

Major John L. Armstrong, U.S. Air Force, standing on the wing of his record-setting F-86H-1-NH Sabre. (1954)

May 24, 1925

BREA WINNER AT ANAHEIM ORANGE SHOW

First Prize for Mechanical
Exhibit in Motion Goes
to Town of 3000 Population

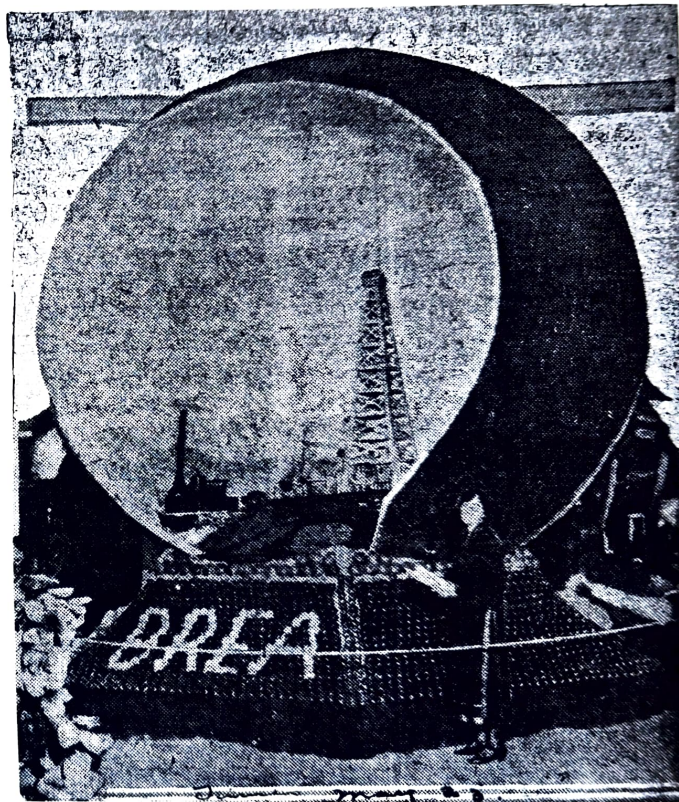
Brea, a new town, with just 3000 population, won the first prize silver loving cup and \$200 in cash at the California Valencia Orange Show in Anaheim last night for the cleverest idea in a mechanical exhibit under motion.

HUGE ORANGE

The Brea exhibit was an orange of papier mache fifty feet in circumference, with one side sliced off. Through this opening was seen a background of California hills, the slopes of which were covered with orange orchards, while down in the foreground was a complete all-ridge at work. The entire illuminated orange revolved. "Oil, Oranges, Opportunity" was the placarded slogan beneath.

Second prize in this class went to the Randolph Market, with its old mission tower of oranges and the trade mark bull dog on guard. Third prize to Pomona, with its "Goddess of Fruits."

In the features of mechanical exhibits not in motion, Los Angeles County, through the Chamber of Commerce, won the cup and first prize of \$200 for its "Golden Crown" idea. Santa Ana came next with its "Forward, No Halting" display, and Newport third, with its illuminated may of "Orange County's Harbor."



FUNERAL CHAPEL OPENED AT BREA

Formal opening of the Hilgenfeld and Rollins funeral chapel at 221 South Pomona avenue, in Brea, was held throughout the day today and a special program is planned for this evening, as follows:

Instrumental Trio (Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor) (Donizetti), played by Ronald Collis, violin; Alberta Rollins, clarinet; Isabel Ginter, pianist.

Soprano Solo, "How Beautiful the Mountains" (Harker), sung by Miss Aileen Rohrer.

Piano solo, Miss Finney.

Violin solo, "Adoration" (Felix Borowski), played by Ronald Collis.

Tenor solo, "Face to Face" (Herbert Johnson), Julian Marshall.

Instrumental trio, "La Colondrina, Waltz."

Remarks from ministers.

Rollins saxophone quartet.

"Anxii Chorus from Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Willa Hooser, soprano; Alberta Rollins, alto; Agnes Troeller, tenor; Lillian Corcoran, baritone.

"Triumph of True Tones," Club march (Clay Smith), Rollins saxophone quartet.

... was one of the most elaborate and pleasing ever held in the community and more than a hundred women were in attendance.

Mrs. Albert Launer of the Ebell Club of Fullerton gave a very interesting talk on International Peace and congratulated the Brea organization on the wonderful strides which they have made in their work during the three months which they have been organized.

Yesterday marked the close of their fiscal year. Nearly one hundred Brea women have joined the club and success has marked their every move. The five-course luncheon was prepared by five different committees and each committee prepared a special stunt for the day's program. Specially written songs were

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Progress June 19
Good Progress Made

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Charles Sullivan, incidentally mayor of our city as well as chairman of the Zoning committee gave a report on the activity along this particular line and stated that the City council had acted favorably in regard to Zoning and that the committee would give a great deal of thought and time to working out a satisfactory report that the proper zoning ordinance be adopted.

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FULLERTON FRIENDLY CARAVAN WINS ENTHUSIASTIC GR

Spirit of Reciprocity Prevails as Auto Communities of Northern Orange County Program at Brea Dinner; Get Fine W

Boundless enthusiasm, revealing the true spirit of co-operation which was the purpose of the tour, met citizens of Fullerton, in their "Friendly Caravan" excursion to the cities of northern Orange county today. Cheering crowds met the procession wherever it stopped, and talks showing their welcome were given by citizens of the communities visited.

At Brea, where the noon luncheon was served, a rousing reception was given the members of the caravan. A most excellent dinner was served by the Women's Club of that city, and a program of talks enjoyed by all present. Bob Phelps of Brea, the toastmaster, introduced J. C. Thamer, president of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce for the first talk given after the dinner.

The local chamber president told of the pleasure of the Fullerton citizens in visiting Brea, and assured the businessmen of the community that it would always remain a pleasure to keep up the friendly relations which have existed between the two cities. He spoke of the ideals of the tour, declaring that the local men were dispensing lasting enthusiasm, attempting to cultivate friends, and to become better acquainted with the residents of the cities surrounding Fullerton.

Louis Plummer, high school principal, was next introduced by the toastmaster, who said that no city could help but develop under such friendship which has made the building up of the surrounding cities possible. He assured the citizens of Brea that they would be able to interpret each other with a much more kindly and friendly feeling as a result of the caravan.

General good feeling which prevails here, and forecasted the removal of the state capitol to the city of Brea. The publicity full force for a town picnic some time during July. The publicity and entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce has set

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Brea Chamber Will Be
Host to Yorba Linda
and Placentians.

Brea, Yorba Linda and Placentia road committees will meet at the Brea Chamber of Commerce headquarters on Thursday night. This promises to be one of the most interesting meetings yet held concerning the advisability of certain road changes and improvements in northern Orange county.

The Carbon Canyon road is due for its share of discussion owing to the fact that this particular stretch of county highway is a connecting-link between Orange and San Bernardino counties. It is the popular consensus of opinion that this road should be paved and that such improvement would be of great benefit to all of Orange county. This would be particularly true in event the Orange county harbor is improved.

Placentia is exceedingly anxious that Brea and Yorba Linda consider them in on the new Yorba Linda-Brea highway which is being considered. As was first planned by Yorba Linda this highway was routed along the Pacific Electric tracks into Yorba Linda and then east to the Santa Ana Canyon highway. Two or three other routes have been discussed in Brea, however, and when Placentia representatives present their idea, on the subject still another route may be considered.

