

Former HBIC client a Rhodes Scholar

By Randa Cardwell
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA — Cleta Harder thought Help for Brain Injured Children had reached a pinnacle when one of its former clients graduated from the University of Southern California with honors.

But when this year's U.S. Rhodes Scholarship winners were announced, Harder, HBIC's director, had an even more impressive tale to reflect on the unique work the center

does.

Michael McCullough, 22, a Stanford University senior, was selected as one of only 32 American students to win the annual Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England.

Thirteen years ago McCullough, who grew up in Oregon, was treated through HBIC for hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. Like many other children at the center, HBIC proved to be the critical turning point in the diagnosis and treatment of his

injury, McCullough said.

Harder is quick to point out that many of HBIC's clients may never be able to reach high scholastic achievement, but those who do are a testament to the heights that can be reached in the treatment of brain injury.

McCullough's accomplishments fly in the face of what Harder sees as many people's misconceptions about brain injury, whether the physical or mental function of the child, she said.

When HBIC started in the early 1970s, there was very little support in the medical community for the idea that brain injuries were treatable.

"The general philosophy from the industry was you couldn't treat brain injury," Harder said.

But Harder offered an example she has used repeatedly over the years to communicate the nature of brain damage.

"Brain injury is like anything else. You can prick your finger or you can lose your arm,"

Harder said.

"We try to bring them to their maximum potential possible," Harder said.

"Anyone who is able to reach their maximum potential is a happy individual," Harder said.

While HBIC makes no claim at being able to completely heal a child's head injury, over the years the organization has proven the medical industry was wrong about the treatment of brain damage.

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Michael McCullough

Daily

LA HABRA
BREA
FULLERTON

Star-Progress

Daily

LA HABRA
BREA
FULLERTON

Tuesday
Dec. 27, 1988

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Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers.

Weekend grisly for area police

By Natalie Woodridge and Barbara Glasone
DSP Staff Writers

Two homicides and an attempted murder turned the holiday weekend into a grisly scene for the families of three victims.

Sgt. Tony Hernandez of Fullerton Police Department reported a 39-year-old Fullerton man, listed as a transient-type by his family, was found with a single stab wound to the chest Christmas Eve in the 400 block of South Highland Avenue.

Hernandez said Officer Paul Abshire was patrolling the area about 11 a.m. when another transient, who reportedly knew the victim, flagged him down.

Abshire found the body of Fidel Avila Estrada lodged between a parked car and a residence in a dark area near the intersection of Valencia Drive.

Police said Abshire called paramedics, who pronounced Estrada dead at the scene. Hernandez said there was some evidence the victim had been drinking, but a scheduled autopsy has been called to confirm the cause of death.

Hernandez added there were no suspects in the case.

Meanwhile, Fullerton police

are investigating the rape of a 29-year-old Fullerton woman in an alley at 415 S. Harbor Blvd.

The Christmas Eve incident was reported by a patron in the El Sombro Bar, police reports indicated. Suspect information was not available.

Meanwhile in Yorba Linda, a suspect in the killing of a convenience store customer over the holiday weekend was being held without bail this morning in North Orange County Municipal Court pending arraignment this week.

Patrick Michael McBurney, 25, of Newport Beach was arrested at 4:45 a.m. Monday by Brea police detectives in Villa Park in connection with the slaying of Lance Michael Roney, 23, of Yorba Linda in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven Store, 19752 Yorba Linda Blvd.

Brea police also serve the city of Yorba Linda.

Roney was shot to death at 5:10 p.m. Sunday and the gunman was seen fleeing in a white Ford pickup truck.

"There were no words spoken," Brea police Lt. Tom Christian told the Orange County (Continued on Page 2)



RETURN OF THE RETURNS — A separate line guaranteed orderly service at Fullerton's Price Club Monday afternoon as customers

exchanged unwanted Christmas gifts. Businesses throughout the county posted a prosperous holiday sales season.

After-holiday shopper traffic up

By Jackie Brown
Randa Cardwell
& Natalie Woodridge
DSP Staff Writers

Sales were brisk locally Monday as after-Christmas advertisements lured thousands

of shoppers to shuffle through bargain counters.

"We had a lot more sales," Ann Kilgore, manager of Mervyn's in Fullerton, said today. "People were returning things, but due to the increased traffic, people were buying more, too."

"I think the difference this year is because the holiday fell on Monday. Banks and post offices were closed and people were out shopping instead of working," Kilgore said.

Toy City wasn't overrun with people, Annie Bowes, manager of the Fullerton store, said today.

"Money-wise, I don't know (how it compared with last year)," she said. "Traffic-wise, I would say it was the same," Bowes said. "Mostly, we have exchanges and refunds," she said.

Bowes said Toy City's customers now tend to exchange purchases before Christmas, when they discover that they have duplicated what someone else bought. "That really helps," she said.

Ten years ago, she noted, people did all their exchanging the

day after Christmas and it was very busy.

"We had a good advertisement in the newspaper," he said. "In addition to Christmas items, we had a lot of things on sale for one-half price."

"We were quite busy yesterday," Kathryn Piercy, assistant manager of K-mart at Yorba Linda Boulevard and Placentia Avenue, said today. "As far as refunds and more business go, we had quite a bit more business," she said. Piercy has worked at the Yorba Linda Boulevard K-mart store for nine years.

Fullerton Target registered a 40 percent increase over last year in sales for Dec. 26, according to District Manager Bob Rojas.

Meanwhile, the large retail stores in the La Habra area are reporting strong sales figures for the day after Christmas, but

few stores have released figures.

The La Habra Target store reported an increase in sales of more than 40 percent over last year for Dec. 26. The store, in its third year, had projected a slight decline but sales went much higher than expected, the district manager said.

The after-Christmas customers may have come to the store to return items, but they didn't leave empty-handed. Customers were returning frivolous gifts and buying basics, Rojas said.

The week before Christmas was also a very strong week for the store. The store did \$1 million in business during last week, Rojas said.

"I think we are winning in La Habra," Rojas said.

The store is considered a neighborhood store by Target officials and Rojas said he thinks area residents are beginning to identify with the store.

Target is projecting a \$20 million year for 1989, he added.

Buffums department store of (Continued on Page 2)

An hour with...Virginia Harvey

Resurrecting a lifelong talent

By Barbara Glasone
DSP Managing Editor

LA HABRA — At 3 o'clock in the morning, she flipped on the kitchen light, aimed a 3-inch, foam-rubber brush at the easel and started swinging. Bold patterns emerged on the 28x36-inch canvas.

Two hours later, the artist's arm muscles fell limp from exhaustion.

Virginia Harvey knew she had aggravated the systemic lupus condition that had invaded her body six months earlier. But the artistic exercise was enough to resurrect interest in a talent that had been repressed for years.

Since that spontaneous experience in 1982, Harvey has been painting, teaching art classes, exhibiting and selling her artworks in ways that have given her life new meaning. Her latest display may be viewed throughout this week at Hunt Branch Library in Fullerton.

Seated in her modest La Habra home, Harvey explains lupus, a disease that affects the muscle system, allows a few hours of painting time. But the therapy alone has provided endless hours of satisfaction.

Raised in Los Angeles, Virginia Gentry was the daughter of an assistant film producer. She easily recalls her "extra" roles with such childhood favorites as Judy Garland, Shirley Temple and Mickey Rooney.

"In school, they said I was dyslexic, so I was considered backward," Harvey says. "I had to find a place to succeed

where I didn't have to read or spell, so I turned to music and art."

While in the fifth grade at Third Street School in downtown Los Angeles, Virginia was asked to paint a complete wall mural depicting the crucifixion.

"My parents never even took the time to come and see it," she recalls.

In her senior year at Huntington Park High (Class of '41), Virginia won an art scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute. However, she discovered she couldn't take care of her widowed mother,

study and go to school. So, she enrolled in secretarial courses. In time, she was hired by a major publishing company, then took work as a ramp model for a New York suit company.

When World War II erupted, Harvey signed up for the Air Force. She remembers being the first woman to go onto an open field with 135 men.

"They really gave me a hard time, but I showed them that two people can't play the same game with two sets of rules," she says.

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AMONG HER FAVORITE THINGS — La Habra artist Virginia Gentry Harvey, who paints under the name Gentry, works on a canvas in her kitchen where she resurrected her talents six years ago. Harvey's works are displayed at Hunt Library in Fullerton.

Lotto jackpot eludes players

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The weekend's \$6.3 million "Lotto 6-49" jackpot eluded all players and will roll over to Wednesday's game, which is expected to have a jackpot of \$13 million, the California Lottery announced.

The numbers drawn Saturday night were 14, 26, 35, 36, 40, 42 and the bonus number, 25.

