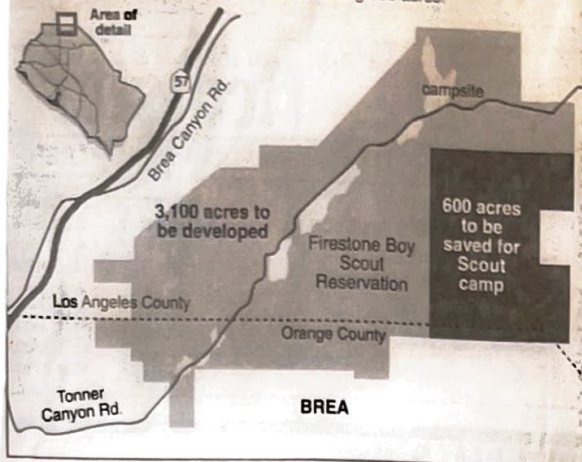


Scout land for sale

Boy Scout officials have proposed selling 3,100 acres of the Firestone Boy Scout Reservation in Tonner Canyon. The sale would pay for construction and operation of a new camp on the remaining 600 acres.



SCOUTS: Plan calls for selling most of reservation to fund new camp on remaining land

FROM 1
to donate property for a Scout camp.

The camp later was named after tire company founder Leonard Firestone, who donated most of the rolling, grassy hills that form Tonner Canyon.

Through the years, thousands of Orange County Scout troops have camped and hiked in the canyon of grassy meadows and oak groves inhabited by doves, quail, coyotes, rabbits, bobcats, hawks and deer.

"I've probably been there over 100 times since I was 12 years old," said Randy Gamboa, 25, of Brea.

As a Scout, Gamboa earned his wilderness-survival merit badge at the Firestone Reservation by spending a night without a sleeping bag in a hut he built from twigs and grass.

"I was lucky. It was a warm night," he said.

When Gamboa became a Scoutmaster, he took young Scouts to the reservation to teach them the fundamentals of camping, before taking them on more rugged outings.

"It was no Yosemite, but you felt like you were in the wilderness," Gamboa said. "It was only 10 minutes away from Brea, but you didn't feel like you were in Brea."

Scouting officials said a combination of natural, political and economic forces has prevented them from reaching their goal of developing the reservation into a year-round campground.

At least four months of the year the reservation is closed because of fire danger. The Scouting council has not been able to raise the money to develop an adequate water supply to meet fire-safety requirements.

Many camp facilities built in the 1950s need replacing as county and state health and environmental requirements become more stringent, Wilson said. The camp, which spills into Orange, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, is regulated by 28 public agencies.

"Every time we turn around there's a new rule or regulation," Wilson said.

Throughout the camp's history, Scouting officials repeatedly have put off improvements because of a lack of funds, Wilson said.

In an attempt to end the camp's chronic money shortage, Scouting

officials worked last year with the Southern California Golfing Association to develop a golf course on the reservation.

The proposed course would have provided revenue for operating the camp. But the project never materialized because of the downturn in the economy and concerns about building a road to reach the course, Tibor said.

Although plans to build a golf course died, the idea of selling part of the camp has not.

Wilson said he and other Scouting officials support developing the portion of the camp in Tonner Canyon while preserving a 600-acre valley at the southeast end of the reservation.

The money generated from selling the remainder of the reservation will pay for the construction of the new camp as well as fund an endowment for future Scouting activities, Wilson said.

What would be developed in the 3,100 acres has not been decided, Wilson said. But through the years, Scouting officials have been approached by several groups interested in developing Tonner Canyon.

Diamond Bar has proposed incorporating parts of the reservation. The Metropolitan Water District has talked about damming Tonner Canyon to build a reservoir.

A tricounty transportation task force suggested building a highway to bypass the chronically congested interchange of the Orange (57) and Pomona (60) freeways.

Much of the reservation has been blighted by the encroachment of development in Diamond Bar, Wilson said. Along the north side of Tonner Canyon, houses are visible on the ridgeline.

By moving the camp to a valley at the east end of the reservation, Scouts will be shielded from the development surrounding the camp. The valley also encompasses the reservation's most dense oak groves and pristine wilderness trails.

"We can guarantee a kid will not see a house from horizon to horizon," Wilson said. "They'll feel like they're out in the wild and not

in someone's back yard."

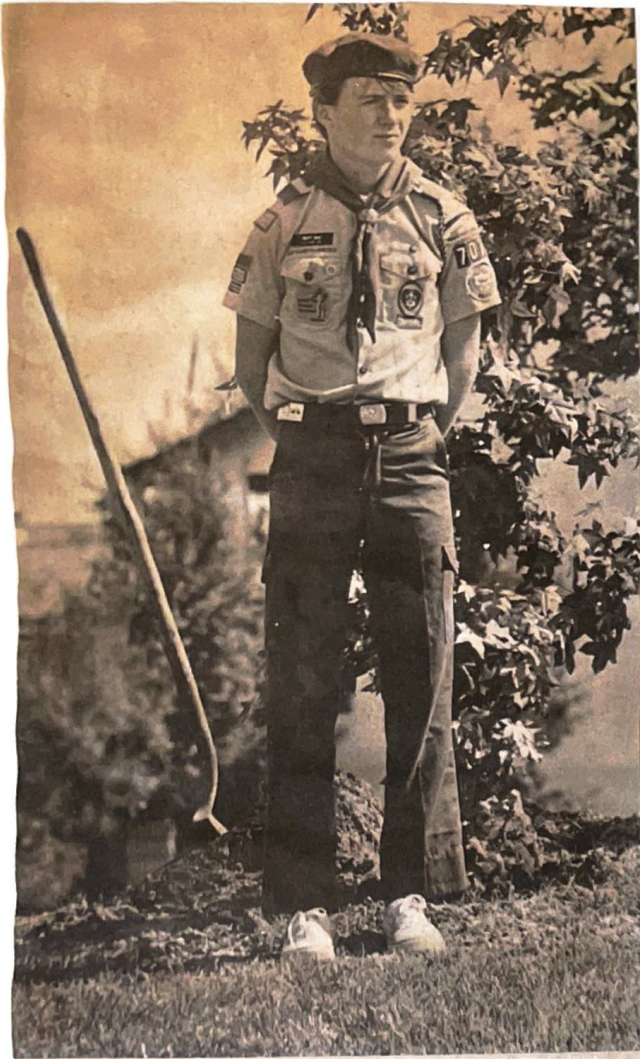


Country Hills School and Park where Astronauts' Grove, a living tribute to Challenger, was dedicated Friday. The City Council, the Brea-Olinda School Board, members of the Parks Commission, the

Brea Fire Department, the Brea-Olinda High School Band as well as the students and teachers of Country Hills all participated in ceremonies honoring the seven shuttle crew members.



A LIVING MEMORY — Country Hills student Robin Davis, who read a tribute to shuttle astronaut Francis Scobee, places a name card on the tree dedicated to his memory.



ATTENTION — Boy Scout Scott Neal stands at attention after planting a tree to the memory of one of the Challenger crew members.



"Astronauts' Grove illustrates once again what a wonderful community we have with cohesive spirit."
— Brea Mavor Clarice Blamer



DIGGING IN — Members of Boy Scout Troop 707 begin shoveling dirt at the base of the seven trees dedicated on Friday as Astronauts' Grove.

recommendations and persuasion that the McKeon Company kept on and did the well. At one time McKeon Drilling Company had a part of the equipment and was preparing to abandon the well. Mr. King begged the equipment be replaced and drilling continue another week. King won his point, his assertion, and Hamilton a 200 barrel well became a success.

Oil Producer Makes Many Happy

The fact that Huntington Central No. 2 is now a producer is glad news for a lot of all over Southern California. This well has had perhaps the most checkered career of any in the field and has at last come into commercial production. The well has changed cement several times, but lately recently to fall into hands of Ben E. Lamb, an operator of 25 years' experience in a half dozen or more of leading fields, both in the east and the west. Mr. Lamb has the Huntington Central well on a contract to put it on production for 30 per cent of production. Mr. Lamb succeeded in shutting the water off, he well is making 150 barrels of 22 gravity oil free from gas or water.

Worker Faces Death In Accident

William Thomas Evans, an oil worker of Huntington Beach, in mid-air, sustained paralysis by his life belt and his hand caught in a traveling screw of workmen Tuesday night sought to rescue him a fall that might have resulted in death or painful injury. Evans was working at the top of a "rig" when his foot slipped and in the same time his hand fell in the traveling block. Several minutes he hung at angles, until ladders could be used and the man extricated. Ambulance was called and the oil worker was removed to the Anaheim hospital, where it is believed by surgeons that his hand must be amputated.

of projects now under construction and for new projects, but the fact is that the former highway commission has incurred obligations calling for the expenditure of \$15,974,000, and that there is only \$459,153.32 remaining in the state treasury in the third highway fund. This shows that the old commission has not only exhausted practically all the money available, but has made contracts and assumed obligations covering nearly \$16,000,000 worth of unsold bonds.

"This leaves the new highway commission with the insignificant sum of \$26,000 from that source. The best information that we have been able to gain from the two officers willing to render us the common courtesy of remaining in the highway office long enough to furnish us with necessary information indicates that very little more than a quarter of a million dollars all told is available for our use at this time. To say that the new highway commission finds itself financially embarrassed is very conservative; the highway commission, in popular parlance, is broke."

