

60's



PORTRAIT PRESENTED — Brea City Councilman Lev West and artist Pamela Mason present portrait to Mrs. Leslie Lowrey (right), Brea librarian. Mrs. Lowrey will leave for Okinawa with her husband, the Rev.

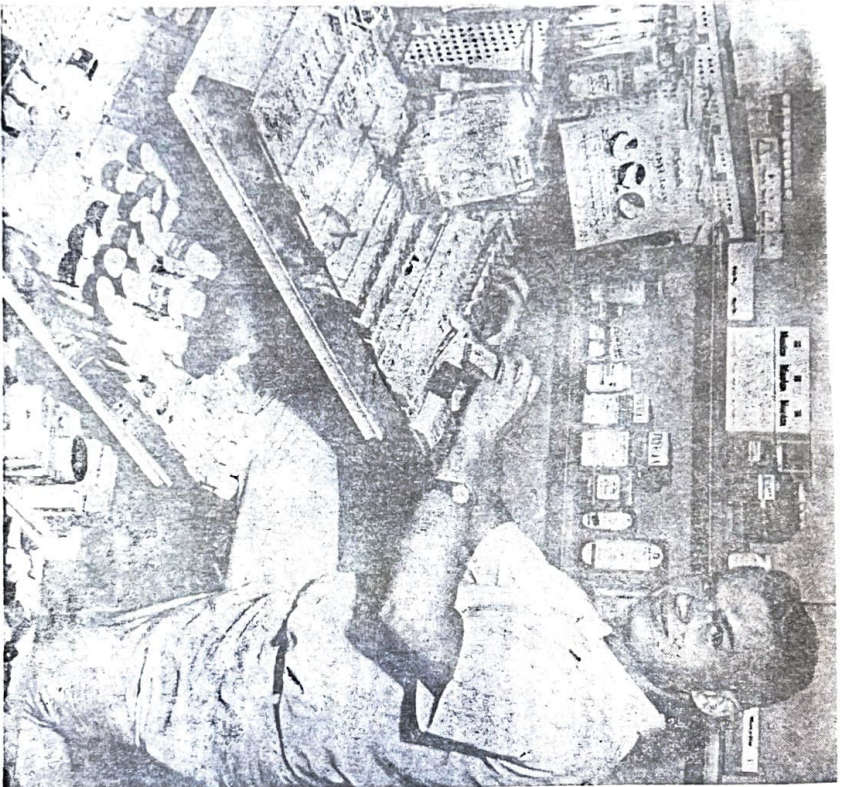
Lowrey, Aug. 13 where they will teach for a year. Mrs. Lowrey was librarian for eight years. The picture will hang in the library. She was presented the picture at a Rotary luncheon. (News Tribune Photo)

Brea Industries, Businesses Help Local College Students

SEPT 1964

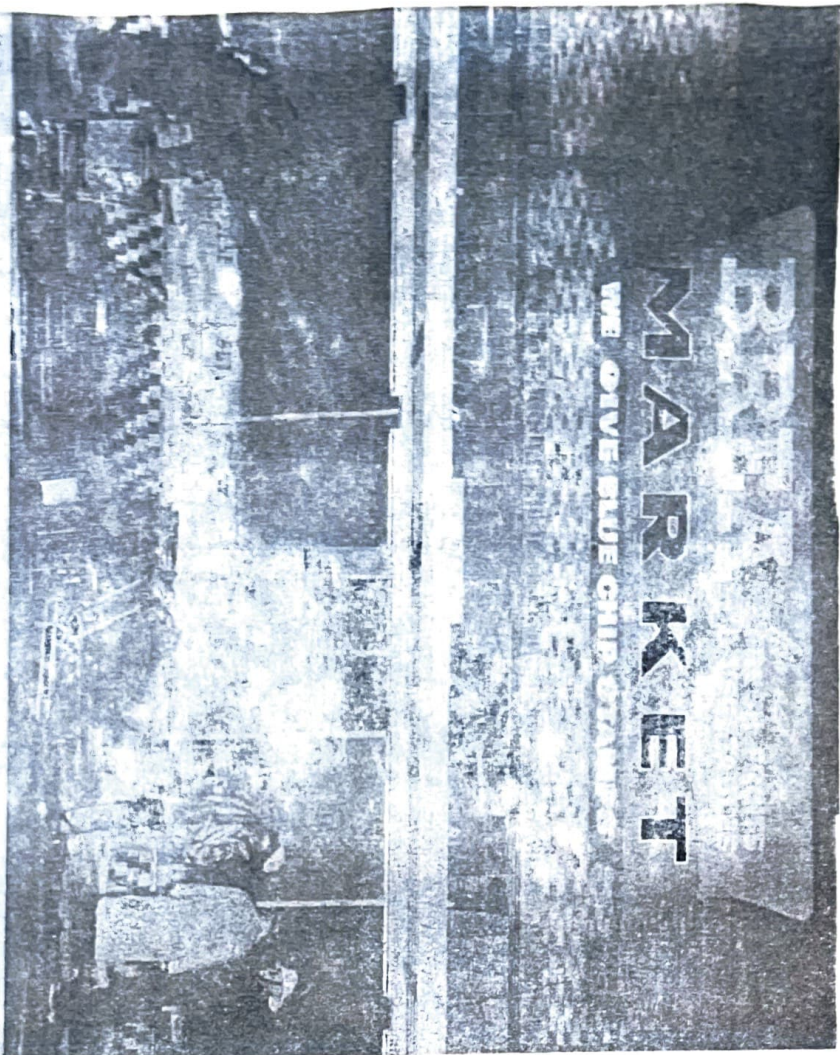


KEEPING IN SHAPE — Alex Amstegyl, a star center on Brea-Olinda High School's championship football team last year, keeps in shape at Kurhill Rubber Co. this summer



PRE-LAW PHARMACIST — Mike Harris is a good example of students working in jobs that have nothing to do with their ultimate plans. Shown above, he stocks shelves at a local pharmacy where he works his way

through college where he will study law. He was graduated from Brea-Olinda High School this year and will start at Fullerton Junior College this month. (News-Tribune Photo)



FIRE CONFERENCE — Fire chiefs from Brea, Fullerton and La Habra confer on best methods of containing a fire at Brea Market early Sunday. The building, at 143 S. Brea Blvd. has an attic in common with other stores to the north, which were threatened for more than an hour while the three departments battled the blaze that completely destroyed the building. (News Tribune Photo)

CANS EXPLODE

Bottles and cans in the market exploded, leading onlookers to believe the building was filled with explosives.

At one time, nearly 150 persons were watching the fire, but, according to fire fighters, the crowd was in control and caused no problems.

Chief Staggs said the building and all contents were totally destroyed with an estimated loss exceeding \$75,000.

Racks of eggs were cooked on the shelves by the heat.

Soon after fire companies arrived, the building's roof collapsed, making efforts to save contents futile.

ONCE FIRE STATION

Ironically, the market location was once the site of the Brea Fire Department more than 40 years ago. Brea's first general store was also located at the site before being torn down in the early 1920s. The old fire station was later moved to the city hall, then to the city yard on east Elm St., where it still stands.

