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ies of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang.

ST CHINA PROBABLY WILL EX-  
ice soon, a ranking official of the  
ent Conference warned today. The  
nic progress was cited in support of  
conference begin urgent negotiations  
of nuclear weapons. Both President  
Harold Wilson of Britain have ap-  
give the issue top priority. Italy  
Lord Chalfont, Britain's chief  
urrent disarmament session is "the

V. — PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO-  
Than's assurance that he would  
at my disposal" to bring peace to  
pledge to Johnson in a letter handed  
J. Goldberg Thursday for delivery  
was in reply to a message brought  
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e Communists - to settle the  
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— A MOB OF MORE THAN 1,000  
n the gates and fence of the U.S.  
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ns on the walls. The demonstration  
new U.S. ambassador to Indonesia,  
on the Indonesian island of North  
U.S. Embassy here, American Con-  
id 30 armed Indonesian police troop-  
it made no effort to stop the attack.

PREMIER GEORGE ATHANASSIA-  
w government into a parliamentary  
ite overwhelming prospects of de-  
he ruling Center Union party prom-  
ge Papandreou they would boycott  
approve King Constantine's new gov-  
caucus Thursday to bring down the  
established parliamentary procedure,  
ody will not come before Aug. 9.

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S APPOINT-  
adviser Abe Fortas to the Supreme  
ck from some Republicans in Cong-  
Thursday when Sen. John J. Wil-  
ld not support the appointment be-  
nade "a far wiser choice." He was  
G. Hall, who charged in a House  
en "a quiet participant in some of  
ons involving the Johnson adminis-  
tellation announced Thursday a Sen-  
aring on the appointment of Fortas  
been postponed from Aug. 5 to Aug.

TEAMSTERS UNION PRESIDENT

# THE DREAT

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BREA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1965

## Brea Plan Submittal Hits Delay

### Waiting On OK of Others

While the Orange County Committee on School District Organization has approved the unification plan for the three Brea school districts its sub- mission to the state board may be delayed until after Aug. 19. At that time the committee is expected to take final action on the unification plans for other districts in the northern tier of the county.

The hearings on some of the other districts have been torn with strife and at its meetings following the hearings committee has been divided on what final action should be taken on unification.

### Wants Master Plan

The state board wants a complete master plan for the northern part of the county and the county committee is having plenty of trouble putting one together.

The plan of unifying the three Brea districts — Brea-Olinda Union High School District, Brea School District and Olinda School District — along high school lines — has twice been turned down by the state board.

In answer to a question at the hearing in the high school last Thursday night, Chairman John Barton said that the understood that the state board turned down "basically the same plan" the first time because Yorba Linda was not included in it.

While the door was left open to Yorba Linda the second time the state board turned back with others and called for a master plan for the northern section of the county.

Barton said that Breans had reason for chagrin since his committee was convinced that the local districts had complied in every way with the unification requirements.

Mrs. Marilyn Williams said that Brea had met all the criteria and that "the committee heartily endorses your efforts

## Little Bit of Rain Came

The first rain of the new season, four hundredths of an inch, was measured in Brea this morning. The prediction is:

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a few early morning sprinkles. Light showers have already touched many segments of the county.

A temperature range from 60 to 84 expected over the next 24 hours.

The official five day forecast calls for no precipitation except for scattered thundershowers over the mountain areas. Temps are expected to remain near normal for this time of year.

## W.D. Rentz Rites Set Saturday

Services for William Dorchester Rentz, 53, of 1015 E. Third Ave., La Habra who died earlier this week at a Fullerton hospital, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Coleman Mortuary Chapel, La Habra, with the Rev. W. Leslie Lowrey, minister of the Brea Christian church, officiating.

Private inurnment will follow at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Rentz had lived in La Habra for 19 years.

He is survived by his widow Edna of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Unger, La Habra and Kathy Ann of the home; one brother James E. Rentz of San Luis Obispo; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Van Heukeltem, La Habra; Mrs. Mabel Felton, Newport, Wash., and Mrs. Dorothy Lindgren, Denver, Colo.

The deceased had been engaged in the furniture business in La Habra and Brea for the past 13 years. He was a realtor for eight years also in La Habra and Brea.

