

Medical Supplies for City Defense

Under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Norris of 238 South Laurel avenue and Mrs. Mabel Harden of 417 West Imperial highway, volunteers have been meeting in the council room at the city hall and preparing medical supplies for use in an emergency.

Volunteers are working for the city and the work is sponsored by the city.

Dr. G. Glenn Curtis, assisted by Dr. W. E. Jackson and Dr. Elmer F. Otis, is in charge of the city's medical work and the volunteer workers are working under their supervision.

Workers have completed their third week and have accomplished a lot of work, Mrs. Norris said yesterday.

Old sheets, coffee cans of any size and jars are still needed by the workers. Mrs. Norris particularly stressed the need for old sheets to be made into sterile towels for surgical work.

Commenting on the co-operation received by volunteers in this work, Mrs. Norris said, "The turnout has been grand."

Both Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Harden expressed their appreciation of each person working on this project and singled out the Open Door Bible class. "This class under the direction" of Mrs. Virgil Kiger, hemmed all the towels and prepared surgical binders.

These workers meet every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock in the city council chamber.

Brea Raises \$202.56 in Christmas Seal Drive

Brea's Christmas seal campaign, under the direction of Mrs. Louis A. Crowe, brought in \$202.56 to the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Total for the county was \$11,809.46. Members of the board of directors met Monday to plan for the use of this money in Orange county.

After Short Illness

Stratton Otis Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of 211 South Pomona avenue, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Fullerton hospital after a two-week illness.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning in the Methodist church of La Habra with Rev. Roy Mason, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Loma Vista cemetery.

Graduating from Brea-Olinda high school in 1932, Phillips was well known here in Brea. He was a star football player for the high school and was popular among his many friends.

Upon graduation from high school he attended Fullerton junior college.

Phillips was employed with the Bank of America in La Habra when taken ill.

Besides his parents, young Phillips leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Margaret Phillips of La Habra, and two sisters, Doris Phillips, who lives with her parents, and Mrs. Wilda Treanton of San Anselmo, Calif.

Missionaries Arrive from Africa; Visit Parents in Brea

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and children, Evelyn and David, missionaries from French West Sudan, Africa, arrived in Brea Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hill of 113 South Orange avenue.

Halls have spent a little more than eight years in Africa doing missionary work.

Arriving in New Jersey last August, the Halls have been on an evangelistic tour. They are in Brea for a rest and expect to visit here for an indefinite time.

Commenting on life in the French Sudan, Hall said the natives were more industrious there than in other sections of Africa. Missionaries with the help of the natives build their own shelter.

Principal industries are farming and weaving.

The French government makes

Nicodemus, chairman of the draft in north Orange county.

This local office will be the registration booth for all men in Brea and Olinda.

Office hours daily will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Chairman Nicodemus says every male who has had his 20th birthday and has not reached his 48th birthday, must register.

"Of course," continued Nicodemus, "those who already have registered in the 21 to 35 age group will not register as we already have their names and classifications."

Registration days for men from 18 to 20 and from 45 to 64 will be announced later.

Union Citrus Orchards Pass Out

Wednesday evening taps were played for the Union Citrus Orchards, the former citrus division of Union Oil company, which comprised over 2,000 acres of oranges, lemons, grapefruit in and near Brea.

The land is still here. However, hundreds of acres have been sold outright, as previously announced in the Progress. Other acreage has been de-treed, will be held by Union Oil as potential oil reserves.

Several hundred acres south of Brea where the trees have been pulled—are for sale, according to David Springmann, Union Oil supervisor of land.

Hugh Johnson, former accountant of Union Citrus Orchards, went to work yesterday as traveling accountant for the parent company.

The Johnson family will continue to reside here.

Several deals are on the fire to buy the packing house.

Some of the company's equipment was sold to the various purchasers of land. The remainder will be kept by Union Oil for its own operations.

All of these deals were completed, it is understood, before January 1.

Got Auto License? No! Then This Will Help You

The nearest place for Brea motorists to get their 1942 auto li-

Matter is an engineer of renown, founder-member of the Pacific Geographic society, patron of the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1906, at the request of Hon. Thomas Taylor, then minister of lands, Matter was the Pacific-Columbia section of the proposed highway. He was accompanied and assisted by the famous explorer and Indian hunter, Father Lejune.

Three sections to Highway Matter divided the 15,000 highway into three sections. One is the South American section which follows the Andean range, the speaker said, 50 per cent complete.

The next is the Central American section to the Panama Canal. Matter explained that the Pacific from the north to the



HUGH MATTER

section is branched with a built along the east coast, other built up the west coast. Matter is an extension of the speaker's speech.

The road north from Alaska, the speaker followed, be built inland starting at tons. Behind the speaker for his decision are that it would be on a steady basis and that the road could be more cheaply through that.

This northern lap, 1,500 miles yet to be built.

HE IS KILLED



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PACKING HOUSES

By Dean Millen

The citrus fruit produced from Union Citrus Orchards was marketed through the California Fruit Growers Exchange (Sunkist) through several packing houses in the Whittier and Placentia districts. The avocados were sold through the Calavo Growers Cooperative.

During a normal year more than $\frac{1}{2}$ million 50-pound boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit would be shipped to eastern markets. Much of the lemons and grapefruit were shipped through Whittier Select, Jack Reed, manager, and through Whittier Citrus Association. In Placentia, the Placentia Cooperative Orange Association and Placentia Mutual Orange Growers Association. East Whittier Citrus Association shipped both oranges and lemons under Parex label as Sunkist and Buttercup and Tom Sawyer as second grade or orchard run, Clarence Dunbar, manager. El Ranchito Citrus Association in Rivera, shipped oranges first grade Sunkist under the label of Montezuma and Sarape. Second grade and orchard run, Stella, Yaqui and Toltec labels, Cecil Bell, manager.

Prior to 1941, for a number of years, Union Citrus Orchards shipped lemons from the Brea packing house, the shipping label being "76" first grade Sunkist, "1492" and

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"00" second grade and orchard run, and "49" as the red ball grade. It was customary for packing houses to arrange for the picking, hauling and handling and selling of the fruit. Mr. E.H. Peterkin, owner of the Orange County Transfer Company, did most of the hauling of the fruit to the various packing houses.

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May 5, 1988

A BRIEF ON CITRUS IN BREA AREA

The earliest reference to oranges and walnuts in Brea is an ad appearing in the 1903 Orange County Director when Townsend and Robinson Investment Company of Long Beach, California advertised 2000 acres of oranges and walnut land in the town of Randolph, now Brea. There were some early plantings of both oranges, lemons and walnuts. The Hualde lemon and orange planting on east Deodara, now Lambert Street, and the Sievers orange, lemon and walnut groves on west Imperial Highway planted around 1916. There were other plantings referred to in Pearl Harding's book on Brea.

In 1925 Union Oil Company, as a means to provide income from its lands in the Brea area which were being held for future oil development, entered into an agreement with Mr. Gaston Bastanchury, a citrus grower, to plant the acreage to citrus and avocados. During the next six years a total of 2107 acres were planted. These orchards added to the older orchards already owned by Union Oil Company making a total of 2350 acres. This involved over 200,000 trees of which 1000 acres were oranges, 1000 acres of lemons, 198 acres of avocados and 122 acres of grapefruit. During this period 18 water wells were drilled, some too saline to be used.

In 1933 Mr. Bastanchury conveyed his interest in the orchards to the Times Mirror Company which continued to operate the groves under the agreement with Union Oil Company. This area was referred to as "Union Citrus Orchards" until 1940,

In 1941 Union Oil Company liquidated its entire citrus department selling land no longer held for oil development, leasing other land and bulldozing the trees out on the remaining acreage.

Dean F. Millen

During World War,II manpower for agriculture work was very scarce, and getting oranges and lemons picked was difficult. Packing houses banded together and formed an organization to import foreign labor. Here in North Orange County 200 Jamacian blacks were brought in and housed on the Lockman property on West Imperial Highway, La Habra. They were a tall, good looking group and spoke perfect English and learned quickly how to pick oranges.

Another group used for picking oranges were German prisoners of war. They were housed in Pomona. The singing and chatter that was evident in the groves gave the impression that they were glad to be here.

An interesting event happened one night when 3 German POW's escaped from the Pomona camp coming down through Brea Canyon. They got as far as Brea when one gave himself up to the police. Speaking no English he was taken by the officers to Mr. Schweitzer, Sr. who could speak their language. After learning of his escape he was returned to the prison camp. The other two escapees proceeded to steal Mr. Joe Neuls car and several turkeys I was raising on the ranch. Mr. Neuls lived in what is now called the old Sievers House on Berry Street north of Imperial Highway. They pushed the car out of the driveway before starting it so as not to make any noise. They were successful in getting across into Mexico. Some days later they were apprehended with turkey feathers in the car as evidence. They were brought back to Orange County and tried. I have forgotten their punishment, but of interest, in the evidence for the turkeys produced at the trial, they were described as "a large chicken crossed with a goose", since the German language does not have a word for turkey.

In due time the Mexican bracero program was introduced.

UNION CITRUS ORCHARDS

Most of the citrus planting around Brea started in 1925-26. Union Oil Company entered into an agreement with Mr. Gaston Bastanchury to plant the land being held by Union for potential oil production. So, over the next few years some 2300 acres of citrus and avocados were planted, approximately 865 acres of lemons, 820 acres of valencia oranges, 122 acres of grapefruit and 198 acres of avocados. These figures are actual planted acres and not net. There were a few acres of walnuts and navel oranges scattered throughout the plantings. When the Bastanchury interests began planting trees in the various areas they would refer to them as the Stewart, Bard, White, Hill, Orcutt, Burnham, St. Clair and Ferry, all Union Oil officials. Eventually it became easier to refer to a number rather than a name, so the names were dropped. What started in 1925 was liquidated December 31, 1940. Some of the acreage was sold, other acres were leased, and the remainder of the trees bulldozed out.

To care for and manage the plantings, the groves were divided into five divisions:

Division I: Totaling 468.6 acres; 81.5 avocados, 181.7 lemons and 205.4 valencia oranges. This acreage was north of Central Avenue and west of the Brea Creek Channel.

Division II: Totaling 446 acres; 314 valencia oranges, 83 lemons, 48 grapefruit and 2 or 3 acres of miscellaneous varieties. All located south of Central Avenue, east of Palm and west of Brea Boulevard.

Division III: Totaling 534 acres; 516 lemons, 18 valencia oranges. This acreage was all east of Brea Boulevard.

Division IV: Totaling 385 acres; 235 valencia oranges, 77 lemons, 66 grapefruit and a few acres of walnuts. This acreage was south of Elm Street, west of State College and east of Loma Vista cemetery.

Division V: Totaling 180 acres; 116 avocados, 47 oranges, 9 grapefruit and 8 acres of lemons. This acreage was on the hills north of Fullerton.

The liquidation of Union Citrus Orchards started late in October, 1940 when Mr. Rubel, vice president of Union Oil Company and Mr. Hubert Ferry, supervisor of Unions' land and lease department came to Brea. I was picked up after lunch with them saying they wanted to look over the groves. This turned out to be the real bombshell when Mr. Ferry informed me that Union intended to liquidate the entire citrus holdings. I was informed that Union intended to write off \$1,000,000 of assets as of December 31, 1940. We spent several hours reviewing the acreage they wished to eliminate, what could be sold, leased or retained by the Company. I was instructed to telephone Mr. Ferry when the bulldozers were actually pushing out the trees.

I contacted the Post Brothers Company located in the south part of the County. In 1940 there were only a few contractors with equipment capable of doing the work. The intent was to push the trees out, bunch and burn them, destroying the irrigation system, so there would be no doubt the property was returned to its original state.

We started with Division I, eliminating all the lemon trees, leaving the avocados which were leased to a group called Avocado Associates. The avocados were of the Fuerte variety and would soon mature. The terms of the lease were for 10 years, rent paid in advance. The current crop payed the 10 year rent.

The entire Division II was sold or leased, including all irrigation lines and three water wells. Brea Groves, Inc. took title to the property later forming the Arovista Mutual Water Company and dividing the property into individual ownership.

Most of Division III was leased to the Valley View Ranch with Leo West as manager, the Deodara Orchards (Neuls and Dunbar), Everett Reese, and to the R.C.B. Ranch (Robinson, Curtis and Bergan) as owners.