Nobody picked all six regular numbers for the top prize of \$6,372,894.

Ten tickets had five regular numbers and the bonus and each is worth \$172,177. The second-place tickets were purchased in San Mateo, Chula Vista, La Crescenta, San Bernardino, Fountain Valley, Glendale, and two each in Los Angeles and Yorba Linda.

There were 196 tickets with five numbers, each paying \$4,526, and 12,833 tickets with four numbers, each paying \$62. Winning the fixed \$5 prizes for three numbers were the holders of 249,308 tickets.

Sales for the game totaled \$16,129,019. The amount awarded to players was \$4,651,052. The amount to be paid to schools from the game was \$5,483,866.

Earlier on Christmas Eve, a San Marcos college student and a Simi Valley housewife each won \$1 million in the lottery's Christmas Eve "Big Spin."

Robert McHale and Katherine Plues were the big winners in the show televised Saturday.

McHale, 29, a student at Palomar College, said he would buy a house and take a trip around the world with his winnings. Plues, who celebrates her 63rd birthday next Thursday, plans to pay all her bills and help to pay her five children and four grandchildren.

Jay Camden, a 59-year-old retired laborer from Redding, won \$100,000, while Feeroz Tahvidari, a 32-year-old restaurant night manager from Seal Beach, won \$80,000.

Spinning for \$30,000 each were Frederick Wilmot, 68, of Occochee, and Eloy Sanchez of Dublin. Roy Rockwell, 68, of Madera and Doris Bates, 66, of Citrus Heights, received \$10,000 each.

Chosen for the "Holiday Magic" game were a star and the letters X and F.

The Christmas Eve "Big Spin" winners were:

Frederick Wilmot, 68, Occochee, \$30,000

Feeroz Tahvidari, 32, Seal Beach, \$80,000

Roy Rockwell, 68, Madera, \$10,000

Eloy Sanchez, Dublin, \$30,000

Robert McHale, 29, San Marcos, \$1 million

Doris Bates, 66, Citrus Heights, \$10,000

Katherine Plues, 62, Simi Valley, \$1 million

Jay Camden, 59, Redding, \$100,000.

Cold sets in; so do problems

Police Blotter

BREA

Thursday

2:46 p.m. — Petty theft reported at Nordstrom, 500 Brea Mall. One arrested.
 3:46 p.m. — Grand theft reported in the 1900 block of West Skyway Street. Equalizer and speakers worth \$500 missing from vehicle.
 6:02 p.m. — Petty theft reported in the 600 block of South Brea Boulevard. Stereo missing.
 9:15 p.m. — Grand theft reported in the 300 block of North Brea Boulevard. Loss from vehicle placed at \$600.

Friday

10:50 p.m. — Robbery reported at Love's restaurant, 720 N. Brea Blvd. Robber described as male Hispanic, age 35, 5-foot-7, 165 pounds, black hair and brown eyes.

Saturday

4:27 a.m. — Robbery at 7-Eleven, 18892 Oriente Drive, Yorba Linda. Undetermined amount of cash taken.
 4:37 a.m. — Robbery at AM/PM Market, 16751 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. Undetermined amount of cash taken.

FULLERTON

Thursday

8:14 a.m. — Petty theft reported in the 1400 block of Paseo Dorado.
 10:24 a.m. — Auto burglary reported in the 3700 block of North Harbor Boulevard.
 1:44 p.m. — Burglary reported in the 100 block of South Balcom Avenue.
 4:20 p.m. — Auto burglary reported in the 100 block of Orangeville Mall.
 6:18 p.m. — Bicycle theft reported 3800 block of West Valencia Drive.

Sunday

1:45 a.m. — A fight occurred in the 3100 block of Gamel Street involving bats and chairs being thrown.
 4:44 a.m. — Shots were heard in the vicinity of 300 South Pine Street. Upon investigation, officers arrested a male on suspicion of drug law violations.
 5:26 a.m. — A smashed window was reported in the 400 block of West Valencia Drive.
 10:57 a.m. — Someone stole money from the flower seller at the intersection of Orangehorpe and Magnolia avenue.
 12:45 p.m. — A minor injury accident was reported near the parking lot of the Holy Cross Greek Church at 706 S. Lemon Street.
 1:35 p.m. — An elderly female died of natural causes in the 3300 block of Topaz Street.
 2:14 p.m. — A vandalism was reported at Richman School.
LA HABRA
Thursday
 2 a.m. — Vandalism and malicious mischief reported at Mindy's, 251 E. Whittier Blvd. Vehicle damaged.
 5:50 p.m. — Malicious mischief reported in the 700 block of North Chestnut Street. Vehicle damaged.
 10:58 p.m. — Malicious mischief reported in the 1400 block of West Whittier Boulevard. Damage to vehicle placed at \$200.
 11:32 p.m. — Burglary reported in the 700 block of West Lambert Road. Personal stereo worth \$35 missing from vehicle.
Sunday
 10:05 p.m. — Petty theft reported in the 600 block of S. Euclid Street. Beer and chips was removed from a convenience store.
 11:55 p.m. — Petty theft reported in the 200 block of W. Keene Drive.

FULLERTON — The recent blustery cold rains were an appropriate testimonial to the fact that winter has finally settled in on Southern California. And with it comes a special set of cold weather problems to concern firefighters.

"Because the Southern California winter often sets in with out warning, residents, in their haste to warm up their homes and families, frequently fail to observe important fire safety rules," said Fire Marshal Marc Martin of the Fullerton Fire Department.

"As a result, we often end up responding to house fires caused by such things as faulty furnace connections or unscreened fireplaces. But with just a little extra effort and care, residents can pass the winter comfortable and warm — and secure in the knowledge that they have protected their homes and loved ones from fire."

Usually the first thing to turn up when the temperature drops is the household furnace. "It's important that you have your furnace inspected annually to ensure that it is in good working condition, and that all controls and emergency shutoffs are functioning properly," Martin said. "If your furnace needs repair, leave the work to a qualified specialist. Do not attempt repairs yourself unless you are qualified. The money you save on a do-it-yourself repair job can quickly be eaten up by fire damage caused by shortcuts on repairs."

Martin said residents should also inspect their walls and ceilings near their furnaces and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored, additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required. "Check the flue pipes and pipe seams," Martin said. "Are they well supported and free of holes and cracks? Soot along or around seams may be an indicator of a leak."

Residents should also make sure there are no cracks or loose bricks in the chimney. All unsealed flue openings should be sealed with solid masonry.

Fireplaces, gaining in popularity as an economical heating source for homes, pose their own special safety concerns for firefighters.

"Have the chimney inspected annually and cleaned if necessary, especially if it has not been used for some time," Martin said. "Always keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out."

When lighting a fireplace, "never use flammable liquids to start or accelerate any fire," Martin said. "Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite creosote in the chimney by overbuilding the fire."

Martin also advised residents to never burn charcoal indoors as burning charcoal can give off lethal amounts of carbon monoxide. "If synthetic logs are used, follow the directions on the package," Martin continued. "Never break a synthetic log apart to quicken the fire, and never use more than one log at a time. The logs often burn unevenly, releasing higher levels of carbon monoxide."

Residents should also never go to sleep at night without first

insuring that the fireplace fire has been extinguished. "Never, never close the damper with hot ashes in the fireplace," Martin said. "A closed damper will help the fire to heat up again and will force toxic carbon monoxide into the house."

Other general cold weather tips offered by Martin are:

- Never drench hot ashes inside or near the home. Place them in a metal container outside the well away from the house.
- Never use a range or oven as a supplementary heating device. Not only is it a safety hazard, it can be a source of potentially toxic fumes.
- If you use an electric heater, be sure not to overload the circuit. Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms or other areas where they may come in contact with Electric heaters need space: Place them at least 36 inches away from any combustible objects such as furniture, drapes, tables and chairs.
- Check electric blankets for wear or cracked and frayed wires. Be sure the blanket carries the UL "Underwriters Laboratories" label.
- Kerosene heaters are illegal to use in the home because they are unvented and use up oxygen.
- Keep flammable materials away from furnaces, heaters and fireplaces.

After-holiday...
 (Continued from Page 1)
 ficials said the La Habra store was very busy the day after Christmas but sales figures were not available.

Bullock's officials would not release any information on the Dec. 26 sales.

For stores in the Brea Mall, it's been a busy holiday season as usual.

May Co., Broadway, Nordstrom and Sears all reported brisk post-Christmas business with return lines at acceptable levels and customers finding substantial savings on clearance merchandise.

Preston Clark, manager of Sears, said he "couldn't complain about numbers of returns" since Sunday. The reason, he said, was because "customers are wiser shoppers this year than in others. They are much more practical and selective."