**Forrest Hurst Chosen
C. of C. President
Progress - Oct. 9**



E. F. Hurst, manager of the Brea Boiler Works and for the past year a director of the Brea Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the industrial division, was unanimously chosen president of the organization at a meeting of the board on Monday evening.

Forrest Hurst is one of the most active workers in Chamber of Commerce work in Brea and his efforts have borne much fruit, the work of the industrial division of the Chamber being of high caliber. Mr. Hurst fills the position formerly occupied by J. D. Sievers, whose personal affairs occupied so much time that he was necessarily forced to abandon civic work of all kinds.

E. E. Anderson New Director
E. E. Anderson, better known in Brea and throughout Southern California as "Andy," is the new director of the Brea Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Anderson is the manager of the Duro Engineering Works which opened its shops in Brea the early part of the year. He has been very active in Chamber of Commerce work and his knowledge of the industrial work will be of special value to the board.

C. H. Woodruff Head of Merchants' Division

C. H. Woodruff was unanimously selected head of the merchants' division of the Brea Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening.

Mr. Woodruff is one of the most popular merchants in Brea and the board of directors feel that they have chosen a man of rare ability to head the work of the merchants.

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The organization adopted two resolutions. One asking the city to use every possible means to better the streets and alleys and another expressing the attitude of the members regarding the future of the C. of C.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce expressed themselves as being well pleased with the effort expended during the past six months and the results accomplished. It was the sentiment of the meeting that every effort should be extended to continue the good work J. D. Sievers president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided in his genial and pleasing manner.

BREA GETS ITS CREDIT AT SHOW

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We all appreciate a word of praise for our efforts, that is, if we are at all human. The following letter from Herman Stern, President and manager of the California Valencia Orange Show, speaks for its self. Chamber of Commerce, Brea, California.

Gentlemen:

The fifth Annual California Valencia Orange Show is now a reality, and thanks to the many Chambers of Commerce of the surrounding cities it received the applause and approval of the multitude of the visitors who have thronged the Exhibition since its opening.

An outstanding feature, in beauty as well as in originality, is the Exhibit of our neighboring City of Brea, and we would be very ungrateful if we would leave any time elapse without expressing our sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce of Brea for their wonderful Exhibit.

In addition to the above mentioned feature, the Industrial Exhibit put on by the City rivals in quality any exhibit in our Industrial Tent and we express to you our appreciation for your effort which will no doubt in future reap its own reward.

If at any time, we of Anaheim can show you our appreciation by co-operating with you in a similar enterprise, you will not find us wanting.

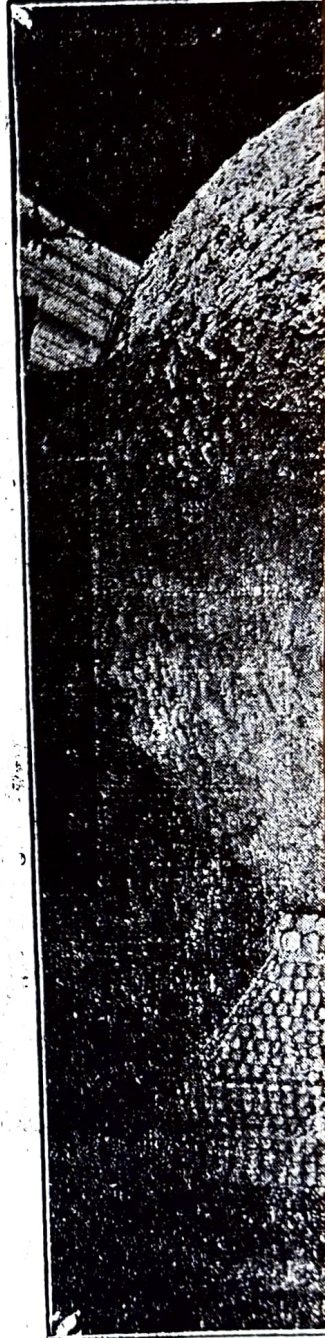
Sincerely yours,
California Valencia Orange Show.
HERMAN STERN,
Pres. and Mgr.

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News. May 28,
1925*

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SATURDAY, AUG. 29 1925

SCHOOL LAW IS NOW AVAILABLE

With the opening of schools parents are faced with many perplexing questions as to certain school laws and their rights under same, and in order to be of assistance in meeting the present need for information along these lines, the Public School Protective League of Los Angeles and San Francisco, in its September bulletin, makes the following announcement:

The public is advised that under Section 1618-A of the Political Code of California, the law provides that parents may for each child, file annually with the principal a signed statement that they do not wish their child to have any physical examinations by the school authorities.

Parents who desire for their children exemption from all physical examinations are urged to use the exemption privilege and file a written notice or a league exemption card with the principal of the school in which such children may be enrolled. Do not send the request for exemption to the teacher. File one card each year and file a card each year for each child. The Public School Protective League furnish upon request, blank cards for exemption in any quantity.

If any principal refuses to accept the exemption cards, parents should immediately notify the league and the matter will be taken up promptly.

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In the solution of the mechanical problems involved in the double mechanical action principles for the display Mr. Hunt is deserving of all the compliments which have been showered upon him by the thousands of visitors who have attended the 5th annual orange show.

It is to the enterprise of such exhibitors as the Brea Chamber of Commerce that the Anaheim Orange Show attributes much of the success which has attended the show—a success which is reciprocal for the huge attendance which has marked the present show and has broken all previous records has meant tremendous advertising possibilities for Brea and all enterprises and communities entering exhibits.

To the Brea Chamber of Commerce and the enterprising men who comprise its personnel, congratulations and salaam.

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Chamber of Commerce

Brea, Orange County, Calif.

J. R. HUNT
SECRETARY-MANAGER

Primary Ballot

NOTE: Dear Member, this is our PRIMARY BALLOT for the annual election of Directors for your Chamber of Commerce. Use it. Check opposite the names of the NINE members whom you desire to see represent you on the Board of Directors. Place same in enclosed stamped envelope and mail immediately. Ballot must be received in this office by 4 P. M., March 27th, 1925.

ELECTION COMMITTEE.

