



Paul Moore
Stanford University
1940
3/4 Mile Run
World Record: 2:58.7
Howard Brodie
Staff Artist
San Francisco Chronicle

^{IN BOOK}
Last meet - Wanamaker - Madison Sq. Garden invited
Don't remember much about whole race - ^{days} remember
runners introduced Vensky FENSKY, MUSKEY
& MOORE (sounds like law firm). Not accustomed
to indoor tracks, climbing telephone poles, so
wasn't training. Ran as much as he could after
work.

Shorty's Gang -

started playing violin in gram school. Dad had
violin - took lessons. Tried out for HS orch. played
violin - Shorty Smith got a group of kids
together - played w/o music, played by ear - called
themselves "HILLBILLY BAND". Put shows on around
town, played at school assemblies. Practiced
at Shorty's Smith house. Remember about Shorty

"Gentle, KIND to us" "Good Coach"
"Encouraged us" "when I think back, was a big
influence on my H.S. years" "Can't really pin
down" "wanted to bring your better part out"
Was fine group of fellas who had fun and played
hearts out.

tried out for baseball - not that good in sports
~~that~~ "mediocre" - was on 135-140 lbs
folks never discouraged him - was too lean
for football "was skinny" - was 6' 1/2 by senior
really developed physically.

Baseball - played ^{our field} ~~didn't~~ like dirt & dust.
at bat - pitcher threw breaking, he ducked ^(crashed out)
And that was the end of his baseball career,
plus it was dirty. (Took out old yearbooks and reminisced)

liked to play Tennis, too all 4 years - (1st singles
in Sr. year)

Basketball - liked that, too.

Playing on Tennis Day - cold Spring Day. Went
into gym to see Shorty Smith to get sweat suit
he said yes - and when you get it, come to track
field. was to chicken to say why he needed. started
running - Shorty lined him up ^{how to run that} 3 wks later ran
in first meet. Advice to him: "stay as close
as long as you can to the man in front!"
Stayed and won first meet and set school
record 1 mile race. ~~Raney~~ Raney - the coach, was
there. 4:54.4s ← first rec time.

moved to Rancho Bernardo where share a happy wonderful life.

Dad - T. Elwood Moore think was first bldg inspector in Brea - Elder (another word) at Brea Congregational Church. One of annexes at Cong. Church is named for T. Elwood Moore.

Was on Board of Trustees Brea Grammar School Dist. Active in community. Built house on Sierras St. Matches, tire tracks, ^{Eucalyptus} trees, started fire. Dad put it out. End of fire stuff.

Airers ^{galvanized steel} Took baths in washtubs - mom heated water

sewer line ~~line~~ finally came along - modern

mom taught Sunday school at Church - took care of kids - encouraged kids.

Injury to leg 1939 - first year. scratched leg and got infected. Went to track meet at Treasure Island at Worlds Fair. Exersion seat infection through system to heart. Was laid up for weeks. Was given experimental antibiotic from Europe. ^{Recuperated and ran that year 4 R} _{place in West Coast Cont}

Ran in trials for Olympics 1940 - Came in
3rd - WWII started - no Olympics were
held.

outside

cable facilities from central office to
bus or res where service is required
1946 - until 1979 when retired.

↳ special service designs, Chief engineer designs
(evaluating new types
of equipment/facilities)

all aspects of evaluating
development of products for phone company
"liked to be an engineer"

Had been living 1979 San Fran - retired to
Escondido played golf & enjoyed life. Involved
in community associations. Rosemary passed
July 1986. Met Kathy ~~at~~ on blind date
(set up by mutual friends). Attraction at first
sight. First date was dinner date - sat up til 3am
talking. Chased after her for 3 years. Eloped to
Vegas - with a bunch of friends (12 or 14) -
who all wanted to see them married
(make sure they got married).

Marston ^{running mate} Girard - set pace - Paul kept ^{Paul competed against} in race
1320 yard - 3/4 mile -

June 1942 - graduated as 2ND Lt ~~in~~ in Air Force
officer. Was selected to be pilot instructor -

sent to Moffat Field in Sacto for Instructor
training, got there right after Doolittle had left
for flight over Tokyo. Trained in B-25's.

Transferred to Chandler, AZ to Williams Air ~~Base~~
stationed there for a couple years as instructor
for ~~Bombardier training~~ ^{missions} ~~missions~~ (Rosemary went with)

transferred to ~~back~~ Victorville, trained pilots
in P39 (fighter plane). Transferred to Luke Field
near Phoenix AZ training pilot to fly P40's.

Had deviated septum repaired before could get in
svc. Was at 32,000 ft, grazed out from sinus
pressure from altitude. landed safely finally
sent to Hosp "that was the end of my flying!"

Discharged 1945 (December)

Went back to phone co in engineering
OUTSIDE PLANT ENGINEERING

First job was trimming trees around telephone wires.

1941 - received draft ~~notice~~ card - had already put in application for cadet pilot training Air Force.
"Wasn't fond of walking, would rather fly".

first stationed at Tulare, RANKIN FIELD - did ~~Basic~~ ^{Primary} training. flew first plane, Steerman Biplane was first plane he ever flew. then to Basic Training at Bakersfield, MINTER FIELD. Little more powerful planes, Cross country flights - still flying with instructor
- interesting experience when landing and engine cut out and he did "forced landing" in field with electr. / phone line.

married Rosemary Smith - 44 years - worked for phone company in reception. Kept working with phone company until June 1942 - Had to ask Commandant for permission to marry. ~~service~~ ^{service} ~~was~~ she lived w/ sis and mother while Paul was in service. Paul got \$25/mo - bought a "~~small~~" wedding ring - which he made up for later.

Married in Bakersfield ~~June~~ ^{Apr.} 18, 1942

Went to Advanced Training - Victorville - Twin Engine Airplanes flew more solo - instrument - night flying

Varsity football team member senior year.

Track - ~~454.50~~

Won

Ran throughout HS.

Orange League Track meet
1/2 "880" met

Why he went to Fullerton VC - during depression
No jobs -- wanted to work for Shaffer - no jobs - ~~for the~~
~~said go to VC or work~~ decided to go to J. C. -
Dad was carpenter - liked to design houses - started
course in architecture - instructor was kind - suggested
he get into diff field. NYA program ^{had position} ~~for the~~ to work
in generator plant / telephone systems at FJC.
was still student - engineering while working.
was one of best thing to happen - acquired goals
and skills, still running track at JC - ran 2 years
still trained even tho not competing. _{took classes 3 years.}

One of FJC alumni was at Stanford - recommended
for and received scholarship. Compassionate kind
teachers, ~~but~~ encouraged him. Full scholarship -
for track. Took electrical engineering. ~~Wanted~~
~~took~~ Made appl in LA to work for phone co. told
them he had scholarship to Stanford - hired him
as installer in 1940. It wasn't going up the pole,
it was coming down. "Crawled under some
of better homes in No Hollywood"

Went to Laurel School, then Borea Grammar School (7-8th grade) -

walking to school
~~with~~ would find marks, put on R/R track for Red line - "Flattened it out so nice."

take excursions to Los Angeles on Red Line Shopping, Looking around "something to do with"

(Cathy - golfing - works hands at that

H.S. 1932
Freshman - kind ~~tried~~ trying out for C-D teams
kinda a "nerd" - had to work hard for grades

Post Office - work at delivering special Del. letters (was PAID PER letter - according to SPECIAL Del. stamp)
on his skates all other Pres. finally
4-wheel skates w/ skate key

bought Paul Fanning's old bicycle for \$10.00
through Catherine F. family

the Good friends growing up
one of neighbors on cedar st had lemon trees -
sold 10¢ a doz 5¢ for Paul - 5¢ for her.



Sewers Address $\frac{3}{4}$ acre. Bob Fetting lived across
Eucalyptus. This was time when crystal sets were
coming out. Ran wire between - Paul house, Bob's
and Donald Verhus house. Connected other
wire to water pipe ground to create big
antenna, connected each one's crystal set-

wire around toilet roll, attached ^{about 4" long} to galena
(iron pyrite rock), used cat whisker ^{on one side}
other wire side attached to antenna part
cat whisker completed circuit and caught
frequency. (First radio family ever had.
Heard ~~president's~~ political conventions ^{listened to}
radio - earliest memory listening to radio.)

→ Had earphones - decided to talk in one and
listen to other - was ~~the~~ ^{family's} first telephone -
by touching transformer would make other
headset buzz to signal buddies.
only Paul could change radio station - had
main crystal set - "if you want to begin change
own baseball and bats"

about 2-3 yrs old - wandered
was an suspension bridge over
range oil wells on both sides -
told about when older

5 years old
moved from oil lease to Madrona Ave
home. ^{lived} across street Fanning's
old enough to go to movies at Red Spitz
Lantern - broke him 1/2" piece of wood
over Catherine Fanning's head - after seeing
so many shoot 'em ups at theatre -
she was startled.

Dad bought property on Sievers - had
eucalyptus grove, stream from overflow
from oil wells -
made miniature golf course of
front lawn - in A.S.

Paul Moore 3-2-2002

Born in Coalunga, a 5-17-17
Bakersfield in tent-house
wooden walls.

