

NORMA ARIAS HICKS

Norma Arias Hicks has produced another First for Brea and other Hispanic businesswoman by being the first woman on the council and later becoming mayor.

Norma has been a resident of Orange County since she was 13 years old - moving here from Los Angeles, her birthplace. She credits her grandmother and mother with inspiring her to succeed. Her grandmother, Orfilia Cesena, was born in Sonora, Mexico. When she moved to the United States she studied hard and passed the citizenship test. Then she helped others to become citizens. Norma's mother, Orfilia Silkenson, is also a Brea resident. She was concerned about the quality of her children's education and worked at two jobs in order to move to Orange County.

Norma did not consider running for an office even though she had a relative who was once president of Mexico. She was approached by Brea people to run for the city council office and she finally decided to volunteer her service. She was elected to the council in 1980 and in 1982 became the first woman mayor in Brea. In that period she established the Senior Center, improving communications with other city groups and created Brea Line, a monthly paper announcing Brea affairs. Her time in office was so successful that she was re-elected for another term.

In 1983 she was chosen as one of 10 outstanding Hispanic women by the Santa Ana Chapter of the League of Latin American Citizens. She has received high praise from Hispanic businesswomen who feel she has given great encouragement to minorities and added unity to their efforts.

1 Dean

BIOGRAPHY - NORMA ARIAS HICKS

Norma Arias Hicks is the first woman to be elected to the Brea City Council (1980) and was Brea's first woman Mayor (November 1982-1983). She currently serves as the Orange County Division League of Cities' representative to the State League of California Cities Policy Committee on Community Services, Environmental Quality and Resolutions. She has twice been appointed to the Orange County Solid Waste Commission by Orange County Supervisor, Bruce Nestande. Mrs. Hicks has also served as Brea's representative on the Tri-City Park Authority, including a term as Chairwoman.

Councilwoman Hicks has been instrumental in the establishment of a Senior Center in Brea and the promotion of a county-wide study of "waste-to-energy" systems. She is a member of the Chino Hills State Park Task Force, actively involved in the funding, acquisition, and planning of California's first urban wilderness park located within the boundaries of Orange County/Brea, San Bernardino and Riverside.

While serving as Mayor, Mrs. Hicks was selected Hispanic Woman of the Year and has been honored and listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Before becoming an elected official, Mrs. Hicks served as an administrative aide to a State Senator and Assemblyman. She was a founding member and director of The First West Coast Business Women's Conference. While employed by McDonnell-Douglas, she received recognition for outstanding contributions in the form of a VIP Award.

Norma is a native Californian and has been married to Phil Hicks for 13½ years. Their children attend Brea Jr. High and Olinda Elementary Schools. Their family is active in the schools, soccer, and church programs. Norma is currently self-employed.

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Norma Arias Hicks holds several "firsts". She is the first woman to be elected to the Brea City Council (1980), and was Brea's first woman mayor (Nov. 1982-Nov. 1983). She was also the first Hispanic woman to hold a mayoral post in Orange County. It was while serving as mayor that she was selected as Hispanic Woman of the Year by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

During her Brea political career, she has distinguished herself by her work on park development, solid and hazardous waste material issues through local, regional and state organizations. After serving for six years on the Orange County Waste and Hazardous Materials Commission, she was elected chairman of the group. She was a member of the Chino Hills State Park Taskforce, and actively involved in the funding, acquisition, and planning of Southern California's first urban wilderness park. She has served as Brea's representative on the Tri-City Park Authority, including a term as chairman. She represents the Orange County Division on the League of California Cities policy committee on environmental quality, and community services.

People issues are also very important to her. She was instrumental in the establishment of a Senior Center in Brea. And she, along with the rest of the Council in 1986, made senior housing a top priority for the City's Redevelopment Agency. She has also brought child care needs to the attention of the Council.

Representing the City of Brea to regional groups has also been part of Mrs. Hicks political life. She serves on the Executive Committee of the Southern California Association of Governments.

Before becoming an elected official, she served as vice president

of Pacific Abrasive Cleaning, a family owned business. She was a founding member and director of the First West Coast Business Women's Conference. While employed by McDonnell-Douglas, she received recognition for outstanding contributions in the form of a VIP Award. Currently she is self-employed.

A native California, Norma is married to Phil Hicks. Their children attend Brea Olinda High School and Olinda Elementary Schools. The family participates in school activities, soccer, and church programs.

Orange County Life



JOHN HALL

Move over, Michele, for Tally and Tania

The End of an Era & Other Revolving Doors. ...

There's an Aurora and a Motoko. There's a Tally and a Tania. And Lorna, Amy, Margo and Janelle, to name a few among my new 42.

But not a single Michele. That was the first thing Carole Wilcox, the teacher, noticed when she took her first roll call of my latest sixth-grade class at Vista Verde Elementary in Irvine.

Not a SINGLE Michele! Obviously the beginning of a new beginning in the fine art of naming names.

Carole sent me the entire roster of our sixth-graders to prove that times ARE a-changing. Again.

Don't they always? Vista Verde, a year-round school, has been back at it for quite a while, of course. That's the way it is with the year-rounders.

There are advantages. More vacation breaks. Faster-moving studies. A schedule that is more accommodating to most parents.

But one large minus — for teachers and students — is going back to the classroom at the peak of summer when it seems everyone else in the world is still at the beach or going camping or just hanging around.

Whatever, we're rolling again

UP CLOSE

NORMA ARIAS-HICKS

A personal look at a public person, appearing each Tuesday.

A member of the Brea City Council since 1980, Norma Arias-Hicks became the county's first female Hispanic mayor two years later, and recently was elected again to another one-year term as mayor. She has focused on the issues of solid wastes and hazardous wastes during her time in office, serving as chairwoman of the county's Tanner Advisory Committee, helping to develop the county's plans for dealing with hazardous wastes. She also is past chairwoman and member of the county Waste Management Commission and a member of the executive committee of the Southern California Association of Governments. Arias-Hicks also has stressed the need for more low- and moderate-income and senior housing. Previously, she was an administrative aide to former state Sen. Alex Garcia in Los Angeles, and was director of governmental affairs for QRS Corp., a sign-manufacturing company in Los Angeles. She later developed her own consulting business handling governmental relations for business clients.

She has decided not to seek re-election to her council seat this November, wanting to spend more time with her children and pursue other activities.

- **Born:** Dec. 10, 1947
- **Birthplace:** Los Angeles
- **Height:** 5 feet, 1½ inches
- **Weight:** "One scoop too many from Baskin-Robbins"
- **Hair:** Dark brown
- **Eyes:** Brown
- **Marital status:** Married to Philip Hicks for 17 years
- **Children:** Two sons: Adam Hicks, 16; Victor Hicks, 16. From husband's previous marriage, one son: Steve Hicks, 27; one daughter: Lisa Hicks, 24
- **Residence:** Brea



grandmother, my mom, Golda Meir and Abe Lincoln."

■ **Hobbies:** Gardening, fishing, cross-stitching

■ **Education:** No degrees. Attended Fullerton College and Golden West College

■ **Secret to success:** "My belief and trust and dependence on the Lord"

■ **Favorite accomplishment:** The work she has done helping to acquire land for Chino Hills State Park, with boundaries in Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

■ **Last vacation:** New York, last summer

■ **Salary:** "I'm looking forward to having one."

■ **Favorite restaurants:** Chez Cary, in Orange; Golden Pagoda, in Los Angeles; any local In-N-Out Burger; La Vie En Rose, in Brea

■ **Religion:** Born-again Christian

■ **Most embarrassing moment:** On a fishing trip, cast her line and hooked her son's lip

■ **Pets:** Two dogs: Raisin, a blue tick coon hound, and Champ.

UPDATE

Time short for girl needing transplant

Luck continues to elude 3-year-old Jill Tarvin, whose life hangs on the one in 100,000 chance of finding a compatible bone-marrow donor.

"It's to the point now that time is just running out," said Valerie Tarvin, Jill's paternal grandmother.

Jill, whose mother was killed by a boyfriend in 1986, has aplastic anemia, a disease that prevents her body from producing blood cells.

Without transplants, about 80-90 percent of patients die within two years.

After a nationwide search, three promising candidates were located. But tests have concluded that none of them have all three characteristics needed for a successful transplant, said Dr. James Gajewski, director of the Unrelated Bone Marrow Transplant Program at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Jill, who has been at Childrens Hospital of Orange County since she was diagnosed in February, runs a constant fever and has not been able to fight off a nagging sinus infection, Tarvin said.

But UCLA doctors are continuing to search the Nolan Reg-

istry, which has 100,000 bone-marrow donor registrants mainly throughout Europe, and the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry, which has about 19,000 registrants.

Jill's mother, Debbie Ann Lee, disappeared in August 1986. Her body was found six months later in a shallow grave in the desert.