VOTE FOR NINE ONLY

1 () J. L. Allen	49 () W. E. Fanning	97 () J. A. Leuzinger	145 () A. J. Ross	193 () Glenn Vickroy
2 () S. J. Anderson	50 () J. W. Finley	98 () W. L. Linebarger	146 () Floyd Rogers	194 () A. V. Van Tuyle
3 () E. E. Anderson	51 () Arthur Foote	99 () W. R. Minor	147 () J. E. Rymer	195 () L. J. Wilson
4 () Jack Burquist	52 () Earl Field	100 () C. C. Meyers	148 () Frank Stewart	196 () R. K. Wilson
5 () C. F. Blackmore	53 () R. M. Fleisher	101 () W. E. Mitchell	149 () A. R. Sutton	197 () Ross Warner
6 () Geo. W. Brown	54 () E. A. Gotterba	102 () J. A. Morefield	150 () Chas M. Shride	198 () M. L. Ward
7 () A. R. Burns	55 () Geo. E. Gesme	103 () George Mabes	151 () Harry Sellers	199 () Albert Ward
8 () W. C. Baldwin	56 () Sam Garber	104 () Earl Murphy	152 () Bob. Shanks	200 () C. H. Woodruff
9 () H. A. Baldwin	57 () J. H. Gnagy	105 () Grace L. May	153 () J. F. Schweitzer	201 () F. A. Weaver
10 () F. A. Bennett	58 () G. H. Gheen	106 () Li C. Murphy	154 () J. D. Seivers	202 () Guy Welton
11 () Clayton Burton	59 () E. A. Gurley	107 () H. M. Moritz	155 () Wm. F. Shiells	203 () Harry Winchel
12 () Geo. Bird	60 () J. W. Gilmore	108 () H. E. Meranda	156 () Dr. C. Steen	204 () John Wallace
13 () E. B. Briggs	61 () Wm. A. Hall	109 () Chas. Miller	157 () A. V. Sullivan	205 () George Whitmer
14 () C. R. Bohac	62 () M. A. Hunter	110 () E. C. Miller	158 () C. A. Sullivan	206 () George Webb
15 () H. E. Becker	64 () C. M. Haaker	111 () O. R. Meissner	159 () Claude Sparks	207 () Elmer Wise
16 () B. G. Burford	64 () B. N. Hill	112 () E. J. Murray	160 () G. A. Schuppert	208 () J. T. Williams
17 () E. P. Bernett	65 () Fred Hurst	113 () T. Elwood Moore	161 () R. H. Stegeman	209 () F. T. Woodward
18 () Thos. Bowler	66 () E. F. Hurst	114 () L. J. Mathews	162 () E. F. Streed	210 () G. E. Woods
19 () Walter Bergman	67 () L. A. Hogue	115 () Frank Mason	163 () C. C. Stewart	211 () H. R. Williams
20 () A. B. Bowie	68 () E. G. Hampson	116 () Herbert Marcy	164 () McCluer Senn	212 () W. B. Yates
21 () R. D. Cunningham	69 () Fred Hunter	117 () J. A. McCabe	165 () Otham Sasseen	213 () H. C. Yarbrough
22 () Mrs. A. Campbell	70 () R. L. Hardin	118 () Chas. McClure	166 () W. D. Shaffer	214 () Felix Yriarte
23 () J. P. Classen	71 () W. W. Hoy	119 () W. Y. McIntire	167 () M. J. Sutliff	215 () A. Yriarte
24 () W. G. Clark	72 () Walter Herrick	120 () T. E. McGrew	168 () J. F. Seibenthal	216 () A. D. Yost
25 () L. A. Crowe	73 () M. V. Hays	121 () J. B. McBride	169 () J. F. Steinbach	217 () A. Zerbe
26 () J. C. Craig	74 () M. J. Horan	122 () L. O. McCabe	170 () G. H. Sutphen	218 () G. F. Henigan
27 () G. S. Charlton	75 () I. N. Hurst	123 () C. O. McCart	171 () Elton Shipley	219 () G. M. Phillips
28 () Ed. Coolidge	76 () C. O. Hutchins	124 () C. W. McKemy	172 () B. N. Smith	220 () Percy Bennett
29 () J. R. Collins	77 () Harry Hall	125 () H. A. MacClatchie	173 () H. F. Swoap	221 () H. J. Bates
30 () H. H. Coyer	78 () Chas. Harvey	126 () T. McGraw	174 () Everett Smith	222 () F. G. Boxall
31 () Ted Craig	79 () Harold Host	127 () C. R. McGraw	175 () Sam Seigal	223 () Albert Launer
32 () C. E. Canfield	80 () L. S. Himes	128 () G. E. Nesbitt	176 () Henry Senn	224 () James Russell
33 () Tom Claydon	81 () Donald Horton	129 () Frank Neely	177 () C. L. Simmons	225 () W. C. Russell
34 () W. A. Culp	82 () H. H. Jamison	130 () J. J. Oxarart	178 () L. R. Sweet	226 () C. W. Vinson
35 () O. S. Close	83 () Dr. W. Jackson	131 () Olie Olson	179 () C. H. Sweet	227 () J. L. Frye
36 () C. Crandall	84 () F. H. Jacobs	132 () Robert Paul	180 () C. F. Stanger	228 () Earl Doty
37 () C. H. Chansler	85 () C. F. Jennings	133 () Robert Phelps	181 () L. A. Sayles	229 () A. D. Cluster
38 () Perry Chansler	86 () Dr. C. C. Jarvis	134 () S. B. Potter	182 () J. H. Sweetwood	230 () Joe Smith
39 () Hart Chesley	87 () J. A. Johnston	135 () W. S. Park	183 () H. A. Tompkins	231 () Chas. Chapin
40 () A. E. Dixon	88 () R. I. Jones	136 () Louis Papillo	184 () E. H. Templeman	232 () J. L. Reddy
41 () R. C. Davidson	89 () H. H. Jones	137 () C. L. Pearson	185 () O. Thornton	233 () D. W. Mann
42 () W. W. Davies	90 () C. C. Kinsler	138 () W. B. Pozell	187 () J. B. Taylor	234 () J. B. Wales
43 () Andrew De War	91 () C. F. Kimmons	139 () E. H. Peterkin	188 () C. S. Taylor	235 () E. N. Crowe
44 () Dr. W. W. Davis	92 () I. E. Lane	140 () C. W. Rutledge	186 () K. D. Thompson	236 () I. Craig
45 () W. C. Davis	93 () Roscoe Lee	141 () Harry Ray	189 () W. D. Tremaine	237 () James Bergman
46 () H. A. Epla	94 () N. D. Lacy	142 () Miss E. Rankin	190 () E. C. Thorp	238 () Mrs. M. E. Sewell
47 () Roy Eubanks	95 () A. Luttrell	143 () H. E. Ramsey	191 () Wilbur Turk	239 () Chris McCoy
48 () L. A. Evans	96 () J. F. Lester	144 () H. R. Ramsey	192 () A. A. Voorhees	

THE EIGHTEEN MEMBERS RECEIVING THE HIGHEST VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL HAVE THEIR NAMES PLACED UPON THE FINAL BALLOT WHICH WILL BE MAILED IMMEDIATELY.

The Citizen who neglects to vote and continues to holler is only another backseat driver.—Detroit News.

The principle reason why there are so many fools in office is that there are so many out of office.—Columbia Record.

Brea Progress
Feb. 2, 1945

BREA PROGRESS, BREA, CAL

REPLIES ON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUESTION

The Progress has made inquiry of a number of the business people of Brea as to their views on the Chamber of Commerce problem. The question asked has been: "Do you favor having a Chamber of Commerce in Brea?" Replies were offered for the record as follows:

Mrs. W. A. Culp, insurance: "Yes, I certainly do."

R. M. Fleisher, druggist: "The idea is a good thing for any town if something is done."

George C. Fölkemér, jeweler: "I wouldn't belong. They've tried so often and haven't gotten anywhere so far as I can see."

G. H. Gheen, grocer: "It's very fine, but we have to get someone behind it and push."

Paul W. Hansen, grocer: "I think Brea should have a Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps it is too early to hire a man, but perhaps later."

Chris Hansen, grocer: "I feel the same way about it as my brother, Paul."

Joel C. Johnson, Brea Feed Store: "Certainly I think we should have a Chamber of Commerce."