Nordstrom's manager, Peter Devin, said his store's business was very good Christmas Eve and Monday. The most crowded area was the men's apparel department Monday and today because of a special sale, he noted.

Monique Binkley, a spokeswoman for the Broadway, said that store's sales on Saturday

"made up for the rest of the season" which has been steady but not dramatic. Although she declined to give figures, she said returns were not at high levels and that customers were taking advantage of post-holiday clearance savings.

"There were people in the mall after 6 p.m. Saturday," said Brea Mall Manager Jim Charter. "It is kind of unusual to have so many people in the mall in such numbers after closing."

Charter said the mall was "extremely busy" Monday with post-holiday shoppers, many of whom had the day off work. However, he said, as of this morning, he expected today to be quieter than Monday but busier than most other Tuesdays.

Robert Michael Prow, 35, of Brea was arrested Friday night after he allegedly shot his estranged wife and stole her car Thursday, police said.

Polic responded to a report of shots fired about 6:35 p.m. in the public home area at 1414 Central Ave. Witnesses said Prow had shot at his estranged wife while chasing her through the park. She was not injured and a gun was found at the scene, police said.

Prow was arrested while driving the victim's car, which police said he stole from her.

Prow had been held in Orange County Jail Friday night in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

In an unrelated incident, La Habra Heights Fire Department reported a car fire erupted in the 2200 block of Fullerton Road early Christmas morning.

The driver, Pamela Sontheimer of La Habra Heights, told investigators she was driving southbound when she developed engine trouble. After pulling to the side of the road, Sontheimer was at her vehicle was 90 percent destroyed by flames. No injuries were reported, a Heights spokesman said.

After-holiday...

Weekend grisly...

Former HBIC client a Rhodes...

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 They have also developed a loyal following of families whose lives have been radically changed by the assistance of the HBIC staff.

Michael's mother, Dana McCullough, still gets choked up when she thinks about what might have happened if they had not gotten in contact with HBIC and received treatment for her son.

"I will be eternally grateful. I don't know what this family would be like if it weren't for HBIC. Our whole quality is because of them," Dana said.

The McCullough family, including Michael's twin, Kevin, and younger brothers, Nathan and Tyler, learned of HBIC during a visit to California to see Disneyland when Michael was about 9 years old.

During the visit the mother of the family they were staying with noticed Michael's unusual behavior and recognized it as brain damage.

"The family knew something was wrong with Michael, who had a serious stuttering problem, little coordination and dark circles under his eyes, Dana said.

"He was always a very awkward boy," Dana said. "I could see that this kid wasn't right."

Doctors in Oregon when his parents consulted said Michael had a form of cerebral palsy and nothing could be done.

It was also said to the McCulloughs that Michael's problems were psychological — a result of parenting problems, Dana said.

"It's awful to know something is wrong and not know why," she said.

The effects of Michael's brain injury caused him to be inquisitive, and he had trouble communicating, his mother said.

His mother related childhood stories of Michael taking 20 minutes to put on his socks. While Dana waited in the car to take the kids to school, Michael would be in his room carefully trying to arrange his socks so the material wouldn't gather up in his shoe.

The family later learned that when part of the brain is damaged, other senses are heightened. In Michael's case, one of his heightened senses was touch. "The rumpled socks bothered his skin," the heightened senses

can't be toned down at will and the sock incidents illustrated that Michael's reality was different.

"Michael had to make up his own way of reacting to things because he came from a different perception," Dana said. "Once you understand that, all sorts of bizarre behavior makes sense."

When the McCulloughs got to HBIC, their reception was completely different than it had been other places.

Not only did the staff immediately recognize Michael's problems as brain damage, but they offered solutions, Dana said.

"HBIC was so different. It was like walking into enlightenment," Dana said.

Dr. Eugene Spitz, a pediatrician, neurologist and neurosurgeon, examined Michael and thought he had hydrocephalus but wanted a Catscan to be sure.

Hydrocephalus occurs when there is a buildup of fluid in the brain that isn't draining out.

It is often caused at birth, as in Michael's case, or can be the result of an accident.

It first affects an individual's physical abilities and, if untreated, can eventually cause mental impairment.

After trying therapy, it was determined that the buildup of fluid was too severe and would require surgery, his mother said.

They went to Dr. Spitz's clinic in Philadelphia for the surgery to place a drainage tube in Michael's brain.

After the surgery, Dr. Spitz told Dana, "The boy has had a headache since he was born and he doesn't even know it," she said.

Within six months of the surgery, Michael's academic test scores jumped three grade levels. He was already ahead of his grade level before, but after the surgery the 10-year-old boy rose from a junior level to an 11th-grade ability.

But it took two years of intense physical therapy to teach Michael's brain all the skills it had never learned as a child, Dana said.

"He was always a tense child, just trying to handle everything," Dana said. "The thing that was most telling (after the surgery) was he was happier."

After the surgery all of Michael's energy that had gone

into trying to keep a handle on his environment was free to pursue new goals.

"Michael has always something to prove," Dana said. After the surgery and therapy, "the leashed he could accomplish something," she added.

"Anything he sets his mind to do, he just does it. He is very goal-oriented," Dana said.

"We tried to have the courage to raise him without all those 'don'ts.' All evidence to the contrary, we treated him normally," she said.

The commitment to normalcy allowed Michael in his senior year of high school to be the representative of all Oregon students on the State Board of Education. He ran in cross country and track, and broke the school record in the discus throw.

At 15, his grandfather taught him to fly an airplane, and he now has his license. He also has earned advanced belts in the martial arts.

Along the way Michael's achievements have been measured by physical injury. The injuries are usually a result of Michael challenging his limitations. He has fallen off roof tops and lost two finger tips to a lawn mower.

Michael excelled in high school, with a 4.0 grade point average. He was accepted into Stanford University, where he also maintained a 4.0 GPA from his sophomore year on. He will graduate this spring with a double major in human biology and political science.

Then it's off to England and Oxford University to study politics, philosophy and economics.

Eventually Michael wants to go to medical school and hopes to combine his interests in medicine and political science, he said.

He decided to pursue medicine, not because of his experience, but in spite of them, Michael said.

He was pretty turned off by the medical field and it wasn't until his sophomore year in college that he chose medicine, he said.

Michael, like his mother, considers his treatment at HBIC as events around in his life.

"I would like to thank the center in La Habra for every thing," Michael said.

Rose Parade hotline opens

PASADENA (AP) — A special telephone hotline for information about the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Centennial Parade and Rose Bowl game will open this week.

Last year, volunteers answered some 6,000 inquiries about the New Year's festivities, which will be held Jan. 2 this year.

The hotline is operated by the Pasadena Convention and Visitors Bureau starting Thursday and continuing through Monday, the day of the parade.

The number is (818) 795-9317.

58 die in California traffic

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fifty-eight people were killed in California traffic accidents during the 78-hour Christmas holiday reporting period, the California Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Roadway deaths were up significantly over the same period last year, when 39 people were killed, CHP spokesman Sam Haynes said. Heavy weather, including snow, ice and rain, may be responsible for the increase.

Authorities also arrested 1,487 people for investigation of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs between the start of the reporting period at 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, said Haynes.

Twenty-nine of the 40 who died in CHP jurisdiction weren't wearing seat belts. Local law enforcement officials don't compile seat belt statistics, Haynes said.

Officers will be out in force again for the upcoming New Year's weekend. Asked his advice for motorists, Haynes said:

"The primary advise is to allow yourself plenty of time to get where you're going, especially if the weather acts up again like it did this past weekend. Go slowly, don't drink and drive and make sure you are wearing your seat belt and everyone in the car is wearing a seat belt."

An hour with...

(Continued from Page 1)
 After marrying engineer Cliff Harvey, the couple moved to Long Beach. Eventually, the pair and their three children relocated to Carbon Canyon where Virginia recalls a 12-party phone line as recent as 1954.

When the Harveys' youngest daughter, Janet, was born with a brain injury, the mother was told to "put her in Fairview Hospital and forget her."

"I just couldn't buy that, so I took her to the Exceptional Children's Foundation," says Harvey. "Now she's working at Beckman and is at the end of her senior year at Cal State Fullerton."

In 1981, Harvey suffered major injuries in a car accident. Her nervous system and muscles were affected to the point she was "weaving all over the place like an 8.6 earthquake." Through determination and therapy, she regained some strength and resurrected her art interests.

"If you can convince someone they can do something, they will. It's as simple as that," Harvey philosophizes.

Once a landscape artist, Harvey recently discovered her impressionistic ventures far outlast realism. To sell her

works, she "cons people" into buying art for offices.

"I usually wait for companies to send new offices and hire a decorator. Then I go in and convince them my paintings would look wonderful on their walls," she says.