Earlier this year, the man charged with her murder, Robert Gray Jr., pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was sentenced to four years in prison.

Although the odds for finding a donor with the right genetic code for Jill are looking grim, her family believes that expanding the pool of potential donors could help others afflicted with the deadly disease.

"Maybe it will help someone else," Tarvin said.

Anyone interested in becoming a registrant may contact the National Registry by calling Bunnie Foxcroft, a local coordinator, at (213) 739-4594.

Foxcroft said registrants must be between ages 18 and 55, in excellent health and a blood donor in order to be typed.

— Janine Anderson/The Register

POLLEN COUNT

Pollen and mold count

Measurements for Aug. 6 through Aug. 12.

Pollen	100 parts per cubic meter	3-yr. avg.	Trend over past weeks
Trees	29	26	↑
Weeds	9	7	No change
Grass	6	4	No change
Mold	2,000 parts per cubic meter	3-yr. avg.	Trend over past weeks
	1,296	1,613	No change

less sixth-graders include Aurora Aragon, Lorna Beaulieu, Tally Ernst, Tania Reilly, Amy Bateman, Motoko Machiyama, Janelle Whiteman and Margo Saitowitz, a marvelous mix of names, personalities and cultures.

And so what if there isn't a Michele?

Well, I became the world's greatest authority on the name, I guess, when I counted the number in Esperanza High's graduating class and discovered that every other girl with a diploma was either a Michele or Michelle.

I was worried that every female on the planet would soon be Michele or Michelle.

But the crisis is clearly past, and the sociological significance of all this, you must know, is that these things go in cycles.

The millions of Marylins that were born during Marilyn Monroe's brighter days have all but vanished, too.

Most popular name of all at the moment is Jessica. According to figures recently released by the New York Department of Health regarding births in 1987, that is.

Jessica has been No. 1 two consecutive years, followed by Jennifer, Ashley, Amanda, Christine, Sara, Nicole, Stephanie, Melissa and Daniele.

The Michele Decade is done. Not even in the top 10 anymore.

There's hope for a little more exclusivity for the Johns, too. The curse of my childhood was that in any class or club I was ever in, there were at least four or five other Johns as well — not even counting the one down the corridor. (I would have said hall, but I'm feeling humble today.)

Not one John in my Vista Verde gang, either.

Jims have also disappeared. The new king is Michael, the most popular boy's name for the past 16 years.

Following Michael now are Christopher, Matthew, Daniel, Joseph, David, Andrew, Stephen, Brian and Robert.

Well, we obviously are right in step. My new Vista Verde favorites of all are Andrew Renaux, Kim Keibelbeck, Jason Fristensky, Kang Lu, Devin DeFeo, Stacy Sanchez, Fumiaki Kawahara, Jenny Link, Reza Amirhassani, Chad Kelly, Andy Chen, Brian Fetscho and Carrie Connolly.

Hit those books, hang in everybody, a rose by any other.

John Hall is a Register columnist. His column appears Sundays through Fridays.

■ **Favorite food:** Chinese

■ **Favorite movies:** Any old 1930s and 1940s classics

■ **Pot peeve:** Tallgaters

■ **Last book read:** "Rosey, the Gentle Giant," by Rosey Grier

■ **Heroes:** "Jesus Christ is my main hero, others are my

acres of wilderness land, now going through final stages of acquisition

■ **First job:** Picked grapes as a youngster in Fresno

■ **Favorite drink:** Pure, unadulterated water

■ **Car:** 1984 Audi 5000S

a yellow Labrador

■ **Favorite TV show:** "Family Ties"

■ **Motto or phrase:** "With a servant's heart" (from the Bible, serving in both public and private life with a servant's heart)

— John Westcott/The Register

CENTENNIAL CORNER

ORANGE COUNTY MOMENTS

Army hunting saddle stock

O rder For Horses For Cavalry Mounts. Uncle Sam's Government Wants Several Hundred Good Saddle Nags. Don Marcos Forster Can Supply Some Of Them If Terms Can Be

Made Satisfactory.

"The trouble in China has had the effect of stiffening the market for horses suitable for Army mounts, and an order for a number of cavalry horses of a certain standard is now being filled at a good price per head. The animals must be geldings, and they must be from 4 to 6 years old, sound and of good action and well broken to all saddle gaits.

Only blacks and browns and other solid colors are eligible, and

nothing less than a carload lot will be considered.

"But there are over two carloads of just such horses as will fill the bill and close, too. They are at San Juan and are the property of Don Marcos Forster, and when Frank Ey of this city went to inspect them, he found about 75 saddle horses that would suit for size. Out of the lot, only one failed to come up to the requirement for docility. An offer of \$60 a head was at once made, but Don Marcos is away at

Monterey, and a telegram to him had not been answered by noon today.

"Ey has been commissioned to purchase horses for the government and is anxious for the money to arrive. But he is afraid the chance will be lost if he doesn't hear from Forster today, for all the horses required can be gotten farther north and this is a hurry order, there is no time to waste.

"The price offered for horses of the kind wanted is considered

exceptionally good, and if they are not sold at this time, it may be for years, and it may be forever, before a like chance will crop up."

From the Daily Evening Blade, Aug. 20, 1900

For more centennial information call

**CENTENNIAL
FREE LINE
859-4000**

ORANGE COUNTY BRIEFLY

ANAHEIM

Park meeting planned: The city's Parks Division has scheduled its final public meeting regarding the development of East Hills Park at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Canyon Hills Library in Anaheim Hills.

Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting and present their ideas and concerns before the final plan is presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Canyon Hills Library is located at 400 Scout Trail, Anaheim. For more information, call Beth Fullerton at 999-1515.

Board applications sought:

The City Council is taking applications to fill a vacancy on its Community Services Board, a 16-member advisory group that makes recommendations on the city's human-services policies.

Applicants must live in Anaheim and must not hold any paid office or be employed by the city. Those interested in the four-year position should send a letter of interest to the City Clerk's Office, 200 S. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim, 92805.

COSTA MESA

Orange Coast donations up:

Orange Coast College fund-raisers increased donations by 57 percent during its foundation's second year of operations, college officials said.

Donations for the 1987-88 fiscal year totaled \$406,416, up from \$259,507 last year.

Included in the sum is money for the expansion of the college's Intercollegiate Sailing and Rowing Center in Newport Beach.

The Orange Coast College Foundation is chaired by former Costa Mesa Mayor Norma Hertzog and Barnett Resnick, of the Newport Beach law firm of Vogt and Resnick.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Flood-control project OK'd: The city and two other agencies have agreed to build flood-control facilities to drain the industrial area between Talbert and Warner avenues and Euclid Street and the Santa Ana River.

The area includes the 400-acre Green Valley housing tract and the 140-acre Southpark development, an office, industrial and retail center.

The \$12 million project will be paid for by the city, the Orange County Flood Control District and the Fountain Valley Agency for Community Development.

The pump station will carry storm runoff from the southeast Fountain Valley area to the Santa Ana River.

The city agreed to build the pump station at the request of Green Valley homeowners.

NEWPORT BEACH

Newport backs toll road: The Newport Beach City Council on Monday endorsed the San Joaquin Transportation Corridor but, in a surprising about-face,

refused to support a hookup with San Joaquin Hills Road because of residents' concerns about increased traffic, noise, safety and air pollution.

The proposed tollway, which would link the unfinished Corona del Mar (73) Freeway with the San Diego (I-5) Freeway near San Juan Capistrano, still faces county approval. Construction could begin by December 1989.

The county's Environmental Management Agency had asked for comments from cities directly affected by the new road.

Mayor John Cox and Councilmen Clarence Turner and Philip Maurer voted no. They said deletion of the connection would unfairly jam traffic on other city roads.

Six homeowners' associations representing about 5,000 Newport Beach residents who live in the area supported the connection. In an eleventh-hour bid, however, six other associations representing about 10,000 residents said the connection would ruin their views and spoil the residential area, which is surrounded by parks and schools as well as homes.

SANTA ANA

Citizenship workshop slated:

A free citizenship workshop for immigrants who are eligible for US citizenship is scheduled for Saturday.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Corbin Community Center, 2215 W. McFadden Ave. It will be led by officials from the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Offi-

Predominating pollen: Palm and elm pollen

Tip:

High indoor humidity caused by vaporizers or water damage promotes dust mite and mold growth.

For more information, call 997-7247

Source: Drs. Cimmins, Kozak, Gilman and Ellis, Inc., Orange

The Register

cials.

The session is part of a statewide campaign aimed at encouraging legal immigrants to apply for citizenship, NALEAO spokeswoman Karen Escalante said. Similar workshops were scheduled in the San Fernando Valley, Baldwin Park and city of Bell this month.