Mrs. Joe Negley, proprietress of Elva May Florist shop: "Definitely. We need it badly. Personally I have my own ideas on the subject. There should be a representative who could look after the welfare of the younger people, civic activities, schools, and churches. I think that this town is capable of having a Chamber of Commerce. People would find it would mean a great deal to them."

Chief of Police J. M. Pearson: "I think that if the Chamber of Commerce functioned properly and were headed by a secretary who could do some real good for the city, it would be a fine thing. But otherwise it would be a mockery. Heretofore not many fellows could afford to give their time to it."

Mrs. J. T. Rose of Brea Milk store, recently from Yorba Linda: "No comment."

Melvin Russell, jeweler: "No comment."

V. Russell, barber: "I'd like to see a Chamber of Commerce in Brea. But I'd like to see a man paid to push through the work of that chamber—say, a manager at its head."

Earl Templeman, of Brea Hardware company: "We need a Chamber of Commerce. But we would need someone who could give all or the major portion of his time to the work."

D. R. Van Derhoof, real estate: "I'd be very much in favor if it, because the town needs a Chamber of Commerce now as much as it ever did or more."

Mrs. Rosalie Williams, acting postmistress: "Would I! You bet I would! Brea by all means should have a Chamber of Commerce. Brea is my home and it should be a flourishing town. I'd like to do what I can to make it so."

W. D. Shaffer: "If this town is to progress it will be necessary to have an organization to perform the functions of a Chamber of Commerce. Water, sewer, defense housing, and similar projects can thereby be assisted. It seems that the only way this can be done is to have a paid secretary who is trained in Chamber of Commerce work."

Brea Chamber of Commerce
401 South Pomona Avenue
Brea, California

February 12, 1946

Dr. William E. Jackson
307 North Pomona
Brea, California

Dear Doc:

You are cordially invited to attend the dinner meeting of the Brea Chamber of Commerce to be held Friday, February 22, 1946, in the Brea Women's Club at 336 South Pomona Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:45 P. M. This is the first dinner meeting of your Chamber of Commerce. We plan to hold similar meetings every three months in order that you may be kept informed of the progress of your Chamber of Commerce.

The entire evening's program for the meeting of the 22nd will be devoted to a discussion of Brea's water problems. City Engineer Ralph McLean and competent authorities from the Metropolitan Water District in Los Angeles will be the speakers of the evening. They will answer your questions regarding costs of Metropolitan water and any other questions that you may desire them to answer for you. We all know the vital importance of water to the future growth of any community and the importance of acquiring Metropolitan water for our community if it is to continue to grow and prosper so your Chamber of Commerce has joined forces with the City Council to bring you this vital message. We sincerely hope that you will attend your Chamber's dinner meeting.

Enclosed find two tickets for the dinner, the cost being \$1.25 per ticket. If you plan to attend, please mail your remittance to the Brea Chamber of Commerce. In the event it is impossible for you to attend, please return the tickets in the enclosed envelope as we have accommodations for only approximately two hundred for the dinner. Dinner reservations will close Monday, February 18th, so please be prompt.

Sincerely,

Frank Burrill

Frank Burrill
President

A ROSTER
OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE

BREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

Frank Burrill* President Brea Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, Secretary and Treasurer of Chiksan Company.

Hugh Brawley First Vice President, Brea Chamber of Commerce, manager Brea Safeway Store.

V. Douglas McGill* Second Vice President Brea Chamber of Commerce, manager Brea branch Ward & Harrington Lumber Co.

Ernest (Jack) Taylor Treasurer Brea Chamber of Commerce, owner Taylor's 5 & 10¢ Store.

Vincent (Vince) E. Jaster Superintendent Brea Elementary School District.

Leeland Wilder Editor and Publisher Brea Progress.

Emil C. Carlson Mayor City of Brea

D. R. (Van) Van Derhoof Treasurer City of Brea, Real Estate & Insurance Broker.

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* Term of office (initially elected for a one year term of office) expires August first, 1946.

July 24, 1946.

Dear William:

The first annual membership banquet of the Brea Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6:45 P.M., Tuesday, August 6, 1946 in the Brea Women's Club at 336 S. Pomona Avenue.

We have enclosed a ballot for your convenience in selecting your choice of candidates to be elected to serve on the board of directors of the Brea Chamber of Commerce for the next three (3) years. Please study the ballot carefully and mark and return it in accordance with the instructions as indicated on the ballot. We have also enclosed two (2) tickets for the annual banquet.

Please forward your remittance for the tickets or telephone us and signify your definite intention to be present for the banquet, by five (5:00 P.M.) o'clock Thursday, August first, as we must inform the caterer of the exact number to be served.

A self addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience in returning your remittance for the tickets and your ballot if you desire to pay for the tickets or return your marked ballot prior to the evening of the banquet.

If prior business commitments make it impossible for you to be present, please mail us your remittance or return the tickets in accordance with the date and time indicated above.

A good speaker will be present to deliver us a message of interest and importance.

We sincerely thank you for your active, moral and financial support during the past year and looking forward to many more pleasant years of association in our local Chamber of Commerce work and to seeing you at the banquet, I remain,

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Let's Look at Jamaica

For the benefit of those who may be curious to know more about our recently arrived Jamaican neighbors, the following brief notes are printed:

Situated in the Caribbean Sea, Jamaica is ninety miles south of Cuba and is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies. It is about 4,450 square miles in area. There are approximately 1,220,000 people in Jamaica and only about 20,000 are white.

Historically Jamaica is noted for its one-time colorful pirate governor, Sir Henry Morgan. His old haunt, Port Royal, was destroyed and sunk under ocean water in 1692 by an earthquake. Principal products are oranges, sugar-cane, coffee, bananas, rum, coconuts, ginger, cocoa and cigars. The United States and Britain are the countries with which the island principally trades.

Thayers Visit Hooten Couple at Santa Barbara Center

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thayer, of 211 Valencia street, together with Miss Bennie Hooten of Fullerton, traveled by auto Saturday, May 26, to Santa Barbara for a visit with Private First Class Nolan E. Hooten and his wife, Ruth. The latter couple are living at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel which now serves as army redistribution center.

Nolan has been going through the last steps preparatory to discharge from the service in accordance with

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WE HAVE STARTED! NOW TO WORK!

Sincerely,

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Vincent Jaster Gets Americanism Medal

Vincent Jaster, local superintendent of the grade schools, was one of eight teachers of Orange county honored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Sunday, May 27, at the Anaheim city park. Each was presented with a medal for his efforts in promoting Americanism in Orange county schools.

When presentations were made, it was stated that the medal was a high honor that the Veterans

Loma Vista Program Is Memorial Day Highlight Here

Local residents attended the Memorial Day Program at Loma Vista Cemetery Wednesday morning, May 30, as flags flew in Brea and stores closed in observance of the national holiday. Reverend Errol B. Sloan of the Brea Christian Church offered the closing benediction at the Loma Vista program which featured a stirring address by Chap-

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Negley Flower to Close in Summer

Mrs. Elva May Negley, proprietor of Elva May's Floral Dining Room, announced Thursday, May 26, she will take a leave of absence from her flower shop for the summer season and will concentrate on work at the dining room.

Mrs. Negley intends to further improve her shop at the latter location in the coming months, and she feels her energies will be best utilized in seeing that work.