When Division IV was planted by the Bastanchurys', the trees were planted, some on the contour, without regard for the Brea-Fullerton City Limits. So, when the property was being liquidated in the Fall of 1940 the Union Oil Company elected to eliminate all the plantings south of the Brea-Fullerton City Limits line. Due to the nature of the planting, it was impossible to site through, so another method was devised. I placed a flag up as high as possible in an eucalyptus wind break about where Cal State Road is now located. We had determined as near as possible the city limits at that point. On one Sunday morning I rode the boom of a D8 Caterpillar bulldozer, starting at Brea Boulevard, and directed the operator in the direction of the flag in the eucalyptus tree. I would estimate it to be approximately 3/4 of a mile. This was the method used to rough in the Fullerton-Brea City Limits line. The line was later surveyed by Mr. W. W. Hoy, State License #70.

Division IV, the acreage south of Elm Street, East of Brea Boulevard and west of State College, all within the city limits of Brea, was offered for sale by Union. Liquidating a large block of land in such a short period of time accounted for some real bargains. This particular parcel sold twice while still in escrow with Curci and Turner making the final purchase. They operated a citrus packing house in Pomona. Some years later they subdivided the acreage, one of the first large subdivisions to go on the market after World War II.

Approximately 100 plus acres south of Rolling Hills Road and west of Brea Boulevard were leased to Mr. Tom Gowan and Associates. Some years later it was my duty to have the trees removed and the property cleaned up so that it could be leased for grain farming.

Division V. Most of the trees in this area were eliminated, all potential oil producing lands. Some of the acreage was sold. Mr. Tom Gowan, Judge Thompson and Mr. Hubert Ferry were some of those who

purchased the land.

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...NOW (UPI) —The Administration was today for an all-out effort to obtain Congressional approval of the President's long-range program for the per cent income tax increase.

measure's chances are estimated to be a prime discussion at the along with the 1 run on gold. s been in constant communication with ce the near panic gold buying spree week.

for the tax increase the Federal National Association dropped pays to buy Federal Administration (FHA) and Administration mortgages. known in circles as "Fannie's mortgages from see their capital investment in the market being the decrease Secretary Robert C. the Housing and Development Department also acts as board for FNMA, said the

\$.686. The increases equal to the \$1.02 an increase in wages and fits won for Chrysler production workers month.

contract also provided for adjustment of alleged inequities, higher pension guaranteed annual income, a more secure plan and better fringe benefits after hospital and are and improved accident and life insurance additional paid holiday survivor's benefit job security and pension payments.

"failure to act upon a tax increase has occasioned heavy borrowing in drum-tight credit markets. As a result interest rates have risen to the highest level in a century.

"These developments have dried up private sources of mortgage funds and generated an unsustainable drain on FNMA's resources," Weaver said, noting that offerings to Fannie Mae had stepped up to more than \$80 million a week compared with less than \$20 million earlier this year.

One key to the tax increase drive was the President's formula, to be unveiled this week, for cutting federal

spending it. Administration plans to reduce spending \$1 for every \$1 in new revenue brought in by the tax increase.

The House Ways & Means Committee shelved the tax measure Oct. 3 when the panel insisted on substantial spending cuts as the price for further consideration of a tax hike.

Fowler and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze were to go before the committee Wednesday to outline the formula. But even if it gets a warm reception, most Congressmen felt it was now too late in the session to push through a tax increase.

37 Feared Dead In Ship Explosion

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — Search vessels scoured a stormy area of the Pacific Ocean today for the 37 crewmen of an American tanker feared sunk off Japan after an engine room fire.

The only clue to the vessel's fate was a large oil slick spotted from the air about 30 miles northwest of the U.S. Naval base at Sasebo. But there was no confirmation the slick was from the missing tanker and there was some question of the ship's identity.

Navy spokesmen said a distress call early this morning identified the tanker as the "S.S. Cleveland."

The U.S. Coast Guard in New York later reported the ship apparently docked Nov. 22 at Bombay. A Coast Guard official said the sailing time from Bombay to Sasebo is 13 days and the Cleveland could be

nowhere near the area where the SOS was sent.

A check of all other ships with Cleveland in their name showed them to be elsewhere too, the Coast Guard said.

Brea Landmark For More Than 50 Years To Be Destroyed

By JOHN FRANCIS
Star-Progress Staff Writer

BREA — For more than 50 years the Sargent Ranch house provided shelter for its foremen, but Tuesday it will shelter no more.

The ranch house, located at the corner of Central and Palm, will be burnt to the ground along with its citrus trees and many plants by the Brea Fire Dept.

When the ranch house goes, so goes the end of one of the beginnings of the city of Brea dating as far back as 1902.

The ranch area, which has produced 26 prosperous acres of land through the years, was first owned by Bill George around 1903.

George planted the first orange tree on the property and when water came to the Brea Valley in 1905 the ranch's main crop changed from tomatoes and corn to oranges, tangerines and lemons.

After seven productive years, George sold the ranch property

to Bert Sargent for \$40,000 in 1912.

Sargent began working the ranch land and hired Bob Ward as his foreman. In 1917 Sargent contracted Ray Whetland to build the ranch house, which will be burnt down Tuesday, to house his foremen.

The ranch was farmed with horses until 1928 when tractors were introduced to farmers and ranchers, which became the new move to mechanized production.

Ed Canfield took over Ward's position as foreman in 1926 and stayed on until 1930 as the ranch became a prosperous citrus farm.

In 1942 Lacy Shannon took over as foreman and stayed in that capacity up until last month when the farm began to shut down and get ready for its epitaph.

Sargent sold the ranch in 1963 to the Benny Investment Company of Los Angeles, who

Demolition Bid Okayed

LA HABRA — School board members of the La Habra City School District approved a low bid of \$11,711 for demolition of the district administrative offices, 500 N. Walnut St.

The 11 submitted bids were opened at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the district offices, 221 E. Industry Ave., by Hovis Bess, superintendent. At 5 p.m., the trustees met in an adjourned board meeting and approved the low bid submitted by the R. C. Alstalt Co. of Los Angeles.

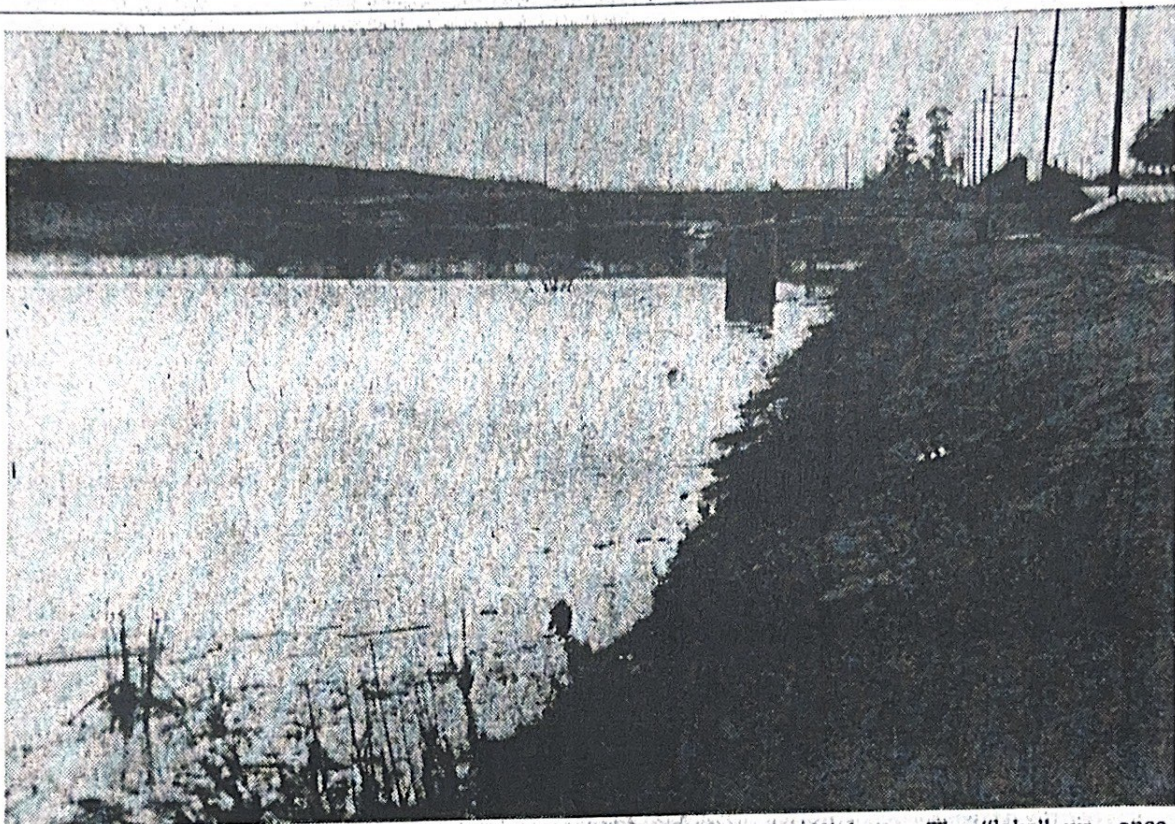
The old administration building was condemned early this year by the Field Act, an act set up by the state that says a school building may not be used by a school district if it is not earthquake safe. The old administration building is not, so it must come down.

The new facility will be modern in design and is expected to be finished in the summer of 1968 at the cost of \$349,000, district spokesmen said.

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Tax Override Before



FLOODED — The man-made "lake" at Puente Street and Lambert Road overflowed over the weekend during the current rain storm causing Puente to be closed for several hours from Lambert to Imperial Highway. The "lake" was once used to supply water to the Orange Groves on Lambert Road. (Daily Star-Progress Photo)

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More Showers Expected

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Pacific storm dumped more than two inches of rain on Southern California Sunday, bringing a renewal of flooding, earthslides and hazardous driving conditions.

Showers were expected to continue through Tuesday. Rainfall in the Los Angeles area thus far in the season has been double the normal amount.

Nearly three inches of rain fell in Ventura County, the area

IN BRUSSELS

No Anti-Nixon Demonstrations

BRUSSELS (UPI)—President Nixon told his NATO allies today he hoped to hold a summit meeting with the Russians "in due course." And then to squeals of joy from Belgian and American schoolchildren he broke off his official duties to shake hands with welcoming crowds.

The wild acclamation and shouts of "Nixon! Nixon!" came as he

and a few adults, many of them Americans stationed at NATO headquarters, waited for hours under a leaden sky and in the chilly wind that blew across the downtown square where the columned monument is located. The crowd chanted "We want Nixon! We want Nixon!" until a bugler played taps.

They fell silent for a moment but as the last echo died away and the official ceremony broke into a smile and

horseback with flowing capes and bearskin caps.

Nixon, who flies to London later today for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was flanked by horsemen as he drove from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to the Royal Palace and lunch with 100 guests.

Hanging over the lunch table which stretched nearly 100 feet were six crystal chandeliers. An army of footmen in black

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UNION OIL BULLETIN

VOLUME TWENTY

SECOND QUARTER, 1939

NUMBER TWO

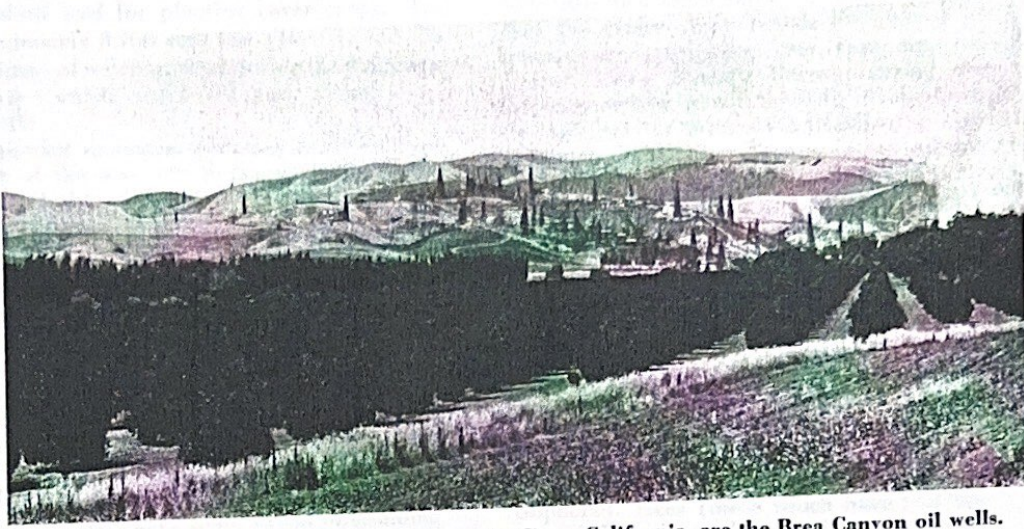
UNION'S CITRUS OPERATIONS

By Hubert C. Ferry
Manager of Leases

FEW people realize that Union Oil Company owns one of the largest citrus and avocado groves in the world. In 1925 the company, as a means of providing an income from its lands in the northern part of Orange County, California, which were being held for future oil development, entered into an agreement with Mr. Gaston Bastanchury, a citrus grower, to plant them to citrus and avocado groves.