NALEAO staff and community volunteers have been helping applicants complete citizenship application forms.

Fingerprinting and photographs also are available. The photographs cost \$10. Applicants can file for US citizenship if they have been permanent residents for five years, or three years if married to a US citizen, and have a basic knowledge of English. The English requirement is waived for people over 50 years of age who have been permanent residents for 20 years or more.

WESTMINSTER

Body shop robbed: Two men armed with a gun stole a Toyota Celica from a Westminster automobile body shop Monday night, police said.

The two men walked into Number One Auto and Paint Shop, 15106 Weststate St., at 8:26 p.m. and asked for the owner, Sgt. Philip Marshall said.

When the owner, Pham Kung, stepped forward, one of the men pulled a gun and demanded the keys to a white 1983 Toyota Celica in the premises. The two then drove away in the Celica.

The car has California license plates 1FYF223. Anyone seeing the vehicle is asked to call the desk officer at the Westminster Police Department at 898-3311.

Metro

Dana Point man missing at sea off Indonesia

By Gary A. Warner
The Register

A Dana Point man who was on the "surfing trip of his life" is believed lost somewhere in the Java Sea near Indonesia.

Troy Alotis, 22, of Dana Point is one of as many as six Americans who have been missing since Aug. 13, according to Patty Short, a friend of Alotis' mother, Barbara O'Hara.

"He was really excited. He said

it was going to be the surfing trip of his life," Short said.

Lynn Cassell, spokeswoman for the US Embassy in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, said Monday that the US and Indonesian navies are using helicopters, boats and a long-range reconnaissance plane to search for the group.

Cassell said it was believed that eight Americans, two Australians and an Indonesian crew of four set out Aug. 10 from the port of Labuan

in Java on a 40-foot boat named the Tirta Kencana.

Members of the group said they planned to go snorkeling, diving and surfing in the waters between Java and Sumatra.

"On Saturday the 13th, their engine broke down," Cassell said. "Two of the American passengers took their surfboards and paddled for three hours to Panaitan Island. From there they walked a day and a half to a ranger station to seek help."

Searchers in helicopters and boats began looking for the boat on Aug. 16, Cassell said.

The Tirta Kencana has enough food and water for 14 people for 6 days, she said. The boat also was equipped with a canopy, Cassell said.

The two Americans who paddled to safety have been identified as Bruce Hansel of Hawaii and Daniel Camplin of the Palos Verdes peninsula area.

Chris Tronolone, a friend of

some of those on the trip, said the group also included Chad Beatty, 30, of Redondo Beach, Kenneth Coleman of Hawaii, Bob McGinness of Hawaii and Brett Beasley of Australia.

Tronolone said everyone in the group was an experienced swimmer and diver who could survive the ordeal.

"I know they can," Tronolone said.

Don Beasley, Brett's father, said

the group also included Australian Ian Chapman.

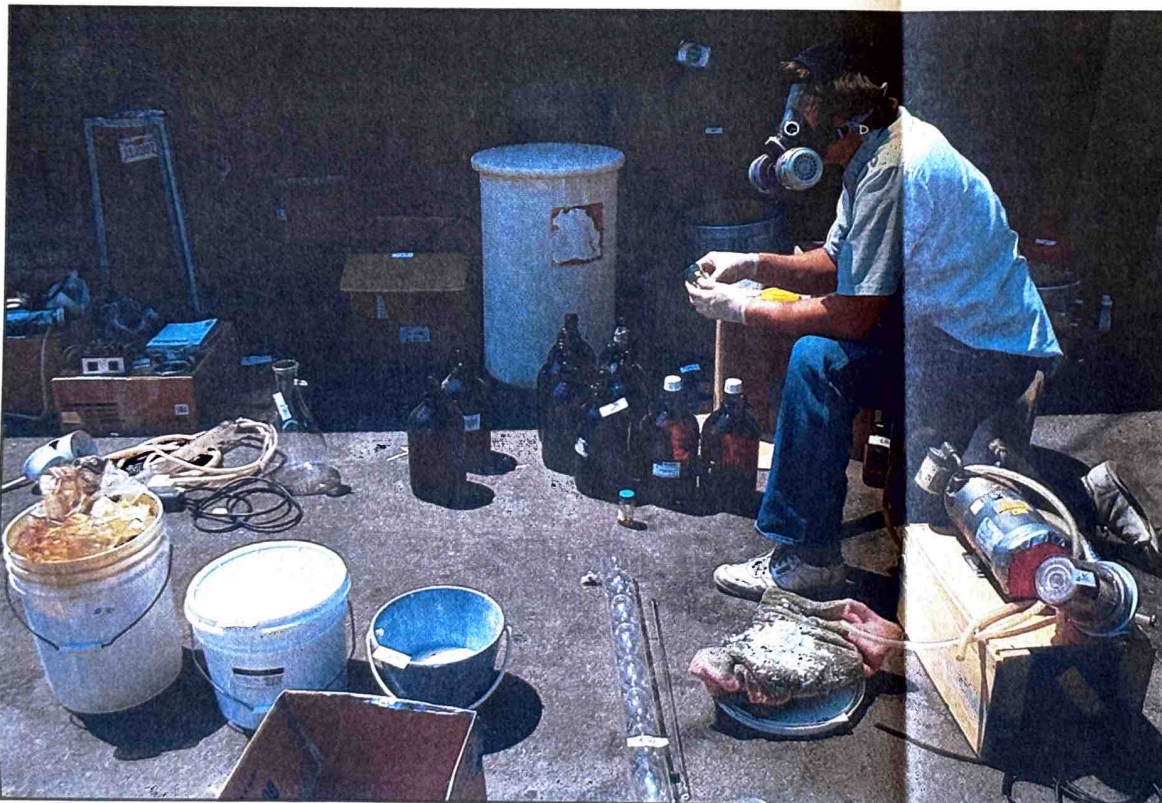
"They were supposedly drifting northwest," Beasley said.

Short said O'Hara, who found out Friday that her son was missing, left Orange County for Jakarta on Monday afternoon and expected to arrive late today.

"She got a call from the American Embassy in Jakarta saying he was missing, that her son was adrift," Short said. "She started

Please see **MISSING/8**

Smoked out



A chemist from the Sheriff's Department Crime Lab takes samples from the garage of a Fullerton apartment where police Monday dismantled a methamphetamine laboratory with enough goods to produce an estimated

nearby resident noticed smoke coming from a garage vent. Three suspects were taken into custody/4.

Ana Venegas/The Register

Reagan to arrive in OC today for Wilson fund-raiser

By Jean O. Pasco
The Register

President Reagan arrives in Irvine today to stump for the re-election of Sen. Pete Wilson in what organizers believe could be the largest-ever Orange County political luncheon.

Wednesday, the president will attempt to boost the candidacy of Vice President George Bush at a noon rally in Los Angeles.

Today's event at the Irvine Hilton is expected to draw about 930 paying guests and raise about \$465,000 for Wilson, a Republican opposed by Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

"It's a complete sellout," organizer Bruce Nestande of Arnel Development Co. said Monday of the \$500-per-plate event. "It's the biggest political luncheon probably ever in Orange County.

"We could have sold more (seats), but we had to cut back because there were so many press people to accommodate. We got the largest room we could."

About 40 reporters traveling with Reagan and dozens of local reporters are expected to cover the luncheon remarks, although the luncheon is already in the media.

Nestande said he does not believe that the ongoing controversy

date Dan Quayle would dampen the occasion.

Since the announcement of his selection last week, the Indiana senator has been dogged by allegations that he used family influence to join the Indiana National Guard in 1969, avoiding active duty in Vietnam. However, Quayle said Monday that he "asked no one for special treatment" to get him into the Guard, according to Associated Press reports.

"The press is always yelling things, but (Quayle's selection) is a nominee decision and a nominee issue," Nestande said. "I don't see it as part of the Wilson luncheon at all."

Quayle was to have attended the Reagan-Bush rally Wednesday in Century City, but has been called back to Washington, DC, campaign officials said. Bush's California spokeswoman, Donna Lucas, said Quayle is attending a three-day briefing session with key campaign advisers, including San Clemente speech writer and consultant Ken Khachigian.

Reagan's Orange County appearance is being hosted by developer George Argyros, county chairman of Wilson's re-election campaign. The proceeds will go toward the campaign, which is expected to raise \$10 million.

A chemist from the Sheriff's Department Crime Lab takes samples from the garage of a Fullerton apartment where police Monday dismantled a methamphetamine laboratory with enough goods to produce an estimated

nearby houses. Police officers said he does not believe that the ongoing controversy over GOP vice-presidential candi-

pected to raise \$10 million overall.

Please see REAGAN/3

Lawyers try to keep Stein records secret

Election Commission wants '84 documents

By David Greenwald
The Register

Laguna Beach developer David Stein's lawyers argued Monday that the government is trampling on Stein's constitutional rights by demanding that he hand over documents sought by the Federal Election Commission.