According to fire department records, owners of the brick building that housed the market and several other stores are Dayton and Viva Alexander of Brea.

Formerly known as the Colima Market, the business was operated by Wayne Pileman of Brea and John Amrhein of 902 Amping St., Placentia.

Both building and contents were reported insured.

Brea's on The Grow! Triple Present Size Seen

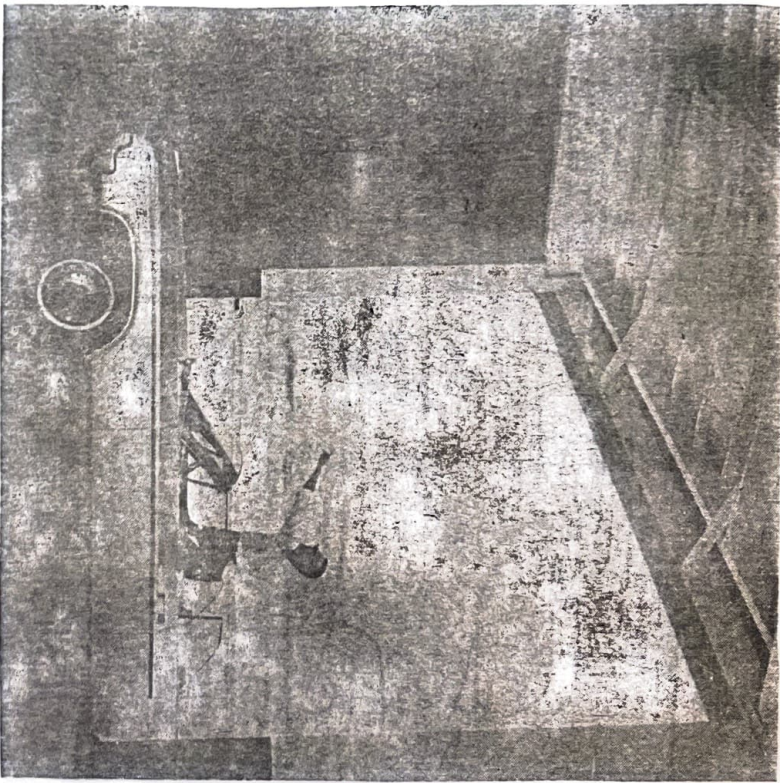
SEPT. 1964



BREA WELL PLANNED — Chamber of Commerce officials have submitted the above aerial photo of Brea to prospective industrial, commercial and housing developers throughout the nation, pointing out that Brea is growing so fast that such photos

become obsolete in a short time. Even this photo does not show all of the city which was incorporated in 1917 with 732 people. It has grown to 12,000 with triple and quadruple that number seen within the next few years.

(Photo: Air Photo)



INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE — Robert Weidner (seated) Chairman of the Brea Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee is shown on tour of Brea's Industrial Park with committee member Max Besler. The committee has scheduled meetings monthly

with industrial experts in all fields in Weidner's plan to study all possibilities of proper development of industry in Brea. The city now has more industry per population than most Orange County cities.

(News Tribune Photo)

City Seeks Pole Removal As Big Phone Project Starts

The Pacific Telephone Co., now engaged in a \$300,000 underground project to expand telephone facilities between Brea and Fullerton, will be asked by the city to eliminate all poles along Brea Blvd.

City Administrator Garth Lipsky and Public Works Director Robert Warnick were directed by the city council Monday night to call upon the telephone company to place underground all lines cutting through the heart of Brea. The action came after Councilman Carl Harry pointed out that while the current underground engineering contractor is ex-

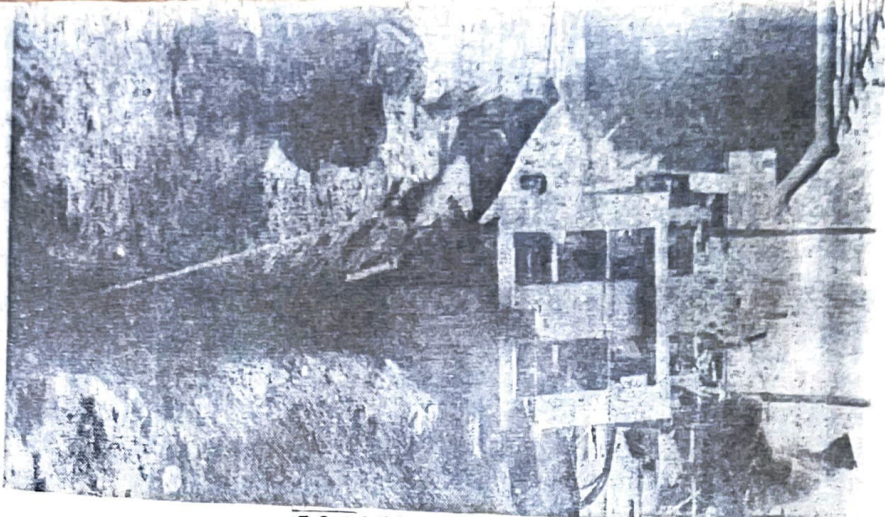
posed to do the job in Brea, "We're doing everything possible to complete the project at the earliest date," Bracht said. "It would be finished within five weeks."

The 15-duct conduit will connect the telephone office in Brea at 320 South Brea Blvd. with the office at 143 East Amerige in Fullerton.

900 Simultaneous Calls
"A cable large enough to carry 900 simultaneous calls between Brea and Fullerton will be pulled through the conduit later this year," Bracht said. "It will allow additional calls to be placed between the two offices."

He added that the underground cable project should last about 30 years. A new type of concrete conduit — now widely used instead of the kind made of clay—is heavier, stronger and more resistant to accidental damage by ditchdigging machines, Bracht pointed out.

Nearly four miles of cable will be added between the two offices. The project will extend south down Brea Blvd. to Harbor, then east on Amerige. More than 36 million feet of copper wire within the three-inch cable will be used in the project.



DIGGING UNDERGROUND — Construction Foreman Bob Todd measures three-foot depth of trench for buried telephone cable. Linsman Joe Trask raises new machine which digs at rate of eight-inches-per-minute, also does the "back-fill" job. (STAR PROGRESS PHOTO)



PIPE LOCATER — Pipe-locating instrument is explained to Pacific Telephone's Louise Rickner by engineer Al Kellam. With the mecha-

nism, the presence of a pipe or other metallic substance underground creates a tone heard over the attached earphone. In background are conduits piled along Brea Blvd.

Construction Projects Pose Traffic Problem

BREA — With highway construction and installation of underground telephone lines, Brea Blvd. is a mess.

Sidewalks and parkways are being hacked up on the east side of the boulevard through the business district, and concrete pipe is stacked in the gutters. The project has caused at least one accident and many traffic

problems, according to police.