During the succeeding six years a total of 2,107 acres was planted. These orchards, added to those previously owned by Union Oil Company, make a total of 2,348 acres, containing 207,000 trees, with eighteen water wells, seven booster plants, nine reservoirs, approximately one hundred miles of pipe lines and twenty-six miles of roads.

In 1933, Mr. Bastanchury conveyed his



Behind Union Oil Company's citrus groves near Brea, California, are the Brea Canyon oil wells.

interest in these orchards to The Times-Mirror Company, which company now is operating certain of the groves under agreement with Union Oil Company. Mr. H. M. Bergen has charge of Times-Mirror's operations and Mr. Joseph D. Neuls (pronounced Joe Niles), assisted by Mr. Dean Millen, is in direct charge of Union's citrus affairs.

The planting, growing and cultural care of citrus and avocado trees, and the marketing of the fruit, has become a highly technical and specialized business. Infinite attention is required from the time the seedlings are planted in the nursery until the trees reach maturity, and thereafter during the life of the trees, which may span a period of fifty years or more.

In growing nursery stock for citrus orchards, utmost care is exercised in selecting buds from trees which have produced prolific and regular crops of the best grade and variety of fruit. These buds are budded on seedlings with sweet or sour root stock, depending upon the character of soil in which the trees will be planted. Trees with sour root stock usually are planted in heavy soil and those with sweet root stock in sandy or lighter soils. It requires three years from the time the seeds are planted until the trees are ready to be "balled out" for planting in the orchard, and usually seven more years before they reach maturity, that is, until they are old enough to produce a paying crop.

Proper fertilization and irrigation play an important part in the development of citrus

trees, which are much more sensitive than deciduous trees and accordingly will respond quickly to good treatment or react adversely to poor care, particularly with respect to irrigation. Over-irrigation, especially on heavy soils, will cause the trees to become anemic and the leaves to lose color. Good quality of water is necessary to the success of a citrus grove. Water containing in excess of two hundred parts per million of sodium chloride (salt) or in excess of one-half of one part per million of boron should not be used. Salt and boron will render the soil toxic to citrus trees. Varying soil types require different fertilizers and irrigation. Soil charts are made of every orchard, and before each irrigation the irrigator is instructed as to the proper application of water and nitrogen. After each irrigation, holes are bored in the ground at key locations in the orchard, to determine if the water penetrated to the proper depth, and a sample of the soil taken and sent to the soil laboratory to ascertain if the nitrogen and moisture content was correct. Nitrogen is supplied by introducing ammonia or ammonia compounds into the irrigation laterals. Humus and a small amount of nitrogen are obtained by an application of dairy manure. A cover crop of mustard is planted each year to prevent soil erosion and disked into the ground to provide additional humus. During the course of a year approximately 560,000 pounds of nitrates and 1,425,000 cubic feet of manure are used in fertilizing the orchards, and 10,000 pounds of

IRRIGATION WATER FOR UNION CITRUS ORCHARDS

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mustard seed for planting cover crops. Approximately 3,100 acre feet (102,006,928,000 gallons) of water are used during the irrigation season, which ordinarily lasts about seven months.

Another important problem in the cultural care of the orchards is pest control. Scale, particularly red scale (*Chrysomphalus aurantii*), is most difficult to control, although the red spider, a very minute insect, will cause a great deal of damage. These pests suck the juices and sap from the leaves and bark on the small branches, causing partial defoliation, and also damage the fruit. They are controlled by fumigation and spraying. Complete eradication is impossible because the scale and spiders are readily carried from one orchard to another by the wind and birds; even through the boxes which are used by packing houses to collect fruit from several orchards. Some packing houses have gone to the extent of steaming boxes after each collection of fruit to avoid spreading scale in other orchards. Fumigation is accomplished by placing tents over the trees and atomizing approximately 250 cc (or one-half of a pint) of hydrocyanic acid beneath the tents, thus forming a gas which is permitted to remain for approximately forty-five minutes. This acid, of course, is very dangerous and must be stored and handled with great care. It is the same kind of acid which forms the gas used by the State of California in its lethal chamber. Fumigation can only be undertaken in the late afternoon or during the night when there is no wind and other climatic conditions are satisfactory. Hydrocyanic acid is delivered in small drums containing about eighty pounds. Approximately 44,000 pounds are used each year.

Spraying is another means of eliminating scale. Often a heavy infestation will require a combination treatment—spraying as well as fumigating. A highly refined and unsulphonated oil, which is manufactured by Union Oil Company, is used in spraying the orchards. About a two per cent mixture of this oil, with water and a small quantity of blood albumin, fuller's earth or other spreader, is placed in a spray rig tank, agitated by means of rotating paddles, and sprayed on the trees under approximately four hundred pounds' pressure. Spraying of the trees likewise must be done when weather conditions are favorable. If the trees are sprayed during or immediately before a hot, dry spell, when the humidity is below normal, the leaves will drop and the

fruit will be scalded and discolored. In order that the grower may reduce the hazard of damage by fumigation and spraying, the United States Weather Bureau, during the spraying season, predicts weather conditions by radio two or three days in advance. Approximately 30,000 gallons of spray oil are used each year.

Natural enemies often control certain pests. For example, ladybugs will destroy mealy bugs. Ladybugs are reared by the thousands in insectaries, placed in capsules containing about a dozen each and distributed to the infested orchards for liberation. It isn't long before the mealy bug is a thing of the past.

Control of rodents, such as squirrels and gophers, is necessary; otherwise they will eat the roots and bark of the trees and the fruit. When ground squirrels become hungry enough they will climb the trees and eat the green fruit. "Gophered" trees (those which have had the roots girdled by gophers) seldom live, and must be replaced. Two or three men are kept busy most of the year trapping gophers. Squirrels are poisoned by barley saturated with strychnine or other poisons.

Pruning also is important to the development and maintenance of an orchard. Crews of men specially trained in this work are busy during most of the year.

There are many other phases of the cultural care of the orchards, such as tree doctoring to prevent and remove scaly-bark and gummosis (gum disease), eradication or removal of Johnson and Bermuda grasses, to mention only a few at this time.

Some cold, dreary winter morning when you look out of the window and see the sky full of smoke and soot, don't bear down too hard on the citrus grower. While you have been enjoying a good night's rest in a comfortable bed the poor chap has been dragging around all night in freezing weather in the sopping-wet cover crop several feet high, trying to save his year's crop and perhaps his orchard. The weather man announces over the radio at eight o'clock in the evening that firing should begin in certain areas at eleven, twelve or one o'clock, or later, as the case may be. Out goes Mr. Grower into the night to watch his thermometer. When the temperature drops to 29° he "fires up" for his lemons, at 28° for oranges and at 27° for grapefruit. Lemons are not only more susceptible to cold but certain varieties of lemon trees do not have as much foliage as orange or grapefruit trees, and as the lemons

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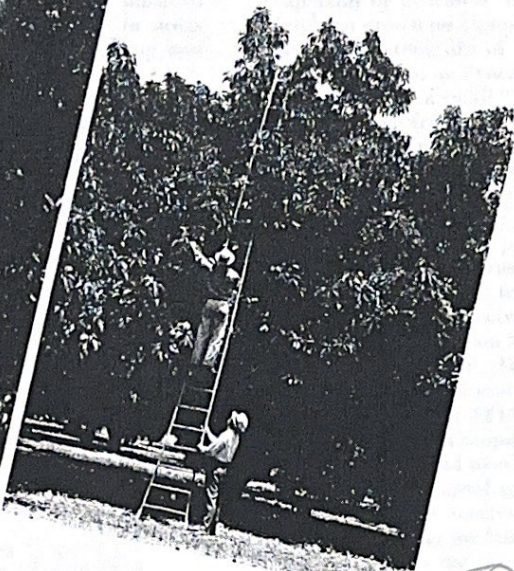


Above left: Union's tree nursery.
Above: Helper receives advice from
Joe Neuls. Below: Picking avocados.

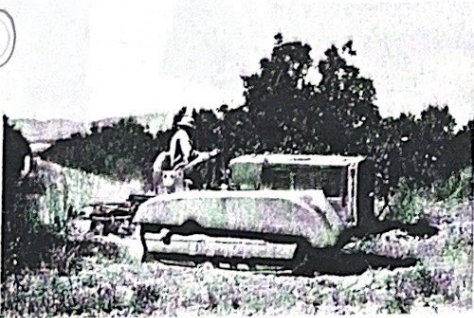
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Above: Spraying ends pests.
Below: Disking cover crop.
Right: Irrigation is important.



(7)



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UNION OIL BULLETIN

are more exposed they will freeze at a slightly higher temperature. Grapefruit grows mostly on the inside of the tree and being thus protected will stand more cold than either lemons or oranges before freezing. About fifty orchard heaters per acre (approximately one for each two trees) are required. If the grower is unable to keep the temperature from dropping below 25° for several hours, he will not be able to save his fruit from freezing. Temperatures remaining below 20° for any length of time will split the limbs and trunks of the trees and probably ruin them. Fortunately, most of Union Oil Company's orchards are in areas little affected by heavy frosts or freezing and only a few hundred orchard heaters are used.

The citrus growers in California are greatly indebted to Mr. Floyd D. Young, meteorologist, for the services he performs in broadcasting frost warnings each evening during the winter season.

Picking, hauling, storing, grading, treating, packing and marketing of citrus fruit and avocados is a business in itself. Picking crews ranging from fifty to ninety men are kept busy throughout the year.

Accurate records must be kept of the details

of expenses, production and income from each orchard to determine whether it is paying.

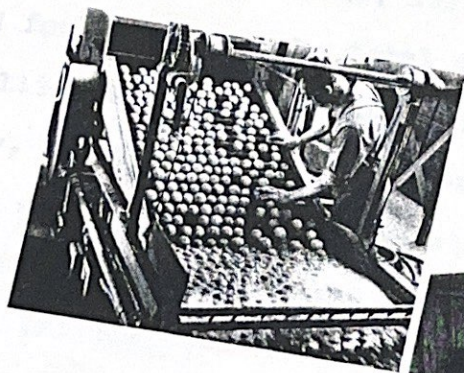
The citrus fruit which is grown on Union Oil Company's orchards is marketed by the California Fruit Growers Exchange through three different packing houses. The avocados are marketed by Calavo Growers. During a normal year we will produce and market approximately 510,000 boxes of citrus fruits, weighing about fifty pounds per box, and approximately 150,000 pounds of avocados.

So, if you are buying oranges, lemons, grapefruit or avocados, who knows, they may have been grown on Union orchards, and probably were if they are of extra quality. Look for the "76" sign on avocados. It's on some of them. Seriously, a small "76" sign is imprinted on some of the fruit on trees exposed to thievery, which was quite prevalent at one time, in order to trace the stolen fruit to the vendor.

In the final analysis, the grower is interested in net returns. Because of varying factors which always affect the price of citrus fruits and avocados, the returns must be averaged over a period of five or ten years.

The highest price received for a carload of lemons was in Chicago on September 15, 1927, the day of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. It was a hot day, lemons were scarce, the boys thirsty, and the fruit sold for \$21.00 a box.

All of Union Oil Company's orchards have reached maturity, and over the past few years have shown a substantial profit, notwithstanding the poor prices received for citrus fruits and avocados during the last year or two. This may be credited to the men, and their associates, who are directly in charge of the management and operation of this project.