Stein, 40, is under investigation by the FEC for allegedly making illegal contributions to the 1984 presidential campaign of former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. Stein also might be the target of a criminal probe by federal prosecutors into alleged election violations by Hart campaign contributors and staffers.

Attorneys Edward Medvene and Paul Sullivan argued before US District Judge Pamela Rymer in Los Angeles that Stein's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination would be violated if he is compelled to turn over papers dealing with his relationship with the Hart organization.

Rymer took the case under sub-

mission. However, in a tentative ruling issued before the hearing, the judge said she would grant the FEC's motion to force Stein to turn over his documents.

Rymer wrote that she supported the FEC's position that it had jurisdiction to issue the subpoena, but she withheld ruling on Stein's arguments against self-incrimination.

The documents being sought by the FEC include all material relating to meetings, communications or contacts with Hart campaign officials Keith Glaser, Douglas Rosen or other members of Hart's election staff.

Rosen was Hart's national finance chairman in 1984. The Orange County Register reported in January that Rosen directed another wealthy Orange County contributor, Newport Beach video entrepreneur George Stuart Karl, on how to channel illegal funds into the campaign. Glaser was a key campaign organizer.

Karl pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to charges that he illegally contributed nearly \$200,000 to Hart and other Democratic candidates. He also agreed to cooperate with the federal criminal investigation into fund-



David Stein
Campaign contributions investigated

raising activities of the Hart campaign.

The FEC also is seeking Stein's records of payments, expenditures or fund-raising activity on behalf of Hart's campaign.

Although the FEC is conducting a civil investigation, Stein's attorneys said in court papers that the government was asking the court "to disregard Stein's Fifth Amendment privilege and force him to offer testimony that might be used against him in a criminal proceeding."

Please see DOCUMENTS/3

Rooster owner loses 2-year court fight to keep pet bird

By Erin Kelly
The Register

SANTA ANA — Jose Sanchez lost his fight for rooster-owners' rights Monday when a municipal court judge found him guilty of four misdemeanor counts of illegally harboring a Rhode Island Red named Travis.

City law forbids people from keeping roosters in residential areas because of the birds' crowing.

Sanchez, a 26-year-old construction worker who has been fighting with the city for more than two years in an effort to keep his unusual pet, will be sentenced Sept. 23 in Orange County Municipal Court. He faces a maximum sentence of two years in jail — six months on each count — and a fine of up to \$4,000.

Sanchez repeatedly has said he would be willing to go to jail rather than give up his bird.

"It looks like I'm going to jail," a shaken Sanchez said after the trial. "I guess we'll see what happens."

However, Public Defender Linda Van Winkle said she thinks the most Sanchez will get is a fine. And Deputy City Attorney Frank

“Mr. Sanchez is not before the court with some anonymous bird. Travis follows Mr. Sanchez into his room, sits on top of his stereo speaker when he listens to music, and sits by him when he works on his truck.”

Linda Van Winkle
public defender

Rhemrev said the city simply wants Sanchez to comply with the law and does not want to see him punished.

City Animal Control Officer Roger Reighard said the city would make no attempt to confiscate Travis unless a court order is issued when Sanchez is sentenced.

In the meantime, Sanchez and Van Winkle said they plan to urge the City Council to repeal the rooster ban, which was enacted in 1984.

Van Winkle pointed to a recent Huntington Beach case in which the City Council amended a law to allow a resident to keep her pet "watch goose," a snowy white bird named Stormer.

"My question is whether the city fathers of Santa Ana are any less

thoughtful, any less creative than the city fathers of Huntington Beach?" Van Winkle said.

Judge Gary P. Ryan granted Van Winkle's request to delay sentencing for 30 days, but said he had no choice but to convict Sanchez under the current law. Sanchez had been cited four times over the past two years for possessing Travis illegally. Animal control officers issued the citations after neighbors complained about Travis' crowing.

Despite an impassioned plea, Van Winkle failed to convince Ryan that Sanchez should get a break because of the uniqueness of his case.

Please see ROOSTER/3

An education success story since 1913

Fullerton College marks 75th anniversary

By Marilyn A. Batchelor
The Register

The administration building, with its stately arched doorways and stone exterior, still stands proudly at the west end of campus.

The student center, in drab beige stucco, is still a favorite hangout.

And the library remains a prominent structure on the quad, although its fading cream-colored exterior shows the signs of age.

But almost everything else has changed at Fullerton College, which this week begins to cele-

brate its 75th anniversary and its distinction as California's oldest continuously operating community college.

Founded in 1913, it has grown from an extension of Fullerton Union High School to a separate institution whose enrollment has increased from 28 to more than 18,000.

"We have had our ups and downs, but we remained a determined institution through it all," said college President Philip Borst, a 1947 Fullerton graduate.

Some of the biggest changes are

evident in the students, in comparison with those who were on campus 20 years ago.

Marilyn Ediss remembers those days.

"The students of the '60s were very world-oriented. They would debate national issues, mostly as they affected them," said Ediss, a former English and photography instructor who retired in 1987 after 31 years. "Students of the '80s are trying to fit into the system, rather than fight it."

"The old passionate rebels are gone. Before, they majored in the social sciences and humanity. They cared about poetry and the nature of mankind," said Bill

Glassman, reading department coordinator. "These kids today are much more businesslike."

Twenty years ago, the average Fullerton College student was about 17 and held a part-time job. Today, the average student is 29 and works full time.

"I would say that has been our most drastic change — age," said Karen Lindstrom Titus, chairwoman of the home economics department and a 1960 graduate. "There was an age difference back then (between students and faculty). There is very little difference now."

When the campus opened in 1913, Please see COLLEGE/3



Paul Kuroda/The Register

Flying the flags

Valley High School flag twirlers Nina Archuleta, Lorena Rubalcava, Blanca Rubalcava and Sonia Hernandez, from left, rehearse their color guard routine Monday at Windsor Park in Santa Ana.

INSIDE

Westminster: Improve relations with Hispanics, a Department of Justice representative says/3

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Brea News-Times

"The Talk of the Town"

Vol. 12 No. 101 Zone 25

Wednesday, Mar. 9, 1983

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Norma Hicks Named Outstanding Hispanic

By Anita Vardanian
Schuber

Brea Mayor Norma Arias Hicks has been selected as one of 10 outstanding Hispanic Women for her contribution to society as well as her achievements in encouraging minorities to advance themselves through education and community involvement.

Hicks was honored recently at the fourth annual Hispanic Women Recognition Awards Banquet. The event was sponsored by the Santa Ana chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

"I'm very, very pleased about the recognition and very surprised by it," Hicks said before the banquet. "It's really nice when your own people recognize you and I'm

science research staff at McDonnell Douglas and worked for a Los Angeles state senator.

In addition, Hicks was a member of the board of directors of an organization that was formed to encourage women in business. "We set up the West Coast Businesswoman's Conference which brought together minority women from all over the United States," she said.

The first conference was held in 1973, and the board has remained in effect to help promote women in business as well as other professions.

Brea's first woman council member and first woman mayor has been instrumental in the establishment of Chino Hills State Park. And, she has been actively involved in the campaign to prevent the further expansion of the

Guirindola who was also honored this year as an outstanding Hispanic woman.

Hicks speaks highly of her mother and grandmother who inspired her to succeed. Hicks' grandmother, Orfilia Cesena, was born in Sonora, Mexico and moved to America where she later became a citizen.

"I was so impressed watching her study for that citizenship test. She also taught other Hispanics to become American citizens," Hicks said.

Hicks' mother, Brea resident Orfilia Silkenson was also ambitious. She worked two jobs to save money to move Hicks and her sister, Diana White to Orange County where they could get a better education.

And, Hicks proudly mentioned that her grandmother's uncle,

(to run for city council office) that I decided to give it my time. "And to me, it's doing something as a volunteer - volunteering my service for a set period of time. It's been hard, but there have been rewards."

Recognition - a pat on the back or a simple "thank you" are rewards which Hicks values and passes on to others.

"When I was involved with the West Coast Businesswoman's Conference, a group of Hispanic women would make positive comments about my efforts, acknowledging how hard I was working to get this miracle accomplished (uniting minorities from around the country)," Hicks recalled.

Their words of encouragement provided Hicks with a lesson she learned and carried with her for the benefit of others. "You plant the



Norma Arias Hicks

Special Dinner Planned

very proud of my Mexican heritage."

The 35-year-old woman was born in Los Angeles and moved to Orange County at the age of 13. Before being elected to the Brea City Council in 1980, Hicks worked for several organizations. She was a member of the human

Olinda Landfill.

