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OC teacher hopefuls hold their own on tests

Grades on skills exam close to state average

By Cheryl Downey-Laskowitz
The Register

Prospective Orange County teachers appear to have passed the state's new basic skills test at the same rates as teachers in training at comparable institutions elsewhere in the state.

Statewide, 68 percent of those taking the test for the first time passed, including undergraduate college students and some substitute teachers.

Cal State Fullerton — Orange County's largest producer of teachers — had a 64 percent passing rate among students who obtained a bachelor's degree there.

The Commission on Teacher Credentialing, which administers the California Basic Educational Skills Test, recently released the results for colleges and universities. The reading, writing and mathematics test has been given four times since December 1982 to more than 33,000 people in the state.

As of February of this year, those seeking teaching credentials or some additional specialized credentials are required to pass the test. California's changes in the teacher credentials law are part of a nationwide trend toward basic-skills testing for teachers.

Although passing rates among students who had obtained bachelor's degrees at other Cal State campuses varied from as high as 81 percent at the Humboldt campus to 33 percent at the Dominguez Hills branch, most were in middle to high 60s. Cal State Long Beach, attended by a large number of Orange County high school graduates, had a 68 percent passing rate.

The Fullerton campus passing rate was not as good as the 79 percent passing rate for students who received bachelor's degrees from UC Irvine, which has higher admissions requirements.

Chapman College, a private school which turns out far fewer teachers than state universities, had a passing rate of 63 percent for students with bachelor's degrees.

The highest passing rate in the state for students with bachelor's degrees was Stanford University's 98 percent.

Orange County college officials say they expect the passing rates to rise over the next few years, however, as teacher candidates become accustomed to taking it and colleges stiffen attendance requirements.

Because of a recent change in the law, college students who want to enroll in teacher training courses after they receive their bachelor's degrees now have to take the test first. Starting in fall at Cal State Fullerton, teaching candidates had to pass the test before they could enroll in the fifth year of study, said Eugene McGarry, chairman of the teacher education division.

He said he expects to see a "radically increased percentage of students who pass."

Other educators and teachers union representatives agreed. They also pointed out that the test does not guarantee good teachers, but simply ensures that potential teachers have some basic skills.

"It certainly gives the public some assurance that people going into teaching have some basic skills," said Rita Peterson, director of teacher education at

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Investigators check gasoline at Target station

Consumer fraud branch of DA's Office examining other customer complaints

By Dave Palermo
The Register

ANAHEIM — The consumer fraud division of the County District Attorney's Office is investigating customer complaints against Target Enterprises, Inc., which operates about 25 service stations in Orange County, officials said Monday.

At least five customers at the Target station at Harbor Boulevard and Orangewood Avenue in Anaheim experienced engine problems Saturday after buying gasoline containing water, said Art Woosley, Target's special projects supervisor.

Guy Ormes, a deputy district attorney in the division, acknowledged the investigation has been going on for some time, but declined to reveal the nature of the complaints, nor would he say if the complaints involved Saturday's incident.

Ormes said "other matters involving Target have been referred to our office," but declined further comment.

Woosley acknowledged that the same problem occurred at the station about three weeks ago.

"The fact that it happened three weeks ago has nothing to do with what is happening now," Woosley said. He said both incidents were unintentional, but he did not explain how they could have occurred.

Drivers of four of the five cars that stalled about a block from the station refused to believe the contaminant was water. Martie Elms, a former mechanic from Anaheim whose car stalled, said the gas smelled like kerosene which didn't float to the top of the fuel as water would.

The station closed Saturday after the complaints began, but reopened Monday. An inspector with the county's Division of Weights and Measures took samples Monday of all brands of gasoline sold at the station. The samples were tested at the state's Division of Measures and Standards in Downey.

Manuel Gonzales, a deputy sealer with the county's division of weights and measures, said tests showed "some sediment" in one of the samples that may have come from particles broken loose from the sides of the underground tank. But he said there was not enough of the sediment, which could not immediately be identified, to cause engine problems.

"The only thing that would stall an engine would be water," Gonzales said. "They (Target) probably pumped out the tanks over the weekend and put new gasoline inside."

The county would take additional samples today, he said. The station would be allowed to continue operating unless tested samples show the gasoline is contaminated, Gonzales said.

Gonzales said he doubted Target would intentionally dilute gasoline with water to increase profits.

"It's too easy to detect," Gonzales said. "I doubt that they would do it intentionally, knowing full well that the car will stall. It won't run if it (gasoline) is diluted with water."

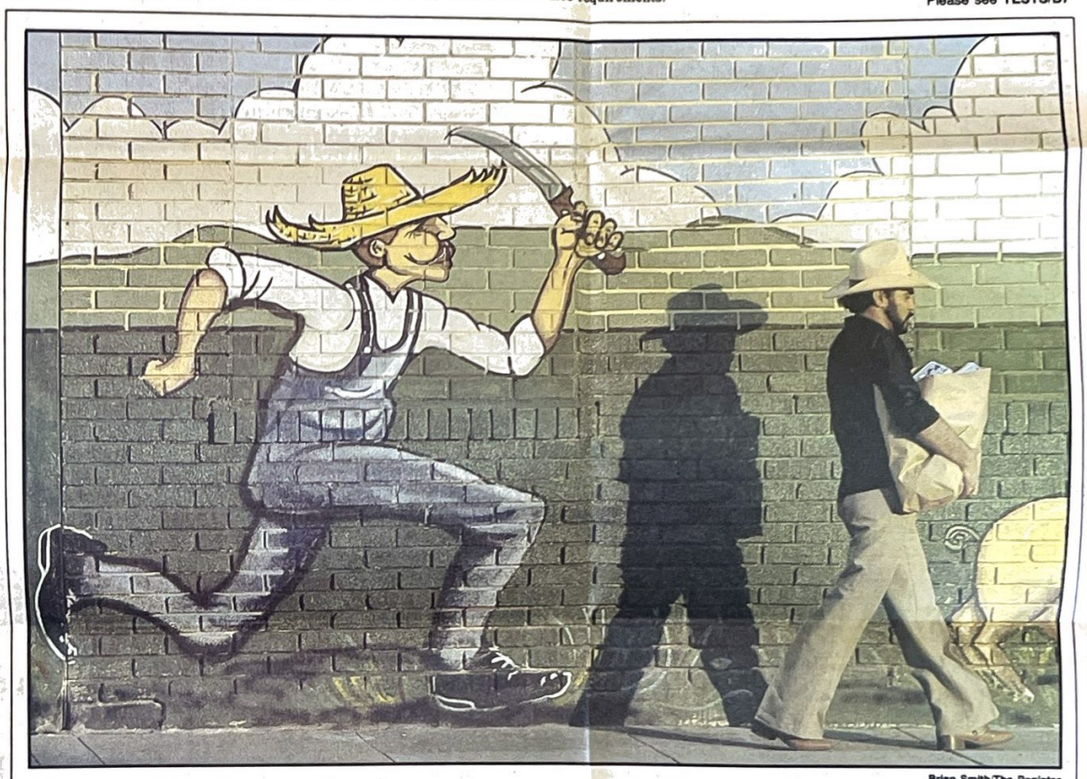
There are several ways gasoline could be contaminated with water, he said. Water could seep into storage tanks before the station buys it or it could leak into underground tanks at the station after a heavy rain.

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Pat Tehan/The Register

Several customers reported their cars stalled after they bought gas at this Target station in Anaheim.



Brian Smith/The Register

Street scene

No, Edwardo Salaz of Santa Ana is not really being chased down the streets of Santa Ana by an angry farmer wielding a larger-than-life butcher knife. Arms loaded with groceries, Salaz was just strolling past a mural on the side of the Carniceria Guanajuato market on Hathaway and Fourth streets on Monday afternoon. The decorative painting was created for the grocery store by Eddie Rodriguez, a professional mural painter living in Los Angeles.

Update on plans to clean up OC dump sites

Huntington Beach landfill is to close within 30 days

By Rod Speer
The Register

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The Ascon Landfill will shut down within the next 30 days in the wake of controversy over current and proposed uses of the 37-acre dump, according to the landowner.

And plans to remove from 4 million to 6 million barrels of crude oil dumped at the site have been put on hold.

"We'll let it quiet down for awhile," said John Lindsey, Ascon Properties vice president. "We're trying to calm everybody down." Ascon Properties bought the landfill at Hamilton Avenue and Magnolia Street in July with the hope of eventually developing the land.

The landfill, next to Edison High School and a subdivision, has been used for the past 12 years to dump concrete rubble, brick, dirt and wood. Before then, it was used to unload unusable oil, and residents told the City Council they feared some toxic wastes may also be buried there.

The city declared the landfill a public nuisance in June and filed suit in August in an attempt to shut it down.

The suit also was aimed at delaying plans by the Conexx Oil Co. of Long Beach to excavate the oil, which had risen to the top of five ponds on the landfill. When the suit was filed, Conexx had already set up pipes and installed holding tanks for the oil removal project.

Residents expressed fears that the oil removal would release toxic or hazardous chemicals or noxious odors into the air.

Since Conexx agreed to seek state health department permits before beginning its oil removal, the city has not pursued its lawsuit.

Art Folger, a deputy city attorney, said that as long as Conexx cooperated with city and state agencies, no court injunction to stop operations would be necessary. Folger declined to comment on why the landfill-nuisance aspect of the lawsuit has not been pursued.

No court dates have been set and no injunctions issued, and the landfill has continued to operate.

Lindsey said Ascon Properties had made no money from the landfill operation, and will not make any from the oil removal. The landfill has been run by an independent contractor, Sam Pugliase, who was allowed to continue on a month-to-month basis after Ascon Properties bought the dump, Lindsey said.

Because of the furor over the property, "We decided it was not worthwhile for him to continue," he said.

Conexx was under contract to remove the oil at its own expense, for whatever profit it could get, Lindsey said. Ascon would benefit by getting the site cleaned

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Uncertain funding may delay planned operations at McColl

By Larry Welborn
The Register

Setbacks in obtaining funds for the cleanup of the McColl hazardous waste dump in west Fullerton could delay the multimillion dollar project for months, perhaps even years, a state official said Monday.

Joel Moskowitz, deputy director of the state's Department of Health Services, said cleanup work will begin at the 8-acre dump site early next year as scheduled.

But if the funding picture doesn't improve, the project may grind to a halt once $2 million in state funds are spent, Moskowitz said.

State officials have estimated the project, which includes removal of 10,000 truckloads of contaminated soil, will cost between $15 and $21 million.

State officials received a double jolt this month from possible sources of cleanup funds.

In a report made public last week, the federal Environmental Protection Agency pulled back $3 million it earlier had earmarked for the cleanup. The EPA urged state officials to recover cleanup costs from those responsible for creating the dump through negotiations or court action.

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Prelude to an Easter extravaganza

Schuller unveils elaborate plan for Crystal Cathedral pageant

By Roberta Green
The Register

The Crystal Cathedral is about to outdo itself.

White horses, donkeys, pigeons, falcons, and a cast of 250 volunteers will portray "The Glory of Easter" in 40 performances at the Crystal Cathedral March 30 through April 15, the Rev. Robert Schuller announced Monday.

Palm fronds and flowers will carpet the way as the man playing Jesus Christ rides into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Darkness will shroud the moment of his death. Spotlighted angels in white will hover over the empty tomb.

Crosses will rise from the ground, lightning will strike, thunder will reverberate throughout the 2,800-seat cathedral, and clouds will float across the sky.

All the action, directed by Conwell Worthington, will be set to an original score by New York composer Larry King. Lighting will be directed by Emmy award winner Ken Billington and staging by Charles Lisanby, designer for the Garden Grove church's "The Glory of Christmas," now in its third season.

On Monday, as Schuller described the staging for his 10,000-member church's Easter production,

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BOB EMMERS

Bob Emmers is on vacation this week. His column will resume on Sunday.

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An Anaheim man convicted of providing teenage girls to friends as prostitutes is to undergo psychiatric testing/B3

Tustin planners recommend that the City Council revoke a condo conversion permit/B4

Huntington Beach police look for companions of slaying victim/B6

A Newport firm accused of defrauding investors out of $10 million is temporarily shut down/B6

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BRIEFLY:

$2 million control tower dedicated at John Wayne

John Wayne Airport's new $2 million-plus control tower is scheduled to begin operations Wednesday, giving air traffic controllers a vantage point 20 feet higher and closer to the start of runways than the old tower.

The 79-foot, 5-story tower was dedicated Monday by officials from Orange County and the Federal Aviation Administration. Regional FAA Director H.C. McClure said the tower will handle as many as 200 hourly takeoffs and landings that occur at the airport during peak hours.

The tower was built with federal funds and was under construction for two years. It replaces a shorter, 24-year-old tower a half-mile to the south. That tower opened in November of 1959 with seven workers and accommodates an air traffic-control staff of 21.

Sex case hearing delayed

A preliminary hearing for Donald Lee Lusk Jr., the suspended Cypress Boys Club director charged with 58 counts of child molestation and sodomy, was continued Monday to Dec. 12.

Defense attorney Paul Wallin asked for the delay after telling North Orange County Municipal Court Judge Dave Bach he received 60 pages of new information from the prosecution Friday.

Wallin also asked that the press be barred from the hearing, saying his client's right to a fair trial would be jeopardized.

Register attorney Duff Helsing objected to the closing and asked for a hearing on the matter.

Bach said he will hear arguments on the closure on the day of the hearing.

Lusk, arrested Oct. 9 on charges involving three teen-age boys, is in Orange County Jail in lieu of $250,000 bail.

Split verdict in 2 slayings

A San Bernardino County Superior Court jury returned a split verdict Monday in Ontario against a Yucca Valley man for the shooting deaths of two Orange County residents.

Following seven days of deliberations, the jury found Charles Morgan Frey, 39, guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of Yvonne Olshefsky, 31, of Buena Park, and guilty of second-degree murder in the death of Randall Ingel, 34, of Newport Beach.

Frey was accused of shooting the couple on Oct. 3, 1981 after the victims had gone to pick up their trailer stored at his high-desert home. Their bodies were found a week later in a pickup truck by a jogger.

The penalty phase of Frey's trial, which could result in the death penalty, starts Dec. 7.

Lloyd Edward Sorley dies

Lloyd Edward Sorley, a resident of Orange County for 32 years, died Saturday of cancer. He was 53.

Sorley, who lived in Garden Grove, worked as an insurance claims examiner for Gulf Insurance Co. in Irvine.

He was a member of American Legion Post 291 in Newport Beach.

He is survived by his mother, Lois Schellinger; his brother, Edwin L. Sorley; his wife, Joyce; two sons, Dennis and Gary Sorley, and three grandchildren.

Sorley attended Calvary Chapel in Santa Ana. Services and burial were scheduled at Westminster Memorial Park for Wednesday at noon.

Pediatrician Harris, 80, dies

Rafael Harris, a pediatrician and owner of the Sirrah Crest dog kennel in Orange, died Nov. 25 in Dallas, Texas. He was 80 years old.

Harris, a native of Beaumont, Texas, opened his medical practice in Orange County in 1932 and retired in 1964. Harris also was known within show-dog circles because he owned the champion boxer Bang Away.

Harris is survived by his wife, Phoebe of Dallas; a daughter, Penelope Harris Bryant of St. Louis, Mo.; two grandsons, Mark and Boyd Bryant, and a brother, I.G. Harris, of Beaumont.

Officer's suspension upheld

A personnel hearing officer has upheld the 60-day suspension of a Huntington Beach police officer who accidentally drove his truck off a winding Arizona road in July, 1982, killing a teen-age girl riding with him.

The hearing officer, Louis Zigman, of Los Angeles, said in a ruling made public Monday that officer John Blackwell acted in a manner that brought discredit to the police department.

Zigman's ruling is not binding, but the commission is expected to adopt the finding when it meets Dec. 21.

Man robs S&L in Brea

Great Western Savings in Brea was robbed Monday at 11:25 a.m. when a man apparently pretended he had a weapon in his coat pocket and demanded $200 cash from a teller. The robbery occurred at the Great Western branch at South State College Boulevard, Brea Police said.

The suspect was described as a Hispanic male of medium weight and height, with dark hair and a mustache. Police Lt. Tom Christian said the man was wearing a light blue T-shirt and blue jeans.

FREEZE FRAME: BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL

A view of Orange County yesterday and today, appearing each Tuesday.

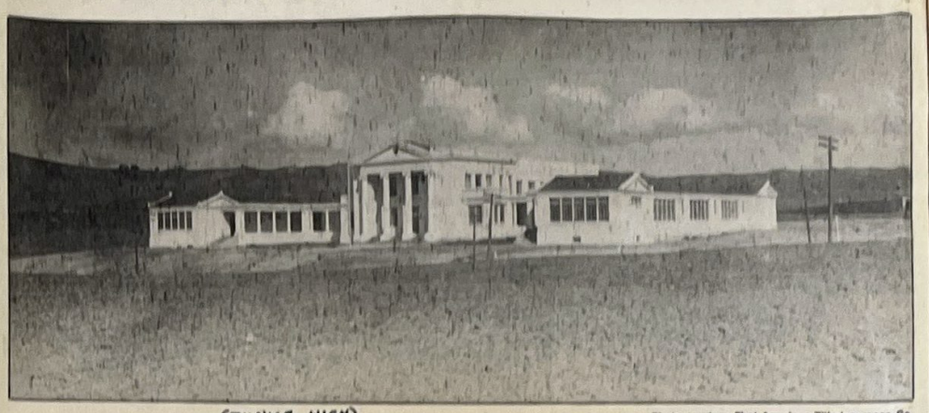
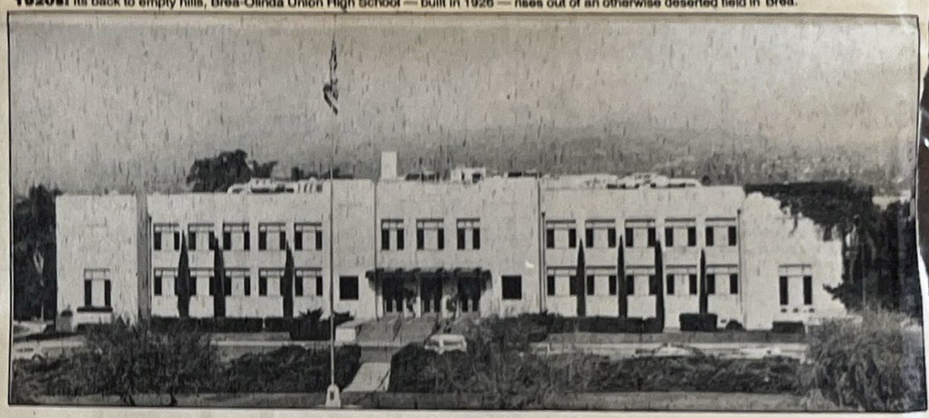


Photo courtesy First American Title Insurance Co.

1920s: Its back to empty hills, Brea-Olinda Union High School — built in 1926 — rises out of an otherwise deserted field in Brea.



Clay Miller/The Register

1983: The school still stands at 803 E. Birch St. but its pillars and Spanish-style overhangs were removed in the aftermath of the 1936 earthquake. The hills beyond are developed and Brea-Olinda High now is surrounded by lush greenery.



CURIOS:

Now virtually extinct, oysters were once harvested along Orange County's 42-mile coast. As early as 1882, Santa Ana had an "oyster house" run by two Irishmen, Pavicich and Comandich.

As late as 1895, 500 pounds of Anaheim Landing oysters were shipped to Los Angeles daily.

— 2nd Orange County Almanac

By Jim Sleeper, Orange County historian

QUOTE/UNQUOTE:

"It certainly gives the public some assurance that people going into teaching have some basic skills."

— Rita Peterson, teacher education director at UC Irvine, on teacher skills tests. (Story, B1)

"It looked like an explosion — pieces of cars, cars upside down, sitting on top of each other."

— Bob Murray, tow truck operator, on a 21-car pileup on Nohl Ranch Road. (Story A1)

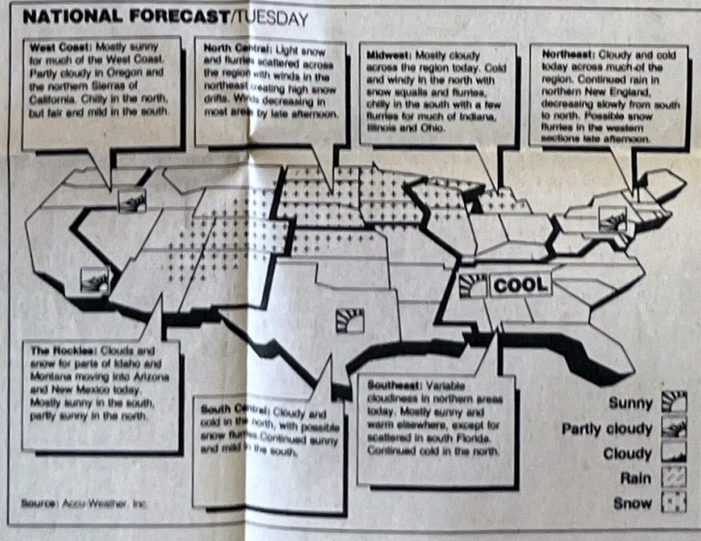
WEATHER

NATION

FOUR-DAY HIGHLIGHTS: Previous day indicates high/low/precipitation. Forecasts indicate high/low/conditions. **S** = sunny; **PC** = partly cloudy; **C** = cloudy; **SH** = showers; **R** = rain; **I** = ice; **SF** = snow flurries; **SN** = snow; **P** = precipitation; **NA** = not available. **Source:** AccuWeather.

City	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Albany	33/28r	46/34pc	39/27sf	35/26
Albuquerque	46/22s	47/24pc	49/22pc	47/24p
Amarillo	44/26s	46/22pc	36/14s	44/18p
Anchorage	33/26s	34/24pc	36/27s	42/33
Asheville	66/50pc	66/32s	68/30s	46/28p
Atlanta	68/53pc	64/36s	64/36sh	46/30p
Atlantic City	52/44r	57/37pc	52/35pc	48/30p
Austin	56/35s	60/46pc	64/30pc	66/32p
Baltimore	53/47r	56/31pc	51/30pc	44/28p
Billings	31/26s	31/20pc	33/18pc	34/19p
Birmingham	65/44pc	64/39s	60/36sh	46/32p
Bismarck	21/17sn	21/17sn	30/11sf	19/10p
Boise	46/33sf	36/21pc	34/20s	36/20p
Boston	36/30c	52/35pc	44/30pc	40/28p
Bowersville	74/46pc	73/53pc	71/48pc	73/50p
Buffalo	39/31r	46/25pc	35/27sf	37/25
Burlington	33/27c	43/31c	36/24sf	30/20
Casper	29/7r	29/15sn	27/8sf	27/9p
Charleston, SC	73/53r	66/45pc	66/40s	52/34p
Charleston, WV	75/46pc	45/31c	41/27c	38/27
Charlotte	66/50r	59/30s	53/29c	50/33p
Cheyenne	36/15pc	39/18sn	38/13sf	38/10p
Chicago	44/36sf	39/27sf	33/25sf	33/23p
Cincinnati	61/41pc	46/31sf	36/29c	36/26
Cleveland	63/41pc	42/28sf	36/28sf	36/25
Columbia, SC	73/51r	63/40pc	57/36c	46/30p
Columbus	57/44c	46/29sf	37/27sf	36/26
Dallas-Ft. Worth	60/30s	66/46pc	62/28pc	66/32p
Dayton	63/43pc	49/30sf	37/26sf	37/26p
Denver	31/10s	37/10sf	44/10pc	32/15
Des Moines	33/32sn	23/17sf	23/17sf	23/17p
Detroit	59/39sh	46/29sf	34/23sf	34/21
Duluth	33/30sn	25/13sn	19/10sf	17/8s
El Paso	54/26s	48/30pc	46/32pc	44/34p
Fairbanks	30/-5r	29/-3pc	33/22pc	39/22p
Fargo	25/23sn	23/16sn	22/16sf	16/11p
Great Falls	27/26sn	26/22sf	26/22sf	29/17p
Hartford	33/29r	51/35pc	44/28c	40/30p
Helena	36/34c	39/23sf	39/20pc	33/20p
Honolulu	86/66pc	87/70s	87/70s	87/70
Houston	66/36s	66/46pc	67/46pc	64/43p
Indianapolis	46/40pc	37/26sf	37/26sf	37/24
Jackson, MS	66/47pc	60/36pc	59/32c	46/30p
Jacksonville	78/60r	76/48s	66/46c	66/45p
Juneau	34/32c	45/36r	45/37r	43/36s
Kansas City	51/30sh	54/34pc	50/19sf	50/21p
Las Vegas	64/39s	66/46s	68/44s	66/44p
Little Rock	57/36pc	63/40pc	46/32pc	49/30p
Louisville	66/45pc	46/31c	38/29c	38/27
Lubbock	56/27s	49/24pc	46/26pc	46/26p
Memphis	56/37pc	47/32pc	47/29pc	49/28p
Miami	84/71pc	86/66pc	82/73sh	86/69p
Milwaukee	43/37r	36/22sf	30/22sf	30/20p
Mpls.-St.Paul	30/28sn	26/15sf	20/10sf	18/9s
Nashville	63/43pc	49/30pc	45/27pc	48/27p
Nassau	72/60r	80/70s	80/70s	80/70
Oslo	37/19c	39/28c	37/19c	37/19c
Peking	50/30c	50/30c	50/30c	50/30c
Rio	86/73r	86/73r	86/61c	86/61c
Rome	66/37c	66/37c	66/37c	66/37c
San Juan	86/68r	86/68r	86/68c	86/68c
Santiago	84/52c	84/52c	84/52c	84/52c
Sao Paulo	77/61c	77/61c	84/61c	84/61c
Seoul	46/30c	46/30c	46/30c	46/30c
Singapore	79/70r	79/70r	79/70r	79/70r
Stockholm	32/27sf	32/27sf	32/27sf	32/27sf
Sydney	70/63r	70/63r	70/63r	70/63r
Taipei	66/59r	66/59r	66/59r	66/59r
Tel Aviv	70/53c	70/53c	70/53c	70/53c
Tokyo	54/41c	54/41c	54/41c	54/41c

NATIONAL FORECAST/TUESDAY



Source: AccuWeather, Inc.

