THROUGH THE YEARS — Artists' renditions of Christmas reflect various decades in the assortment of cards pictured. From upper left, clockwise, are a patriotic greeting with a glittered United States flag; an assortment of cards in a scrapbook loaned by Vonley Seibenthal; an embossed greeting; and a fringed card, which is a favorite of organizer Catherine Seiler.

Star-Progress photos by Jack Hancock

BREA COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM READY

Many Interesting Features Are Outlined By Committees In Charge

P. Dec 17.

For the biggest and best Community Christmas Program and Treat that Brea has ever put on. Everybody is interested. No one is overlooked. A treat in a splendid program and in goodies is ready to be given everyone. Contributions have come in splendidly. If you haven't been seen do not feel slighted but make it a point to see some member of the Woman's Club and contribute your bit whether it be large or small. If you are unable to contribute do not feel badly about it. You are just as welcome to the program and treat as the largest giver.

Now for the time and place. Tuesday evening, December 22nd at 6:45 and 8 p. m. Everyone is indeed sorry that we have no auditorium large enough to accomadate all who will attend. In veiw of this two programs are planned. All patron of the Laurel School are asked to come to the Brea School to the second program. No absolute line can be drawn but the aim of the committee is that no one shall be overlooked. The place is the Brea Grammar School.

Now we have the time and the place and the program will be as follows:

Community Carol—Joy to TheWorld. Led by Miss Chapman.
Selection—Brea M... Quartette.
Prayer—Rev. W. R. Corlett.
Selection—High School Glee Club.
Reading—Frances Hilgenfeld.
Carol (Christmas Eve)—Sixth Grade of Brea Grammar School.
Reading—Evelyn Harvey.
Carol (Around the Christmas Tree) Fifth Grade of Brea and Laurel Schools.
Rearing—Helen Henigan.
Selection H—High School Glee Club.
Community Carol—Silent Night, Led by Miss Chapman.
Address—(The Significance of Christmas) Prof Walter J. Homan of Whittier College.
Selection—Brea Male Quartette.
Benediction—Rev. W. E. Spicer
Distribution of Gifts by Santa Claus.

...y to Richfield might result, Miss Ho... turkey to several of her friends. Due to the inclemency of the weather the ... went to the Honor Knights

Old Resident Is Taken by Death

News Dec 19

Robert A. McKay of Brea canyon, died this morning at his home following an illness of some weeks. He was 82 years of age. No arrangements for the funeral have been made yet. McAulay and Suters, directors, will be in charge. Mr. McKay had lived in this section for more than 20 years. He was employed by the

TALBERT AND SLABAUGH TALK

Good attendance at Regular Monthly Meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

P. Dec 17

Honorable T. B. Talbert and Dr. F. W. Slabaugh were the principal speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday evening.

Mr. Talbert gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Board of Supervisors and the many problems confronting this county at the present time. His talk was well received by those in attendance and gave all a better incite as to what is being done in our county at the present time.

Dr. Slabaugh, County purchasing agent and chairman of the county advertising committee, told in detail the work of the purchasing agent and just how the county buys its supplies. The vast amount of advertising that Orange county will do this year was explained by Dr. Slabaugh, as only a beginner on what is expected to be carried out another year.

There was a goodly number of the members of the local chamber out on Monday evening together with Messrs. Pickerill, Tuffree and McFadden of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce who came over to discuss road matters pertaining to the two districts. Many nice things were said by our visitors concerning the activity of this Chamber of Commerce during the past year and Brea was highly lauded in the remarkable progress it is making.

...y spirit inspired the writing of the New Testament in order to spread the gospel and love of Jesus Christ without which we would have no Christianity.

She quoted Dr. Austin Phelps as saying "Wear out the old coat and buy a new book." Charles Pollin as saying "A delicate thought is the flower of the mind."

"What are my books? My friends, my loves, my church, my treasure and my only wealth."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

"When I open a noble volume I say to myself the only man I envy is the one who is reading a better book than I."—Hammerton.

In discussing the power of Literature Mrs. Russell said, The master personalties of the world have become so because of study, sighting Lincoln and Gladstone as examples.

The memories of Literature are exemplified in the poems of Edgar Guest, J. Whitcomb Riley and Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

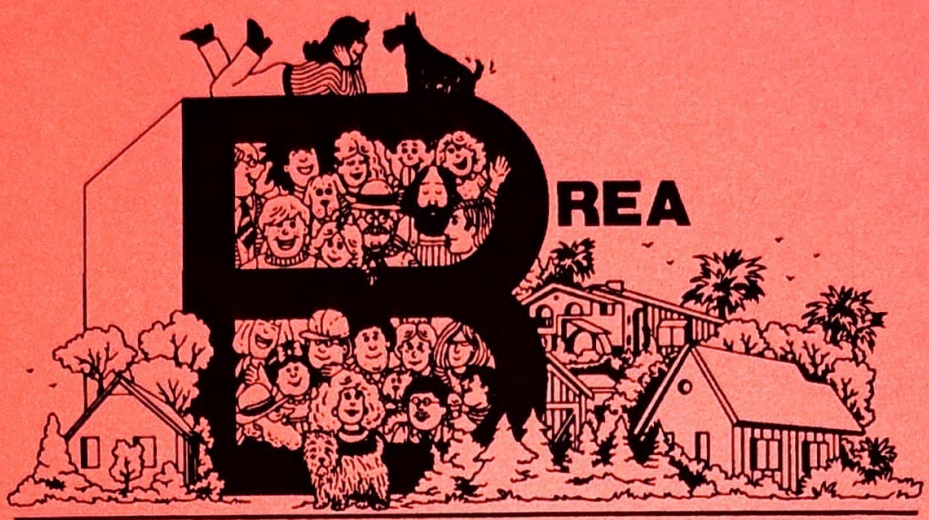
Her talk was interspered with music two beautiful duets by Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Rymer with Mrs. Hennigan at the piano. This trio gives pleasure whenever they appear and their duets—The Subeam and Sleepy HollowTune, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Russell closed her program with a reading, that beautiful poem of Alice Carey's—An Order for a Picture.