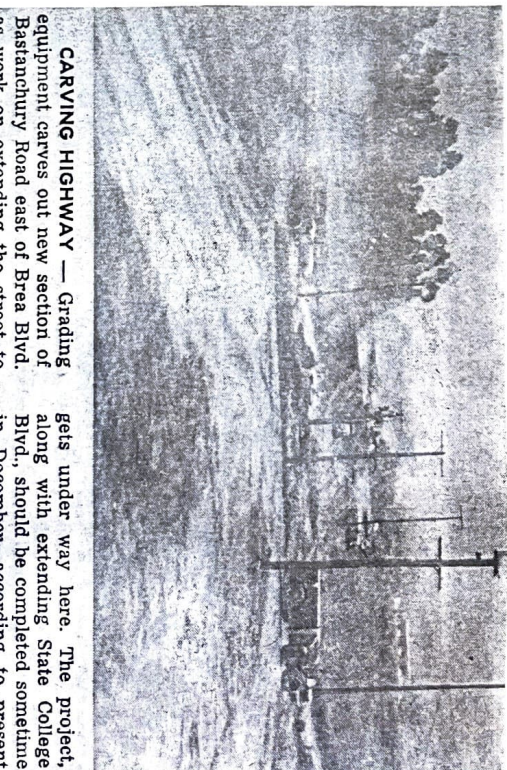
Construction on the extension of Bastanchury Road is also causing a bottleneck on Brea Blvd. and flagmen have directed traffic for the past three days.

Fullerton officials said the \$366,000 project will be completed by January, but the intersection will be cleared within a few weeks.

The project will extend Bastanchury to State College Blvd. and extend the boulevard from Pioneer Blvd. to the intersection. A second project to extend State College all the way to Imperial Hwy. is slated this year, they said.

Bastanchury is being widened at Brea Blvd. to 84 feet which necessitated extending a deep cut at the intersection. Material taken from the cut will be used to fill a deep drop east of Brea Blvd., workmen said.

An apparent mystery is occurring in downtown Brea in connection with the telephone company project. Workers encountered a large steel pipeline buried along the highway, but



CARVING HIGHWAY — Grading, equipment carves out new section of Bastanchury Road east of Brea Blvd. as work on extending the street to Associated Road in East Fullerton

(News Tribune Photo)

no one seems to know what it was used for. It has been out of use for years, according to workmen who have uprooted it and placed it on the street.

A group of merchants who recently opened for business in a new commercial building on Brea Blvd. met this morning to plan a grand opening for their stores. They said festivities had to be put off because of the construction, but they have been rescheduled for the end of the month when it is expected that they will again have sidewalks.



BASTANCHURY EXTENSION — One of the obstacles slowing traffic on Brea Blvd. is the \$366,000 Bastanchury Road extension to State College Blvd. now under construction. The road is being widened to 84 feet at the Brea Blvd. intersection and flagmen

(News Tribune Photo)

have been directing traffic through the bottleneck since Monday. They said traffic problems will exist for at least another week. Bastanchury will be extended to State College Blvd., which is also being extended from Pioneer Blvd.

Three Receive Honors at PTA Units' Joint Session



YOUTH SERVICE HONORED — Presented with honorary life memberships in California Congress of Parents and Teachers during Tuesday ceremony at Brea Junior High School.

and Brea-Olinda High Schools' PTAs were (from left) Reed Peterson, Laurel award, Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Brea Junior High award, and John Daugherty, Brea-Olinda High award. (News Tribune Photo)

BREA — An impressive record of service to community and school singles out recipients of honorary life memberships awarded by three local Parent-Teacher groups Tuesday night.

Receiving the award from the PTA at Laurel Elementary School, where he formerly was principal, was Brea Junior High's present principal, Reed Peterson, 1008 E. Elm.

A lifetime resident of Brea, who is past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, as well as seven-year head of the secondary school board is John Daugherty, 445 S. Poplar. He was the choice of the high school for honorary life membership.

Brea Junior High School's recipient, Mrs. Ernest Fisher, 334 S. Redwood, works at the Brea Chamber of Commerce and is past president of Laurel School PTA. She has been a PTA member nine years.

Awards were made by Mrs. Francis Seeress, Mrs. Augusta Colley and Mrs. Tim Wilson in a two-hour program at Brea Junior High. Some 150 persons were in attendance at the combined Laurel, Brea Junior High and High School PTA meetings.

Making short patriotic talks were high school students, Gary Hettlinger and Kathy Ellis. Some 20 past PTA presidents also were honored.

Groups providing a program of patriotic and inspirational music included the Brea Junior High band directed by Benjamin Murphy, the fourth and fifth grade Laurel School Boys Glee Club directed by Marlin Tischernek.

Mr. Daugherty also served as chairman of the executive board at the Brea Christian Church for 10 years, taught the junior high boys Sunday school class and is a YMCA member. The father of a married daughter and grandfather of two, he is a former local car dealer.

Also active in the Brea Chris-

tian Church is Mrs. Fisher who has been secretary, historian and Bible school teacher there. She is teaching first and second grade Sunday school. Mrs. Fisher, who has lived in Brea the past 15 years, is the mother of Linda and Gary, who attend Brea Junior High. She has also been a Girl Scout leader and has helped with the Community Chest and Mothers March Dinners.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Brigham Young University who formerly taught in White and in Utah where he was also a Junior Chamber of Commerce president. He was a teacher at the school he now heads. Past president of the Brea Teachers Club, he is a member of Brea Rotary and the Elementary Administrators' Association.

Surfer Image, Hot Cars Are Bred Campus Fads

"Look at those cra-a-z-y big, shiny St. Christopher shoes!"

"Isn't that a cute outfit!"

These are equals often heard around the Brea-Olinda campus concerning the latest fads worn by the students.

One of the latest fads worn by a tall, dark-haired senior of BOHS is boots. The black boot with slacked heels is a new fad worn around campus by a tall, dark-skinned senior girl who drives a big white wagon.

The knee-highs are also a new fashion at Brea-Olinda, and if you care to see a pair around school, just turn your head the next time that blond senior walks by you in the halls.

Long, black knee-boots are not the only fad seen on the feet of Brea-Olinda students these days. Black and white oxfords are making a hit with both the boys and the girls.

Many a "surfer" boy can be seen wearing oxfords around the school these days. It seems that everyone wants to look like a surfer. The girl "image" of a surfer is created by long, stringy bleached hair, short-short skirts, and a

big, shiny St. Christopher hanging around her neck. The boy image of a surfer is long, bleached hair (similar to the girls'), white wrinkled lewis, and long surfer coats, along with maras shirts and belts.

With this "little bit of the beach" as BOHS, probably a very few people would know a real surfer if one - bumped into them carrying a surf-board!

People used to sigh and turn up their noses at the girl's too-light skirts, but now the boy's pants are taking over in that department. Boys seem to be coming more and more to be coming more and more clothes conscious everyday. The boy of yesterday could just go into a store, grab a shirt that caught his eye, buy it, and that would be that. Now, before a shirt, belt, or pants, can be bought, every-thing has to be worn. Gone are the days of individualism.

Boys today are not only conscious of their clothes, but of their cars too. A car to them cannot be considered "hot" if it doesn't have chrome trim, wire rims, gauges, a tach, and many other "needed" accessories.