Don't remember move to Brea
70s came to Brea 1911 - maybe by train
tent sick, culms

Sister born Caroline Grace in Brea - 8-2-1913
brother Ambrose - died very young

Dad was farmer in Delaware - came to
Calif worked as rigger on oil wells/derrick
Doesn't know, moved to Coalunga,

moved back south

lived in Hollywood (what is now)
Paul came to Brea when 3 or 4 at Birch

Hills track

~~suspended train~~

⑦

- Remembers about Shorty - he was "gentle and kind to us" a "good coach," "encouraged us" "when I think back, he was a big influence on my H.S. years" "wanted to bring your better part out"
-

Sports - High School

- tried out for baseball - doesn't feel he was "that good in sports" was "mediocre" - weighed only 135 - 140 pounds and over 6ft tall, 6' $\frac{1}{2}$ " by senior year.
- Folks never discouraged him but they all agreed he was "too lean for football" "skinny"
- Played baseball - outfield - didn't like the dirt and dust. At bat - Earl Glimpse - classmate & pitcher, threw breaking ball - Paul "ducked" instead of swinging - end of baseball career.

(6)

- Listened to political conventions - earliest memory of listening to the radio.

- Was involved in "Shorty's Gang" - music and entertainment troupe put together by Shorty Smith (A.S. Kids).

- Paul played violin in grammar school. His Dad had a violin and Paul took lessons. Tried out for A.S. orchestra and played violin.

- Shorty's Gang played without music - played "by ear". Called themselves "The HILIBILLY BAND". Put on shows around town and played at school assemblies. Practiced at Shorty Smith's House.

"Was a fine group of fellas who had fun and played their hearts out"

(5)

- Crystal sets were homemade - wire wrapped around toilet roll, attached to iron pyrite rock. Other end of wire was attached to the antenna. A cat whisker completed the circuit and moving it around slightly changed radio frequency.

Three boys had earphones and rigged up way of listening and talking to each other. Would touch wire to transformer to make headset buzz. Were Paul's families first telephone

→ Only Paul could change the frequency when listening to crystal set. He had main crystal set. "If you want to be in charge, own the baseball and bats."

④ DURING THE DEPRESSION

- skates were 4-wheel type w/ skate key
- was paid per letter according to special Delivery stamp.
- Bought bicycle from Karl Fanning family through Catherine Fanning \$10.00, Delivered letters on bicycle from then on.
- One of his neighbors who lived on Cedar St had lemon trees. Paul sold one doz lemons for ~~5¢~~ 10¢ - split profits 5¢ for Paul / 5¢ for neighbor

-
- Bob Zetting lived across the street from Paul at Siewers address on Eucalyptus.
 - Crystal sets were just coming out - popular like play station -
 - Paul, Bob and friend Donald Verhees ran wire between their houses. Connected other wire to water pipe ground to create big antenna. connected each ones crystal set to antenna.

(3)

Paul Moore
Interview
3-2-2002

- Dad bought property ^{3/4 acre} on Sievers that had eucalyptus groves, stream from overflow from oil wells. Paul made a miniature golf course on the front lawn when he was in High School.
- Paul went to Laurel School, then Boca Grammar School for 7-8th grades.
- when walking to school would find nails and put them on the RR Tracks of the Red Line Train. "Flattened it out so nice!"
- would take excursions to Los Angeles on Red Line with friends, looking for things to do.

High School

- Freshman - 1932 - was a kid trying out for C-D Teams at BOHS. Felt he was a "nerd"; had to study and work hard for good grades.
- worked after school for the Post Office delivering Special Delivery letters on roller skates!

(2)

Paul Moore
interview
3-2-2002

Lived at oil lease at the time
- when Paul (was always called "Paul")
was about 2 or 3 years old, he wandered
onto a suspension bridge that was over
a ravine. Oil wells were on both sides.
He could have been killed. Was told about
this adventure when he got older.

- When 5 yrs old, family moved from the
oil lease to home on Madonna Ave, lived
across the street from the Fannings.
Catherine Fanning was his best friend.
When old enough to go to Red Lantern to
see movies - loved to see the "shoot 'em ups".
Catherine startled one time when Paul
broke a $\frac{1}{2}$ "^{thick} piece of planking over her head -
just like in the movies. Luckily, the plank
was mostly rotted wood.

①

Notes - Interview
3-2-2002
Paul Moore
(ELWOOD PAUL MOORE)

- Born in Coalinga, CA
May 17, 1917. Near Bakersfield in tent house.
Had wooden walls w/ tent sides and ceiling.
- Doesn't remember his move to Brea. Was 3 or 4 yrs old and lived at Birch Hills Tract.
- His Parents first came to Brea in 1911 - maybe by Train.
- Sister Caroline Grace was born 8-2-1913.
Brother Ambrose died very young.
- Father was a farmer in Delaware, then came to California and worked as a rigger on oil wells and derricks. ~~eventually~~
~~his Dad moved south and Dad lived at Coalinga, what is now Hollywood and Brea,~~

18051 VERANO DRIVE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92128
September 23, 1996

DEAR ROBERT,

THIS IS IN REFERENCE TO OUR TELEPHONE CONVERSATION AND YOUR REQUEST FOR INFORMATION REGARDING MY TRACK RUNNING RECORD WHILE AT BREA HIGH SCHOOL, FULLERTON JUNIOR COLLEGE AND STANFORD UNIVERSITY, PLUS A BRIEF BACKGROUND OF MY LIFE.

MY PARENTS WERE EARLY SETTLERS IN BREA, ARRIVING IN 1911. I ATTENDED BOTH GRAMMAR SCHOOLS AND ENTERED BREA OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL IN 1932, THEN WENT OUT FOR FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND TENNIS WITHOUT MUCH SUCCESS.

DURING MY SENIOR YEAR I GOT INTO TRACK JUST BY CHANCE. ONE COLD SPRING DAY, WHILE PLAYING TENNIS, I WENT INTO THE GYM AND ASKED COACH SHORTY SMITH FOR A SWEAT SUIT. HE AUTHORIZED THE SUIT AND DIRECTED ME TO REPORT TO THE TRACK FIELD. BEING "CHICKEN", I DID AS TOLD. AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS OF TRAINING WE HAD OUR FIRST MEET. COACH RAINEY ENTERED ME IN THE MILE RUN. HE TOLD ME TO STAY CLOSE TO THE LEADER AND DO MY BEST. **I DID AND WON, SETTING A SCHOOL RECORD OF 4 MINUTES 54.4 SECONDS. I FINISHED THE SEASON WINNING THE ORANGE LEAGUE TRACK MEET 880 YARD RUN.**

FOLLOWING IS A SUMMARY OF MY COLLEGIATE RUNNING RECORD:

FULLERTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

1936-1937-1938

1. RAN 1/2 MILE (880), MILE RUN AND RELAY TEAM
2. **880 YARD**
3. **4 MAN - 1 MILE RELAY TEAM - RAN 3RD LAP**

**SET SCHOOL RECORD.
TEAM SET JUNIOR COLLEGE
CONFERENCE RECORD.**

4. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE ALL -
CONFERENCE MEET 880 YARD RUN

1ST PLACE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

1939-1940

1939 SEASON

1. RECEIVED TRACK SCHOLARSHIP.
2. ALMOST FATAL LEG INFECTION INTERRUPTED RUNNING AT MID SEASON.
3. PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
1 MILE RUN

4TH PLACE.

1940 SEASON

1. **880 YARD RUN**
2. **800 METER RUN**
3. **1 MILE**
4. **1500 METERS**
5. **1320 YARD RUN (3/4 MILE)**
6. **4 MAN-2 MILE RELAY (RAN LAST LAP)**
7. **COMPTON INVITATIONAL - 800 METERS**
8. **FRESNO RELAYS INTER-COLLEGIATE CLASS
4 MAN - 2 MILE RELAY**

**1:51.6
1:49.0 SCHOOL RECORD
4:11.5 SCHOOL RECORD
3:49.2 SCHOOL RECORD
2:58.7 WORLD RECORD
7:37.7 AMERICAN RECORD
1ST PLACE
1ST PLACE**

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 10. PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
1 MILE RUN | 2ND PLACE |
| 11. NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
CHAMPIONSHIP 800 YARD RUN | 2ND PLACE |
| 12. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF UNITED STATES
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP 800 METER RUN | 2ND PLACE |
| 13. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF UNITED STATES
CHAMPIONSHIP 1500 METERS | 3RD PLACE |

AFTER COLLEGE ON AUGUST 5 1940, I WENT TO WORK FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY. DECEMBER 15, 1941 I ENTERED THE AIR FORCE AS AN AVIATION CADET AND GRADUATED JUNE 1942 AS A SECOND LIEUTENANT WITH A TWIN ENGINE PILOT RATING. I SPENT THE WAR YEARS AT ADVANCED PILOT TRAINING BASES INSTRUCTING IN THE P-39, P-40 AND P-38 FIGHTER PLANES

I RETURNED TO PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY IN THE PLANT ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT WORKING ON A VARIETY OF SPECIAL PROJECTS. IN 1979 I RETIRED FROM THE CHIEF ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT.

MY WIFE, KATHY, AND I NOW LIVE IN RANCHO BERNARDO, ABOUT 25 MILES NORTH OF SAN DIEGO. WE PLAY SOME GOLF AND KEEP BUSY WITH LOCAL ACTIVITIES.
"NO RUNNING"

I WISH TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MY PARENTS AND HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS, ESPECIALLY COACH SHORTY SMITH AND COACH RAINEY. ALSO COACH HAROLD LANGE OF FULLERTON AND BILL ELLINGTON OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING ME FOR THIS SCHOOL HONOR. IF YOU WISH MORE MATERIAL PLEASE CALL ME. TELEPHONE #619-487-4275. IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU IN BREA AT ANY MUTUAL CONVENIENT DATE.

