

B. P. Fri March 14, 1941

John Daugherty Buys Barton's Garage Here.

Changes name to "Daugherty Chevrolet"
Will Combine Old + New Businesses

In addition to purchasing the filling station, the auto accessories and the complete repair and painting departments in the area, Daugherty has become the official Chevrolet agent in Brea and vicinity.

D — who has operated a filling station and automobile accessory + repair shop at John's ~~Garage~~ service station at 257 North Pomona avenue, will move his shop + goods to the former Barton location as soon as possible.

D ~~came to Brea~~ opened business here in 1929.

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in the tax rate was de-
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the board to make reduc-
in nine categories sub-
Wednesday night, but
member Leo Piantoni in-
if he felt a limit in spend-
stead of specific reduc-
would be better for the
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by Rex Gaede and ap-
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ool bus service as well
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is motion no personnel
be let go for the re-
er of the year, but under
strict plan several posi-
would have been termin-

ther action at that meet-
e board gave the dis-
approval to submit forms
state for a summer
program. However there
no summer program un-
e June 1 election passes.
board also approved pur-
order schedules submit-
it asked that non-critical
be cancelled.

items were held over by
ard until its next meet-
hey include a review and

Local Temps

LA HABRA	64
BREA	64

a 24-hour period ending
his morning.)

The Weather

tly cloudy today and Fri-
with night and morning
and fog. Little tempera-
change with high today and
y in mid 60's and low to
near 50.

ed by officials of the Brea-
Olinda Unified School District
before last month's tax over-
ride election stressed the statisti-
cal nature of the needs of the
district.

That tax override was defeat-
ed by the voters and the dis-
trict has called for a backup
election on June 1, but informa-
tion released before the June
election will "stress the pro-
grams rather than the statis-
tics," according to James L.
Stafford, assistant superinten-
dent for the district.

"Maybe the last time we did
not stress strongly enough what
happens in the school district,"
Stafford told the district's
board of education at its
Wednesday meeting.

Stafford told the board that
during the last election the
press coverage was the best
the district ever had, but he
pointed out that for the June
1 election more new ideas are
being suggested.

Some of the ideas, according
to Stafford, include possible
television coverage by the com-
munications department at Cal-
ifornia State College at Fullerton
and the possibility of a pa-
rade.

Stafford indicated that a
steering committee would be
formed and would consist of
district personnel, at least one
board member, one school prin-
cipal, city employees, chamber
of commerce officials, various
teachers' groups and one or
two interested citizens.

Such a group already exists

Don F. Allyn Service Friday

BREA—Don F. Allyn, a Brea
resident since 1954 and land-
scape architect and designer
of Arovista Park, is dead. Fun-
eral services for Mr. Allyn
will be conducted Friday at 2
p.m. at Neels Brea Mortuary;
interment will be in Mem-
ory Garden Memorial Park.

Mr. Allyn is survived by his
widow Marjorie, at home at
419 W. Date St.; father Loyal
Allen of New York; sons, Dale,
Newport Beach; Rance, Brea;
one brother and two sisters re-
siding in New York and one
grandson.

ers, Herb Holly and Lottie
Vinson. Both told Stafford and
the board they were not inter-
ested in the project as teach-
ers but as citizens.

Vinson told the board the
name of the group is "We
CARE." He said the letters
of CARE stand for "Children
Are Reason Enough."

"We are concerned because
we feel the children of Brea
are worth more than the \$2.52,"
Vinson said. He then told the
board that the "We CARE"
group already has office space
and will open it on April 1. He
added that the group has a
bank account. "We have sever-
al hundred dollars but we're go-
ing to need a lot more," he
said.

After a few minor changes

John Daugherty Rites Saturday

BREA—Funeral services will
be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at
Lark Ellen Christian Church
for John C. Daugherty, a re-
tired Brea businessman. Inter-
ment will be in Loma Vista
Memorial Park. Dr. Robert
Vinson will officiate. In charge
of arrangements is Neels Brea
Mortuary.