Record For Deep Drilling In South

Drilling with hole in good condition at 6,700 feet is what the Standard Oil Company has accomplished at Torrance Estate No. 1, at Long Beach. The well becomes a record for Southern California deep drilling and will be a very conclusive proof of the existence of oil in the intervening territory between Huntington Beach and Signal Hill. Drilling a hole a mile and a quarter deep with the rotary is a rare accomplishment and the Standard Oil Company has already made a rotary record that would be difficult to surpass.

Boy Scouts Will Dedicate Home

The dedication exercises for the new boy scouts home will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in charge of R. E. Lee, scoutmaster. In addition to the educational and practical work and drills of the scouts, some fancy drills will be given by the local troop.

chania for the Kelman Electric Manufacturing Company, are congratulating themselves on being alive today after miraculously escaping serious injury in an automobile accident at the Valencia service station corner near La Habra Wednesday night.

The men were going toward Fullerton, and before reaching the corner met a wagon which they could have passed nicely but a Hudson touring car attempted to pass the wagon, also coming from behind it, and thus crowded the car driven by McPherson into the gutter, and head on into an electric power line pole. The men could not avoid the pole without striking some Mexicans.

The men were considerably hurt by flying glass from the broken windshield, and McPherson was thrown from the car. The worst injury was a three-inch cut above McPherson's eye. Other cuts, bruises and shock was the extent of the injury. They were taken to the office of a physician, where they were bandaged up and stitches taken to close the cuts and they were then taken to their homes.

The car was almost completely demolished. The top was torn off, front axle bent around the pole, the radiator wrecked, and windshield broken.

Offices In Court House Are Moved

In order to provide more office space for the county health officer, county nurse, and commissioner and coroner, who have been crowded into one small office in the court house, the aid commissioner, Walter Gregg, and Coroner C. D. Brown moved across the hall in the court house, Santa Ana, to room six.

Dr. W. Leland Mitchell, county health officer and Miss Isabelle Durgan, county nurse, will remain in the old office but will have a new telephone number. This will be Santa Ana 2136. The old telephone number listed in the directory under the name of the county aid commissioner will be retained by the coroner and aid commissioner in the new office. It is Santa Ana 852.

Some lumber companies are using aerial photographic maps to estimate standing timber.

alternatively and with interest in a friendly spirit to the request presented to them, doubt was expressed by the supervisors as to whether it would be possible to make the purchase under this year's budget.

"I realize that the land is worth the money," said T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board. "I wanted the county to buy that property several years ago when the land could have been had for half what it would bring now. I believe in the county fair. But our situation at his time is such that we may be unable to raise the cash. We will have to examine our various funds carefully to see if we can get the money. The tax levy was made last September on our estimates for projects then in sight. This project was not then up. We are likely to find that we cannot spend this amount of money excepting on projects already under way until after July 1, when the new fiscal year begins."

The proposal put to the county, in brief, was this: The Orange County Fair Association's executive committee has decided upon the site at the southwest edge of Santa Ana. The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce proposes to finance the purchase of the north half of the 63 acres. The county is asked to buy the south 31 acres for \$37,000.

Ford Dealers In Convention

Ford dealers of Orange county and the southern part of Los Angeles county held their regular meeting at the J. C. Howard, Inc., plant in La Habra the first of this week, among the firms whose representatives were present being Hartman Motor Company, of Placentia; Baldwin Brothers, of Brea; F. J. Young Company, of Huntington Beach; Wickershiem Implement Company, of Fullerton; Black and Guyton, of Garden Grove; George Mitchell of Whittier; Frank Dore of Montebello, and Ellis Conrad of Bellflower.

George Mitchell was chairman and Walter Morgan secretary for the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the Knox and Stout sales room in Santa Ana the first Monday in February.

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ment is stressing the advantage of investment in Liberty Bonds at present prices and advising especially small investors have some ready money, to buy the bonds which are selling at low figures somewhat below their face value plus accrued interest, but because temporarily happen to be many of them up on the market by speculators who are forced to liquidate as

Financial experts are agreed within a short time every issue of Liberty Bonds will not only reach but no doubt bring a premium.

In one respect our legislative assemblies are like an exclusive club, members are the sole judge as to whom they will admit to membership. We can remember only a few years back when state legislatures and even congress ruthlessly unseated republicans and democrats, as the case might be, so as to give the controlling faction a "legitimate" working majority. So the policy of the socialists in New York is no new thing but the practice would go into the discard with other worn-out things. Unless the legislature of New York has knowledge that the public does not have seems unfair or unjust to unseat these socialists. This case is not on a par with Berger's—who is a convicted criminal.

In large cities the bank clearances are counted the best barometer of business conditions. In Brea we have no clearing house so it might be assumed that bank deposits would be a reliable indicator. This being so the announcement that the La Habra Valley Bank deposits have grown to such a point as to receive a one hundred percent increase in capital stock is certainly worthy of gratifying comment. Not only is the growth of a town indicated in its physical aspects but there are tangible indications in deposits. The promptness of the bank in meeting the situation is to be commended and we are assured it will meet every demand that a growing community expects of a modern bank. A bank plays a most important part in both merchandising and development work of a community and the enterprise and service that the La Habra Valley Bank has shown in Brea is fully

for such an organization as the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Northern Orange County. Every town, city and village in the county has, or should have, its civic organization, and each one is entitled to representation in the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, a body that is fairly representative of the whole county. If Fullerton or Anaheim or any other town chooses delegates who do not attend the meetings that is no fault of the A. C. C.

The first objection to such a step is that energies will be divided and efforts will overlap. The second is that it will tend to create sectional strife and dissension in a county that has long been noted for its splendid team work.

If the north end of the county will work as diligently through the A. C. C. as the south and does, it will accomplish more good than it will by setting up a separate organization. — Placentia Courier.

Boy Scout Movement.

The satisfactory work for the organization of Boy Scouts in Brea is now well advanced. It is expected that four patrols will be formed. There are eight boys in the patrol. W. E. Spicer has been elected scoutmaster. The boys are under the authority of a Council of twelve men who are responsible to the national organization at Washington. The following are the names of the Council:

- Jay C. Sexton, Clifford Henson, B. W. Marsh, G. C. Wilson, R. M. Putman, L. D. Hyde, W. A. Culp, J. H. Woodroof, Floyd Horton, A. B. Yost, W. E. Fanning, and W. C. Adkins.

Seeking Information.

T. H. Ferris, superintendent of the Humble Oil Refining Co. of Oklahoma and Louisiana, was in town this week. Mr. Ferris is investigating deep oil well drilling equipment used in the California fields. He was also much interested in the shaft drive rotary and twin cylinder engines. In fact he is shipping east a complete equipment. He thinks the California operators are foremost in the use of new tools. And he was also impressed with the interest and cour-

age of two each week. Last week two wells aggregating 400 barrels were completed. This week Baldwin No. 34 went on the pump, a 400-barrel well. No. 44 was also completed at 7700 feet and is making 250. No. 40 is drilling in the oil sand and will be the next to go on the completed list.

St. Helen's Gets Nice Showing of Oil.
The St. Helen's Petroleum Company ran into a nice showing of oil and gas in the Taylor-Eccleson at 7522 feet. Riverside No. 3 is now standing with the cement setting of 2958. Matt No. 2 shows 1975 feet of hole.

Montebello Crude in Hard Sand.
The Montebello Crude, under the management of Dave Martin, is making some excellent progress. The well is now drilling in a hard sand at 2875 feet. As yet few fishing jobs or any delays have marred the drilling. Liberty Petroleum Still Showing Gas.
The Liberty Petroleum's Newport well continues to show a strong pressure of gas as the drilling continues. The depth is now 2235.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE STORES

(Continued from Page 1)
only other grocery store in Orcutt. With the approval of the oil workers this has been decided upon, and on January 15 the store will be taken over. Mr. H. A. Bloatch, who has just returned from superintending the opening of the Tucson Co-op. Store, will render the same valuable service to Orcutt.

Taft
Taft is also being organized. Mr. Ennis has charge of the organization work throughout this section. The day is gone, let us hope, for all time when one has to beg for an audience interested in co-operation. It seems to be the one live topic everywhere where organized labor men are to be found. Here in the oil fields persons stop one in the street with the request to be admitted to the membership roll. Payments are coming in freely at Taft, the Oil Workers' Union voted \$1000, and real practical interest is everywhere displayed.

MCKittick and Lost Hills
These two towns are joining hands and will unite on one large store. Owing to the difficulties of transportation, this will be a saving to both of them. It is intended to have a general manager for this oil field, who will arrange for collective buying of the stores from Bakersfield, and some real new successes in federated co-operative service will be worked out.

Riverbank
Riverbank held its monthly meeting on Saturday evening. Here again the railroad men in connection with the farmers this time made a very suc-

cessful showing of the desk where they had been. He works when he works at then begins storing up energy for the next day. And here again what is really the count. There's something of telepathy that flashes from mind to mind and warns the wary of self-centered individuals.



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Established 1912

Gentlemen:
(1) Because you know charge the cost, \$1.00, to it

(2) Here's my dollar. I w

(My Name) _____

(My Address) _____

(City) _____

Harbor, Is Hope

Affairs in connection with Orange county's harbor project are rapidly reaching a climax.

In proposals filed months ago, the dredging program began several years ago, and carried out at times in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, will have been completed.

Before these operations are concluded, however, it is expected that a huge campaign will have been instituted in the county, having for its object the obtaining of a federal appropriation for use in carrying out further work at the harbor.