Union Oil's oranges, grapefruit and lemons are shipped through the East Whittier Citrus Association packing plant. In photo above oranges are traveling up the conveyor and into the dryer. They have just been thoroughly washed to remove dirt and chemical spray. At right is the packing line at the plant, where the fruit is graded, wrapped and boxed.



Well south of Lambert and west of the Brea Creek was lost.
IRRIGATION WATER FOR UNION CITRUS ORCHARDS
Some later, however, results, who had not been tried by

The water originated from wells and imported water from the La Habra California Domestic Water System. Several reservoirs for storage were necessary. The largest were Reservoirs Nos. 8 and 10 located on the Union Oil Tank Farm. These reservoirs were 700,000 barrel capacity, originally constructed for oil storage. They were involved in the 1926 tank farm fire. The oil burned until it reached the water when the reservoirs boiled over and did considerable damage to the surrounding property. Some of the wells were originally drilled as test oil wells, later blanked off at the water bearing stratas. Union and the Bastanchurys entered into a Planters Agreement to plant the land to citrus that was owned by Union. In 1925, when most of the citrus was being planted, additional water needed to be developed for irrigation.

There were 18 wells in all, several drilled in 1931, and the last one, Well No. 18, was developed June, 1935. The average water quality was fair to good for citrus as the total dissolved solids were from 710 parts per million to over 1300 PPM. The La Habra water was of excellent quality, and the co-mingling improved the over all quality. One of the better wells was Number 15 located in the 300 block of South Laurel on the east side of the street. Well Number 16, located on the south side of Imperial Highway, between Berry and Puente Streets, was of good quality and used as domestic and irrigation.

During the early days of oil development much of the waste water was allowed to flow down the Brea Creek. As a result many wells became so saline they had to be abandoned. J. D. Sievers lost several wells as a result and two wells on the Columbia or Shell property were lost.



CALENDAR SALE — Brea Girl Scouts of America will begin selling 1964 calendars to Brea residents soon. Shown perfecting their sale technique before the annual fund

raising drive begins are (l-r.) Kathy Gilliland, Marsha Wilson, and Christy Gilliland. Carol Gustafson is the customer. (STAR PROGRESS PHOTO)

Brea Was Farm Community In Early Days Of It's History

Within the limits of Brea back in the 1900's was considerable acreage with various owners. On the east side of Brea was the 160 acres Patricho Yriarte ranch. Elm St. was the southern boundary. The ranch was used mostly for hay.

Upon the death of Yriarte in 1915, the five heirs, Felix, Agustin, Julian, Ysabel and Mary each received approximately 32 acres as their share of the estate. W. J. Hole, Sr., was the owner of a considerable acreage within the city limits.

A relative, Mrs. Hambleton, owned a ten acre orange grove (later the Shaffer tract). The ranch also went in for cows and supplied milk to the community.

Citrus growers in this section of northern Orange County received their irrigation water from the La Habra Water company and the Hambletons used this water on their ranch. J. D. Slevers had large holdings of citrus acreage to the west of the town, also considerable acreage within the town. During the early days he was financially interested in the local bank. After the incorporation he subdivided the Slevers' Tract and placed it on the market. After the great conflagration of the Union Oil Co.'s vast tank farm west of town he sold his entire holdings to the Union

purchased the property in 1918 and this was the subject of recent annexation and realignment of borders.

Still another rancher of prominence was John P. Sarthou. He moved to this locality in 1916 and lived in a home on what was later called the Harry Sellers Orange Grove on E. Elm St. In 1917 he built a home and barns on land leased from the Anaheim Union Water Co. just east of town.

Black Eye Beans

He had all of the land east of Brea under lease of Anaheim Union Water Company and the Graham, Loftus Co. The G. & L. lands are not owned by the Union Oil Co. The land was farmed for hay and blackeye beans. Immense stacks of hay were piled each year in the barn yard and thousands of sacks of black eye beans were harvested each season.

The oldest son, Peter, was killed in an automobile crash in 1921. There are two other sons, Victor and Emil.

Prominent among the citrus growers at the south end and west of Pomona Ave. were Mr. Bryant, Dolly Linebarger, Mike Carran and J. D. Sargent.

In 1917, about the time of the incorporation of the city, a number of men bought acreage from W. J. Hole and set it out to oranges and lem-

ons with cabbages the next year. When the cabbages were ready for harvest, the price of the cabbage was so low that it did not pay to harvest the crop. So he did the wise thing by turning the cabbage under for nutrients into the soil. The neighbors were privileged to help themselves to the cabbage.

Brea Canyon Channel Jobs Are Given OK

Supervisor William J. Phillips of the Orange County Board of Supervisors has announced that the supervisors have approved an agreement with the Hebard Investment Corporation for cooperation in construction of an extension to the Brea Canyon Channel.

The agreement requires the tract developer to extend Brea Canyon Channel in accordance with plans approved by the district and to dedicate right of way for the channel extension and turnabout area at the upstream end of the new channel construction.

The supervisors have also granted permission to Union Oil Co. to install and maintain an oil pipe line within the Flood Control District right of

are Fullerton, Garden Grove, La Habra, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Stanton, Tustin and Westminster.

The highest tax rate for any city's basic area is in Fountain Valley with an overall figure of \$10.9925 for each \$100 of assessed value. This includes a school tax rate of \$6.7516, the highest of any in the county. By contrast last year's basic rate for the city was \$9.3242.

The lowest rate for any city was recorded in Newport Beach where the basic rate is \$7.2643 compared to \$7.2283 last year.

The basic tax rates used here in general were taken from code areas affecting the central portion of each city. Different rates would be in effect for areas recently annexed.

In addition to the county, the cities and school districts, there are 151 special taxing districts in the county, according to Helm.

These include those for cemeteries, community services, water, sanitation, lighting, street maintenance, soil conservation, library, drainage, storm water protection, sewer maintenance, recreation and parks and waterworks.

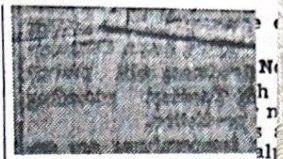
In addition to the 151 individual special districts, many of these have additional zone rates, Helm explains.

Here is a breakdown by city of the basic total tax rates in Orange County. The chart does not reflect any particular individual homeowner's rate but is based on those covering basic tax areas of each city.

Anaheim	\$ 8.7273	\$ 8.4320
Brea	8.4820	8.6965
Buena Park	9.9845	9.9603
Costa Mesa	9.0475	9.0132
Cypress	9.7347	9.3460
Dairyland	9.5258	9.3445
Fountain Valley ..	10.9925	9.3242
Fullerton	9.3132	9.4308
Garden Grove .. .	9.7389	9.9989
Huntington Beach ..	8.0505	8.0465
Laguna Beach .. .	7.6591	7.4277
La Habra	9.6678	9.7767
Los Alamitos .. .	9.6709	9.4557
Newport Beach .. .	7.2643	7.2283
Orange	9.0347	8.8050
Placentia	9.0682	8.6852
San Clemente .. .	8.6507	8.5881
S. J. Capistrano ..	10.3867	10.3864
Santa Ana	8.0625	8.1667
Seal Beach	8.3320	8.5072
Stanton	9.4639	9.9619
Tustin	8.8328	8.9227
Villa Park	8.7038	8.3787
Westminster .. .	9.4896	9.4529
Average Tax Rate for County .. .	9.0785	8.9730

Irene Campbell Services Held

Services were held Saturday morning at Coleman Mortuary, La Habra, for Mrs. Irene E. Campbell, 67, of 1414 Central Ave., Brea, retired custodian for Los Angeles County



GOING UP FAST— In the Las Estancias

... Underground

(Continued from Page 1) condition that street named for trees.

There are eleven streets the tract and instead of names like Bethesda, as the developers originally planned, have been given "tree" labels such as Driftwood and Glen Oaks St. Other names of streets in the area are Arrowood Dr., Nutwood Plineridge St., Evergreen, Marjposa Dr., Orangewood, Tamarack Ave., and Hazlederos Ave., and Hazelwood Pl.

The developers would like the names of the streets in the Heritage Hills tracts from pages of history, instead naming them for trees.

Many Suggestions

Since the protests about the street names there have been many suggestions for the naming of streets.

Most suggestions have been for naming streets in each tract differently so that it would be easier for mail police, firemen, utility men, and delivery men to locate addresses.

Brea now has 109 streets. Of these 54 bear names of trees or nature-like connotations. The rest are a mixture of things.

Present Street Names

Brea streets which carry tree names or nature names are associated with trees are Alder, Almond, Catalpa, Chestnut, Cherry, Bay, Briarwood, Birch, Cotton Berry (streets and way names), Date, Elm, Eucalyptus, Fir, Firethorne, Fern, Yucca, Juniper, Jasmine, Wood, Laurel, Lemon, Lime, Linden, Locust, Nolla, Maple, Pine, Orange, Palm, and avenue), Peach, Pepperwood, Poplar, Spruce, Wildrose, Spruceberry, Redwood, Syringa, Valencia, Teak, Sack, San Juan, Sequoia, Rutledge.

Other Brea Names

Other Brea streets are named after people: Aronista, Associate, Bonnie, Bracken, Carey, Carlson (drive), Central De Jur, Deanna, Denise, Delphina, Dorothy, Ea-

tin, Julian, Ysabel and each received approximately 32 acres as their share of the estate. W. J. Hole, Sr., the owner of a considerable acreage within the city limits.

A relative, Mrs. Hambleton, owned a ten acre orange grove (later the Shaffer tract). The ranch also went in for cows and supplied milk to the community.

Citrus growers in this section of northern Orange County received their irrigation water from the La Habra Water company and the Hambletons used this water on their ranch. J. D. Slevers had large holdings of citrus acreage to the west of the town, also considerable acreage within the town. During the early days he was financially interested in the local bank. After the incorporation he subdivided the Slevers' Tract and placed it on the market. After the great conflagration of the Union Oil Co.'s vast tank farm west of town he sold his entire holdings to the Union Oil Company.

Victor Hualde

Victor Hualde was also a prominent figure in Brea's early history. He married the widow Mrs. Oxerart, who had five children by her first marriage, Sam, Domingo, Joe, Johnny and Mary. Two more girls arrived after the marriage, Mauricia and Marcelina. The Hualde home, a two story mansion, was built in 1909 at a cost of \$4,500, just outside of what was the city's east line. Some land inside the city was along the Brea Creek at the north end.

A mighty wine cellar and a long table for guests made the place famous for many jovial house parties. This particular section surrounding the home place is practically frostless and the groves suffered no damage in the devastating freeze of 1913. The family at that time attained considerable renown as the owners of a number of high powered automobiles.

Dr. Davidson was the owner of a 20 acre orange grove. This was part in Brea and part in Fullerton as Brea's south city line, also Fullerton's north city line, bisected the twenty acres. However, the two story home which Dr. Davidson built was within the Brea limits. C. R. Merryfield

THE BREA PROGRESS

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home and barns on land leased from the Anaheim Union Water Co. just east of town.

Black Eye Beans

He had all of the land east of Brea under lease of Anaheim Union Water Company and the Graham, Loftus Co. The G. & L. lands are not owned by the Union Oil Co. The land was farmed for hay and blackeye beans. Immense stacks of hay were piled each year in the barn yard and thousands of sacks of black eye beans were harvested each season.

The oldest son, Peter, was killed in an automobile crash in 1921. There are two other sons, Victor and Emil.

Prominent among the citrus growers at the south end and west of Pomona Ave. were Mr. Bryant, Dolly Linebarger, Mike Carran and J. D. Sargent.

In 1917, about the time of the incorporation of the city, a number of men bought acreage from W. J. Hole and set it out to oranges and lemons. William A. Culp bought the ten acres east of Pomona Avenue and south of Imperial Highway and set it out to oranges. J. W. Meek bought the ten acres directly south of the Culp 10 acres, bounding East Elm. The street was at one time called Santa Ana Road. The Meek acreage was set out to lemons. Ed Keith acquired the five acres adjoining Meek to the east and set it out to oranges. Leon A. Sayles purchased five acres to the east and set it out to oranges. Ten acres to the east of the Sayles was set out to oranges and lemons by J. C. Sexton.