Rentz was a past president of the business section of the Brea Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Olinda School district board; Fullerton Hilltop Elks Lodge 1993 and Brea Citrol Lodge 656, F. & A.M. of Brea.

## Civic Center Brea's New



BREA PRINCESS — Cynthia Ann Green of Brea was crowned a princess in the Aloha Queen contest at





## Open Negley-Floral Dining Room, Shop

After over a month and a half of planning and hard work, together with considerable monetary investment, Elva May's Floral Dining Room and Gift Shop opens Sunday, March 4, for public inspection. The opening night dinner will be served Monday, March 5. These events may mean much for the civic history of Brea; the Negley initiative deserves praise.

There will perhaps be some surprises for those who attend the public inspection, but surprises or no, a fine dining and floral establishment will have been attempted in the city.

Transformation of what was once the First National Bank Building into a modern dining establishment has been handled with considerable imagination and taste. Visitors will be pleased to view the fine refrigeration and other kitchen equipment which Mrs. Negley has acquired. They will find many other pleasant features, including attractive counter facilities, and spacious table room.

Mrs. Irene Poucher is to be in charge of the dining room, it has been announced. She will be assisted by a staff of ladies including the Mesdames Opal Duncan, June Woody, Lorraine McCabe, and Benitia Jones, and by Leon Grahn. Mrs. Negley will be hostess in the dining room and will also take charge of the Floral and Gift Shop.

Dinners are to be served from 5:30 to 7:30. They will be informal, and the opening menu on Monday will feature ham and turkey. Reservations have been extended to Sunday. The open house Sunday will be from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. The public is invited.

## Johnson, Restaurant Man's Son, in Visit; Is Overseas Veteran

Now an apprentice seaman enrolled in V-12 training, T. J. Johnson, Jr., son of the local restaurant man, arrived in Brea last Saturday on a week's leave.

Entering the service in November, 1942, Johnson wears the Asiatic-Pacific and American defense ribbons as well as one battle star. He graduated at Brea-Olinda high school in the class of 1941 and has had varied experience working for the U. S. Engineering department

# BREA Prog

SERVING THE FINEST LITTLE CITY

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BREA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

## Launching of Tanker S. S. La Brea At Sausalito Symbolizes City

### Bond, Garner, Open "Open House" Up Gas Stations

Two gasoline stations on south Pomona avenue have been stirred into new activity in recent weeks with Keith Garner taking over the lease of the Standard service station and F. Bond re-opening the long closed Shell station. Both stations have been undergoing general repair jobs and overhaul work, and the indications are that the new operators will offer the kind of friendly helpful service that Brea residents like.

Keith Garner worked for the past year at the Standard service station in Fullerton before he acquired the former Leachman-Cavanaugh lease locally. Both he and Bond, who has had a station in Los Nietos, California, are from Oklahoma and are married. Garner has two children: Bobby, ten; and Linda Kaye, two.

Bond's two sons are older. One, Doyle, is a motor machinist mate, second class, serving with the navy in the south Pacific. The other son, Orville, seventeen, has already taken his pre-induction physical and expects to be called up soon.

Another coincidence is that both men have also worked for Douglas Aircraft. Bond says he did bearing work, and Garner states he has been a materials clerk. Garner, by the way, is still working the graveyard shift for the aircraft people at the Long Beach plant.

Both men state they will offer the finest in gasoline, oil, and petroleum by-products.

### "Open House" Dance Honors Gheen, Troup

Over seventy-five local residents honored Brea Boys who are being called to uniform or who have already seen military service in World War II by attending an "open house" at the Legion Hall Monday night, February 26. Sponsored by local mothers and the American Legion authorities, the "open house" specially honored Paul Gheen, scheduled to leave Tuesday morning, February 27, for military service at Catalina Island, and Darriel Troup, who is due in Salt Lake city, March 6.

Students, as well as the many other local friends of the boys, were invited. There was dancing to record-player tunes, and a huge red-white-and-blue cake was served as the principal refreshment.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Lynn Bassett, Mrs. G. H. Gheen, Mrs. Frank Bickel, Mrs. Anne Carpenter, Mrs. Roy H. Davison, and Mrs. Frank Troup.