These facts became known at the same time that L. L. Shaw, chairman of the Orange county harbor commission, announced that barring unforeseen circumstances the commission would be able to report to the supervisors within the next 12 weeks that a commercial harbor, complete insofar as the originally planned dredging is concerned, was at the disposal of the county's governing body.

The huge dredger of the Los Angeles Dredging Company, which overcame disastrous occurrences while carrying out its operations in the channel at the mouth of the harbor, has successfully completed the dredging of the entrance and is now at work further up the bay, entered upon the final phases of the dredging work, Shaw stated.

Work to Start On Scout Home

Work on the erection of the building in which to house the boy scouts is to start at once, according to announcement made by C. C. Jarvis, chairman of the Lions Club committee which has the raising of funds in hand. Pledges sufficient to start the work have been secured and with members of the committee securing such universal response, it was decided to start work on the building at once.

Chiropractors' Trial Is Today

The trial of Dr. H. J. Scott and wife will be held today in superior court at Santa Ana. The Scotts are chiropractors, who located in Brea about a year ago. Several friends from here are planning to attend the hearing.

The new lineup of the subcommittee is Gurley, Secret and Quinn.

New members voted to membership were W. H. Hill and Postmaster Oliver Tamm.

Chairman Fanning of the education committee reported that with the kindergarten still not in session there are already more children enrolled than ever before. The kindergarten is expected to be opened in Orange hall a week from next Monday. The schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, and the week while the teachers attend the institute at Fullerton. Plans are being made for local truck and draymen to take about 600 children to Fullerton on Armistice day to take part in the parade. Chairman Spider of the charities committee, stated that the committee had granted the voteunteers of America permission to solicit funds in Brea.

Dr. Spuler of the city health committee suggested that the matter of ornamental light for Pomona avenue be looked into.

Sewage Question

Mr. Gilmer of the sanitation committee gave it as his opinion that the best solution of the local sewer problem would be cesspools, which would be pumped ever so often and the pumpings sold for fertilizer. He cited various instances in the eastern part of the United States and in foreign countries where this method is being employed successfully in some places for centuries. He expects soon to make a trip east when he would look into the sewerage problem as met by such cities as Omaha, Chicago, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Fort Worth and others.

Scout Home Plans

Rev. Secrist of the boy scouts committee, stated that the boy scouts work was well in hand and that the boys are very enthusiastic over the outlook for their new building. Dr. Jarvis of the same committee made a plea for contributions to the building fund. He told of the contemplated boy scouts home, which is to be a building 60x30 with kitchen, lockers, and every other convenience needed to make it an ideal meeting place for the boys.

The committee appointed last month to arrange for the next meeting of the Associated Chambers at Brea reported that the Associated Chambers will meet at La Habra on the 25th of this month. On motion further action on this matter was deferred.

100 barrel well at 4,596. The Standard Community well is 100 feet deeper and it is fair to assume that the Union well is able to duplicate the high gravity water by going on down. The bringing in of the new California western well was superintended by Ralph Winger, and the machine in which he completed the well and put it on production. The Coalinga-Mohawk well, on the north side of the Santa Fe Springs is being watched closely for oil showing. Drilling is now at 5,050 feet and the indications for production cannot be said to be especially encouraging. The Coalinga-Mohawk is a producer on the south side of the field by being in a 1,250 barrel well on the Batson property. Batson 1 was finished at 8,818 feet and is a flowing producer.

The Fullerton Oil Company had hoped to put the Bernudez No. 1 at 4,090 on a production this week, but failure to shut off water has halted the test. Bernudez No. 1 at 4,090 showed some indications of production and for this reason a try out was considered advisable. A number of wells on the northeast side of the field are awaiting something to happen.

Those who have waited patiently for developments on Hamilton 4 will probably be rewarded before the end of the week. Actual drilling out of the cement was begun several days ago and a water test will determine something of interest. At 2,800 the core barrel samples of Hamilton 4 showed an oil sand that leaves little doubt as to the outcome of the well. The McKeon Drilling Company on Hamilton 4 did one of the nicest pieces of drilling work that has ever been accomplished in the southern field.

The Union Oil Company's Flood well at 2,500 feet is not showing any encouraging indications of oil. Core barrel samples show brown sticky shale. Production on the extreme northwest section of the field begins to look a little out of the question and very deep.

Shell Gets One At Montebello

The long dry spell at Montebello was broken by the Shell Company bringing in a 250 barrel well on the Scot-Arnold lease. The producer was finished at 3,470.

It was stated; the cost of management, etc. Paul Roddickson and others have the cost of equipment and Mrs. George Middle planned how the Brea raised the funds to fish.

instill the cafeteria. The Delegates were invited to the cafeteria equipment on. One of the subjects aroused interested discussion that of the November leg which was taken up by J. N. Anderson of San chairman of that committee.

Two of the proposals the ballot are of special to the parents and to said Mrs. Anderson "The No. 1 and number 27 will votes to increase the percentage of names on an initiation."

The state federation advised the Wright act and local associations through state are supporting it. At noon the members organizations held a recess which time a pot-luck dinner served in the school cafe.

The afternoon session called to order at 1:30 opened with a program, including a play and song drill part of the first grade, recitation by Miss Meeks two songs by little "Billingsley," recitation by Rankin, piano duet by Schweitzer and Evelyn recitation by Elwood pianist solo, Miss Schwab recitation school, vocal solo Scott, reading, Mrs. Ale.

Mrs. George H. Peter Orange gave a splendid the Wright bill. A question in charge of Mrs. John and the reading of and of several resolutions of session. Following are members who served on tea:

- Decorating committee: Guy Woods, Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. Kit Connell; committee, Mrs. Kit, Mrs. N. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Swoap, and Mrs. Georgegan, dining room, Mrs. Honigan, Mrs. Guy Wood, W. E. Fanning, Mrs. B. Hartfield, Evelyn Harvey, Dorothy Schweitzer, Mrs. Lena Dodson, at Charles Harvey.

CHANCES GLOOMY FOR BUENA PARK

The Standard's wild at Buena Park, Mitchell

B.S. 7th Oct 18, 1922



Lyle Sutton views inside of Old Brea City Hall (location indicated in site-map below).



Lyle Sutton holds donated gifts auctioned off in City Council Chambers and on local cable TV to benefit renovation of Old Brea City Hall.



Jack E. Hancock/Brea Progress

Old Brea City Hall, the target of renovation efforts.

SCOUTING

FROM 1 the point of serious deterioration.

Among other things, the building required earthquake upgrades. And, it would need a new roof and rewiring.

It would be a labor of love, which the foundation happily took upon itself.

Again, Schweitzer stepped in, and he designed plans for renovation.

Funds initially set aside for a new building were now directed toward renovating the historic site.

In the words of longtime project member Sutton, it became a "true community project."

To the casual outside viewer, the Old City Hall renovation does not look as if it has advanced very far. That's because the bulk of the work undertaken in the past six years has gone on inside.

Painting will not take place until late April, when volunteers will be called upon to help. When it's finished, the foundation hopes to return the building to its original facade dating from the mid-'20s.

"It's had to have a new roof, new wiring and be brought up to standards," Sutton observed.

The building's air conditioning was donated by foundation member Bob Martin.

"There are no big-money donors" in this effort, Sutton noted, pointing out that the work being done on the building is not being underwritten by any major corporate entity.

Rather, the foundation has been accepting private donations and putting together events designed to raise the needed funds.

One such event was an auction held last Saturday in City Council Chambers, with approximately \$20,000 raised for the renovation project. An estimated \$130,000 more is needed toward the project's total cost of \$420,000, Sutton said.

After years of effort to save the building, it is hoped to be opened for Scout use soon.

It is believed that it will be the only such building in existence to house both Girl Scout and Boy Scout activities.

Interested individuals and groups are invited to contact the center's staff at (714) 529-1218.

SCOUTING A RENOVATION

Construction at Old Brea City Hall paving way for Scout Center

By LaDonna Nicholson
Brea Progress

The history of any city is only as complete as its record of preservation. Buildings crumble and sites fall into disrepair unless someone — or someones — care enough to maintain them through the years. With this in mind, several



Brea Progress

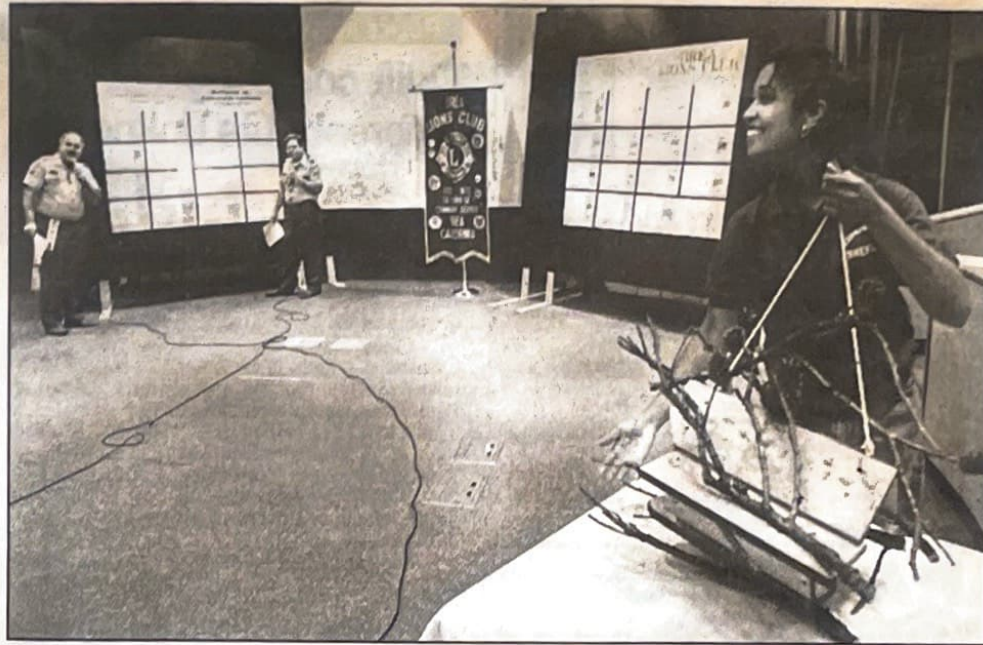
include a new site for the group. In addition, the local Girl Scouts had never had a place to

plans for a new building in the park. Armed with what appeared to be firm plans, the group now called the Brea Lions Scout Center Foundation moved ahead.