City	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
New Orleans	61/42s	63/44s	67/46sh	52/40p
New York	41/40r	56/39pc	47/30c	42/32p
Norfolk	59/46c	63/36s	56/36pc	46/32
North Platte	36/13c	27/13pc	35/16sf	29/14
Oklahoma City	57/24pc	60/30pc	46/28pc	46/28p
Omaha	35/24sn	36/17sf	29/11sf	26/12
Orlando	83/59c	78/61pc	78/56sh	72/56p
Philadelphia	48/41r	58/33pc	48/30pc	43/28
Phoenix	66/37s	64/37s	64/39s	66/41
Pittsburgh	58/42r	43/30pc	39/29c	37/28s
Portland, ME	34/28c	48/34c	40/29c	36/28

City	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Portland, OR	52/46c	46/39pc	45/35pc	42/35p
Providence	36/32r	52/34pc	46/30pc	40/28p
Raleigh	72/53c	61/38s	56/35c	52/34p
Rapid City	32/9sn	30/13sf	27/10sf	27/10p
Reno	43/33s	46/30s	46/25pc	47/30
Richmond	66/51c	60/34s	53/32pc	46/30
St. Louis	56/32pc	37/26pc	34/27sf	31/25p
St.Pete-Tampa	76/70sh	74/61pc	76/66sh	72/56p
Salt Lake	39/33sn	36/20sf	38/21pc	41/23p
San Antonio	62/34s	62/43pc	66/32pc	68/34p
Seattle	46/42c	45/32s	48/34pc	44/36
Shreveport	68/50c	66/36pc	53/32c	43/p
Sioux Falls	29/22sn	24/17sf	20/14sf	18/11
Spokane	37/31c	42/30pc	41/30pc	41/28p
Syracuse	53/50r	47/29c	37/28sf	35/28s
Topeka	51/26sn	57/18s	39/16c	39/16p
Tucson	67/33s	66/30s	61/32s	66/35
Tulsa	54/30c	48/30pc	38/27pc	40/27p
Washington	56/49r	58/30pc	53/32pc	45/29p
Wichita	59/24c	58/22s	55/18c	52/18pc

CALIFORNIA/MONDAY

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low. Precipitation indicates precipitation over previous day's high and overnight low.

	Hi	Lo	Pre
Apple Valley	60	25	
Bakersfield	63	35	
Barstow	59	35	
Beaumont	64	35	
Big Bear	43	16	
Calexico	82	53	
Culver City	66	43	
Fresno	57	35	
Arrowhead	na	na	
Long Beach	68	40	
Los Angeles	70	43	
Monterey	58	40	
Mt. Wilson	50	30	
Needles	70	39	
Oakland	63	43	
Oxnard	66	37	
Palm Springs	76	44	
Pasadena	67	38	
Paso Robles	61	33	
Riverside	66	43	
Red Bluff	55	36	
Redwood City	65	44	
Sacramento	64	37	
Salinas	61	38	
San Francisco	66	46	
San Gabriel	71	37	
San Diego	69	47	
San Francisco	63	45	
San Jose	68	37	
Santa Barbara	64	36	
Santa Cruz	64	41	
Santa Maria	67	34	
Santa Monica	69	46	
Stockton	68	36	
Tahoe Valley	na	13	
Torrance	na	na	

WORLD/MONDAY

	Hi	Lo	Wthr
Amsterdam	46	43	Cdy
Athens	63	54	Pcl
Bangkok	91	84	Cdy
Barbados	86	na	Cdy
Beirut	72	61	Pcl
Berlin	41	37	Rn
Bogota	68	46	Cdy
Brussels	50	41	Rn
Buenos Aires	81	64	Cdr
Cairo	84	61	Cdr
Copenhagen	46	34	Pcl
Dublin	52	43	Cdy
Geneva	61	45	Rn
Havana	86	70	Cdy
Helsinki	23	18	Cdy
Hong Kong	70	59	Cdy
Jerusalem	64	50	Cdr
Jo'burg	81	61	Cdy
Lima	77	64	Cdy
Lisbon	66	55	Cdy
London	52	46	Cdy
Mexico City	72	50	Cdr
Moscow	37	30	Cdy
Nassau	84	70	Cdy

CANADA

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low. Precipitation reported in inches.

	Hi	Lo	Pre
Calgary	27	10	Cdr
Edmonton	27	10	Cdr
Montreal	46	30	Cdy
Regina	29	13	Cdr
Toronto	46	30	Cdy
Vancouver	48	41	Rn
Winnipeg	27	13	Cdr

ORANGE COUNTY

Forecast: Today — Fair and warmer. Highs mid-60s to low 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. **Wednesday** — Considerable cloudiness and cooler temperatures. Highs in the 60s.

Temperatures

Today:	High	Low
Coast	67	46
Inland	73	38
Wednesday:		
Coast	60s	50s
Inland	70s	30s

Monday:	High	Low
Anaheim	67	36
El Toro	69	45
Fullerton	72	37
Huntington Beach	66	42
Mission Viejo	na	na
Newport Beach	63	42
Santa Ana	70	40

Four-day forecasts

■ **SOUTHERN COASTAL: Today** — Fair. Considerable high cloudiness Wednesday. Lows 42 to 52 tonight. Highs today 65 to 73 and Wednesday 62 to 70. **Thursday through Saturday** — Considerable cloudiness with highs upper 50s and 60s. Lows 40s to mid-50s.

■ **SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS: Today** — Fair with high clouds. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with high clouds. Lows tonight 23 to mid-30s. Highs today and Wednesday 48 to 60. **Thursday through Saturday** — Considerable cloudiness with highs 30s and 40s. Lows 20s and 30s.

■ **SOUTHERN DESERTS: Today** — Fair through Wednesday but with considerable high cloudiness by Wednesday. Continued cool with lows 25 to 35 upper deserts and mostly 35 to 42 in lower deserts. Highs today and Wednesday mostly 53 to 63 in upper deserts and 63 to 73 in lower deserts. **Thursday through Saturday** — Variable high clouds with highs mid-40s to mid-50s Owens Valley, mid-50s to mid-60s northern deserts and mid-60s to mid-70s southern deserts. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s Owens Valley, 30s to mid-40s northern deserts and 40s southern deserts.

■ **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Today** — Fair except some night and morning valley fog and patchy low clouds along the coast. Increasing high clouds tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Patchy night and morning valley fog tonight and Wednesday. Lows at lower elevations in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. **Thursday through Saturday** — Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday with a chance of rain in the north on Saturday. Night and morning valley fog persisting into the afternoon in the southern Sacramento Valley. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

Marine forecast

Point Conception to the Mexican border — Wind mostly westerly 5 to 12 knots this afternoon with 1 foot wind waves. Westerly swells 1 to 2 feet. Mostly clear or high clouds.

Almanac:

Last quarter	New	First quarter	Full
Nov. 27	Dec. 4	Dec. 12	Dec. 20

■ **Moon:** Tuesday Nov. 29, 1983 **Rises** 1:29 a.m. **Sets** 2:04 p.m.

■ **Sun:** Tuesday Nov. 29, 1983 **Rises** 6:39 a.m. **Sets** 4:43 p.m.

■ **Tides Tuesday** Nov. 29, 1983
High 5.3 ft., 5:32 a.m./4.3 ft., 5:33 p.m.
Low 1.2 ft., 11:50 a.m./0.6 ft., 11:38 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 30, 1983
High 5.8 ft., 6:06 a.m./4.3 ft., 6:35 p.m.
Low 0.4 ft., 12:41 a.m./——

■ **Surf/Swell** Until 6 p.m. today

Beaches	swell avg/max/dir
Zuma 1/2/14	1/2/w
Santa Monica 1/2/14	1/2/w
Newport 1/2/14	1/2/w
San Diego Co 1/3/14	1/2/w

■ **Today's records:**

Temperature	89/1953	27/1919
Precipitation		3.39/1970

Records courtesy Jim Sleeper's Orange County Almanac, III

Information

Area forecasts: National Weather Service (213)209-7781
Marine forecasts: OC Sheriff's Dept. Harbor Patrol 675-0583
Road conditions: California Highway Patrol 972-9280
Smog conditions: South Coast Air Quality Management District 800-242-4022



Hundreds of Brea-Olinda High School alumni posed on campus in July, 1989. A shopping center is planned on the site.

Alumni Closing the Books on Old, Decaying School

By JIM CARLTON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

BREA—Karl Fanning tried to maintain an air of studied detachment Tuesday as he picked his way through the remains of Brea-Olinda High School, where he graduated in 1933 and spent two decades teaching science classes.

But the 74-year-old alumnus could not help but wince at the sight of a bulldozer crashing through the Fine Arts Building, its huge steel claws unceremoniously prying apart the classrooms inside.

"You can't help but have some feelings," Fanning said softly as he stood by and watched the demolition.

Brea-Olinda High School, opened in 1927, has not quite been reduced to rubble, but will be soon. A wrecking ball is scheduled to smash into the school's towering main building within two weeks, wiping out the last reminder of the landmark institution.

New Shopping Center

The school is being bulldozed to make way for a new shopping center. After a final graduating class last spring, those who enrolled for this fall were transferred to the new Brea-Olinda High School, a sleek, modern, $36-million facility atop a hill within view of its doomed namesake.

The death knell for old Brea-Olinda was inevitable, school district officials say. The 62-year-old facility was falling apart. According to Edgar Z. Seal, superintendent of the Brea-Olinda Unified School District, it would have cost $22 million to repair.

"The ceilings were falling down. The plumbing was gone. It was ridiculous," Seal said.

Proceeds for the new school have come in part from the $5 million sale of the campus' 12-acre property to Loe Development of Brentwood, which plans to build a small shopping center containing a dozen or so stores. The center is scheduled to open in October.

The demolition project, begun in early November, has aroused nostalgia among those who have fond memories of the old school. Built during the Roaring '20s when the surrounding countryside was dotted with citrus fields instead of shopping malls and freeways, the school bridged three generations of students.

Retired teacher Maxine Whisnant, known affectionately as Miss Whiz by her students, spent 37½ years teaching and administering at Brea-Olinda. She remembered the good times, as well as the bad.

"The '40s were among the best because it was after the war and kids were filled with an idealism and a zest and they made their own fun," said Whisnant, 74, who now lives in Laguna Beach. "The '60s, however, were real bad. There was no school pride. There was a selfish, 'gimme' attitude."

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KARI RENE HALL / Los Angeles Times

Student lockers lie crumpled amid the demolition on campus. Main building will be torn down in about two weeks.



KARI RENE HALL / Los Angeles Times

Karl Fanning, who graduated from Brea-Olinda in 1933 and taught there two decades, takes two bricks as souvenirs.



DON TORMEY / Los Angeles Times

Spouting off—Firefighters work to shut off a fire hydrant behind an industrial park on Cabot Road in Mission Viejo on Tuesday morning after a delivery truck backed over it. Water shot 80 feet into the air for about half an hour.

Community Services District that helped run the city before incorporation, "will serve Mission Viejo well," Jaffe said.

In what turned out to be his farewell address as mayor, Craycraft praised the city's strong financial standing, pointing to $16.5 million in cash reserves held in city coffers.

In the past year, Mission Viejo has bolstered police and fire services, Craycraft said, while enhancing the city's social and recreational life by opening the 13,000-square-foot Oso Viejo Community and Senior Center in June.

—FRANK MESSINA

MISSION VIEJO

Boys Town USA Project Approved

Despite a last-minute objection from a resident, the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday granted final approval to

inconsistent with parts of the county general plan.

Residents opposed to the project say they are not against Boys Town or the project, but to its location on a ridgeline. They are concerned that it will set a precedent for building on ridgelines.

—GEORGE FRANK

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Teacher Talks Stall; Mediation Possible

Contract talks in the Capistrano Unified School District have broken down, opening the way for possible labor action, representatives of the teachers' union said Tuesday.

District officials confirmed that they have declared an impasse, clearing the way for a state mediator to intercede in the talks, which have been under way since June.

"We're so far apart and so deadlocked

The union also opposes a district proposal to institute a new disciplinary procedure that would allow for teacher suspensions under certain conditions.

District officials filed their request for a mediator Tuesday and said they expect a response from the state within about 10 days. If the state agrees to provide a mediator, talks would probably resume some time after Jan. 1.

—JIM NEWTON

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Picketing Is Planned at Movie Theaters

Historic preservation activists who have been invited to Thursday's private, grand-opening party for five Edwards movie theaters near Mission San Juan Capistrano say they will picket the gathering instead.

"We wish to demonstrate the need for a more concerted, less commercialized

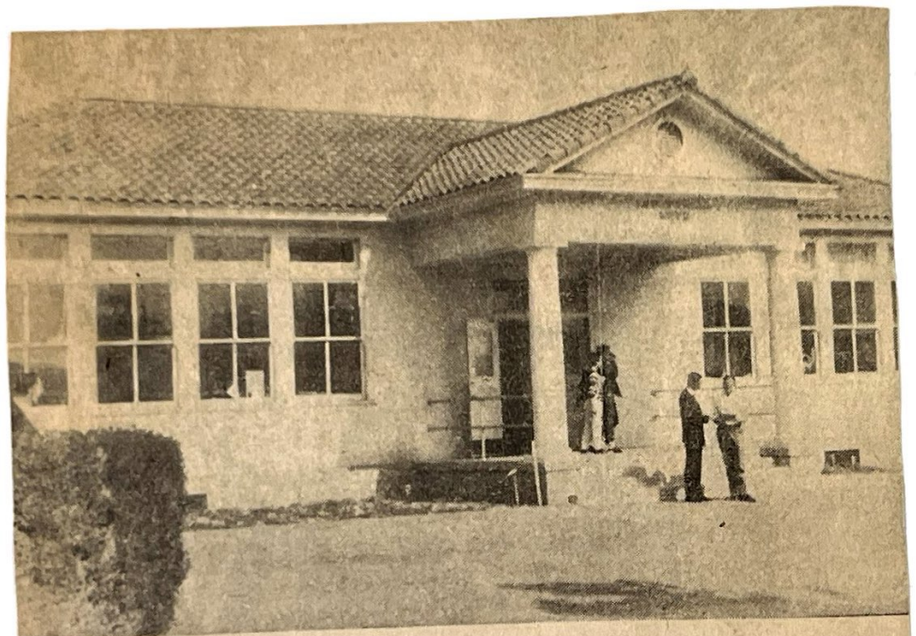
The Haul of Academe

12-13-89
LA Times



KARI RENE HALL / Los Angeles Times

School's out at Brea-Olinda High, being demolished to make way for a shopping center. Only a shell is left of the once-proud school, and soon the wrecking ball will leave just memories. **B1**



OLD SCHOOL — School officials in Brea are clearing the decks for action on a building program that will be the largest since formation of a school district here. Brea Elementary District was formed in 1903 as the Randolph District. When the Brea-Olinda High School District was formed in 1925, students attended high school in temporary quarters at the elementary school. Shown above, the elementary manual training building is one used as temporary high school quarters which actually makes it Brea's first high school. The building was constructed in 1915.

(News Tribune Photo)

Brea School History Goes Back 60 Years

Brea's school history goes back almost to the turn of the century. The oil companies established schools for the children of workers in the fields here and among one of pupils of the past was the great pitcher Walter Johnson.

The earliest teachers were:

1903-04 Ellen Dickinson

1904-05 Olive Nikirk

1905-06 Julian White

1906-07 Julian White

1907-08 Genevieve Pendergrass

1908-09 Genevieve Pendergress

1909-10 Olive Conner

1910-11 Mrs. A. Jennings, Louise Morton

1911-12 Louise Morton, Sue Perry

1912-13 Miss Talcott

1913-14 R. W. Jepson, Lucy McKinney, Lela Lewis, Nina Keith, Ethel Snyder.

1914-15 W. E. Fanning, Lucy McKinney, Blanche Wilkins, Iva Chrisney, Nina Keith.

1915-16 W. E. Fanning, Lucy McKinney, Bessie Snyder, Josephine Twombley, Iva Chrisney, Bernice Schreiber, Ruth Loughboro, Mrs. Lula Launer, J. A. Boyes.

1916-17 W. E. Fanning, Della White, Lucy McKinney, Bessie Snyder, Josephine Twombly, Verna McDonald, Bernice Schreiber, Ruth Loughboro, Doris Wheeler, Alice Clausen, J. A. Boyes.

1917-18 W. E. Fanning, Lois Duncan, Maude Jenkins, Georgina Mannatt, Ada Wertz, Vera McDonald, Dorothy Fargo, Myrth Balcom, Della White, Bessie Twombley, Grace Austin, Lillian Hurley, Charles Hart.

1918-19 W. E. Fanning, Mae Wright, Georgina Mannatt, Ada Wertz, Ella Van Sant Jones, Vera McDonald, Dorothy Fargo, Ann Martin, Myrtle Balcom, Della White, Ruth Loughboro, Imogene Pickrell, Lois Duncan, J. A. Marr.

1918-19 352 children were enrolled.

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(Star-Progress photo by Barbara Glasone)

FUNDRAISING — Peggy Kinney, left, and Kelly Anderson, members of the Brea-Olinda High School History Day Team, address Walt Wright and Inez Fanning, who were part of Monday's Brea Historical Society audience. The girls are seeking donations for the trip to Sacramento where the BOHS team will compete in May. Fanning, president of the historical group, says club members will help fund the high schoolers in the special project.

Brea History Day Team set for state

BREA — Members of the Brea-Olinda High School History Day team advanced to state competition following the recent Orange County History Day Competition at Cal State Fullerton.

Brea's team was selected from students in the school's 10th-grade Honors World Literature and Honors World History classes, based on the quality of their research projects centered on the History Day theme, "The Individual in History." Topics ranged from the historical impact of Santa Claus and John Kennedy to the influence of the Great Depression on the life of a student's grandfather.

Team members participating in the research paper competition were Karen Ashton, Jon Anderson, Tanya Ho and Carol Otto, with Otto taking third-place honors. Group projects were submitted by Joo Young Lee and Connie Tabora, who captured second place, and Craig Hayden, Matt Rutledge, Chris Sourmelis and John White, who earned third place. Kelly Anderson, Jileen Hohle, Peggy Kinney, Julie Navarro and Jennifer Waier took second-place honors with their group media presentation.

Second-place winners will enter state competition in Sacramento in May, with state winners advancing to the national finals scheduled for Maryland in June.

Team advisers are BOHS teachers Barbara Arczynski and Carolyn Gahr.

BOHS band takes first place

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(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

THE BAND PLAYS ON — Brea-Olinda High School marching band members Angela Matthews, left, and Almut Barnstedt display the trophy the band received for marching in a recent Glendale parade.

Boffs

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M. Loren Hernandez/Brea Progress

English as a second language teacher, Tori Lee, works with senior economics student, Sara Gonzalez, on her stock market project. Lee recently was named Teacher of the Year.

An international educator

Tori Lee named 1996 California Credentialed Counselors and Analysts Teacher of the Year

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Ancieto Serna joined Tori Lee's high school English as a Second Language (ESL) class to learn to read and write. The 17-year-old immigrant from Mexico hoped to boost future employment opportunities.

But after he graduated from Brea Olinda High School, Serna went to college.

"He had a real tough time. But he made it and now he's pursuing a career in acting. He's one of my favorite success stories," Lee said, noting that Serna worked three jobs to support himself. "It was such a great thing to see him succeed."

Lee recently was named 1996 California Credentialed Counselors and Analysts Teacher of the Year.

Teaching international students how to read, write and function in American society is not unusual. But what the thirty-something teacher does outside of class is.

The eight-year Brea Olinda veteran raises money to help students buy prom tickets, graduation robes and yearbooks. She also hosts a prom night dinner at her mom's house in Santa Ana.

"These kids are struggling to get by as it is," Lee said. "The truth is, they can't go to prom or do other senior activities because they just can't afford it."

Lee's fund-raising attempts began in 1993 when she rode her bicycle 4,000 miles cross-country. Her friends paid a penny per mile, which yielded $3,500 toward student-related purchases. The energetic teacher rode last year and plans a Canada-to-Mexico trip this summer.

Lee joined ESL while student-teaching in San Bernardino. High school administrators had a bunch of kids from different countries and didn't know what to do with them, she said.

"I had just finished teaching first grade, so I started with those skills: letters, alphabet, colors, numbers. And we had a ball," Lee said. "And I spent a year in Taiwan which helps me teach because I understand where they're coming from."

Lee is the only ESL teacher at Brea Olinda, instructing more than 70 students from around the globe. She bases her classes on one ideal — to get the kids to think in English.

"I think ESL is very effective. If you throw a kid into a class without the basics, they get frustrated because they can't understand what's going on, so they tune it out," Lee said, noting that she also uses humor and theater. "I don't think sink or swim works. The kids need to get used to hearing English spoken."

The kids, not the work, is Lee's favorite part of the job. Seeing different countries and cultures come together in friendship is her greatest reward.

"These kids come here and they don't speak English and they feel distraught and disjointed. Then they come to me and we work at overcoming that," Lee said. "As for the extra things I do for them, anybody could do that. But for me, these kids are my family."



BREA OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATING CLASSES

OF

1927 TO 1989

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BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL



Class of 1933

50 YEAR REUNION

THE CLASS OF '33
REUNION ALBUM

This is a book of memories shared by us who attended Brea-Olinda High School--entering in the fall of 1929 and graduating in the spring of 1933.

Our school was new, life was simple, and we were young and naive. We didn't realize how fortunate we were to be a part of a small class of fifty or so in a small high school. We knew practically everyone in the school. We had chances to participate in plays, operettas, band, glee club; to star in athletics; to speak in assemblies; even to air our grievances in the Wildcat NEWS.

Brea was an enthusiastic small town that closed its doors to attend football games *en masse*--or basketball--or baseball. And our small but mighty teams many times put the larger schools of Anaheim, Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove, and Huntington Beach to shame.

We, as students, had a fiercely protective love for our school. Our classes were small, and we had dedicated teachers who gave us time and attention. We had trips to missions, to see "Ramona," to museums and other school functions; we had dances and parties.

The country was going through the Depression, and spending money was none too plentiful. Movie tickets were 35¢--only a dime on Saturday afternoons; huge thick malts were a dime; and two-scoop ice-cream cones only a nickel. Few people had a car of their own and only drove the family car on special occasions.

In March 1933 we had the big Long Beach earthquake. Fortunately Brea suffered little damage. The huge pillars at the front of the High School were unscathed while many other schools were devastated. And it was about that same time that the banks failed. But while the girls may have worn some made-over clothes and there were definite limits to spending, we who were about to be graduated were not too concerned. Then all of a sudden we were out in the world--either for college, jobs, or marriage.

And now in 1983--fifty incredible years later--we come together again to renew old friendships, reminisce, and discover how the world has treated us all.

We, the Reunion Committee, hope you enjoy this book of memories.