Frank J. Schweitzer acquired eleven acres on South Madrona and W. Imperial Highway and set it out to oranges and lemons. Victor Hualde bought the ten acres east of the Hambleton Ranch on Imperial and planted lemon trees. Shortly after the trees were planted Ben F. Blanchard bought the land from Hualde, and found the trees had been planted too low causing the bud union to be covered with soil, which was indeed bad.

Cabbages

Ben Blanchard being a foreman of the Stearns Shop of the Union Oil Company and having the facilities to build an ingenious contrivance for raising the trees to a slightly higher level without disturbing the root system succeeded in correcting the error with quickness and dispatch.

Ben Blanchard decided to plant the space between the

Brea Canyon Channel Jobs Are Given OK

Supervisor William J. Phillips of the Orange County Board of Supervisors has announced that the supervisors have approved an agreement with the Hebard Investment Corporation for cooperation in construction of an extension to the Brea Canyon Channel.

The agreement requires the tract developer to extend Brea Canyon Channel in accordance with plans approved by the district and to dedicate right of way for the channel extension and turnout area at the upstream end of the new channel construction.

The supervisors have also granted permission to Union Oil Co. to install and maintain an oil pipe line within the Flood Control District right of way. Tract development and extension of the Brea Canyon Channel necessitates relocation of the existing oil line.

Supervisor Phillips says that the Board of Supervisors has granted permission to the City of Buena Park to construct a reinforced concrete bridge and appurtenant facilities with the Flood Control District Brea Creek Channel right of way at Darlington Ave.

Supervisor Phillips says that the Board of Supervisors has approved the agreement, executed by Arnold R. Kraemer, Rosemary Kraemer Waters, Angeline L. Backs, and Standard Oil Company covering subject at northwest intersection of Linda Vista and Orangethorpe. Under the terms of the Agreement, the Flood Control District is obligated to construct a 14 foot bridge estimated to cost \$10,000. This bridge will provide continued access to the grantors' remainder and sustain the oil field operations of Standard. The cost of this bridge represents actual damages sustained by our grantors and their lessee. These damages are mitigated by the actual construction of the bridge by the District.

The Board of Supervisors has approved the application of the City of Brea for permit to install 12 inch water line, off site construction at Berry St. near Central Ave.

Cypress	7.7347	7.3400
Dairyland	9.5258	9.3445
Fountain Valley	10,9925	9.3242
Fullerton	9.3132	9.4308
Garden Grove	9.7389	9.9989
Huntington Beach	8.0505	8.0465
Laguna Beach	7.6591	7.4277
La Habra	9.6678	9.7767
Los Alamitos	9.6709	9.4557
Newport Beach	7.2643	7.2283
Orange	9.0347	8.8050
Placentia	9.0682	8.6852
San Clemente	8.6507	8.5881
S. J. Capistrano	10.3867	10.3864
Santa Ana	8.0625	8.1667
Seal Beach	8.3320	8.5072
Stanton	9.4639	9.9619
Tustin	8.8328	8.9227
Villa Park	8.7038	8.3787
Westminster	9.4896	9.4529
Average Tax Rate for County	9.0785	8.9730

Irene Campbell Services Held

Services were held Saturday morning at Coleman Mortuary, La Habra, for Mrs. Irene E. Campbell, 67, of 1414 Central Ave., Brea, retired custodian for Los Angeles County schools.

Mrs. Campbell died Thursday in a Whittier hospital.

A native of Nauman, Idaho, she had lived in California for 25 years and in Brea for the past year.

Survivors include one son, Max, of Whittier; a brother, Ira Lindsey of Rhyie, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Wilks of Pocatello, Idaho; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the La Habra Senior Citizens Association and also a member of the La Habra Ward of the Latter Day Saints Church. The Messrs. Clawson Bowman, Kenneth Lucas and John Russon of the church officiated at the funeral.

Interment was in Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pe-

CIRCULATION

To assure delivery of your La Habra Star or Brea Progress on each publication day, the circulation department remains open evenings until 7 p.m.

In the event delivery of your newspaper is inadvertently missed, be sure to call OW 7-1736 for the La Habra Star, or JA 9-2145 for the Brea Progress.

We will ensure that the paper is delivered to your home that night.

rest are a mixture thing.

Present Street N

Brea streets which have tree names or associated with trees Alder, Almond, Catal Chestnut, Cherry, Briarwood, Birch, Cc Berry (streets and wress, Date, Elm, E Fir, Firethorne, Fe anda, Juniper, Jasmi wood, Laurel, Lemoc Lime, Linden, Loc nolla, Maple, Pine ander, Orange, Pac and avenue), Peac Pepperwood, Poplar tia, Wildrose, Spr berry, Red wood, Walnut, (way and d low, Valencia, Tea ack, San Juan, Se Rutledge.

Other Brea N

Other Brea streets clia, Arovista, Associ nce, Bonnie, Brac Carey, Carlson (driv cle), Central De Ju Deanna, Denise, Del dara, Dorothy, E Eastridge, El Enca linda, Etna, Harve hurst, Hodsen, Impe La Canada, Las Lor haven, Los Altos, Mauna Loa, McCart circle), Napoli, Pug doph, Sandra, Slev St. Crispin, Steele, Vesuvius, Union, T lentia, Walling, (drive east and w ridge, Wickford, W Worthington.



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WE PUT OURS YOUR SHOES



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*Phillips Ser
BOB PHI
INSURA
1740 W. WHIT
Near Haciaen
La Habra,
Owen 7-
HEADQUARTER

Dr. Robt. S. Julian
OPTOMETRIST
109 1/2 N. Harbor Blvd.
Phone LA 5-4343

ALL COLOR SHOW
Charlton HESTON
"EL CID"
Stewart Granger
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

Janet LEIGH
"WIVES AND LOVERS"
Frank SINATRA
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

LA HABRA THEATRE
294 W. Whittier Blvd. 487-4677
LA HABRA DRIVE-IN

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Council Working On A New Budget

Brea's councilmen labored Monday night on the new city budget which they hope to complete next month.

Various city departments and commissions are filing their requests for the coming fiscal year.

The civil service commission at its meeting last night asked an increase of from \$300 to \$400, of which \$300 is for secretarial services.

Commencement Exercises Set For Stadium

Brea-Olinda Union High School diplomas will go to 123 students, the second largest class in the school's history, at commencement exercises in the high school stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Friday the stadium will be the scene of the graduation of 233 eighth graders from the Junior High School.

The program for the high school graduation includes a procession, "Pomp and Circumstances", by the Brea-Olinda Band under the baton of Marlin Tischblefer; the pledge of allegiance led by James Alexander, president of the graduating class and invocation by Rev. Charles Harlow of the Congregational Church. The student speakers are Linda Colling, Carol Winter, Lawrence Johnson, Michael Mason and Dena Smith and their theme is "A Psalm of Life".

Dena Smith Valedictorian
 The valedictorian is Dena Smith and the salutatorians are Michael Mason and Jane Watson.

The combined choruses will sing "America the Beautiful" and "Lord Bless You and Keep You". The class will be presented and honors and awards given by Principal Victor Hassing and diplomas will be conferred by Superintendent Frank Hopkins and John Daugherty and Paul Ledbetter of the school board.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Puente St. - Central A Zone Attack Due Tomorrow



Big Cr Expect Work

An army from the likely to city council row in a st in the plannir zone Puente Ave.

Through appeal the section have lishment of ter and a ment at the have the ve fought app zoning map two public now have sion and cit The first hners is set the northw are not go then to laur

Residents Brea-Southr Knolls and are expecte numbers at session of to renew th Puente St-ect.

They hav projects will mosphere of attracted th and cause a erty values.

Proponent center and r ling develo tended that of reduced and that th will provid addition to bles.

The plan to consider on the mas ing the tw but have

ORANGE PICKING TIME. Oranges in Brea groves are now being picked by the braceros, but they may not be back next year as the result of recent

action which would bar use of Mexican labor in Southern California.

STAR-PROGRESS REPORT

Braceros Sing Sad Farewell As They Pick Brea's Oranges

The strains of La Paloma friends and fellow pickers swept over the Orange groves from across the border. They will miss the singing in the trees and the chatter in Spanish that never seems to cease. "We are very happy people," said one of the braceros. "We like singing — not this bing

groves the army of braceros has lessened, but it is still a sizeable force that picks Brea's oranges and lemons.

Next season there will probably not be many Mexicans in Brea's groves. Those that do come will be from San

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(Please Turn to Page 2)

Clouds And Sun Mix' Continues

Partly cloudy weather here tonight will give way to considerable sunshine tomorrow and a warming trend which will see a high in the 70s and low tonight above 50, according to the weather forecast issued today. Yesterday's high was 76 after an overnight low of 56.

The five-day forecast foresees the chance for drizzles and thundershowers for the next few days, no rain over the weekend and low temperatures warming through the weekend and dropping again on Monday.

BLE

Committee Puts OK Area Road Projects

Orange County officials in their attempt to push completion of the Orange Freeway. The attempt will be weighted by the approval of the Orange County Board of Supervisors of a list of state highway projects recommended by the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce and the State Highway Commission at a Santa Ana meeting earlier this month.

Fifth On List

Listed as the fifth item in the report is State Route 19 (Orange Freeway) among eight items the chamber group recommends for construction or right-of-way allocation during fiscal year 1964.

The big push for the Orange Freeway and local roads to be kicked off earlier this year when the highways

ORANGE PICKING TIME. Oranges in Brea groves are now being picked by the braceros, but they may not be back next year as the result of recent

action which would bar use of Mexican labor in Southern California.

STAR-PROGRESS REPORT

Braceros Sing Sad Farewell As They Pick Brea's Oranges

The strains of La Paloma swept over the Orange groves along N. Brea Blvd. in sort of a sad farewell. The braceros who were picking the golden spheres were singing but they were not happy. They probably will not be back next season.

"What can we do?" asked one of the men as he put chalk marks on the crates of freshly picked fruit. "For a long time we have been coming here, now we must stop."

The man paused for a minute and gulped down some cool water from a thermos jug.

"I have seven kids," he said. "My oldest boy is here with me. Two other kids would be ready to come, but not now."

Not All Braceros

Not all the Mexicans who work in the groves around these parts are braceros. Some of them are from San Ysidro and other border towns. They will probably continue to come, but they will miss their

friends and fellow pickers from across the border.

They will miss the singing in the trees and the chatter in Spanish that never seems to cease.

"We are very happy people," said one of the braceros. "We like singing — not this bing bang bong, but nice songs. We sing in the trees and we sing when comes the night. We always sing. Sometimes even while we sleep we sing."

Sad For Little Ones

"At night sometimes we are sad. We are sad for our little ones in Mexico, but when there are no more fruit on the trees we go home."

"When I go home I bring my little mamma some nice dress I buy in the States and my little ones I bring dolls, baseballs and other good things."

The braceros who work in the groves usually stick to citrus fruit picking, while those who pick olives or work in the strawberry or vegetable fields stay with their chosen endeavor.

Fewer Groves

With industry and huge housing tracts eating into the

Bargains, Prizes Offered at Plaza Silver Dollar Fete

"Silver Dollar Days" will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at the Imperial Plaza Shopping Center, Max Biel, president of the Plaza Merchant's Association announced today.

The highlight of the three day celebration will be a Silver Dollar Guessing Contest with 42 winners receiving \$150 in gift certificates.

"All one has to do is clip the coupon found in the Brea Progress today. Count the number of silver dollars in the merchant's windows, and deposit the coupon with the total estimate in the container at the center," Biel said.

The first prize for the one coming the closest to the correct total is \$50 in silver dollar gift certificates. Other prizes will be announced tomorrow.

groves the army of braceros has lessened, but it is still a sizeable force that picks Brea's oranges and lemons.

Next season there will probably not be many Mexicans in Brea's groves. Those that do come will be from San Ysidro and other border towns. They will probably work with other Californians — if the growers are successful in recruiting enough labor from this side of the border.

Who Works In Groves?

Last year the Department of Labor set a minimum wage of 70 cents an hour for braceros. While by some standards this seemed extremely low, growers have contended that fringe benefits actually gave the braceros a wage of about \$1.50 an hour.

While labor people have contended that the importation of braceros has deprived American labor of work, some growers say that few, if any, laborers (Please Turn to Page 2)

OF DOGS AND BUGS

Life's Little Drama.