IN THE "HISTORY OF BREA FROM EARLY OILFIELD DAYS TO 1950" CHAPTER 8, THERE IS REFERENCE TO FRANK BICKEL, ONE OF DURO ENGINEERING COMPANY'S FIRST EMPLOYEES IN 1924, ARE YOU RELATED?

THANKS AGAIN
SINCERELY

PAUL MOORE

Moore
051 Verano Dr.
San Diego, CA. 92123
October 5, 1996

Mr. Carl Fanning
1018 Eadington Dr.
Brea, CA 92128

Dear Carl;

Thank you for being so kind to introduce me into the Brea Foundation For Youth Sports Wall of Fame. It will be a great honor for me.

Enclosed is a copy of the invitation to the induction ceremony plus the resume I sent to Robert Bickel covering my track activities and life. I also sent him some photographs and newspaper clipping which may be of interest, if you have the opportunity to see them. Robert's telephone number is (714) 529-3222.

The following is a little more details of my history:

My parents, Thomas Elwood and Isabella Moore moved to the Brea area in 1911. Several years later they moved to Coalinga, CA where I was born on May 7, 1917. Our family moved back to Brea around 1920, where we finely resided at 201 S. Sievers Avenue. I attended both Grammar School and High School. In addition to High School sports I also played the violin in the school orchestra and in Coach Smith's "Hill Billy Band". My Fullerton Junior College and Stanford time was interesting, consisting of study, track and work to help pay my way. Plus there were some Social Activities.

After College, August 1940, I joined Pacific Telephone Company and one week after "Pearl Harbor" I entered the Air Force Cadet Pilot training. I graduated a 2nd Lieutenant Twin Engine Pilot and instructed flying P-38, P-39 and P-41 fighter planes. I also had some pilot time in the P-51 Fighter and B-25 medium bomber. I logged over 2,000 hours of total flying time.

After the war I returned to Pacific Telephone in engineering, working on special projects. I retired in 1979. We moved to Escondido, CA where my wife, "Rosemary" passed away in 1986.

I was fortunate to meet "Kathy" and this August we celebrated our Seventh Wedding Anniversary. We now live in Rancho Bernardo about 25 miles North of San Diego.

I do not know how Robert Bickel will use the information I sent him. Hopefully you will be able to work part of these two letters into a short introduction.

My sister Caroline's two daughters, Carol and Esther, are planning to attend the induction ceremony. Carol's husband Larry will also be attending.

If there are any questions, please call me at (619) 487-4275. If I am not in, please leave a message and I will call you back. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Paul Moore

PAUL MOORE

Fleet as a deer on the ground!
As swift as an eagle in the sky!

This describes the nominee it is my pleasure to introduce.

Paul Moore - a home town boy - made the residents of Brea proud as he received world-wide attention. People were saying: Have you heard about Paul Moore? Have you heard about Paul Moore? No! But tell me, they said!

So what is the story about this man, you ask? Well, let me tell you!

Paul's parents, T. Elwood and Isabella Moore, were Brea pioneers, who arrived in 1911. Mr. Moore worked as a carpenter-builder for Birch Oil Company in Brea Canyon. Later they moved to Coalinga, California. Their son Paul was born on May 7, 1917. Upon returning to Brea in 1920, a lot was purchased at 201 Sievers Street, at the west end of Birch Street. There, by their own hands, a home was built.

Paul and his sister Caroline, born in 1913, attended the schools in Brea. Paul entered Brea-Olinda High School in 1932 and participated in several sports, played violin in the school orchestra, and also played in coach Shorty Smith's "Hillbilly Band". Paul says he went out for football, basketball, and tennis, without much success, but the spirit was there!

In the 1930's jobs for youth were scarce, but Paul secured a job, which may have paved the way to a success in his future - namely, running! The job consisted of delivering "Special Delivery Letters" for the post office around town in the morning before school. Guess how he decided to get about with more speed? Ah ha! What about skating, he thought, and so he did! Could skating help develop leg muscles? Probably! In time, when a bicycle was acquired, that was even better!

By accident, Paul discovered his ability and exhilaration in running, and doing so with power. It was on a cold spring day in his senior year in high school that he secured permission for time out from his tennis coach, Bob Bates, to run to the gym. There he asked coach Shorty Smith for a sweatsuit. This was granted and Shorty told him to report to the track field. Paul dutifully did so. His running career was "up and running".

After several weeks of training, Coach Rainey entered Paul in the 1 mile run at the next track meet. Coach said to "stay close to the leader and do your best". Paul told me he did just that, and he won, setting a school record of 4 minutes, 54.4 seconds. He later finished the season, winning the Orange league track meet 880 yard run.

After high school, Paul attended Fullerton Junior College. Here again, running was his thing, setting more records:

880 yard - school record
So. Cal. Jr. College all conference meet
880 yard run - 1st place

Then on to Stanford on a track scholarship where Paul continued to set school records in: - 1940

880 meter run	1:49.0
1 mile	4:11.5
1500 meters	3:49.2

Plus many other records too numerous to list.

Paul's greatest track accomplishment while at Stanford was to establish the then 1940 world record for the (1,320 yard run or) 3/4 mile in a brilliant run, clocked at 2:58.7 seconds. Press writers across the nation and world wrote about Paul's accomplishment. Wow!! A world record!

After college, in 1940, he joined Pacific Telephone Company. A week after Pearl Harbor, he entered Air Force Cadet Pilot training and graduated a 2nd Lieutenant Twin Engine Pilot. He was then appointed instructor of new cadets in flying P-38, P-39, and P-49 fighter planes, and also had pilot time in the P-51 fighter and B25 medium bomber!

After the war, Paul returned to Pacific Telephone in engineering. He retired in 1979.

We recognize Paul as one of Brea's best!

Fleet as a deer on the ground!
Swift as an eagle in the sky!

Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce Mr. Paul Moore!

What an evening it was Paul! I was glad to meet you again. If you are in this area, let us know.
Karl H. Janning 11-16-96

**Elwood Paul Moore's Speech
of November 9, 1996**

Ladies and Gentleman,

Carl , thank you for the very kind introduction.

My senior Picture in our Brea Olinda Year Book had the caption "He talked so much and said so little."
Please, don't panic. I will keep this short.

It is a great honor to be rembered and inducted into your Wall of Fame. Thank you Bob Bickel, Rich Cox and committee for considering me.

All of you here are to be commended for supporting the "Brea Foundation for Youth Sports". You are giving your young people a chance to make friends, develop social and athletic skills which will give them a foundation for future growth and education. Most certainly, some will excel and be honored into this Wall of Fame.

A great deal of my success is due to the support and encouragement of many people. Brea was a small town when I grew up during the 1930' ties. There were no organized youth sports activities except for High School programs. But my parents, school teachers and townspeople supported me in their individual way to get an education.

Perhaps Coach Shorty Smith saw some potential in a skinny long legged kid when he directed me to the track field. The ability to run the mile and half mile races was my key to a higher education at Fullerton Junior Colleg and a Scholarship to Stanford University, where I set my American and World Records and earned an Engineering Education.

I t took a lot of hard training and the guidance of all my coaches to develope my ability and achieve the records for which I am being honored tonight. How ever, at each stage of training there were friends, teachers and even strangers to give me a boost along the way.

There are so many people I would like to thank, but I will limit it to:

My parents, who helped pioneer the young city of Brea
Coach Shorty Smith, who made such an impact on my life
Coach Harold Lang, Fullerton Junior College
Coach Dink Templeton and Bill Ellington of Stanford.

You heard the story of my first race, now hear the story of my last. It was the top featured "Wanamaker Mile" in Madison Square Gardens, New York City. I don't recall much of the race, only the names of the runners VENSKY, FENSKY, MUNSKY and MOORE.

Please continue your support of "The Brea Foundation for Youth Sports". Help some young person reach for a higher goal.

Thank you for this great honor.

Brea Foundation for Youth Sports

P.O. Box 1795, Brea, CA 92822

September 20, 1996

Paul Moore
18051 Verando Dr.
San Diego, CA 92128

Dear Mr. Moore:

On behalf of the Brea Foundation for Youth Sports, we are proud to announce your induction into the Brea Foundation for Youth Sports Wall of Fame. The Wall of Fame is a joint effort of the City of Brea, Brea School District, and all Brea youth sports organizations.

We are proud to acknowledge your contributions to the Brea community. Your career and accomplishments make you an outstanding example for all youth.

We are pleased to honor you and four other recipients on November 9, 1996 at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center with a dinner. Please accept this invitation for yourself and a guest for this event.

Please RSVP by calling Rich Cox at (714) 990-4080 or Bob Bickel at (714) 529-3222 before October 15.

Thank you



Rich Cox

Supporting These Brea Youth Sports Organizations

Brea High School Sports
Brea Soccer Association
Brea Little League

Brea NJB Basketball
Brea Pop Warner
Brea Bobby Sox

**The Brea Foundation
for Youth Sports**

is honored to induct

PAUL MOORE

into the

Brea Foundation for Youth Sports

WALL OF FAME

honoring these five recipients

**Gene Leyton
Paul Moore
Terry Swindle
Mark Trahk
Kevin Walker**

on

Saturday, November 9, 1996

in the

**Brea Civic & Cultural Center
Community Rooms Level 2**

6:30 to 7:30 PM
7:30 to 10:00 PM

No Host Cocktail Hour
Dinner and Program

Attire: Semi-Formal

Paul Moore

①

On Mar 2, 2002, historian Brian Saul and I took to the road for a trip to San Diego. We had ~~been~~ wanted to take this trip for several months because ~~of~~ the man we were going to talk to ~~is~~ Paul Moore, is not only a former resident of Brea, but also a sports hero and ^{NCAA} world record holder. What had first been anticipated as an interview quickly turned into a ~~very~~ warm visit with two very delightful people.