Karl and Inez Fanning
Dick and Catherine Seiler
Clayton and Grace Ries
Morris and Miriam Bergman



Then


Welcome Class of '33
We've come a long way...
Congratulations
Class of '33
BREA-OLINDA
1933-1983 BREA-OLINDA 50th REUNION

Now

Brea Olinda High School



PHILOSOPHY

Brea Olinda High School

The educational philosophy of Brea Olinda High School has its basis in this simple theory: A school must meet each student where he is and take him as far as he can go. We employ this principle first in our academic programs because we believe that the most fundamental life skills derive from proficiency in reading, writing, speaking, computing, comprehending, and evaluating. Our competency-based programs in English and mathematics provide for diagnostic evaluation and placement in a program appropriate to the student's abilities and needs, and after instruction, each student is required to demonstrate competency at a designated level. Challenging programs in foreign language, science, and social studies enhance the solid academic foundation provided for our students. Aesthetic needs are served by extensive opportunities for expression in art, dance, drama, and music. Physical well being is fostered through an extensive and varied program of physical activities, both competitive and individual.

In addition to meeting as fully as possible the student's basic academic needs, Brea Olinda High School accepts the obligation to prepare its students to be functioning and productive participants in our economic system. While we cannot train students for the wide variety of possible occupations in our society, we can foster attitudes of responsibility and industriousness which are necessary for success in any work. We also accept our obligation to give students general information about careers, to provide aptitude and interest assessments, and to give them the opportunity to develop entry level job skills in certain fields.

Because we believe in responding to the whole individual, Brea Olinda High School provides a wide range of extracurricular activities, both formal and informal, to allow students to develop those skills useful in personal and interpersonal relationships. We are committed to giving students opportunities to experience success in various contexts so that self-concept may be enhanced. Our ultimate goal is to give every student opportunities and encouragement to develop his intellectual, physical, and psychological strengths to the greatest degree possible.

BREA OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL
ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

In order to acquire the Brea Olinda High School diploma, a student must accumulate 220 credits during the period from the ninth through the twelfth grades. The 220 credits include 30 credits (6 semesters) of English, 30 credits of social studies, 15 credits of mathematics, 10 credits of science, 30 credits of physical education, and sufficient electives to accumulate the total 220 credits. Students who successfully complete 6 semesters of physical education may be exempted from P.E. during the senior year.

The following symbols are used for grading by Brea Olinda High School instructors:

A = Excellent

B = Good

C = Satisfactory

D = Below average, passing

P = Passing with credit

I = Incomplete

F = Failing, no credit

NM = No mark, no credit

NC = No credit

WP = Withdrawal, passing

WF = Withdrawal, failing

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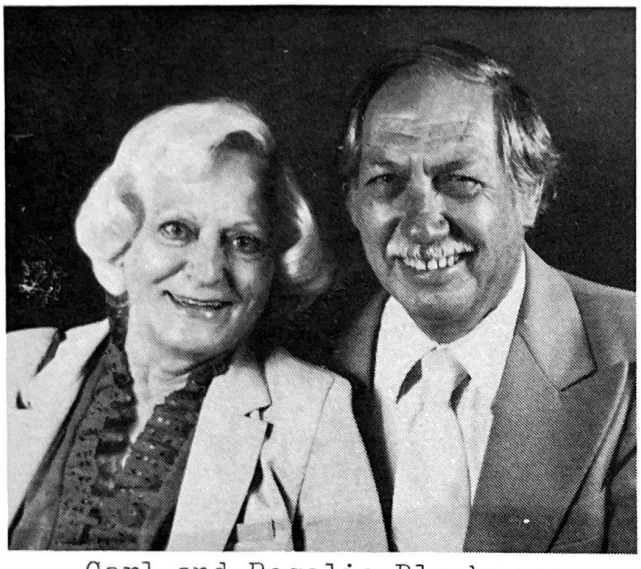
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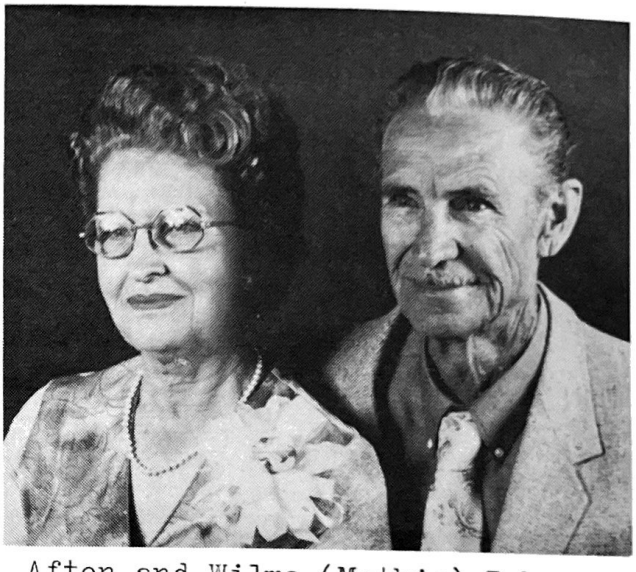
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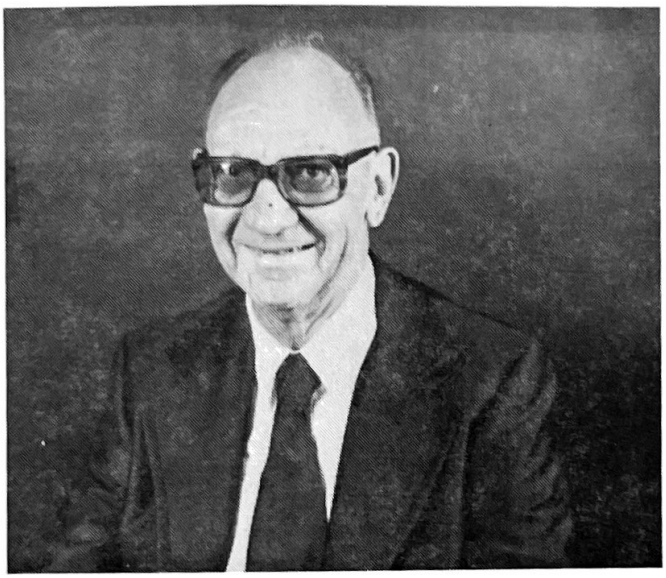
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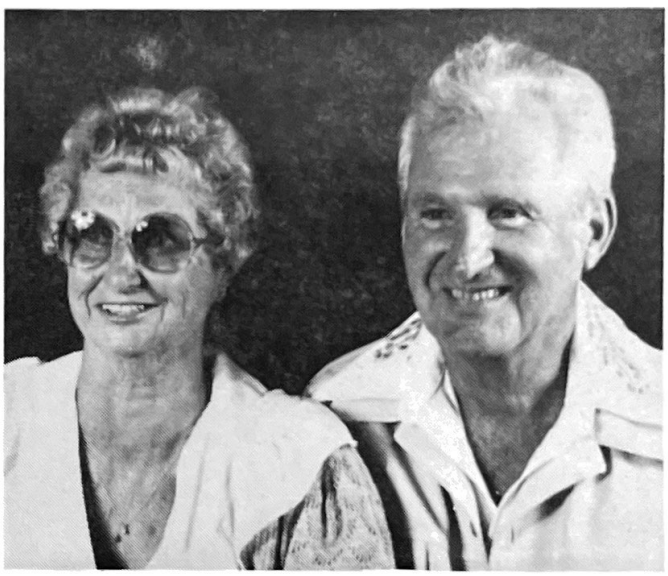
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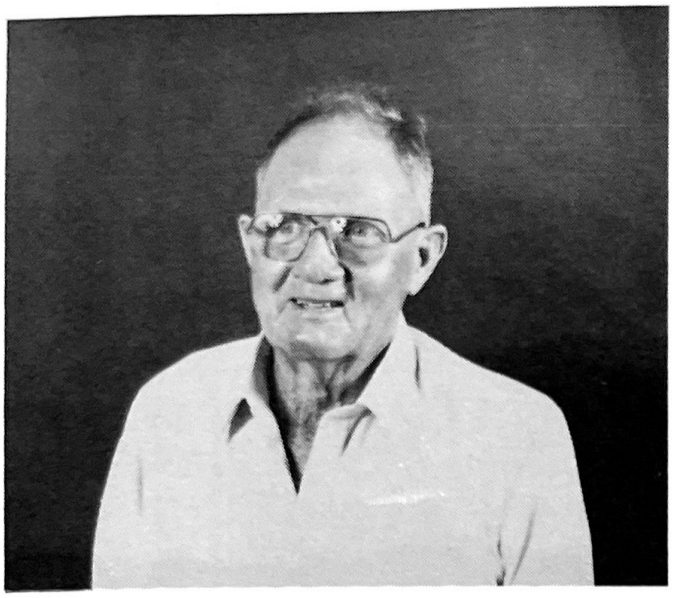
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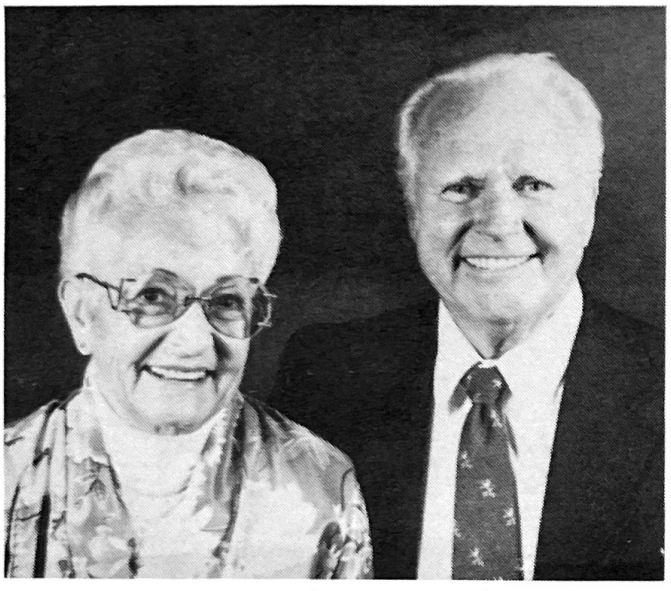
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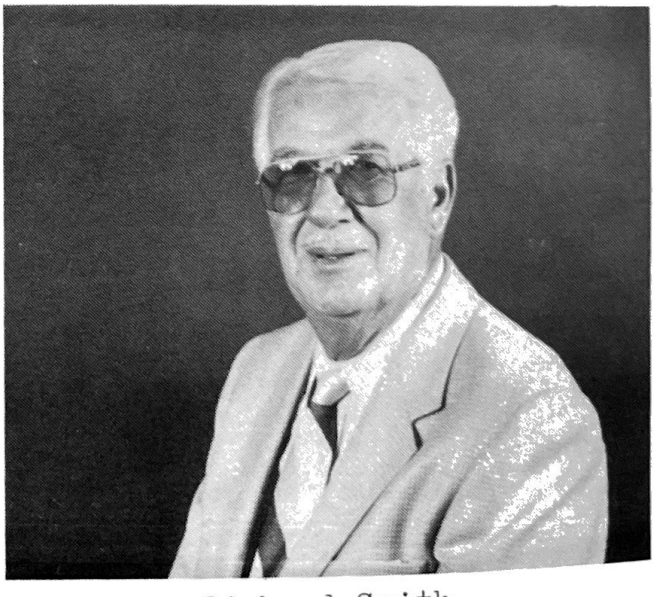
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Charles and Marie Smith



Richard Smith



Jack and Faye Stewart



Carl and Margaret Yost



Gordon and Randalla (Becker) Schumacher



Lawrence and Elsie (Smith) Gordon



Leo and Mildred (Smith) Hodges

BIOGRAPHIES

Morris Bergman

Morris (or Jim as he is called now) attended the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona. He and Miriam Jackson were married in 1937 and have lived in Brea through the years. He served in the California Highway Patrol from 1944 to 1970. they have a travel trailer and have covered much of the United States and hope to do much more. Morris and Miriam emjoy fishing and they have done a great deal of it in Utah, Montana, Idaho as well as California.

Ferne Sarles Bernick

Ferne married Ed Bernick and they had two boys, Greg and Davey. Brea has been their home most of the time. They spent a short time in Wisconsin and La Habra. Ferne has always been active in church work; playing organ and piano in numerous places. Twice she accompanied a singing group who went to the Orient.

Carl Blackmore

After graduation, Carl worked on cattle ranches in Coloradoand in the oil fields of California, Texas and Louisiana. He attended three 2 year colleges and U.C.L.A. For the last thirty yelars before retirement, he did estimating, pricing, cost analysis and government contract management for Bourns Inc., Whittaker Corp. and Textron Corp.

Since retirement in 1981, he and his wife spend their winters in Arizona and summers at their home in the mountains of Colorado. Carl's hobbies are stamp collecting, taping music and fishing and golfing.

Wilma Mathis Bohannon

Wilma and her husband have lived in the Orange County area all these years. Her husband has been employed in oil work and has now retired. Their daughter, Yvonne, also has one daughter. The Bohannons have toured the western states extensively. And on the 26th of June will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Hawaii.

Inez Jones Fanning and Karl Fanning

Karl and Inez were married in 1941 and for the next fifteen years they lived in Placerville, California. Karl taught at the ElDorado High School there. In that period, three boys were born to them. They returned to Brea in 1956. Karl filled the vacancy left by the retirement of Paul Norris at Brea Olinda. Karl retired in 1977 after having taught for 38 years.

Inez taught for six years in the Brea Elementary Schools. Then in 1959 their daughter, Jean, arrived to complete their family. All four children are married and live not too far away in California. The Fannings have four grandchildren.

Now the nest is empty, they are busy with community activities. Karl is heading the Brea Historical Society as president. His main hobby is gardening and working with a group on Trees. Inez has just completed a two-year term as president of the Brea Woman's Club. She has been on call to provide piano and organ music for church and organizations all these years.

Elsie Smith Gordon

Elsie and her husband, Lawrence, have lived at their home on Madrona for about forty years. They have one daughter and three grandchildren. Elsie takes great pleasure in her home and garden, but her family is her greatest joy. She and her husband are enjoying retirement.

Eloise Meredith Hamlin

Eloise and Chet spent most of their married years in Anaheim. Chet has had a very successful flying career. They have three sons and eight grandchildren. When Chet retired in 1973, they moved to Arizona where they enjoy the clearer air and have hunting and fishing areas close to them. At present they are located in Kingman.

Orval Hammer

After leaving Brea, Orval spent about seven years in various jobs. In Orange he found his wife, Minnie. After their wedding, they moved to San Diego. He worked for General Dynamics Aircraft and Electronics for twenty dive years. then they moved north to

Medford, Oregon. He joined the Bear Creek Corp. as maintainence electrician and remained there for ten years until retirement age. For five years Orval has been retired and he and his wife are remodeling and improving another home.

Ollie Hill Hauff

Ollie married Ray Hauff in 1939. They had one daughter, Darlene. Her husband died about five years ago. She moved near her daughter In Lancaster and lives in a mobile home park.

Ella Mae Moseley Haynes

Ella Mae says she owes her ability in secretarial work to Mrs. Helmick's fine training. She worked as a secretary in a church office in Pomona for twenty years; not to mention all the volunteer typing she has done for different charitable organizations. In 1939 she married E.M. Haynes and they have two children, Linda and Jim. The family lived in Pomona until 1977 when her husband had severe heart attacks and they decided to move to Joplin, Miaaouri where their daughter had moved. Her son is employed at a Denny's restaurant in Oklahoma City. She has four grandaughters - one teaching and the others in college. In 1980 she lost her husband after forty happy years.

Mildred Smith Hodges

"Millie", as she prefers to be called now, and Leo have three children - Jeanne, Alan and Carol plus two grandchildren. They have enjoyed trailer travel throughout the United States and Canada. One experience they treasure was being in Juneau, Alaska on the day when statehood was voted in and a buffet dinner at the governor's mansion. Leo's hobby is metal art sculpture and he has won many awards. Millie attended Orange Coast College after the children grew up and is hoping to join the St. Jude Hospice Program in September.

Frances Cox Horn

Frances left Brea soon after graduating and moved to Pasadena, where she attended Junior College a year. Her mother was Worthy Matron of the Brea Eastern Star and inducted her into the organization in 1935. So in 1985 she will receive her fifty year pin. Her husband, Fred, was prominent in the Elks Club and other civic organizations. Their joy was in dancing and traveling, but it was sadly interrupted by his death seven months ago.

C. Ogden Johnson

When he left school, Ogden worked in the oil fields in the states and overseas till 1961. He married Hilda in 1937 and their daughter and two grandsons now reside in Nevada City, California where the daughter teaches high school classes. The Johnsons moved to Oregon in 1961, bought a ranch and raised white-faced cattle until 1972. Then they sold the ranch and moved into a mobile home in Medford, oregon. Hilda had health problems and died in 1982.

Oswald Meissner

"Ozzie" and Virginia McClimen were married in 1942. They have a daughter Marsha and a son Mark and four grandchildren. Oswald worked for Southern California Edison for 35 years and retired in 1975. They enjoy trailering and have taken many trips as well as their trailer club excursions each month. Their favorite place is their home in Apple Valley.

Garwood Miller

Garwood served in the Navy during World War II. In 1978 he retired after 32 years with J. W. Robinson. The last twenty years he was Display Manager at the Anaheim and La Puente stores. In 1979 Garwood suffered a stroke which left his right side paralyzed. However he is in good health and is doing fine.

Celestine Murray Nelson

After graduation, Celestine worked at the Oilfields Bank as a bookkeeper, then as secretary for E.R. Atkins at Chicksan and later with him in his own company. She and Floyd met at that time and were married at the Calvary Church in Placentia. They have a son, Jim, who is an Associate Professor at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He is doing research work in gerontology. Since Floyd is a builder and contractor, they have been busy in Downey all these years building homes and rentals with Celestine taking care of all the office work. Their greatest pleasure has been traveling. They have made five trips to Europe and you will have to ask them if there is any country they haven't visited.

Bud Richards

In 1934 Bud moved to Orcutt, California and was employed by oil companies. 1937 brought marriage and he and his wife have two daughters, two grandchildren and one grandson. In 1954, after selling his own trucking business, they took a year off and restored an old Victorian house on a big acreage between Orcutt and Santa Maria. This is their present home and they never want to leave it.

Bud started the Rich-Sand Service Company, a vacuum and oil field construction company in 1956 and a Bulldog Trucking Company. He has been active in oil development and his present interest is in real estate and land development. The whole family is so busy, retirement is far from their minds

Grace Anderson Ries

Grace and Clayton Ries were married before our class graduated. They have lived in Brea all these years. They have three children - two daughters and a son and eleven grandchildren. On December 5, 1981 their family gave a big party celebrating their Golden Wedding. Grace and Clayton's greatest enjoyment is traveling and so far they have visited every state in the union except Alaska.

Kenneth Reynolds

After high school and Fullerton J.C., Kenny went on to Fresno State College. He worked for 14 years with the Union Oil Company at Wilmington, Los Angeles and Long Beach areas. And for 21 years he was in government service here in Los Angeles and Long Beach; then 5½ years overseas in Europe and Africa. In 1971 came retirement.

Kenny and Paxie Crenshaw have been married 45 happy years. They have two children and seven grandchildren. They spend a lot of time in Mexico, where they have a second home, between other travels.

Randalla Becker Schumacker

Randalla started in the business world in a Fullerton firm manufacturing industrial refrigeration - working up to purchasing agent. And in another firm she became assistant manager. In 1959 she had health problems and visited relatives in Minnesota. During that time she met Gordon Schumacker again and they were married. And she acquired two sons and became an instant grandmother. They moved to his farm near Drayton, North Dakota. But soon her skill in office work was discovered and she was back at work in farm-related firms. At 54 she was asked to become a legal secretary which called for more training and effort. After working in the law firm and doing accounting for the schools, she was asked to be clerk for the Board of Education. Even though she has cut her work down to half time, it still entails attending many board meetings.

Her offices in the Lutheran Church and Professional Women's activities are too numerous to mention. Her husband has been in poor health after heart attacks and strokes so she was unable to attend the reunion.

Catherine Moore Seiler

Catherine spent nine years with her parents in Yakima, Washington, on their fruit ranch. In 1943 she and Richard Seiler were married. He spent two years in Europe in World War II. In 1946 they returned to Brea and spent the following years raising four children and remodeling a Dutch Colonial house they moved here. Mary and her family live in Brea as does Michael. David and his family are in Indiana and Martha and her husband and daughter live in St. Louis, Missouri.

Catherine spent a number of years working in the Brea Library and is now involved in the Brea Historical Society. Although retired, The Seilers keep busy with rentals and RV trips to check on their five grandchildren.

Charles Smith

Charles attended Fullerton J.C. for two years then started to work for the Arthur Guthrie Company that manufactured spray chemicals. And later he put in several years with the Union Oil Company. He served in the Naval Reserve during World War II and saw a great deal of the Philippines and South Pacific.

In 1950 he and Marie Wilson were married. He has one son and she has a daughter and in all, they have six grandchildren. Charles retired from the Air Reductions Pacific Company after 27 years and they chose Oceanside for their home. They have enjoyed trips to Spain, Spanish Morocco, numerous visits to Mexico and trailer trips including Canada and Texas.

Jack Stewart

Music has been the predominating theme throughout Jack's life. He and Faye Meler were married in 1941, the same year he graduated from San Jose State College. When he taught music and coached football, basketball and baseball in Blythe, Mr. Hornaday, our former teacher was his superintendent. After three years in military service, he taught music at high schools in Solvang, Azusa, Covina and obtained a Masters Degree at U.S.C.

The Stewarts have two daughters and a son and two grandchildren. Jack had his own dance band for 23 years. He retired in 1974 and has added writing to his hobby of music.

Lee Waggener

Lee and his wife have made Riverside their home for many years. They planned to join us in the reunion, but their trip to England started the same day. Lee retired in 1974 from the Riverside Court, serving as a court reporter. Although he still works a day a week in the outer courts, he would rather play tennis.

Their daughter is an attorney in Fashion Island, Newport. One son is a physicist with the Navy in Virginia and a second son is an engineer with Boeing in Seattle. Lee says, "I don't have much hair, but I still have my teeth"!

Carl Yost

Carl and Margaret were married in 1937 and Long Beach has been their home. They have one daughter and two grandsons. Margaret worked for the Department of Motor Vehicles for 19 years. Carl was employed by the State of California Employment Department for 39 years and retired in 1979. The last years his work was as Research Analyst and in computer operation. The last three years he has been attending Long Beach City College and very busy. He won the Silver Key Award in 1981 and was awarded the Viking Award at the close of this year's classes.



THE CLASS OF '33 IN 1983

Faculty



Rosemary (Bennett) Curtis
Doris Loewnau



Harriet Shadforth



Paul Norris

FACULTY BIOGRAPHY

Rosemary Bennett Curtia

After retiring from Brea Olinda High in 1942, Rosemary married Ed Curtis. Later they bought a peach orchard in Yucaipa and made that their home. Mr. Curtis died of a coronary in 1945. She was asked to teach in the Beaumont High School and went back to her old familiar courses - English, dramatics, journalism and supervision of the year books. In 1960 she retired again, sold her Yucaipa home and moved to Santa Ana to be near her sister.

Traveling has occupied much of Rosemary's free time. Besides traveling extensively through the United States, Mexico and Canada, she went through most of Europe in 1970, ending her trip with two weeks in England and Scotland. Her time is filled with club and church activities. At home she tends roses amd camellias with a thirteen year old kitty that rules her life.

Harriet Shadforth

Leisure World has been Harriet's home since 1965. She has been playing shuffleboard, ukele and bridge; involved in Woman's Club, Ebell, and Alixo. She has been attending the Forum meetings since the first one opened and activities at the Mayflower Congregational Church are a part of her life. This year she is program chairman for the Kansas Club. She is a Jayhawker from Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Paul Norris

Paul and Mabel Norris celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary this year. Their son, John, lives in Cupertino and has three children. Their daughter, Nadine, lives in Placentia and her two children attend El Dorado High School.

The Norrises have taken so many trips over the world that it is difficult to record them all. In 1977 they flew to Greece and spent three weeks there and along the Agean Sea. In 1978 they sailed on the Queen Elizabeth II to the South Pacific and visited New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Japan and Hawaii - to name a few. Then in 1980 they took a world cruise which included India, Egypt, Israel, France, Spain and England. When they are not traveling over the world, they can be found in their Santa Ana home.

THE CLASS OF 1933

IN MEMORIAM

Warren Bennett
Raymond Cain
John Collins
La Rita Gordon
Sam Landa
Charles Ledbetter
Ernest Long
Doris Murray
Marguerite Nay
Clementine Perdew
Phyllis Smith
Paul Woodard

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Eloise Meredith Hamlin
Ollie Hill Hauf
Mildred Smith Hodges
Mildred Mayo Long
Beatrice Woolover McCurdy
Lupe Perez Sarthou
Randalla Becker Schumacker
Lee Waggener
Jean Branson Wall

CLASSMATES - WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

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HOW TO KNOW YOU'RE GROWING OLD

Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.
You get winded playing chess.
You finally reach the top of the ladder and find it's leaning against the wrong wall.
Your mind makes Contracts your body can't make.
You know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions.
You sit in a rocking chair but can't make it go.
Your knees buckle but your belt won't.
Your back goes out more than you do.
Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.
You have too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet.
You sink your teeth into a steak and they finally stay there!