The Boy Scouts remained in their old building until it was demolished in 1990.

Plans were submitted by Schweitzer and arrangements were made for upkeep of the new building.

The tide turned in 1993. Elected officials keep changing every two years and as a new City Council stepped in, support for the new building de-



Volunteer Sheryl Bender, 15, displays an unusual birdhouse for TV cameras during the Lions Club Boy Scout Center auction on Saturday.

M. Loren Hernandez/
Brea Progress

Auction: Neighborhood big deal

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

At 4 p.m. sharp Saturday, Robin Beach perched in front of the TV, phone in one hand, his checkbook in the other. His wife nowhere in sight.

"I bought my wife contact lenses for Valentine's Day," he said, alluding to the first item for bid at the Scout Center Auction — contact

meeting place for both Boy and Girl Scouts troops.

Some families thought the auction was a great excuse for a party.

"We had a big deal with a bunch of neighbors," Beach said, referring to the four families from the 500 block of Laurel Avenue who gathered to watch the auction. "We ordered pizza and sat around together and bid against each other."

Beach's wife, Robyn, arrived about an hour into the broadcast and joined

But for Kueny, who worked the buzzing phones in the redevelopment conference room, the bidding process was better than the sale.

"When a board would start to close, the bidding would get really hot — people would be calling out numbers," she said. "And then people on the other end would get really carried away — upping their bids left and right."

Kueny got caught in a bidding war. "There was this guy in his car on

Groups team to restore old City Hall

By Aaron Boehme
Brea Progress

Keeping with its mission to preserve history, the Brea Historical Society will spend the next year or two preparing to leave its home at the Old City Hall and searching for a new place to meet.

The city's Lions Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will then step in and spend \$300,000 on safety retrofitting and restoring the exterior of the building, located at 401 S. Brea Blvd.

All four groups regard it as a pretty good deal.

The Scouts will end up with a regular meeting place and a place to store their equipment.

The historical society will see another piece of Brea's past restored and put to use by children whom the society hopes will learn to respect that past.

And the Lions Club will have a permanent monument to its existence in the city.

"I've traveled throughout the world and I've seen Lions buildings and Lions statues all over, but the Brea Lions have been around for 73 years, and except for the scoreboard at the high school, there is nothing in this city that would tell the people that we've been here," said Lyle Sutton, leader of the Brea Lions Scout Center Foundation.

"This is a historical building and it's something that we can be proud of for many years down the line."

Sutton and the foundation still need to raise about \$300,000 for the retrofitting and more for interior remodeling. He thinks the money can be raised within the next two years.

Until then, the building will continue to house the historical society and its museum.

"We have an agreement with the city to work with us on moving us into the new downtown area," said Jane O'Brien, president of the society.

O'Brien said the society had hoped the old building might become its permanent home, but said the group had no complaints.

"The Old City Hall is being restored and is undergoing the mandatory retrofit," she said. "The historical society does not have money to do that."

O'Brien does show a little melancholy about the impending move, but she said it's not stopping the society from preparing this year's display, Old Downtown Businesses.

"As much as we always had hoped we'd always be in the building and have our museum there, we have to let go," she said.

THEY'VE TAKEN THE FIGHT TO CITY HALL

Actually, a local group is fighting old city hall's dilapidated condition — and is working to turn it into a Scouts' center

By Eric Carpenter
Brea Progress

Once the pride of town, Old City Hall has fallen into disrepair.

Plaster has chipped from walls. Floors are littered with debris and stained from water damage.

But residents of this city with a reputation for razing the buildings of its past are rallying to make sure Old City Hall remains standing. Renovation that will lead to the structure becoming a Scout center officially kicked off Saturday.

Don Schweitzer, for one, is saddened to see such an historic structure withering. After all, he can trace much of his family history through the building.

His grandfather, Frank Schweitzer Sr., helped plot the location of the hall as a member of Brea's inaugural City Council in 1918. The eldest Schweitzer watched the building go up in 1928. In his retirement — after 22 years of council service — he still tended to the surrounding rose garden.

Don's father, Frank Jr., sat at the council dais for 12 years beginning in the 1950s.

Because Old City Hall was a big part of Don's growing up, when he heard about the movement to restore the building, he decided to help in a big way. He signed on as project architect.

Schweitzer is part of a dedicated group of residents volunteering hundreds of hours to turn the building into an activity center for the 1,600 Brea-area girls and boys involved in Scouting and, in the process, to save part of Brea's past.

The \$600,000 restoration is being paid for with a combination of government and private fund-

“I think what we're seeing is the true rekindling of the Brea spirit.”

BERNIE KILCOYNE

President, Brea Lions Scout Center Foundation

ing. Brea will share about \$100,000 of the cost, another \$100,000 is from a county grant and the balance needs to be raised through private donations of materials, time and cash.

The project is a rare example of preservation in a city known for its aggressive stance on redevelopment. In the past decade, much of Brea's old downtown has been demolished to make way for new housing and retail businesses and a plethora of movie theaters.

“We are concerned about the history of Brea,” said Lyle Sutton, founding member of the Brea Lions Scout Center Foundation, the fund-raising group planning the center. “I think we've received a lot of interest from the community because we are looking to preserve.”

As word spreads about the project, more residents and local businesses are pitching in, Sutton said. They've donated paint, roofing materials and mechanical equipment.

The foundation still needs to raise about \$200,000 to complete the project. And though the city will still own the building, the foundation will be responsible for maintaining the center. Sutton estimates that will cost up to \$20,000 a year.

Based on growing community enthusiasm, foundation leaders are confident they can raise needed money.

“The response has been great,” said Bernie Kilcoyne, president of the foundation. “I think what we're seeing is the true rekindling of the Brea spirit.”

BREA PROGRESS

A weekly newspaper with personality

PUBLISHED BY THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1997

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'SCOUT'-ING OUT A COMMON EFFORT

Lions, Soroptimists plan wine tasting, art auction Sept. 25 for Scout Center project

By LaDonna Nicholson
Brea Progress

July 29, 1999

The building on the corner of Brea Boulevard at the far end of City Hall Park is beginning to take shape.

The exterior has been painted and the new trim is gleaming.

Although the work inside still needs to happen, the new Brea Lions Scout Center is starting to look like a new home.

In an effort to support the work being done there, two of the city's service clubs have joined forces for a special event planned this fall.

The Brea Lions Club and the LaHabra/Brea Soroptimists chapter will hold a wine tasting and art auction on Sept. 25 with proceeds to go to the Scout Center.

Since the renovation project for the Scout Center began 10 years ago, Soroptimists have donated \$9,000 to the effort.

The Soroptimist group — which recently celebrated 25 years of service to the community — originally consisted entirely of women managers and



Helping with the Brea Lions Scout Center renovation effort are, clockwise from upper left, Claude Bradley, Lyle Sutton, Lorena Bold and Eloisa Sharp.

owners of businesses. Since then, the group has relaxed its membership pool a bit and is growing in strength throughout the community.

Brea Lions Club, the oldest service club in the city, began

in June 1922 with Jay Sexton as first president. The Lions oversaw installation of Brea's "welcome" sign over what was then Pomona Avenue. Current Mayor Marty Simonoff is a Lion, as is local businessman Lyle Sut-

ton.

The group has dedicated itself to restoring Old City Hall as a Scout Center, the first in the nation to house both Girl and Boy Scouts. Renovation efforts organized by Lions have included volunteer days, breakfasts and fund-raising events.

The September auction will feature work from the Hang Up Art Gallery. In fact, the event's theme will be "Brea Lions and Brea Soroptimists Hang it Up for the Scout House."

Participants in the \$15-per-person event will be invited to wine tasting at 6:30 p.m. to view more than 100 works of art for display throughout the Scout House interior.

Around 7:30 p.m., the auction will begin with bidding starting as low as \$25. The auction will last about three hours or until all artwork has sold.

Participants will also get to see work that has been completed on the Scout Center.

Civic pride, combined with a desire to preserve one of the last historic buildings in Brea, has brought these two service clubs together. The public is invited to come to the event and share in its vision.

By placing their hands together and combining their efforts, both clubs hope to give the project its final push to completion.

Information and tickets, (714) 506-0816.

BREA • LA HABRA

STAR-PROGRESS



THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2012

BR STAR-PROGRESS **5**

NEWSY SUSIE: BREA

Scout memorializes games of greats

The famous Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson exhibition baseball game in Brea is now marked by a plaque. The game was played on Oct. 31, 1924.