Among the returned servicemen who attended were Richard Davidson, Earl Chansler, Pvt. Daniel W. Ward, and Machinist Mate Milton Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Closson of 519 south Pomona avenue spent Monday in Whittier visiting friends.

### GET PAPER READ

The Boy Scout-General Lower waste paper can be opened Thursday, March 1 closes Monday, April 1.

Magazines and newspapers be collected and should be in bundles 12 inches high.

Pick up dates two-Sat March 17 west of Pomona and Saturday, March 31 at Pomona Avenue.

### A Personal View The Marinship Yard As Seen by Brea

What is in a seventeen dollar shipyard and what place there?

Mayor Emil Carlson, Cou L. A. Crowe and H. A. Monr M. R. Norins tried to find out they were conducted on a minute tour of the Marinship yard after participating in the launching ceremonies for the La Brea Hills.

The whole-view impression yard is one of massiveness stockpiles of metal and cally moving throngs of

Facing the yard from S one looks out over a intricate work of frameworks, building ing cranes, partially compl completed vessels, and an in able pattern of human ac

### Pass Railway Track

As they drive into the y guests pass a railway tr numbers of trucks. Nearby truck drops its "trailer" steel tonnage, wheels que heads away for another.

Brea Progress  
April 22, 1938

**OLD BANK SIGN  
TO COME DOWN**

As a result of a campaign by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, looking to the removal of old-out-of-business signs, permission has been received to have such an old sign removed from the former First National bank building at the corner of Ash street and Pomona avenue. It is understood that Street Commissioner Fred Boxall, as a city representative, will take care of the removal.

## 1.39 Inches to the Seasonal Total

Brought up to par by the beginning of February, Brea's rainfall average has now fallen behind a bit, and that despite the nice showers of last week-end. Rainfall observer Perry A. Stanley states that the recent storm has brought the city only 1.39 inches of the wet stuff, that has made the seasonal total 1.44 inches to date.

Last year at this time the city had sopped up 16.29 inches of rain, which is a difference of 4.85 inches. hat one might observe, could grow a lot of potatoes. (Or are you trying cabbage this year?) Anyway, March showers have brought us March flowers, so there is that much in all this.

But don't those weeds in the lawn grow fast when the rains come? Ask Forrest Gordon of 343 south Lower avenue who was out mobilizing his forces again on that vacant corner lot of his last Tuesday.

Other Petty Officer and Mrs. W. Goodrich with family spent the week-end in Brea visiting his mother. Mrs. C. Goodrich of east Elm Street, Goodrich is in the merchant marine, stationed at Avalon and Mrs. Goodrich resides at Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Folkemer of south Pomona avenue entertained Sunday, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fry of Hemmington Beach and Miss and Mrs. Landeen from San Francisco.

Pilot Don Kleistner, who formerly lived in Brea, visited here at the end of last month. Now on leave from military service, he is staying with his wife and her parents in a Haber.

Mayor Emil F. Carlson and the publisher of the Progress.

The occasion of the meeting was the assembling of members of the various chambers of commerce of Orange county and others to hear talks by a number of special representatives of the "Committee for Economic Development," an organization formed to assist in post-war planning.

Carlton Tibbets, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Steel Casting Company was the guest speaker of the evening and spoke on how the C. E. D. program fits into the progress of Orange County.

## First Grade Children Present Their Zoo

Many parents came this week to see the zoo built by the children of Miss Branson's first grade. The children sang songs and told about their animals and showed the picture books and stories that they had made. They read an animal story from their readers.

The climax of the program came when student trainers brought in life size animals for the guests to watch. Douglas Neederman brought in Jumbo, the elephant, and Jimmy Silva brought in Neeko, the giraffe.

The children recited this poem which was written by their teacher: Our teacher told us something, Something that made us laugh, She said that she wished that we would act like a tall giraffe. But of course you see a giraffe Has no voice at all. He just stands up straight And is so big and tall. Teacher was only kidding All us girls and boys, What she meant was this: Stop making so much noise.

are several feet in diameter.

After the short program, the genuine coins illustrated and many others will be on display for all to see.

The public is cordially invited to come to this free meeting. Better be there by 7:45.