Paul and Kathy Moore graciously hosted us for ~~lunch~~ wonderful lunch where we ~~to~~ began to get acquainted. ~~They told us about~~ Our conversation moved from current history: about their life in Rancho Bernardo, their active ~~life~~ lives and their ongoing romance. Brian and I ~~discovered~~ were captured by their after showing us around "The Casa", we spent the rest of the afternoon with Paul and Kathy, at their beautiful apartment,

②
reminiscing on Brea history and
asking Paul questions about the remarkable
reminiscing on Brea history and Paul's
childhood. ~~More~~

reminiscing on
listening to Paul's reminiscing on ~~Brea~~ the
Brea he knew growing up and ~~the athletic~~
~~his~~ his athletic accomplishments.

Paul's parents, ~~Pa~~ Thomas Elwood and
Isabella Moore ~~the~~ first came to Brea in 1911.
~~origin~~ Originally a farmer in Delaware, after a
few years, Thomas ~~the~~ moved his young family
to Coalinga, CA. where ~~the~~ Elwood Paul Moore was
born on May 17, 1917 in a tenthouse that had
wooden walls with canvas on the sides and
roof.

Around 1920, the Moores moved back to
Brea where Thomas took a job as a rigger on
the Birch Hills ~~the~~ lease. ^{where} The family lived on
the lease and one of Paul's first recollections,
made a home

told to him by his mother, Isabella, ⁽³⁾ years later

Around 1920, when Paul was 3 years old, the Moores, ~~moved back~~ which included his older sister Caroline Grace, moved back to Brea. Thomas found work as a rigger on the Birch Hills oil lease, where the family made a home.

One of Paul's first recollections, ~~was~~ often told to him by his mother, Isabella, was shortly after their return to Brea, he went on an adventure. Only 3 or 4 years old, Paul wandered out onto the suspension bridge that once spanned a ravine in the hills. With oil wells on the hills on either side and a deep drop beneath, Paul had to be enticed to safety by his parents. He chuckles now about how he could have been killed.

When Paul was 5 yrs old, the family moved from the lease to a home on Madrona Ave. ~~that was their new home~~ where they

lived across the street from the Fannings,^④
soon, Paul and Katherine Fanning would become
acquainted and ~~love~~ from a friendship. ~~that~~
Paul describes Katherine Fanning as his "best
friend" growing up and they often helped
each other out and got into mischief.

Paul recalls that when he was "old enough
to go to the Red Lantern theater to see movies,"
~~he would~~ he loved to see the "shoot-em-ups".
Once, after seeing a movie where the stunts
included breaking planks over the bad-guys
heads, Paul got the idea to play a prank on
Katherine and startled the daylight's out of her
when he took a plank of wood he'd found and
whacked it over her head! Luckily, the plank was
quite thin and mostly rotted wood and it
broke very easily. ~~Paul says~~ Today, Paul says,
he remembers they laughed about it, but he wonders
is grateful he did not hurt her.

(5)

After a time, Thomas Moore bought ~~the~~ property and a home on Sievers Ave. There were eucalyptus groves and a stream nearby that held endless fascination for Paul and his friends.

Attending Laurel School and ~~the~~ then Brea Grammar School, by Paul's freshman year at BOHS in 1932, he had constructed a ~~g~~ miniature golf course on his front lawn at home. He and his friends would play golf, take excursions to Los Angeles on the Red line train ~~and~~ and put nails on the railroad tracks for the trains to run over. According to Paul, "they flattened out so nice."

During high school, after classes, Paul worked for the Post Office, delivering "special delivery" mail on roller skates, ^{the "four-wheel type with a skate-keg"} He was paid ~~according to~~ per letter, according to the delivery rate. ~~then~~ The Depression had come to Brea and this after school job helped him save up the money to buy an old bicycle through Catherine from Karl Fanning for \$10.

From then on, "special Delivery" mail ⁽⁶⁾
was delivered by bicycle in Brea.

Paul subsidized his income even further by making a deal with a neighbor who lived on Cedar St. She had lemon trees and they made a deal that ~~he~~ he could sell the lemons for 10¢ a dozen and split any profits 50/50 with her.

~~Paul soon bought a Crystal Set and with his friends, Bob Fetting and Donald Vorhees, set up~~ Paul recalls that when he was in high school, crystal sets were very popular ~~and~~ with his friends ~~the~~ Bob Fetting and Donald Vorhees, Paul made a crystal set with wire wrapped around a cylinder, ^{and} pyrite rock, the wire connected to the water pipe ground at ~~the~~ which created a "big antenna". A Cat whisker completed the circuit and when it was moved slightly, would change the radio frequency.

~~the the~~ The three boys all had earphones and ingeniously ~~also~~ figured out a way to

not just listen to the radio, but ⑦
buzz each other and talk over the ~~crystal~~
wire.

Paul learned to play violin while in grammar school and was involved in "Shorty's Gang", a music and entertainment troupe put together by BOHS coach, Shorty Smith. He says that "Shorty's Gang" played without music, by ear, calling themselves "The Hillbilly Band". They ~~played~~ put on shows around town, played at school assemblies and practiced at Shorty's house on Redwood Ave. "Shorty's Gang" was a fine group of fellows who had fun and played their hearts out", says Paul.

Remembering his former coach, Paul says of Shorty, "he was gentle and kind ~~was~~ to us and a good coach, he encouraged us". When I think back, he was a big influence on my H.S. years. He always wanted to bring you better part out!

(8)

~~Paul~~ In high school, Paul tried out for a variety of sports and was involved in student activities. His "falls never discouraged" him, regardless of his endeavors,

~~When Paul ~~could play~~~~
Paul played for a short time on the HS baseball team, playing outfield. He didn't like the dirt and dust and at bat, ducked instead of swinging when classmate Carl Glimpse threw a breaking ball. That was the end of his baseball career.

~~He ~~also played~~ basket~~
At 6'1" he played basketball and played on the HS Tennis team all 4 years.

One cold Spring Day^{in 1935}, before going out to the tennis courts, Paul went to see Coach Smith to get a sweat suit. Smith told him to get the suit and come to the track field. Soon, he was lined up on the track and three weeks later, ran in his first track meet, which he won, setting a school record ~~in the one mile race.~~

~~He remembers:~~

(9)

in the one-mile race at 4:54.4. ~~His coach~~
~~at that~~ He remembers ~~the~~ the advice
from his coach at that race as "Stay as
close as long as you can to the man in front!"
~~Paul did and the rest is history.~~ Paul finished
the 1935 track season winning the Orange League
Track meet 880 yard Run.

From 1936 to 1938, Paul ~~continued running~~ ^{attended}
~~Track for~~ Fullerton Junior College, where he also
took a position working on their generator plant
and telephone systems. He took classes at FJC
for 3 years, running track for 2 of those years
setting school ~~records~~ and conference records.
Even ~~while~~ when he wasn't competing, he
continued to train.

An FJC alumnus who attended Stanford
Univ, recommended Paul for a full scholarship.
He says, "compassionate, kind" teachers encouraged
him and in 1939, Paul received his scholarship
and began attending Stanford.

(10)

His Career at Stanford was almost over before it began when Paul acquired an infection scratched his leg and acquired an ~~almost fatal~~ infection. ~~After~~ Running in a ~~the~~ meet at Treasure Island during the World's Fair, the ^{new} infection went to his heart and he was laid-up for weeks, fighting, ~~he was~~ finally given an experimental antibiotic from Europe, ~~and~~ ^{Paul} recovered enough to come in 4th Place at the Pacific Coast Conference Championships 1 mile run at the end of the season.

In 1940, Paul Moore became nationally and internationally recognized for his athletic ability, breaking the World's Record ~~at~~ for the 3/4 mile run in 2:58.7 and running the last lap of the 4 man 2 mile relay, setting an American Record at 7:37.7, among other accomplishments. On Nov 9, 1996, the Brea Foundation for Youth Sports honored Paul by inducting him into

their "Wall of Fame"!

Paul's years after his stunning collegiate career are best summed up ~~by~~ ~~in his own~~ ~~words~~ ~~it~~ by excerpts of letters he sent to Bob Bickel and Karl Fanning prior to his induction and ~~of~~ from the speech he gave that night.

" Letter to Fanning
 Letter to Bickel
 speech "

Brea Progress

BREA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

NUMBER FOURTEEN

BIG PENNY SCRAMBLE!

Thursday afternoon, August 10, at 2:30 another huge penny scramble will be held in the Brea plunge!

Calling all kids, age 6 to 60!

DeGroff Gets Appointment

Leonard De Groff received the information a few days ago from Senator Downey that the United States Senate has confirmed his permanent appointment as postmaster.

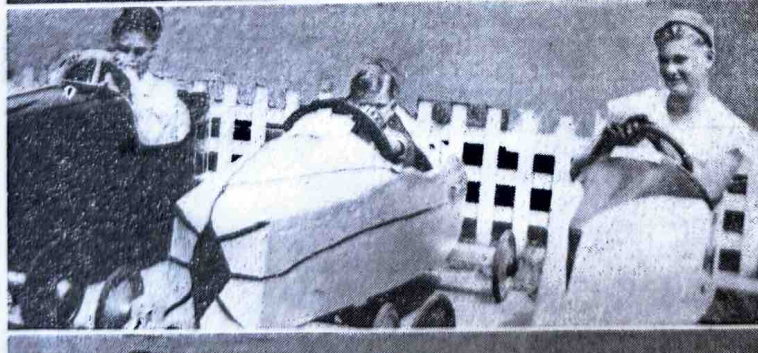
Cromwell Appointed Secretary

Postmaster Leonard De Groff has appointed David W. Cromwell of the local post office as secretary to the local board of Civil Service examiners, it was announced recently.