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Latest letters from Corporal Drake, who is a member of the First Marine Division, came Tuesday, May 29. One was received by his parents and another, somewhat similar in content, by his life-long friend, Robert Boyman of 210 South

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Directors of the Chamber are to meet again next Monday night. At that time a program will be worked out for early action. A committee composed of C. O. Harvey, Lawrence Wagner, Earl Templeman, and Burrill is to present the views reached by the directors before the City Council at its meeting next Wednesday night.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OUR FUTURE IS HERE

October 16, 1995

Brian Saul
Brea Historical Society
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Dear Brian, Jane, Sharon, and Members of the Historical Society:

On behalf of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, I'd like to say a sincere thanks to all of you for helping to make our 50th Anniversary celebration such an outstanding success. We were amazed at the large crowds, and have heard nothing but the most positive remarks from all who attended. Your exhibit about old Brea businesses was the hit of the party. We also heard many comments from long-time residents and business owners that they had never been in Old City Hall, or it had been many years. Everyone enjoyed a bit of nostalgia in visiting the old building.

Our celebration would not have been nearly as special without your participation and assistance. Jane, a special thanks to you for taking the time to open the building so we could make advance plans. We also appreciate everyone's help with set-up and clean-up.

I know that you informed many people about the work of the Historical Society, and I hope you will enjoy their interest and financial support in the future.

Again, many thanks for making our birthday party such a great success.

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LDS church names president

By Sharilyn Miller
Brea Progress

The Placentia Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) has a new president: John C. Dalton.

He will lead the 3,000-member local stake, which also serves parts of Brea, Fullerton and Yorba Linda. Councilors Craig Olson and Kenneth Mitchell will serve with Dalton, and John Roselle will continue as Stake Patriarch.

Dalton, Olson and Mitchell

were installed Oct. 8 by Elder Lance Wickman of the Quorum of Seventy, in a conference held at the Stake Center in Placentia.

The new stake president said he looks forward to serving in his new capacity.

"I am humbled by my responsibilities," he said, "and look forward to serving the Lord and the Saints of the Placentia Stake. The untiring dedication of President Underwood and his councilors has been an example to us of all of Christ-like love."

Dalton had served under Presi-

dent Earl Underwood as councilor, along with Councilor Calvin Aleman, for nine and a half years. Underwood and Aleman were "released" from their responsibilities as the new leadership was installed.

"My heart is full as I think over these past years," Underwood said at the ceremony. "My family has been richly blessed by your love and support."

Dalton asked church members to pray for him and his family.

"My most important calling is being a husband and father of my children," he said.



Susan Gaede/For the Brea Progress

Brian Saul, president of the Brea Historical Society, and Jane O'Brien, a former president, let their hair down to celebrate the Brea Chamber of Commerce's 50th birthday recently at Old City Hall.

Chamber celebrates 50

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

One of Brea's major assets celebrated its 50th birthday Oct. 10 in Old City Hall. More than 250 members of the business community mingled in four rooms on three levels as Mayor Pro Tem Burnie Dunlap presented the Chamber of Commerce with a Commendation award, recognizing its half century of service to the city.

"One of the major assets to Brea is the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "We are proud to use the chamber as an example of partnership between government, organized business and residents."

The whole shebang pleased Sherrie Norman, the chamber's executive director.

"We were just delighted with the big turnout," she said. "There were lots of faces that I hadn't seen in a while, and some past presidents even showed up."

The former chamber presidents sat upstairs near the food line, regaling each other with stories, and disagreeing about the names of members. They agreed, however, that the chamber spearheads business progress.

"I think as far as community involvement and business development, our chamber leads the pack," said Don McBride, 1968 president. "Their accomplishments are astounding."

George Thornton, president in 1974, said the chamber is better run today.

"They are much better organized than in my day," he said, noting the increased membership. "They have a lot of involvement on their committees and that is great."

Downstairs, groups of guests meandered through an exhibit by the Brea Historical Society, while they listened to plans for the new Scout Center and discussed the chamber's accomplishments.

"The chamber just passed their five-year reaccreditation process," Ken Palmer, a Brea CPA, said, leaning against a display case. "It is one of a few in the nation that is actually accredited by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce."

Donald Clark, General Manager of Unocal Sciences & Technology, added that Brea's chamber is the envy of many cities across the country.

"We have an extraordinarily dynamic organization that does a wonderful job of maintaining business in the city," he said. "The Chamber has grown and expanded right along with the population of the city."

Mike Carpenter, a member of the Brea Police Department who stood looking at old pictures of Brea Boulevard, said the daytime population is indicative of the chamber's success.

"You can tell by the swelling of the daytime population to 100,000 people who eat, shop and spend money in our city, how well the chamber has done," he said. "They are very active, and they take their role seriously."

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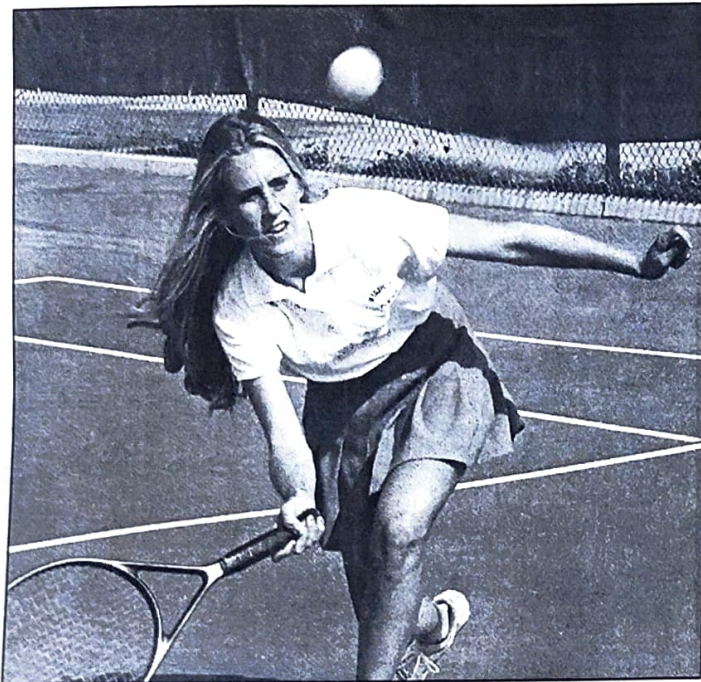


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Sports

Between a rock and a league title

BOHS tennis team ends first half of league tied for first with Savanna at 4-1



Story by Greg Mascio
Photos by Stan Bird
Brea Progress

There are no stars on this team. Those who can be considered team leaders look as if they're better suited for a M.A.S.H. unit than a tennis court. And during half the practice week, the team must workout under the supervision of one another.

This should be the profile of a team not just at rock bottom, but under it.

In the case of the Brea Olinda High girls tennis team, however, it's merely part of the charm of a squad battling for the Orange League title when it has no business to.

"We're just plugging along," Brea coach Mary Krick said. "This is one of those rebuilding years. Really, this is the weakest girls team I've had here."

Krick, in her sixth season at Brea, has a tough time selling that opinion to the Wildcats' opponents. If that was true, they might ask, then how is it possible Brea ended the first half of league tied for first with Savanna at 4-1?

Krick wonders that herself. "I didn't think we could contend in league this year," she said. "But it's such a tight league. Every match is close. You get a lot of 10-8's and 11-7's."

Or in Brea's case, a lot of 9-9 matches decided by games. The Wildcats won a pair of matches in that fashion during the first half. One such victory came against Savanna. Krick says winning the close ones has been the difference between contending and folding.