After adjournment Mrs. Hunt hos-

City of Brea Holiday Tree Lighting Festivities

Thursday, December 5, 1991



TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Carolers
Brea Olinda High School Concert Choir

❄

Welcome
Mayor Ron Isles

❄

Invocation
Rev. Don Powell
Brea Center Baptist Church

❄

Belle Air Brass
Deborah Wagner, Director

❄

Laurel Elementary School Chorus
Linda Grana, Director

❄

Dickens Carolers
Tom Axworthy, Director

❄

Tree Lighting Ceremony

❄

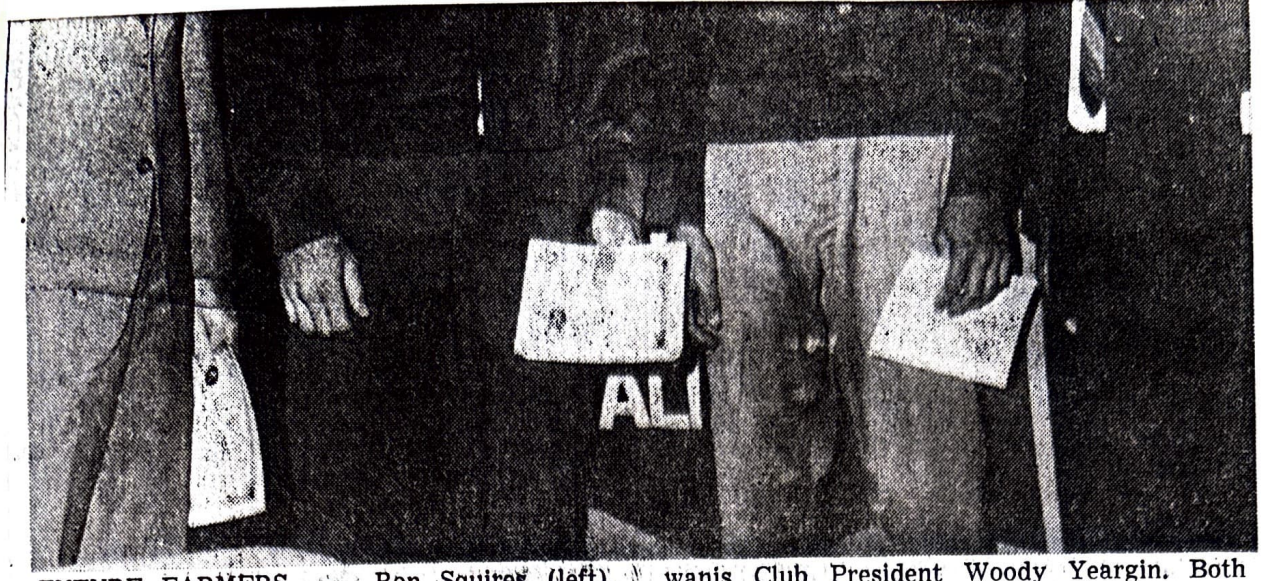
Arrival of Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus

❄

Happy Holiday Season from:
The Brea City Council

Mayor Ron Isles
Mayor Pro Tem Burnie Dunlap
Councilman Carrey Nelson
Councilman Glenn G. Parker
Councilman Wayne D. Wedin

Refreshments will be available at conclusion of the Program



FUTURE FARMERS — Ron Squires (left) teacher of agriculture at Brea-Olinda High, and Lindsay Buckner and Steve Prevel talk about the Future Farmers of America with Brea Kiwanis Club President Woody Yeargin. Both Buckner and Prevel spoke to the club about their experiences in the FFA.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK

FFA Can Be A Lot Of Fun...And Hard Work Also

By JOHN FRANCIS
Star - Progress Staff Writer

BREA — Members of the Future Farmers of America do a little more than just work with dirt and grow crops.

According to Lindsay Buckner and Steve Prevel, Brea - Olinda High students, the FFA teaches you about crops, animals and points of interest in agriculture.

The pair told the Brea Kiwanis Club Thursday that the FFA can be a lot of fun, but that it was hard work also.

Prevel, who is a junior, said that students who want to join the FFA must enroll in one of the agriculture classes at school and have a project (either animals or crops) and keep accurate records.

He pointed out that those students who choose animals usually get a loan from the bank to finance their project.

"When you do this you develop a credit rating," he said.

So Steve, at age 15, said that he now has a credit rating by paying off his loan. He indicated that members pay off their loan by selling their project.

"When you work with these animals you get a sense of discipline and responsiblity," he said. "No one is going to feed your animal at 6 a.m. in the morning, but you."

He pointed out that his work in the FFA "is the greatest" and that he has learned a lot."

Prevel, who won five blue ribbons at the Orange County Fair, sold his two hogs for 43 cents a pound at the fair.

Buckner, who graduated from Brea - Olinda High with honors, is headed for Cal Poly Pomona to further his study in agriculture business management.

"These last four years in high school were a lot of fun and hard work," he said.

He told the Kiwanis Club that the FFA and high school agriculture classes were an orientation of what field the student can go into in agriculture.

"Picking agriculture is one of the best things a student can do," he said. "Anything you go into leads to agriculture.

He indicated that most students think that agriculture makes dirt farmers, but it doesn't.

"Very few get into dirt farming from agriculture." he added.

Buckner told the club that in the near future, farms will be run by computers and most farm equipment will be obsolete.

Buckner, who won three blue ribbons at the Orange County Fair, sold his heifer cow for 44 cents a pound.

Bonanza Days In Brea Set Sept. 7

BREA — Several representatives from community groups met Thursday night to set a tentative date for a proposed annual Brea Day for Sept. 7, the day of the crowning of Miss Brea.

According to Frank Schweitzer, committee chairman, the group has titled the day tentatively as "Brea Bonanza Days."

Schweitzer indicated that the "Brea Bonanza Days", to be held the same day as the Miss Brea beauty pageant, may generate more interest to area residents.

Proposed projects to be included during the annual affair will be an old timers picnic, a street dance and possibly booths.

It was also brought out that the money gathered from the project will go to a community project like a library or a museum in the town.

"I think they've got an excellent idea to have the money go to community projects," said Ken Fisher, chamber of commerce manager.

The committee for the "Brea Bonanza Days" is an operating committee for the chamber of commerce.