Anyone desiring information regarding Civil Service problems will contact Mr. Cromwell, who will be glad to furnish the information wanted.

BREANS ATTEND CAUCUS AT LAGUNA BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus of this city were among 1000 Legionnaires and their families who attended the Fifth Area pre-convention caucus of the American Legion, department of California, which took place last Saturday and



Brea Mourns Miss Ward

Breans Participate

In Installation

Of Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Brea Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed jointly with the officers of other units of Orange county at Santa Ana Legion hall Monday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Jewel, of Corona president of the Twenty-first district was the installing officer, being assisted by the Santa Ana Drill team.

Officers from Brea Unit to be installed were: Mrs. Mary Crowe, past president; Mrs. Ruth Davison, president; Mrs. Myrtle Warner, first vice president; Mrs. Linnae Souther, second vice president; Mrs. Bea Livingston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Isaac Craig, chaplain; Mrs. Vivian Nicodemus, sergeant-at-arms. Several were unable to be present, Mrs. Florence Mathews substituting for Mrs. Souther, Mrs. Marguerite Barnes for Mrs. Nicodemus, and Miss Frances Warner for Mrs. Craig.

Others attending from Brea were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhome, Mrs. Scott Foster, Roy Davison, junior past commander of the local American Legion post, and the newly-elected commander and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chittenden, and

TEACHER'S PASSING SHOCKS YOUNG AND OLD

Brea suffered the loss of a fine woman and a splendid friend with the passing of Miss Mamie Lawrence Ward at midnight Saturday, in Los Angeles.

Miss Ward was one of the best-loved teachers Brea ever had. During the past ten years the hundreds of eighth grade youngsters who passed under her guidance in the Brea grammar school, found in her a kind and sympathetic friend whom they could turn to with their confidences and troubles.

Miss Ward's death at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ward, in Los Angeles, culminated an illness of several years.

Came Here In 1929

She was born in Chicago, Ill., in 1891, took her A.B. degree from the University of Illinois, following with post-graduate work at the University of Southern California. She taught for several years in Illinois, Pennsylvania and California schools before coming to Brea in 1929.

Miss Ward instructed youthful Breans in reading, English and arithmetic.

Her activities in the Brea chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were particularly outstanding.

Nicodemus has just recently been elected 21st district commander of the American Legion.

Robert R. Dinsmore of Riverside, past commander of the 21st district, was endorsed for commander of the Fifth Area at the convention held at Laguna.

The endorsement is tantamount to his being elected at the department convention to be held in Oakland. He will succeed William Dunn of Imperial, who was endorsed for Department Commander.

Reports Given At Session

Resolutions and reports dealing with Americanization activities, particularly among young people; the boys' state, a citizenship program and proposed establishment of an additional veterans' hospital in the Southland were among matters taken up at the session.

A visit to the art gallery, a bugle corps exhibition, a bowling tournament, dancing at Legion Hall, swimming and viewing a play, "The Drunkard's Daughter," at the Community playhouse, were included on the entertainment program.

San Diego Defeats Brea

San Diego District No. 22 defeated the Brea District No. 21 in a bowling tournament that took place last week-end.

A barbecue dinner that took place Sunday in the high school was greatly enjoyed by those attending.

PASSING OF WILLIAM PERDEW

Word was received recently in regard to the death of William Perdeu of Los Angeles, father of W. C. Perdeu of South Flower avenue.

Mr. Perdeu, who had been ill for only a short time, passed away Monday morning in the home of W. C. Perdeu's brother in Los Angeles.

The deceased was ninety-three years old at the time of his death.

Bakkedahls Have Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Bakkedahl of 520 South Walnut are quite "puffed up" this week—but don't



TOP PANEL

Pete Reddy
Bill Griffith
Earl Blair
and "Brownie"
Jim Murray

SECOND PANEL

Howard Henry
Young Lundeen
Keith Earl

THIRD PANEL

Richard Davison
Arvin Johnson
Bobby McConnell

FOURTH PANEL

Arden Sutliff
Jim Crow
Billy Logan

Seven Boys Qualify in Soap Box Derby

Keith Earl of Yorba Linda broke the track record and seven of the fourteen Brea-Yorba Linda boys entered won their heats, as the qualifying trials of the National Soapbox Derby got off to a screaming start in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday!

Earl hung up a new mark of 31 seconds flat in the class B trials—the best time made by any of the 1100 entrants!

Great Day For Brea

Billy Logan, Earl Blair, Bill Griffith, Arden Sutliff, Howard Henry and Richard Davison also won their heats, and will go back for the finals Saturday. Jim Crow

will also return to try for a prize for best brakes.

And that's really representing Brea! Interest in the derby among local people is reaching a fever pitch, with the likelihood that one of our boys will be the Southern California winner and go on to Akron, Ohio, for the National finals!

The Brea-Yorba Linda entries are being sponsored by Barton's Garage, under Charlie McCormick's supervision.

Particular credit is due Archie Logsdon of Brea who has taken much of his vacation time to transport the local boys' cars over to Los Angeles on the LaVida truck! Nice work, Archie!

Review of City Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the Brea City Council was held Wednesday evening.

The following matters were brought up before the council:

1. A letter from the state department of motor vehicles was

Ross Warner. City Council approved and accepted this map.

4. Resignation of Corb Sarchet as a member of planning commission was read and accepted. W. A. Weiss of the Union Oil company was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Mr. Sarchet.

Ralph Nicodemus, twenty-first district commander elect.

BOARD MEETING

OF PARENT-TEACHERS

A special meeting of the Parent-Teachers association board was held last Friday for the purpose of making plans for a bazaar.

It is reported that it was voted upon to feature this annual event in the fall. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Hansen Hostess

For the purpose of sewing articles for the bazaar, Mrs. Jorgen Hansen was hostess to a group of ladies Tuesday in her home.

Potluck Luncheon

On Wednesday, August 16, Mrs. Fred Brambley will be hostess for a potluck luncheon to be held in her home at 320 North Madrona.

BASEBALL'S

BIRTHDAY

To celebrate the 100th birthday of baseball, a big evening of softball has been arranged by the P. T.A. for tomorrow (Saturday), August 5, at Cullen Field.

The Brea men's and girls' softball teams will go into action against opponents to be selected; and, if time permits, will play each other as a special attraction. The first game starts at 7:30.

The Brea Band under the direction of Leland Auer will play before and between games.

There will be no admission charge, but the hat will be passed to pay for the lights. Any surplus above expenses will go to the school cafeteria.

Those gorgeous blue and gold uniforms worn by the Brea Beauties were donated by the junior chamber of commerce, the Lions club, P.T.A., grammar school teachers, the coffee club, Messrs. W. D. Shaffer, Paul Banber, Joe Witten, and John Vertson, Drs. Curtis and Westerhout, the Chiksan Oil Tool company, Barton's Garage, Duro Engineering company, and the Brea Progress.

The suits were purchased through Mrs. Rosalie Williams.

An associate matron, she was to have been grand matron next year, and did much valuable work during the two years she was secretary of the Brea chapter.

Influence On Pupils

Rev. Cecil L. Prior of the Brea Congregational church officiated at the funeral, which was held Wednesday at the Armstrong Family mortuary in Los Angeles, with interment at Hollywood cemetery.

In his eulogy, Rev. Prior stressed the importance of friendship, and the essential immortality of personality.

"The kind of influence we exert", he said, "is something that goes on after the body returns to the dust from which it sprung.

"One of the greatest men of our generation, when asked what had contributed most to his greatness, responded very simply, 'I had a friend.'

"Many young people today can recall the influence of a humble school teacher in a small town and remember too, 'I had a friend!'

Showed Great Courage

"Courageously Miss Ward went on in the face of great physical incapacity when, as we now know, she was suffering great pain. Her life was a life of utility."

Vincent Jaster, principal of the grammar school, who served as a pallbearer at the funeral, lauded Miss Ward's work with her boys and girls.

"She was one of the finest teachers we ever had, a counsellor to all boys and girls. I never knew a person with a more even disposition. She always had a smile.

"She used to love to play tennis with her pupils, and they recognized in her a companion and friend."

Young People Grieve

Miss Ruth Carlson, a former student of Miss Ward's, said that the young people of Brea felt their loss very keenly.

"Miss Ward," she said, "was especially loved by all her students. She was so capable and always so willing, and will be greatly missed by all of us."

While in Brea, Miss Ward resided at 223 West Imperial. Besides

beach Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Utterback who are owners of a cafe there.

Ed Peterkin of 449 South Walnut avenue left Sunday night on the Santa Fe Scout for Detroit. Peterkin will drive back a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramage and family of 137 South Flower avenue were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyde of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley of West Ash street recently attended the Y. M. C. A. banquet at San Juan Capistrano.

Mrs. Eva Jarvis returned home Friday after visiting with her son, Oliver Phegley, and his sister, Mrs. Joe Zink.

Alice Fritch of Redwood avenue has left Brea for a month's visit with relatives in La Junta, Colo.

Mrs. Joe Talmage of Montebello was in Brea last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Gretta Lackey of West Birch street.