"We have to win those close ones that come down to games," Krick said. "We can't have these girls sitting there the next day second guessing themselves."

Last Friday, the Wildcats had

their first opportunity to do just that.

In the second-half opener, Savanna gained revenge by beating the Wildcats 9-9 (75-73 in games). Brea may have been down, but hardly out.

The Wildcats have seen, and lived through, adversity already this season.

Their only first-half loss came to Valencia, when No. 1 singles player Amanda Manton had to sit the match out with the flu.

"That's a six-point swing right there," Krick noted.

No. 3 singles player JeNelle Haugen could be the poster girl for the Wildcats' walking wounded brigade. Haugen is not only suffering from tendinitis in her left ankle, but she also cut open a finger on her right hand — while opening her locker.

"Big-time stuff, huh?" Krick said, on how the injury occurred. "With this team, it's day-by-day. Anything can happen."

After showing Krick her cut one day at practice, Haugen headed back to the court.

"Hey, don't trip over the net on the way out," Krick quipped.

What the Wildcats may lack in talent, they have obviously made up for in levity — and hard work, according to Krick.

"All these girls are very good together and very coachable," Krick said. "They really listen. They may not agree with everything I say, but they listen and they try it."

The Wildcats don't need their coach hovering over them at all times to work, either.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, Krick must leave practice an hour early to head for Cal Poly Pomona where she's earning a credential in Adaptive Physical Education.



ABOVE: Brea Olinda High tennis player Amanda Morton practices recently. **LEFT:** BOHS tennis coach Mary Krick watches her players.

Although junior varsity coach Derek Whitty is close by, the girls are mostly on their own for the final hour.

"I give them the schedule and tell them what to do," Krick said. "They know I'll know if they didn't work because I'll be able to tell by their play."

After working closely with the physically handicapped as a teacher, Krick admits she would find it difficult to see her physically capable players not work up to their ability.

"It's quite an exchange," Krick said, "to go from working with kids who want to but can't as opposed to working with those who can but don't want to. Fortunately, this is a hard working group."

If the Wildcats were anything less, instead of being near the top of the Orange League mountain, they would be trying to rise up from the bottom of a rock.

PREP SPORTS

Owens leads Wildcats against Sentinels

By Greg Mascio
Brea Progress

With the return to Orange League play, Brea Olinda has obviously returned to the basics if last week's victory over Anaheim in the league opener is any indication.

In the 13-6 triumph, the Wildcats rushed for more than 200 yards, attempted just nine passes, held Anaheim running back Ruben Droughns to a season-low 39 yards on 17 carries and basically did everything they didn't do against El Dorado in a 31-point shutout the week prior.

Friday night against Magnolia (at Brea Olinda High, 7 p.m.), more of the same can be expected.

The Sentinels, perennial Orange League doormats, are struggling again. They dropped their league opener to Western, 31-14, and are 2-4 overall this season.

Brea, on the other hand, is coming off its best performance of the year and might ride the back of running back Jerome Owens the rest of the way as it did last season on the way to the playoffs.

Owens rushed for 102 yards on 19 carries against Anaheim and was complemented by an 81-yard game by fullback Rich Bravo.

In all, the Wildcats rushed the ball nearly 40 times. No matter how much Wildcats' coach Jon Looney hopes to mix in the pass, the team always seems to look to run first, especially when league starts.

With Owens and Bravo, along with a solid defense, who can blame him?

Progress Line: Brea by 13.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
FRIDAY

Magnolia vs. BOHS at Brea Olinda High School
Sonora vs. La Habra at La Habra High School

Sonora (3-3, 0-1) vs. La Habra (3-3, 1-0)
at La Habra High School

One of the county's fiercest city rivals clash Friday night when the Raiders and Highlanders meet.

La Habra has owned the rivalry since the early 1980's when it won every game for a decade-and-a-half until Sonora finally earned rights to the city trophy with a 24-12 victory last season.

This year's game holds a bit more importance than usual considering it's a Week 2 contest that could find one team — Sonora — buried in the league standings with a loss and another — La Habra — taking surprising control of the race with a win.

The Raiders, the preseason league favorites, opened league play last week by losing to Sunny Hills, 21-17.

Sonora held a 17-14 lead and was inside the Lancers' 10-yard line on the opening drive of the second half when the drive stalled after a fumble. The fumble was one of six turnovers on the night for the Raiders.

Sonora running back Shawn Brass had the biggest night of his career, rushing for 255 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries. Still, it wasn't enough to overcome an error-filled performance by the Raiders, who now, according to coach Mark Takkinen, must keep focused on their goal for a league title.

Progress Line: Sonora by 10½.

RELATIONSHIPS

Middle age blues redeux

Apparently the Aug. 10 column "Analyzing Those Middle Age Blues" hit a responsive cord for reader Irv DeLaVera from La Habra who said, as a 40-year old guy he had "fallen into one of those terrible predictable day-to-day ruts" and would like some insight on what other guys have done to romance their special lady — yes, that includes wives.

This isn't just for singles! Irv requests our insight on "romantic places to go and things to do" on behalf of all you men out there who want their lady to know how special they are.

I'll start off with a couple of things my husband has done that won him BIG points! A few years ago, he checked with me to see if this one particular weekend was free. Not getting that question too often, I pounced on it, "Yes, I sure is!" He told me to pack a little suitcase with casual clothes and a nice "go to dinner" outfit. No matter how much I begged and tried to trick him, he would not give me any details.

Naturally, the anticipation and curiosity grew as the weekend approached. Finally the day came, and he seemed to be driving in circles (he was — to confuse me). Finally, after a half-hour of going nowhere, we ended up at the Fullerton Am-track station where we boarded an early morning train for Los Angeles and then Santa Barbara. We had a beautiful ride up, enjoying Bloody Mary's en-route. We spent the weekend at an ocean front hotel, did all the fun tourist things, and had a wonderful seafood dinner on the wharf. It was such fun and I'll never forget it because it was planned entirely by him and a complete surprise.

Another time he did the same thing for my birthday — except we ended up flying to New Orleans. He got really BIG points for that! My friend, Carol



Jean Batson

Young, was the only one who knew what was going on so she packed for me.

There are four of us gals who have been very close pals for years and years. One of the foursome, Sue Kerr of Yorba Linda, recently celebrated her 29th (again) birthday and we promised to take her to her favorite place, Yves' Bistro located at 5753-A E. Santa Ana Canyon Rd., Anaheim Hills. We got to talking to Yves about this column and people interested in romantic places (Yes, I told him about Irv's letter!) By the way, he will help anyone plan a romantic evening (want to hide a diamond ring in the soufflé? He's the guy to do it!). His food is fabulous and service outstanding, but more importantly, he's a charming host who proudly shares pictures of his new daughter and talks about his "beautiful wife." Personally, I think a man who talks lovingly about his wife and child deserves an extra gold star.

Anyway, Yves shared the importance of men using the element of surprise to please their women, in addition to good old fashioned manners. I for one, am so lucky to be married to a man who pulls my chair out, opens doors for me, stands when a lady enters the room

and all that good stuff.

Guys, women really do like that. When the restaurant host holds the chair out, it's for THE WOMAN, not you. Yves will be doing a seminar for men in the future, so watch for information on that!