Author Unknown

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Brea-Olinda High School

Class of 1933

CLASS OF '33 REUNION BANQUET

Imperial Golf Course Clubhouse
Brea, California

June 18, 1983

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Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

then joke IRS, Mail age:

Welcome and Introductions Karl Fanning

Table Grace

BUFFET

Joke - Birthdays

Reminiscences Kenneth Reynolds
Catherine Moore Seiler

School Songs and Yells

Turkey

Reminiscences Morris Bergman
Grace Anderson Ries

Remarks by the Faculty Rosemary Curtis
Paul Norris
Harriet Shadforth

Presentations Inez Jones Fanning

The A L M A M A T E R

Thanks -

~~Grace~~ Cake

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Martha - sketch -

in Brea Historian

Our

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater,
To thee our praises ring.
Mighty sons of the green and gold,
To thee we're proud to sing.

So hail to Brea-Olinda,
Lift that spirit high.
Keep the Wildcats fighting hard,
Do or die.

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Seventh Annual

Baccalaureate

and

Commencement Exercises

of

Brea-Olinda Union High School



High School Auditorium

Eight o'clock

June 11 and 15, 1933

Baccalaureate Program

June 11, 1933

Organ Selections —
Selections from the "Messiah" ..... Handel
"Meditation" ..... Biggs
Miss Mary Bruner

Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Miss Mary Bruner

Invocation ..... Rev. B. H. Blanchar

"Lift Up Your Heads" ..... Hopkins
Combined Glee Clubs
Miss Louise Chapman, Director

Scripture ..... Rev. B. H. Blanchar

"Lift Thine Eyes" ..... Mendelssohn
Triple Trio
Miss Mary Bruner, Director

Prayer ..... Rev. J. Wesley Runyan

"Dear Land of Home" ..... Sibelius
Combined Glee Clubs
Miss Mary Bruner, Director

Sermon, "The Task Begun" ..... Rev. D. F. Gaylord

"The Heavens are Telling" ..... Haydn
Combined Glee Clubs
Miss Louise Chapman, Director

Benediction ..... Rev. J. Wesley Runyan

Recessional

Accompanists—Jimmie Dean McCabe, Piano
Inez Jones, Organ
Paul Woodard, Piano

Commencement Program

June 15, 1933

Selections.....High School Orchestra
Miss Louise Chapman, Director

"Makers of America".....Senior Class
An original pageant written by Frances Cox,
directed by Frances assisted by Mr. Stuelke.

"Invocation to Life".....Spross
Czecho Slovakian Dance Song
Girls Glee Club, Miss Mary Bruner, Director

"Morning" .....Speaks
"O Peaceful Night".....German
"As Off to the South'ard We Go".....Traditional Chantey
Boys Glee Club, Miss Louise Chapman, Director

Organ Selections.....Meredith Phoenix

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Miss Mary Bruner

Valedictory.....Paul Woodard

Awards:

Presentation of Class Gift.....Karl Fanning
President of the Senior Class

Acceptance .....Irvin Grant
President of the Student Body

Presentation of Class.....Mr. C. O. Harvey, Principal

Conferring of Diplomas.....Mr. A. H. Brown, President
Board of Trustees

Alma Mater

Accompanists—Inez Jones, Jimmie Dean McCabe

Board of Trustees

MR. A. H. BROWN, President — MR. E. W. CURTIS, Clerk
MRS. LINA RUSSELL — MR. W. W. HAY
MR. GUY LEDBETTER

The following students are eligible for life membership in the California Scholarship Federation:

PAUL WOODARD
PHYLLIS SMITH
INEZ JONES
CHARLES LEDBETTER

SENIOR CLASS OF 1933

Howard Clifton Ashton
Randalla Marion Becker
R. Warren Bennett
J. Morris Bergman
Carl R. Blackmore
Jean Clair Branson
Raymond Lee Cain
Donald Mitchell Carnine
Harold F. Carter
John Penniman Collins
Frances Elizabeth Cox
Karl Henry Fanning
Lucetta Estella Fields
Lockie Lareta Gordon
Ben F. Guard
Orval Noah Hammer
Ollie Irene Hill
Rex F. Huddleston
Carroll Ogdon Johnson
*Inez Christine Jones
Sam L. Landa
Charles G. Ledbetter
Ernest R. Long
Wilma A. Mathis
Mildred Ina Mayo
James Modeana McCabe
Oswald Meissner Jr.
Katherine Eloise Meredith
Jack Dunbar Middleton
Garwood Arthur Miller
Catherine Faye Moore
Ella Mae Moseley
Celestine Avada Murray
Doris Irene Murray
Marguerite Alice Nay
Clementine A. Perdew
Lupe O. Perez
Wayne McKinzie
Joseph Howard Reed
Kenneth Lee Reynolds
Burnell Richards
Grace Anderson Ries
Garland W. Roberts
Thelma Nell Ross
Hazel Ferne Sarles
Charles Baldwin Smith
Elsie Marjorie Smith
Mildred C. Smith
*Phyllis Smith
Richard Merritt Smith
Leonard Jackson Stewart
Lee Waggener
*Paul Frederick Woodard
Beatrice E. Woolever
Carl Martin Yost

*Three highest rating students in graduating class.

Class Advisers: MRS. RUTH ROBERTS, MR. S. S. SMITH

IN MEMORIAM

With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.

By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.

--A. E. Housman

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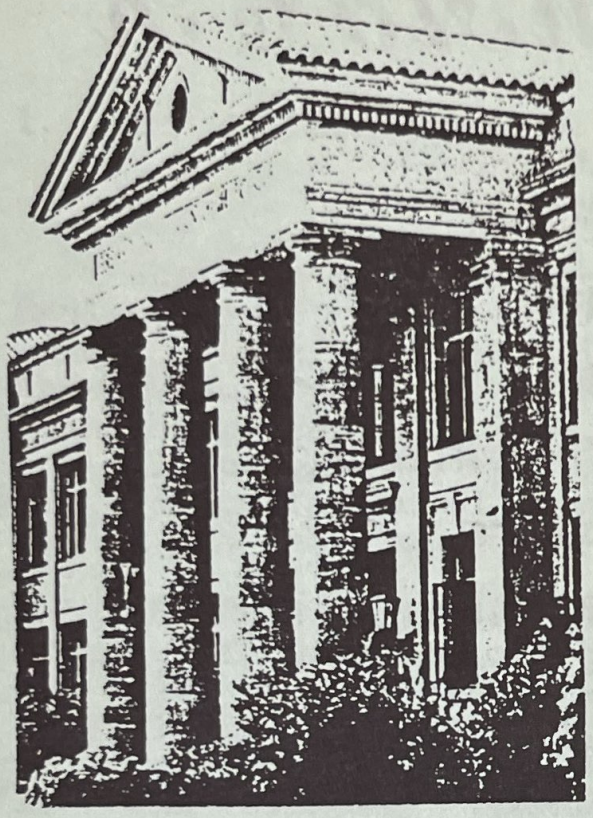
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Hail to Brea-Olinda

A Mini-History of the "old" Brea-Olinda High School, taken from the pages of its yearbooks, 1928 - 1989.

OLD BREA CITY HALL
July 4, 1989

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Sponsored by the Brea Historical Society

ALMA MATER

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Orange High has always favored
The Orange and the Black.
The noble sons of Fullerton
From the Red have ne'er turned back.
We have our own dearest colors,
High places shall they hold!
When we yell for dear old B. O.,
And our flag of Green and Gold!

(1928 to 1933)

II

Hail, Brea-Olinda!
To thee our praises ring,
Mighty sons of the Green and Gold,
To thee we're proud to sing.
So hail to Brea-Olinda!
Lift that spirit high.
Keep the Wildcats fighting hard,
Do or die!

(Introduced October 13, 1933)

H A I L t o B R E A - O L I N D A

1. THE "GUSHER" *Webster's says, "1. An oil well with a copious flow; 2. To gush, yielding in abundance; 3. To emit words in an abundant free flow."*

The name of the Brea-Olinda High School yearbook has a dual meaning. First, it is a term meaning "an effusion of words or talk," and also it pertains to the oil industry, the economic mainstay of Brea in the early days. Most gushers are caused by the pressure of natural oil blowing the oil up and over the top of the derrick; the fire danger was great. It caused great damage to the well and machinery and it has taken workers' lives as well.

The GUSHER symbol has appeared on the cover or inside of most of the yearbooks throughout the last 61 years. With the first issue in 1928, a long tradition of excellence was established. Several yearbooks have won trophies.

2. THE "WILDCAT" *Webster's says, "1. An oil or gas well drilled in a territory not known to be productive; 2. . . .A cat of Europe or Africa."*

According to a local naturalist, the wildcat is commonly found all over California and is prevalent even now in Orange County. Undeveloped areas, such as Brea Canyon, provide small mammals for food for these cats. Although the wildcat weighs less than 20 lbs., its "sustained fierceness makes it a fearful foe." This description makes the wildcat a very appropriate choice for a symbol and mascot.

In 1929, the mounted wildcat was given to the B.O.U.H.S. Student Body by the Junior class. It originally had a silver plate upon which was inscribed the names of the football captains. "For ten years, each outgoing captain passed the cat to his successor." (GUSHER, 1939, "The Wildcat Speaks," pps. 40 and 44.)

Variations of the nickname, "Wildcat," have been used. In 1929, the champion "C" football team was called the "Wild Kittens"; "Winky, the Wildcat" was the name given to a student in costume who appeared at athletic games, helping (or hindering) the cheer leaders; "Ladycats" was the brain child of Coach Mark Trask to identify the girls' athletic team members; and "Willy the Wildcat" was born in the 1953 GUSHER.

The original Wildcat, on display here today, will go into mothballs in the Brea Historical Society archives. A new Wildcat, now being mounted, will assume a prominent place at the new high school campus, carrying on tradition.



WELCOME TO BREA-OLINDA

I'M WILLY THE WILDCAT.

3. THE BIG BOOK The Big Book was begun in the 40's as a Girls' League project and discontinued in the early 50's. It is a scrapbook of each year's activities combining yearbook pictures, snapshots, newspaper clippings, and other items concerning school activities. The wooden cover was made by boys in the woodshop classes.

The Big Book is ended with pictures taken at the opening of the Time Capsule in February 1989.

Thanks to the tender care of Catherine Seiler, the Big Book has been refurbished for its display today.

4. THE TIME CAPSULE On February 22, 1989, the biggest and best Homecoming Parade ended at the High School, near the southwest corner of the main building where a crowd of alumni and townspeople had joined the students.

After a welcome by Gary Goff, the Time Capsule was removed. (The granite facing had been laboriously chipped out earlier in the day.) The copper box was oxidized, and the lid was loose. Most of the pile of papers and photographs had deteriorated greatly, but a copy of the California State School Code for 1926 was well preserved.

A new time capsule will be placed in the cornerstone, and the granite facing will be installed in cement. This event is scheduled for November 1989.

5. THE TWENTIES Beginning in 1926, the B.O.U.H.S. students first attended classes in temporary quarters at the Brea Grammar School (now the Junior High). The move to the new High School campus was made in 1929.

In April 1926, a rainstorm with lightning brought the most destructive occurrence in Brea's history. The lightning struck two enormous oil tanks at the Union Oil Company Tank

Farm, east of Brea. The oil boiled over, burning orange and walnut trees, and homes. That night, a hurricane struck, blowing roofs off houses and knocking people down. It was many days before the large, bright blaze itself was brought under control and extinguished. Fortunately, there was no loss of life.

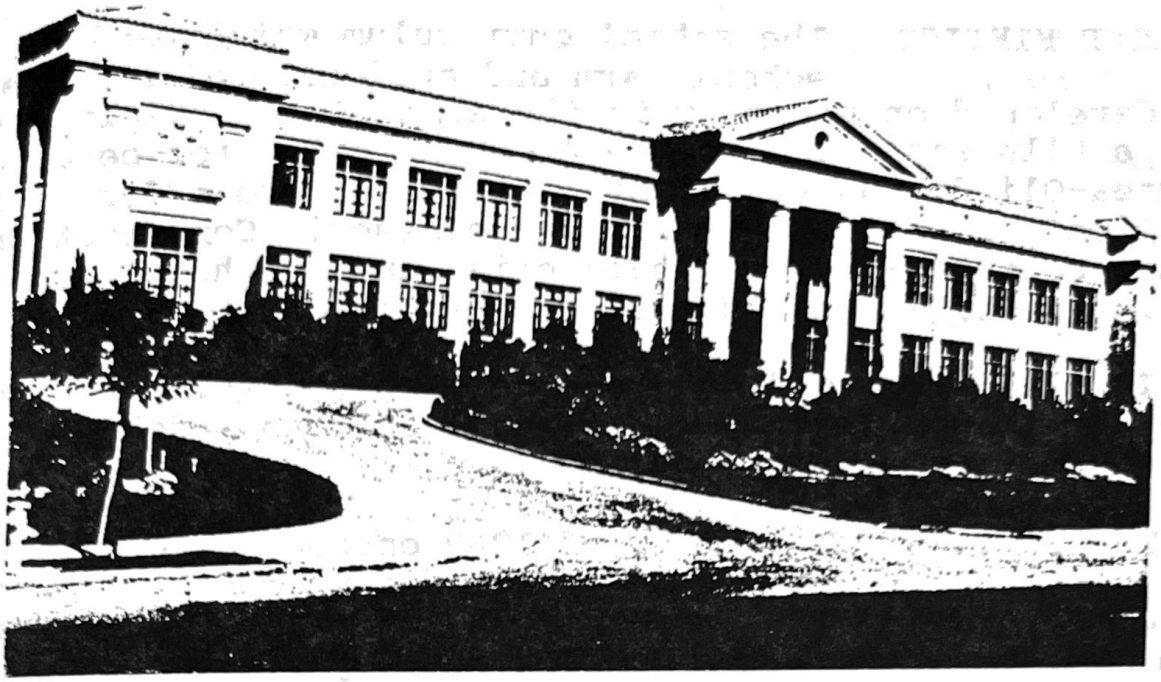
6. THE THIRTIES In 1932, the "C" football team won the Orange County League Class "C" championship. Not to be outdone, in 1933 the Varsity football team brought home its Orange County Varsity League Championship! TWO FIRSTS!

Reflecting the thrill felt by all students, the Class of '34 dedicated its GUSHER to the team. On the dark green cover was a football player, thus departing for another first from the traditional GUSHER logo.

On March 5, 1933, an earthquake struck in the early evening as girls and their mothers were preparing for the Mother-Daughter banquet in the cafeteria. An attempt was made to hold the banquet, but guests were dismissed during the program as the earth continued to shake.

Although the High School came through the earthquake unscathed, new safety legislation forced a remodeling of the facade of the building, including the demolition of the beautiful columns gracing the front entrance.

The picture on the facing page shows Brea-Olinda High School as it looked in 1934.



7. THE FORTIES In the early 40's, with the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the tenor of the campus changed. Military units were stationed here; an airwatch station was installed on the roof of the mail building; the principal, Mr. Hopkins, took a leave to serve in the armed forces, later returning to continue his administrative post. In 1944, a 'service flag' was hung in the front hall of the High School; stars were added as more and more of our boys joined the armed forces.

Yearbooks continued to be published, except for 1943 when publication was cancelled due to a war-caused paper shortage. Frank Hopkins, principal, lived with his family in the Practice House for a short time due to the housing shortage.

8. THE FIFTIES The school curriculum was expanded: a school farm and agricultural classes were developed on property to the east of the original school site; a kiln was added to the Art Department for ceramics; and Brea-Olinda was the first in the state to offer 'driver education' as part of the regular classes. Construction of the new science wing, the cafeteria, and the home economics building in 1959 accommodated the growth .

In 1958, a unique yearbook reflected the Ivy League theme. It had a canvas cover with a belt and buckle on the back.

9. THE SIXTIES The class of 1960 opened the decade by producing a handsome yearbook of black with a red dragon on the cover. It won the Mariner Award, given by the Albert James Studios for superior yearbook production.

The 1961 GUSHER garnered another trophy, with an international theme to celebrate Brea-Olinda's first foreign student -- from Turkey. The 1962 GUSHER included an LP record entitled "School Sounds."

On through the Sixties, themes and topics included "New Dimensions," and "Space and Our Future," More and more colored photographs made each yearbook more beautiful than the last. The size of the book and its price rose with the prosperous times.

10. THE SEVENTIES Development and redevelopment began to change our hometown, Brea. Corporations and industries moved to the area eagerly as the 57 Freeway cut a swath through the hills and the flat lands, dividing the city.

The school curriculum continued to change, offering more science and business courses and industrial trade training. Athletics were still tops, and the Brea spirit kept the home teams winning.

Reflective themes for the GUSHERS included, "A New Day," "The Spirit Lives," "Yesterdays and Tomorrows," and "Gushing with New Life." The 1975 GUSHER had as its theme, "The Golden Gusher," 1925-1975, commemorating OUR TODAYS AND YESTERDAYS.

11. THE EIGHTIES The 80's became a more frantic time with many, many students attending school AND working in food services in the community. Traffic and smog were big issues. The joy of the athletic programs meant more and more to male and female students alike.

The 1981 yearbook's theme was, "Brea, the Image Grows." The advertisement section at the back stressed "Brea's Growth in Business," and the Brea City Council paid for a whole page of support and congratulations.

In 1988, the PTSO was pictured for the first time.

Now the "old" school buildings had fallen into disrepair; the girls' gymnasium burned down; and redevelopment made plans to demolish the school.

Many good-byes have to be said.

The corner stone/Time Capsule has been opened.

Time marches on.

We dream of a new school on the hill, a new time, a new beginning for our children and grandchildren.

May the "Brea Spirit" which brought us together in 1926 continue and always prevail.

Brea-Olinda High School -- you have made on us

"A Lasting Impression"
(1989 GUSHER theme)



Brea-Olinda High School

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

It takes many hands, many hours, lots of trial and error, and tremendous cooperation to complete a project of this ilk. But - on the plus side is a lovely feeling of pride, accomplishment, and excitement.

Many of the issues of the GUSHER have been loaned; and some have been donated to the Historical Society and will become part of our permanent exhibit material. Very special thanks go to these people and institutions.

Many others have contributed to the completion of this venture, each in his or her own special way. To these also, our sincere THANK YOU!

BREA LIONS CLUB

J. M. Bergman
Joan Fanning
Karl Fanning
Brian Saul
Frank Schweitzer
Annamae Shamblin
Mary Shultz

If we have missed anyone, please forgive us.
It was not intentional.

The Committee:

Miriam J. Bergman
Inez Fanning
Dean Millen
Catherine Seiler

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Biggest Thing Ever Happened In Brea

'TWAS GETTING THE HIGH SCHOOL COLLINS SAYS

The biggest thing that ever happened in Brea was the location here of the Brea-Olinda high school. This is the opinion of J. R. "Jack" Collins, who since 1911 has been here with the Dausser-Brown Lumber company. To start with the company's plant was just north of the Pacific Electric tracks, or across the street from the Brea Boiler works. In later years the present site was obtained and the plant moved.

Mr. Collins remembers that the campaign to locate the high school began probably in 1925. There was an active good Chamber of Commerce functioning here, with Jay Hunt, now of Venice, as secretary. The president was John D. Siever, now of Whittier. Collins remembers that he was at the head of the merchants committee at that time and Forrest Hurst of the industrial committee. Of course there were many others who were just as active.

Prior to the high school being opened in 1927, the young people of Brea and vicinity were compelled to attend the Fullerton high school. Fullerton objected strenously when it became known that Brea would fight to get one of her own. At one stage in the game even an injunction suit was attempted to prevent the location.

"We first went to La Habra and asked them to join us in the location of a union high school between the two cities, but the citizens there turned us down flat, "Collins says. "Then we tried Placentia, but that city was not interested. The citizens there were looking forward to getting a high school of their own, which they did eventually. Then we propositioned Olinda and successfully."

Got Greatest Premium

When the bonds for the new high school were voted, probably for $320,000, the people of Olinda saved the day by giving a majority of 235 out of 242 votes cast. Here in Brea the people gave less than one hundred majority against the bonds, but the total cast at Olinda saved the day and the high school.

"I do remember," says Collins, "that when we sold those bonds they brought a premium of $13,005, or the greatest bond sale premium over obtained in Orange county."

"We never did have a better Chamber of Commerce in Brea than we had during several years, including the middle 1920s," says Collins. "There were nine men on the board of directors, and we had a fine, fighting membership. It took a long time to work out the high school details, win the fight and see the buildings constructed, but it was well worth all the efforts that had been put forth."

It is remembered in this connection that credit for permission to have a high school here really belongs to "Bill" Schumacher, then chairman of the county supervisors. It was necessary to have this permission and the Brea campaigners were given Schumacher's assurance that he would give every assistance.

More About Phule Candidates

Continued from Page One

but it was never necessary for either of them to make a race as a hybrid."

The complete list of candidates, aside from central committee candidates, shows four candidates for congress, five for state senate, two for assembly in the 74th district and seven in the 75th district.

War Items Were On Top Eighteen Years Ago Here

BOYS GOING TO THE FRONT AND PATRIOTIC GATHERINGS

Eighteen years ago in Brea, according to the files of the Progress, (then the Star) the World War was in progress and during the week of June 26 a large contingent of Orange county boys left for Camp Kearney. The name of no Brean appears in that list but there was an additional list published, to entrain in the near future, and Albert E. Rees and Ygnacio Noriega of Brea were included. Friends gave a farewell party for Milton Varner on the G & L lease, prior to his going to the front.

James Craig had left for the front and the Parent Teacher picture show was minus an operator to show William Russell in "High Play." The PTA also was announcing a once a month meeting for the summer, with the Get Together club meeting each Tuesday.

President Wilson's proclamation was published, asking every citizen to co-operate in saving. Dr. W. W. Davis received his commission as a first lieutenant in the medical reserve. There was a patriotic meeting held at the Sewell auditorium under the sponsorship of the Knights of Pythias. On Thursday night Francis J. Heney was speaking at the same auditorium.

Martin Etchany of Yorba pleaded guilty before Justice Cox and was fined $200 and sent to jail for 200 days for selling liquor illegally.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Calderwood were giving a moonlight fete in Brea canyon and it was pronounced a big success. W. T. Robertson had charge of the program, Mrs. J. W. Steele, Mrs. Barquist and Mrs. Schweitzer had charge of the sandwiches, Mrs. Calderwood the lemonade, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. Harris the ice cream.

On Catalina Island

The newspaper people were holding a picnic on Catalina and from Brea those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Douglas and Misses Wanda Davis and B. Theo Allen, all of the Star plant. The Liberty Petroleum company was being organized by Brea and Anaheim men, getting ready to drill on Irvine ranch acreage and on Newport Heights.

The Ladies Aid of the Brea Christian church had a social hour in honor of Mrs. Beatty of Montebello, a former Brean. Mrs. Egge and Mrs. Bruce were the hostesses. Rev. W. E. Spicer was pastor of the Christian church and Rev. M. Bussey of the Nazarene, but no minister is mentioned for the Congregationalists although church services were announced.

Dr. C. C. Jarvis, Dr. Frederick M. Rossiter and Albert Launer had advertising cards in thte paper. J. W. Neal was offering fresh fruits and vegetables. The M. H. Mills chain store had pot roasts at 20c a pound, Liberty steak at 23c, and eastern bacon at 26c. Jack Collins was manager of Brown-Dauser, Smiths had a confectionery, T. E. Moore was a building contractor, and McClatchie had the hardware store.

W. E. Fanning's brother, Frank, was visiting him. Miss Edith Spicer and Miss Stella Swope were visiting in Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis were attending the Elks barbecue at Orange county park. Miss Ethel Kuenzel was having measles. They were the so-called German measles, but the Star referred to them as "Liberty" measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sexton were visiting the Silverhorns in Long

No Increase In Teachers Salaries

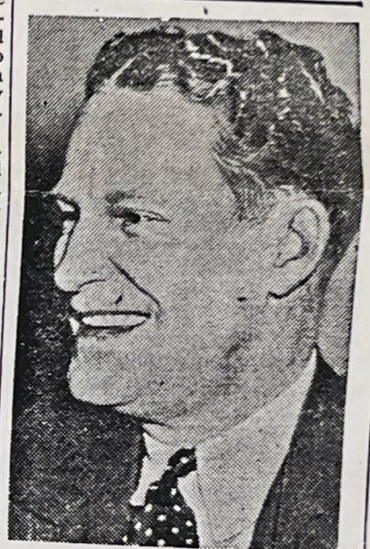
BREA BOARDS DO NOT HAVE ANY IN SIGHT

No increase in the salaries of local school teachers is contemplated here, a survey reveals. In La Habra, Santa Ana and various other points there have been considerable increases granted, effective for the ensuing year, and it was not known whether there would be any increase believed necessary here.