The community groups will meet again Thursday at the chamber office at 7:30 p.m.

dents Visit Washington

king the
we saw.
is

is the best word to describe this bustling city. We all climbed to the top of the Washington

really had when they were killed. The
s a
of
il-

refuse collections resumec
"Today we will be tryi
get everything back to nor
Stokes said following a
which had no major inci
At midmorning, newsm
the East Side describec
battle-torn area—where da
was estimated at $1.5 mil
as "extremely quiet."
officials said a dusk-to-
curfew imposed Tuesday
proved effective.
With peace apparentl
stored, Stokes faced the t
restoring harmony among
police and businessmen.
His action in withdrawi
National Guardsmen and
police from the restricted
Wednesday evening drew
complaints that it per
Negro looters to operate
impunity.
Some police jeered his
sion appearances and u
obscenities over the
radio.
At least one police
turned in his resignation.
Richard Galaska,
policeman for three years
in a letter to his superio
"under these conditions I
angered and confused t
cannot see myself as a
police officer."
Police also circulated
tions demanding they be
the time-and-a-half rat
working 12-hour shifts.
petitions called the vi
"The Cleveland massacre
Until dawn, a force o
Guardsmen patrolled a
square-mile area, stoppin
sons on the nearly de
streets and ordering cars
the district.
Reports of a crow
juveniles gathering a
intersection about six
outside the restricted zo
a force of about 100 Guar
in trucks and jeeps to the
The crowd was dis
without incident.
Most of the Guar
returned to their billets a
p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew
A spokesman for the
said some guardsmen
remain at looted stores
had not been boarded
that East Side police con
was reduced to "normal
John Little, the
executive secretary, sai
were "no major inciden
no confirmed reports o
ing" Thursday night an
Friday. Thirty persons
arrested, 27 of them for
violations, one for att
arson and two for lootin
brought the total arre
three days to 96.
Little said there were

D.S.P.
Fri July 26, 1968

City of Brea

Holiday Tree Lighting Festivities

Thursday, December 3, 1992

Special Guests

Olinda Elementary School Chorus
Brea Olinda High School Chamber Choir
Brea' s Youth Theatre "Annie"
Santa Claus
Brea Olinda High School Girls Ensemble
Jubilee Time Capsule Awardees

The Tree Lighting Festivities will be held outdoors at the Brea Civic & Cultural Center, Plaza Level 1

Refreshments will be served

Visit the Holiday Boutique
5:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. in the Gallery

der and a very slight blow would leave a mark and that there was no skin broken. Also stating that the marks on the legs were fainter than the one on his back although he could not tell as to the age of the bruises.

Teacher's Testimony

In part Miss Wonocott testified that she had asked Blair to apologize to his mother and by so doing he would not be reported to the principal, that the character of Ralph Blair was below the average and that he did not always tell the truth. Miss Wonocott stated Blair came in smiling from the principal's office and took his drawing lesson as usual.

Asks for Dismissal

After the noon recess Attorney Baker asked the court for a dismissal of the case upon the grounds of insufficient evidence but Judge Cox ruled that the case should be left to the twelve men on the jury.

La Habra Business Man Called

Emery DeGray stated Blair had stopped at his place to play before going home from school; that he had told him untruths and had talked about the case and stated he was bruised. That Blair had showed his arm below the elbow and there were no bruises. Also stated Blair was unruly and would not obey his parents, although he could not remember particular incidents of the lad telling untruths.

Defendant Testifies

Principal Baker testified, in part, that he had been told of Blair not go-

(Continued on page two)

The Bastanchury fire was well under way before it was discovered. It was impossible to get all of the stock out of the place, and two horses and implements worth $500 and $500 worth of harness were destroyed. Two horses wer ebadly burned, but will live.

The barn was a big structure and was well filled with hay.

NOONDAY BARBARCUE ENJOYED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Eseverri entertained about forty friends recently with a noonday barbancue for which they are justly famous. In the afternoon a trip was made to the Bastenchury Rancho where the men engaged in a game of handball. After the game they returned to the Eseverri home where a Spanish supper awaited them and the evening was spent in dancing.

BREA PLANNING MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Brea is figuring on celebrating the Christmastide with a municipal Christmas tree. The matter is being backed by the Brea Chamber of Commerce and President Sexton of the Brea Bank has the matter in charge for immediate action and has the appointing of the necessary committees to work out the details. In case the auditorium of the new school building is completed the affair will be held there and the celebration will serve as a public opening and housewarming for the new building.

ty, and they are all working in perfect harmony with the various committees to get the best results possible. This is a sure indication that every make of car handled in this section of Southern California will be exhibited at Fullerton during the two days show at which time all the classy 1917 models will be viewed by hundreds of visitors.

It is estimated that from twelve to fourteen dealers, aside from numerous accessory houses, will have special exhibits in the big tent 80x175 feet, which will be open to the public day and evening. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

THIEVE ENTERS STORE DURING NOON HOUR

While Mrs. J. A. McBarnes stepped out to get a few things for a light lunch a thieve entered the bicycle shop and helped himself to a gold watch hanging on a nail in the shop.

Mrs. McBarnes was only away from the shop for a period of about ten minutes and expecting to be right back closed but did not lock the door to the shop. Much was her surprise upon returning and glancing up to see what time it was to find the watch gone as she had noticed the time before going out by this watch.

The watch was a keepsake of Mr. McBarnes and was inscribed with "J.A.M.". It was a Waltham in a gold case.

The local deputy sheriff was notias well as the sheriff's office but no trace of th guilty party has been found

John Cochren, John Crawford and Oliver Hill..

Books of other county officers, J. S. Rice, J E. Liebig.

Books of Santa Ana city, George Huntington, George Reyburn.

Books of municipalities, excepting Santa Ana, J. H. Enearl, A. Pierotti, Wm. Berkenstock, W. L. York, M. Quigley.

School buildings, public roads, public buildings, justices and constables, O B. Bridgford, W. D. Seeley, J. L. Knesel, G. G. Williamson, H. W. Smith, G. D. Toothacker.

PICNIC AT MT. BALDY

A merry crowd of picnicers motored to Mt. Baldy Sunday and spent the day in the first of God's temples. They had a thoroughly good time and brought back many beautiful flowers and ferns. Those who enjoyed the outing were the Misses Irma, Eunice, and Myrtle Luetwiler and Esther Aldrich, and Messrs, Everett Walker, Milton Gard and Lucian Proud.

limit in ducks. A glorous hunt had, the hunting being some more plentiful than the game. A two dozen fouls were brought to gladden the hearts of the cook

Those in the train were Mess L. Wester, C. L. Crumrine, A. Mc ter and Dr. C. C. Jarvis.