GLENN GHEEN'S MEAT MARKET

341 S. BREA BLVD.—JA 9-3051

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS
"AA" GRADE CHOICE BABY BEEF
THE FINEST BEEF THAT MONEY BUYS

LEAN
GROUND ROUND **65**[¢]_{lb}

ALL MEAT
MINCED HAM **39**[¢]_{lb}
SLICED OR PIECED

LARGE
PORK CHOPS **59**[¢]_{lb}

FRESH DRESSED—LARGE
LOCAL FRYERS **45**[¢]_{lb}

GHEEN'S SPECIAL
1ST GRADE
EASTERN
BACON **59**[¢]_{lb}

LONGHORN
CHEDDAR CHEESE **55**[¢]_{lb}

CHICKENS — TURKEYS — RABBITS
FRESH AND FROZEN FISH

Agricultural Students Bring Awards to Brea

Seventeen Brea-Olinda High School agricultural students took part in extensive farming competition Saturday at California Polytechnical College, Pomona, with several of the teenagers bringing home awards.

The poultry judging team made up of Robert Crabtree, Larry Rogers and Pat Wible placed eighth in the competition.

Some 1600 students from all over southern California took part in the field event, according to Ron Squires, BOHS farm manager.

Citrus Judging

The citrus judging team of Jerry Pospisil, Tony Miller and Harlan Timmes rated first in that event judging trees, navel oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Pospisil, a senior, picked up a first place award in individual judging, with Timmes and Miller each managing a fifth place rating.

In the pest identification division the BOHS team of Tyrone Luck, Lynn Fuller and Charles Hodejkins were listed as seventh in the contest.

The boys, using microscopes, were required to identify various types of insects, pests and rodents.

In individual scoring, three local students rated honors in the Agricultural Demonstration events. Students were shown eight different demonstrations including soil testing and farm economics and quizzed on the knowledge they were able to retain.

Linda Hodge placed fourth in the event, with Larry Tegland rating a fifth mark and Norris Nilson marking a tenth slot.

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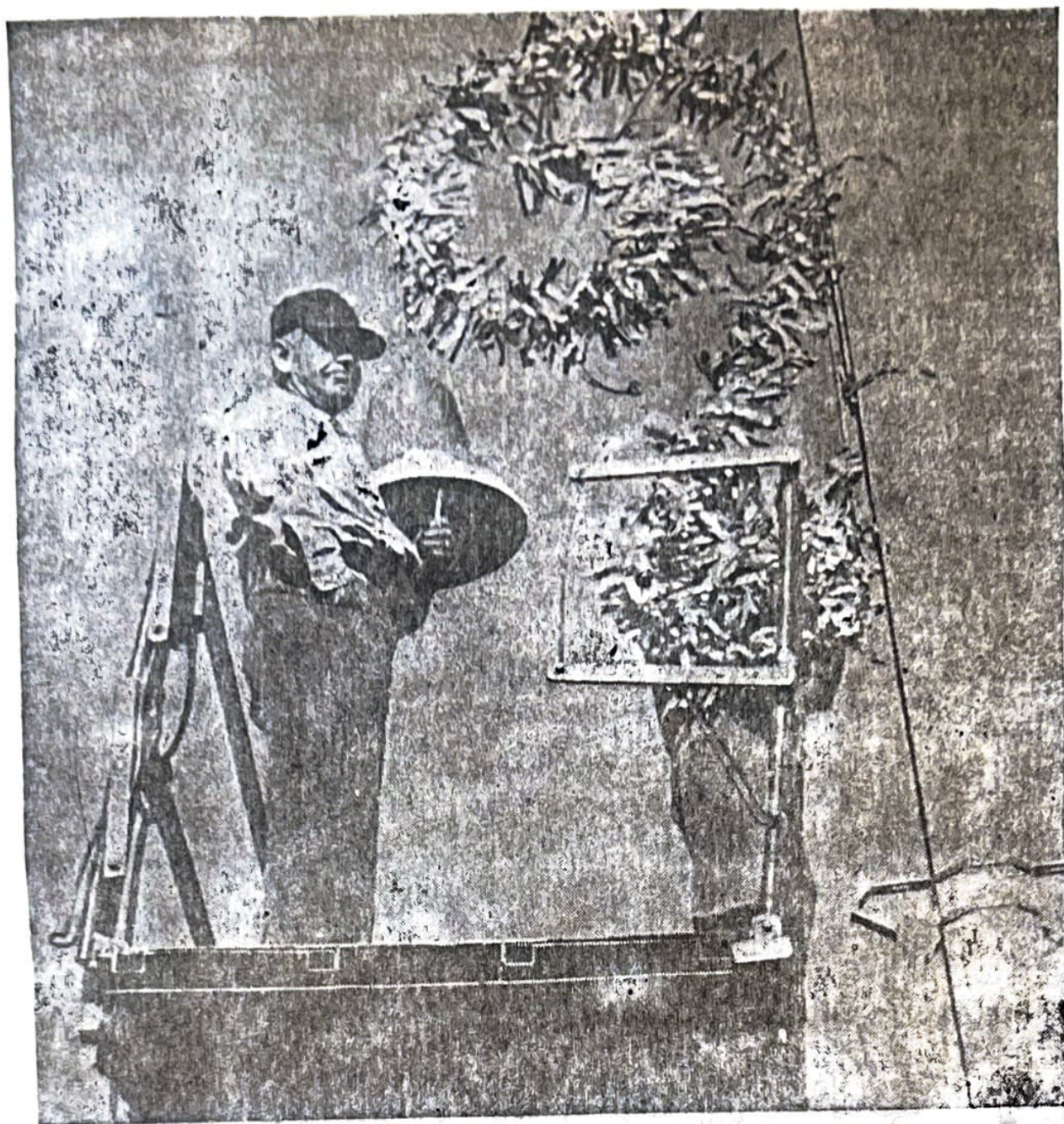
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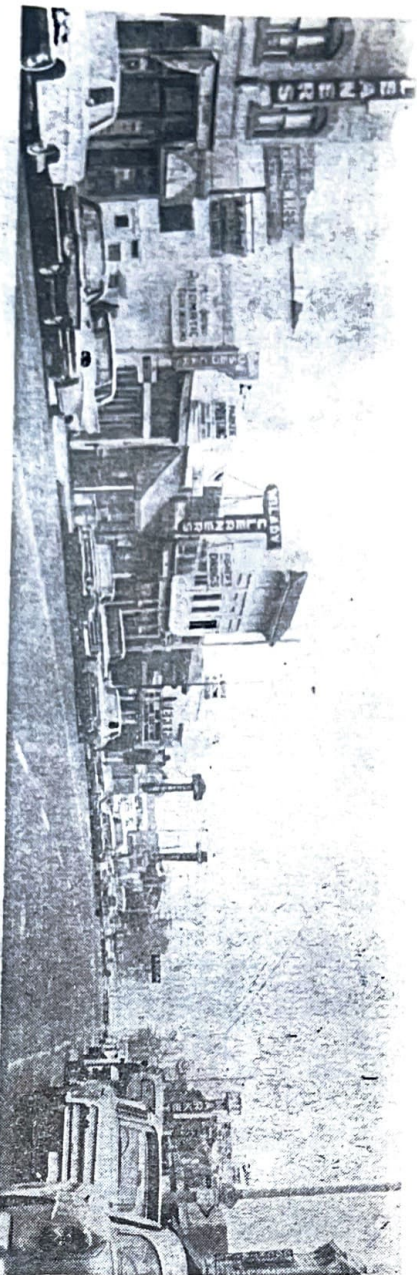
1964



YULETIDE BEGINS — City employees started decorating the city for Christmas with installation of tinsel on Brea Blvd. Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and churches are in the

midst of plans for the season which will include decoration contests, plays and parties. Workmen above said they will finish outdoor decorations this week. (News Tribune Photo)

A Great Day Is Coming for Brea



Brea Boulevard, feeling the competition from Brea's new Imperial Plaza Shopping Center, is scheduled for renovation. View looks west from Ash Street.