"There was never any heavy cut in salaries made in Brea, when the depression set in," said a member of the local high school board, "and therefore any increase at the present time is not being considered. In other places the cut in salaries was very deep, when compared with the Brea cut, and evidently they believe a raise is necessary now." A member of the elementary district board said that no increase has been talked.

Members of the local board say, as a rule, they believe in good salaries, thus insuring good teachers and good work from them. It was from that viewpoint that there was no particular cut in salaries made, a few years ago.

Farley Fears Him



Already credited with having Jim Farley and his New Deal spellbinders on the defensive is young, red-headed John D. M. Hamilton, of Topeka, Kan., new chairman of the Republican National committee. He managed the campaign which won Landon the nomination unanimously.

SKINNER WINS PLACE

Don Skinner of Brea, a Brea-Olinda graduate and now on the Trojan athletic squad of University of Southern California, won fourth place in the broad jump in the national collegiate track and field meet in Chicago, the past week. He returned Wednesday to Los Angeles with other members of the team which set an all time N. C. A. A. record of 103½ points in the meet. Skinner is among the students now in training at the university for the semifinal tryouts to be held in the Coliseum today and tomorrow.

BE YELLOW NEXT TIME

Manager C. S. Lee of the Safeway store announces that he will get some yellow paint, the next time the front of his store is refreshened. Painters were busy, the first of this week, distributing yellow color over the front with the usual black trimmings.

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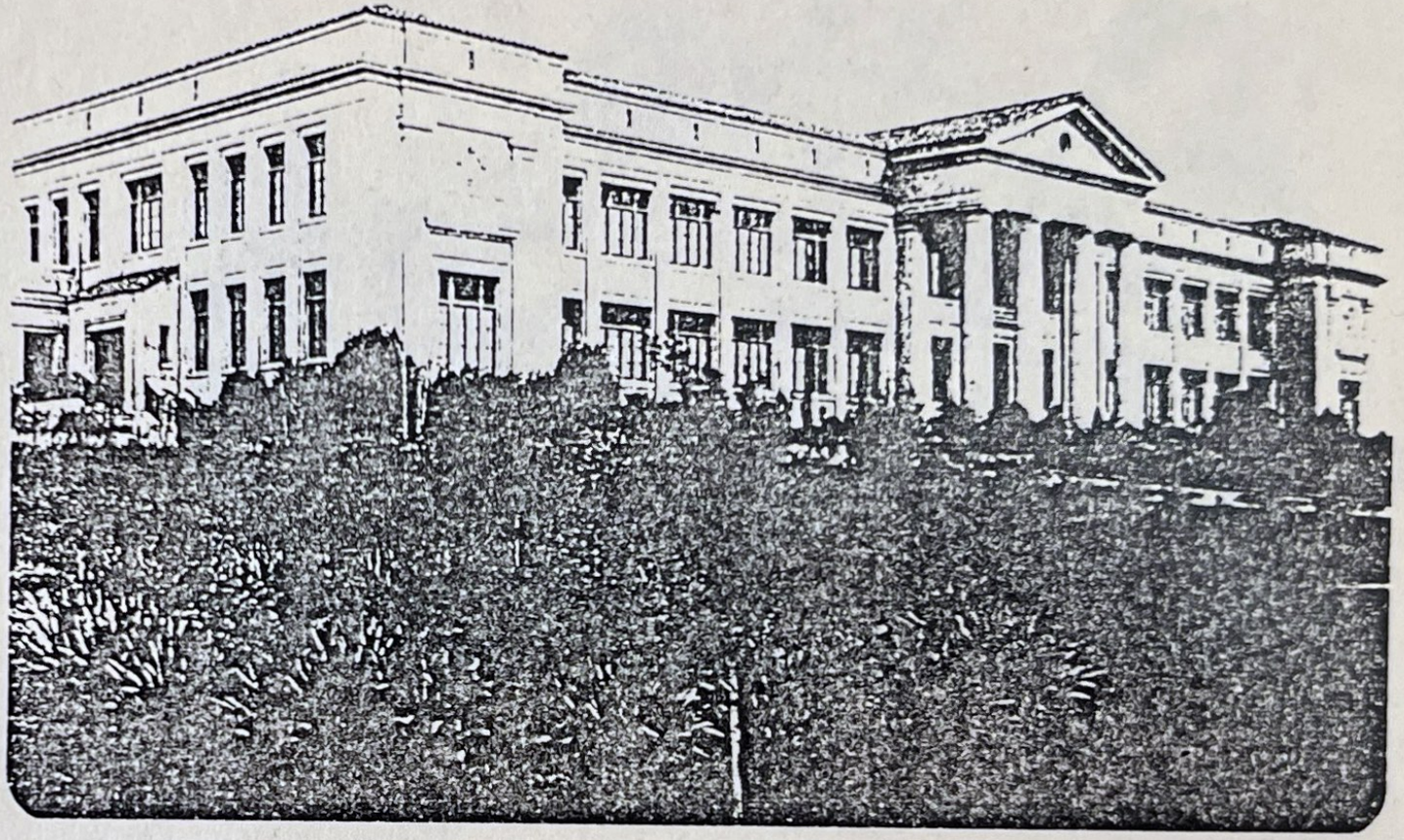
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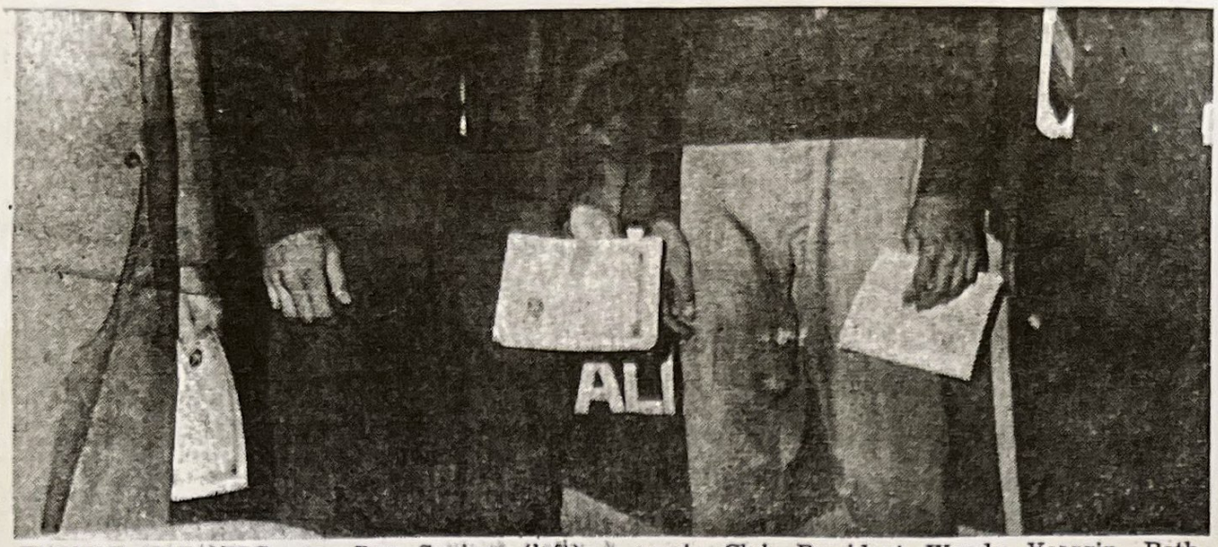
Welcome and Flag Salute.....Todd Flora

Master of Ceremonies.....Gary Goff

Introduction of Guests.....Dr. Edgar Z. Seal

Time Capsule Opening.....Inez & Karl Fanning

Closing.....Gary Goff



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 'uture Farmers of America do little more than just work with irt and grow crops.

According to Lindsay Buckner and Steve Prevel, Brea - Olinda High students, the FFA eaches you about crops, nimals and points of interest n agriculture.

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

Prevel, who is a junior, said hat students who want to join he FFA must enroll in one of he agriculture classes at chool and have a project (eithr animals or crops) and keep ccurate records.

He pointed out that those stulents who choose animals usuılly get a loan from the bank to inance 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.

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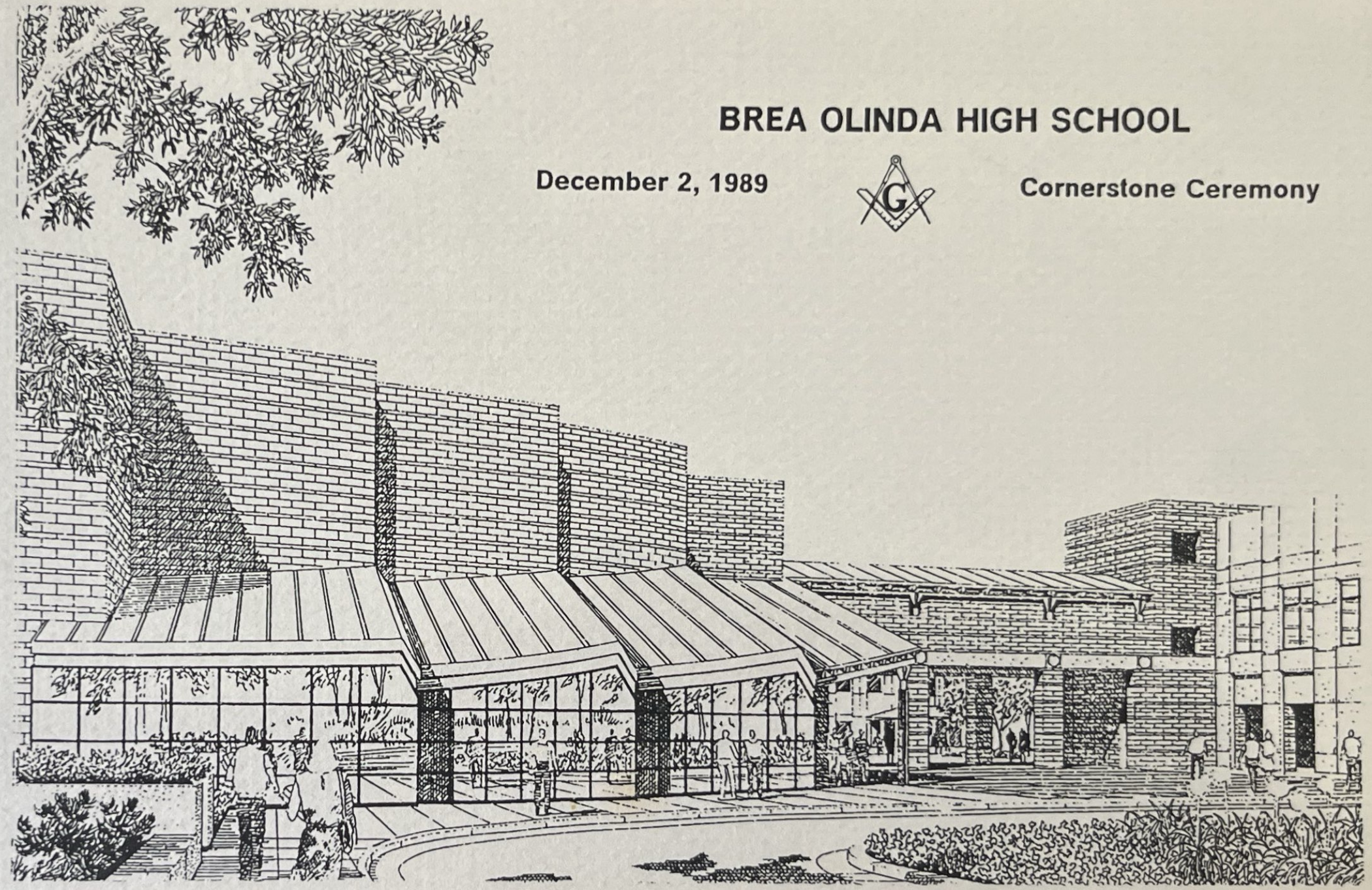
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BREA OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL

December 2, 1989

Cornerstone Ceremony



BREA OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL

December 2, 1989 — Cornerstone Ceremony — 1:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

Musical Prelude

Entrance of Grand Master and Grand Lodge officers of California Free and Accepted Masons

Followed by Masons of local lodges

Master of Ceremonies.....Ron Miller

Invocation.....Rev. Robert O. Weitzeil
Lake Ellen Christian Church

Presentation of Colors.....DeMolay
Job's Daughter - Rainbow Girls

Star Spangled Banner.....Assembly

Pledge of Allegiance.....Chad Marlow
Brea Olinda High School
Student Body President

Welcome and Introductions.....Frank Davies
President Brea Olinda School Board

Remarks about School Traditions.....Chad Marlow
Brea Olinda High School
Student Body President

Mayor discuss joint project.....Gene Leyton

Musical Interlude

Co-Principals.....Gary Goff - Jean Sullivan

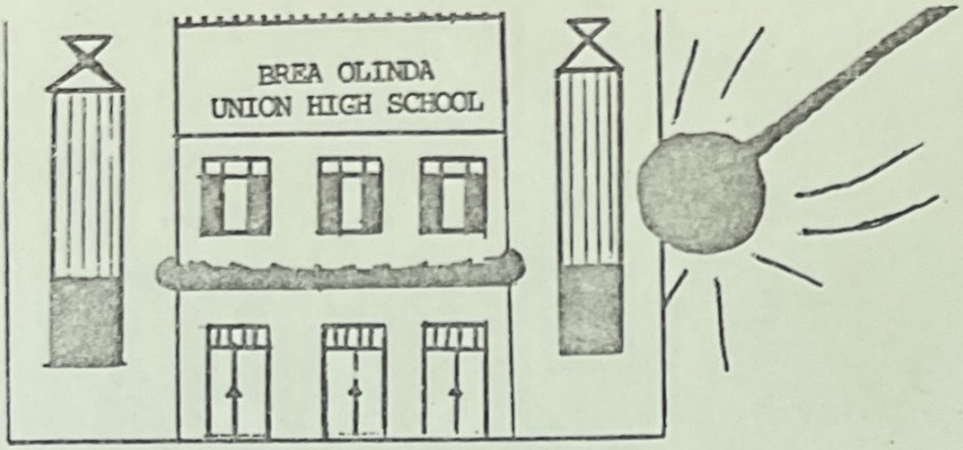
District Superintendent.....Dr. Edgar Z. Seal

Grand Master Sam M. Pavlovich explains ceremony

Grand Lodge of California conducts ceremony

Grand Orator Gordon Vaughan delivers oration

Benediction



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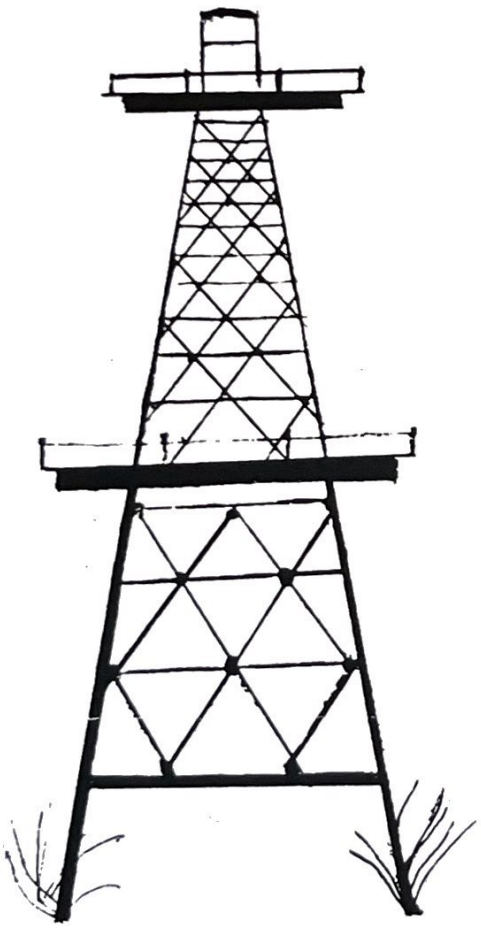
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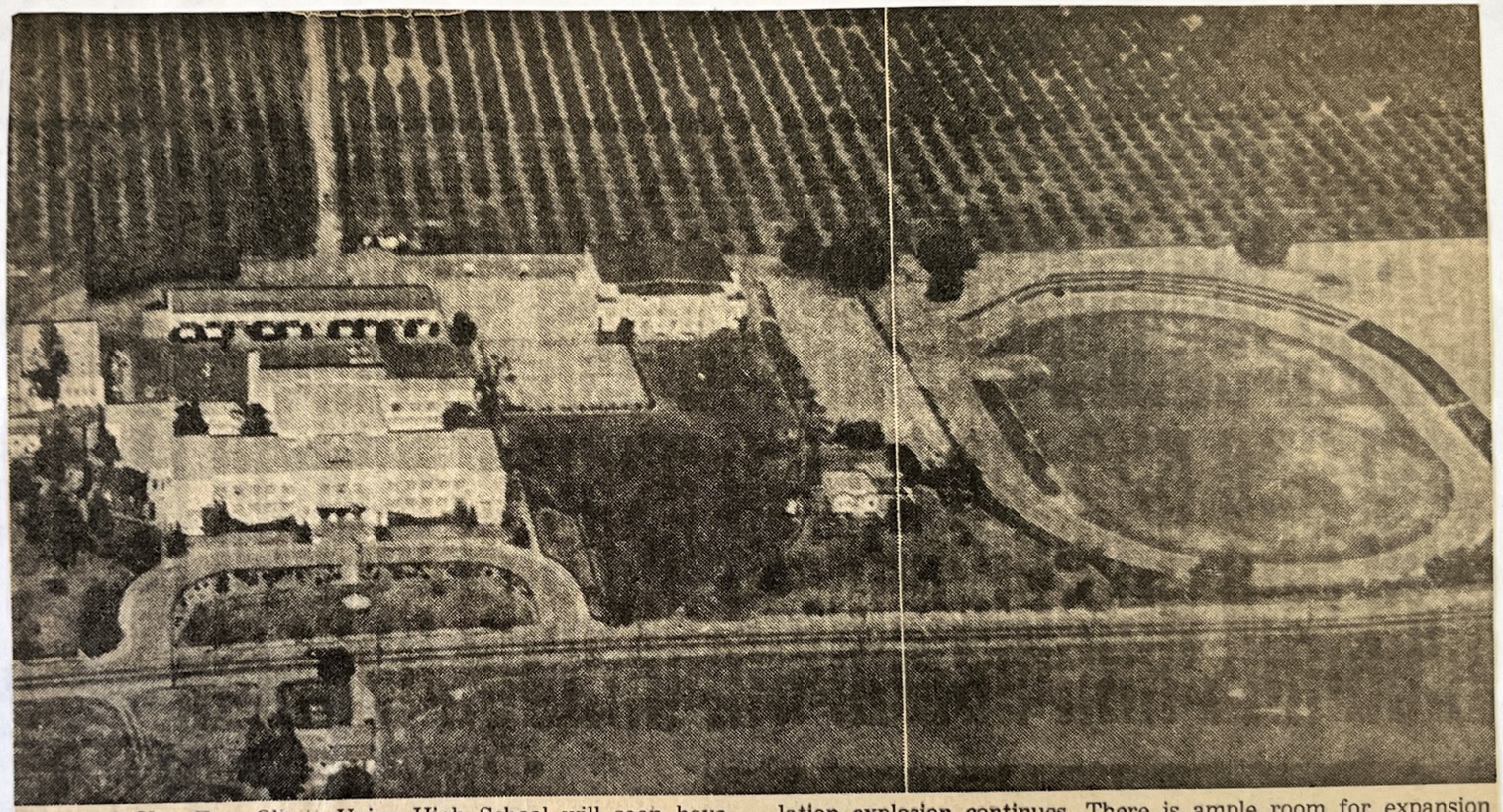
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PLACE: BREA-OLINDA
HIGH SCHOOL
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ALL BOHS ALUMNIS & FAMILY FROM
1926-1986 ARE INVITED

1960's ?



FILLING UP—Brea-Olinda Union High School will soon have 800 students and in another year may be filled as the city population explosion continues. There is ample room for expansion on the present site, school authorities say.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

SEPTEMBER 17, 1965

Plan High School Bond Election

The Brea-Olinda Union High school expansion program will be finaliized at the October meeting of the trustees and its expected that a bond election wil be set for sometime in Jan[illegible]

Tr[illegible]ees at their meeting Monday night received a lengthy report from Supt. Paul Bolie on the proposed expansion and then decided to pin down a program in detail and set an election about a month after the unification election tentatively set for Dec. 15. They will coordinate their efforts with the new trustees who will take office in July of next year, if the unification comes up for voter approval and passes.

Would Prepare for Growth

Even if the state board turned donw the unification of the three Brea Districts for he third time the high school trustees would have an expansion program ready for voter approval and a building program could be undertaken hopefully with some class rooms ready for rapidly increasing enrollment. If the state board approved the building program it could be carried on with the new board and ready for them to take over in July of next year. The board discussed at length various methods of putting the building program into operation if they gained voter approval in January.

Nathaneal Wolcott suggested that instead of immediately acquired a site for a second high school which will not be needed until the expanded schol facilities on the present site are completely filled an option be obtained on desirable property. This he pointed out would not make it necessary to immediately lay out funds for a site that may not be needed for some time.

The board will determine at their next meeting, after further information is gathered by Dr. Bolie, if they want to go beyond the 1,800 student goal now being considered for the present site.

Bolie Report

Dr. Bolie's report to the board follows:

Problem — The establishment of a plan of action to provide the necessary facilities for rapidly increasing enrollment.

Details —A summary of information available to date as follows:

1. Anticipated local bonding capacity does not apparr to be adequate to meet long range facility needs without state building program aid.

2. Student capacity on the present site of 1800 is realistic

Trustees Get Set To Build

Prepare For 1,800 Pupils

and probably will be reached at about the same time as facilities can be fully developed to accommodate them.

3. Modernisation of the present facility could be undertaken, with prompt atcion, during the summer of 1966 but this would not, in and of itself, provide necessary extra classroom space in time for increased enrollment.

For 1966-67

4. Minimum rehabilitation, increased staff, and maximum utilization of present facilities could accommodate a projected enrollment of 1170 during the 1966-67 school year.

5. Resolution of the question of unificatio by the State Board of Education could lead to substantial clarification for decision on faciliities but the need for the facilities would not be changed by action of State Board on the proposal presented.

6. A combination of site acquisition, and present facility rehabilitation and expansion would utilize the bonding capacity of the district through 1970.

7. Bonding capacity of the district, now set by county office computation at $1,400,000 would probably increase to $1,740,000 by 1969-70.

8. Costs for site acquistion can be expected to increase as substantial development continues.

9. The Operating tax rate of $1.10 under severe strain at present in terms of obvious needs such as staffing, program expansion, capital outlay for necessary furniture, equipment, and school busses, will likely be inadequate in the near future.

10. Assessed valuation will increase at about $1,000,000 (2.3%) a year during the next 4 years while enrollment and conequent instructional costs will increase in excess of 10% per year.

90 Before Election

11. A total of ninety (90) days is necessary between the decision by a Board of Trustees to hold a bond election and the election.

12. In 1966, a general election year, a bond election cannot be held 45 days before or after the general election.

13. Estimated costs of site and facilities discussed are as follows:

Rehabilitation and expansion of expansion site (1800 $170,000.

Site acquisition 40 acres at $25,000. $1,000,000.

New high school (1800) 150,000 sq. ft. a $20/ft. $3,000,000.

14. Based on projected enrollment facility needs by years are as follows:

1966-67 "overload" present facilities

1967-68 occupy rehabilitated and expanded.

1968-69 utilize present facility to capacity.

$5,000 Vandalism At Brea-Olinda High

BREA — Brea-Olinda High School principal Victor Hassing today estimated the damage to high school property, caused by weekend vandalism, to be near the $5,000 figure.

According to Hassing, the incident is currently under investigation by school officials and the Brea Police Department. The investigators are in the process of pinpointing the crime down to individual persons involved, said Hassing.

There were apparently two incidents of vandalism at the high school, according to police reports. The first, not so serious, involved the papering of school property around midnight on Sunday.

City police patrols responded to an alarm by a resident near the high school and found students papering the lawn, but there was no apparent damage to school property.

A later police patrol, after 2 a.m. Monday, found that five cafeteria windows had been broken, several plants around the school building were uprooted and benches and trash cans were thrown into the swimming pool.

Hassing feels that "one or two individuals getting carried away" are mainly responsible for the property damage to the school, but that there were others also involved.

He said he has no idea as to how many persons will be implicated in the incident once the investigation is completed.

Two Incidents Of Vandalism Reported

School Officials, Brea Police Now Investigating Vandalism

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Houl, Teammates Record Best Season

By Paul Click
DSP Sports Editor

ANAHEIM — Da Houl and her teammates rewrote the lady Wildcat book this season as the Brea - Olinda girls' basketball program recorded its best season ever.