Animals have a way of getting in the act and many of life's little dramas feature a dog, cat or pet of some kind.

An outstate auto pulled into a local parking station. In the back seat were two kids and a large shepherd dog.

"Do you have a pan of some kind so we can give the dog a drink?" asked the driver. "I guess we can find one," said the driver.

Going into the station he got a pan and filled it with water.

"Oh, he doesn't want water," said the driver. "He drinks coke. Please give him a bottle—the big size".

The man emptied the water from the pan and filled it with the soft drink. When the kids let the dog out of the car he lapped it up as if he hadn't had a drink for a month of Sundays.

Kids in the southeast side have been catching butterflies and grasshoppers.

One little guy captured a

are expected to turn out numbers at tomorrow's session of the city plan to renew their attack on Puente St.-Central Ave. p ect.

They have argued that projects will destroy the atmosphere of rural living which attracted them to the area and cause a decrease in property values.

Proponents of the shopping center and multiple unit housing development have contended that there is no prospect of reduced property value and that the shopping center will provide tax revenues in addition to increasing rents.

The planners have agreed to consider suggested changes on the master map made during the two public viewings but have not promised alterations.

When the map is finalized after hearings, it will become part of the ordinance which was passed sometime ago by the council. Meantime the city is operating under the old ordinance and the old map.

Breans Urged To 'Show Color'

Americanization chairman of the American Legion Post 181 VFW Post 5384 today urged Breans to "show your color" on Friday which is Flag Day. A flag will be flown at Brea Blvd. and from the staffs of all public buildings.

puppy which has caused the no end of trouble. He has been a real pain in the neck for the owner. He has been a real pain in the neck for the owner. He has been a real pain in the neck for the owner.

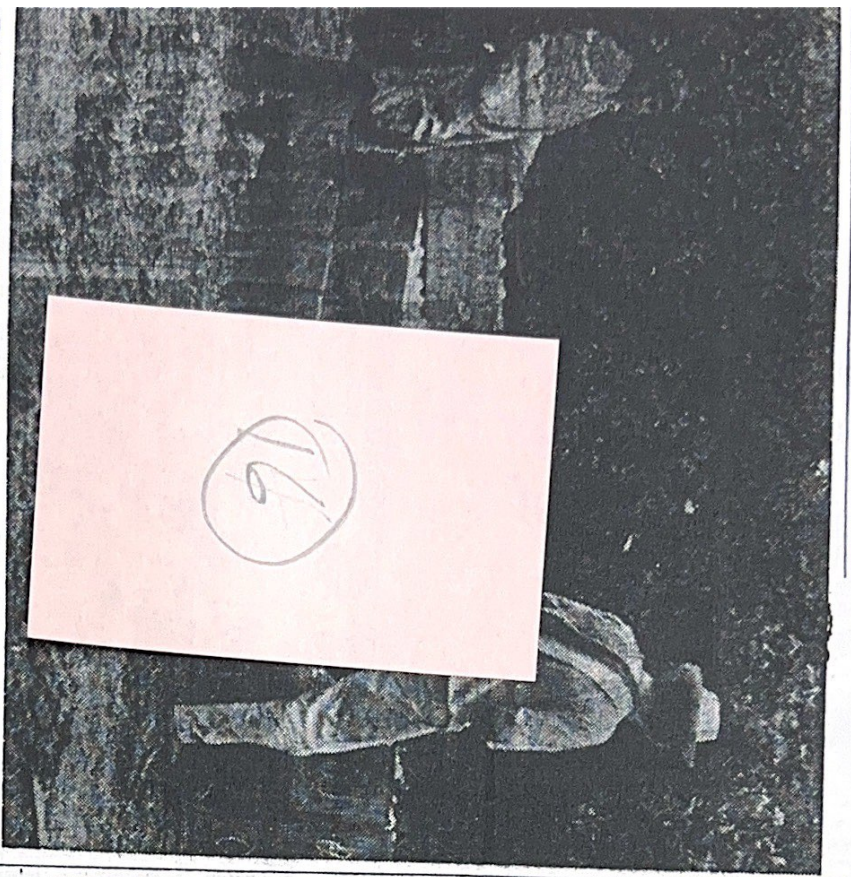
The pooch regularly brings his slippers and shoes from under the bed into the living room and depositing them in the middle of the floor. So times he gets into a closet and brings in art of clothing.

A few Sundays ago the pup had guests and while they were busily engaged in conversation the pup came the room and deposited a brassiere in the middle of the living room.

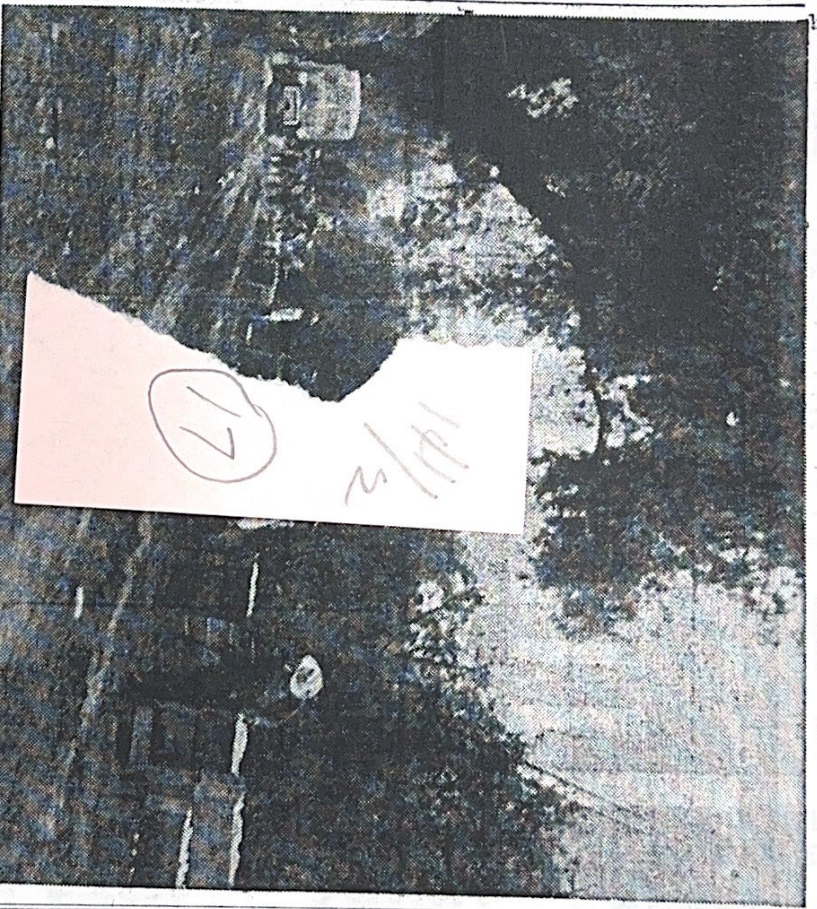
"Why don't you teach the pup to bring your slippers?" one of the friends suggested.

The pup's owner thought it was a good idea and the guests left he began to "bring the slippers" drill the pooch.

After about a week of training the dog was doing



LEA'S GOLDEN SPHERES picked braceros wait for trucks to pick them up and take them to packing house for crating and shipment to all parts of United States. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO



BRACEROS FINISHING JOB of orange picking in Brea grove. Unless there is some extension of work arrangement for Mexican laborers they may not be back next season. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

Men Drafted

Evaluation

Step Plan
civil service commission admitted to city department heads for their suggestions for their suggestions from the department with their suggestions the forms will

... Roads

(Continued From Page 1)
"list are these, selected as of primary interest to local citizens (listing name of street on which improvement is to be made, length of project in miles, limits of project, and cost):

- Idaho, 5 mile, from Ocean to Central, \$47,500.
- Ocean, 2.5 miles, from LA County line to Harbor, \$237,500.

—Imperial Highway, 6.5 miles (full freeway), Harbor to Lakeview, \$617,500.

- Brea-Olinda, 3 miles, Brea to Valencia, \$285,000.
- Ocean, 2.8 miles, Harbor to Orange Freeway, \$266,000.
- Central, 2.2 miles, Harbor to Brea, \$209,000.

—Whittier Boulevard, 7 mile, Palm to Puente, \$66,500.

... Council

If One Doesn't Fancy Grunion There Are Always Frog Hunts

Open season on frogs in Southern California began Saturday, June 1, and will continue through Nov. 30 in Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties, says the Department of Fish and Game.

Bag limit is 12 frogs of any size, and the frogs may be taken at any time of day or night during the open season. Lights may be used in taking frogs.

... Graduation

(Continued From Page 1)
The class will sing "Alma Mater" and benediction will be given by Rev. Paul Benefield of the Church of the Nazarene. The recessional will be "Triumphal March from Aida."

The junior high school commencement program is as follows:
Processional — "From These Halls," Brea Junior High

4X83
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ROOF

Forms Drafted For Evaluation Under Step Plan

The civil service commission has submitted to city department heads for their suggestions evaluation forms to be used in grading employees under the step plan.

After the commission has heard from the department heads with their suggestions of alterations the forms will be produced for their use.

Braceros

(Continued From Page 1)
 Braceros in the U.S. are willing to accept this kind of work.

May Up Citrus Prices

Growers now say that if they are forced to increase the pay to attract U.S. laborers into the groves, the price of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruit will go up accordingly.

Meanwhile, what appears to be the good intentions of a United States congressman have caused a violent reaction in Mexico.

The congressman is John E. Fogarty (D) of Rhode Island. He joined the majority of the House of Representatives in voting down the extension of the farm labor agreement with Mexico, stating as his reason that "if there was ever a slave labor piece of legislation adopted by the Congress, this is it."

New Extension Possible

The Mexicans are disturbed by the action and they make no bones about it. However, the fact that the House has recently defeated a two-year extension does not necessarily mean the end of the program. Under consideration is the possibility of a one-year extension which is said to have the approval of the United States Department of Labor, Immigration Service, and the State Department.

Meanwhile local growers wonder what will happen—if it does happen in time for next year's citrus harvest.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

The Brea VFW Post & Auxiliary, No. 5384, wishes to thank the Brea Progress for their cooperation in the publicity which was given to us in the past year for our organization.

V.F.W. Post And Auxiliary 5384

... Roads

(Continued From Page 1)
 "sirable" list are these, selected as of primary interest to local citizens (listing name of street on which improvement is to be made, length of project in miles, limits of project, and cost):

—Idaho, .5 mile, from Ocean to Central, \$47,500.

—Ocean, 2.5 miles, from LA County line to Harbor, \$237,500.

—Imperial Highway, 2.7 miles, from LA County line to Harbor, \$237,500.

—Placentia-Sierra Vista, 3.5 miles, from Riverside Freeway to north of Bastanchury Road, \$332,500.

—Palm, 1.3 miles, North of Imperial to Whittier Boulevard, \$123,500.

—Puente, 1.7 miles, Juniper to Central, \$160,500.

—Berry, 1 mile, Imperial to Central, \$95,000.

—Brea Boulevard, 2 miles, Ocean to Orange Freeway, \$190,000.

—Brea Boulevard, 2 miles, Harbor to Juniper, \$190,000.

—Cypress, .5 mile, Pioneer northward, \$47,500.

More Projects

—Associated Road, 2 miles, Pioneer to Brea-Olinda, \$190,000.

—Ctrolina, 1.7 miles, from south of Bastanchury to Brea-Olinda, \$161,500.

—Valencia, 2.5 miles, Pioneer to Deodara, \$237,500.

—Rose, 2.4 miles, Palm to Brea Olinda, \$228,000.

—Richfield, 2 miles, Palm to Yorba Linda Boulevard, \$190,000.

—Orchard, .5 mile, Orange-thorpe to Imperial Freeway, \$47,500.

—Pioneer, .5 mile, Associated to Placentia, \$47,500.

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—Brea-Olinda, 3 miles, Brea to Valencia, \$285,000.

—Ocean, 2.8 miles, Harbor to Orange Freeway, \$266,000.

—Central, 2.2 miles, Harbor to Brea, \$209,000.

—Whittier Boulevard, .7 mile, Palm to Puente, \$66,500.

... Council

(Continued From Page 1)

taken any public action in the matter.