—Herald-Examiner Photos by GEORGE O'RAY
Chamber of Commerce officials say the Orange Freeway will make Brea hub city.

City's 3 New Leaders Dedicated to Economy

The City of Brea in northwest Orange County 30 miles from downtown Los Angeles is preparing to join the vanguard of the Southland's parade of progress under a leadership. This 208th Herald-Examiner city feature reviews the past, the present economy and the long-range prospects of the 47-year-old municipality.

Balance Sheet

These statistics establish that Brea is a balanced community:

- Area—8 square miles.
- Population—12,500 (April 1 est.).
- Assessed Property Value—\$18,914,050.
- Tax Rate per \$100—City \$1.58; total \$8.43.
- Current City Budget—\$1,316,616.
- Number of Employees—55.
- Commercial Banks—2.
- Savings and Loan Offices—1.
- Industrial Firms—46.
- Industrial Jobs—3032.
- Business Firms (retail, wholesale, services)—176.
- Retail Jobs—1500 (approx.).
- Retail Sales (taxable)—\$15,899,854 (1963).
- Dwelling Units—3916.
- Single Family Homes—3500.
- Hotels and Motels—3.
- Value of Building Permits (1963)—\$10,250,853.50.
- School Enrollment—2786.
- Libraries—1.
- Churches—16.
- Parks—2.
- Golf Courses—1.
- Miles of Paved Streets—47.6.
- Mean Elevation ASL—375 feet.
- Average Rainfall—13.05 inches.
- Year-Round Temperature Average—74.8 degrees.

Source: Brea Chamber of Commerce and Office of Economic Development.

Brea Looks Back Over Happy Holidays Of The Roaring Twenties

Spanish Word for Earth Used For Fuel Gave Brea Its Name

What's in a name?
Brea got its name from the Spanish word "brea," meaning all soaked earth used for fuel, according to a sketch of the city which has been prepared by the City Council.

Brea is located on a fairly level mesa, at the entrance to Brea Canyon which leads to the mountains and the desert inland. It means allude of 75 feet above sea level makes Brea the highest incorporated city in Orange County, and adjacent residents speak of Brea as "the hills north of Brea, played an important part in the formation of this community, which was incorporated February 23, 1917. In fact, the city took its name from the Spanish name "brea," which means tar or pitch.

Largely true, that the early Spanish who came through this part of California, found in their journals that the natives (Indians) came from many miles around to a canyon from which they dug blocks of fuel which smelted and looked like brea.

Brea is located about 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles, with easy access to the Santa Ana Freeway, 20 miles from the Palmdale-Corona, and the beach; 25 miles from the mountains, with skiing in the winter; and 40 miles approximately to both the high and the low desert. Disneyland, U.S.A. and Knott's Berry Farm and Chock-Town are both within 15-minute drive of Brea.

City Government

Brea is a General Law City (formerly known as 6th class), City Hall, located at 401 So. Brea Blvd., on the block-square original city park, houses all branches of city government, who choose one from their group to act as Mayor. The city council meets in regular session in the council chamber at city hall on the first and third Monday nights of each month. A city administrator coordinates and administers the decisions of the council. The city administrator, the police department, the fire department, planning commission, civil service commission, park and recreation commission, and civil defense are all organized units under the supervision of the city council government.

All licenses, permits, and water bills are handled by the city clerk's office, at city hall. The street and water department offers garbage collection on a twice-weekly basis; with trash and tin-cans collected weekly. Assistance in selection of suitable trees for parkway planting is offered by the City Engineering Department, as well as building and safety inspection.

Parks
An added municipal attraction is the public swimming pool, in City Hall Park, which is open from June through August. This together with picnic tables, and playground equipment, both in City Hall Park, and in Anovista Park (on the western side of the

city), gives Brea residents ample recreational facilities for the summer months.

Brea is part of the Metropolitan Water District, furnishing ample water for the expansion. The water mains have recently been renovated and extended to insure proper pressure to all parts of the city, as well as providing ample lines and pressure for industry to install automatic fire-fighting systems for better plant protection.

Membership in the Orange County Sanitation District No. 2 affords capacity rights with room for expansion, due to connection with the Outfall Sewer to the ocean.

Utilities
Southern Counties Gas Company, Southern California Edison Co., and Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company fulfill all utility requirements with excellent service.

Weather
The official average rainfall over a ten year period is 13.05 inches. The average relative humidity over a four year period at 42 p.m. is 58.9 per cent. The average temperature over a four year period at 2 p.m. is 74.8 degrees.

Schools
Brea - Olinda Union High School is a four-year high school (9th thru 12th grades) located at 803 East Birch. It is well-equipped for future district expansion, with a recently installed football stadium and athletic field, swimming pool and boasting an excellent agriculture course complete with farm facilities.

Churches
Brea boasts of 13 church congregations at present: Full Gospel Church - Brea Missionary Baptist Church - Assembly of God Church - First Baptist Church - Randolph Ave. Baptist Church (Southern) - Brea Christian Church - St. Angela de Merid Catholic Church - Church of Christ - Brea Congregational Church - Brea Four-Square Gospel Church - Brea Church of the Nazarene - Church of Christ.

Clubs & Organizations
Twenty-five (25) Civic, Service, and Youth Guidance organizations afford ample opportunity for Brea residents to take part in making their community a better place in which to live. These include: Chamber of Commerce - American Legion, and Auxiliary - Veterans of Foreign Wars - and Auxiliary - Welfare Council - Kiwanis Club - Lions Club - Rotary Club - Senior and Junior Women's Club - Brea Youth, Inc. - Youth Club of Brea - Orange County Choir Club - Masonic Lodge - Order of Eastern Star - Boys - Dairymen - GHI - Scouts - Boy Scouts - Brea

Gray Boys' Club - El Rodeo Riding Club - Men's Golf Club - Women's Golf Club - Brea Elementary Teachers Club - Checkmates Square Dance Club - plus very active Parent-Teacher organizations in all four schools.

The BREA PROGRESS is Brea's hometown newspaper, published three times weekly (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) at 215 S. Brea Blvd.

St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, serves all North Orange County.

The Fullerton Community Hospital is also available for Breaans.

Doubled School Sessions Hinted For Brea in Wake of Land Sale

PREPARING PLAN

Smith, Powell and Montgomery, an architectural firm, is now in the process of preparing a master plan for schools here," Jaster said. He said the firm will have to alter its plans because of the Union Oil Co. land sale, which will mean extensive new residential development.