Miss Billie McDonald of Long Beach spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Joice Hopper of South Pomona avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Swoap of South Walnut avenue, who has been confined to her bed for some time is able to be out again to visit with her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hirth and Barbara and Roger Hirth and also friends from Inglewood motored to San Diego recently on a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. W. C. Hirth and Barbara Hirth of North Orange avenue visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lee of Santa Ana over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Binkley of San Fernando were dinner guests here Saturday in the home of Mrs. Binkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gheen, Eleanor Gheen and Elva Smith of Ontario, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, spent the week-

should come out and support the home team when Virg Kiger brings his boys onto the field Monday evening for their first game of the season.

According to Kiger, the team is even better than his championship team of last year. They are championing at their bits to meet Westminster on Cullen field.

The main thing needed now is support of the townspeople.

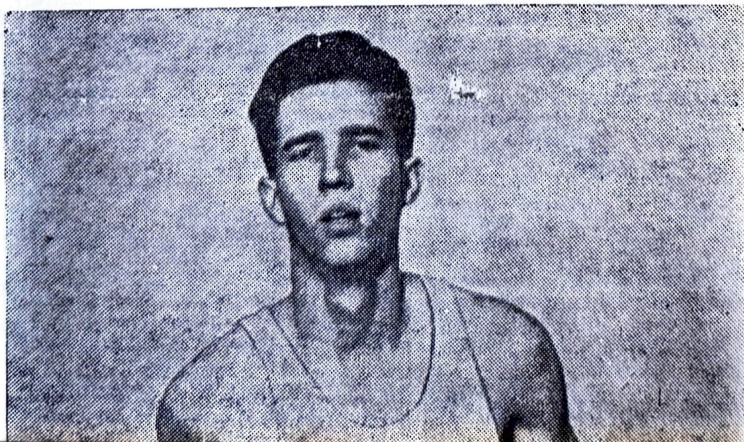
A number of changes have been made in the rules so that the game will be faster and more interesting for the spectators.

La Vida Suit Is Not Against Brea La Vida Company

The Pacific Citrus Products company of Fullerton this week sought a superior court injunction against the La Vida Mineral Springs company and La Vida Bottling company, claiming they had "bootlegged" an imitation soft drink and imitated their soft drink label.

This suit does not affect the former La Vida Beverages company which operated in Brea, as the Brea company bought the concentrate and the right to use the name, "Hawaiian Punch," direct from the Pacific Citrus Products company, according to W. D. Shaffer, president of the former La Vida company in Brea.

He's Still the World's Fastest Half-Miler



NEW INTEREST IN

Oil Drilling Around Brea

Considerable activity in drilling for black gold is being shown in the Brea area.

East of the city there are two new rigs. The Sunwell Oil company's rig—directly east of Elm street—struck oil at 3307 feet.

California National Oil company has a rig up near Sunwell.

In South Brea the Bartholomae Oil company is spudding in its No. 9, the first well they have drilled this year.

In this year. They were at the 3300 foot level Thursday.

Other drilling is under way or contemplated soon in northeast and northwest of Fullerton.

Increased interest also has been reported in La Habra Heights district where leases are now being sought on the north side of Whittier boulevard westerly to the county line. Most of the boulevard frontage east of Hiatt street is already under lease.

New deep zone developments in Thompson No. 3 at Richfield are also holding attention of oil men with reports that this well has been brought in with 600 barrel production. At Olive, a wild cat is down 2,700 feet, while some leasing was reported for a test in the El Modena district.

orchards.

The crop looks fine, Bergen stated, and the picking will continue until some time in November, according to present plans.

Freedom from frost the past winter, together with liberal rainfall, has helped to produce excellent oranges, other sources report.

However, under the pro-rate agreement, only a certain number of boxes can be picked each week. The ranchers are hopeful that the price will reach \$1 a box, it is said.

While freezes in Florida and Texas the past winter have reduced competition for California citrus in those areas, the spread of war abroad has further curtailed export business. Therefore, no great increase in citrus business is expected.

Lemon picking around Brea is about over and the last avacados were picked Tuesday. The picking of grapefruit will begin Monday.

Masons Honor Hyde on His Birthday

What was scheduled as a regular stated meeting of Citrol Masonic lodge turned out to be a surprise party in honor of Luther Hyde's birthday, when the brethren gathered at their hall Monday evening.

After a turkey dinner served by T. J. Johnson, a large white cake was brought in. The cake, supplied by Mrs. Hyde was consumed down to the next to the last crumb.

Masons present besides Brother Hyde, were: Worshipful Master Arthur Branch, Roy Monroe, Emil Carlson, C. E. Miller, Howard Bowers, John Buffmeyer, William Schubert, Arch Logsdon, Hugh Jones, Charles Monroe, Charles West, Edward Bierhouse, Louis Crowe, George Lithgow, Jack Collins, T. J. Johnson.

The regular stated meeting of the lodge was held after the dinner.

Heard in Brea Restaurant

C-R-A-S-H! B-A-N-G!!!

Waitress, looking through service window to woman in kitchen, asked: "Are you OK?"

"Oh, yes. I just dropped the set out of my ring."

Section of the Brea Woman club will list beauty spots in the city. Take note of the addresses, then go and see these spots. All can be seen from the street.)

The Paul Scarlet Roses are the white Syringa, and the well kept hedge and yard at 101 South Madrona, Russell.

The cozy and inviting home tucked back behind the palm trees, and the well trimmed hedges at 233 South Orange S. Burdick's.

The colorful petunias and clean yard and thrifty lawn at 239 South Madrona. Tru maine's.

The lawns, shrubbery, and flowers around the Nazarene church and parsonage — place of which the city may be proud.

The picturesque cottage and all its appointments at 21 South Orange. Shepard's.

Junior C of C Will Meet Monday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Brea junior chamber of commerce will be held at Hogue's Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Jim Wilson of Chiksan Tool company, program chairman of the evening, will introduce Joseph I. of Los Angeles, who will exhibit some excellent moving pictures of our national parks.

Kidd has shown his picture many large cities of the coast, a real treat is in store for all who see them.

Delegations from Santa Ana Fullerton junior chambers of commerce have been invited, an worthwhile, interesting meeting promised.

All men who have the best interests of Brea at heart are cordially invited to be present. President Frank Holly particularly urges a member to bring a guest.

Let's Clean Up Our Lots, Shabby Cur

end at Big Bear.

Clifford Miller who has been in Northern California for some time is at home now on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Miss Margie Gilbert attended the Romona pageant in Hemet last Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Horning of Los Angeles spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of the Brea Malt Shop.

Mrs. Opal Paquin and Mrs. Paul Story of Bakersfield were in Brea over the week-end visiting their mother, Mrs. L. F. Overstreet of the Brea Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ireton spent Saturday visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alford in Long Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Lantree and children, Bob and Patty, of Long Beach were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Louise Papillo of 108 East Date street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart of South Walnut avenue spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Henry Rudd of the Brea Sweet Shop has been ill in her home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackmore moved to Whittier Tuesday where Blackmore has recently been employed. They had been living at 106 South Laurel avenue before he secured the position with Ford Alexander in Whittier. Blackmore was employed with Yarbrough Guns some time ago.

Mrs. Henry Rudd was taken to the Fullerton General hospital Tuesday afternoon after being confined to her bed since the first of the week. At present she is reported to be improving.

Miss Hilda Carlson of South Walnut avenue visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talmage of Montebello.

Melton Chittenden, whose home is at 230 North Madrona, has been promoted to signal striker on the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, stationed at Honolulu



Los Angeles Daily News Photo

Paul Moore of 201 South Sievers, Brea boy who several weeks ago ran the half-mile in 2 min., 58.7 sec.—the fastest half-mile ever recorded for a human—won two events Saturday at the Los Angeles coliseum in the Stanford-USC dual track meet.

High spots of the meet were these races between Stanford's Paul Moore and USC's Louie Zamperini and Leroy Weed. Moore defeated both Trojans in both the mile and the half-mile races.

A letter from the board of control, Stanford university, to the Progress says in part:

"Brea certainly has reason to be proud of Paul, who in addition to being one of the outstanding runners in America, is a fine boy and a good student. Although he is taking a difficult engineering course, Moore still finds time to train himself for world-record performances. I believe that, before the season is over, Paul and his teammates will set a new world record in the two-mile relay and possibly in the medley relay."

Nine miles Paul!

One does not need to have a mansion on the front of a lot to make an attractive and inviting home.

Notice many of the homes on the rear of the lots and see how pretty the flowers are and how well kept the long expanse of ground in front.

On South Poplar there are many of these homes and the city can be proud of them. The home of the Ellenberger's on 234 South Pomona is an example of what can be done.

Another vacant lot has been cleared off and thus makes the 300 block on Madrona Ave. a section of the city that is good to look at.

A nice fence improves the vacant lot on the corner of Walnut and Birch Streets. As soon as piles of grass have been removed from a number of other lots which have

thank you.

The 200 block on South La has a section on the north which is a credit to the city—Re Doty's, Norris's and others are little home on the rear of a which is most inviting.

There are a host of flow planted at Pairo's at 245 S. Laurel which will make that hot show spot in the near future. The colorful chairs and harmonious blooms make a real picture.

There are many beauty spot Brea spoiled alone by an unke curb, I wonder if the outside the curbs on the street cannot special attention these coming Oh what a difference it does m Look down your block and see the picture is.

Legion Will Plan Annual Memorial Day Services

When Brea post No. 181, American Legion, meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at Legion hall, plans for Memorial day services will be completed, according to Commander Chittenden.

Brea post, in conjunction with other North Orange county posts of the Legion, holds yearly memorial services at Loma Vista cemetery.

Other business up for discussion will be Past Commanders' night.

Tonight (Friday) the Orange county council of the Legion will meet at K. of P. hall, Fifth and Broadway, Santa Ana. Ladies are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at 50 cents a plate.