Richison was made acting chief of police on February 18 without any salary adjustment. On May 18 the commission recommended to the council that, since Richison was doing the work of the chief of police and had the responsibilities of that office, he should be getting chief's pay.

The council directed a new letter to the council last night, calling the attention of the council to the fact that when Police Officer Leonard Watson was hired on Jan. 15 his contract called for an increase to \$504 at the end of his six months probationary period July 15. Under the recent placement of city personnel on the step plan Watson should get only \$483 on July and they felt that if he was being retained as a police officer he should not suffer any loss of promised pay in the transition.

The council made it known last night that they have not received any word as to whether Ernst and Ernst have submitted any proposal in the matter of finding a new chief of police.

There Are Awa

Open season on frogs in Southern California began Saturday, June 1, and will continue through Nov. 30 in Imperial, Los Angeles, Or-

Ready Plans For Session To Shape County 'Status'

Plans are being formulated here for a two-day official visit of Frank Cisar of the United States Bureau of the Budget and other federal officials in regard to Orange County's bid for metropolitan status.

Supervisor William Phillips will be host to the group from Washington, D.C., and is making plans for a luncheon, cocktail reception, helicopter tours of the county and a possible plant inspection of Auto-netics, Anaheim, the county's largest single employer.

THE BREA PROGRESS

Earl G. Parsons, Publisher
 Leo Kenworthy, Editor

Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening by the Brea Progress, Inc., 218 S. Brea Blvd., Brea California. Telephone JA 9-2144. Entered as Second Class Matter July 25, 1913 at the Post Office at Brea, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897. Decreed a Newspaper to Print and Publish Legal Advertising of all kinds, by Decree of the Superior Courts of Orange County in Action No. A1774 filed July 18, 1930.

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SILVER DOLLAR DAYS



MEN'S
 WHITE SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT
 SHIRTS

WHITE JEWELRY
 FOR SUMMER!

NECKLACE

AND

ORANGE CRATE LABELS

These orange crate labels were used on boxes of oranges sent to as far away as New York, to be sold wholesale.

In the local packing houses, fresh picked oranges were graded: first grade, second grade, and "orchard run". The labels reflected what grade the fruit was, and the buyers knew the labels. The labels are now collected in "sets" of three or four, one for each grade at a particular location. A fourth grade, designated by the label, was made if there was a freeze. A sample orange would be cut horizontally. The fruit being damaged from the top. Cuts were made at 1-inch intervals, this being done at the packing house. If the crystallization went down more than one inch from the top, the fruit was second grade. Fruit with minimum damage was sold as first grade.

Oranges arriving at the Auction House in New York was sold in increments of thirty boxes. Some of the fruit would be spoiled at the bottom of the box by the time it reached New York. Refrigeration had not been perfected in the twenties. The partially spoiled fruit was sold at a lower price.

Many local people worked in the packing houses. They remember "doming" the fruit at the top, so it would settle and then not move one orange against the other, as the box made its long trip to New York in a railroad box car.

Information by Dean Millen,
as given to Inez Fanning
April 11, 1991

Planners Spike 'Blue Collar' Plan

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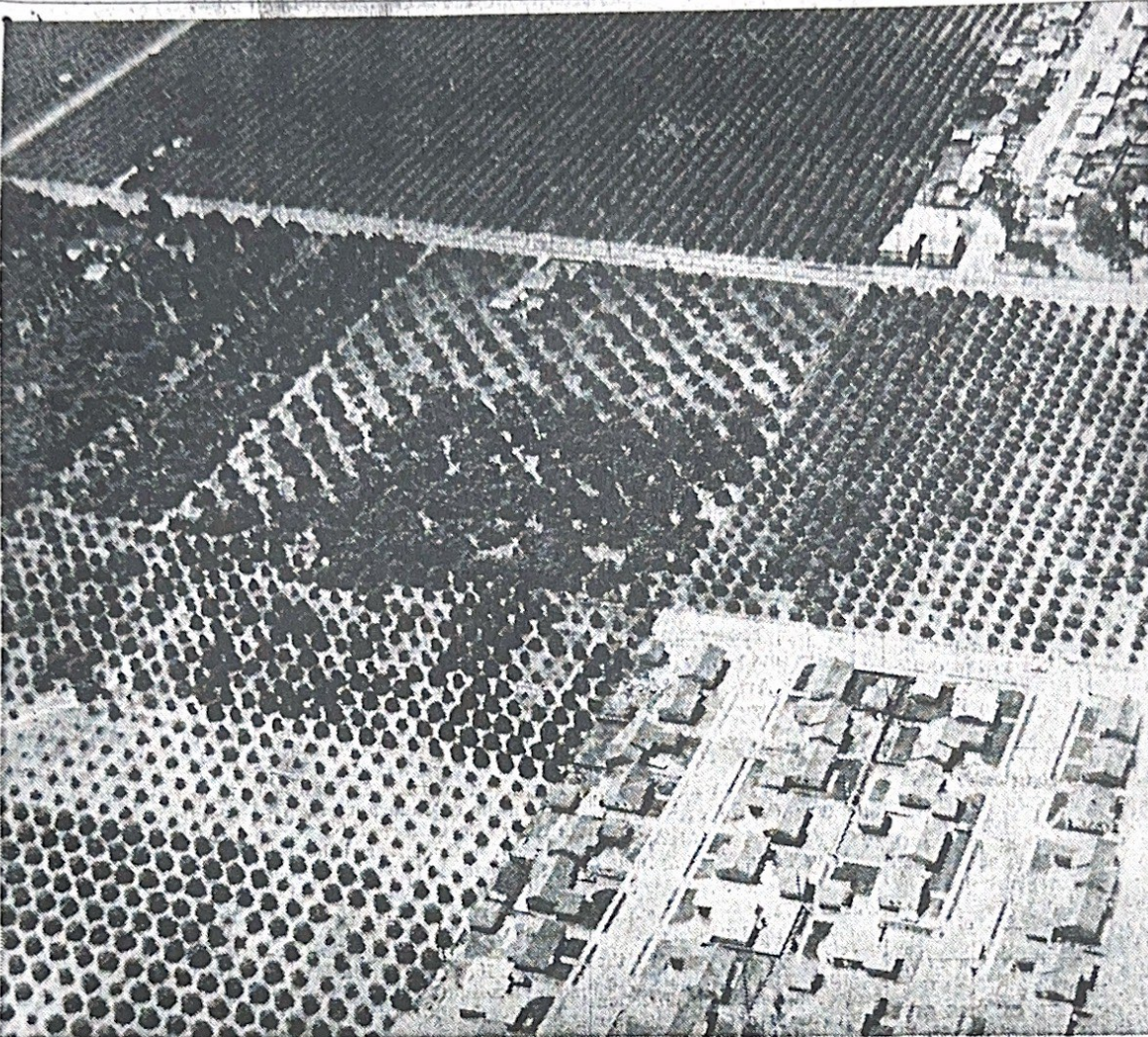
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VANISHING GROVES — Orange and lemon groves which once were part of Brea's second industry are being whittled away by housing boom. STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

Zone Petition Signers Sought All Over City

There may be as many signers on the initiative petitions being circulated in the interest of specific zoning at Central Ave. and Puente St., as there were on the petition filed for a referendum on the zoning map, it was indicated today. There were 678 names on the zone map petition. This may have 800.

Brea Housing Boom Cuts Into Orange, Lemon Grove Acreage

Brea's housing boom is whittling away the citrus groves. While there is still some acreage within the city limits and on the outskirts devoted to oranges and lemons the groves are going out as new homes come in. At a recent meeting of the city planning commission Rancher Richard Basse who sits on the board conceded that the days of agriculture in

the trees to cabbage the next year, but he had a bad break, for when this fine patch of cabbage was ready for harvest, the price of cabbage was so low that it did not pay to harvest the crop. So he did the wise thing and with his new tractor and disc, he turned the cabbage under and returned the nutrients back into the soil. The neighbors were privileged to help themselves

acquired its vast holdings, and especially that part set aside for possible future use, they turned 235 acres into what was once claimed to be the largest groves in the world. Two hundred and seven thousand trees were planted on adjacent land, and some within the city limits, to become great orchards in producing oranges, lemons and avocados for the eastern markets.

Puente Station Given

Appeal Seen

The "blue collar" development project at Puente Station in Brea is being held up by a city planning commission decision.

The decision after a long discussion by the planning commission came up at a second hearing. Thomas Kowalski is expected to present a dissenting vote.

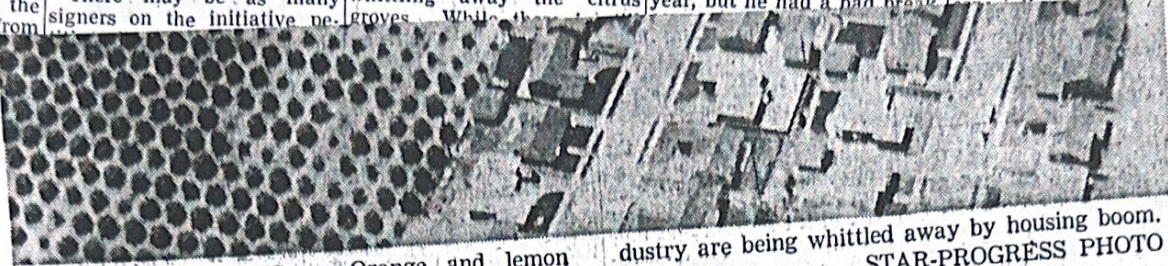
Edward Meadows, a planner, put the project on hold. He said the project is not in the best interests of the city. The project is located at the corner of Central Ave. and Puente St. Robert Clark, president of the Home Owners Association, was in the audience for the protest. Later in the afternoon, a decision would be made and that would probably be the final decision to the project.

The variance for the construction of the Puente Station, zoned R-1, is being reviewed by the Planning Commission. The project is being reviewed by the Planning Commission. The project is being reviewed by the Planning Commission.

This was for the granting of a variance to change the location of the project at 629 E. Puente St. The request for a variance was made by Teece Patterson. (Please Turn to Page 10)

Planner Plot Plan

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Northwest area sponsors of the petitions report that seekers of petition signers were busy over last week end, ringing door bells all over town and they were out in the rain last night.

It is expected that the petitions will be presented to the city clerk this afternoon, meeting the deadline to insure inclusion on the Dec. 17 ballot.

'Cats Break In Field Tonight

Brea - Olinda High School varsity Wildcat football team helps dedicate the new stadium at Newport Beach tonight when they kick off against the Corona del Mar Sea Kings in an Orange League game.

Further details on the game appear on the sports page today.

RATES HIGH

Ship Honor

Olinda senior has one of the top three per cent of students at the secondary level in the country. National Merit tests are given more than 16,500 high schools in the United States each year. In addition, there are more than 100,000 students trying for

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At a recent meeting of the city planning commission Rancher Richard Basse who sits on the board conceded that the days of agriculture in Brea are nearing an end.

Oil and oranges have been important in Brea's history from the beginning. First it was oil and then it was oranges. There is still oil, but not so many oranges.

Started in 1917
In 1917 about the time of the incorporation of the town—a number of men bought acreage from W. J. Hole and set it out to oranges and lemons.

William A. Culp bought the 1 acres east of Pomona Ave. (now Brea Blvd.) and South of Imperial Hwy. and put in oranges.

W. J. Meek bought the 10 acres directly south of the Culp 10 acres, the southern boundary being East Elm St. at one time called Santa Ana Rd. The Meek acreage was set to lemons.

Adjoining Meek to the east, Ed. Keith acquired five acres and set it out to oranges. The next five acres to the east was purchased by Leon A. Sayles and set out to oranges. J. C. Sexton bought the next ten acres to the east of Sayles ranch, and this was set out to one-half lemons and one-half oranges.

Planted Too
An 11 acre tract, bounded on the east by S. Madrona Ave. and W. Imperial Highway on the north, was acquired by Frank J. Schweitzer, and he set it out to oranges and lemons. Victor Hualde bought the ten acres east of the Hambleton Ranch on Imperial Highway and set it out to lemons.

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This group of citrus growers formed a mutual water company and drilled a water well on the Culp 10 acres, and laid concrete lines to their respective groves. So Brea had seven more enthusiastic citrus growers.