At least one buyer didn't play the game. When Harvey was parked in a shopping-center lot, a man came over and said, "Is that your painting?"

"I felt I had to defend myself," says Harvey. "Just as I started telling how wonderful it was, he reached for his checkbook and bought the painting for his Boston residence."

Harvey's sales efforts have also been successful in boutiques where she sells notecards.

In her spare time, she teaches classes for myasthenia gravis victims, who suffer from a muscle disease. And she likes to travel to Flagstaff and Oatman, Ariz., to "enjoy the silence and beauty" of the surrounding mountains.

Contemplating her resurging in the art world, Harvey says: "A failure to me is not trying at all."

Despite two-hour limitations at the easel, Harvey tries and tries and tries... with unrestrained success.

Brea grandmother has design for living, health

By Leslie Stuart Carter
Contributing Writer

1936. The year Italy's Sawdust Caesar, Benito Mussolini, completed his country's craven conquest of Abyssinia. When German-born carpenter Bruno Hauptmann paid with his life in Trenton, N.J.'s, electric chair for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. When Adolph Hitler's jack-booted troops goose-stepped into the Rhineland breaking the Treaty of Versailles and mustering war clouds over Europe. In '36 Britain's King Edward VIII assumed the uneasy throne he was to abdicate that December for the love of divorced American socialite Wallis Simpson.

BREA BEAT

While all this unfolded Americans baa-baa'd to the Whiffenpoof Song's strains and bid adieu to the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, in the Bambino's farewell appearance at fabled Yankee Stadium. "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie" and "Little Old Lady" were big song hits in 1936 and glowering Rhett Butler first told teary Scarlett O'Hara that frankly, my dear, he didn't give a damn.

Matter of fact, Brea's Cleta Joyce Harder *really* didn't give a damn herself about all those goings-on in 1936. Oh, it's not that Cleta was indifferent to her fellow world dwellers; it's just that she was a mere babe-in-arms in '36, having seen the light of day in western Indiana's Terre Haute that very year.

Seems like a long, long trail for the infant from Terre Haute to today's stalwart Brea grandmother to six, a lady whose contributions to society's health and well-being read like something it'd take at least a dozen other citizens to achieve.

With husband, Paul, a corporate attorney, Cleta Harder, a graduate of Indiana State Teacher's College, raised three children in Brea, Raymond, now 33, David (31) and Joanna (27), in the city she's always loved. "It's the people here," she said. "Paul and I think of Brea as a very special place in which to live: and the city is so well-organized!"

Cleta ("Dad called me 'Pete' because he actually wanted a boy") endured a difficult early childhood when her parents divorced when Clela was only 3, after a succession of acrimonious disputes. "I felt at that time what only a small child would feel at the breaking-up of her parents."

The primrose path to Brea from distant Terre Haute beckoned for Clela Egan the year after she graduated from Otter Creek High School in northern Terre Haute where a classmate was actor Dave Madden, now a resident of Van Nuys and with whom Clela still stays in touch. Madden was a regular in TV's huge success of the early '70s, "The Partridge Family."

While still at Otter Creek High, Clela Egan's budding dedication to bettering the lot of so many less-fortunate than herself had manifested itself. As early as the second grade, young Clela had done community work, a harbinger of the place she was to take in Brea



Staff Photo by Michael Loren

Active Brea: Cleta Harder has worked with various groups through the years, but the bulk of her current passion is working with brain injured children.

as one of the community's most prominent and recognizable names.

"I wasn't into sports at all at school," Clela said, "but I sang solo as well as singing in a girls' sextet. Used to sing on the only TV station in Bloomington, Ind., a 30-mile bus ride from Terre Haute and a big adventure for us girls." Clela Egan's "party piece" was the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not want..."

Teen-agers Clela and Paul Harder married in 1955 moving to Brea eight years later from Washington, D.C. Wasn't long before Clela Harder found projects that needed somebody — some of them badly. She joined the Brea Women's Club, became Brea representative for the Federation of Republican Women, served four years on the Brea Olinda Unified School Board, 10 years with the Southern California Head Injury Foundation. Moving right along, the National Academy for Human Development had the name on its scrolls, "Clela Harder," for 15 years while the Brea Welfare Council somehow managed to garner some of

Cleta Harder's time as did the Brea PTA at all four levels.

Then Clela got busy and she and former Brea Mayor Wayne Wedin were popular choices as the city's outstanding man and woman awards recipients in 1969.

For 25 years the name of Clela Harder has irrevocably entwined with the Brain Injured Children organization in La Habra which started on Brea Boulevard in 1967. The Clela Harder Development School is an offshoot of the BIC. "The hand of God directed me to the BIC," said Clela. "No doubt about that. Also, I had two close friends with brain injured youngsters. Most of our cases stem from birth incidents, near drownings, auto accidents and so forth. Worst ages for accident victims are between 19 and 25, especially young men. When we get some of our patients they have already run up medical bills of around a million dollars. Society sees more and more that drugs and alcohol are the cause of so many tragedies."

A shimmering star in Clela Harder's crown is young Michael McCulloch, currently a Rhodes Scholar at England's Oxford University whom Clela first saw and worked with at the Brain Injured Children facility when the lad was just 9.

The grateful city of La Habra's Chamber of Commerce recognized its debt to Brea's Clela Harder with a Citizen of the Year award in 1979. "May I say something nice about our neighboring city?" Clela asked. Sure! Why not? We Breans are not ones to hog all the accolades! Go ahead! "La Habra is unique," Clela said, "in that all its service organizations are on city property which they rent out at nominal fees." Hint! Hint!

What kind of society would multi-devotional Clela Harder like to see supplant the brute we've got now? "One in which we outlaw one person inflicting psychological or physical suffering on another and when 'wars shall cease in all the world and all men shall be free.' How can we eliminate war, though, if you and I can't get along?"

Cleta's favorite maxim for a rainy afternoon? "I like to say that worrying is like pulling the plug on tomorrow's happiness."

In her spare time — she had to give up eating and sleeping to do it — Clela Harder helped produce those stirring early summer parades down Brea Boulevard that brought out practically the entire city to watch the floats and glory in the marching and the music of Brea Olinda High School's band in their oft-sweltering uniforms. "People are too busy now with other things so those parades are no more," mourned Clela. She simply doesn't allow adversity or anything else to rain on her parade. "God intends for us to enjoy the world to the hilt."

Cleta Harder's design for living embraces all humanity with emphasis on her brain injured charges. To see those young graduates from BIC rejoice life's cycle recalls for the Lady from Terre Haute a few more words from her 23rd Psalm.

"... My Cup Runneth Over."

Policy addresses harassment

By Pamela Krebs
Staff Writer

Without a word of discussion, the Brea Olinda Unified School District Tuesday unanimously approved the first reading of a new board policy regarding sexual harassment.

The policy was prompted by the Orange County Department of Education's Legal Department. The department advised the district to implement a policy on sexual harassment.

According to Assistant Superintendent Pete Boothroyd who attended a seminar on the subject yesterday, the district will be following the federal

definition of what constitutes sexual harassment.

Any infringement of the policy is not only considered a violation of the district policy, but state and federal law.

Punishment for employees in violation could range from a conference with a superior to termination depending on the severity and nature of the case, he said.

"As long as we have the processes and procedures in place, it protects the employees and it allows for due process to take place," Boothroyd said.

In other action, the district:

- Approved the elimination of the lunch program during summer school because of low student need and participation in the program.

- Approved a contract for Westdor & Frame to replace windows at Laurel Elementary School at a cost of \$28,397.

- Approved a resolution regarding the formation of an Orange County CIF section for interscholastic athletics which would include about 72 high schools in Orange County.

- Approved overnight trips for the softball and baseball teams and the choir and French classes.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Pfc. Michael A. Carpenter, son of C. Michael and Mary E. Carpenter of Brea, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

The 1987 graduate of Brea Olinda High School joined the Marine Corps in May, 1991.

Pvt. 1st Class Terrell L. Bray, a member of the 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, participated in exercise "Orient Shield '92." The exercise was held at the Hijuday Training area on the island of Kyushu with the Japan Ground Self-Defense forces. It was designed to demonstrate U.S. capability to reinforce Japan in the event it requires military assistance.

Bray, an infantryman, is the son of Vicki L. Bowen of Brea.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Don Antonio Lugo High School in Chino.

Pvt. 1st Class Adam C. Hicks has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other major accomplishments.

The soldier is a heavy anti-armor weapons infantryman at Camp Greaves, Kunnae-Myon, South Korea.

Hicks is the son of Phil S. and Norma Hicks of Brea.

He graduated from Brea Olinda High School in 1990.