LOYAL CIRCLE MEETS

The Loyal Circle held its re quarterly meeting at the home of Dewey last Friday night. After a business meeting which was c by the president N. H. Carney th mainder of the evening was spe a general visit and social tim light supper was served by the l About forty members were prese

FIRST NEW CLASS AD THIS W

(The first class ad reaching this each week gets front page posi

FOR SALE—Hoosier kitchen ca only used three months. C. R. dall, Fullerton R. F. D. 4, S Phone 30J4.

La Habra Star
Nov 30, 1916

Staff photo by Michael Loren

Still in love: Perry and Marie Chansler are as keen on each other as they were when they got married 75 years ago.

Couple celebrate 75th anniversary

L.A. TIMES Nov. 22, 91

By Brian Hall
Staff Writer

What's the secret of a long, successful marriage? Ask Marie and Perry Chansler of Brea.

Nov. 22 the couple will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary in an open house with four generations of family, 13 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

There's always love, said their daughter Jennie Phillips-Chansler.

"They still hug, kiss and hold hands," echoed their aide, Katey Thomison.

Keeping the fires stoked and holding a marriage together for three quarters of a century takes a strong foundation, caring and sharing.

The Chanslers moved to Brea in 1920, during the city's early oil-boom days. First they lived in a wooden house atop a hill between two eucalyptus trees on Lambert Road amid a community of petroleum workers.

With help, the pair built their own home. Perry, now 96, dug the foundation and erected the basic structure.

Marie remembers one stormy night before the window glass was in place. The two frantically tacked paper over the open frames to keep the rain from soaking the inside of the house.

Following a long day or night of labor as a field mechanic for Union Oil, Perry worked on the home with Marie helping him paint and complete other tasks. They moved in after eight months in May 1952.

The couple still share in gardening, Perry watering and doing most of the yard work.

Marie holds traditional values, not believing in divorce but in accommodation.

"When you marry the opposite sex, you really don't know how he's been raised," she said.

"You've been raised one way, so you have to learn to be compatible with each other. If you don't, you'll be parted after awhile. If you're different from the other one, you have to learn to put up with it. Learn to live with it. Like it."

Holding a marriage together this long takes tolerance and compromise beyond the minor aggravations of a mate who squeezes the toothpaste tube in the middle.

After Perry's retirement, the couple sometimes took their trailer on deer hunting and salmon fishing expeditions along the California/Oregon border. Mary cleaned the fish as Perry caught them, and they ate everything that wasn't thrown back.

On other occasions, Perry would take the trips with his friends.

"If I got hurt, and he was going off fishing or hunting, I'd just dig in and clean everything I could get hold of, work hard," said Marie, who will turn 94, Oct 14. Young people need to learn more about one another before marrying, she added.

"I don't think they've been taught properly at home. Mothers are working. And the gangs on the street are kids that have been neglected," she said.

Perry and Marie served on the board of the Brea Nazarene Church, where he was president of the Young People's Society for seven years. Marie attributes their long marriage to the sharing of work, study, enjoyment and life with their family.

The Chanslers may be included in the Jubilee commemorating Brea's 75th birthday.

HIGHLIGHTS

FOCUS

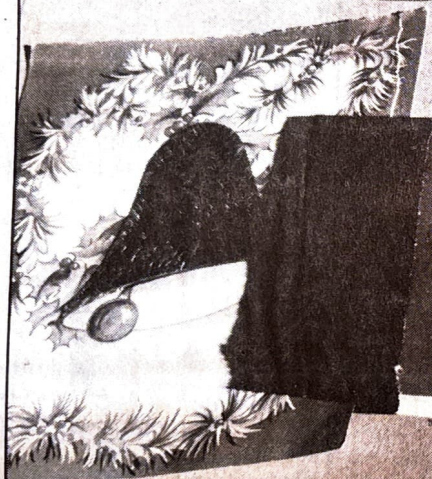
Marie and Perry Chansler are celebrating 75 years of marriage in Brea with their many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The years "sure went by fast," she says. **B3**


CHRISTMAS Greetings


Merry


Greetings


At Christmas




Hello


To Keep in Touch
AT CHRISTMAS TIME

ngs at issue, should the at-
y general's action succeed,
ffect must be to destroy co-
tion among producers of
tuffs and once more to endow
lemen and speculators with
r again to oppress and bleed
roducers.

further result of Attor-
General Palmer's movement
st the California Raisin
ers' Association would be
ly to discourage producers
producing foodstuffs and at
ame time to encourage mid-
en and speculators in the in-
n of prices. The latter then
l have a free use of the price
l with which nearly to carve
he producers' share of the
, and finally to hold up the
ming public for "all the traf-
ll bear."

LASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

SALE—Library table, rea-
table. Apply after 4:30 p. m.
Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Valley
ew, Yorba Linda. O13-t3*

SALE—Bargain; five-room
dern house; price goes up on
t. 15th; terms. See Guthrie
os, Yorba Linda. O11-tf

SALE—Barred Rocks, hens
l pullets; turkey gobbler.
s. A. P. Yerrington, Richfield
d. O11-t3*

SALE—Nice corner lot, cor-
Birch and Flower streets.
J. H. Renfroe, Central Gar-
, Brea. O8-t3*

SALE OR TRADE—Young
k goat, Toggenberg and Nu-
n; will trade for rug or what
ve you? Inquire 235 South
lnut, Brea; phone 243-J1
O8-t3*

SALE—Five-room modern
ngalow, good garage, new
n, chicken pens, fruit trees
l flowers; lot 50x150; price
00; 324 East Second street,
Habra. O6-t12

SALE—Trumpet model, B-
corn and case. A genuine
rk; A and C slides; strictly
nplete for solo, orchestral or
d work; $40 below regular
ce. Genuine Wm. S. Haynes
te, sterling silver keys, gold
ing; a real bargain. A splen-
l Haynes piccolo, $25 below
market price. Inquire Star
ce. O13-t3

Serving Heart Awards Breakfast

Universal Values for a Democratic Society—Nisei Veterans Endowed Forum Series

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
Contact:
Laarni Gedo, (808) 956-5790
Public Information Officer
Posted: Jan. 20, 2009

HONOLULU — The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Colleges of Arts and Sciences are pleased to announce the Serving Heart Awards Breakfast on Thursday, March 5, at the Honolulu Country Club, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. Four individuals will be honored:

Frank De Lima is one of Hawaii's most celebrated comedians. He has won the coveted Na Hoku Hanohano Award for 11 of his 13 albums. He graduated from Damien Memorial High School and received a BA in Sociology from Chaminade University and a Master of Divinity from St. Patrick's Seminary and University in Menlo Park, California. He was ordained a deacon in Redwood City, California, and was assigned to Holy Trinity Church, Kuli'ou'ou. As he quotes from the bible, "many are called— few are chosen," and that year decided not to continue to priesthood in the Catholic faith. He is still a practicing Catholic.