He was telling about a beautiful, very young (20ish) customer who shared with him the way her boyfriend treated her. It was just ... well ... RUDE. Women should treat their men well and expect to be treated with love and respect in return. Doesn't caring equal kindness? Don't expect less from a mate/date than you deserve, or they'll come down to that level of expectation!

Back to Irv, who said he'd "been out of touch with the real world so long I can't understand why disco night clubs aren't listed in the phone book." Maybe disco is dead and there are all sorts of places where people can go for loud music, but if you're looking for a place with romantic dance music and excellent food, try Gabbiano's at 2425 E. Orangethorpe (between the 57 Freeway and State College) in Fullerton.

Readers, I'm now on bended knee, begging. Let's help our friend Irv out. Please send me your ideas. What special, romantic ideas or stories have you got? What characteristics do you guys think women appreciate in a man? If you could plan an unusual romantic evening or weekend, what would it be? Gals, what would you like from your man? Regarding places to go, I'm especially interested in places in north Orange County. Help! Write to me. Also don't forget, I need a few more bachelors and bachelorettes — send in a photo and brief resume of your interests.

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▶ "Charlie C": The Vanguard Theatre

presents this original musical which shows Oct. 27 through Nov. 19. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15. The theater is at 699A S. State College Blvd., Fullerton. For information, call 526-8007.

▶ The Vanguard Theatre Ensemble: Through Oct. 28 — "The Valiant," a drama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, about a man waiting for his prison execution, show time at 8 p.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 16 — "Zorba," a musical by Joseph Stein of romance, murder, suicide and a feud, show time at 8 p.m. The Vanguard Theatre Ensemble is located at 699-A S. State College Blvd., Fullerton. For information call 998-2670.

▶ "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs": This magical musical adaptation performed as a one-act musical shows through Oct. 29 at the Grove Theater Center's Gem Theater, 12652 Main St., Garden Grove. Performances

are at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. All seats are \$6. For information, call 741-9550.

▶ "Night of the Iguana": California State University, Fullerton presents the drama about a tough, sex-starved widow, a neurotic, defrocked minister and a gentle New England maiden all searching for survival and healing in a broken down, seedy Mexican resort hotel. Showtimes are 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday; and 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8, \$6 with Titan discount. The play is presented at the Arena Theatre on campus, 800 N. State College, Fullerton. For information call 773-3371.

▶ "Singin' in the Rain": Musical Theatre West presents the musical about Hollywood in the 1920s, 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Performances are held at the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts, La Mirada Boulevard and

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Rosecrans. Tickets are \$27, group rates and discounts are available. For information, call 994-6310 or (310) 944-9801.

▶ "Merry Wives of Windsor": Will be performed 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday, Wednesday, Oct. 26-28, and 4 p.m. Sunday at Walmart Theatre of Chapman University, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. Tickets are \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 997-6812.

▶ "The Valiant": The Ensemble Theatre presents the play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, showing Nov.

2 through 18 at 844 E. Lincoln Ave. suite E, Orange. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission is \$12 for Thursday shows, \$15 for Fridays and Saturdays. To R.S.V.P. tickets, call 998-2670.

▶ "Little Women": Larry Blake's musical comes alive at the La Habra Depot Theatre. This 21st century adaptation of Louise May Alcott's book keeps the message of compassion, love and consideration, all to music by Randy Wolz. Premiere opening is 8 p.m. Nov. 3, with

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THEATER PREVIEW

Dutch actor unfolds van Gogh in solo show

By Peggy O'Hara
For Northern Lights

Who was Vincent van Gogh? Dutch actor Klaas Hofstra reveals the man behind the paintings as he portrays French painter Paul Gauguin, a friend of Vincent van Gogh, in

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the first act of Hofstra's one-man play "Vincent" at the Muckenthaler Center on Sunday.

Through Hofstra's eyes you'll meet the man, Gauguin, who went to live with Vincent and find out why after only two months he left in a hurry.

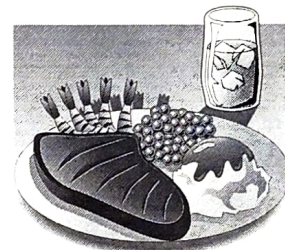
RESTAURANT REVIEW

Rockwell's Cafe & Bakery: Early American grandma

ROCKWELL'S CAFE & BAKERY
Where: 17853 Santiago Blvd., Villa Park
Cuisine: American
Info: Call 921-0622

By Alan Schwarz
For Northern Lights

Some of the omelet selections were, the Awesome Omelet, a delightful mixture of bacon, sausage and ham, skillfully blended with tasty cheese, bell pepper and onion (\$5.95); or the Italian omelet, embracing heavenly Italian sausage, ripe zucchini, crisp tomato, with basil and mozzarella cheese topped with a marinara sauce (\$5.95).



It's like dining in your grandmother's kitchen.

Rockwell's Cafe and Bakery is quietly nestled in the corner of the Ralphs' shopping center in Villa Park. Its classy yet simple exterior beckons you inward. The motif is strictly Early American, with large quantities of rich, dark wood and forest green walls and tablecloths. Lithographs of Norman Rockwell's art are everywhere. Being a Rockwell fan, I found this quaint and delightful.

Breakfast is served all day, every day. While this might upset some, I was not bothered in the least. Breakfast is one of my favorite meals — right behind lunch and dinner.

The breakfast menu is extensive, covering two full pages. And if that isn't enough, it's further divided into ten breakfast categories.

It begins with Healthy Starters. This section includes oatmeal, made with low fat milk, served with a variety of toast or muffins, brown sugar and raisins (\$3.50) or, for those of you watching your weight, there's the Lite Breakfast, which begins with a large helping of fresh fruit and is served with your choices of yogurt and a tasty low fat muffin (\$3.95)

There are the usual breakfast combinations, embracing various alliances of pancakes, eggs and french toast, all priced under \$4.95.

Being an egg lover, I went straight for the omelets. In all, there are ten to choose from.

All of Rockwell's omelets are made from three farm fresh eggs. Eggbeaters can be substituted, if you prefer. Each meal comes complete with liberal amounts of O'Brien or spicy potatoes and your choice of wheat, rye or sourdough toast or English muffin.

These choices were hard to resist, but in the end the Vegetable Omelet won out. The waitress confessed that it was one of the most popular items on the menu and after tasting it I can see why.

I found this to be a savory blend of lighter-than-air eggs, tangy cheddar cheese and hordes of crisp broccoli, mushroom and bell pepper (\$5.95). It came with a side of spicy potatoes and English muffin with strawberry jam.

While I thoroughly enjoyed the omelet and the fresh English muffin, I found the spicy potatoes rather dry and lacking flavor.

A trip to Rockwell's is not complete without a visit to the bakery. This is by far the most mouth watering display of tasty treats I have ever seen. If you enjoy dessert, and who doesn't, this is the place for you. Their selection of gourmet cakes are in a league of their own.

One last note, for those of you who enjoy tea, Rockwell's now has a tearoom. This room is brightly decorated with a Victorian feel, and is perfect for small get togethers or parties. Until next time — Bon Appetite.

Alan Schwarz is a free-lance writer and chiropractor. He lives in Orange where his activities are carefully monitored by his wife and two children. He writes to satisfy his need to be creative and enjoys sharing his stories with others.