"We will have to go to full state aid with a maximum bonded indebtedness to handle the job," he said. He explained that Brea Elementary District already has a levy of 27 cents per \$100 for bonds, and the maximum is 40 cents, so even if the district borrows enough for the job, taxes will go up only 3 cents per \$100.

"Actually, taxes won't increase much and much of the loan will not have to be repaid," Jaster explained. He said the state system provides that the district pays on the bonds for only 30 years. If the total amount is not paid then, it is dropped.

TWO-YEAR PROJECT

He said that it will take two years to get the schools built even after bonds are approved by the public. This period provides for land selection, purchase and construction. Officials from Heritage Homes, who will build homes in area, said they will be working closely with school officials.

The district was already in trouble for facilities before the new development was planned, according to Leo Plantom, president of the school board.

He said arrangements were made a few weeks ago for Leonard Mackinn, principal of the junior high school, to take over the building program at Mobil. He was given a vice principal to help at the school.

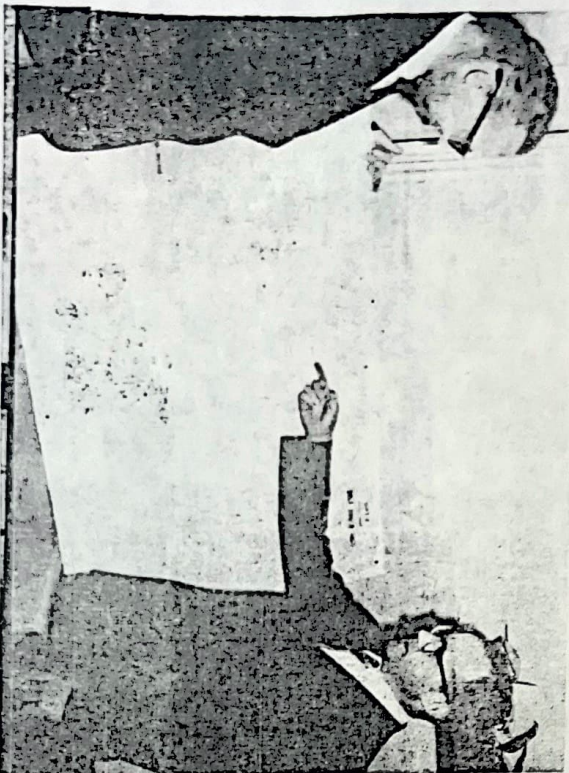
Population Boom Eyed By Officials

Temporary Buildings In District Possible

BREA — Double session in Brea schools, temporary buildings and possibly even triple sessions were predicted today by school officials in the wake of a 1,100-acre land sale here.

Elementary School District Supr. Vincent Jaster said, "We will certainly be on double sessions and probably triple sessions even if we run ahead of schedule on bond issues and school construction."

He said the predicted tripling of Brea's population will require at least three new schools plus the school now planned in the Mobil Annexation.



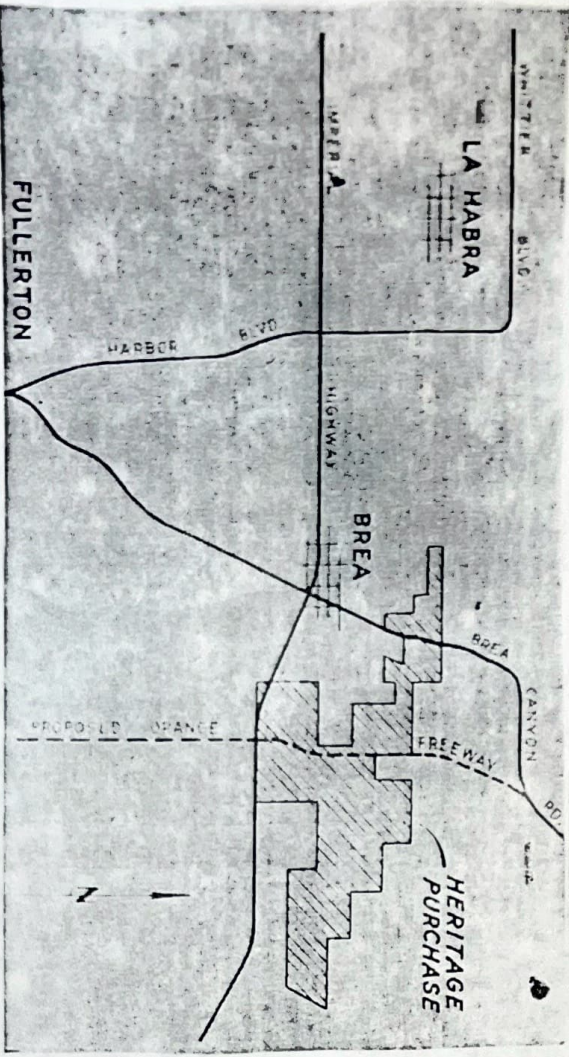
10,000 CHILDREN — Elementary School District President Leo Plantom (right) and Supr. Vincent Jaster study area map after learning of 1,100-acre land sale that is expected to triple population in Brea. Jaster said the proposal, which will add

20,000 persons to the district, will require immediate bond issues and complete state aid. Plantom said the district has a site next to the high school, but will have to purchase at least two more locations.

(News Tribune Photo)

15 Million For 1,100 Acres

BREA AREA TRACT SOLD



20,000 POPULATION — A 1,100-acre piece of land, part of which is in Brea with the rest possibly to be annexed, has been sold by Union Oil Co. to Heritage Homes of Fullerton. The land, planned to be developed into homes and multiple units, will have an expected population of 20,000.

Which would triple Brea's population. The north section of the purchase (shaded area shown) is at Berry St. with Central Ave. on the north. The east point shown is Valencia Ave. at Birch St. All of the land shown is undeveloped and most of it is now being used for agriculture.

Added 20,000 Residents Seen

Fullerton Construction Firm Buys Big Area For Home Development

By RAY RHODES

BREA — Sale of 1,100 acres of oil company land on the north boundary of Brea that could triple the size of this city, was announced today by Union Oil Co. Heritage Construction Corporation of Fullerton paid \$15 million for the property that will be developed into homes and multiple units, according to Union Oil. Heritage officials said their master plan shows a population within the area of 20,000 persons.

After being bottled up since incorporation in 1917 by oil company-owned land surrounding the city, Brea is now free to grow.

The 1,100 acres stretch from Berry St. and Central Ave. on the west to Imperial Hwy. and Birch St. on the east, along the entire north section of the city. The land, part of which is now in Brea, is expected to be annexed soon.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Ray Boone, spokesman for Heritage, said the land will be developed mostly into homes and multiple units with a small portion commercial. A 160-acre § 011 course is included in the plans part of which will be land leased from Union Oil.

He said, "We will begin development as soon as we can process all of the paper work, probably within six months. It will be a planned community development with the master plan showing parks, schools, golf course and commercial centers."

When asked if the land will be annexed to Brea, he said, "The planned development fits the Brea picture much better than any other possibility."

20,000 POPULATION

With plans now announced, the area will provide homes for 20,

two persons, which will triple Brea's population, now estimated at 10,000.

School officials said they will begin a series of meetings with developers to plan the tremendous job ahead.