Judge Frank West will be master of ceremonies and an outstanding speaker, with an important message, it is promised.

Legion Auxiliary to Sponsor Card Party

American Legion auxiliary of Brea Legion post 181 will sponsor a card party tonight in the Legion hall with the proceeds going to child welfare.

Everyone interested is invited to come out and play some bridge—either auction or contract—or five hundred.

Dr. Curtis Elected Secretary of Medical Group

Dr. C. Glenn Curtis of 416 S. Pomona avenue, returned Wednesday from the convention of California Medical association at Coronado May 6, 7 and 8.

While there, Dr. Curtis was elected secretary of the state secretarial association of the California Medical society.

Dr. Curtis, who is secretary of Orange County Medical society, is an administrative member of California Physicians' service.

Head of Travel Bureau Will Speak to Women

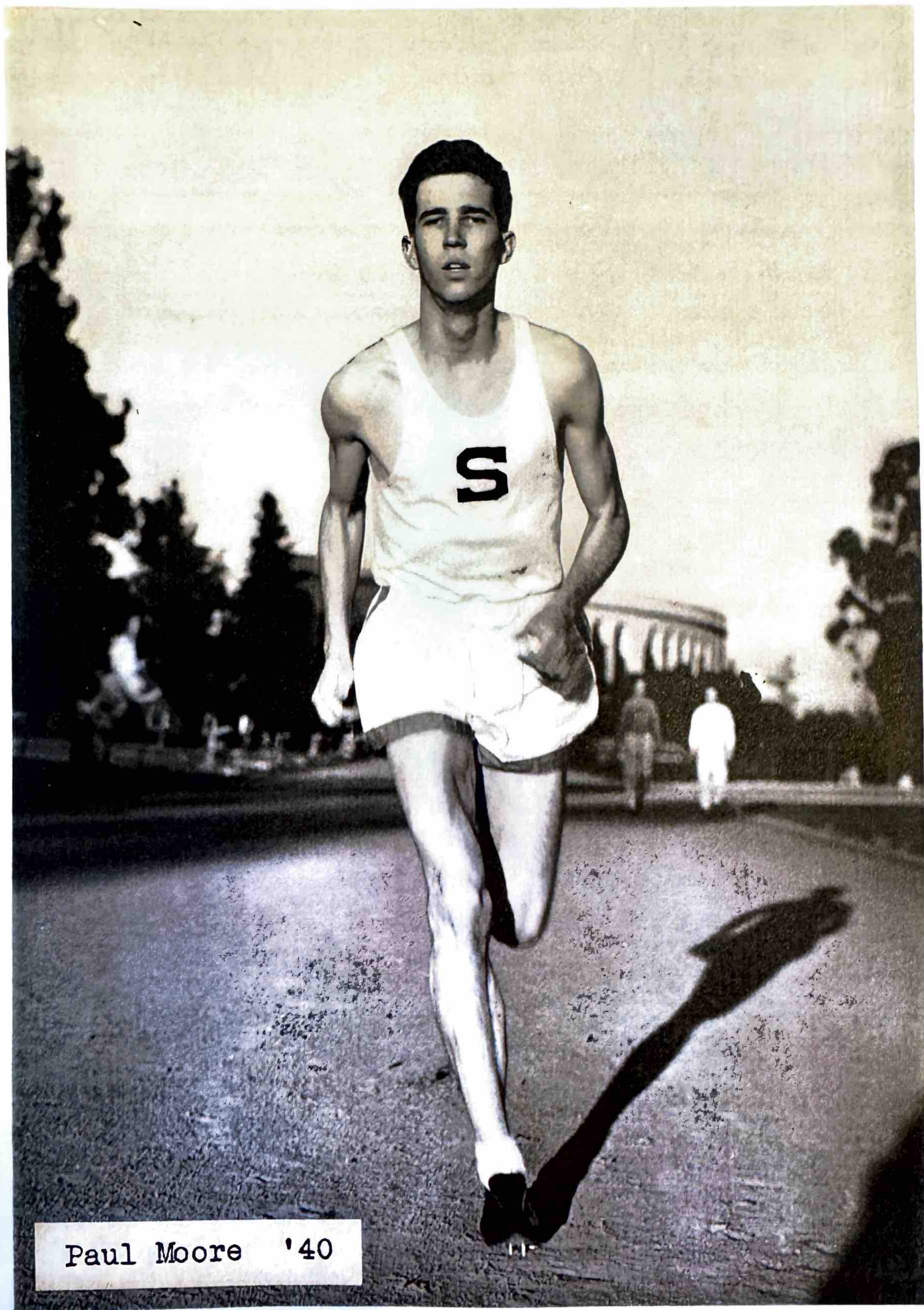
Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde of Santa Ana, who is head of the travel bureau, has been scheduled to speak Tuesday at 2 in the woman's club house at a regular meeting.

Julia Hyde has taken trips over the globe and will show colored moving pictures of Arctic Scenes up the Arctic circle down the Yukon river will viewed.

Besides this outstanding feature Helen Grant, head of dramatic department of the Anaheim school, will read a play.

Mrs. Edward Ward is hostess of the event. All members are invited to bring guests to this unusual interesting meeting.

Brian Saul
Brian Saul
Brian Saul -



Paul Moore '40



June 18, 1940

at end of third lap are the Ten meet. Left to right are

Moore (Stanford,) who won; Zamperini (S.C.) second, Eisenhart (Ohio State) and Leibowitz (Idaho) third.

(AP) Wirephoto

Brea Boy Breaks World's Record For 3/4-Mile Run

Paul Moore of Brea Wednesday ran the 3/4-mile faster than any human ever before ran it.

And in so doing, the famous runners of all time—Pheidippides, Deerfoot, Hayes, Nurmi, Paddock, Cunningham—theoretically doffed their chapeaus to a local lad who excelled them all.

Breaking records, however, is nothing new for Paul.

He still holds the local high school record for the mile, the Fullerton junior college record for the half-mile, the southern division junior college record for the half-mile, and for two years he was undefeated in Southern California jaysee circles at the half-mile.

Moore, running in the Stanford-San Jose State track and field meet at Palo Alto, was clocked in 2 min. 58.7 sec.

He beat the official world's records of 3 min. 6 sec., set in 1931 by Jules Ladoumegue of France.

A graduate of Brea grammar and high schools, Moore, 22 years old, is a senior at Stanford university.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elwood Moore of 201 South Sievers.

Brea RUNS on!

MOORE BEATS ZAMP

The Pacific Coast team scored its first clean sweep in the mile run, which was won by Paul Moore of Stanford, followed by Louis Zamperini of Southern California and Phil Leibowitz of Idaho in the time of 4m. 14.3s.

Carl McBain of U.C.L.A., a last-minute entry in the low hurdles, won this event in the time of 23.8s., finishing ahead of Jim Buck of Oregon and Kenny Bills of Southern California to give the Pacific Coast its second clean sweep in track events.

PAUL MOORE



June 18, 1940

SWEEP FOR COAST—Pictured at end of third lap are the mile runners in the Coast-Big Ten meet. Left to right are

Moore (Stanford,) who won; Zamperini (S.C.) second; Eisenhart (Ohio State) and Leibowitz (Idaho) third and fourth.

(AP) Wire



SWEEP FOR COAST—Pictured at end of third lap are the mile runners in the Coast-Big Ten meet. Left to right are

Moore (Stanford), who won the mile (S.C.) second, Eisenhart (Ohio State) and the victor, Idaho, third.

Brea Boy Breaks World's Record For 3/4-Mile Run

Paul Moore of Brea Wednesday ran the 3/4-mile faster than any human ever before ran it.

And in so doing, the famous runners of all time—Pheidippides, Deerfoot, Hayes, Nurmi, Paddock, Cunningham—theoretically doffed their chapeaus to a local lad who excelled them all.

Breaking records, however, is nothing new for Paul.

He still holds the local high school record for the mile, the Fullerton junior college record for the half-mile, the southern division junior college record for the half-mile, and for two years he was undefeated in Southern California jaysee circles at the half-mile.

Moore, running in the Stanford-San Jose State track and field meet at Palo Alto, was clocked in 2 min. 56.7 sec.

He beat the official world's records of 3 min. 6 sec., set in 1931 by Jules Ladoumègue of France.

A graduate of Brea grammar and high schools, Moore, 22 years old, is a senior at Stanford university.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Moore of 201 South Stevers. Brea RUNS out.

MOORE BEATS ZAMP

The Pacific Coast team scored its first clean sweep in the mile run, which was won by Paul Moore of Stanford, followed by Louis Zamperini of Southern California and Phil Leibowitz of Idaho in the time of 4m. 14.3s.

Carl McBain of U.C.L.A., a last-minute entry in the low hurdles, won this event in the time of 23.9s., finishing ahead of Jim Buck of Oregon and Kenny Hills of Southern California to give the Pacific Coast its second clean sweep in track events.

San Diego recently on a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. W. C. Hirth and Barbara Hirth of North Orange avenue visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lee of Santa Ana over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Binkley of San Fernando were dinner guests here Saturday in the home of Mrs. Binkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gheen, Eleanor Gheen and Elva Smith of Ontario, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, spent the week-end at Big Bear.

Clifford Miller who has been in Northern California for some time is at home now on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Miss Margie Gilbert attended the Romona pageant in Hemet last Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Horning of Los Angeles spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of the Brea Malt Shop.

Mrs. Opal Paquin and Mrs. Paul Story of Bakersfield were in Brea over the week-end visiting their mother, Mrs. L. F. Overstreet of the Brea Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ireton spent Saturday visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alford in Long Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Lantree and children, Bob and Patty, of Long Beach were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Louise Papillo of 108 East Date street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart of South Walnut avenue spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Santa Ana.