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VOL. VII BREA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY

What the Chamber of Commerce Has Accomplished

Following is a list of the more important improvements which have been brought about very largely by the efforts of the Brea Chamber of Commerce. Some of these are still being worked on, but NOT ONE would have come to Brea if there had been no Chamber of Commerce.

1. System of street lights secured for Brea.
2. A fixed grade secured for streets, sidewalks and curbs.
3. Purchase of fire hose and hydrants, installation of which is to start at once.

—From La Habra Valley Progress, May 1, 1914.

4. Grading and paving of the principal streets of the town.
5. Erection of street signs on every street corner in town.
6. Widening of "the cut."
7. Showing Dillon the need of a macadamized road to Brea.
8. Representation of Brea at the meetings of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.
9. Improvement of grounds and yards at railway station.
10. Supporting the proposed La Habra road.

ITEMS THAT WERE NEWS SIX YEARS AGO

Locals Gleaned From First Issue of La Habra Valley Progress, Now The Brea Progress, of Friday, June 20, 1913.

The Brea baseball team defeated the Cathedral team of Los Angeles 6 to 3.

Mike Burroughs has just completed two new bungalows, which were rented before the buildings were completed.

The following were elected officers of the Brea Ladies Club: Mrs. W. O. Beatty, president; Mrs. C. Wilkinson, secretary, and Mrs. Der Boban, treasurer.

press to those returned service men and women their brassiere. We having them with them since more. It is a really joyous affair in which the families of the men will gather together with their loved ones in a basket picnic where the good old things that mother does will be found. I know that on the 20th night of September 9th many a chicken in Orange County will come to an untimely death and many a father will swing with joy the axe that severs the earthly connections of Mr. Rooster and prepares him for the dart hands of mother. Oh, how it is to you it will be some chicken eating day and we can all there with our own folks and have the time of our life.

In addition to presenting the medals to the boys, there will be the laying of the cornerstone, the arrival of a fleet of airplanes scattering flowers over the crowd during the ceremony.

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This is the material, or intrinsic value of the medal, but let's look at the sentimental or spiritual value of same. As years go on and on and the owner of the medal increases in age from time to time this medal is drawn from its place of safety and gazed upon in fond memory of the day that it was presented at Orange County Park by those who bought membership buttons in the association.

With his friends and family gathered around him he tells of the things that happened in the memorable years from 1917 to 1918 and when Father Time will be passed on down to the old son and he likewise in time will tell of it down to his son and so on for

BIG INCREASE IN BUILT

Orange County has built up its assets. Have Assets \$1,305,000.

That Orange County and loan associations amounting to \$1,305,000 in the annual reporting and Loan Commissioner Walker. The first year ending June 30 awarded to Governor that report the following:

There are 886 associations, with 86 just organized, does next year.

The gross assets showing a net gain during the year, with results from a gross of \$79,081 in loans and Victory Bonds, Stamps.

Nineteen out of ten files, having associated increase. The several classes show an increase in net assets: \$1,122,500 shares, \$83,330.38, \$607,019.71; investment \$239,930.89. The number of restors is 38,228, with investment of \$912,700. Borrowers number average loan of \$16. JAYHAWKERS AND RAL. Half who have ever in New State are called the supplies of the Southern California Fall picnic reunion, Sept. 23, 1919, in Los Angeles. Come us early as the day with friends. We will have our neighbors even if present. There will be

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REPLIES ON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUESTION

The Progress has made inquiry of a number of the business people of Brea as to their views on the Chamber of Commerce problem. The question asked has been: "Do you favor having a Chamber of Commerce in Brea?" Replies were offered for the record as follows:

Mrs. W. A. Guip, insurance: "Yes, I certainly do."

R. M. Fleisher, druggist: "The idea is a good thing for any town if something is done."

George C. Foidkemer, jeweler: "I wouldn't belong. They've tried so often and haven't gotten anywhere so far as I can see."

G. H. Gheen, grocer: "It's very fine, but we have to get someone behind it and push."

Paul W. Hansen, grocer: "I think Brea should have a Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps it is too early to hire a man, but perhaps later."

Chris Hansen, grocer: "I feel the same way about it as my brother, Paul."

Joel C. Johnson, Brea Feed Store: "Certainly I think we should have a Chamber of Commerce."

Mrs. Joe Negley, proprietress of Elva May Florist shop: "Definitely. We need it badly. Personally I have my own ideas on the subject. There should be a representative who could look after the welfare of the younger people, civic activities, schools, and churches. I think that this town is capable of having a Chamber of Commerce. People would find it would mean a great deal to them."

Chief of Police J. M. Pearson: "I think that if the Chamber of Commerce functioned properly and were headed by a secretary who could do some real good for the city, it would be a fine thing. But otherwise it would be a mockery. Heretofore not many fellows could afford to give their time to it."

Mrs. J. T. Rose of Brea Milk store, recently from Yorba Linda: "No comment."

Melvin Russell, jeweler: "No comment."

V. Russell, barber: "I'd like to see a Chamber of Commerce in Brea. But I'd like to see a man paid to push through the work of that chamber—say, a manager at its head."

Earl Templeman, of Brea Hardware company: "We need a Chamber of Commerce. But we would need someone who could give all or the major portion of his time to the work."

D. R. Van Derhoof, real estate: "I'd be very much in favor of it, because the town needs a Chamber of Commerce now as much as it ever did or more."

Mrs. Rosalie Williams, acting postmistress: "Would I! You bet I would! Brea by all means should have a Chamber of Commerce. Brea is my home and it should be a flourishing town. I'd like to do what I can to make it so."

W. D. Shaffer: "If this town is to progress it will be necessary to have an organization to perform the functions of a Chamber of Commerce. Water, sewer, defense housing, and similar projects can thereby be assisted. It seems that the only way this can be done is to have a paid secretary who is trained in Chamber of Commerce work."

Great revolving orange [Brea entry]

BREA WINNER AT ANAHEIM ORANGE SHOW

First Prize for Mechanical
Exhibit in Motion Goes
to Town of 3000 Population

Brea, a new town, with just 3000 population, won the first prize silver loving cup and \$300 in cash at the California Valencia Orange Show in Anaheim last night, for the cleverest idea in a mechanical exhibit under motion.

HUGE ORANGE

The Brea exhibit was an orange of papier mache, fifty feet in circumference, with one side sliced off. Through this opening was seen a background of California hills, the slopes of which were covered with orange orchards, while down in the foreground was a complete oil rig at work. The entire illuminated orange revolved. "Oil, Oranges, Opportunity" was the placarded slogan beneath.

Second prize in this class went to the Randolph Market, with its old mission tower of oranges and the trade mark bull dog on guard. Third prize to Pomona, with its "Goddess of Fruits."

In the features of mechanical exhibits not in motion, Los Angeles County, through the Chamber of Commerce, won the cup and first prize of \$200 for its "Golden Crown" idea. Santa Ana came next with its "Forward, No Halting" display, and Newport third, with its illuminated map of "Orange County's Harbor."

of Supervisors.

Los Angeles County and Brea were the popular leaders in the feature exhibit at the orange show. These two exhibits were surrounded by crowds all during the afternoon and evening and seemed to attract the attention of the judges. Los Angeles County has an exhibit which represents a huge crown and conveys the idea that Los Angeles County leads all others in agricultural production and is therefore entitled to the agricultural crown. Brea has an exhibit conveying the idea that it is not only an orange center, but that in the center of its orange belt there is oil.

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