Around town

Services offer workout class

The Brea Community Services Department will hold a dance-aerobic class from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, through March 26, at Brea's Pioneer Hall, at the corner of West Elm and Madrona Avenue, two blocks west of Brea Boulevard. The two-day-a-week fee is \$27 for residents and \$32 for non-residents. The one-day-a-week fee is \$15 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Walk-ins are accepted for \$4.50 per class.

For information, call 671-4428.

Garden club talks 'Spring Planting'

The Fullerton Garden Club will meet March 10 in the Sunny Crest Chalet activity room, 1925 Sunny Crest Drive in Fullerton. The guest speaker will be Bob Rosenthal from the Nurseryland Garden Center, who will address "Spring Planting."

Visitors and new members are welcome. For information, call Mary at 526-6713.

Desert scene created at meeting

The Brea Art Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in Pioneer Hall, at the corner of West Elm and Madrona Avenue, two blocks west of Brea Boulevard, in Brea. Guest artist Kathi Hilton will create a luminosity desert scene using knives, oils and a fossil wax medium. A juried art show, refreshments and an "Opportunity Drawing" will be featured at the meeting.

For information, call Associ-

ation President Virginia Montagna after 6 p.m. at 990-6693.

Brea Library tells 'Pajama Tales'

The Brea Library will present "Pajama Tales," an evening story-time for children ages 3 to 6, at 7 p.m. March 25 and April 1, 8 and 15. Children are invited to wear their pajamas. Stories, songs and finger-plays will be featured.

For information or to register, call 671-1722.

Dinner, social planned at Improv

The Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation and Training will have a dinner and social at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the Brea Improv in the Brea Marketplace, on Birch Street across from the Brea Mall.

The cost is \$25 and reservations can be made through Sarah at 738-1987 or Marilyn at 970-1846.

Private school slates open house

Carden Country Day School will host an open house 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at 1620 N. Placentia Ave., Fullerton.

The school is for pre-kindergarten students, who are 4 years old by Dec. 2, through sixth grade.

Carden Country emphasizes the development of the whole child through a strong academic foundation along with a fine arts and cultural program.

The school, which offers extended day care, is convenient for working parents. There are about 20 days during the year when school remains open for extended day care students even though it is closed for academic classes.

For information, telephone 524-1350.

Women address life changes

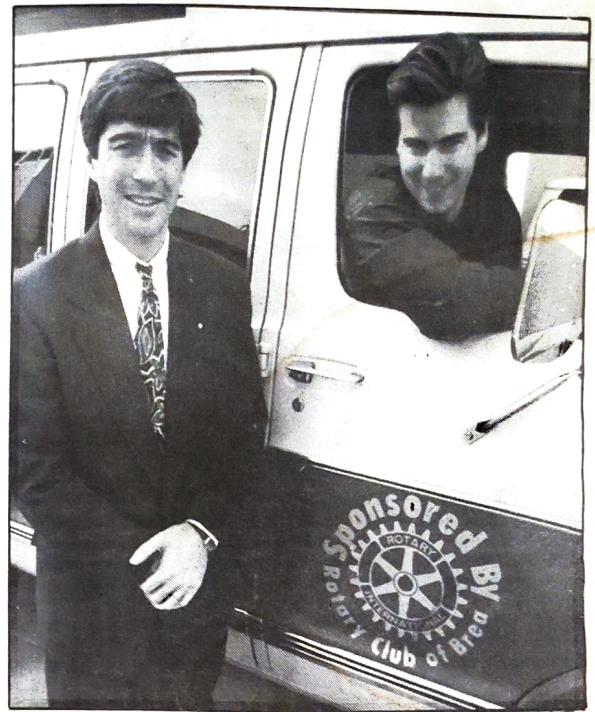
The American Business Women's Association will hold a lecture meeting/dinner March 10 at La Vie en Rose, at 240 S. St. College Blvd. in Brea. Networking will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and a 6:30 dinner will be followed by speaker Sheffra Williams-Sam, who will discuss "From Abandonment to Abundance: How to Say Yes to Life." ABWA also will honor area businesswomen from the community as outstanding leaders.

Reservations are necessary. For reservations, call the Answering Center at (213) 690-5075. For information, call Karen Vitkus at 524-9866.

Women's dinner has Irish theme

The After 5 Christian Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 at the Brea Civic Center, No. 1 Civic Center Circle. Its theme will be "Bit O' the Irish." Wardrobe consultant Gloria Landman will be speaker for the evening, and music will be provided by Robyn Sweet.

The cost is \$11. For reservations or information, call Verna at 777-3632 or Betty at 773-4254.



Staff photo by Michael Loren

Rotary powered: The Brea Rotary Club donated \$5,500 toward the purchase of a van for the Brea Boys and Girls Club. Checking out the new wheels are Rotarian Tom Murray (left) and the Boys and Girls Club's T. Sciacca.

We want your news

Mail items of Brea community interest to the North Orange County News, 120 S. Chaparral Court, Suite

220, Anaheim Hills, Calif., 92808. Press releases should reach our office one week prior to Thursday's publication date. They also can be faxed to 282-7135.

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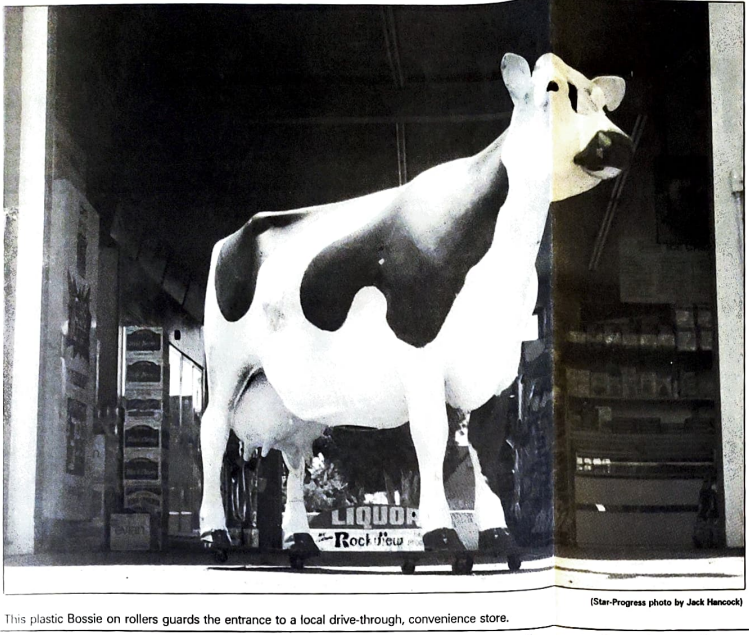
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Kitschy cow



This plastic Bossie on rollers guards the entrance to a local drive-through, convenience store.

(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

Knott's animals...

(Continued from Page A1) coming tourists to the new Indian Trails attraction, opened his afternoon spiel with, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen." Quickly realizing his mistake, the native American explained he hadn't been as startled by Mother Nature since a thundering herd of buffalo raced through his Sioux reservation. A saleswoman at Abigail's Trading Post arrived at work Sunday expecting to find the shoppe littered with broken glass and toppled antique reproductions. To her amazement, she said, only two pictures were askew. Glass milk bottles lining a small shelf didn't move an inch.

Knott's public relations director, Stuart Zenville, said his young son hopped out of bed Sunday morning at the first rumble announcing, "Dad, this is a mine." For most of Sunday's visitors, the mind was on vacation — away from reminders of rattled nerves and shaky shelves. Experts predicted the \$8 billion Southland tourist, already down 15 percent from the Los Angeles riots, would drop another 2 percent due to quake reports. Yet, those who ventured to Knott's appeared continually aware of what loomed overhead. Somehow, the Great Outdoors became a safer place than indoors — even for Chester, still plodding along hours after the initial shock.

Brain injured child turned Rhodes scholar returns to LH to thank benefactor Harder

By Gina Guasso
OSP Staff Writer
LA HABRA — After being introduced as a Rhodes scholar, a Stanford University graduate and a medical student at the University of San Francisco, Michael McCulloch announced he was also a brain injured child. As he stood before the crowd celebrating the Help For Brain Injured Children's silver anniversary Saturday night he talked not of his accomplishments, but of those who helped him. McCulloch applauded the "healers," those doctors and volunteers who gave of themselves without taking "I admire all of

you greatly," he said. If Cleo J. Harder had not founded the organization 25 years ago, McCulloch would be "locked in a room somewhere," he added. On a personal note, McCulloch delivered a special thanks to Dr. Eugene Spitz who performed an operation on him. Moments before the surgery to implant a shunt into his head and drain fluid from his brain, the then 10-year-old McCulloch grew very frightened. Spitz held his hand until McCulloch fell asleep from the anesthesia. He never forgot that. In turn, HBIC has never forgotten The doctor flies out to La Habra four times a year from

his Philadelphia home to work with the children. He has done this for 23 years. The night's celebration brought back hurtful memories from McCulloch's childhood, but the evening was not about hurting, it was about healing. And the "healers" were celebrated. Harder headed out more than 40 awards to individuals and clubs who have volunteered or donated money to the organization during the years. Back in the 1960s, when Harder saw several of her friends who had brain injured children and no where to take them, she decided to find a place or make one, workers recall. She re-

searched the idea and in 1967 incorporated a plan into a day care center with the Brea Junior Women's Center. Local groups are the ones that have helped sustain HBIC through the years, she said. HBIC has helped more than 3,500 children in its 25 years of existence. "What we can't see today may possibly be seen in the future ... it is why we work with the kids," Harder said. Another group who helps the children, whom Harder designated as "the bravest of them all," was the parents. She honored them and applauded their never-ending work.