De Lima is an acclaimed entertainer who has performed over 5,000 professional shows. His outstanding contribution to the community stems from an earnest desire to teach Hawaii's young people the important values of life, such as family, education, and laughter. He developed this desire in the seminary and working summers at the Catholic Youth Organizations Summer Fun and Summer Camp Programs. In 1985, after five years of developing his school visitation program, he established The Frank De Lima Student Enrichment Program, a non-profit organization. This program involves De Lima visiting about 180 elementary and middle/intermediate schools within a two-year cycle. Through a well-planned curriculum for different age-levels and through his unique talent for communicating serious matters through humor, he instills life-affirming ideals in the youth, thereby making a positive difference in their lives and those of others. Recognition of his contributions to making Hawai'i a better and happier place to live has come in numerous forms; among them are Governor Cayetano's Kilohana Award for Volunteer of the Year and the Ellison S. Onizuka Memorial Award from the National Education Association.

Patricia W. Nishimoto, BSN, MPH, DNS, FAAN works as an Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist at Tripler Army Medical Center. "Dr. Pat," as her patients affectionately call her, is world-renowned for her work in oncology, end of life care, grief and loss, and cultural awareness.

Nishimoto's nearly 40-year career began in 1973 in the United States Army, where she would eventually retire as a colonel in 2003. Throughout the years, she has served in dozens of nursing capacities, ranging from hospice charge nurse to chief nurse. Along the way, many distinguished military and civilian honors were bestowed upon her, including the national Oncology Nursing Society's Schering Clinical Excellence Award and the Nurse of the Year Award from the Hawai'i Nurses Association. Nishimoto's resumé reads like a novel in both intrigue and length. She has impacted virtually every aspect of the field of nursing through teaching, research, and application.

Nishimoto has dedicated her life to helping cancer patients and their families. She was instrumental in creating a weekend program for teens battling and surviving cancer. Most recently, she was a key leader in establishing a statewide program involving art therapy. Nishimoto's compassion and selfless service to those whose lives have been touched by cancer is beyond measure.

William W. Paty, Jr. is a kama'aina, in body and spirit, having been born in Honolulu in 1921 and enjoying childhood days in Nu'uanu Valley. After completing his formal education at Punahou School and Cornell University, he embarked on a challenging life that would take him to battlefields in Europe, a plantation on O'ahu, a state office, and a private office in downtown Honolulu. In 1942, Paty served his country during World War II. As a member of the famous 101st Airborne Division, he participated in the air assault landing at Normandy on D-Day in 1944 and then endured confinement for months in a POW camp in Poland until his daring escape. He received a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and Prisoner of War Medal for this heroic service.

His civilian career centered on managing Waialua Sugar Company where he had to face unrest and resentment within the plantation community due to conflicts between management and union. His skillful management, grounded in sensitivity to all peoples, transformed the community. He retired in 1984 as a respected and beloved company president. Paty then went on to serve as chairman of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources and chairman of diversified agriculture for Castle & Cooke. He currently is a trustee for the Mark A. Robinson Trust.

Paty's contributions to the community are wide-ranging. He served as president of the 1978 Constitutional Convention and is now chairing the Governor's Turtle Bay Advisory Working Group. His commitment to the military is unending as he is the Pacific Region's civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, emeritus trustee of the Hawai'i Army Museum Society, and former chairman of the U.S. Army Civilian Advisory Group. He assists in meeting community needs by serving on the executive board of the Aloha Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Pacific Health Ministry. In 2008 he received the Pacific Business News Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his work, leadership and service to the community.

The late Robert K. Sakai was a scholar, teacher, and administrator at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. Born in Riverside, California, he made his first visit to Japan at the age of 15, when he

committed himself to work toward creating better understanding between the peoples of Japan and the United States. Sakai received his BA in history at the University of California-Berkeley in 1941. Five months later, he was interned at Poston Relocation Center in Arizona, where in 1942 he married Sady Kitaoka. In 1943 they left camp when he volunteered for the Military Intelligence Service. After service in the South Pacific and in occupied Japan, he pursued studies at Harvard University, receiving master's and doctoral degrees in East Asian history.
Sakai taught at the University of Nebraska from 1951-66 before joining UHM's History Department in 1966 and serving as Dean of Summer Session, 1973-84. His fundamental commitment to enhancing Japan-U.S. understanding led him in various directions: sharing unique historical insights into Satsuma Han; establishing special English courses for the benefit of thousands of Japanese students; contributing towards the eventual founding of Pacific Asian Management Institute at the Shidler College of Business; heading the Japanese Consulate's screening committee for the Japan Exchange and Teaching program; serving as board member of the Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship Foundation, and member of the Joseph Heco Society and the Hawai'i Committee for the Humanities. Active in the Japan-America Society of Hawai'i, he became its president for two terms. In 1985, the Japanese government recognized his valuable contributions to promoting a close Japan-US relationship by awarding him the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure.
Each will receive Serving Heart, a civic character award, founded by Universal Values for a Democratic Society—Nisei Veterans Endowed Forum Series. The award honors individuals who have provided extraordinary service to individuals and the community; service that is marked by honesty, humility, respect, compassion, fairness, and integrity. Through such service, the recipients inspire others to live meaningful and more fulfilling lives.

The forum series reaches out to students throughout the State of Hawai'i thanks to a unique partnership between the community, university, and Hawai'i Department of Education. Its mission is to foster thoughtful discussions on values and their role in enhancing a democratic society by examining values from all perspectives and from people of all walks of life.

If you would like to attend the awards breakfast, please call (808) 956-5790.

Viewed on 19 October 2011

http://www1.hawaii.edu/news/article.php?aId=2636

present time is most critical.

During the winter months, the report states, a daily supply of 34,900,000 cubic feet of gas will be available, but, as the requirements of domestic consumers have, during the past year, increased approximately 20 per cent on the system of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and more than 30 per cent on the Southern California Gas Company's lines, a surplus of only 1,100,000 cubic feet daily will be available for industrial uses. The present amount of gas consumed by industries is 6,000,000 cubic feet daily.