Mr. Daugherty was one of
the founders of St. Jude Hospi-
tal in Fullerton and a former
trustee of the Brea-Olinda
Unified School District. He was
also active in the Brea Cham-
ber of Commerce and headed
fund raising drives in Brea.
He was president of the Brea
Lions Club in 1941.

Before retirement in 1955
Mr. Daugherty was employed
at Standard Oil Co. from
1927 to 1929, operated John's
Service Station in Brea from
1929 to 1941, purchased Bar-
ton's Chevrolet, operating it
from 1941 to 1955 as Dwarfe
Chevrolet (now Guardian Chev-
rolet).

Survivors include his widow
Ethel, at home at 445 S. Pop-
lar Ave., a daughter Mrs. Glor-
ia Dwinell, Brea; two broth-
ers, Harold, Pacific Grove,
and Ralph, San Jose; two sis-
ters, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Ne-
braska, and Mrs. Francis
Elliott, Anaheim, and two
grandchildren.

approved the official election
of the district on the June 1
election.

The statement says the \$2.52
rate "would represent a dras-
tic reduction in educational op-
portunities for boys and girls
in the school district. The sec-
ondary students' class day will
be shortened, the physical
plants cannot be maintained ad-
equately, and class sizes will
be much larger at all grade
levels."

With a \$3.75 tax rate the dis-
trict is asking for the state-
ment indicates that, "Small
reserves will be built the first
and second years to finance
programs and services in the
third year of the tax over-
ride."

The statement concludes by
saying, "The board must en-
courage the voters of the dis-
trict to approve the tax rate
necessary to provide operating
funds for the education of the
children of this community."

New Record In DSP Effort To Cover Brea

The Daily Star-Progress,
La Habra and Brea editions,
for Wednesday was a record
for the newspaper with 29 en-
gravings made for printing
photos throughout the four
sections and 28 pages.

Featured in the "blanket
edition" distributed to all
homes in La Habra and Brea
were photos covering business
news — including promotions
of business leaders and also
new buildings — and photos
illustrating sports, news of
men in service, fashion shows
at local high schools, home
furnishings and their construc-
tion, society news, school ac-
tivities, news of youth organ-
izations, and official city func-
tions.

The picture spread was part
of a continuing effort on
the part of the Daily Star-
Progress to provide compre-
hensive coverage of the com-
munity life in the two cities.



Birthdays seem to have a sentimental value. There have been Breans who've lived here the entire

themselves atop city hall and peered oceanward. There will be those who remember hunting in the fields

will make the next community.



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Howard & Bessie Danieleley

Danieleleys Share Brea Memories

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Puente-Centrc Project Approv

BREA — Residents in the Central-Puente area voiced their concerns last night at a planning commission public hearing dealing with a commercial development at that corner. The commission approved the development by a 3-2 vote.

The hearing dealt with an L-shaped building that would be placed at the northeast corner of Puente and Central Avenue. The land has been vacant since homes were built in the area. Developers of the site had come before the commission to request a zone variance for the construction of the building. The developers were asking that setback requirements be eased on the rear property line.

Those residents living on the north and east corners of the project were out in force, however. Some said bluntly they did not want to see the project go in at all.

Several of the concerns included traffic problems at the intersection. One resident pointed out there was a school bus stop close to the intersection and increased traffic coming from the development would endanger the children.

The commission allowed the developer to place a left and a right hand turn along Puente. It was pointed out the commercial center across the street was also allowed to do this. Left hand turns onto Central, however, were not allowed by the commission.

One resident presented the commission with a petition signed by 46 homeowners in the area who did not want to see the project proceed. She pointed out she could have collected more signatures if she had wanted to.

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In 1919, Bessie and Howard boarded a westbound train and headed for "the riches of California", arriving in Los Angeles. A cousin met the couple and introduced them to a friend who knew of job opportunities in a "small town called Brea."