Latest temblor registers 5.4...

(Continued from Page A1) More than 1,000 aftershocks had occurred by today, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at Cal Tech. The aftershocks were diminishing in strength since Sunday's magnitude-7.4 and 6.5 temblors. "There's less movement than there was twelve hours ago," Hutton said this morning, adding that hundreds of aftershocks occurred early today. Many in the stricken desert communities slept outside in tents. The aftershocks kept people on edge. "It shatters the nerves," Ellen Mihalek said as she recorded cleanup operations at a Yucca Valley supermarket with her video camera. The U.S. Geological Survey forecast a 50-50 chance of earthquakes exceeding magnitude 6.0 during the next week. The first quake rumbled across the desert at 4:58 a.m. Sunday. Centered six miles north of Yucca Valley, about 110 miles east of Los Angeles, it ripped cracks through highways and homes, destroyed water systems, caused fires and left 500,000 people temporarily without power. Damage was heaviest in the high desert towns of Yucca Valley, Landers, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms, and in Big Bear, a ski town in the San Bernardino Mountains. "It was terrible. It was just terrible. It never quit, it just kept shaking," said Jerry Gorbogge, whose howling alarm in Yucca Valley collapsed. "I am grateful to God for sparing this community further," said Gov. Pete Wilson, who toured the stricken area. He signed an emergency declaration for San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The declaration allows cities and counties to apply for state funds to make repairs. The quakes cut water service to 5,000 customers, about half the

customers in an 80-square-mile area. Water was delivered by trucks to many locations. Residents of the tiny hamlet of Landers, near the epicenter, were advised to boil water before using it. The quake sent hundreds of others to damaged stores for bottled water, which was rationed Sunday at some markets. It was California's strongest quake since a 7.7 tremor near Bakersfield killed 12 people and injured 18 on July 21, 1952. The second quake hit at 8:07 a.m. and measured magnitude 6.5. Its epicenter was six miles southeast of Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 20 miles west of the first jolt. Both quakes struck close to the notorious San Andreas Fault, but scientists couldn't say whether the tremors presaged a great shock at that fissure. A 3-year-old boy, Joseph Bishop, was killed when a chimney collapsed in a Yucca Valley home. The child had come from Newburyport, Mass., with his parents, who were attending their 20-year high school reunion. San Bernardino County had 269 injuries, 24 of them serious, sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant said. Riverside County reported 84 injuries to the state Office of Emergency Services. More than 20 aftershocks occurred in the 2½ hours after the first quake, including three of magnitude 5 or larger. A fissure at least 43 miles long was found near the epicenter. The crack severed formerly arrow-straight Reche Road and displaced one broken end 10 feet. Elsewhere the displacement was as much as 18 feet, scientists from the California Institute of Technology said. "It's really striking," said researcher Jim Dolan at the road site. The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department called in extra units to guard against looting.

Red Cross shelters opened overnight. The quakes unleashed landslides that temporarily closed all roads to Big Bear, where the sheriff's station, airport, main ski lodge and scores of homes and businesses suffered damage. Lee Tinsley of neighboring Big Bear City was busy picking up debris in his two-story home. "All the good china, all the bad china, too, is ... broke," Tinsley said. The epicenter of Sunday's first quake was about 15 miles north-west of the center of a magnitude-6.1 quake on April 22. A 1988 USGS report said there was at least a 60 percent chance within 30 years that the southern San Andreas Fault would produce the so-called Big One, a quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more in magnitude. Another government report said such a quake, if centered near Los Angeles, could kill up to 14,000 people and hospitalize up to 55,000. Sunday's quakes caused no major damage or fires in Los Angeles County, but that didn't soothe many. "It felt like the Earth had turned into the sea and my house was a ship on it," said Joseph Shea of Hollywood. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage in the local area. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale. The October 1989 Bay Area quake registered 7.1 on the scale.

North Orange County rolls...

(Continued from Page A1) tavern Sam's Place said the bar survived yet another quake with nary a bottle broken or a drink spilled. Officials at the Brea Mall refused to comment on the quake's impact on the massive retail outlet, other than saying it was "business as usual." Southern California Edison officials reported some 600 Brea residents went without electricity for two hours. A Fullerton man was slightly injured after the first jolt hit Sunday, where there are overhead electrical lines, were the hardest hit areas, said Terry Kerr, area manager of Southern California Edison Company. About 9,000 Fullerton customers had no electrical power anywhere from five to 12 hours after the first temblor hit Sunday, he said. Electrical wires suspended from pole to pole flapped together, sometimes sending out white flashes or arcs of light that caused a few seconds of service interruption. Other wires hit each other and burned, knocking out customers' service. One Fullerton homeowner who was to show his home Sunday, received calls canceling the appointment. The prospective customer and the realtor had electric garage door openers, and they couldn't get their cars out of their garages. Two water mains broke during Sunday's two-hitter, and ironically one of them occurred on Yucca Avenue, a city spokeswoman said.

City officials reported no major damage to buildings; however a yellow tape has been placed at the Chapman Building, 110 E. Wilshire Ave., as a precautionary measure. Although the building is structurally sound and open for business, some of the terra cotta ornaments are loose or cracked. Also structurally sound is the business office building at 2555 E. Chapman Avenue, although a couple of sides of concrete broke away inside the building. Building inspectors are out checking unreinforced masonry buildings in downtown Fullerton today, and the city plans to check the water reservoirs, officials said. Whittier officials said the town they crumbled under its own quake in 1987 did much better this time around, with no reports of major damage. "We did real well this time," said Corp. Chuck Ketslesleger of the Whittier Police Department.

who added that though standard precautions were taken, no additional emergency personnel were put on the streets Sunday. "La Habra's block of nine unreinforced masonry buildings, which include the Nixon Law Office, seemed to be in undamaged condition, although city officials say they will inspect them closer today. No structural damages or fires were reported throughout the city or in La Habra Heights. Firefighters did respond to a water-flow alarm which they feared to be fire sprinklers, but it turned out to be a false signal. The city was "surprisingly quiet," said La Habra police Lt. Jose Milazzo with only five arrests. La Habra residents were inconvenienced with some 300 houses being out of electrical power for 12 to 15 hours due to downed wires, Kerr of Southern California Edison said. Robberies rattle nerves at banks By Barbara Giasone
OSP Managing Editor
FULLERTON — Nerves rattled at three Fullerton banks this weekend, long before quakes rumbled through the city. Early Friday morning, a 21-year-old La Habra woman was forced at gunpoint to withdraw \$300 from the ATM at Wells Fargo Bank, 222 N. Euclid St. Police said when the suspect tried to force the woman to drive him in her vehicle, she screamed and the gunman fled with the money. The suspect was described as a male Hispanic, 22 years old, 5-foot-9, wearing a thin, blue jacket. The second robbery occurred shortly after noon at Bank of America, 1821 W. Orangehurst Ave. when a man handed the teller a note that indicated money should be placed in a paper bag. However, no weapon was seen.

Newsline

Council holds budget talks

BREA — The City Council and the Brea Redevelopment Agency will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the city's budget, the Redevelopment Agency's budget and the bids for the Imperial Highway widening project. The council is also set to discuss the award for bids to demolish structures for Phase III of the redevelopment project. The meeting will be held in the Executive Conference Room, located on the third floor of the Civic and Cultural Center. For further information regarding the meeting, contact the City Clerk's office at (714) 990-7757.

12-year-old girl drowns in friend's backyard pool

Freedom News Service
BUENA PARK — A 12-year-old girl drowned in a friend's backyard swimming pool Friday evening, police said. Blane Duprey of Buena Park was pronounced dead about 7 p.m. at West Anaheim Humana Hospital, Officer John Whitlock said. Duprey and three friends had been swimming and diving for about an hour in the pool at a home in the 7900 block of Goldenrod Circle prior to the 6:30 p.m. accident, Whitlock said. The girl's friends said she

began to act strange and appeared to be having trouble breathing, Whitlock said. Duprey began floating face down in the water, but her friends were not alarmed at first because they thought she was kidding around, Whitlock said. When the girl did not raise her head quickly, her friends knew something was wrong. They pulled her to the side of the pool and turned her face out of the water as one of them called 911, Whitlock said. No adults were present when the accident occurred, Whitlock said.