Vast Union Oil Groves
After Union Oil Company

Shop Center Called Heavy Tax Producer

A sign on the controversial northwest corner of Central Ave. and Puente St. — placed before the new city zoning map became a referendum issue—announces a new Alpha Beta market will be built there. If the electors vote Dec. 17 in favor of the zoning map passed by the city council construction of the market as part of a new shopping center will probably start early next year.

It was reported today by Robert Weidner that the shopping center would have a land value of about \$1,250,000 and that a 25% assessment might be expected. He estimated the sales tax at \$30,000 with about \$1,200 in other taxes anticipated.

The gasoline station proposed for the corner, approved by the planning commission last night, could produce \$7,800 or more in gas tax revenue for the city annually.

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Trainloads of the fruit were handled through the Withers Packing house, located just off E. Deodara and many people found employment in the care of the harvest. This plant in 1938 was known as the Times-Mirror Lemon Packing house, before it went to Calvo Inc.

Quit Citrus In 1944
In 1944 Union Oil departed from the citrus business and many individuals availed themselves of valuable orchards as the land was either

(Please Turn to Page 2-A)
See: "ORANGES"

MORE KID STUFF

Life's Little Drama

Life's little dramas are being produced on a revolving stage that never stops spinning.

A little guy sat on the steps with his arm around a pooch. "I see you've got a pet," said a passerby.

"He's not a pet, he's my friend", the kid replied.

"Well, if he's your friend he must be your pet", said the man.

"Naw", said the kid. "He belongs to the kid next door".

Tea Kettles
A new bride rushed into a local store and said that she wanted to see some tea kettles.

Patently the clerk showed her a number of kettles, explaining the good points of each.

This was followed by granting of a variance to change the location of the port at 629 E. Birch. Request for a variance by Teece Pattern a (Please Turn to Page 2-A) See: "PLANNING"

Planners V Plot Plans Office Built

The city planning commission last night rejected plot plans submitted by city planner Carl O. Hall. Construction of a commercial building on Brea Blvd. and E. of eleven apartment covered parking Acacia St.

The office and building would cover 26,000 square feet and would be two stories high.

California" the kid said. "I thought you had sunshine out here."

"That's right" service man. "You'll get liquid sunshine."

A youngster from Brea Olinda School farm school his pals receive three calves. They are quartered in the barn.

The other boys called the little creature dead, but the fine fettle.

The boys who are naturally so death of their are more concerned about their loss as

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the top three per cent of students at the secondary level in the country.

National Merit tests are given more than 16,500 high schools in the United States each year.

In addition, there are more than 12 students trying for state of California scholarships, which can be used at the branches of the University of California.

If Carole is selected among the finalists, she will be eligible to receive from \$100 to \$2000 per year according to academic standing and financial requirements of her family.

Winners of the state scholarship will be able to receive from \$300 to \$1500 per year.

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Shortly after the planting the trees Ben F. Blanchard bought this piece from Hualde. Blanchard soon learned that Huaere's men had planted the nursery lemon trees too low causing the bud union to be covered with soil. He was foreman of the Stearns Shop of the Union Oil Company so he had the facilities to build an ingenious contrivance for raising the trees to a slightly higher level without disturbing the root system.

Having unlimited ambition, he set out the lands between

the trees to cabbage the next year, but he had a bad break, for when this fine patch of cabbage was ready for harvest, the price of cabbage was so low that it did not pay to harvest the crop. So he did the wise thing and with his new tractor and disc, he turned the cabbage under and returned the nutrients back into the soil. The neighbors were privileged to help themselves to cabbage before this was done.

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The gasoline station proposed for the corner, approved by the planning commission last night, could produce \$7,800 or more in gas tax revenue for the city annually, according to a representative of Humble, Oil Co., who attended the meeting. This, he pointed, out was in addition to sales tax and other revenue.

The master map which was passed with the ordinance is zoned for a shopping center and apartments at Puente St. and Central Ave. It has been inactivated by petitions which resulted in the referendum being set for Dec. 17.

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Patiently the clerk showed her a number of kettles, explaining the good points of each.

Carefully the young woman studied each kettle and finally after minutely examining one of them she asked the clerk: "Will this kettle burn water?"

The clerk looked at her perplexed and said: "What you mean?"

"Well", blurted out the young woman, "my husband says I can't cook water without burning it".

California Sunshine

A car with Ohio plates pulled up to a gasoline pump in a local service station.

"I thought it never rained in

granting of a change the location at 629 E. Birch request for a var (Please Turn to See: "PLAN")

Planners Plot Plans Office Building

The city planning commission last night reported plot plans submitted by architect Carl O. Hansen for construction of a commercial building on Brea Blvd. and the corner of eleven apartment covered parking spaces on Acacia St.

The office and building would be constructed on a lot cover 26,000 square feet and would be two stories

California" the driver "I thought you had sunshine out here"

"That's right", service man. "You liquid sunshine."

Calves

A youngster who Brea Olinda High School farm school his pals recently three calves. The quartered in the pals where every spent long hours little creature he the runt of the

The other most other boys calves dead, but the runt fine fettle.

The boys who lose are naturally saddened death of their calves are more concerned runt's owner who his their loss as his "all shook up".

Crossword

"My mother read crossword puzzles — I look at her she on one", a high school her pals.

"How many does week?" one of the

"Oh, she starts family finishes 'em' word-puzzler's da plied.



WHOA! Mrs. Harold Jacoby on left is Mrs. Robert Hays, and the donkey, seems anxious to stop the beast undoubtedly on his way to the annual Arovista Round-Up. On the right is Mrs. Robert Bickle, chairman.

STAR-PROGRESS PHOTO

VISTA PARK tomorrow, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue are being sold by members, Carol Ship, Linda Gosser, Sandy Klukan, Candy Carver, Cyndy Pollak, and Judy Nesbitt, from Wednesday to Friday of this week, for 25 cents.

Students interested in joining the club may attend this barbecue free if they pay their \$1.00 dues now. This activity is open to the student body of Brea - Olinda, but tickets are limited and will be available on a first - come-first-served basis.

Carol Ship is the president of the Masquers Club, Linda Saferite is vice president, Laura Spencer is secretary, and Linda Gosar is treasurer.

Musical Achievement
Pls recognizing musical achievement will be given to members of Advanced Girls' Chorus at the end of the BOUHS school year. This was decided by an overwhelming majority of votes by BOUHS students this week.

The amendment to the school constitution allowing the student body treasurer to collect 20% from all organizations sponsoring dances on campus narrowly missed passing by eighteen votes. The executive committee will put it up for vote again in the near future after the question has been re-examined by the student body.

....Planners

(Continued from Page A1)
facturing Co. to carry on a wood and metal pattern shop business in an existing industrial building at 204 West Walnut Way.

Railroad Objects

At the beginning of the hearing on the "blue collar" project a letter of objection from the PE Railroad was read. In it they said that they had contemplated an auxiliary line through the area on the basis of it remaining industrial.

Lucien Miller, speaking for Amercoat, reiterated his objections to the "blue collar" development and added that "if conditions that prevail today had existed at the time of the acquisition of the property we occupy we would not have chosen the site."

Carl Schwab presented a drawing of projected manufacturing use of the property.

Frank Schweitzer, chairman of the industrial development committee of the chamber of commerce deplored the loss of industrial acreage for industrial purposes and pointed out that land used for residential purposes costs more to service and returns less tax revenue.

Heritage Answers

Dan Keiserman, Howard Eichen and President W. Raulston of the Heritage Construction Co. were quick to answer the protesting Brea industrialists.

Paces Poets

Playing the first football game in the still uncompleted Whittier College Memorial Stadium, an unexperienced but spirited Poetbabe football team bowed to a seasoned San Fernando Valley State J.V., 16-0.

This week with only two games under their belt, Whittier faces Harvey Mudd in Memorial Stadium today at 3 p.m.

The Poetbabe, in this their 2nd game of the season, relied heavily on the strong running ability of 165 pound half back, Mike Ledbetter, from Brea.

....ABC

(Continued from Page A1)
ed for the betterment of the city of Brea."

"We will attempt to overcome the political apathy of the people of Brea."

Alta Molst and Paul Poore are membership chairmen, and Paul Marshall is in charge of finances. Bud Wagenaar is the sergeant at arms, and Betty Connelly is the secretary.

Don Molst, Glenn Connelly and Earl La Foon also attended the initial meeting.

Smith stressed that the name and officers of the new group are temporary until regular meetings are held.

....Oranges

(Continued from Page A1)
sold, leased or detreed. A portion of this land is still devoted to citrus groves.

In the disposition of the citrus land, 110 acres south of Elm street and extending east to the city limits, were purchased by Curci and Turner, operating under the name of Orange Belt. In 1949 these men subdivided the property and it is now giving Brea one of its first wide-scale home building program. In conclusion of further land released by Union Oil for private use, 158 acres atop the hills southwest of Brea were divided into eight parcels and sold to their employees. It was called Linda Vista Hills.

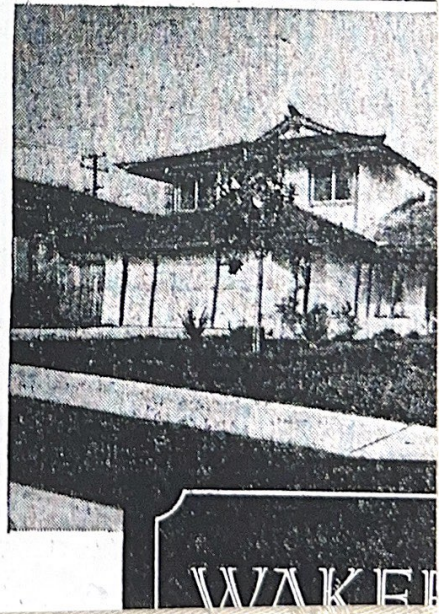
We're 'Just Lucky'

"Man is alive today, mostly because he is lucky" according to Dr. Gerald Huestus, of the Orange County Medical Association.

Huestus spoke last night at the weekly meeting of the Brea Lions club, on the sub-

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UNION CITRUS ORCHARDS WATER WELLS

- Well #1 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
Depth 1125 ft. Abandoned 1929
Location: Center of Section 23
- Well #2 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
Depth unknown and never used.
Location unknown
- Well #3 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
Depth 645 ft. Abandoned. Ashly Turner
Location along south line of Sec. 14
- Well #4 Drilled SEptember, 1926
Depth 645 ft. Abandoned 1939
- Well #5 Drilled by Union Oil Co. Sept. 1927
Depth 1790 ft.
Location Union Oil Tank Section 10 - now Albertson's
Warehouse
- Well #6 Drilled by Saunders Bros., Whittier
Depth 756 ft. Oct. 1927
Location N.W. Corner of Union Oil property. North
line Sec. 4.
- Well #7 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
Depth 930 ft. Dec. 1927
Location No. 1/2 sec. 12
- Well #8 Drilled by Union Oil Company
Depth 735 ft. Feb. 1928
Location: along E.W. line 1/2 of Sec. 7 Lambert Street
- Well #9 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
Depth 760 ft. Aug. 1928
Location N.E. 1/4 Sec. 3
- Well #10 Depth 3255 ft. ABandoned 1927
Location S.W. 1/4 Sec. 8 E. of Valencia St.
- Well #11 Depth 3750 ft. Est. June 1926
Location no information available
- Well #12 No Information available.
- Well #13 Drilled by SAunders Bros., Whittier
Depth 643 ft. May 1931 Cable tool H₂S
Location along N.E. 1/4 Sec. 22 Next to²Loma Vista Cemetary

water wells Cont.

- Well #14 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
 Depth 1709 ft. May 1931
 N.W. 1/4 Sec. 10 Union Oil Tank Farm
- Well #15 Drilled by Saunders Bros., Whittier
 Depth 1310 ft. May 1931 Cable tool
 Location - south side of 300 blk. South Laurel Ave.
- Well #16 Drilled by Union Oil Co.
 Depth 1487 ft. June 1931 Rotary
 Location So. side Imperial Hwy. between Berry and PUente
 Sts.
- Well #17 Drilled
 Depth 736 ft.
 Location No. side Deodara (now Lambert) Sec. 12
- Well #18 Drilled Roscoe Moss Co. Los Angeles
 June, 1935 Depth 606 ft.
 Location S.E. of Well 8, Sec. 7