Vincent Jaster, superintendent of Brea Elementary District, said the district will have to triple its facilities.

The portion of the huge piece of property east of Carolina St. is in the Olinda Elementary District, but most of it will fall in the Brea Elementary District. All of it is within the Brea-Olinda High School District.

LARGE AREA

Union Oil officials said the land runs from Imperial Hwy. on the south to the foot of Puente Hills on the north. They said Union still owns 2,500 acres in this area and it is expected that it will be developed in the near future as well. Most of the land was purchased by Union Oil in 1966 for its oil potential. Union retained oil rights to all the property.

All the area involved is now undeveloped except as farm land, Union officials said.

Heritage homes and sister corporations have developed large housing tracts at Diamond Bar in Brea Canyon, in Fullerton and in San Francisco. Offices are located near the Fullerton Airport at 4100 W. Commonwealth Ave.

The land purchase starts on the south side of Central Ave. at Berry St. and moves east in a jagged pattern. It moves north of the Junior High School, wraps around the Mueller plant, then heads south on the east side of Brea. At one point, at Randolph St., the area goes south of Imperial Hwy. This portion, next to Imperial Plaza, is colored red on the city's

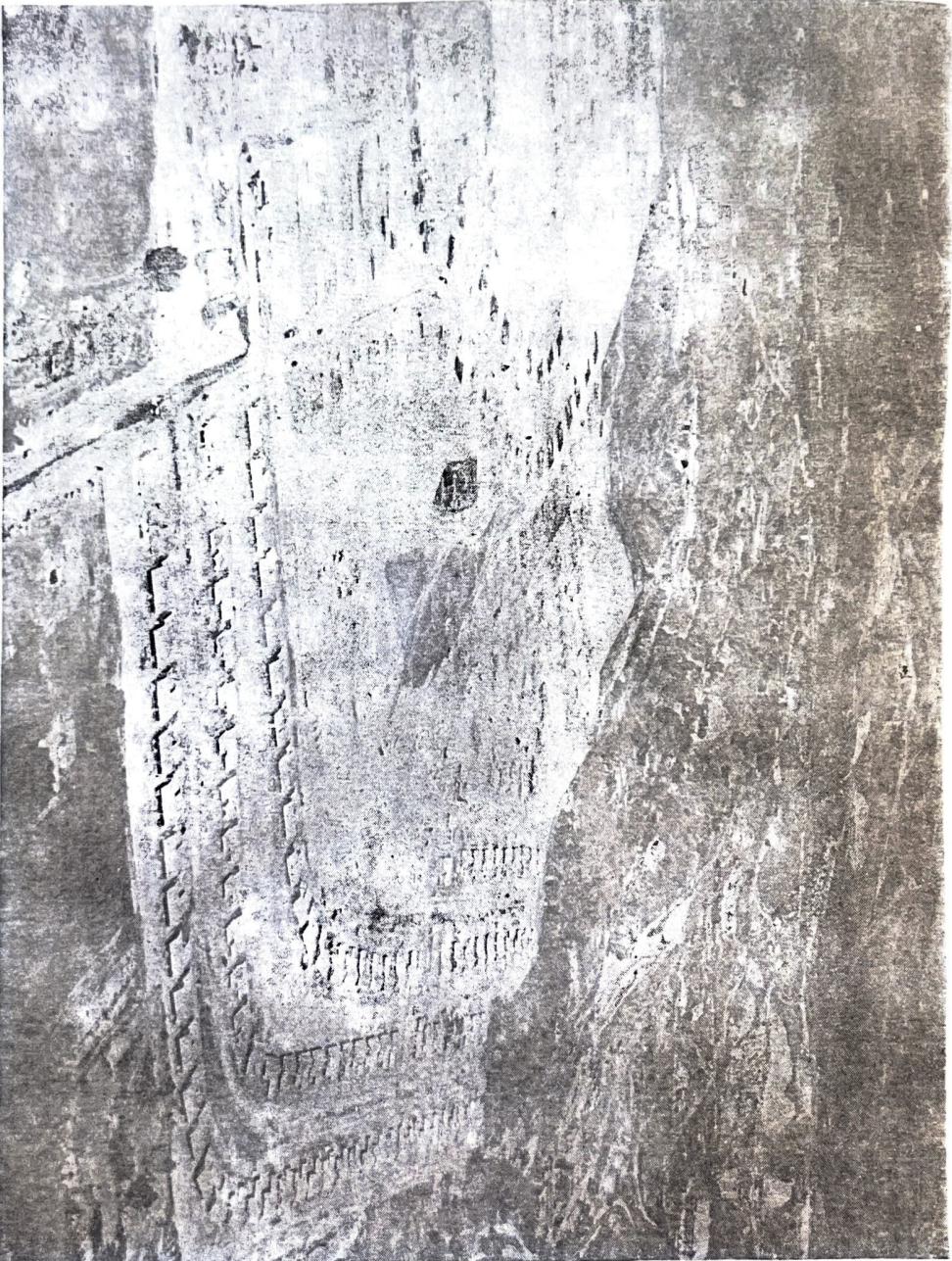
new planning map, indicating that the city wants commercial at that point. The huge piece of land then stretches out along Imperial Hwy., then north to Birch St. and Valencia Ave. north of Union Oil Research Center.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS

Boone said negotiations have been underway with Union Oil Co. for the purchase for more than a year. The land actually went into escrow last Wednesday and is expected to be released in December.

Officials of Heritage, including President Daniel Keeserman, and city officials have met to discuss annexation and development of the land during the past few weeks. Boone said annexation proceedings can begin immediately while the property is still in escrow.

City officials have been mum on discussions pending today's announcement by Union Oil Co.



CIVIC LIFE TO MUSHROOM — Brea growth depicted in this aerial photograph, taken with Bob Colvin as pilot, presages growth of community organizations and schools. Brea school officials are preparing for 500 new families from this Mobil annexation, which means more Parent-Teacher Association members as well as more students. Other community organizations,

in the foreground and Brea Blvd. to the left of the 200 homes nearing completion. An additional 200 homes will be started soon. Notice terracing of hills in the tract where huge land moving equipment worked for more than a month to prepare home sites. An elementary school site is planned on 13 acres near the center of the picture.

Men During The 1920's
 Philadelphia Athletes of the American League began to come to La Palma Park in Anaheim for spring training under the team's owner, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack.

Babe Daniels a Speedster
 Babe Daniels, a silent movie actor, was sentenced to five days in the Old County Jail in April, 1921, for speeding 25 miles an hour in a ten-mile zone.

The first Halloween Parade
 was held in Anaheim October 30, 1923. It had become a successor to the 4th of July patriotic celebration started earlier by pioneer German residents. Expanding each year the parade has become one of the largest night year parades west of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

During the last week of December, 1923 a heavy rain fell and continued for almost a month. This brought on a pollution of the water supply and in 1924 the Santa Ana area was struck by a serious epidemic.