Deata Harder/BTC

Daily Star-Progress

La Habra • Brea • Fullerton • East Whittier

Monday, June 28, 1992



Tradition continues

Do they come for the cow or the swift service? Both say John and Ellen Shin/A7

Quake-frightened animals throw in towel at Knott's

By Barbara Giasone
DSP Managing Editor

BUENA PARK — Chester the Mule lumbered around the animal-ground ring Sunday morning, powering swings that sent children giggling in flight. The ride operator said the 12-year-old pot lived up to his legend: stubborn despite two strong quakes earlier in the morning.

But cats, rabbits and mice were disoriented, according to the Knott's Berry Farm at-

tenant who staffs the petting zoo. One feline refused to perform in the Camp Snoopy animal show while the smaller critters hid in their cages.

They weren't the only quake survivors discommodated at Knott's Media Day, which drew a fraction of the expected attendance to the Buena Park amusement park. Indeed, it was a tourist's dream — easy access to all attractions.

A Lakota Indian leader, well-

NOC rolls with twin quakes

Minimum damage, power outages reported

As twin quakes rocked the Southland Sunday morning, giving residents a geological wake up call and leaving authorities wondering if the long-awaited "Big One" was just around the corner, North Orange County managed to roll with Mother Nature's punches and came through with only mild damages and sporadic power outages.

In stark contrast with the

scenes of destruction in Landers and Big Bear, Brea reported commercial and residential buildings escaped damage, including the older structures downtown, some of which are unreinforced.

Brea Fire Department Capt. Dave Mahlstede said no fires were reported as a result of the quake and firefighters were not called out on any major medical calls.

Mahlstede said firefighters rolled their trucks out of the city's three stations following yesterday's temblors, as well as again this morning following two aftershocks.

A gas leak had been reported downtown, but did not check out, Mahlstede said.

Building and Safety Manager Richard Mitchell said visual inspections were conducted of the

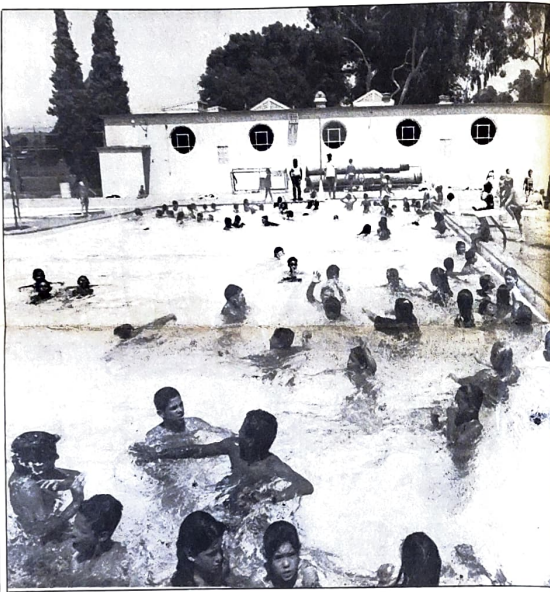
old downtown Sunday, but no damage was reported.

"So far we haven't found anything and no damage has been brought to our attention," he said.

Most of the old core's unreinforced masonry buildings have been demolished, with only 10 still standing, Mitchell added.

An employee at the venerable (Continued on Page A2)

Full house



Youngsters flood the La Habra High School pool on a recent weekend to get in some recreational swimming. Hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

Two aftershocks rattle Southland

Latest temblor registers 5.4

By John Horn
Associated Press Writer

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) — Two strong aftershocks four minutes apart jolted Southern California this morning following Sunday's powerful earthquakes that injured at least 333 people and killed a child.

The last aftershock of a magnitude 5.4 knocked over bottles that had just been uprighted at Star Market and Liquor in Yucca Valley where the floor is still sticky from beverages spilled during Sunday's quakes.

"You don't know what's going to happen next," said shaken Albea White, store manager. "I thought they (aftershocks) were supposed to diminish and now we have another big one."

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the temblors which hit at 7:39 a.m. and 7:43 a.m. The first aftershock measured 4.9 on the Richter scale and the second 5.4, said seismologist Lucy Jones at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

California desert dwellers began cleaning up today after a restless night punctuated by numerous small aftershocks to Sunday's quakes.

At the Knart in Yucca Valley, which has been condemned be-

cause of structural damage, employees were meeting with managers to discuss the situation.

"My husband works at Knart and we don't know if he has a job or not," said Tamara Drennan. "It's scary."

Work crews were trying to repair broken water mains but water problems continued. Thousands of gallons continued to gush onto Yucca Valley's main street more than 24 hours after the main earthquake.

For more on Sunday's earthquakes, see Page A8

California's strongest quakes in 40 years sent shock waves across the Southwest, opened a 43-mile fissure across the desert floor, buckled highways, triggered fires and heavily damaged dozens of homes.

An unrelated quake measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale struck 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas at 3:14 a.m. today, said geophysicist Willis Jacobs of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

No injuries or damage were immediately reported. Las Vegas police supervisor Dan Salisbury called the shaking "lightweight" compared to Sunday's quakes.

(Continued on Page A2)

Homes: New 'black gold' may gush from La Habra oil fields

By Laura-Lynne Powell
Frederick News Service

LA HABRA — A coyote trots between oil wells that dot sage-covered hills. He ignores the methodical clicking of the pump. Mammal has become accustomed to machine.

Oil has flowed from West Coyote Hills wells, one of Orange County's oldest oil fields, for almost a century. But a decision by the city expected tonight might mean both the coyotes and the oil wells will be gone forever.

Chevron, which owns the field, has proposed building 700 homes on 380 acres. The Fullerton side of the hills, about 700 acres, already is scheduled for development.

If approved tonight by the City Council, the project would be La Habra's biggest development in 20 years. It would generate an estimated \$300,000 a year for the city in property taxes.

"This is very positive for the whole community," City Manager Lee Risner said.

It also would continue the demise of oil fields that once covered thousands of acres in north Orange County.

As the cost of producing domestic oil has increased, oil companies have looked for other ways to profit from their land holdings. In recent years, large-scale housing and commercial projects have been approved or considered for oil fields in Brea, Placentia, Fullerton and La Habra.

As a result, the eight oil fields owned by several oil companies in north Orange County produced 4,545,227 barrels of crude in 1991, compared with 13,844,560 barrels in 1970.

"We need to figure out what is the highest return for that resource," said Bill Hermann, chief economist for Chevron Corp. in San Francisco.

The West Coyote field has been producing oil since 1909, and is near depletion, said Gene Potter, Chevron's oil-field production technologist.

In 1991, the West Coyote field produced 367,235

barrels. Compared with 2,501,543 in 1970.

"In the long run, all the oil will disappear," said Tom Moseley, project manager for the subsidiary of Chevron that plans to build the upscale La Habra housing complex.

Development of several north county fields, such as East Coyote in Fullerton and West Coyote, has been controversial because they often are the last large undeveloped parcels in an area.

Some residents have protested the loss of open space, saying the fields offer islands of natural habitat for animals, including the California gnatcatcher, a bird being considered for federal listing as endangered.

These issues surfaced last year when Unocal decided to build 833 homes on 380 acres of its East Coyote field. City officials approved the development.

"Wildlife is not displaced by these developments — it is destroyed," said Constance Spenger, a Fullerton environmentalist who opposed the Unocal project and is now fighting development of the La Habra parcel.

Chevron's proposal for West Coyote has run into little opposition in La Habra. Spenger, one of only three people at a recent city meeting who protested the development, said she has seen several pairs of gnatcatchers in the West Coyote Hills over the years. However, developers said they haven't found any on the development site.

The arm of Chevron that is developing the site, Pacific Coast Homes, is proposing 600 detached homes and 100 multifamily units in four villages. The development, to be called La Habra Hills, would include a 145-acre golf course and a 30-acre community park.

"If we could make money on the oil, we wouldn't be pulling out," said Mary Ann Barngrover, a Chevron spokeswoman.

NEWS DIGEST

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LA HABRA
TAPS NETWORK: La Habra Realtor Peter Krenoff has established a new real estate service for the Orange County area/A7.

LANDSCAPE AWARD: A beautification award was presented to Green Industries Inc. of La Habra for excellence in landscape maintenance for the Bank America Tower in Anaheim/A7.