These contributions to the community are major reasons Hicks is being honored by LULAC, according to Angie Guirindola, chairman of the awards banquet. "She (Hicks) is very community-minded and her political orientation is good as a role model," said

Obregon, was president of Mexico.

Following this man's footsteps into the political arena wasn't a goal of Hicks. "I've always been actively involved in issues, but I never planned to run for an elected office," the mayor said. "It wasn't until I was approached by a lot of people in Brea

said: Let people know they're doing a good job - they're an asset. Then you support them while they are going through periods of growth, through verbal encouragement or by introducing them to someone who you think can help them get to where they want to go," Hicks said.

Special Dinner Planned

To Honor Wayne Wedin

After 14 years in the City Manager's office of Brea, Wayne Wedin has elected to devote his full time and efforts to the work of his private consulting firm, Wedin Enterprises, Inc.

Wedin's role in the City of Brea cultivated a sound commercial and industrial base in Brea, as well as developed an organization which is responsive to the needs and desires of the community, according to city officials.

Over the years Wayne has received many awards. Most recently he was honored with the prestigious Harry A.

Dykstra Award for the Outstanding Public Administrator in the Los Angeles area, given by the American Society of Public Administration, and the Award for Excellence in Public Administration given by the Orange County Chapter of ASPA.

In recognition of his dedicated service to Brea, a dinner is scheduled on Sunday, March 13, at the Brea Mall. Tickets are \$15 and the community is invited to attend. For information regarding the event, call (714) 990-7643 or 990-7979.

Young Americans Ready For Performances

The internationally renowned *Young Americans* are back in Orange County this spring, bringing to the stage three of the biggest musical hits to ever grace the *Off-Broadway* stages in New York.

Running in repertory throughout March and April, America's most talented young performers will present, *The Fantasticks*, *Godspell* and *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* on the main stage at the Brea Civic Theatre, playing Thursdays through Saturdays with two shows on Sundays.

The Young Americans established residence in Brea two years ago, and since have delighted audiences with their variety revue productions of "Broadway", "To Richard Rodgers With Love," "The Music Man" and "The Young Americans In Hollywood." Now, the young people will get a chance to show off their



Young Americans Perform — Running in repertory throughout March and April, these young performers will present 'The Fantasticks,' 'Godspell,' and 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown,' on the main stage at the Brea Civic Center, playing Thursdays through Saturdays with two shows on Sundays. The Young Americans established residence in Brea two years ago, and have delighted audiences with several variety revue productions.

versatile acting, dancing and singing talents in three of the most acclaimed musicals in recent history.

please turn to page 3

Prayer Breakfast Set

March 29, has been selected as the date for Brea's *Second Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast* for Orange County officials and local community members.

The event will be held at the Brea Civic Cultural Center Community Room, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Norma Zimmer, of the Lawrence Welk Show, will participate in the ceremonies. The prayer breakfast will support the resolution with which President Ronald Reagan designated 1983 as the *Year of the Bible*. Likewise, Mayor Hicks has followed his leadership and has declared 1983 *The Year of the Bible* in Brea.

The price of the breakfast is \$6 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Susan Farrel, 714/990-7643.

Inside This Week

**Disaster
Preparedness p. 2**

By Dan Browning

**Gallery Display
p. 4**

Local Sports p. 6

Emergency Managers Prepare For The Worst

By Daniel R. Browning

An earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale centered just northeast of Mt. Baldy strikes at 11 a.m. on a Friday. Approximately 6,000 people are killed immediately and more than 35,000 require emergency care. Your workmate is lying dead next to you.

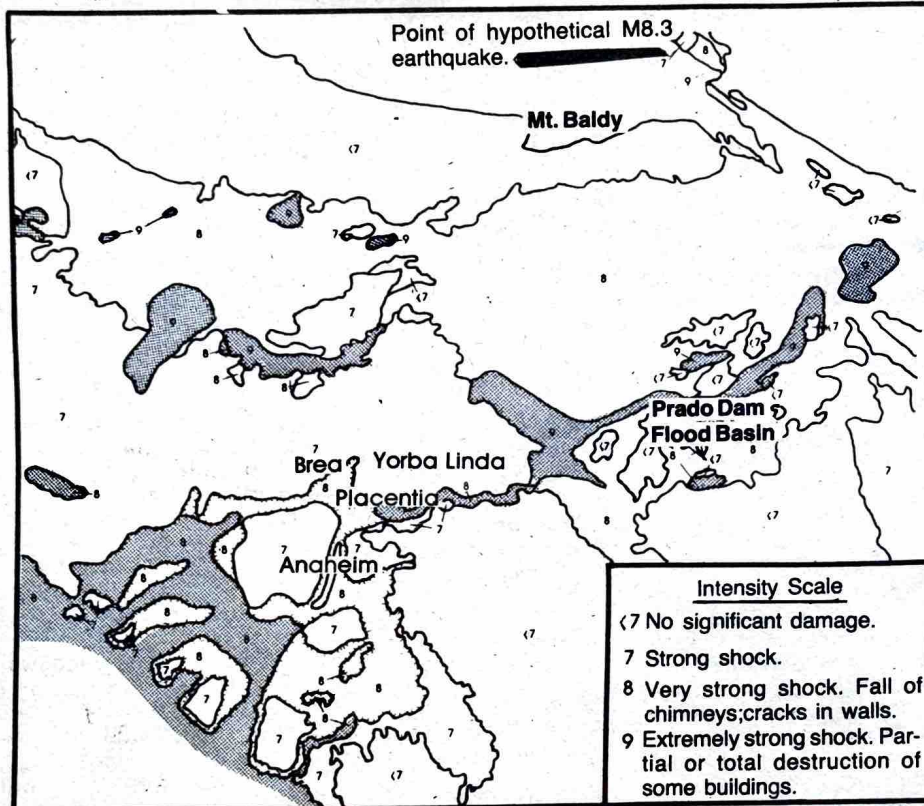
As soon as you recover from the shock you try to phone home but the lines are dead. Your car is crushed under a crumbled parking garage.

Later during the day you manage to get home but your family is missing. You search and find a note that they are meeting at a nearby school being set up as an emergency shelter. When you arrive you're told one of your sons is missing.

Days go by and emergency information begins to trickle across radio stations: "Don't drink any water without first purifying it.... Please stay off highways to allow emergency personnel access.... Power will be restored in your area within two weeks.... Don't enter buildings because aftershocks may supply the last straw necessary to make them fall...."

Achilles Heels

Southern California has its share of catastrophic accidents each year. For many people



Earthquake Planning Scenario — This map is intended for emergency planning purposes only. It is based upon the following hypothetical chain of events: 1. A particular earthquake occurs with a magnitude of 8.3, 2. Various localities experience a specific type of shaking or ground failure, 3. Certain critical facilities undergo damage and others do not. The gray areas indicate areas where a high water table may cause ground liquefaction. (Map from California Department of Conservation, 1982.)

thquake or other earth-moving event; a massive flood basin; a tangle of fault lines; and a number of strategic military targets should an aggressor decide to strike a telling blow.

Taking into account these and many other possible emergency situations, in 1981 all of the 26 Orange County cities together with the County Board of Supervisors passed

emergency which might arise.

"Up until about three years ago there was not a high degree of cooperation between the county and cities," John Slota, president of the Orange County emergency organization, said Slota, who is also Placentia's assistant city administrator, explained that prior to 1981 the county used to charge a fee to cities

grand jury investigation found that improved cooperation between various local agencies was needed to facilitate emergency programs, Slota said. It found that coordination had broken down on sharing services such as public works, maintenance and emergency personnel.

"You staff a city for what you need for the day to day stuff," Slota said, "but when some catastrophe happens you

has approximately 12,000 structures, Slota said. With 132 employees, 60 of whom are police officers, the city would rapidly become overtaxed in the event of a major catastrophe. "We could expect help from all over the place if it just involved the city but if it hit countywide...people can't expect immediate assistance," Slota said.

Weakest Link

He stressed that the weakest link in the emergency assistance chain, ironically the one with the greatest potential, is the inability of the individual citizen to deal effectively with an emergency.

"It doesn't do any good to store food and water if you run out in a panic during an earthquake and have something fall on your head," Slota said. He cited the efforts of the American Red Cross to improve public awareness and to develop appropriate responses with its Family Disaster Home Preparedness program.

Red Cross programs are held frequently in local chapters and the entire course lasts between one and a half to two hours, Slota said. The course includes a workbook which points out problems within the home and how to correct them. Exact details on food and water storage and purification, how to

year," Slota said, "but rather teaching people to deal with what they encounter with what they have. People will have to do with what they have for at least three days" after a major disaster strikes, he said.

Slota is very active in the county's emergency planning organization. Last year he served as program chairman for building better response plans and to this end he arranged four seminars addressing communication hazards, floods, earthquakes, terrorism (the Olympics are fast approaching), fire, school disaster preparedness, the use of military assistance following a disaster and various related topics.