Quake in 1933

A tremor struck southern California without warning on March 10, 1933 at 5:55 p.m. While Long Beach was the hardest hit damage was severe in various parts of Orange County. Emergency committees were formed and the National Guard was mobilized. The Santa Ana City Hall county court house and high school were found to be badly damaged. The chapel of St. Catherine's Military Academy in Anaheim also was hard hit. In Costa Mesa 90 per cent of the business buildings suffered from the earthquake. People living on Lido Isle had a chilling experience of hearing the tile roofs crack and strain under each shock wave. It is said that bloodleaves in Long Beach saved hundreds of lives by donating large quantities of alcohol for medicinal use after the earthquake.

Huntington Beach and Anaheim areas were unharmed when the Santa Ana River broke its banks. All the stream channel were choked with debris, the deposits of six years of light rainfall. As a result the Orange County Flood Control District since has established a network of dams and drainage ditches throughout the county to prevent recurrence of this event.

Heat Wave
 The following year a severe heat wave struck Orange County closing schools, shops, and county buildings. Because of the heat wave most people were caught unaware by the violent winds of a Mexican Chubasco which struck the county suddenly. Balboa's beach was drenched and the popular dance spot the Rendezvous Ballroom was completely flooded. Newport's pier was torn away as was the pier at Huntington Beach. Several yachts and smaller boats crashed into the jetty, and the wind swept through the coastal area with hurricane force.

Now partly occupied by Orange Coast College and the Orange County Fairgrounds, The Santa Ana Air Corps Replacement Center covered the 400 acres during the war years. Built by the Army Air Corps to process and train future pilots, navigators and bombardiers.

The motion picture "Winged Victory" was filmed on the base in 1943 featuring such stars as T.Sgt. Peter Lind Hayes and the music of Sgt. David Rose. At its peak the base had a military and civilian population of more than 25,000 people.

Land Sold

In November 1944, it became a redistribution and separation center and also housed a convalescent hospital for Air Corps personnel. The land was abandoned as a military post following the war.

The Santa Ana Army Air Corps Radio network in the early 1940's utilized the Amer-

ican "Whitbybirds"
 from El Toro. The station was a national hook up radio station, where the famous song of the U.S. Army Air Corps introduced by Col. Eddie Dunstede's band. In addition during the wartime the county buildings now on East Eight Street in Santa Ana were built by the Army Air Corps Western Air Training Command.

El Toro Marine Station

El Toro Marine Air Station was formally commissioned on March 17, 1943. The government had acquired 2329 acres from the Irvine Company and since its creation the base has almost doubled in size. It has become Orange County's major military post and one of the Marine Corps most advanced cities. Now allied with El Toro is the Marine Corps Air Facility, the home of the helicopters. During World War II the giant hangars were built for blimps which went on anti-submarine patrols along the coast. In May 1951, the station was officially recommissioned to provide a permanent base for the Marine "Whitbybirds."

The County's coastal area was the scene of visible defense preparation - gun emplacements, net camouflage barbed wire fences and the constant patrol by Coast Guardsmen, accompanied by their ferocious war trained dogs. Anaheim even had a prisoner-of-war camp, mainly for Germans and Italians captured in the North African campaign. It later was used as a bracco camp. Most of the Japanese from this area were processed for resettlement through a temporary processing center on the grounds of the Santa Ana Race Track at Arcadia. After the war many Japanese families returned to their homes in Orange County.

In the fabulous land boom of the fifties stood the quiet communities of Anaheim and Garden Grove. Suddenly overnight entire suburban areas with their housing tracts disappeared and modern shopping centers began to appear.

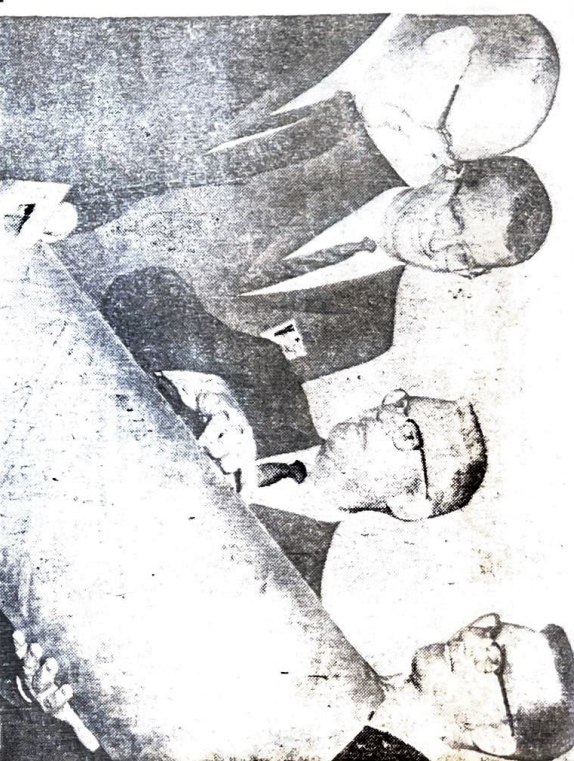
Five colorful horse performances around these communities. Monte Proctor Wolf Brown opened the gates at Disney Land, which has become the mecca for tourists. Knott's Berry Farm which started as a humble wash horse stand in 1900 has also become a "mecca" for sightseers. Then Newport Dunes was added to the entertainment roster and in 1962 the Disneyland Museum came into existence.



\$9 million bond issue speeds a elementary school program. Schools will be located. With him is Assistant Supt. Leonard Mackain.



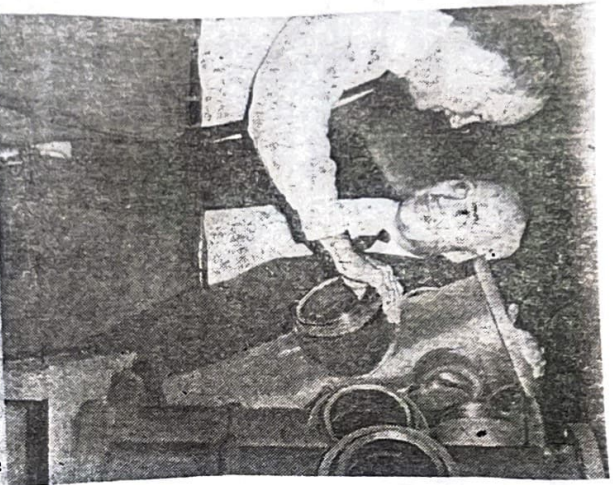
Rotary Club luncheon attracts Brea civic elite. Here, Dr. Willard Newell (center), Rotary president, welcomes Chamber of Commerce president Don McBride (left). Planning Commissioner W. E. Griffith.



Amerrecol Corp. executive Lucien Miner (holding segment of firm's corrosion-proof plastic pipe) explains formula to Chamber of Commerce leaders Woodrow Dickson, Robert Bright, James Vandenburg.



Brea emergencies bring quick action from this public safety team: Policewoman Theoda Hodges, at radio mike; Police Chief Dick Baugh, formerly of LAPD, and Fire Chief Voloney Siebenthal.



Embossing of "Brea, Calif." on Mueller Co. fire hydrants helps promote the city's industrial facilities, Chamber of Commerce Manager Don Metcalf tells Mueller plant manager Earl Bright.



Brea Golf Club is a recreational center for the city's distaff leaders. Mrs. George Towle (left) and Mrs. Whitney James, