade were unveiled to the new-look Planning Commission Tuesday, as three new commissioners attended their first meeting.

Both of the proposed lot designs will feature buildings with rounded towers at the front to bring attention to the downtown area. City staff members identified the buildings as cornerstones of the revitalization project.

One of the lots, located on the corner of Birch Street and Brea Boulevard, will have a large retail space on the first floor and two floors of urban, loft-style apartments. Thirty-two lofts are proposed for the building.

The other lot, one block west of the first lot on Birch Street, faces a plaza that will lead pedestrians from the Gateway shopping center on Brea Boulevard and Imperial Highway. The proposed design for this lot includes retail space on the first floor and office space on the second floor.

New commissioners Don Schweitzer, Ron Garcia and Tom Prenovost were also given an annual review of the city general plan. Staff members outlined general-plan projects for the year ahead, including construction of a sound wall on Imperial Highway in front of the Glenbrook housing development. The project is part of a county-funded improvement program for Imperial Highway.

The construction will raise the height of the wall from five to 12 feet and reduce noise from the road by five decibels, City Engineer Phil Wray said.

The wall is located on private property, but the city will be responsible for repairs and cleanup. The property owners will be responsible for landscaping.

City staff members didn't give a start date for the project.

55 Tyler went from scoring touchdowns on a Saturday to going into respiratory arrest on a Tuesday. That's how sudden it was. **3**

MARK FUTALA
Tyler Futala's father

46 Brea Progress February 4, 1999

Morgan Wu, a four-year-old girl suffering from acute lymphatic leukemia, was successfully treated with a bone-marrow drive held last Sunday at St. Angela Merici Church in Brea to show support for Tyler Futala. Futala, an eight-year-old attending Fanning Elementary School who was diagnosed with leukemia, is awaiting a bone-marrow transplant to increase his chances of survival.



TYLER

FROM 4

Other family members were tested for suitability for bone

marrow, but none was able to provide the required six-point match necessary for transplant. Siblings typically provide only a 25-percent chance for an

adequate match. Blood drives have been organized by family friend Chara Hill at the Brea Branch of the City of Hope in search for potential donors.

"They conduct these blood drives at communities throughout Southern California, and if you donate a unit of blood during this blood drive, they do the marrow registry and they waive the fee," Hall said.

"Blood type is not related to bone-marrow compatibility," Hall added, "so a donor's blood type doesn't have to match the recipient's."

"The blood drive has been held with other drives scheduled for Feb. 20 at Brea Senior Center and March 6 at Fanning Elementary School in Brea.

"You don't go by percentages," Gina said. "Tyler's not a statistic." Throughout his ordeal, Tyler has kept a positive outlook. He can even make a good impression from his parents' support from his parents, step brother, John Heredia, 20, and brother, Mark, Jr., 12. Tyler also benefits from "prayer chains" known to be stretching across the country —

from around 10 percent without range with one. However, his family doesn't concern itself with these seemingly difficult odds.

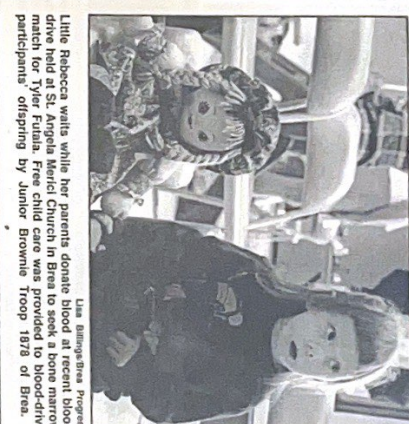
"I don't know why you got your national registry book," said a woman who said she had information into that book, and hopefully with this drive, there will be many potential donors at home," Tyler's chance increases.

When he's not occupied at school, he may be involved with hobbies including basketball, golf, bowling and football. Sheelhan, a pizza in front of him.

Two of his best friends, Ryan Sheelhan, shaved their heads in a gesture of support.

"Two of his best friends, Ryan Hagen and Riley Sheelhan, shaved their heads in a gesture of support." Tyler always call me, " said Tyler. "I've known them for a long time. They're just always nice to me." Tyler's other classmates have been supportive as well, sending get-well cards.

Upon hearing his story, the Make-A-Wish Foundation contacted him and asked him what



Little Rebecca waits while her parents donate blood at recent blood drive held at St. Angela Merici Church in Brea to seek a bone marrow match for Tyler Futala. Free child care was provided to blood-drive participants' offspring by Junior Browne Troop 1878 of Brea.



Finli Palmer of Yorba Linda gives at recent bone-marrow blood drive.

TYLER

FROM 1

Mrs. Ratna is his favorite teacher. After he was diagnosed, she set aside three days per week to become his home tutor.

When he's not occupied at school, he may be involved with hobbies including basketball, golf, bowling and football. Sheelhan, a pizza in front of him.

Two of his best friends, Ryan Sheelhan, shaved their heads in a gesture of support.

"Two of his best friends, Ryan Hagen and Riley Sheelhan, shaved their heads in a gesture of support." Tyler always call me, " said Tyler. "I've known them for a long time. They're just always nice to me." Tyler's other classmates have been supportive as well, sending get-well cards.

Upon hearing his story, the Make-A-Wish Foundation contacted him and asked him what

he would like to do. Being a basketball player, he wanted to go to the Pro Bowl game in Hawaii.

Tyler had a relapse before leaving for Hawaii, but his trip was already scheduled. He was almost unable to make it, but his family made arrangements for him. He made arrangements so that he could resume chemotherapy there.

The family has been very pleased with the care that Tyler has received during his stay in Hawaii, which started almost a month ago.

"They want to get him out of the hospital," Mark said. "They know that it's a good for him to be home." The family is concerned by making sure that activities are planned for every night to keep Tyler occupied.

In addition to the Pro Bowl, Tyler got to go to the players' golf tournament held the prior Wednesday, and was even invited to caddy for a player.

Tyler met Steve Young and Jerry Rice, among other pro football players. Tyler also attended Pro Bowl practices Thursday, met more players, and was presented with a football signed by players representing the National Football Conference.

Please see TYLER6