Slota said that although the organization operates without a budget, it receives "phenomenal participation" from many public, business and private organizations. "It's interesting to note the kind of cooperation we get — if we ask someone to speak it's like they've just been out there waiting to do it," he said.

Flood Danger

Slota said that although earthquake related disasters receive the greatest attention, the area south of Orange is one of the worst flood threats in the nation because of Prado

Achilles Heels
Southern California has its share of catastrophic Achilles heels: too many people living in too small an area with already severely stressed transportation systems; underground gas and power lines subject to rupture in an ear-

possible emergency situations, in 1981 all of the 26 Orange County cities together with the County Board of Supervisors passed resolutions forming the Orange County Emergency Management Organization, who's purpose is to establish countywide plans of action for any

Slota, who is also Placentia's assistant city administrator, explained that prior to 1981 the county used to charge a fee to cities wanting to participate in established county emergency programs.

Cities Must Cooperate
However, in 1980 a

workbooks, maintenance and emergency personnel. "You staff a city for what you need for the day to day stuff," Slota said, "but when some catastrophe happens you suddenly have increased demand on the system.... Basically you're on your own when a disaster strikes." The City of Placentia

The course includes a workbook which points out problems within the home and how to correct them, evacuation plans, food and water storage and purification, how to properly notify authorities and where to go for emergency shelter. "The program is not trying to scare people into storing food for a

related disasters receive the greatest attention, the area south of Orangehorpe Avenue is one of the worst flood threats in the nation because of Prado Dam." He said the Army Corps of Engineers estimates it would cost \$1 billion to eradicate the problem.

please turn to page 3

Conference At CSUF Studies Technology, Impacts On Society

Leaders from industry, education, government and the community gather at California State University, Fullerton CSUF this month to identify and explore the effects or rapid technological growth and to discuss ways to integrate advancing

technology into the future. A conference titled, "The Next 25 Years: The between education and the community," said Betty Robertson, extended education's director of community programs. "Participants will learn what is happening

now in the field of telecommunications, microcomputers, semicomputers, semiconductors and biotechnology," she added. "A panel will describe the newest Impact of Technology on Society, Industry and Higher Education," is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m., March 24 in the University center. The conference is open to the public for a fee of \$15, which includes lunch. "The event will place particular focus on the impact of technology on the quality of life in Orange County with a view to achieving greater coordination

trends and developments and the opportunities and problems the result." Following lunch, conference participants will gather in workshop discussion groups to share their own ideas and insights. Each workshop will address

the same three questions: "What are the effects of advancing technology?" "How will this impact the future?" and "How can technology be integrated for the greatest good?" Information is available from Judy strong in the Office of Extended Education

Community Forum is a new addition to the News-Times. We encourage its use by expert writers who wish to comment on current affairs. Anyone wishing to contribute should send material typed, double-spaced and with name, address and telephone number to the News-Times Community Forum, 1227 E. Yorba Linda Blvd., Placentia, Ca. 92670. No fee is paid and manuscripts cannot be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Booster Club Vegas Night

The Brea Olinda Wrestling Booster Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on March 12. The event will be held at Pioneer Hall, 7 p.m. The grand prize is a weekend package at the Maxim Hotel in Las Vegas. Many other door prizes will be awarded. The donation for the evening is \$5. For ticket information, contact Dave Brown, 990-7850 or Wayne Peterson, 991-2924.

School Track Meet Is Saturday

The third annual Brea Elementary School Track Meet, originally scheduled for Feb. 26, will be held on March 12, 9 a.m. to noon at the Brea-Olinda High School Stadium. Fourth, fifth, and sixth graders will be participating, with the grand finale being a tug-of-war.

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

The Brea Senior Center will sponsor 'Wearin' Of The Green' on Thursday, March 17, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be provided by the American Federation of Musicians, featuring Clyde Hunter on the trombone, Kenneth Sands at the piano, Bob Bielefeldt at the drums, and Bill Stumpf on the trumpet. Decorations and refreshments by TLC.

Put A Piece Of Brea History Into The Old City Hall Park

Dear Editor,
I recently attended a Brea City Council meeting in hopes of being present at a historical event — the naming of the Old City Hall Park for the Frank J. Schweitzers. I was totally unaware that the Parks and Recreation Commission had recommended that the council deny the request. The council then turned down the request 4-1.

I am a relatively newcomer to Brea (this is my 21st year) but I love Brea. I am especially grateful to its pioneers for their dedication to making the city such a

fine place for our family. Some council members stated they didn't want to change the name from the City Hall Park because of history. What makes history? People! What makes tradition? People! I want our children and in my case grandchildren, to be acquainted with the early pioneers of our city. No other family has contributed so much over such a long period as has the Frank J. Schweitzer family.

It is unfortunate that the majority of our current leaders have done no community service prior to taking

on positions of leadership. Sitting at the head table may be flattering but working behind the scenes, becoming involved in the real labors of the community, is really where one gains a sense of belonging and pride in their community.

The Frank Schweitzers have contributed to all facets of the community for most of this entire century. I urge the council to please reconsider. Let us spread pride in community service.

**Cleta J. Harder
Brea**

For Editorial Assistance, Call Anita: 524-8520

brea advocate

Vol. 2, No. 12

Thursday, January 13, 1983

25 Cents



Launching A New Year

The Brea Historical Society recently elected new officers for the coming year. Off to a good start are directors Dorothy Yatges, Frank Schweitzer, Dean Millen, Catherine Seiler, Betty Staw and Matew Straw, Karl Fanning, and Voloney Siedenthal.

Brea selects manager, council to confirm

By LAURA WINGARD

A 43-year-old town manager from a Phoenix suburb with a population of 6,500 is expected to be hired next Tuesday by the City Council to succeed City Manager Wayne Wedin.

Mayor Norma Hicks announced the council's intention Tuesday afternoon to retain Ed Wohlenberg as city manager, effective Feb. 15, which is two weeks after Wedin's contract expires.

Wohlenberg, who comes to Brea with 19 years of experience

in public administration, has served as the top administrator in Gilbert, Ariz., since 1979.

His past experience also includes stints as city manager in two small California cities and in a municipality in Kansas.

Wohlenberg, reached by telephone at his home, said he believes his extensive background in managing city governments "gives me a perspective to handle any sort of thing that comes about."

However, he feels it is premature to be making plans

for where he will guide Brea under his leadership. "Right now, I have to listen more than talk," he said.

Mrs. Hicks said Wohlenberg's background is one of his qualities that impressed the council most. "Every member of the council is quite supportive of Mr. Wohlenberg," she added.

The expected hiring of Wohlenberg brings to a close a 14-year era in which Wedin was at the helm of city government in Brea.

During his tenure, the city's population grew by nearly 10,000 people to 26,651. Wedin also orchestrated the building of the Brea Mall and the \$15-million Civic-Cultural Center — major milestones for a city as small as Brea.

But Wohlenberg, who holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas, was confident that he could take over where Wedin will leave off.

"It sounds like a very interesting community with some interesting challenges ahead of it," he said.

Previously, the largest city Wohlenberg managed was Pinole, Calif., with a population of 15,400.

Mrs. Hicks emphasized that the council does not expect the new city manager to be a Wedin clone. "We weren't looking to replace Wayne Wedin with a Wayne Wedin. He's a one-of-a-kind individual."

Instead, she said, the council was seeking someone with a strong background in internal management skills who also had some knowledge of redevelopment matters.

Historical exhibit closes

The Brea Historical Exhibit closes today at 8 p.m.

Since early in December, Breans have been discovering their heritage and exploring the history of their community by visiting the current show at the Brea Gallery.

The Brea Historical Exhibition traces the evolution of Brea from grazing lands, to oil boom town, to citrus growing village, to thriving suburb. A large number of citizens have worked with community organizations, the Oral History Program at Cal State Fullerton and the city to conduct a thorough historical research about Brea and this exhibition is the culmination of their study.

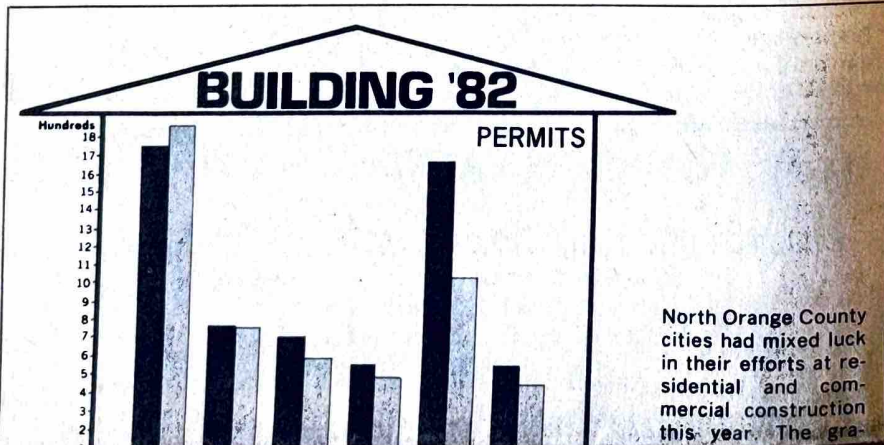
Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m., and Thursday noon to 8 p.m. For information or to schedule a guided tour, please call 990-7731.