"The seriousness of this situation has not generally been appreciated," the report says, "and it has commonly been believed that abundant new supplies of natural gas have recently been developed. All gas which has been produced in the oil fields east of Los Angeles during the past two years has been completely used to meet the needs of the producer in the Montebello and Richfield distsicts."

The priority list recommended by the committee has been prepared and will be submitted to tion in connection with the investition in connection fith the investigation of natural gas service conditions.

IMPORTANT MATTERS BEFORE DIRECTORS

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the County Farm Bureau will be an all day session next Friday in order to consider the many questions that have accumulated during the month.

Many State Federation matters and National Federation business will be submitted to the board by H. B. Woodrough, county representative to the state organization.

The fertilizer committee will report proceedings of the conference with District Attorney West regarding amending the present fertilizer law. S. Saunby of Tustin will report for the power committee, which expects to submit data from Orange county at the adjourned hearing before the railroad commission on Oct. 25.

ENTERTAINMENT AT OLINDA CHURCH

A 6 o'clock supper was served Friday evening at the Olinda Methodist church for members of the church and their families and contributors. After supper the following program was given:

Selections—Olinda orchestra.

Conference Report—M. R. Scrib-

fred as Fullerton's toughest opponent in the Orange League ranks, could roll up against the same team.

Fullerton's games in the Orange League, which opens its schedule on October 30, follow: October 30, Fullerton at Anaheim; November 6 ,open (game is wanted for this date); November 13, Orange at Fullerton; November 30, Santa Ana at Fullerton. The winner of the Orange League race plays the winner in the Bay League, while victors in the Central and Citrus leagues will tangle. The winners in these post-season frays will mingle to decide who shall meet the winner of the City League.

BIG STREET CARNIVAL STAGED IN BREA

Crowds from all over the northern part of Orange county are expected to flock to Brea tonight and each afternoon and evening until and including Saturday to enjoy the big street carnival which the Venice Amusement Company is staging under the auspices of Brea Post No. 181, the American Legion. The big show is located on the east side of Pomona avenue, between Ash and Birch streets, where it is attracting much attention.

A huge Ferris wheel, said to be the largest portable wheel ever built, has been erected and is prepared to care for the people who enjoy a thriller and those who desire to see the country from an elevation. There is a fine merry-go-round for the amusement of children and adults. Old Hawaii will be brought to Brea in the Hawaiian show, with its singing, dancing, the soft music of guitars and reminders of the famous beaches of that tropical isle. The Spidora girl is a show that is unique and must be seen to be appreciated, says the management. There are 15 shows and concessions in the group, and it is promised that there will be something doing every minute. The big show will be open each afternoon and evening, including Saturday night. Everyone, old and young, is invited to come out and have a good time.

HAND IS INJURED

While at work for the Union yesterday C. M. Piatt of Brea, had his hand pierced with a piece of steel, which broke off, leaving a piece of the steel in the hand. After having the steel removed, however, Mr. Piatt was able to re-

his credit two wins over Mathews. Many of the Vernon ringside boys are expected to follow Watson to Brea. These boys will enter the ring at 135 pounds.

The semi-windup will run the main event a close second for popular interest on the Thursday night card. Lucky Lugo of Los Angeles, and Jack Martin of Fresno, are slated to meet at 140 pounds. These boys fought a fast draw at Brea on their last appearance. Both are clever, hard-hitting youngsters who are willing to mix it, and should put on a bout worth looking over tomorrow night.

Three good preliminaries are scheduled. Wild Cat O'Brien of Fresno, will meet Paul McGuire of Glendale, at 118 pounds. Noah Reed of Placentia, and Jimmie Burke of Pittsburg, are a likely pair of lightweights and should put up a snappy contest. The curtain-raiser will be Joe Miller of Arrowhead Springs vs. Smith of Vernon, at 125 pounds.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

A reception for the Brea grammar school teachers will be given tomorrow night at the school to start at 7:30 instead of 8, as previously announced. A fine program has been arranged with special entertainers and music. Every one is invited.

WILL OPEN UP NEW WILDCAT FIELD

What is termed as wildcat territory will be tested out at La Habra. The organization of the new company, known as The La Habra Midway Oil Company, has been perfected to drill in this virgin territory.

This company has opinons of noted geologists that this wil prove one of the largest oil fields developed in this part of the state It is a known fact that the terri tory surroundings the famous Chapman gusher was considered as strictly wildcat. This ha proven to be a great field and values have grown skyward, acre age has sold for as high as $12,00 and oil companies have paid bi bonuses. This is the outcome o a wildcat territory.

Huntington Beach a year ag was considered by many as bein wildcat territory. Land that coul have been bought for a few hun dred dollars per acre before it wa proven that oil existed, ha jumped in prices to thousands o

B. S.
Wed. Oct 13, 1920

The Cecil R. Bakers mark 63rd wedding anniversary

BREA — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Baker celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at a family dinner party, at the Black Angus Restaurant. It was hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, James and Noreen Baker of Fullerton and Harry and Norma Baker of Orange. The Bakers' daughter and son-in-law, Harriett and "Cal" Callahan of Palo Alto, were unable to attend.

The senior Baker and the former Ruth Hogue were married Nov. 8, 1917 in Dickenson, N.D. They came to Brea in 1935 and continued to reside here.

Baker, 88, a retired employee of the Shaffer Tool Co., is an avid golfer, playing five days a week, usually on the Brea course. He is a charter member of the Alta Vista Country Club.

Mrs. Baker, 86, is a member of Fullerton Rebekah Lodge and is active in its Thimble Club. Her hobbies are crocheting and needlework.

The Bakers are members of the Congregational Church of Brea.

The couple lost two children in infancy and their eldest son, Gordon, died in 1971. They have five grandchildren.

News Tribune Photo

MR. AND MRS. CECIL R. BAKER

ANNIVERSARIES

The Cecil R. Bakers

BREA — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy Baker, residents here for 47 years, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception and dinner at the Imperial Golf Club.

The party was hosted by the couple's three children and their spouses, the James Bakers of Fullerton, the Harry Bakers of Orange, and the N.D. Callahans of Palo Alto. The celebrants also have six grandchildren.

Baker and the former Ruth Hogue were married Nov. 8, 1917, at her parents' home in Dickinson, N.D. They came to Brea in 1935. Mrs. Baker's brother, Mike Hogue, was postmaster and mayor of Brea at the time.