When the 1981-82 hoop season began, no one expected the lady Wildcats to reach the 2A CIF playoffs or win 20 games.

After winning their first 10 games and two December tournaments, people were still not convinced about the Wildcats new - found success. They still remembered the lean years. Afterall, until Mark Trakh took over as head coach before the start of the 1980-81 season, losing had been the 'Cats way of life.

However, two months later, the doubters had jumped on the BOHS bandwagon and were bragging that there was another winner in the Wildcat athletic department besides Gene Lloyd's boys' basketball teams.

And, following in Lloyd's varsity troops footsteps, the lady 'Cats qualified for CIF playoff action, although the results were heartbreaking.

Despite an unhappy ending to a storybook season, a 48 - 44 first - round playoff defeat to South Hills, it's a season the girls' athletic department will not forget.

— Most wins in a season (21).

— Tying Savanna (7 - 3) for second place in the final Orange League standings.

— Ranked sixth in the final 2A CIF poll.

Monday night, at the Four Seasons Cafeteria in Anaheim, the record - breaking season was honored as the Wildcats held their annual awards banquet.

It was no surprise who the club's most valuable player was despite Trakh's proclamation that the entire team deserved MVP recognition.

But Houl was the sparkplug.

While Trakh stressed that hard work and dedication was responsible for turning a losing program into a winner in two short years, he admitted it couldn't have been accomplished without the talented 5 - 3 point guard.

"She's the main reason why the program is where it is now," Trakh said. "I've never seen anyone practice with the intensity that she does."

Trakh also said she's a perfectionist and that her drive and desire to improve her game rubbed off onto her teammates.

The Orange League coaches agreed with Trakh's assessment that she was the team's glue. She was named co - Player of the Year with Valencia's Debbie Flett.

Along with picking up a share of the loop's Dr. Pepper Award, Houl was selected All - North Orange County as well as the DSP's Player of the Year.

She paced Brea's "Magnificent Seven" in scoring (22.7), assists (153 for a 5.8 average), and steals (107). She also pulled down 117 rebounds.

For her effort, Trakh rewarded the junior with the club's Coaches Award.

"It's a matter of semantics," assistant coach John Reid explained. "It's an award for not only being an MVP on the court but off the court as well."

And Houl fits that MVP description perfectly.

Houl set 13 season and single game records this season. Those marks include most points in a single game (36), for a season (613), career (986), season scoring average (22.7), most field goals in a game (15), most field goals in a season (230), most free throws in a game (13), most FT attempted in a season (178), most FT made in a season (103), most assists for a game (9) and most assists in one season (152).

And Trakh thinks her senior season will be her best yet.

A Most Inspirational trophy was presented to sophomore Maria Stapfer, who played on a bum ankle most of the season. And despite playing in intense pain at times, she managed to average 11 points a game.

Trakh calls her the "comeback kid."

"Without a chronic bad ankle, Maria would have averaged 18 a game. And, if she had been healthy, we could have won the 2A championship."

Brea definitely missed her scoring down the stretch, and in the playoff game against South Hills. A streaky shooter, Trakh believes that she'll be a better player by the time the '82 - 83 season gets underway.

"She worked very hard this past summer after recovering from a serious injury suffered in December of '81 while going in for a lay up." Trakh explained why he calls her the "comeback kid."

"She came down in intense pain," Trakh said. "She had broken her ankle in three places. It was three months before she played again, and even then, she wasn't 100 percent. But this past summer she shot the ball 400 times a day and worked hard to improve herself."

Captain Awards were given to Houl and center Jill Eggertsen, a holdover from the win - starved days of yesteryear.

"Jill has come a long way," Trakh said. "She's a hold over from the leaner days. She knows what it's like to go 2 - 18. Last year was the first time she'd played on a winner at BOHS (12 - 10).

"She played most of the season with a bad knee," Trakh added. "Despite the pain she came out to practice all the time, and without her we wouldn't have been 21 - 6. She was an intimidating factor."

Te'Chan Collins shattered her sister's (Karana) single season rebound record with 297 boards (11.3). The old mark was 270. Eggertsen holds the career rebound mark (8 - 82) with 406.

"She was another major factor in our success," Trakh said. "No one played as hard as she did on the court, and her defensive play is probably etched in Mary Ricks *mind* forever."

In the Brea Tournament miracle *shot* game (Houl's half - court shot), Collins twice lowered the boom on the Tigers All - Orange League performer.

Laura Thomas was a pleasant surprise along with Sharon Van Oort. The two freshmen pulled down 303 rebounds between them.

"Al McGuire once said the good thing about freshmen is that they soon become sophomores," Trakh noted. "However, both freshmen (Thomas & Van Oort) didn't hurt us, they helped.

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(Star-Progress Photo By Lis Schwitters)

FLYING LAY UP — Da Houl, who shared Orange League Player of the Year honors with Valencia's Debbie Flett, flys in with the greatest of ease for a duce during one of the the 'Cats' 21 wins recorded during a storybook season which included a CIF playoff berth.

"Thomas is a winner," he said. "Before she's through playing for us she's going to be a tremendous player."

The seventh player was Karen O'Connor. Her presence was felt more off the court than on.

"She didn't get the stats the other girls did, but right away we realized that she was too valuable to lose," Trakh noted. "She did whatever we asked of her, and it was great to see her hang in there and give 100 percent effort despite being a bench warmer. It's one of the most difficult roles in sports.

"Karen was a stable influence on the other players and she was an intangible asset felt by me," the second - year coach added.

Carrie Gibboney, who Trakh is expecting big things from next year as a varsity performer, was the backbone of the 'Cats' junior varsity squad.

Gibboney averaged 8.3 points per game to spark the JV team to a perfect 10 - 0 Orange League ledger. It's the first time in the 'Cats' history that the JV team has annexed the JV Orange League crown.

The JV team's MVP (Coaches Award), set eight offensive marks this season. Gibboney scored a record - breaking 26 points against Western, and during the season she shot 75 percent from the field.

Pam Chiotti, who took home the JV Most Inspirational award, set the school JV record for assists (39 in a season), free throws one season (66), free throws made (31) and most steals in a season (58).

By the way, Gibboney scored a clutch three - pointer and grabbed five rebounds in a backup role for Eggertsen in the playoff game.

Even though, the 'Cats will field a young team next year, Trakh noted that it "should be a very, very tough team." And, with Houl and Stapfer returning, the varsity lady Wildcat future looks promising.

In the 'Cats banquet media guide, Trakh explained, "Coach Reid and I, as teachers of basketball, attempted to look beyond the x's and o's of our playsheets and teach the girls the following: Respect for authority; discipline; loyalty; the satisfaction of all - out effort and hard work and most importantly teamwork, for indeed, the main ingredient of stardom is the rest of the team."

He said the program came of age on a December night in the boys' gym.

With the game tied at 60 - 60, Houl fired a half - court shot and as the buzzer sounded the ball swished through the net for a 62 - 60 triumph.

"Anyone who was in the gym that night, will tell you after Da made that shot that there was a mob scene in the middle of the court. You don't see that very often in girls' basketball. I knew then that we had arrived."

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'New' principal takes over

By Laura Wingard
News Tribune Writer 350

BREA — When school opened Thursday at Brea-Olinda High School, a new principal was at the helm. But he didn't need any help finding his way around the campus.

Gary Goff, BOHS principal for nine years before resigning two years ago to become the school's chief counselor, is the "new" top administrator.

The change took place after his replacement, Susan Rainey, resigned in July to take a position in the Hemet Unified School District.

Excited about changes in the district office — including the hiring of Superintendent Ed Seal — Goff decided to take advantage of the opportunity to become principal again.

But he emphasized his return to the top job at BOHS was not a planned one.

"I had no personal plans other than to be head counselor. I also had no plans to leave the system or the school," explained Goff. "I was ready for another good year as a counselor."

However, his reappointment should not signal the school will return to the way it was two years ago, because Goff claims he's learned a lot during his self-described "hiatus" as an objective observer of the job.

"I was principal for a long time, and I did things out of habit. I plan to have different routines now," he said.

"I intend to share to a greater degree school administration," relying more on Assistant Principal Jean Sullivan and Vice Principals Gil Moe and Barry Tambara for curriculum and instruction duties.

Goff's career in the Brea-Olinda Unified School District has to be considered unique not only because of his unusual reappointment as principal, but because he has spent 24 years at BOHS.

He began his career at BOHS as a student teacher. Then he served as a science teacher, counselor and assistant principal before gaining the top job at the school for the first time.

And, when the 45-year-old Goff was asked what his future as principal will be, he replied: "You might say I'd like to retire from the position."

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Brea-Olinda district hires Wedin as financial adviser

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By Laura Wingard
News Tribune Writer

BREA — Tired of scrambling for funds and depending on state legislators for its entire budget, the Brea-Olinda Unified School District Board of Trustees is taking steps to salvage its finances.

The first move toward what trustees hope will be a healthier money outlook was made Wednesday when they unanimously agreed to hire Brea City Manager Wayne Wedin as a financial consultant.

The three-year contract calls for Wedin to be paid 2 percent of the first $3 million of extra funds he brings into the district through projects approved and assigned by the board.

He will receive an additional 1.5 percent on any revenues received by the district over the first $3 million.

Wedin already is a consultant city manager for Brea with his contract due to expire in February. His agreement with the city allows him to spend 25 percent of his time developing outside clients.

His job with the district is closely tied to his connections with the city and its Redevelopment Agency.

Wedin's first assignment is to convince the agency to advance about $1.5 million to the district so it can complete Country Hills Elementary School.

Because of previous agreements between the district and agency, Brea-Olinda is guaranteed $175,000 a year in 1986 for development activity on the former district property at the corner of Birch Street and State College Boulevard.

Using that anticipated income as collateral, the district hopes to secure the advance, Wedin said. An agreement also would have to be worked out to pay back the advance over the next 20 years.

The three other initial projects assigned Wedin include:

—Attempting to convince the Redevelopment Agency to either grant or loan the district to build phase one of Country Hills School as well as the expenses created by moving into the Civic-Cultural Center.

— Seeking advanced funding from the agency or a developer should the district decide to sell or lease any of its properties.

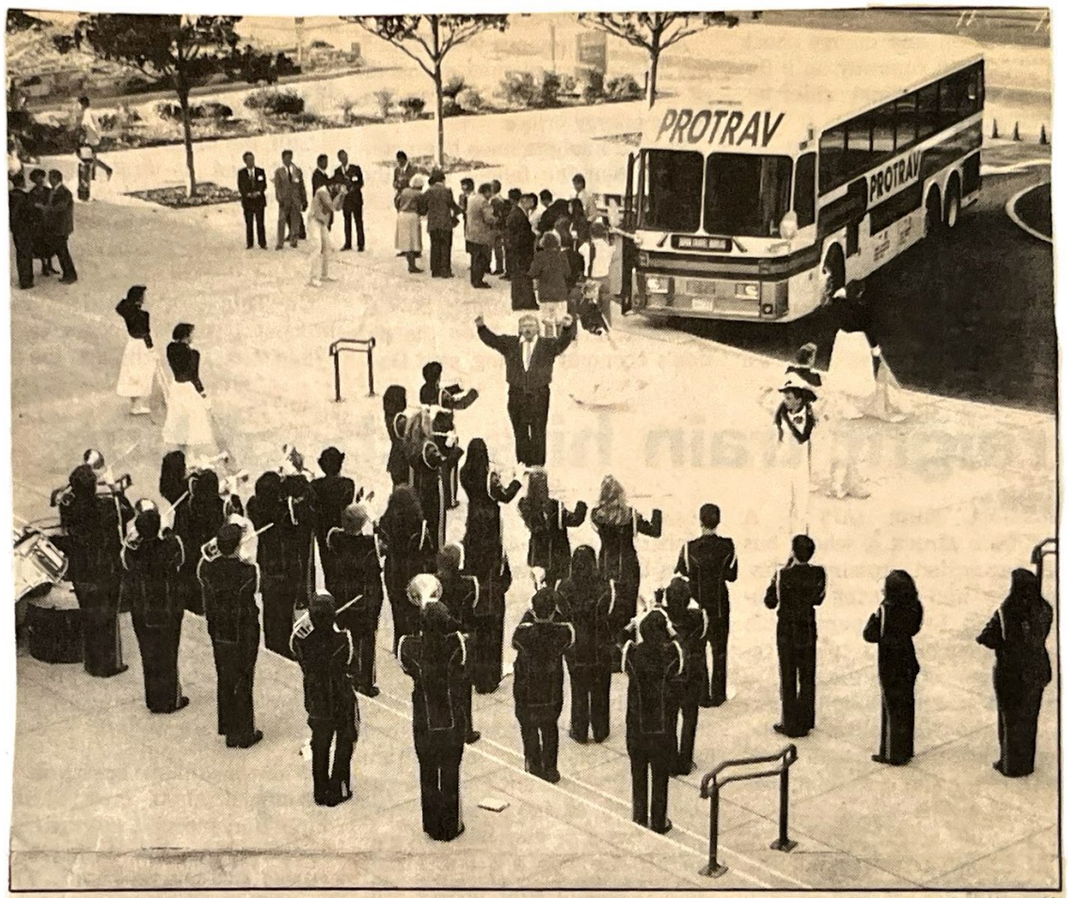
— Developing a financial game plan not unlike the one Wedin wrote for the city to help in long-term financial planning.

Wedin admitted the trustees' decision to hire him was a "unique step for a school district to take," particularly because he is a "known quantity" in the city.

"There are bound to be people in the community who don't like what I'm doing," he said.

But Wedin decided to buck those detractors, partly because he said he has strong feelings for the district.

"I have a vested interest in Brea-Olinda, because I have children in the district ... It may sound cold, but I don't have the same feeling for Hemet."



(Star-Progress photos by Jack Hancock)

GRAND BAND WELCOME — The Brea Olinda High School marching band and tall flags squad, above, salute the arriving delegation from Brea's sister city Hanno, Japan, as they are greeted by city officials in front of the Brea Civic & Cultural Center. At left, Hanno's new mayor, Seizo Koyama, signs a guest card as Embassy Suites Hotel General Manager Tor Murray looks on.

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BIRTHDAY BASH — Tall flags co-captain Kelli Sutton and drum major Tony DeGuia of Brea Olinda High School, from left above, accept the Fullerton Founders' Day Parade Sweepstakes trophy and a certificate from Deputy Mayor Tsutomo Yamamato of Fukui, Japan, as Fullerton Mayor A. B. "Buck" Catlin looks on. In background is Kenji Doshita, INTERPRETER

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98 AND COUNTING: The Brea Olinda Ladycats celebrate (left) after winning their 98th consecutive Orange League game Tuesday night against Western. The feat set a new CIF record. Below, Erin Kelly fights off two Western players in the third period of the record-setting contest.

Matt Brown/ For the Brea Progress



IT'S HISTORY

Seldom-used junior guard Giana Silvertsen rescued an otherwise anti-climactic game, hefting a three-pointer at the buzzer from well beyond the halfcourt line to "preserve" the Brea Olinda High Ladycats' 109-32 victory over Western and their new CIF Southern Section record: 98 consecutive league wins.

Brea has not lost a conference game since 1987, besting Riverside Poly's previous standard set in 1985.

The Ladycat boosters presented the team with a plaque during a brief post-game ceremony at Wildcat Gym.

"I teach history, so I know what it's like to be part of this," head coach Jeff Sink said to the 200 fans assembled. "It's just a small part of a tradition that continues year after year."

Senior guard Marissa Bradley, who scored a game-high 25 points, said the team will try to use the victory as a springboard for the post-season.

"This is only one of the goals that we wanted to accomplish this season," she said. "Even with the two recent losses (Mater Dei and Buena), we've been playing better than we have in a long time."

— by Craig Outhier

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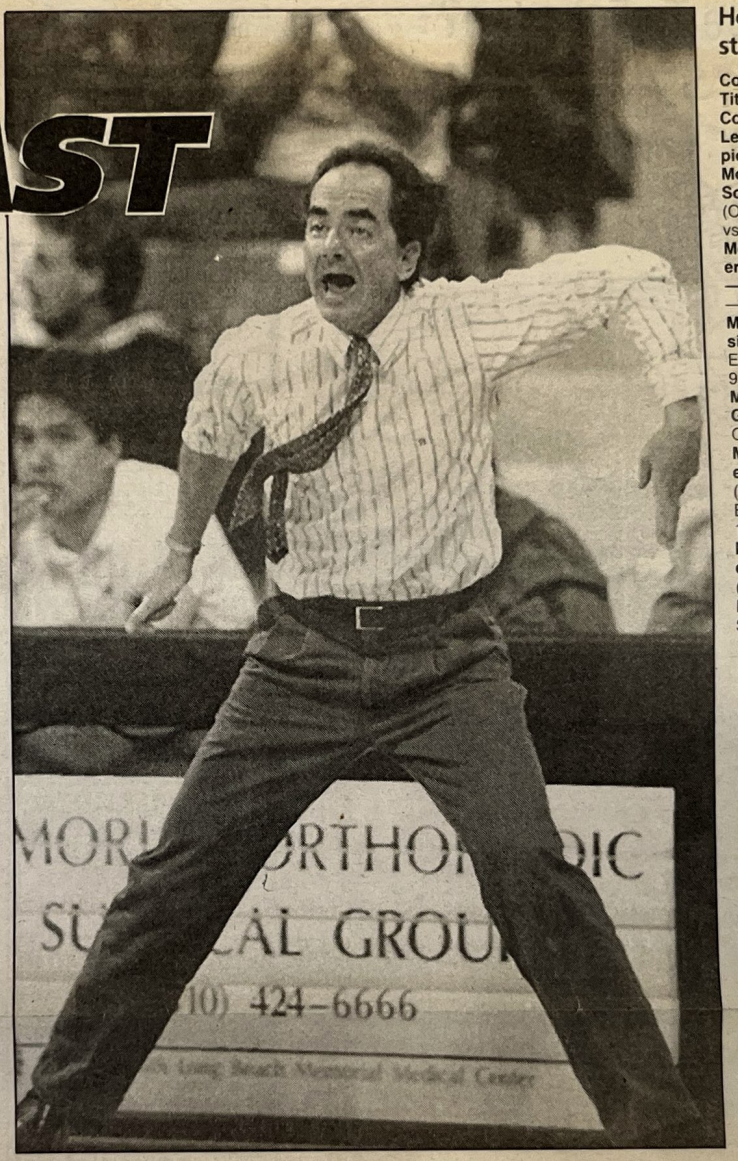
Riverside Poly's record is . . .

TOAST

Ladycats converge on CIF consecutive wins — 95 and counting

Game preview

LADYCATS BASKETBALL
When: 7 tonight against Magnolia, 7 p.m. Tuesday against Western
Where: Brea Olinda High School gym, 789 Wildcat Way, Brea
Info: Brea can tie the CIF Southern Section record for consecutive league wins against Magnolia (2-15, 1-3), and break it on Tuesday against Western (12-8, 2-2)



RECORD-SETTING DEMEANOR: Brea Olinda High girls basketball coach Jeff Sink — usually a laidback, stoic kind of guy — rallies his team toward record-setting consecutive league wins.

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Hoop stats

Consecutive CIF Titles (8)
Consecutive League Championships (14)
Most Points Scored in a Game (OC only — 120 vs. Western, 1994)
Most Three-Pointers in a Season — team (OC only — 151, 1993)
Most Career Assists (Nicole Erickson, 873, 90-94)
Most Assists in a Game (Theresa Cross, 38, 1987)
Most Three-Pointers in a Season (OC only — Erickson, 97, 1993)
Most Three-Pointers in a Game (OC only — Erickson, 11, vs. Savanna, 1993)

By Craig Outhier
Brea Progress

One needn't scour Brea Olinda High School's athletic archives for evidence of the Ladycats' dominance over their Orange League basketball opponents. The fact is vividly illustrated every Wednesday and Friday in the sports section of your daily paper:

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Brea Olinda *98*, Magnolia *8*.

Friday, Jan. 17 — Brea Olinda *96*, Western *37*.

Just as these comically lopsided scores would indicate, a Ladycats league victory is just about the closest thing to automatic that exists in the non-automotive world. In fact, one would have to go back 10 years and 95 Orange League games to find the last time Brea lost to one of its district-mates.

If that sounds like it should be some kind of record, it almost is. With a victory tonight at home against league opponent Magnolia, the Ladycats will tie Riverside Poly's 12-year CIF Southern Section mark of 96 consecutive league wins. Brea can break the record this Tuesday against Western, also at home.

The streak began in 1987, under current Pepperdine coach Mark Trakh. Brea, the reigning Division 3A champions, were upset by Valencia toward the end of the season. The team rebounded the following week and so history began.

"It's hard to establish a dynasty like that in a sport at any level," Ladycats coach Jeff Sink said. "A dynasty for a whole decade, that's pretty impressive."

But more impressive to Sink is the CIF team record the Ladycats already hold; most consecutive CIF titles, with eight.

"The fact that we're going for our ninth straight title, that's just mind-blowing," he said. "Considering that we play six or even seven games during the playoffs, and if you lose one of those games, you're out."

Riverside Poly began its league run in 1978, one season

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Ladycats

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before three-time CIF Player of the Year Cheryl Miller first stepped onto the court for the Bears. Miller still holds CIF career scoring marks of 33.1 points a game and 1,197 total points. She revolutionized girls high school hoops, prompting unprecedented publicity and legitimacy in a male-dominated sporting establishment.

Poly won four consecutive CIF Southern Section titles with Miller at center, including one state title in 1982. Her graduation that year touched off a fierce, nationally-publicized recruiting war, which USC eventually won.

"She was by far the best player in the (Riverside Poly) bunch, but they were all a talented bunch of kids," Poly athletic director Bob Ritzau remembered. "The coach (Floyd Evans) worked days, so they used to come in and practice at 5:30 p.m. Extremely dedicated athletes."

Poly's streak ended with a league loss in 1985, and the program's salad days faded quickly. Today, the Bears fight to stay over .500 and haven't won an Ivy league title in at least six years. The school still maintains one team record that may never be broken, however — 84 consecutive victories, both regular season and playoffs, spanning Miller's career from 1978 to 1982. Brea is second and third on the list, with 55 straight wins from 1989 to 1991 and 54 more from 1992-1995.

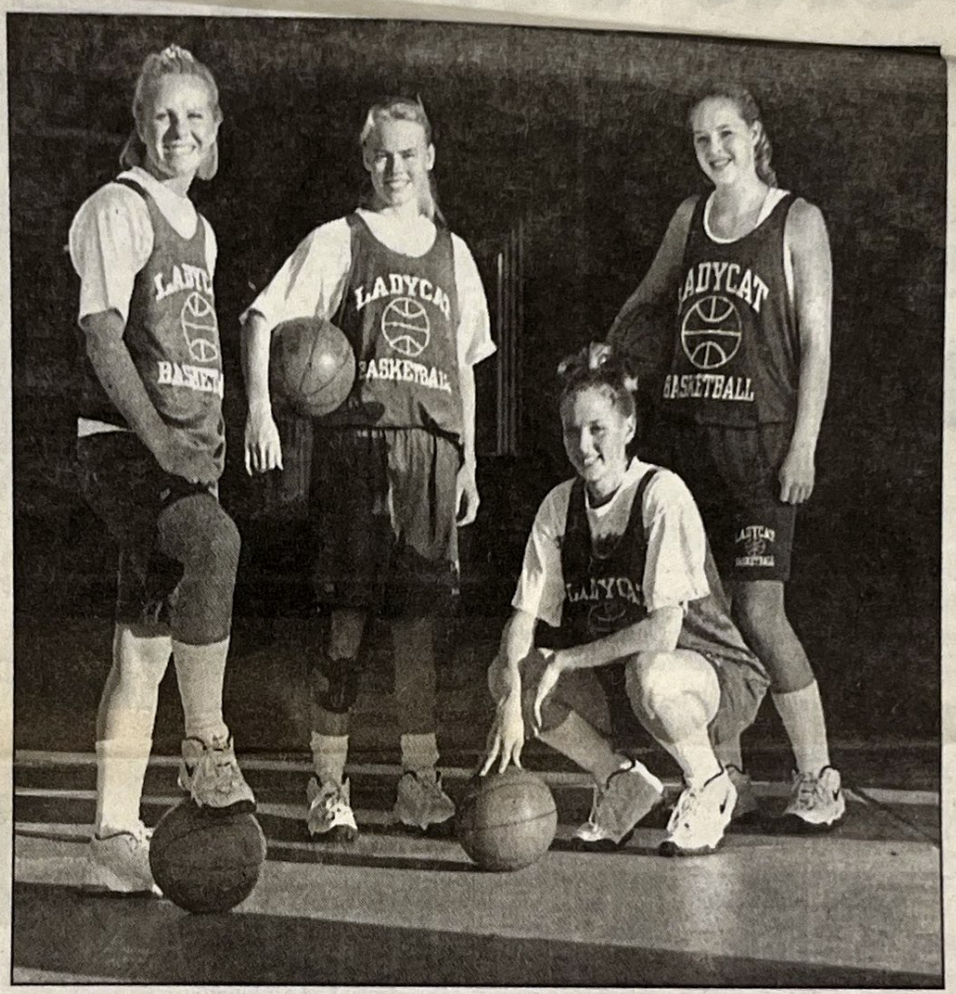
Unfortunately for the Bears, their league wins standard is — as the kids say — toast. Senior point guard and team captain Jennifer Saari says the team is mindful of not getting let down by the comparatively low quality of its Orange League prey.