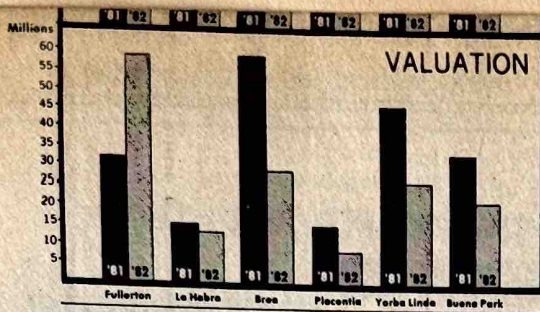
The next exhibit at the Brea Civic Cultural Center will be a series of 1980 presidential news photographs.

Each year, the White House News Photographers Association selects the best of its members' work for awards and exhibition at the Library of Congress. The city of Brea presents the 38th annual award winners at the gallery from Feb. 4 to 25.

The subjects of these impressive photographs are not limited to presidential themes; awards are given in 11 categories of black and white and color photography, including sports, picture story, personalities, features, and pictorial. Representative works from each of these areas will be on exhibit.

Pictures by some of the country's finest photojournalists including staff members from the National Geographic, the Washington Post, and Washington Star, are selected by a jury of their peers. Fifty-five award-winning photographs offer a unique retrospective on the events of 1980 — the year of the Reagan victory and Carter defeat, demonstrations against Iran and the return of the hostages, the





Darryle Purcell

phic at left shows the comparisons in the number of permits by hundreds and the valuation in millions of dollars that north county cities recorded. The figures for 1982 are through November, the latest statistical reporting month.

Construction drops in 1982, Brea loses lead to Fullerton

While 1982 building statistics for North Orange County are generally mixed, one fact stands out: Construction definitely was down.

A fact that was especially clear in Brea, where the valuation placed on construction made the most dramatic drop in the North Orange County area, from \$58.6 million in 1981 to \$29.7 million in 1982.

A total of 589 permits were issued during the period from November of 1981 to October of 1982 compared to a total of 696 issued during the previous period ending in October 1981.

Only one city — Fullerton — posted gains in building permits issued through November 1982, when compared with statistics for the same period in 1981.

Statistics show that Fullerton issued 1,872 construction permits through Nov. 30, as compared to 1,741 for the comparable period in 1981. The remaining five north county cities all show decreases — some minor, others substantial — for the year.

Fullerton also was one of only two north county cities to show gains in valuation of the permits issued. Fullerton's permits

issued through November were assigned a valuation of \$58.7 million — a substantial gain over the \$32.3 million valuation recorded in 1981.

La Habra was the second city to show a gain in valuation, albeit a more modest one. La Habra's statistics show \$15 million in permit valuation for this year, as opposed to approximately \$13 million through November 1981. La Habra's total 780 permits issued through this November were only one less than the total recorded for the same period last year.

Yorba Linda also showed a substantial decrease in both number of permits and valuation between the two years. Yorba Linda's statistics were 1,032 permits issued through November of this year at \$26.5 million valuation, as compared to 1,666 permits at \$46.2 million for the same period last year.

The story was similar in Buena Park where 429 permits were issued through November at a valuation of \$21.5 million. The figures for the same period last year were 540 permits at \$33.9 million. And in Placentia, 468 permits were issued through November at \$8.3 million in valuation, as opposed to 542 permits at \$15.2 million valuation in 1981.

On a categorical breakdown, single family dwelling permits proved the most popular in 1982, with a total of 456 issued in all six north county cities. Yorba Linda had the most, with 209 such permits issued. The 1981 north county total was 688 single family dwelling permits.

Cuban exodus and the Camp David peace accord.

News photography can be one of the most demanding professions. Photographers are constantly being pulled between deadlines and events. They do not have the time to study, compose or reflect. Their skills are primarily instinctual, for a quick reflex makes the difference between a prize-winning photograph and no photograph at all. Perhaps nowhere are these pressures felt more keenly than among the select group of photographers who cover the president of the United States; yet these pressures have produced some of the finest news photos. These photos have a power and immediacy that appeals to all ages and crosses all cultural boundaries.

Piggy-Bank run set for Saturday

The Brea Police Athletic League and Founders National Bank are sponsoring a 5K-10K run on Saturday.

Proceeds from the run will be used to support youth athletics, scholarships, and police widows throughout the North Orange County area. These programs are administered by the Brea Police Athletic League.

The run starts and finishes at the Brea Civic Cultural Center. Check-in for the race is 7 to 7:45 a.m., with the 5K race starting at 8 a.m. and the 10K run starting at 8:45 a.m.

Cabaret to open winter season

Cabaret Repertory Theatre will open its winter season at the Dr. Glenn Curtis Performing Arts Theatre on Jan. 21 — with "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off." This musical comedy includes the showstopping song "What Kind of Fool Am I?" The show is a chronicle of how a brash young man elbows his bumbling way to the top in both business and romance. The show runs through Feb. 6.

Cabaret Repertory Theatre is Brea's resident theatre company. Performances are Wednesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Cabaret Repertory Theatre, P.O. Box 217, Brea, CA 92621; or by phone by calling (714) 879-6865, or in person at the box office Monday-Saturday 1-8 p.m. and after January 21- Tuesday-Saturday 1-8 p.m. Group discount rates are available. Call (714) 773-3347 for details.

Group honors Hicks

Norma Arias Hicks, Mayor of the city of Brea, has recently been chosen as one of 10 outstanding Hispanic women by the Santa Ana Chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Mrs. Hicks will be honored at LULAC's Fourth Annual Hispanic Women Service Award and Recognition Banquet on Feb. 26 at the Saddleback Inn.

One of the major objectives of LULAC is to focus on the furtherance of higher education and/or community involvement of the Hispanic population. Mrs. Hicks is being recognized for her contributions to the community and her profession.

Mrs. Hicks became the city's first female council member in 1980 and the city's first woman mayor in November, 1982.



NORMA HICKS

Because Brea's commercial and industrial development is nearing completion, Mrs. Hicks explained, "There is a shift in emphasis. The shift is toward internal development."

Wohlenberg was picked from a field of more than 100 applicants, which was eventually narrowed to 10 candidates, Mrs. Hicks said. Of those applicants, six were interviewed, she said. Three of those six — including Wohlenberg — were interviewed again by the council.

The council tentatively agreed to hire Wohlenberg last week, Mrs. Hicks said, and a contract was negotiated with him.

If it is approved by the council next Tuesday, Wohlenberg will be paid an annual salary of \$56,000, with benefits bringing the total yearly cost to about \$70,000.

The contract also calls for the city to pay for the moving expenses of Wohlenberg's family, which includes his wife Gall and two teenage sons.

The city also would agree to advance him up to \$50,000 to make a down payment on a home here. The note would have to be immediately repaid to the city upon the sale of his Arizona home.

The decision to hire Wohlenberg comes on the heels of an announcement made Tuesday morning that Community and Development Services Director Richard Maggio will be resigning his position effective Feb. 8.

Maggio, who has worked for the city since September 1974, has accepted a similar position with the city of Oxnard, which has a population of 115,692.

He is the second top administrator to leave Brea in less than a year — not including Wedin.

Terry Belanger, who was elevated in 1981 from assistant city manager to chief administrative officer, resigned last May, citing personal problems with what he called the "dual chief executive" system operating in Brea.

Belanger and Wedin had been sharing the job of a traditional city manager since 1981, with Wedin retaining the title while working as a consultant on a two-year contract. He was in charge of special projects while Belanger was responsible for the city's day-to-day operations.

Although Mrs. Hicks could not predict what kind of reorganization the city's management staff might undergo with Wohlenberg, she said, it is "not likely" an assistant city manager will be hired.

both business and romance. The show runs through Feb. 6.