Matt Breneman lives near the site of the game in the Landmark Homes. He thought the location of the ball park and the events of that day should be celebrated with a historical marker so he pursued the idea for his Eagle Scout project. Matt engaged the help of the City Council and city staff, the Brea Museum, Historical Society members, businesses, fellow scouts, neighbors, family and friends.



SUSAN GAEDE
FOR THE REGISTER

With his helpers, the scout fixed and painted the wall, prepared the mulch and added plants on the corner of Napoli Drive and Lambert Road where the baseball game was played. On March 23, Matt, who is a member of Troop 1870, conducted a ceremony and unveiled a beautiful historical plaque explaining the Babe Ruth/Walter Johnson game.



COURTESY OF SCOTT NEAL

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson played in an exhibition in Brea on October 31, 1924. Matt Breneman, 18, right created a historical plaque for his Eagle Scout project marking the site of the game.

MORE ON PAGE 6
See photos referring to this column.

Fond memories of Scout jamboree

SEP. 15, 1989



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

EAST COAST SCOUTING — Members of Boy Scout troop 1001, pictured from left to right, Jon Anderson, Chris Thompson and Kyle

Waltz, spent a week in the green hills of Virginia to try their luck on the obstacle courses, snorkel and learn about conservation.

By Barbara A. Williams
DSP Correspondent

BREA — Jonathan Anderson remembers his summer trip to the 1989 National Boy Scout Jamboree in shades of green. "It was really green," agreed travel-mates Kyle Waltz and Chris Thompson. "VERY green," corrected Anderson, "with dark green forests."

The contrast between sun-dried Southern California and the lush Virginia countryside made a big impression on the three Eagle Scouts. So did the heat and humidity that blanketed the 36,000 Boy Scouts and adults bivouacked at Fort A. P. Hill for a week in August.

The Scouts said they fought off the elements with Jamboree-issued thermoses of water and cold showers, while they enviously watched a senior patrol leader who had brought along a battery-powered fan. Long lines of campers waited in the heat for a chance to try the Challenge Valley obstacle course, where they could get good and wet — and muddy.

Challenge Valley was one of 20 daily activity centers that fo-

cused on skills such as archery, snorkeling and conservation techniques. In order to try as many events as possible, the campers rose early.

The Brea Scouts, members of Troop 1001, awoke to the bagpipe reveille of a neighboring troop from Scotland. They still debate whether the bagpipes sounded "unique" or like "a dying goat."

After a quick breakfast, the boys headed out for the day's events with packs crammed with lunches, water, cameras and plenty of trading patches. Thompson even squeezed a collapsible seat into his pack.

Evenings held patrol competitions, campfires and two arena shows. The Brea Scouts said the show featuring the music group The Jets was unremarkable. But they were impressed by the candle ceremony and laser-fireworks show orchestrated by Steven Spielberg, who made a personal appearance.

President George Bush also came to the jamboree on an official visit, while thousands of unofficial visitors toured the campsite each day. The arena shows attracted enough guests to swell the camp population to 90,000, the Scouts said.

BJH student wins Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow

BREA — Christopher D. Thompson, 14, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers, the Eagle Award.

Thompson will be recognized in ceremonies on May 21 at 3 p.m. at the Community Room, Brea Civic Center.

A member of Brea Exchange Club Troop 1001, Thompson is one of approximately 2 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Ron Anderson.

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue-related service project to earn his Eagle; Thompson chose to repair and paint tables and benches at Aravista School.

He has served as Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, on Junior Leadership Training Staff, Camporee Staff; and is currently Senior Patrol Leader and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Thompson joins other outstanding Americans who have become Eagle Scouts, among them former President Gerald R. Ford, Jr., astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, and actor James Ste-



Christopher Thompson

wart.

Thompson is currently an eighth grader at Brea Junior

High School. He is the son of David and Linda Thompson of Brea.



RAISING THE COLORS — Members of Boy Scout Troop 1001, all students at Brea Junior High School participate in a special flag raising ceremony. One of the scouts, Chris Thompson, has recently become an Eagle Scout, the highest honor in the scouting program. A special Eagle Court of Honor will be held for Thompson on May 21 at the Civic and Cultural Center's Community Room. Other scouts are, Life Scout Jeremy Roy, Star Scout Jason Matthews, Star Scout Reuben Garcia and Second Class Scout Aaron White.

The flags, both an American flag and a California flag, were donated by the Brea Rotary Club. The original flag was stolen, after trouble with the flagpole's lock was discovered. The school held a special ceremony in which members of the Rotary Club, including Brea-Olinda Unified School district Superintendent Ed Seal, attended. Also at the ceremony were members of the BJH government class and Principal Mike Condiff.

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Ralph Barnes ss made by the rs. Vincent e Brea gram- l netted a pro-ffer announced Lion directors (Monday evening, of Yorba Linda merchant of

CLINIC under the Legion Auxil-

Edith Craig as ld next Thurs- at the Brea This is official

TY OWER

Comment by the County

Drove News Dispatch, nda Star ash News press

WIND Chambers of ye aided and Old Man Fog et over South-ly nights the eeks. But one is that this is raised each off with the e Californians ith the daily on-blinder we other, the cur- not be raised We wonder o behold when s. But we will w that many s will be gone also with their

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HALLOWE'EN EVENT STAGGE BY PARENT-TEACHERS

Many people of Brea and vicinity attended, as usual, the annual carnival presented jointly by the Brea Grammar school faculty and students and by the Brea Parent-Teachers association. Estimates place the crowd this year at approximately seven hundred. And all had a good time.

The decorations, also as usual—and they were everywhere—carried out the Hallowe'en atmosphere and made the school buildings and grounds very attractive. Many of the students were in Hallowe'en costumes, thus adding much to the occasion.

The crowd came early and the dinner, served by the Parent-Teachers, went rapidly. The ladies had believed they had provided amply for all comers, but prior to the evening being over they had run out of all eatables, even after they had consolidated their "hot dog and hamburger" stands with the dinner contingent.

Sales of candy, taffy apples, pop corn and other refreshments went fast also on the outside of the buildings, where there were many stands erected. And games of various kinds and numerous sports also got the business of the people. The stands were in charge of teachers, students and Parent-Teacher workers.

Profits Satisfactory
Vicent Jaster, who was treasurer for the evening, acting for the Parent-Teachers, reports that over \$200 was taken in above all expenses. "As our aim had been placed at \$200, the fact that we went over the top is very pleasing," Mr. Jaster says.

Mrs. Norman H. LeRoy was general chairman for the Parent-Teachers in presenting this annual event. Her candy committee consisted of Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. Scott Tremaine; pop corn and peanuts, Mrs. E. E. Jones and Mrs. K. E. Sutliff; hot dogs and hamburgers, Mrs. Harry Weaver and Mrs. O. J. Pickering; soft drinks, Mrs. J. H. Hansen and Mrs. Rudy Paise; taffy apples, Mrs. Guy McIntyre and Mrs. E. E. Lynch.

There were numerous other ladies directing the work in the dining room, where the dinner was served, with Mrs. R. F. Wolfe as cashier. She is also president of the Brea Parent-Teachers. Mrs. Cornelius Manuel was in charge of the kitchen dining room and her assistants were Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. Frank Bickel, Mrs. Joe Estada, Mrs. Arthur Ferree, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. A. L. Boyd, Mrs. Eugene Piantoni, Mrs. E. E. Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Irby.

A film of Will Rogers in one of his earliest pictures, "Ropin' Fool," was shown by Miss EdDoris Wood and Horace Chansler; Miss Martha Giltner was in charge of "ringing the clothpin," Miss Helen Kleinberg, "penny pitch," Miss Agnes Tozer, the fishpond; Karl Kielstadt had live geese whose necks were to be ringed; Miss Cecile Templeman and Miss Eleanor Elder, carno game; Harold Ambuhl and Kialstadt, pig race and roulette wheel; Miss Ruth Garner, raffle; Miss Mamie Ward, box office receipts and fortune telling; Miss Ruth Merrill, a bean-guessing contest; Miss Ethel Eastnam, the dart game; Miss Lola Lewis, a beauty shop, and John Nash and Melvin Carlson, pony rides. The pony ride and shooting galleries were at and in the garage.

FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY
The Goodfellowship class of the Congregational church will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Andrew, 207 West Imperial highway, on Friday night for a Hallowe'en party.

tract and immediate start of construction, Assemblyman James B. Utt announces.

The prison definitely will not be located in Orange county, despite rumors to the contrary.

The information was released through Finance Director A. E. Stockburger, Assembly Speaker Edward Craig, of Brea, and Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield, Utt says. They are members of a committee named to select a site.

England's Condition Is Forum Subject

CECIL QUANTON TALKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Cecil Eden Quanton, graduate of Cambridge university, was the federal forum speaker last night at the Brea Woman's club house, the sixth of a series that began over two months ago. He chose for his theme "Post-War England," and discussed his subject from the standpoint of England's social outlook and psychology. Between thirty and forty were in attendance at the lecture.

Mr. Quanton pointed out also the effect of the World war on England's industry, commerce and finance, employment problems, the role, relations with the League of Nations, and her wide spread gambling.

A native of England and educated in British schools, Mr. Quanton was enabled to observe at first hand his native country's efforts to adjust herself to post-war conditions.

Now a citizen of the United States, he is a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, a post he has held for the past ten years. During the summers, he has made frequent trips abroad and is widely conversant with the problems of European countries.

The federal forum speaker on November 5, next Thursday evening, will be Dr. John Brown Mason, professor of history and government at the Colorado Woman's college. His subject will be the "Spanish Revolution."