"You can't take anyone lightly," asserted the pre-season all-county selection. "We listen to music, do anything we can before the game to get pumped up — like we're playing St. John's Prospect Hall or something. Plus, it gives us the opportunity to practice our fundamentals."

Saari moved to Brea from Barstow after eighth grade, where "they never won league, never won CIF, never won anything," so she understands the value of a successful program with ample community support.

Ladycat boosters plan to present the team with a recognition plaque or banner during a brief ceremony after Brea's potential record-breaking game on Tuesday. The contest was originally scheduled to be played at Western, but Pioneer administrators gamely switched sites with the Ladycats to accomodate the festivities.

"It's weird how (the record) fell on this year," Saari said. "It could've happened when they won the state championship (in 1994) and had all those great accomplishments. I'm glad it's happening my senior year, but, then again, it's just another step toward our own state championship."



Ladycat team captains and seniors — **Marissa Bradley** (from left), **Stephanie Wettlin** and **Jennifer Saari**, all age 17, and **Rochelle Anthony**, 18 — hope to set a CIF record, with consecutive league wins.

M. Loren Hernandez/ Brea Progress

Brea Olinda basketball stats

BOHS GIRLS BASKETBALL AS OF 1/23

Player	Steals	Asstpg	Rpg	Ppg
Anthony	43	2.5	10.9	11.6
Bonilla	10	0.3	1.8	2.6
Bradley	30	3.9	3.5	14.4
Davidson	43	3.9	4.2	6.9
Kelly	30	0.3	1.6	8.0
Repp	7	0.5	2.9	2.7
Saari	42	7.0	4.0	10.8
Solorio	21	1.3	1.4	3.6
Strum	12	0.1	3.1	3.1
Wettlin	28	1.3	7.3	10.2

BOHS BOYS BASKETBALL AS OF 1/23

Player	Steals	Asstpg	Rpg	Ppg
Boehm	1	0.5	2.5	1.8
Carlson	18	1.6	4.4	7.4
Goebel	3	0.3	3.7	2.4
Kalcevich	1	0.7	0.7	1.3
McHenry	0	0.0	0.4	1.1
McMillan	37	6.4	2.2	16.9
Mogensen	7	0.7	1.4	2.5
Skrifvars	31	2.7	14.2	9.7
Tannehill	11	1.1	1.9	2.6
Van Houten	7	1.1	0.7	3.3
Webster	34	2.0	6.2	4.4
Wink	40	1.5	3.5	20.1
Ziaolhagh	5	0.5	0.1	1.7

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Genna's a gym dandy

Senior gymnast anchors one of top county squads

By Craig Outhier
Brea Progress

Of the many splendid events to see at a Brea Olinda girls gymnastics meet, the most beatific may be Genna Chapluk's beaming.

The Wildcat senior was all smiles two weeks ago after scoring a 9.2 on the beam event and leading top-ranked Brea to a convincing 162.6-125.05 victory over Marlborough High.

She also placed first in the all-around competition for the second straight week, underscoring her rise to prominence in Southern California's prep gymnastics community.

Like all top gymnasts, Chapluk is proficient in each of the sport's four events. However, it is her precision and grace on the beam that affords the 5-foot-6 sprite such rare distinction.

At a mere four inches in width, the beam demands the exacting motions of a clock gear from the athletes who execute the rapid cartwheels and leaps on its surface. Gymnasts must be laterally oriented during every routine, lest they risk a painful slip and bruised limbs.

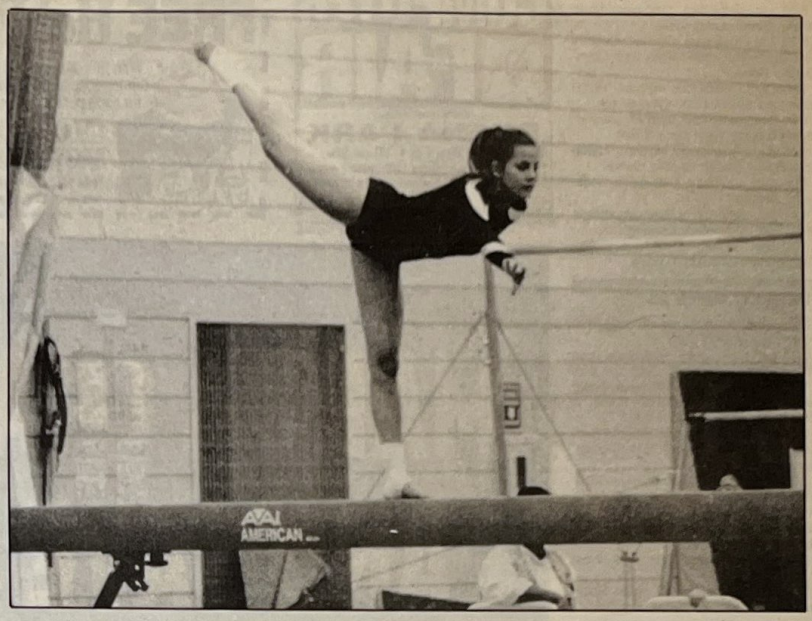
"You need balance, you need coordination," Chapluk offered last Friday morning over a bowl of Lucky Charms. "A lot of people think it's the hardest event. But once you psychologically get over the fact of being on a four-inch piece of wood, it's fine."

Chapluk broke into gymnastics as a five-year-old, when her mother took her to Ron Hampton's city recreation program at the old high school. The dignity and elegance of the sport captivated little Genna, even if the facilities were not first class.

"There wasn't too much equipment in the old gym," Chapluk said. "We didn't have a floor mat, no vault, just a couple of beams, a wrestling mat and maybe a set of bars. It was OK for what we were doing, though."

Chapluk won several of the local competitions the program sponsored and, emboldened by her early success, enrolled in a club program run by Eric Will in La Habra. She competed with the club for five years, after which she opted to compete at the high school level rather than continue her training with a professional coach.

"If I had stayed with the club, I could have taken (my skills) to a higher level," she said, "but I wouldn't have been able to get involved with a lot of activities in high school, like dance and cheerleading."



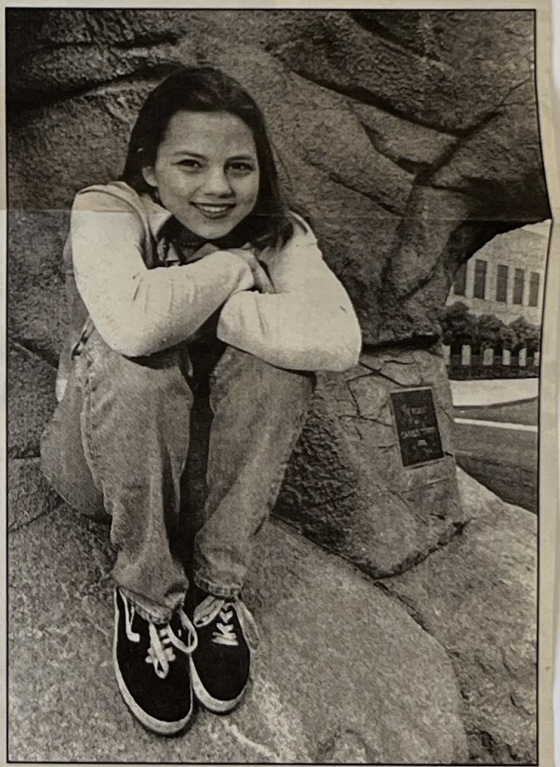
Hampton, the high school's gymnastics coach and boys athletic director, again welcomed Chapluk into his program. The freshman leapt to the varsity squad and contributed immediately, finishing first in the vault in the four-team county league meet and fifth in the same event in CIF.

As Chapluk's perfomances in the beam have ascended, her aptitude in the vault has diminished somewhat. This may be due — in part — to the onus of physical growth that all female gymnasts must eventually contend with, since the vault favors lighter, smaller athletes who can redirect their momentum with greater proficiency. Chapluk also offers another explanation.

"At various times in my career I've had to conquer the fear of doing the vault," she shared. "If my steps aren't right or I'm not going fast enough, I'll get it into my head that I can't do it."

Chapluk conquered that fear in the CIF Southern California Championship Meet last season, when she finished sixth in the vault, just out of medal contention. Meanwhile, her scores on the beam soared, garnering her a second-place CIF finish. She has displayed flashes of brilliance in the floor excercise — a close cousin of the beam — in which she scored a 9.2 three meets ago against Long Beach Wilson, and in the bars, which she won in two of Brea's four meets.

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Genna Chapluk works on her specialty, the balance beam, in top photo. Although among the top talent in the state, she doesn't see continuing her career at UCLA, where she will enroll this fall.

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Student decathletes ROCK

Studying together bonds 9-member team

By Danielle Benson
Brea Progress

Julie Newcomb could not have cared less about the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). But the Academic Decathlon was a different story.

"You get to learn a lot of things that you normally wouldn't look at," the 17-year-old Brea Olinda High School decathlete said. "This is different than the SAT because you actually learn about something. The SAT is just abstract ideas."

Newcomb is one of two seniors on the school's nine-member team who took the five-hour multi-subject test. The team placed second in Division II, a notch up from last year's third place. Division II teams are schools that historically score lower in the informational competition, as placement is based on past scores.

Schools send three students for each category to compete: Honor (A students), Scholastic (B students) and Varsity (C students). Each group takes six multiple-choice tests, composes an essay and gives a speech. The Superquiz, in which Brea took first place, is a team effort focusing on one topic. This year it was computers.

Newcomb, who won the overall Scholastic category, joined her eight comrades twice a week during lunch, starting in September, to prepare for the Nov. 16 test. Reading was up to the individual, she said.

"I just skimmed over the stuff each week and then sort of crammed it all into one week," she said sheepishly. "Well, it worked for me."

Decathlon Coach Rachel Sweet doesn't question Newcomb's technique. Sweet beamed at the team's 24 individual medals, especially Newcomb's overall-category win.

"You get a score for all 10 subjects and she placed well in them all," Sweet said. "That's a true decathlete. She's not just good in one subject, she's good in all of them. She has a wide variety of strong skills."

Sweet said the team, while missing the strong Varsity students of last year, bonded and enjoyed themselves. Newcomb enjoyed the comraderie.

"When they announced we had won second place, we were all surprised. It was really awesome. We didn't think we would get up to the top," she said. "So we're out on the runway, slapping hands, in a sort of daze."

Newcomb said the team is young, and most members plan a repeat. She especially hopes some Varsity students return. The Academic Decathlon isn't just for bookworm honor students, she said. It's about friendship and new knowledge.

"Decathlon is really nice for under-achievers. If their grades are low, they can go to the Varisty category. It's an easier test, so they can bring more medals home," Newcomb said. "Mrs. Sweet is the only teacher in the school who will say, 'Keep those grades low.' If you get good Varsity kids, you can really rock."

1996 BREA OLINDA HIGH ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM

Overall: Second, Division II
Superquiz: First, Division II
Coaches: Rachel Sweet, Lynn Kennan
Captain: Micah Sittig, Honor
Team: Eric Shen, Honor; Moshe Zutler, Honor; Jeremy White, Scholastic; Julie Newcomb, Scholastic; Vickie Wu, Scholastic; Ryan Quinn, Varsity; Ryan Bearce, Varsity

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LADYCAT BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

1996 Record: 29-4, 10-0 (first)
Playoff Performance: First round bye CIF division IIA playoffs; beat South Torrance, 94-62, second round; beat San Bernadino in quarterfinals; beat Perris, 54-53, in semis; beat Ocean View, 54-44, in final; beat Riverside North first round CIF regionals, beat Ocean View second round; lost to Woodbridge, 53-45, in regional final.

Coach: Jeff Sink, 3rd year (59-7)

RETURNING STARTERS

Player	Height	Yr.	Position
Marissa Bradley	5'7"	Sr.	guard
Stephanie Wettlin	5'11"	Sr.	forward
Rochelle Anthony	5'10"	Sr.	forward
Jennifer Saari	5'8"	Sr.	guard

KEY RETURNEES

Player	Height	Yr.	Position
Erin Kelly	5'9"	Jr.	guard
Anna Repp	5'10"	Sr.	forward
Catherine Solorio	5'7"	Jr.	guard
Lindsay Davidson	5'8"	So.	guard

TOP NEWCOMERS

Player	Height	Yr.	Position
Amanda Strum	5'10"	Jr.	forward
Sarah Bonilla	5'7"	Jr.	guard
Chelsea Trotter	6'1"	Fr.	f/c
Corey Wink	5'7"	So.	g/f

OUTLOOK: Eight years. Eight CIF championships. Five state championships. 91 consecutive league wins.

The Brea Olinda High Ladycats transcend the designation of mere sports team. They are a public trust. And Jeff Sink is caretaker.

"It's a wonderful place to coach, but tough," Sink, formerly of Alaska, said. "There are so many stories about a legendary coach leaving a program, then the new guy stepping in and falling on his face. My first year here was tough — seven kids had graduated — but we still won CIF. We lost to Woodbridge (in the regionals), but there was still a modicum of relief that we got that far."

Ladycat fans expect a state title, but even they have to be impressed with eight consecutive CIF championships, a Southern Section record, and 14 consecutive league championships, another record.

It's likely the team will pad those stats this season. Four starters return from a 29-4 team, including All-CIF guards Jennifer Saari (14 pts.) and Marissa Bradley (14.5 pts, 6 rbs). Both are ranked among the top five county players by the Orange County Register and both will have their pick of NCAA programs come spring.

Brea's top rebounder, forward Rochelle Anthony (12.5 pts., 10 rbs.), will again team with Stephanie Wettlin (10.5 pts., 8.5 rbs.) to give the Wildcats a talented and flexible, if undersized, option in the post. Anna Repp (4.5 pts, 4.1 rbs) is the first forward off the bench.

"Because of our lack of size, our offense depends on really good screens. We've got to work hard for the open jump shot," Sink, who runs a college-style, motion offense, said. "Speed can negate size. On defense we have to force turnovers and limit possessions."

Lindsey Davidson (6.5 pts., 3.5 rbs.), one of the finest sophomore players in the county, will get significant starting time in Sink's three-guard offense. Cat Solorio (5.5 pts., 4 assists) and Erin Kelly (7.5 pts., 3 rbs.), both accurate shooters, also will see minutes.

Brea suffered a set-back last month when freshman Chelsea Trotter partially tore an anterior cruciate ligament in her knee. Trotter, a 6'1" center/forward with excellent ball-handling skills, will give Brea a legitimate post threat when healthy.

"The knee has responded well to therapy, she may still play this season and get surgery afterwards," said Link, who planned to work Trotter into the starting lineup.

To say the least, the Ladycats are dead-on favorites to repeat as Orange League champs. If Brea is victorious Jan. 30 against Magnolia, they will tie the state record for most consecutive league wins (97), held by Riverside Poly. The Ladycats can break the record the following Tuesday against Western.

Strengths: Athleticism and ability. Saari and Bradley are two of the most accurate shooters in the county, and a talented group of underclassmen are waiting to fill their high-tops.

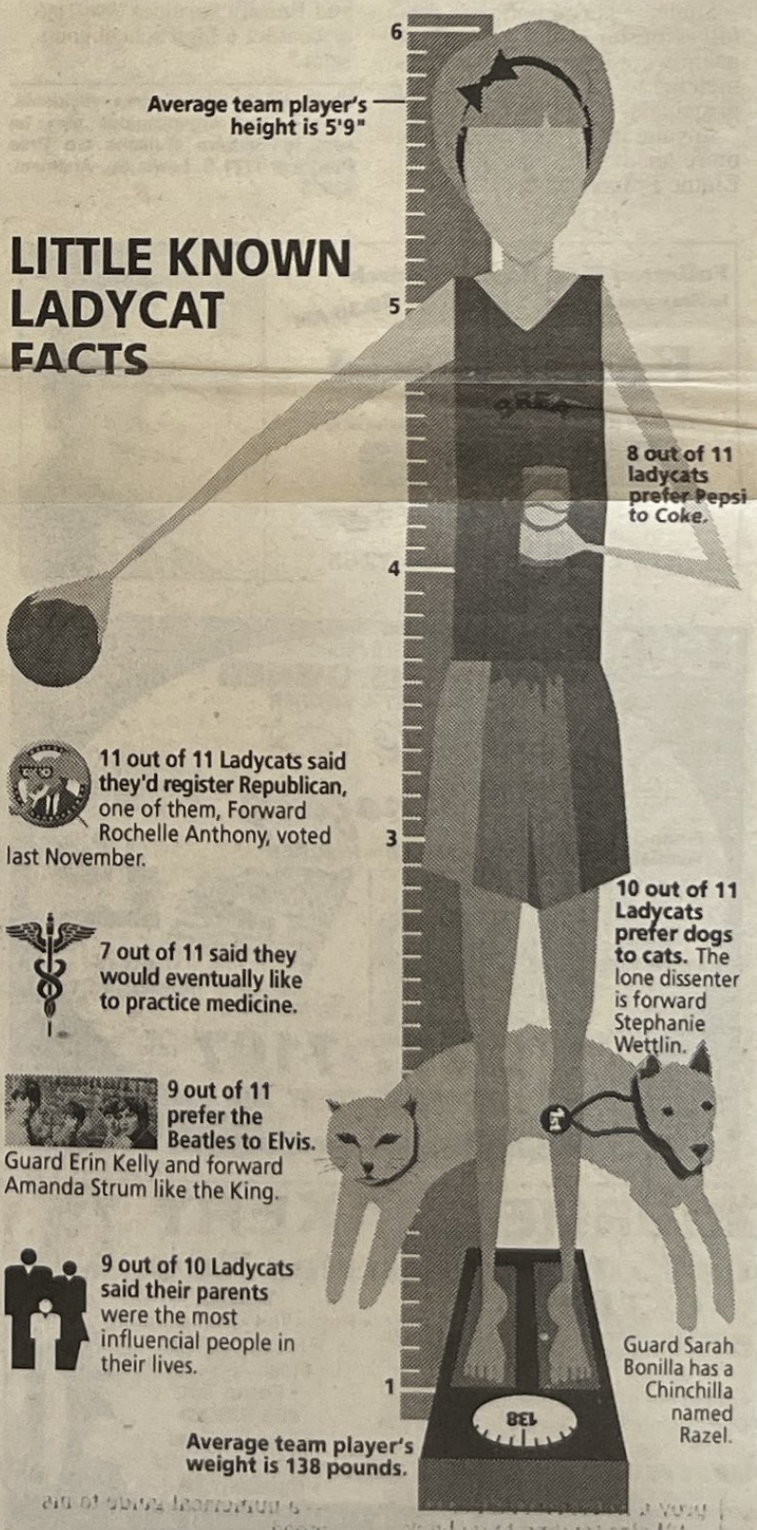
Weaknesses: The Wildcats run circles around bigger, slower teams. It's the bigger, just-as-fast teams — like Woodbridge last year — that gives Brea fits.

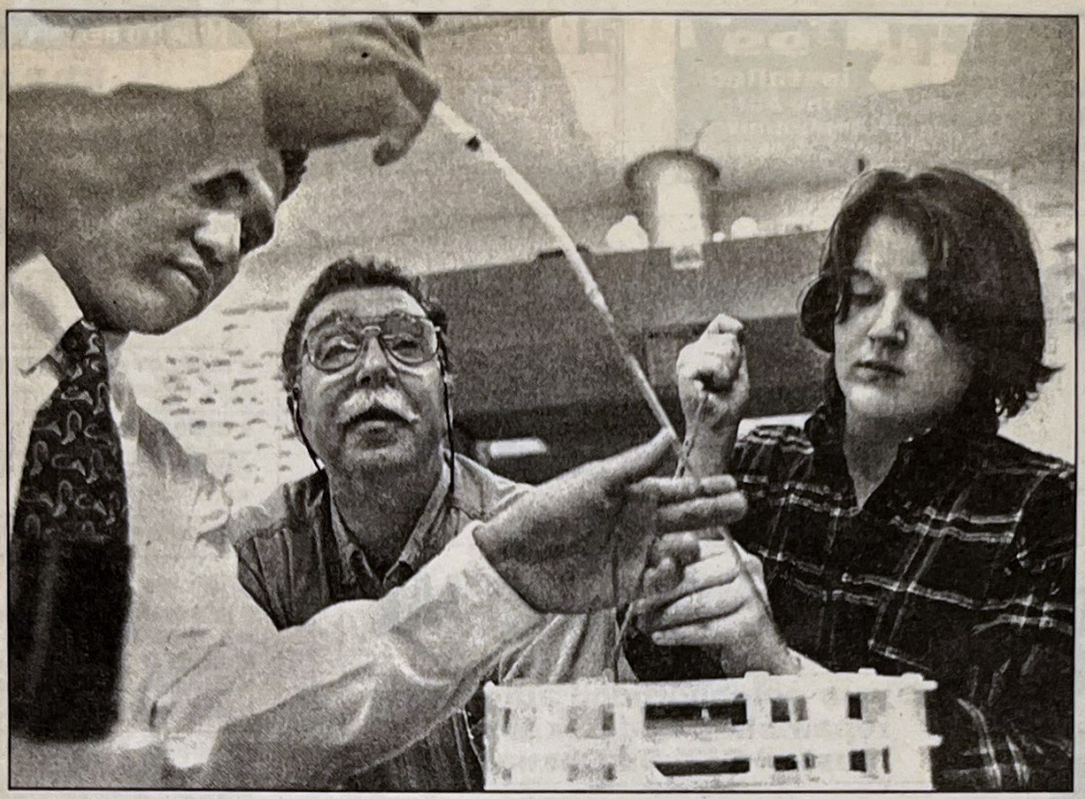


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Marissa Bradley, 17, Stephanie Wettlin, 17, Jennifer Saari, 17, and Rochelle Anthony, 18, are the Ladycats senior team captains.

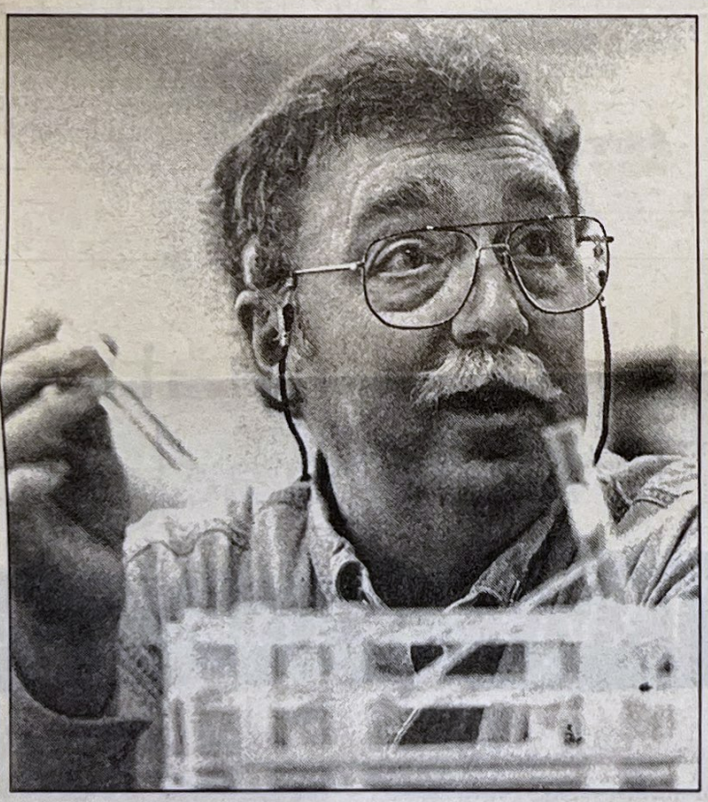
LITTLE KNOWN LADYCAT FACTS





TEST-TUBE BABIES: John Zoeckler (left and below) supervises **Alfred Holer** and **Joella Sullivan** during an experiment dealing with sexually transmitted diseases. The Brea Olinda High School science teacher won an award this week for his original approach to education.

EXCITABLE SCIENCE



Brea Olinda High science teacher wins award for originality, student involvement

Story by Jennifer D'Andrea
Photos by Stan Bird

John Carr Zoeckler's students occasionally have sex six times during a single class period. In a test tube, that is.