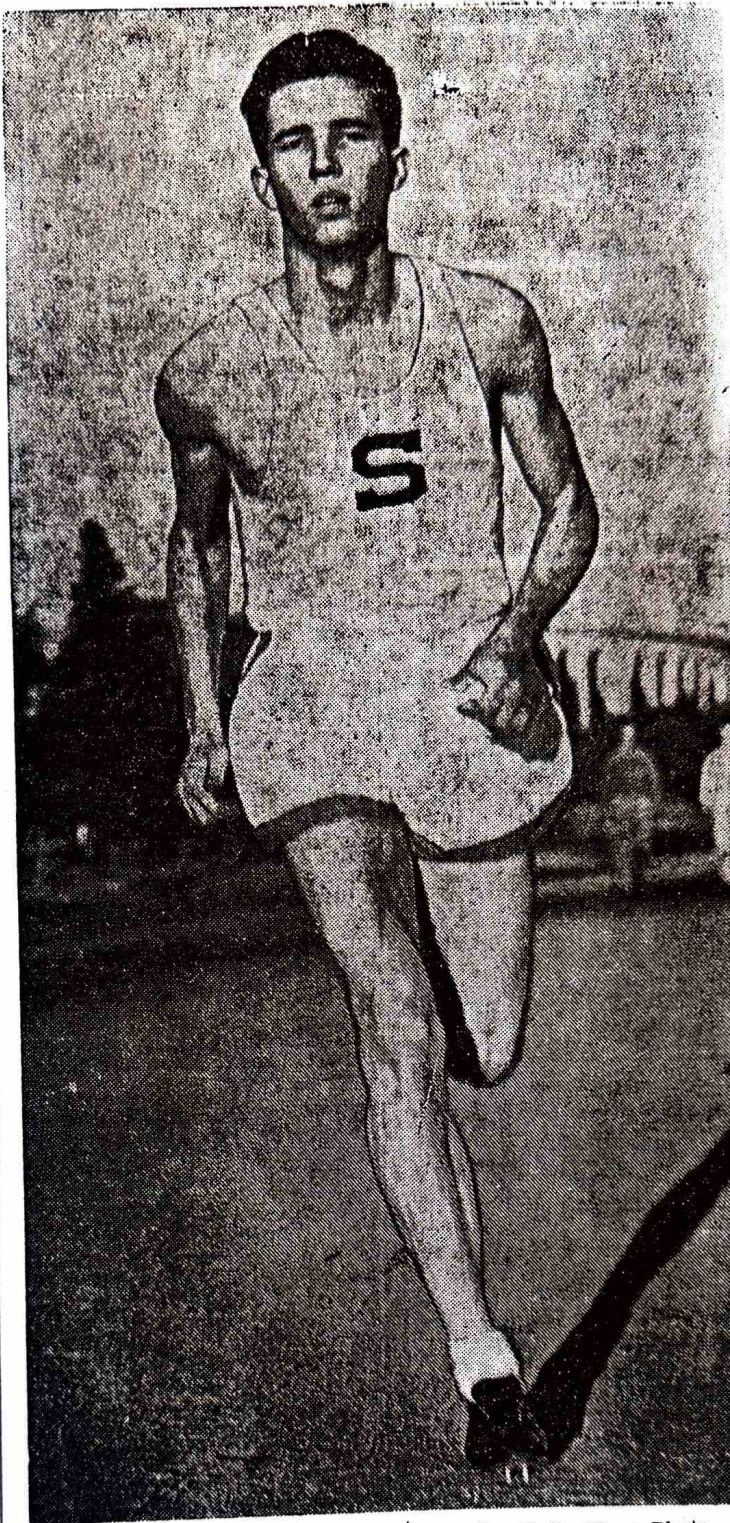
Mrs. Henry Rudd of the Brea Sweet Shop has been ill in her home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackmore moved to Whittier Tuesday where Blackmore has recently been employed. They had been living at 106 South Laurel avenue before he secured the position with Ford Alexander in Whittier. Blackmore was employed with Yarbrough Guns some time ago.

Mrs. Henry Rudd was taken to the Fullerton General hospital Tuesday afternoon after being confined to her bed since the first of the week. At present she is reported to be improving.

Miss Hilda Carlson of South Walnut avenue visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talmage of Montebello.

Melton Chittenden, whose home is at 230 North Madrona, has been promoted to signal striker on the U.S.S. Salt Lake City, stationed at Honolulu.



Los Angeles Daily News Photo

Paul Moore of 201 South Sievers, Brea boy who several weeks ago ran the half-mile in 2 min., 58.7 sec.—the fastest half-mile ever recorded for a human—won two events Saturday at the Los Angeles coliseum in the Stanford-USO dual track meet.

High spots of the meet were these races between Stanford's Paul Moore and USC's Louie Zamperini and Leroy Weed. Moore defeated both Trojans in both the mile and the half-mile races.

A letter from the board of control, Stanford university, to the Progress says in part:

"Brea certainly has reason to be proud of Paul, who in addition to being one of the outstanding runners in America, is a fine boy and a good student. Although he is taking a difficult engineering course, Moore still finds time to train himself for world-record performances. I believe that, before the season is over, Paul and his teammates will set a new world record in the two-mile relay and possibly in the medley relay."

Nice going, Paul!

West, Edward Bierhaue, Louis Crowe, George Lithgow, Jack Collins, T. J. Johnson.

The regular stated meeting of the lodge was held after the dinner.

Heard in Brea Restaurant

C-R-A-S-H! B-A-N-G! ! !

Waitress, looking through service window to woman in kitchen, asked: "Are you OK?"

"Oh, yes. I just dropped the set out of my ring."

Let's Clean Up Our

By MRS. F. V. STIPP

One does not need to have a mansion on the front of a lot to make an attractive and inviting home.

Notice many of the homes on the rear of the lots and see how pretty the flowers are and how well kept the long expanse of ground in front.

On South Poplar there are many of these homes and the city can be proud of them. The home of the Ellenberger's on 234 South Pomona is an example of what can be done.

Another vacant lot has been cleared off and thus makes the 300 block on Madrona Ave. a section of the city that is good to look at.

A nice fence improves the vacant lot on the corner of Walnut and Birch Streets. As soon as piles of grass have been removed from a number of other lots which have

Legion Will Plan Annual Memorial Day Services

When Brea post No. 181, American Legion, meets Tuesday evening, May 14, at Legion hall, plans for Memorial day services will be completed, according to Commander Chittenden.

Brea post, in conjunction with other North Orange county posts of the Legion, holds yearly memorial services at Loma Vista cemetery.

Other business up for discussion will be Past Commanders' night.

Tonight (Friday) the Orange county council of the Legion will meet at K. of P. hall, Fifth and Broadway, Santa Ana. Ladies are invited. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at 50 cents a plate.

Judge Frank West will be master of ceremonies and an outstanding speaker, with an important message, it is promised.

Legion Auxiliary to Sponsor Card Party

American Legion auxiliary of Brea Legion post 181 will sponsor a card party tonight in the Legion hall with the proceeds going to child welfare.

Everyone interested is invited to come out and play some bridge—either auction or contract—or five hundred.

Mar 23, 1962

Mrs. Isabella Moore To Leave Brea After Half-Century Of Residence



PACKING AWAY MEMORIES is Mrs. Isabella Moore, 201 S. Sievers, who will be honored Sunday at services in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Moore has lived in Brea for about 50 years. The picture is of

her son, Paul, who broke the world's record for three-quarter mile while a student at Stanford in 1940. She will move to Alameda, where she will live with her daughter, Caroline.

PROGRESS PHOTO

A half century and a year have gone by since Isabella Moore made Brea her home. And her first home was a strange one indeed; she lived in a tenthouse on the Birch Oil Field. Soon, she and her late husband, T. Elwood Moore, bought a lot and built a more permanent dwelling with their own hands.

The couple buried their first child here before his fourth birthday. Their two other children, Caroline and Paul, were born in Brea.

Moves To Alameda

Today, Mrs. Moore is packing and labeling her memories as she prepares to give up her home at 201 S. Sievers St., and move to Alameda with her daughter. She faces the future with mixed emotions.

The bright-eyed little lady regrets leaving the friends and neighbors she has known for so many years but looks forward to the new people she will meet in Alameda.

She speaks with pride of her children. One of her most prized possessions is a sketch of her son made at the time he broke the world's record for the three-quarter mile sprint in 1940. He was then a student at Stanford University.

Ceramic Collection

Many interesting pieces of ceramic, done by her daughter, are in use in Mrs. Moore's comfortable home. They will go with her to her new home.

Her library is extensive and interesting. Some of the books are over a hundred years old. Many of the books will be given to the Congregational Church of which she is a charter member.

Mr. Moore, who was also a charter member of the church, was the first elected Sunday School superintendent. Moore Hall, the present Sunday School room, was dedicated in his memory.

Caroline was the first baby to be christened at the church.

Special Services

Mrs. Moore will be honored at the 10 a.m. service at the Congregational Church this Sunday. Her daughter and son-in-law will be present at the service.

The busy lady does all her own housework and doesn't give a second thought to the heavy chore of putting out the rubbish. She most enjoys the hours she devotes to her garden and pets.

She says she is "Republican clear down to my toes" and, although she has never been active on the political scene, never misses casting her ballot.

With her departure date still uncertain, Mrs. Moore continues to sort through her treasures. One thing is certain, she may have to leave many things behind but "Wendy", her dog, won't be one of them.