"We drove over to Fullerton to see my sister and she directed us to Brea where I applied for a job at Union Oil. Yes, sir, I got my first job on April 9, 1919 and Bessie and I decided to make Brea our home," Danieleley remembered.

The couple scouted the small township, incorporated only two years, and purchased a lot with a two-bedroom, board house for \$1700. From the living room window, they could watch the giant oil derricks pumping riches from the earth, and money into their pocketbooks.

"Every summer terrible santana winds would blow through the area, toppling derricks and causing midwestern-type dust bowl situations. Then came the wettest winter we can remember for Brea, 1921, when the rains came, and came, and came," Danieleley stated.

Mrs. Danieleley interjected, Our daughter remembers 1938 as the most moisture on record, and rightfully so. You see, the Santa Ana River dam broke unleashing tons of water through the streets of Anaheim. When we rushed down to help her, we found water 25 inches deep in her house."

During the Danieleley's early years in Brea, they raised five children. Daughter Zelma Poirier now resides in Yuma, Ariz.; Viola Swindoll in Brea; Sedalia Philip, Brea; Juanita Conner, San Diego; and son Harold, North Hollywood. They also raised a nephew, Donald Lacy of Brea, following the death of his parents.

"In the early twenties, when money was plentiful, we would pack up the children and drive to Newport Beach for a one week stay in a beachfront home. Rentals at that time were \$10 per week with full housekeeping facilities," Danieleley

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Danieleley was quick to add, "The highlight of the era was the big baseball game that came to Brea in the '20's when Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson played right across the street from our house. I had to park my car in front before I went to work so I'd be sure to get a place, as cars came from everywhere."

Then came the long-remembered spring of 1926.

"I darn near lost my life on that April day when lightning struck two Union Oil reservoir tanks in front of the house. Joe Hodkins, who still lives in Brea, and I were recruited to help fight the terrible holocaust, driving trucks to haul gas to the air machines we'd borrowed from the movie companies to fan the flames. Well, one giant reservoir boiled over right in front of us and we narrowly escaped death during the terrifying event," he stated.

In the ensuing years, the Danieleley family supported their hometown activities "attending every school sports event and activity possible." To complete major shopping, they would travel to Los Angeles or Long Beach. For the smaller necessities, they would trade at the Rock Bottom Grocery Store or Acme Store.

"We've always liked the small town atmosphere of Brea and the good neighborhoods. Every Saturday night we'd go downtown to shop and it'd take us three hours to get home after we'd chatted with everyone of our friends," Danieleley added.

Yet, Danieleley feels the city fathers of Brea 'missed the boat' in allowing La Habra and Fullerton to annex property which rightfully should have been Brea's.

"I'll tell you what they could improve," Mrs. Danieleley interrupted. "Post Office service. We've had to wait in lines for years. They have such a nice facility; I'd just wish they'd have a better method of operation. That's everybody's complaint."

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be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's breakfast on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 a.m. at the Imperial room.

In recent months has added many new citizens and the same to the Kiwanis chairman C. Uram.

In his position responsible for par programs, social summer services maintenance.



Brea's Newest Resident

Tremaynes Welcome Newest Little Brea

BREA — Tracy Marie Tremayne is one of Brea's newest residents, on this the 60th anniversary of the city.

Tracy was born Sunday at 3:12 p.m. in St. Jude Hospital. Her parents, Pat and Al have both been a part of Brea's first 60 years. Father Al hopes his daughter will be a significant part of the next 60 years of the city.

Dad said his hopes for little Tracy are to "gain knowledge of Brea's past, maintain the hospitality of

Brea's present and meet the needs of Brea's future.

The new addition is Tracy Marie, 3, her grandmother Mrs. Robert Whiteside of Seal Beach and her great-grandfather Al Whiteside of Seal Beach.

Father Al has a life and is co-owner of Food Lockers. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Brea Junior Chamber of Commerce.