Funeral Services Of Monroe Wygal

DIED SUDDENLY ON OIL LEASE NEAR BREA

Funeral services for the late Monroe Wygal were held Wednesday afternoon from the Buena Park Congregational church, with Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, former pastor of that church, in charge. Interment was in the Loma Vista mausoleum.

Mr. Wygal, who was forty-six years old, died suddenly Friday night while employed on the general Petroleum lease, northeast of Brea. He was a resident of La Habra, where the family moved about two years ago from Buena Park, where he had lived fifteen years.

Mr. Wygal is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Wygal, a daughter, Miss Virginia; a son, Kenneth; and a brother, Robert Wygal, who lives in Los Angeles; also there are two brothers and a sister living in eastern states.

Mrs. Harvey Boyd of Imperial highway is reported convalescing from a recent illness.

LAGUNA BEACH ARTISTS VS B. O. WILDCATS

Brea football fans will be treated to the outstanding game of the Orange county league this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock when Shorty Smith's Wildcats meet the Laguna Beach Artists on the local gridiron.

This game will probably decide the championship of this division as both teams have won all of their tilts to date.

Dope on the game is about even with the local boys getting the nod on their home grounds.

Scouts To Have Own Home Soon

LEGIONNAIRES ARRANGE TO PLACE BUILDING

Brea Boy Scouts are to have a home of their own again. The building, which the Scouts used formerly, is to be moved right away by the district school board from the Brea grammar school campus, to a Union Oil company site, just back of Dr. C. Glenn Curtis' office on North Pomona avenue. When placed there the building will face east, with ample playground in front. Howard Robinson has just received permission in writing from his company, granting the right for the building's location.

The Scout building matter came before the American Legion meeting, Tuesday evening, and was discussed at length. The building, formerly used as a home, was loaned to the school board for use during the recent construction period at the school on condition that the board would then place the building on a site, selected for the purpose. The Brea Scouts, with Lester Slaughter as Scoutmaster, are sponsored by the Legion and the Lions club.

The Legionnaires, present at the meeting, voted also to have the Boy Scouts place again in the Armistice day parade on November 11 at Santa Ana, where the official observance of the day will be held this year. The Scouts won first place in their division in the official parade last year at Anaheim.

Vote Co-operation
The Legion voted to co-operate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in celebrating Brea's birthday as a chartered city on February 23 next. Commander George Gesme named Roy Nelson as the Legion's representative to work with the Junior Chamber committee, with authority to call upon any other Legionnaire needed.

The ensuing Legion membership campaign was discussed at length by the members, with the understanding the committee will get busy at once in soliciting members for the ensuing year and collecting dues.

SEVEN WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. William D. Shaffer, who has been in the hospital at Santa Barbara for the past seven weeks or since September 13, will remain in there perhaps several weeks longer, it is understood today, although she is recovering gradually. She goes for an occasional drive but must remain in the hospital as per doctor's orders.

TRAIL SIGNS TO NEXT ST

Under the leadership of Russell Sage, the Girls in the American Leg Wednesday afternoon 6 o'clock meeting.

A knot-tying contest all girls participated in, led by Leslie Slaughter, leader and trainer, Lynch, who has to two additional points become an Eagle Scout.

The knots were of various kinds, which include square knot, sheet knot, hitch, the square, and the girls were divided into three. Prizes were given to Catherine Sage, Christine, Martha Kitka, Warner, and Therese. However, all the girls knot-tying test.

A pet story was given to the group, and the girls were to meet next meeting, November 4, the girls required to pass all the members of the all were Ann Cox, Alice Sage, Mary Jane Crick, Pickering, Martha K. Whyggle, Betty Whelan, Warner, Rose Warner, Echaris, Theresa Price, Fatsy Jo Pepp Robinson, Edna Er Sage, and Miss Ruth who is in charge of the

CRAIG WAS MARRIED

Ted Craig was married last night in a ceremony presided over by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce at the Hughes case. C. W. Quales is president of the Junior Chamber. Bill editor of the Los Angeles Times was the guest speaker.



B.P. 10-30-36

Brea teen earns Eagle Scout award

By Barbara Williams
DSP Correspondent

BREA — Memories of happy days at Mariposa School helped Jonathan Anderson select his Eagle Scout community-service project. The 16-year-old Scout saluted his alma mater by refurbishing the softball backstops and benches and constructing new playground benches.

Tapping the talents of "practically my whole troop" and several adults, Anderson directed the project from its fundraising stage through construction and installation.

"I acted kind of like the foreman," he said, explaining the Eagle award requires a Scout to plan and lead the project. "I found out it was more of a job than anything else. I was really busy."

Anderson coupled his project with 21 merit badges to earn his Eagle, the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to Scouts. His achievement will be recognized in 7:30 p.m. ceremonies Sept. 16 at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center.

The new Eagle Scout, a junior at Brea-Olinda High School, is an honor student active in varsity water polo and swimming and the Interact Club. He serves as vice president of Club International and earned Rotary Student of the Month honors in May. His interests include cycling, foreign languages, composing music for electronic synthesizer and a future career in medicine.

He is a member of Troop 1001, which is led by his father, Scoutmaster Ronald N. Anderson.



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

SCOUTING HONORS — John Anderson earned 21 merit badges to complete his requirements to become an Eagle Scout, the highest award the Boy Scouts offer. Anderson refurbished backstops and benches at Mariposa School to finish his Eagle Scout project.

Astronauts' Grove living memorial dedicated at Country Hills

April 7, 1986

Daily Star-Progress



DEDICATION — Brea Rotary President Greg Davies shakes the hand of Boy Scout Mike Schwind while Rotarian and Chamber of Commerce President Curt Larsen, right, inspects the newly planted tree for Challenger astronaut Ellison Onizuka. The Rotary Club, in cooperation with Cub Pack and Boy Scout Troop 707, planted seven liquid amber trees at Country Hills School and Park on Friday as a "Living Memorial" to the seven space shuttle astronauts who lost their lives when the spacecraft exploded in January.

LIVING MEMORIAL

THIS GROVE OF SEVEN TREES IS DEDICATED AS A LIVING MEMORIAL BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF BREA IN RECOGNITION OF THE SEVEN ASTRONAUTS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES TO FURTHER THE SPACE PROGRAM IN THE UNITED STATES.

GREGORY JARVIS	ELLISON ONIZUKA
CHRISTA M ^C AULIFFE	JUDITH RESNIK
RONALD M ^C NAIR	FRANCIS SCOBEE
MICHAEL SMITH	



27 JUNE 1991

Scout attains Eagle standing

Brian Lee Rober, 15, of Brea, has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers, the Eagle Scout Award.

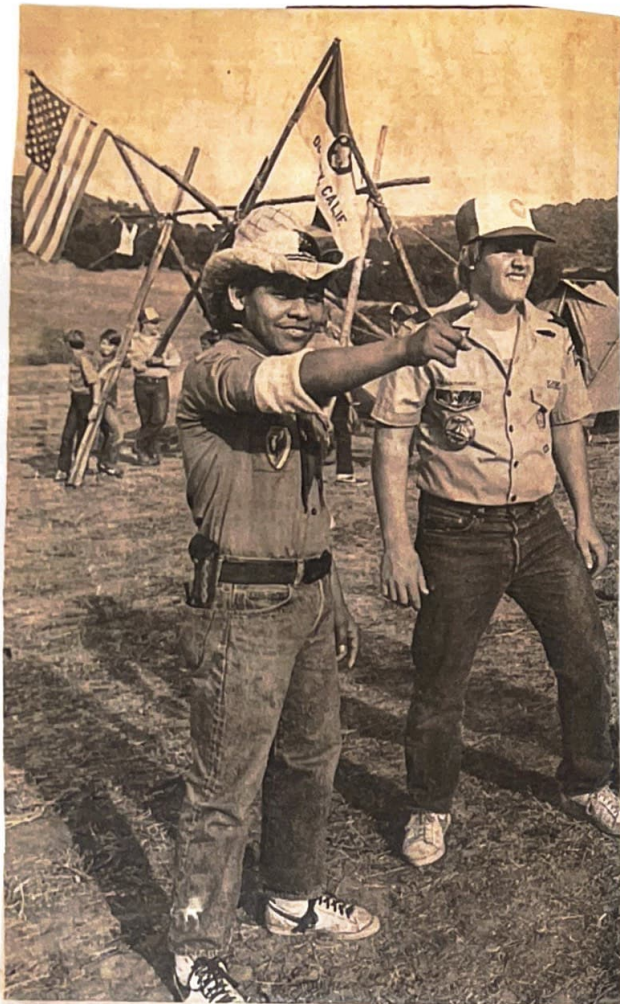
Rober was recognized in ceremonies held Friday, June 14 at his church in Placentia. A member of Troop 781, Rober is one of about 2 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank.

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or synagogue-related service project to earn his Eagle ranking. Rober chose to collect, repair and renew used toys, which were later donated to the Canyon Acres Residential Center.