Baker, 89, a retired Shaffer Tool employee, is an avid golfer, usually playing five days a week at the city golf course. He is a charter member of the Alta Vista Country Club, Placentia. Mrs. Baker, 88, a member of the Fullerton Rebekah Lodge, enjoys crocheting, knitting and other needlework.

Special guests at the party included Thomas Craig of Wichita, Kan., and three of Baker's nieces, Ruth Slusher of Wappelo, Iowa; Mrs. Floy Jones, Hedrick, Iowa; and Mildred McMannis, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy Baker

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1976

EARLY WOMEN'S LIB — Frank Schweitzer Jr. and LaVeta Daetweiler, members of both the Brea Historical Society and the Bicentennial Committee gave their interpretation of some early female domination during the 9th annual Bonanza Days Parade Saturday. (Star-Progress Photo)

Brea Bonanza Days Declared 'A Beautiful Show' Under Sun

BREA — The 1976 Brea Bonanza Days, which began on a rather shaky note several months ago when it couldn't find a sponsor, ended Sunday with the organizers declaring success.

"It was a beautiful show, and that's a fact," said Walt Pinney, whose company coordinated the Lions Club - sponsored show. "The people enjoyed the location, the carnival was clean and well - organized and the entertainment was top - flight.

"The feeling is they (the Lions) plan to keep it here at the high school. It's close to the freeway and it is right across the street from what will be a major center of parking. Parking is always a problem."

There were a few problems for the organizers, but the weather was certainly not one of them. Temperatures Saturday and Sunday reached as high as 90 degrees in the day, and made the going pleasant for those who attended the carnival at night.

The heat particularly affected participants in the Chamber of Commerce parade, with the Brea Fire Department reporting one girl nearly falling victim to heat prostration. She recovered after firemen placed her back in the bus.

Orange High School was the big winner in the parade band competition, even sweeping the drum major and drill team awards.

Orange High will represent the county in the Bicentennial Parade in Philadelphia on July 4.

Cindy Pryor won the senior solo twirler award, her fourth such award in succession, and LaVonne Copeland of Brea won the Fancy Western Lady Equestrian competition.

A complete list of parade winners will be published in Tuesday's edition of the Star - Progress.

Tut's Grill manager Ulf Grefelt and head chef Frederick Hoeffer help serve hungry fest-goers.

Derik and Patti Oatouy feast on some of the city's cuisine.

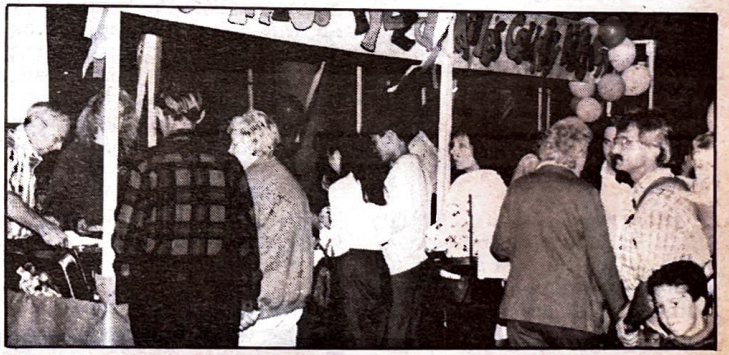
9-26-91

Artist Preston Hibbard decorates Edgar Gomez's happy face.

Breans feast at Brea Fest

Both artistic and culinary appetites were satisfied at the annual Brea Fest, Taste of the Arts. About 20 Brea restaurants set up booths and donated food for the event, which benefited Brea's art programs. Musical, dance and comedic entertainers also were on hand to round out the evening's entertainment.

Staff photos by Karl Jacobs



Masses of people waited patiently for a bite at every restaurant's booth.

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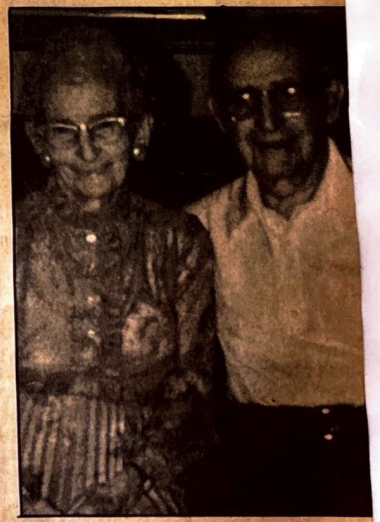

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy Baker

BONTERRA
APARTMENT HOMES

Ground Breaking Ceremony

December 1, 2010

SPEAKERS

Laura Archuleta, President
Jamboree Housing Corporation
Mayor Ron Garcia
City of Brea
Jim Righeimer
County of Orange
Eric Nicoll
City of Brea
Maria Joyce Maynard
Bank of America
Jacqueline Waggoner
Enterprise Community Loan Fund
John Danvers
Shea Homes

BREA CITY COUNCIL RECOGNITION

Mayor **Ron Garcia**
Mayor Pro Tem **Roy Moore**
Councilmember **John Beauman**
Councilmember **Don Schweitzer**
Councilmember **Marty Simonoff**

PARTNER RECOGNITION

Shea Homes
Standard Pacific Homes
Merritt Community Capital Corp.
Bank of America
City of Brea/Brea Redevelopment Agency
County of Orange
California Department of Housing & Community Development
California Tax Credit Allocation Committee/
American Recovery & Reinvestment Act
Enterprise Community Loan Fund

CONSULTANT RECOGNITION

Architect
KTGY Group Inc.
Property Management
The John Stewart Company
General Contractor
Advent Companies
Resident Services
Housing with HEART

CLOSING REMARKS
GROUND BREAKING & PHOTOS
REFRESHMENTS

FEBRUARY 23, 1990

City of Brea

HISTORICAL REVIEW
(excerpt from the Orange County Register)

Today, the busy Orange Freeway cuts through Brea, the eighth city to incorporate in Orange County. The City is a commercial and industrial center, housing major corporations that enjoy its accessibility to Los Angeles and Orange counties. But, in the early 1900's, Brea was just a dusty town.

In 1894, the Union Oil Company brought 1,200 acres of what was then Olinda Village. Drilling began a year later and soon wooden oil towers dotted the region's hills. A "black gold" rush brought six other companies to the area. They leased homes to workers and their families. In 1917, Brea - the Spanish word for tar - was incorporated.

New homes and businesses since have replaced most wells.