The Brea Olinda High School biology teacher created a Test Tube Sex lab for his advanced placement course in which students learn about communicable diseases such as HIV.

"I tell the kids the day before the lab, 'You're going to have to come in tomorrow and have sex six times with people in your class,'" Zoeckler explained. "I use the term 'sex' just to get them hooked — that way, they're never absent."

It was this lab that earned Zoeckler, 54, a grand prize of a new Toshiba portable computer and $500 at the Encouraging Excellence in Science Education Awards on Jan. 22.

The science awards, sponsored by the Toshiba America Companies of Southern California, recognize Orange County teachers for innovative science classes.

During Zoeckler's Test Tube Sex lab, students map the course of an epidemic through an otherwise uninfected population.

When the lab begins, students receive a test tube containing four milliliters of simulated body fluids — salt water. A lone tube contains a different chemical that signifies infected body fluids.

Students are provided with a test plate with seven wells into which they place their samples. They pour the body fluid sample in the first well. Then they perform test tube sex, intermingling the body fluids and placing two drops of the combined fluids in their test plate wells, with a label of their test partner.

After exchanging fluids six times, the students add a testing agent to their test plates. If there is a trace of the infected fluid in the sample, the testing agent turns blue.

"The kids test their last sample first and they're amazed to find out that at least half the class is infected," Zoeckler said. "In a class of 37, more than half the class will be infected. In a small class of about 12 students, everybody will be infected.

"Since they know who all their partners are, they'll know who infected them. The first thing they come to understand is that there's no way to tell who initially might be infected.

"The lesson is riveting to the kids — their eyes are wide open by the end of the period. They develop a healthy respect for the potential dangers of sleeping around."

AIDS education motivated the experiment.

"I've attended three funerals of students who have died from AIDS. That was the hardest thing I've ever had to do," he said. "If I can prevent one more student from becoming infected, I will count myself successful."

Zoeckler attributed his Encouraging Excellence in Science Education Award to the fact that his lab is more than a science lesson: it's also a lesson about the realities of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Clearly, there's a need for an educational emphasis in the prevention of the spread of HIV further into the population," he said.

Zoeckler feels his lab doesn't promote sexual activity, although he does not advise his students about promiscuous behavior.

"The surest way of getting a kid to do something is to tell them not to do it. So I don't do that — I tell them here are the consequences of doing that," he said.

Zoeckler said no one has complained since he began the lab two years ago.

State laws require teachers to inform parents whenever human reproduction will be discussed in class, Brea Olinda High Principal Kathy Beard said. In addition, teachers must provide an alternative activity for students whose parents object to the class material, she said.

The idea for the Test Tube Sex lab originated during a summer program at Cal Poly Pomona. Zoeckler sketched the

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lab in a 15-minute exercise.

Nine other finalists from public and private schools in Orange County competed for the Encouraging Excellence in Science Education Awards in three categories: elementary, middle school and high school.

"I was honored by this award," Zoeckler said. "It was a total shock when I heard all the descriptions of the things teachers are doing in science classes, especially in elementary schools. I was astounded that I won the award when I saw the quality of the competition. I'm optimistic about the course of science education."

Zoeckler earned Bachelor of Science degrees in chemistry and zoology at U.C. Riverside and received a teaching credential from Cal State Fullerton.

Zoeckler has been a science teacher at Brea since 1968. He lives in Diamond Bar with his wife, Lyndy, an art librarian at the Huntington Art Gallery and an art history professor at Golden West Community College.

"Being around the kids keeps your brain alive," he said. "It's a continuous challege to find ways to excite them about investigations in the real world. The kids are absolutely the best part of the job."

~MARCH 20, 1997~

Mika Nelson sets the pace for Brea Olinda

Junior track star holds 4 school records

By Craig Outhier
Brea Progress

It is a sunny Thursday afternoon at Edison High School in Huntington Beach and finding Brea Olinda junior Mika Nelson is proving difficult.

The Wildcats track team has journeyed to the beachside school for a tri-meet with the host Chargers and Sonora High. Brea and Edison participants — which account for about 80 percent of the 200-plus athletes assembled — both wear gold and green.

Brea coach Pam Barstow scans the infield and tries to pick out Nelson, but is foiled by the uniformity of color and the dozen or so underclassmen tugging at her sleeves.

"Her first event is the 4x100 relay," the coach says. "Just wait around for her at the finish."

She swears that the four-time school record holder and Wildcat MVP last season will be impossible to miss.

The relay teams are called to the blocks, and the crack of the starter's gun sets them in motion. Brea set a school record of 49.8 seconds in the girls 4x100 last year en route to a first-place Orange League finish, but two members of that squad are absent today. Jill Huddle shattered her ankle in an off-season car accident, and Chantel Johnson moved away over the summer.

Their replacements — Nikole Shaw and Kristin Espinoza — run the first two legs for Brea. Though fast, the new girls have trouble with the all-crucial baton pass, a skill they picked up only two weeks ago. By the time Melissa Terpstra, the third leg, passes off to the anchor, Brea lags about ten feet behind the leader.

Suddenly, Nelson materializes.

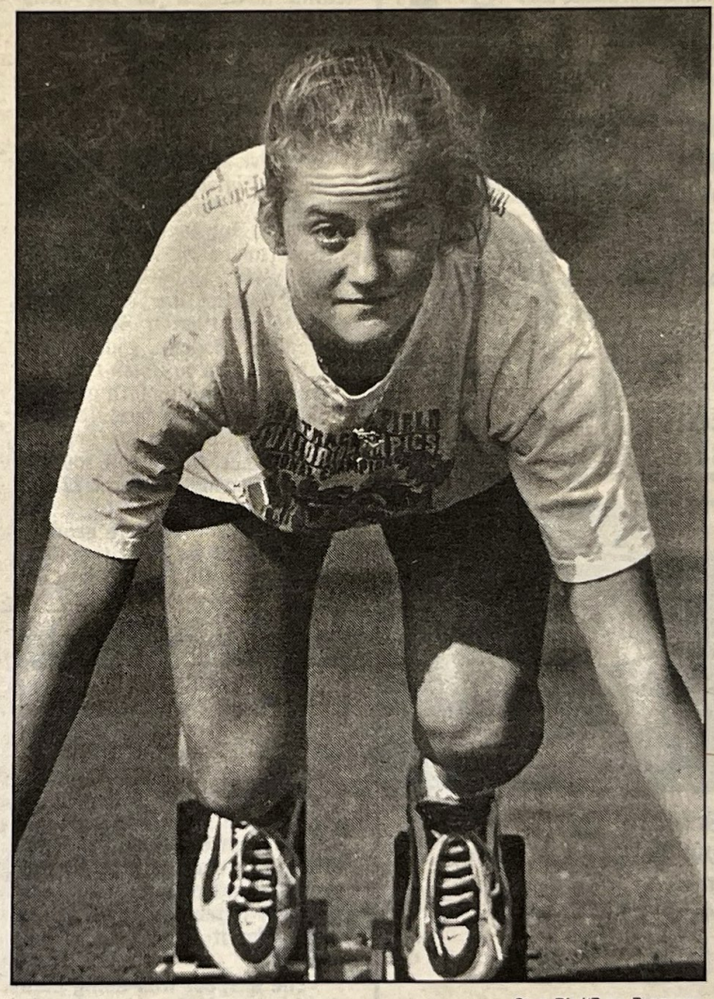
In controlled, explosive strides, she closes the gap on Edison's Jennifer McFadden and surges ahead, crossing the finish in 52.9 seconds. Though well off the school record, the time is good enough for first on this day. A short while later, Nelson registers a decisive victory in the 100-meter dash, an event that seems merely perfunctory after her performance in the relay.

"We've just got to keep it close for her," Barstow says, her eyes no doubt twinkling behind the wrap-around Oakley shades.

Born in Brea, the second of eight children in a large Mormon family, Nelson has the lean, rounded deltoids and perfect posture of a regular sprinter, paradoxically topped by a youthful, lightly freckled face and button nose. She wears a gold cameo of a relay runner in mid-handoff ("A gift from Santa Claus," she says.) on a chain around her neck. Track is a true lifetime pursuit for Nelson, who picked up the sport back in elementary school.

"I discovered it in fourth grade and just loved it," she recounts between breaths. "I wasn't very good in basketball, and gymnastics didn't give me the kind of discipline I wanted."

Nelson began training with USC coach Allan Hanckel four years ago and started to unearth the short- and middle-distance talent that has been so instrumental to Brea's recent success. Girls track has won Orange League titles the last two years, during which time Nelson has captured four individual championships. She holds the school record in the 200-meter dash (25.47), the 400 meters (58.0), the 4x400 relay (4:01.4) and the aforementioned 4x100.



Stan Bird/Brea Progress

Mika Nelson in the starting blocks.

"She's a stud, she could pretty much do any event she wanted, except maybe the shot put," Barstow says. "I never like to say that one person makes or breaks our team, but she certainly helps."

Among others, Hanckel has coached Olympians Gail Devers and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, an association that afforded a star-struck Nelson the opportunity to meet both track legends. The brush with greatness transformed the young runner into a confirmed track junkie.

"The Olympics, the World Indoor Championships, the Golden Four ..." Nelson says, reciting a list of televised track events she recorded for posterity. "It's a lot of fun to meet great athletes like that and follow the sport at their level. It makes me look forward to college competition."

Nelson is favoring Stanford for now, though a year remains before she must commit to a university program. Ultimately, she says she will focus on the 800-meter or 1600-meter events as a collegian.

"I've talked it over with my coach, and he's looked at my times and says those are the events where I have to best chance to excel later on."

In today's meet, Brea's most accomplished team member is also competing in the long jump and must log her distances before the open pit closes for the day.

Graciously, she detatches herself and eases back into the crowd, anonymous again except for the times on the scorer's table that bear her name.

Jody Anton: She leaves Brea Olinda a better place

By David Osterman
The Orange County Register

Brea Olinda coach Mark Trakh does not want to face it.

LWA.

Life Without Anton — Jody Anton, an All-CIF player four consecutive years and the first to repeat as The Orange County Register's Player of the Year in girls basketball.

Anton ended a four-year high school career Saturday when the 6-0 senior led Brea Olinda to a 47-44 victory over Healdsburg in Sacramento.

It was the third CIF state title in four years for the Ladycats and the last high school game for Anton, whose number — 44 — will be retired by the school.

Anton did not set any school, county or CIF records for scoring, rebounding or assists in her four years. She just won.

Trakh calls her the best player to come out of his program, which has become synonymous with success in girls basketball during the past decade.

"I will miss her more than any other player," said Trakh, who has a 324-40 record since he took over the program 12 years ago.

"She is so versatile. She is big and strong. She can post up, she can shoot the 'J,' she has great skills driving to the basket and she could play point guard for us."

It is a reputation of which Anton is proud.

"The more versatile a player is, the better asset she can be to her team," Anton said.

Anton echoes her coach in regretting the end of an era but is looking forward to next season when she moves to a higher level of competition.

"A lot of friendships have been made," Anton said. "Our teams have shared a lot of great moments and a lot of tears over the past four years. It's going to be hard to graduate from that and move on."

But move on she will. She has signed a letter of intent at USC.

"I'm looking forward to it (college). It's a big challenge, and I like new challenges," Anton said.

Anton averaged 10 points and 8.5 rebounds as a freshman.

The Ladycats went 33-1 in Anton's sophomore year, 33-1 in 1990-91 and 32-2 this season.

Her scoring average has steadily risen. This season, she averaged 16.6 points and 8.2 rebounds. Those are not numbers that attract a lot of attention, but a 129-6 record over four seasons is enough to attract anyone's attention.

Trakh insists Anton could have set all sorts of records, but that hasn't been his style.

"She finishes second on the school career scoring, but the numbers aren't that impressive," Trakh said. "We've always put more emphasis on win-loss, and that is where she has excelled."



BY THE NUMBERS

Year	Pts.	Rbd.
1988-89	10.0	8.5
1989-90	12.2	9.0
1990-91	13.5	6.8
1991-92	16.6	8.2



Jody Anton, F, Brea Olinda, Sr.: The two-time County Player of the Year averaged 16.6 points, 8.2 rebounds and 5.2 assists for the 32-2 state champions, and in the process became the Register's first repeat winner as girls player of the year. She'll take her talents up the



About 150 residents welcomed the Terres Family at a reception held last Friday.



'Christo' at the Christ Lutheran Church, is one of several Terres pieces on display in the city.



The Terres family (from left), Yaki, 11; Yanco, 14; Yessill, 7; Carlos and Elvia, and Yamina, 8, is from Brea's Sister City -- Lagos de Moreno. Welcoming them are Mexican Consul Rolando Gutierrez and Mayor Wedin.

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Welcome — Carlos, Elvia and kids

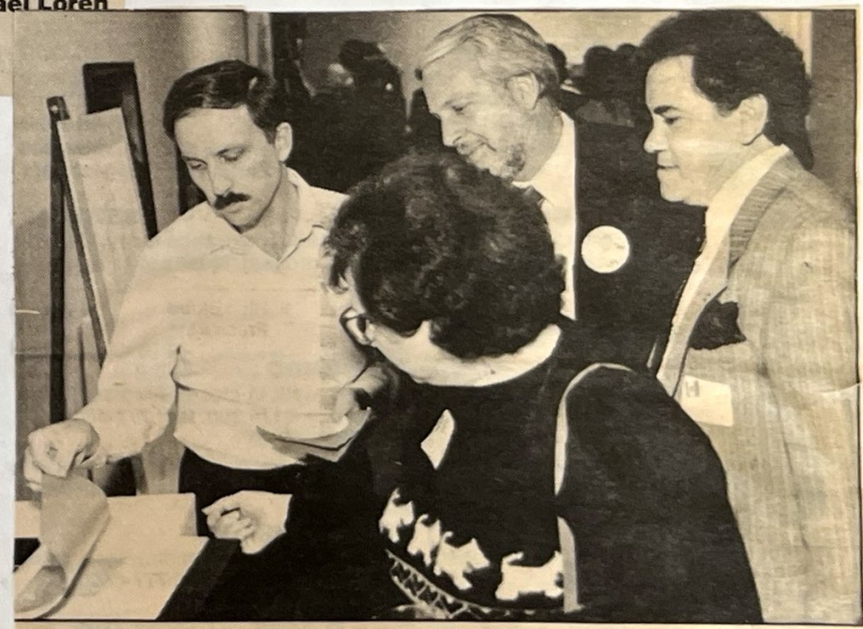


Mayor Wayne Wedin (left), assists artist Carlos and Elvia Terres in unveiling a model of the Wildcat sculpture Terres will create.

Artist, family begin year's residence

Carlos Terres, Brea's new Artist in Residence, and his charming family, were the guests of honor at a reception last Friday, which launched his year's stay in the city. While here, Terres will create two large sculptures, several paintings and drawings and a community mural. One of the sculptures will depict the Brea Olinda High School Wildcat, and 250 signed and numbered replicas will each be available for $250. The minatures can be ordered through the Community Service Department, (714) 990-7725.

--Staff photos by Michael Loren



The artist (right), explains renderings of the Wildcat sculpture to interested listeners.



Staff photo by Scott D. Ruby

Going, going: Demolition of Brea Olinda High School nears completion as the wrecking ball exposes the framework of the building.

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from the new Brea Olinda High School in 1990, said it was kind of depressing to see empty rooms where she used to have classes.

"There's the stairs we always ran up, late for class," Janelle's sister, Jill, 20, a former graduate, said, pointing to a flight of stairs, now littered with broken bricks, glass and other debris.

John Zoeckler, chairman of the science department at the new Brea Olinda High School, had taught at Brea Olinda High School since 1968. He said this was not a mournful event because,"It had to happen. That's progress."

He pointed to one of the rooms just to the left of the main entrance.

Inside, stapled to one corner of a weathered chalkboard, a scrap of yellowed paper flapped in the breeze, as if awaiting some lone-gone student to claim it.

"That was Lyn Kennan's social science class," Zoeckler said.

Brea City Councilman Wayne Wedin, who graduated from the school in 1957, said, "I have mixed emotions when I see this. The new high school will continue the fine tradition of learning but it's a shame to destroy history."

"If this building could only talk," he said with a shake of his head.

Another Brea resident, Della Johnson, who lives behind the old school, said it will be strange to drive by and not see it anymore.

"It's an era that's gone," she said. "It almost makes you cry."

Passers by, too, wanted a piece of that era.

"All morning, people driving by to work stopped off and grabbed a brick as a souvenir," said Cay Hodge, spokeswoman for the Pomona Valley Demolition Co.

Mark Polster, project manager for the Lowe Development Corporation, whose company is building a shopping center on the site, said that some kind of marker is planned to mark the site where the old school stood.

"We'll probably use some of the old bricks and a plaque," he said.



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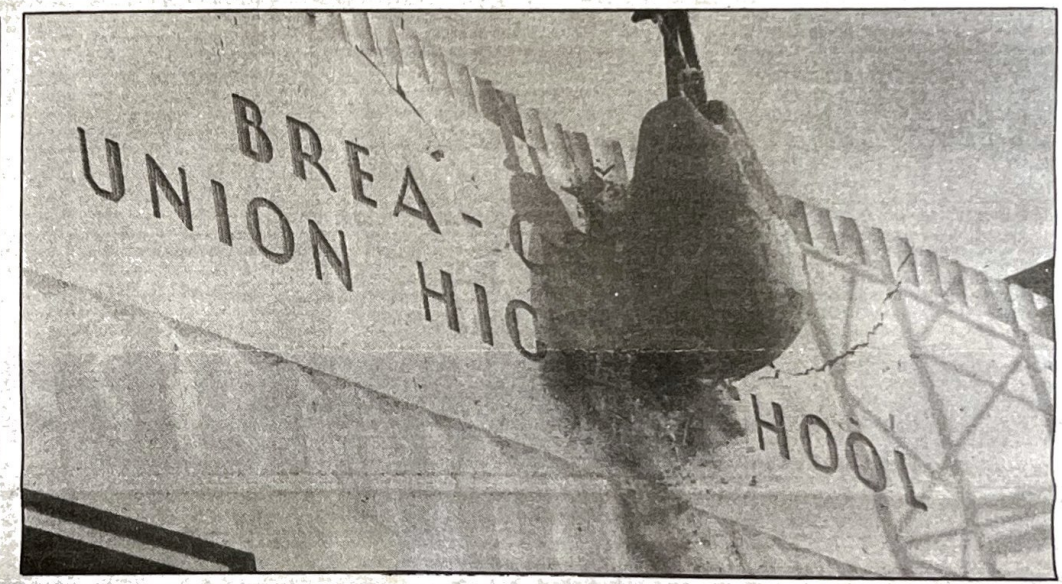
Special collection of Christmas Trees and extra holiday trash is being offered in Brea from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6. Residents will be able to place a Christmas Tree and up to two-30-gallon bags outside of the automated trash containers on either (but not both) of their two regular collection days between these dates.

Residents are asked not to place trees in the automated containers and to cut in half any trees taller than 6 feet. Also, bags and trees should be placed at least one-and-a-half feet from the sides of the containers to allow for proper operation of the automated collection truck.

Wrapping paper and boxes are recyclable and can be placed in the green containers. Breakind down boxes before putting them in the green can will help make more room for other recyclables.

St. Nick to visit parties

Send for old Saint Nick to come visit your party, group meeting or family gathering in Brea. The city of Brea can provide that extra touch to make your holiday celebration a big hit. Plan now to reserve Santa by coming to the Brea Civic and Cultural Center third floor, Community Services Department. The fee for Santa's visit is $25 for eight children for 10 minutes, effective until Dec. 23. The fee for Christmas eve is $30 per visit. For additional information, call 990-7737.



A farewell to memories: While a couple dozen former students and teachers looked on (below), the old Brea Olinda High School on Birch Street met its fate — the wrecking ball (above). In less than 30 minutes, the entranceway, with the name Brea Olinda Union High School etched in the concrete, was reduced to cement shards and a twisted mass of of steel reinforcing rods. The complete demolition is expected to take about three days, he added.



Wrecking ball claims high school

By Bruce Bailey
Staff Writer

At 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 18, a 4-ton wrecking ball slammed into the words etched in the concrete facade above the main entrance to Brea Olinda High School on Birch Street.

The first hit, right on the letter "O," brought a chorus of "Ohs!" from the two dozen or so onlookers, but registered as little more than a deep shudder throughout the old school's steel and concrete skeleton. It was as if the 63-year-old edifice had somehow decided on one final, valiant effort to repel the assault of time.

However, with each succeeding hit, spiderweb cracks in the concrete grew wider. The crowd sensed the end was near.

"Goodbye Brea Olinda," someone cried as the ball slammed once again into the widening hole in the face of the old school.

It was all over in less than 30 minutes.

The entranceway had been reduced to a pile of concrete shards and tangled reinforcing rods. Rising from the heap, a thick cloud of gray dust signaled surrender.

One former student, Janelle Jelinek, 17, of Brea, who will graduate

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Pat Fox, Chairman
Senior Awards Night

ORDER OF PRESENTATIONS

AWARD	PRESENTOR
Pat Fox, Awards Night Chairman,	presiding:
Pledge of Allegiance	Kathryn Lang ASB President
Brea Coordinating Council	Mary Ann Jarvis
Lagos de Moreno Awards	John Sutton Mayor Pro Tem
R.O.T.C. Scholarship - Army	Maj. Patrick Carey
Brea Art Association	Shirley Hosler
Yearbook Award	Carolyn Gahr
Academic Booster Club Scholarship	Susie Sokol
Kiwanis Club Scholarship	Del Hawkins
Robert E. Mabey Scholarship	Richard Goedl
Business Department Awards	Bonnie Irwin
Rotary Club Scholarship	Greg Davies
Carl Sutliff Memorial	Sutliff Family
Industrial Arts Awards	Jim McWilliam
Alvey Harrington Award	Jim McWilliam
Soroptimist Scholarships and Youth Citizenship Awards	Pamela Werbick
Brea Women's Club Scholarship	Inez Fanning
Alumni Scholarship	Bob Butterfield
Social Science Awards	Bob Butterfield
Army Reserve Scholar Atnletes	Capt.Christopher Ives
Brea Police Athletic League	Sgt. Tom Flenniken
Lions Award	Joe Savala
Dial Employment Agency	Becky Winik
Mestre Scholarship	Charlotte Serna
Journalism Award	Dorcas Hufferd
CSEA Scholarship	Christine Kercheville
Bob Hobson Memorial	Hobson Family

AWARD	PRESENTOR
ROTC Scholarship - Navy	Lt. Roddy Starr
PTSO Scholarships	Jacque Dunlap
CSF Sealbearers	Jacque Dunlap Rosemarie Taylor
Faculty Award	Rosemarie Taylor
English Department Award	Rosemarie Taylor
Bennett Scholarship	Dyer Bennett Steve Hiskey Sharen Caperton
GA Scholar Athlete, Most Athletic Senior	Sharen Caperton
Phyllis Varner Honorarium	Sharen Caperton
Men's Athletic Awards: Athlete of Year, Scholar Athlete, Coaches' Award	Gene Lloyd Manny Toledo Bill Brown
Academic Decathlon	Brigitte Little
German Awards	Brigitte Little
Orange Co. Teachers Credit Union	Gil Moe
National Merit	Gil Moe
Times Grant-in-Aid	Fran Timassy
Special Education Awards	Fran Timassy
Joe Kennedy Memorial	Fran Timassy
CIF Scholar Athletes	Ken Reed
Bank of America Awards	Ken Reed
Home Economics Awards	Pat McEneaney
Band Awards	Cameron Malotte
Choral Music Awards	Linda Prideaux
French Award	Sue Blackburn
Speech and Drama Awards	Janet Kolb
Schweitzer Award	Wil Chansler
Bausch-Lomb Award	Wil Chansler

AWARD	PRESENTOR
Physics Awards	Michael Holst
Honor Society	Wilma Sauer
Goff Honorarium	Jean Sullivan
Supt. Honig's Commendation	Jean Sullivan
Presidential Academic Fitness	Gary Goff
Steve Hanson Award	Gary Goff
Exchange Students	Barry Tambara
Recognition of ASB Officers	ASB Students
Recognition of Senior Officers	
Wildcat Keys	
Activity Awards	Barry Tambara
Leadership Awards	Barry Tambara
Senior Awards	Barry Tambara
Girls League Girl of Year	Pat Fox
Girls League Scholarship	Pat Fox
Chamber of Commerce Youth of Year	
Society of Women Engineers 1985	
Pepperdine Youth Seminar 1984	
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Exchange Club Outstanding Students	
Republican Leadership Institute 1985	
State Scholars	
Amateur Athletic Foundation	
Century III Leadership	
Irvine Company Leadership	
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DAR Good Citizen	
Gemco First Place	
Senate Youth Program	
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Other Scholarships	