He has served as a senior patrol leader, assistant pa-

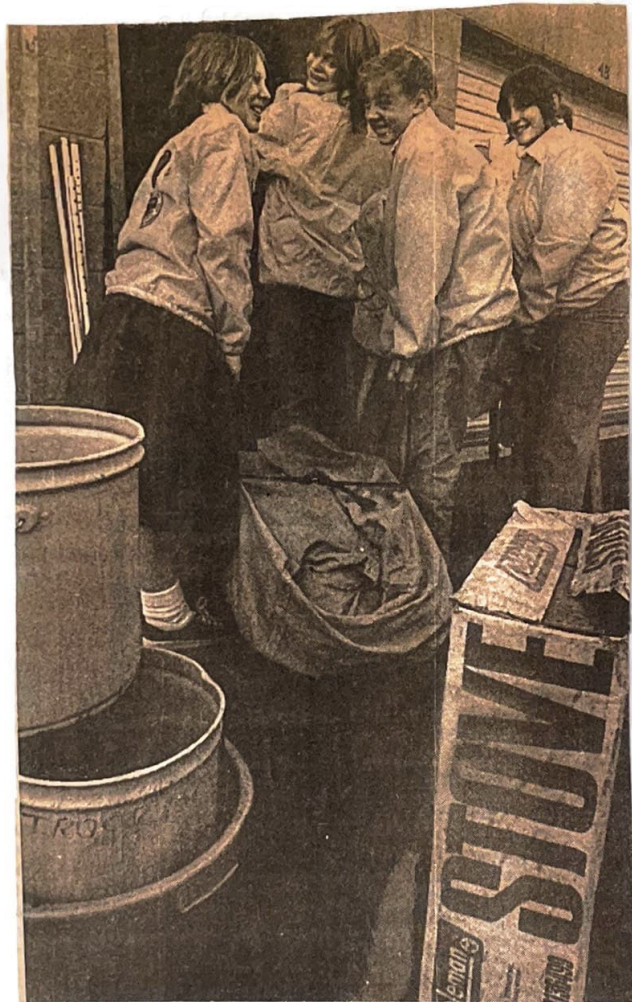
trol leader and den chief and received the Arrow of Light Award when still a Cub Scout.

Rober is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is active in soccer at Brea Olinda High School, where he is a freshman. He is the son of Larry and Caroline Rober of Brea.



FOR THE SCOUTS

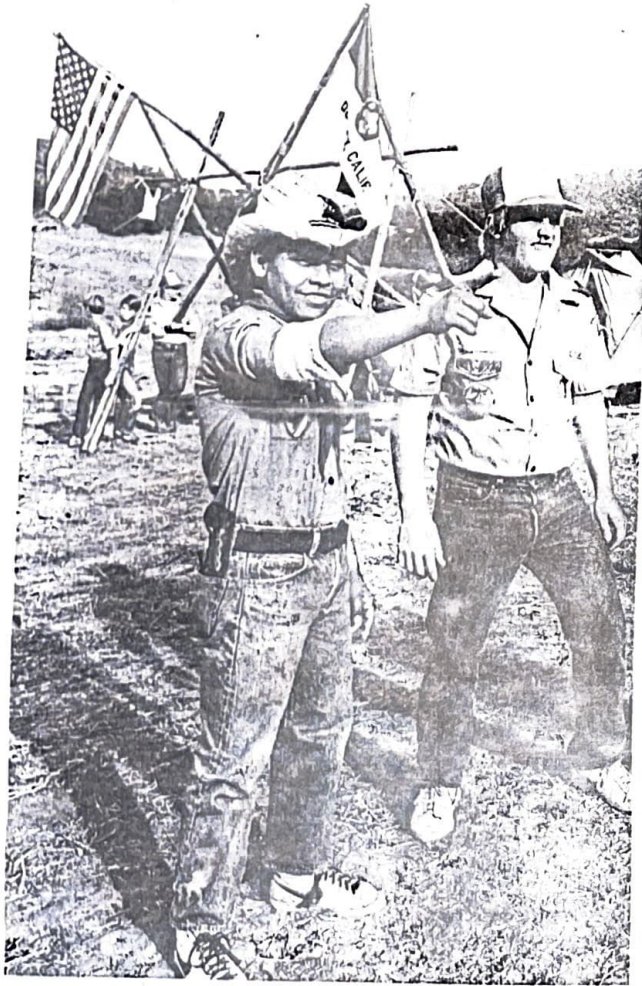
Improvements on the road and drainage system at the Firestone Reservation campground in Tonner Canyon near Yorba Linda are pointed out by Boy Scout Raul Para of Troop 407 in Downey to Boy Scout Bob Canning of Troop 406 in Bell. Associated General Contractors members have been responsible since 1979 for the project totaling more than \$200,000. Scouts and youth groups from all over the Southland use the campground.



News Tribune Photo by Jess Andresen Jr.

TIME TO STASH STOVES

Brea Girl Scouts Anna Sanchez (left), Jodie Murphy, Lona Moore and Roxie Tuscher pack their stoves, tents and other camping equipment into an area yesterday that was donated to them by Brea Rent-A-Space, 502 W. Apollo St. Previously, the troop had to hunt for space and take what they could find, said the troop's leader Jan Wingarter.



FOR THE SCOUTS

Improvements on the road and drainage system at the Firestone Reservation campground in Tonner Canyon near Yorba Linda are pointed out by Boy Scout Raul Para of Troop 407 in Downey to Boy Scout Bob Canning of Troop 406 in Bell. Associated General Contractors members have been responsible since 1979 for the project totaling more than \$200,000. Scouts and youth groups from all over the Southland use the campground.



News Tribune Photo by Jess Andresen Jr.

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BIRD HOUSES SHOWN OFF BY COUNTY SCOUTS OF 1930s
Uniforms in those days patterned after World War I uniforms

A rose is a rose is a brick

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Travis Kasper, a 15-year-old Mater Dei sophomore is getting his Eagle Scout Award, the highest honor a scout can receive, one brick at a time.

Kasper's 100-hour community service project, a requirement for the award, centers on refurbishing the Memorial Rose Garden in Old City Hall Park.

"There's a little rose garden in the middle of the park," Kasper said, noting that kids often run through the roses because it is overgrown with weeds. "I'm going to put in bricks on the ground to bring up the appearance of it."

About 10 scouts in Brea Pack 811 from Saint Angela Merici Church spent more than 20 hours renovating the garden un-

Brea Boy Scout Travis Kasper used 2,000 bricks to beautify the rose garden at City Hall Park as part of his 100-hour Eagle Scout community project.

M. Loren Hernandez/
Brea Progress



der Kasper's watchful eye. The soon-to-be Eagle Scout estimated the project required more than 2,000 bricks laid side-to-side to cover the garden floor. The bricks are the remains of old Brea buildings torn down during downtown demoli-

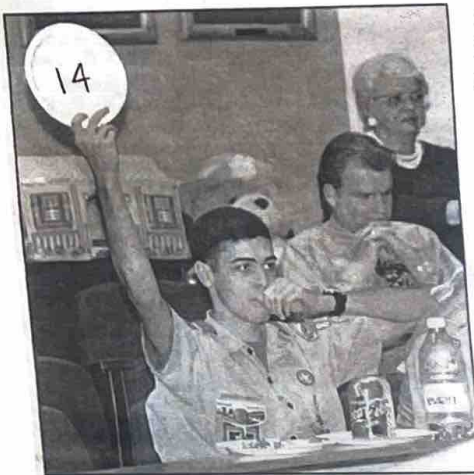
ton. This gives them historical significance, Kasper noted.

"He'll be using the bricks that are stacked on the corner of Imperial Highway and Brea Boulevard," said Jim Cutts, Brea development services director. "I suggested he use it

because City Hall Park and the Old City Hall are historical areas and this was in line with that."

Kasper's team pulled weeds and put down about 4-6 inches of moist sand as preparation.

TV auction raises \$14,800 for Scout Center



Ron Sollman/Brea Progress
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Brian Kilcoyne, 17, is one of many Scouts who helped out at Saturday's auction.

Air conditioner gets Saturday's highest bid

By Jennifer D'Andrea
Brea Progress

"Sold!" was the expression of choice Saturday night at the Brea Lions Scout Center Cable TV Auction, during which about 100 items and packages were purchased by those who weren't afraid to empty their wallets.

Proceeds from the second annual event totaled about \$14,800, marking a \$1,000 increase from last year's auction.

Profits will be added to a fund for renovating and retrofitting the Old City Hall building on Brea Boulevard. The building will be the new headquarters for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

A few Scouts were on hand to "play Vanna White" by presenting the material to be auctioned, said Jan Wingerter, chair of the Brea Girl Scouts.

"We raised money and we had a great time doing it," Wingerter said. "The

Girl Scouts had a motto one year that said, 'The best part about Scouting is the fun,' and I guess that's true because everyone there had fun."

The most expensive item auctioned was an air conditioning system that sold for \$1,800. The package was worth \$3,000.

"We strived to get 70 percent of the retail value," said Lyle Sutton, president of the Brea Lions Scout Center Foundation and chair of the auction. "It's a bargain for people and it's for a good cause. I thought it was a good show and things sold well."

Other items auctioned included: a day of beauty, valued at \$375, which sold for \$300; picnic meals for two during Brea's Concerts in the Park, valued at \$250, which sold for \$260; and a vacation at the beach at the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach, priced at \$700, which sold for \$550; tickets for two to the Pacific Symphony and a one-night weekend stay at the Embassy Suites Hotel, a

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\$250 value that was purchased for \$275; four tickets to an Angels game, worth \$60, which sold for \$70; and a tool box, priced at \$600, which went for \$500.

This was the first time the Scouts welcomed an audience to the event, Sutton said. About 50 people attended the auction in City Council Chambers and bid against telephone callers.

"The technology was so great that people on the phone got their bids in as fast as people on the floor," Wingerter said. "I was a little skeptical about it because I thought it wasn't going to work, but it did."