FACTS ABOUT BREA

Eighth City to incorporate in Orange County - January 23, 1917

Population upon incorporation was 732 people

City Flower is the Red Rose

City Tree is the California Pepper

City name "Brea" is Spanish for "tar"

Elevation is 375 feet above sea level

First Council was elected in a special election on February 15, 1917, which elected five members to a Board of Trustees

First Resolution adopted set the term of office for the five members of the Board of Trustees:

Isaac Craig	- four year term
Jay C. Section	- four year term
P.C. Hudleston	- two year term
R.M. Mitchell	- two year term
M.I. McCarty	- two year term

First Ordinance set the time and place of meetings in Rooms Nos. 7 and 8 in the Sewell Building on Pomona Avenue (Brea Boulevard) between La Habra and Fifth Streets, which rooms shall be known as "City Hall."

First Meeting held on February 26, 1917 in the Chamber of Commerce Room in the sewell Building

City of Brea is in :

39th Congressional District
31st and 32nd Senatorial Districts
64th Assembly District

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!

This information has been collected to provide you with a visual, historic picture of the era in which Brea became a City. Dates have been provided, where known.

Motion Pictures: This was time of nickelodeons, victrolas, and silent movies which had printed dialogue and descriptions of actions at the bottom. Movies included:

"The Little Princess" with Mary Pickford (1917)

"Intolerance" (1916)

"Birth of A Nation" (1915)

This year was the first year Chaplin's yearly salary reached one million dollars.

Musical Comedies: Ziegfield Follies, No-No Nanette (1920), Hit the Deck (1920)

Songs: George M. Cohan writes "Over There." Other songs popular were "Tea For Two," "Hallelujah," "There'll Be a Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," "Hearts and Flowers." These were usually heard on radios and phonographs.

Singers: Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee

Dance: One step, Turkey-Trot, Cake-walk, followed by the Fox trot, Shimmy, Charleston, and Black Bottom - Chicago this year becomes known as the World's Jazz Center

Style: Bobbed hairstyle sweeps Britain and United States, Flapper look is in

Political: World War I (1914-1918)
Four women were arrested for picketing the White House on behalf of Women's Suffrage and were sentenced to six months in jail.

Best Car Seller: Model-T Ford

Sciences: Sigmund Freud writes "Introduction to Psychoanalysis"

1917 Happenings:

Brea was Incorporated and became a City

Buffalo Bill dies

John F. Kennedy was born

Sara Bernhardt, 72, begins last tour of America

Post Office begins first air-mail service (this was discontinued because of too many deaths)

First trans-atlantic airplane flight in 1919 from New York to England

First production of a metal, four engine airplane

Mayor Carrey J. Nelson
Mayor Pro Tem Wayne D. Wedin

Council Members

Clarice A. Blamer
Ron Isles
Gene A. Leyton

Happy Birthday Brea!

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Mayor **Wayne D. Wedin**

Mayor Pro Tem **Ron Isles**

Councilmembers

Burnie Dunlap

Carrey Nelson

Glenn Parker

THE CITY OF
BREA
CALIFORNIA

1917-1976

BREA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

60TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

HONORING THE

CITY OF BREA

ON ITS

"FIRST SIXTY YEARS"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1977
7 p.m.

Brea Community Center
500 S. Sievers Street

PROGRAM

Welcome . . . . . Mrs. LaVeta Daetweiler

Pledge of Allegiance . . . . . Mr. Frank Schweitzer

Invocation . . . . . Rev. Roswell McFadden

Introductions . . . . . Mrs. LaVeta Daetweiler

Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Mayor Carol Weddle

History of North Orange County . . Mr. Harry Rowe

Introduction of Past Mayors . .Mayor Carol Weddle

Refreshments

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

BREA CITY COUNCIL

BREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BREA SOROPTIMIST CLUB

BREA WOMAN'S CLUB

COTTAGE BAKERY

COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT


BREA
RING TOSS
SNO CONES
BREA
HARDWARE
HOTEL

"Brea...Our Town"
Illustration by Judi Smith Trasport

Come Celebrate Brea's 71st Birthday

When: February 23. 6-8 p.m.
Where: Community Room
Civic & Cultural Center

Presenting:
"Brea...Our Town"
Collector Prints
and
a Special Historical Display

RSVP: 990-7747

Hosted by:
City of Brea
Brea Art Association
Chamber of Commerce
Historical Society

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BREA, CA 92621
PERMIT NO. 56

Mrs. Catherine Seiler
412 S. Flower
Brea, Ca. 92621

Giving 50-50

Brea couple shares their secrets to a happy, long-lasting marriage

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

For better or worse.

When 18-year-old Bob Bickel returned home to Brea after being discharged from the Navy in 1945, he didn't think he'd be exchanging those vows with his nephew's 13-year-old babysitter.

But five years later, he did.

"My brother-in-law told me had someone for me to meet. I said great, how old is she?," Bob said. "When he told me 13, I asked him, are you crazy?"

Those vows were the theme for the Senior Center's nostalgic celebration on June 24.

Couples who have been married, in some cases, more than 60 years, turned out to share both sides of their love stories.

Standing next to the mannequin where her wedding dress hung, Shirley Bickel said she is most proud that she can still fit in it and it's a fun momento to have.

"People say (marriage) is a 50-50 compromise," said Shirley. "But it's really 80-20," she laughed. "The women do 80 and the men do 20."

"I'm not going to argue with you there," Bob said. "I'll admit it."

Joking aside, the couple say they couldn't be happier.

"I saw her a few years later after we first met and we started hanging out," Bob said.

"We learned to be very good friends before we were married," Shirley said. "I didn't think of him as a serious boyfriend."

Friendship turned into something more for the couple, who were married on June 17, 1950.

The only stipulation to the marriage, Bob says, is that he promised Shirley's mom she would finish high school.

Shirley finished school one year after they married while working for the Brea Progress, then located on Brea Boulevard.

"I was 17 and wanted to work for the bank next door, but I couldn't until I was 18," Shirley said. "Once I turned 18, I got the job at (First Interstate Bank) and worked there until a few years ago."

During that time, the couple raised three children in Brea and now have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

"We've (kept) busy," Shirley smiled. "We've always been involved in the community. I was active in the (Parent Teacher Association), boy scouts and church."

So, what is the key to their marriage?

"I think it's having good communication," Shirley said. "And most importantly, keeping your sense of humor," Bob laughed.

JUST MARRIED: Brea natives Bob and Shirley Bickel shared this picture of their wedding day on June 17, 1950 at a recent weddings celebration Brea Senior Center. The couple has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.