BREA
PRODUCTIONS SET: The City Council has approved an agreement with the Brea Civic Light Opera to produce two musicals in the Curtis Theater during the next season/A5.

NEW EXECUTIVES ADDED: J2 Marketing Services recently added two new members to staff in its account services department/A7.

FULLERTON
RECOGNIZED: Christine Christie was one of more than 200 students who graduated with honors from Cal State University, Dominguez Hills during the 1991-92 academic year/A5.

DIRECTS 'NERD': Don Blackley of Fullerton will direct "The Nerd" now in rehearsal at the Garden Grove Community Theatre/A5.

SPORTS
BREAKDOWN: Brea Olinda High School was knocked out of the L.A. Watts Summer Games baseball tournament, losing to Arcadia, 9-4/B1

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Help for Brain Injured Children, Inc.

981 No. Euclid Avenue. La Habra, CA 90631 (213) 694-5655

A Non-Profit Organization

GIVING HOPE



March 12, 1985

Mr. Dean F. Millen
Brea Community History Project
420 S. Poplar Avenue
Brea, California 92621

RE: HISTORY--HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN, INC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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Westminster CA

Pat Tremayne

Guild President
Brea CA

Barbara Vasquez

Vasquez & Associates
La Habra CA

Bill Young

Brea Stationers, Inc.
Brea CA

Cleta J. Harder, Executive Director

H.B.I.C.
La Habra CA

Early in 1967 some local parents of brain injured children had found a rehabilitation program that really helped their children and they needed assistance in carrying out this program. Knowing that Cleta Harder, of the Brea Junior Woman's Club, had knowledge and contacts for obtaining volunteers they sought assistance in setting up a volunteer program.

By June 1967 a Board of Directors was formed. The original Board of Del Crandall, Chairman, Joe Lee, Treasurer, Warren Wimer, Rev. Frank Smith, Tom O'Neil, Bill Cross, Morton Boss, Lee Schmidt, Forest J. Warner, M.D., Ruth Hamilton, Donna Isaacson, Edie Price and Cleta Harder, Secretary.

In September under the direction of the Brea Jr. Woman's Club, a volunteer day center program began at the old Woman's Clubhouse, now Pioneer Hall. H.B.I.C. now sponsors a quarterly Medical Diagnostic Clinic, provides rehabilitation programs, has a State licensed Developmental School and full day care for the handicapped. This agency has operated continuously since that date but has been physically located in the City of La Habra since the early period.

Some 2600 children and adults have been helped by Help for Brain Injured Children, Inc.. Many Brea volunteers are still serving the organization. The families of H.B.I.C. are grateful to Brea citizens for their community spirit in helping provide "HOPE, man's greatest treasure and no one short of GOD has any right to try and take it away."

Sincerely,

HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN, INC.

Cleta

Cleta J. Harder, Executive Director

/CJH/hh

1967-1987

SPRING, 1987



CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF DEDICATION TO CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS

HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

The month of February was a big one for HBIC. On Wednesday, February 18, we hosted the La Habra Area Chamber of Commerce and invited the Brea Chamber also. The Guild provided great quantities of delicious food which was appreciated by all.

Friday the 20th, over 160 attended our annual dinner. If you did not attend, you missed a good time, and an opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones.

Our regular clinic was held the 20th, 21st, and 22nd with new client orientations Sunday night and new client evaluations on Monday the 23rd.

Thanks to all who helped make these events so successful. We have such special people.



OUR PATTI TELLS HER STORY

H.B.I.C. HISTORY

Early in 1967, a group of persons who were vitally concerned with the desperate conditions facing brain injured children and their parents met to plan the formation of a therapeutic rehabilitation center in Orange County, California.

By November 1, 1967, under the direction of the Brea Junior Women's Club, a Day Center program had been established and Help for Brain Injured Children

became incorporated as a nonprofit agency by the State of California.

This agency has operated continuously since 1967, utilizing the facilities at Hillcrest Medical Building, the Brea Women's/Lion's Club, and the La Habra Community Hospital and is now located at 981 North Euclid Avenue in La Habra on city owned property.

In 1968, the H.B.I.C. Guild was formed for the express purpose of raising funds to meet the operating expenses of HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN and to provide volunteers.

In 1969, Dr. Forrest S. Warner, Pediatrician and Medical advisor to H.B.I.C. assisted in the development of the Medical Diagnostic Clinic under the direction of world-renowned neurologist and neurosurgeon Dr. Eugene



CHDS KIDS ENJOY A DAY AT THE PARK

B. Spitz of Morton, Pennsylvania.

Community services were initiated as follows: 1967 Day Care, 1968 H.B.I.C. Guild, 1969 Medical Diagnostic Clinic, 1972 Girls Can Too, 1973 Neurological Rehabilitation, 1974 H.B.I.C. Thrift Shop, 1981 Cleta Harder Developmental School, 1982 "Friends of H.B.I.C.", 1984 Extended Day Care, 1986 "Kids Unlimited" after school developmental program.

Volunteers are always welcomed. There is always a need for additional funds to cover operating expenses and to assist those in need of financial help. Approximately 55% of the budget is met by our client families. The balance comes from individuals, corporations, foundations, service organizations, employee groups, our local support groups -- HBIC Guild and HBIC Friends.

An independent evaluation survey was conducted by the director of Infant Study Center at Cal. State University, Fullerton after 15 years of service. This revealed the following response from parents:

1. 66% reported improvements that would not have occurred without HBIC.
2. Typically mobility increased by more than 25%.
3. 72% confirmed that learning abilities were improved.

4. 40% observed an improvement of eating habits.
5. 42% reported an improvement in the understanding of consequences.
6. Many reported improved family relationships.
7. 91.2% would recommend the program to other families.

Due to the many successes of its programming for children with neurological impairments, HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN continues to meet the daily demands for community services.



MITCHELL AT THE PARK

H.B.I.C. HOSTS 17TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AAHD

On July 31, Aug. 1&2, HBIC and the Cleta Harder Developmental School will host the 17th annual meeting of American Academy for Human Development. This will be held at the Best Western La Habra Inn. There will be speakers from various related fields. Among these will be Dr. Bernard Rimland. Dr. Rimland's topic will be "Nutritional approaches to treatment of Retarded, Autistic, Hyperactive and Learning Disabled Children."

Please plan to attend these exciting and informative meetings. For those interested in an in depth working knowledge of the principles utilized by the AAHD Centers and Sensorimotor Developmentalists certified through the AAHD, an intensive orientation will be held Aug. 3-7. For additional information regarding this 40 hour course call Dr. Peter Springall at (619) 298-8938 or the HBIC office at (213) 694-5655.

HBIC has been a member of the American Academy for Human Development for the past ten years.



JERRY MUSIAL AND WIFE CHERYL, HBIC VICE-PRESIDENT, CHAT WITH MARY LOVE HORNBAKER AT HBIC'S ANNUAL DINNER



THE CHAMBER MIXER WAS FUN FOR ALL. GUILD PRES. CHERYL FARIAS, CHAMBER EXEC. PRES. JONI DARLING, AND EXEC. DIR. CLETA HARDER

MARY KRETSCHMAR: Our sympathy to the family in the loss of Mary Kretschmar, long time La Habra Philanthropist. Mary has been an annual supporter of our work the past several years. We treat Karen Beetles the daughter of Mary's relative, Ellen Connally.



COUNCILWOMAN DOROTHY WEDEL, HBIC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CLETA HARDER, AND CARLA MILLER AT CHAMBER MIXER.

CALENDAR

Board Meeting:
Tuesday, May 19.

Medical Clinic:
June 26, 27, & 28.

North/South Football:
July 17.

**HBIC Friends Golf
Tournament:**
July 20

**HBIC Gourmet
Affaire:**
September 25

FIRST QUARTER DONORS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hoss
Mr. & Mrs. Stuart
Boleman

Mrs. K. M. MacRae
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bellow
Dr. & Mrs. James
Snodgrass

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Baker
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H.B.I.C. GUILD
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Brea Women's Club
Mr. & Mrs. David
Hornbaker
La Habra Women's Club
Mr. & Mrs. Robert
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Geyer
Helda Bamsch
HBIC Friends
Mr. Norman Samuels
Forton Christoffer
Dorothy Munson
John Graham
Lee Ventimiglia
J. J. Davis
Harmon Jenson
P. N. Klingsheim
Leslie Jones
John Graham
Bill Brundige -Replaced
broken window
Bill's Lock & Key (Kathy
& Wayne Maris) -
Donated new locks for
building



HELP FOR BRAIN INJURED CHILDREN
981 N Euclid, La Habra, CA. 90631

M/M DEAN MILLEN
420 POPLAR
BREA, CA 92621

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