Despite the profits, the Scouts are still working on raising money for their new home, which they hope to move into within two years, Sutton said.

"We've still got a lot of money to raise, but it all helps," he said. "We already have an item and some volunteers for next year."

One of a kind

By Jennifer D'Andrea
Brea Progress

The old slouches out while the new scoots in.

After 15 years the Brea Historical Society is vacating Old City Hall so the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts can move in once the building undergoes an earthquake retrofit. The new home, which will house more than 1,500 Scouts, is the first of its kind in the country, said Jan Wingerter, community relations chair for the Brea Girl Scouts.

Society moves out, Scouts move in to Old City Hall after year retrofit

"I can't think of anybody who's more into saving the environment (than the Scouts)," Wingerter said. "What better than for an old building like this to be renovated and used by the youth."

Lack of funds forced the Historical Society's — a non-profit organization — temporary

move to the Brea Heights Shopping Center on Brea Boulevard.

"We're happy that the building's going to be brought back up to the standard that it deserves," said Sharon Dean, Historical Society treasurer and former president. "I'm happy it's going to a group of young people that will hopefully appreciate the heritage and the history of Brea."

The Scouts raised \$150,000 to pay for the renovations to Old City Hall, built in 1928 and listed on the National Register of

Historic Places.

The group organized raffles and auctions and accepted equipment, labor and donations from individuals and groups throughout the community, according to Lyle Sutton, president of Brea Lion Scout Center Foundation.

The city will add \$200,000 to the building's renovation fund, since it owns the building. The Scouts will lease the building from the city once the retrofit is complete.

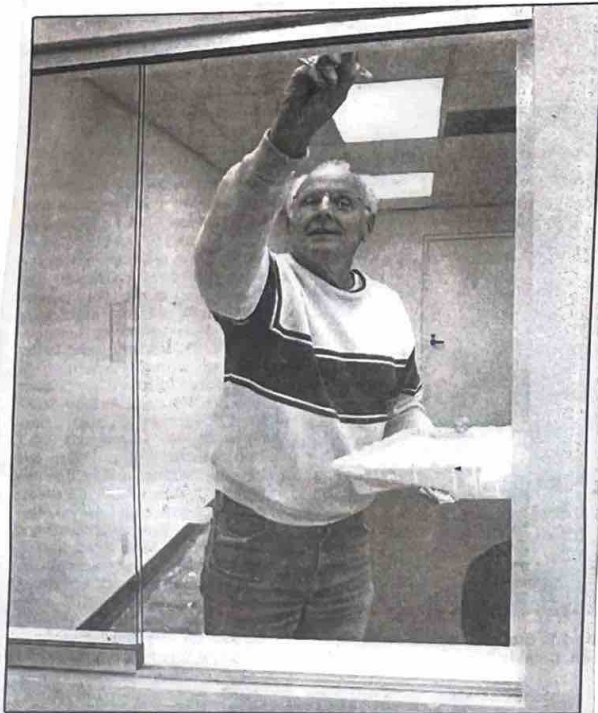
A one-room school house in

Olinda Village served as the Boy Scouts' meeting center for 36 years. When the school house collapsed of old age, the Brea Lions Club suggested building a new center for both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

The Lions Club teamed with the two Scouts organizations and formed the Lions Scout Center Foundation. After several failed plans to finance a new Scout Center, the Foundation decided to raise money to renovate Old City Hall. It took seven years, Wingerter said.

The Foundation has already spent \$57,000 for a new roof and retrofit preparations.

The renovation is expected to cost a total of \$500,000, Sutton said.



Stan Bird/Brea Progress

Patrick O'Brien puts the finishing touches on the Historical Society's new home in the Brea Heights shopping center.

Scouts salute soldiers with ribbons

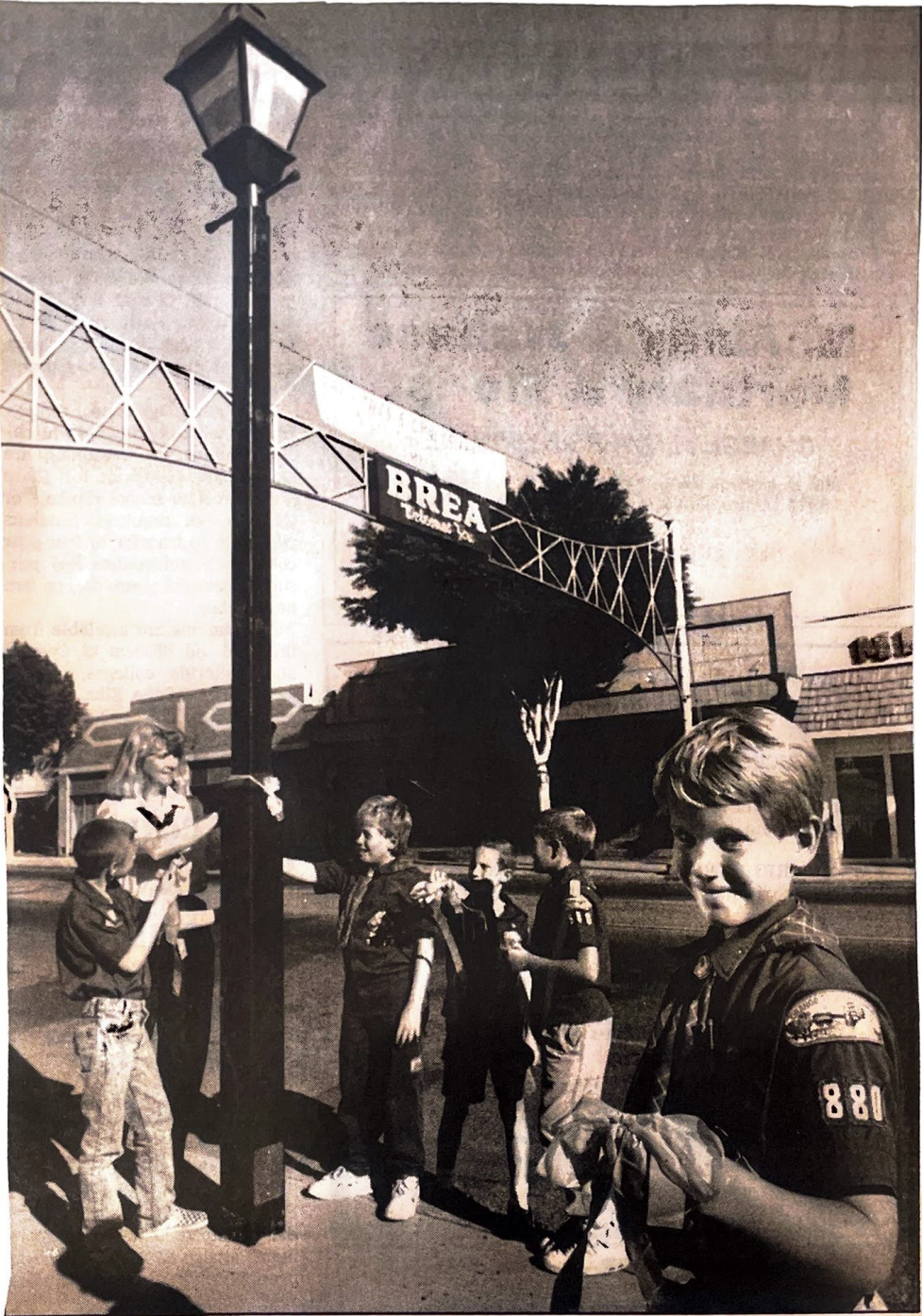
BREA — Yellow ribbons saluting American soldiers serving in Operation Desert Shield were tied to Brea lampposts Friday as a gesture of support from local Cub Scouts.

Dens 1, 4, 5 and 7 from Cub Scout Pack 880 of Mariposa School attached the ribbons to light standards along Brea Boulevard, between Imperial Highway and Ash Street. The project was part of their Citizen badge activities and an ongoing

program in which the Scouts send letters and packages to soldiers stationed in the Middle East.

The Brothers of Vietnam donated the yellow ribbon for the Scouts' project.

Cubmaster for Pack 880 is Ken Mirabella. Den leaders are Janice Weigel and Karen Hopkins, Den 1; Ronda Zappa, Den 4; Janel Bradley and Roland Henderson, Den 5; and Susan Kachner, Den 7.



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON... — Brea Scouts adorn Brea Boulevard lampposts with yellow ribbons to remember soldiers on duty in the Middle East. They are, from left, Matthew Hood, den leader Janice Weigel, Jared Weigel, Greg Sargent, Michael Di Tota and Todd Bradley.

Les Slauter to Resign Scout Leadership Soon

Scoutmaster Les Slauter, who for many years has guided the doings of Brea's Troop 101, announced Tuesday night at Post 181's Legion meeting that he is about to resign the Scout leadership.

Les has given of his time and talents freely for years in Scout interests, and was warmly thanked for it Tuesday night. Commander Joe Burke appointed a committee of five to sit for plans on the Scouts' new year, and at the same time consider a replacement for Les. The committee includes Lewis Farwell, a new Legionnaire in Brea; and Chet Kolb, Benny Portillo, Jim Ramage, and Leonard Contreras.

The committee planning a Legion picnic arranged to meet at the Clubhouse Tuesday at 8. Arnold Berry, who is assistant director of the Scouts' North Orange County Council, was granted permission for use of the Legion Clubhouse by a new Scout troop, pending arrangements for a permanent meeting place of their own.

The Legion Post now has 158 paid-up members.