## Spring Hits Reporter; He's Seeing Flowers—My, They're Lovely

Spring must have come early this year. The fertility of Brea soil, the abundant rains, the smile on that charming lady's visage, the way the sun glistens after the rain storms—all may be responsible.

But the wandering reporter must acknowledge the change of the season, because he passed the city park and could not help noticing the lovely stalks that are in bloom there. He thinks they are orchid in color, but will only risk calling them purple.

He substantiated his discovery when he went strolling southward on Madrona avenue. For—there in the front yard of the Brown residence at 342 south, the peach blossoms had come out in wonderful array. Mrs. Brown even pointed to her camella plant and, by gorry, it, too, was blooming.

All around town there are bursting roses, delicate carnations, budding and blooming flowers of a myriad of kinds.

Out on east Birch, way, way beyond the high school, they say lupins have even graced the whole blamed countryside.

Da-da-da-de-dum-de-de-dum—so goes the Spring song. Now, all together!

Have you any news? Phone Progress office, Brea 111.

## Reveal New Chiksan Company Employees

Among nineteen new workers who were employed by the Chiksan company in February, seven are residents of Brea. They include: Mrs. Jessie F. Brown, Roy C. Gaudin, Mildred F. Garret, Merchant Benjamin Lucien Sharp, Jack and Mary Vest, and Dwight E. Ward. Miss Pat Hall, who entered the Chiksan sales department on March 6, has also been working part time as a fashion model.

Mrs. Eva Jarvis of south Madrona avenue, returned from a week's vacation in Long Beach.

torney was instructed to proceed with the opening of east Date street from Flower avenue to Laurel avenue.

It has been explained that the wage raise passed, effective March 1, also applies proportionately in the cases of street men who are paid by the day.

M. H. Reilly of 115 south Flower avenue was granted a permit to keep chickens for family use.

The council took no action on a bid received from O. R. Meissner to buy lot 20 of tract 258. All members of the council were present.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help

## Over Three Hundred in Attendance At Opening of Floral Dining Room

Well over three hundred persons attended the opening of the Floral Dining Room and Elva May's Floral Gift Shop last Monday night, and they found attractive quarters, fine food, and pleasant service intermingled with many surprise attractions.

The famous Brea First National Bank building, transformed into modern quarters, was thronged with such crowds as had probably never before passed through its portals at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Negley had arranged for attractive fountain facilities, a spacious dining room with flowered arbors, a comfortable private dining nook, to the left of the dining room a comfortable lounging room, and behind it quarters made into a children's nursery. The roomy kitchen outfit with a large refrigerator and excellent appearing oven facilities, had brought especially favorable

comment during public inspection hours Sunday.

An orchestra, led by Kenneth Himes and formed largely of Brea-Olinda high student musicians, furnished one of the principal surprises of the night with its popular music. Special souvenir menus had been printed for the occasion and corsages were presented to the ladies.

Members of the Himes orchestra included the following persons from Brea: Mary Ann Jones and Marie Tremaine, playing alto saxophone; Lois Ward, trumpet; Lorraine White, piano; Genevieve Cormely, vocalist; Curtis Wade, clarinet; Frank Davison and Keith Carpenter, trombones; Ted Raubinger, drums; Albert Warner, bass; and Robert Bickel, manager. Others in the orchestra included Joseph Bills of La Habra, tenor saxophone; and Richard Hall of Fullerton, trumpet.

## Congratulations--

Elva May has given Brea an enterprise  
of which the city may be proud.

**Soden Refrigeration Specialties Co.**  
623 So. Los Angeles Street, Anaheim

### New league standings are:

	Won	Lost
Union Oil	54	39
Jacobsen Jewelers	52	40
Shaffer Blues	52	40
Tom's Cafe	47	45
Chiksan Company	46	46
Shaffer Golds	45	47
McGraw Foundry	42	50
Chiksan Commandos	39	62

Do you think the Pacific is going to be an easy war? This and THINK! . . . Japan is NOT YET at its full strength. 4 million are under arms. 4 million more are available. REMEMBER . . . Japanese armament of men is 200,000 a day. More than are being eliminated right now!

# Announcing the Opening--- Monday Evening, March 5

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