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NORMA HICKS

NEWSY SUZIE Photos and news about Brea

Former Brea on TV

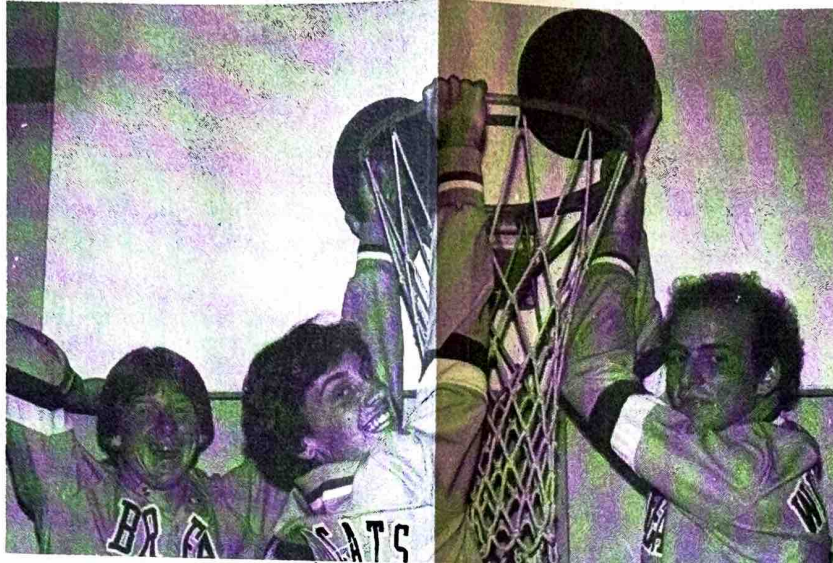
Karen Freuler, a 1974 Brea-Olinda High School grad, recently attended the TV show, "The Price is Right." She won over \$14,000 in prizes including such items as a riding lawn mower and travel trailer, etc. The show will air at 10 a.m. January 25 on Channel 0.

Did You Know Department?

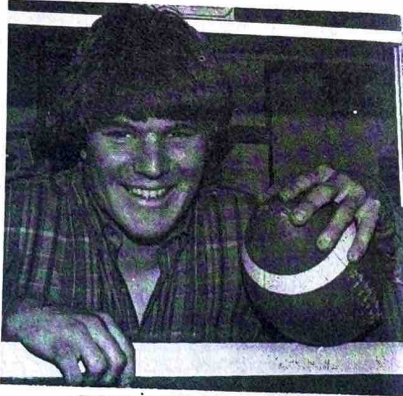
A former Breaan, Richard Saukko, was grand marshal of the horses in the Rose Bowl Parade. He is the rider and owner of the USC mascot, Traveler III.

City Director of Community & Development Services, Richard Maggio, is taking a new job in Oxnard Feb. 7. We will miss him and his very active family.

Troy Sweet, tight end on the Fullerton College football team and Brea resident, has been named to the all Southern California team of 1982 by the state J.C. coaches. You read it here first, he has decided to go to Long Beach State. He has a full scholarship.



TIM LEIPER, CHRIS DUDDY AND RODGER ANDERSON — ALL-TOURNEY BASKETBALL TEAM

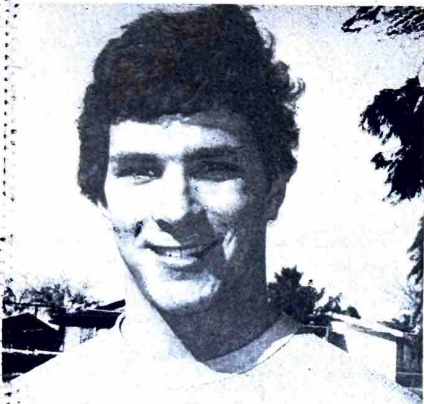


TOM HOUTS-CIF TEAM

Bank Notes

The Board of Directors of Founders National Bank recently made the following promotions: Delbert L. Hawkins to Senior Vice President & Cashier; James Gauthier to Vice President; Camille Collins to Assistant Vice President and Assistant Secretary; and Judith Allison to Assistant Vice President and Marketing Director.

Did you know Founders will be having E.T. operating at the Brea Mall this month? E.T. is an automatic



TROY SWEET

5-10 K Run

The Brea Police Athletic League and Founders National Bank will sponsor a 5K-10K run on Saturday beginning at the Brea Civic Cultural Center at 8 a.m. Prize for the first place overall winners in the men and

advocate

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Items of local interest can be submitted to Advocate-Journal editorial department located at 860-C West Imperial Hwy., Brea 92621.

The Advocate-Journal will publish appropriate news items as space becomes available.



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- Balances Below \$2,500 Earn 5 1/4 %
- Check Cashing Capability - Free Checks

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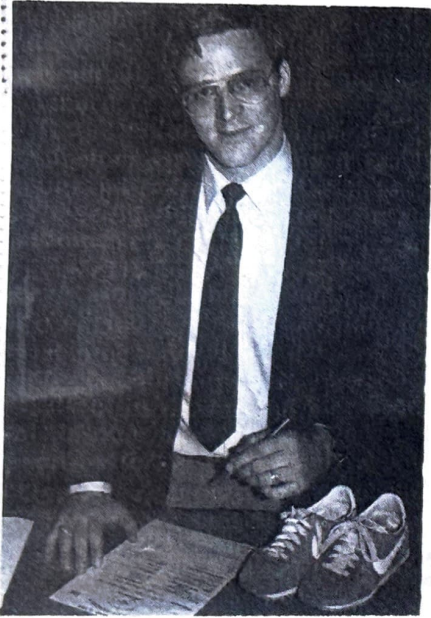


Founders
National Bank "YOUR HOME TOWN BANK" 714-999-6066
213-694-2007

390 NO. BREA BLVD., BREA BLVD. AT LAMBERT RD.

place overall winners in the men and women divisions.

The 10K run begins at 8:45 with \$100 for first and second place prizes. Entry fee is \$8 and you receive a T-shirt. Over 100 trophies will be given to winners, as well as a drawing for two days at the Ambassador in Las Vegas. For more info call 990-7609. Applications may be picked up at second Sole, Police Department, or Founders Bank. Dave Carlock is chairman of the race.



DAVE CARLOCK

"IN GOOD OLD BREA"
 APPRAISALS • ESTATES • COLLECTABLES
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this month? E.T. is an automatic teller machine.

S.O.T.M.

Do you know what S.O.T.M. stands for? It means student of the month. Recent Brea Junior High Students of the Month include Scott Bissonnette who has a hog named Jeff. Dominique Hitchcock, BJH cheerleader, who wants to become a doctor. Erica Pearson, who just loves school, and Kelly Bates who wants to become a mathematical engineer.

New Location

Sandy's Casita is now located at 385 W. Central. Owner Joe Savala likes the new location of his popular restaurant. His wife Dana, and children Matt and Dana are happy they are back in business after selling their land to Brea Psychiatric Hospital.

Ring in the new '83
Up To 50% OFF
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 • GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY
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 (714) 990-2466
 Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-6

First Baptist Church INVITES BREA FAMILIES TO

Dobson Film Series
 January 19th, 26th
 February 2nd, 9th, 16th
Wednesday Evenings 6:45-8:30
 Learn How To Handle Happy Homes • No Charge

Rev. George Saunders
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 SOCIALITES

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• LA HABRA •
 DOWNEY-Stonewood Shopping Center
 WESTMINSTER-Upper Level
 MONTCLAIR-MONCLAIR PLAZA

FASHION SQUARE
 HOURS
 (213) MON.-FRI. 10 to 9
 697-9130 SAT. 10 to 6
 SUN. 12 to 5

PUNTE HILLS MALL-Lower Level
 SANTA BARBARA-La Cumbre Plaza
 GLENDALE-228 No. Brand Boulevard

NORMA ARIAS HICKS
Mayor, City of Brea
Number One Civic Center Circle
Brea, CA 92621

Norma Arias Hicks is the first woman to be elected to the Brea City Council. She was elected to the Council in 1980 and was elected by the Council in November of 1982 to serve as Mayor for one year, thus making her the first woman Mayor of Brea. Prior to becoming an elected official, Mrs. Hicks was a partner in the firm, Pacific Abrasive Cleaning of Brea; was an Administrative Aide to Senator Alex Garcia; worked as a private consultant coordinating business, civic and governmental leadership as needed for various community programs; and was a data analyst for McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach. Mrs. Hicks is also an active homemaker, mother of two young sons and community volunteer.

Mrs. Hicks has been instrumental in the establishment of a Senior Citizen Center in Brea, the organization of the First West Coast Businesswoman's Conference, and promotion of a County-wide study of waste-to-energy systems. As a member of the Chino Hills State Park Task Force, she has been actively involved in negotiations for the acquisition and funding of the Park. She is currently a member of the Orange County Solid Waste Steering Commission and Chairwoman of the Tri-City Park Authority. Her community involvement includes serving as a past PTO Board member and Chairwoman of the Health, Safety and Welfare Committee of the Carbon Canyon Homeowners' Association.

On February 26, 1983, Mrs. Hicks was selected as one of the recipients to be honored with the Hispanic Women of the Year awards given by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

3/15/83

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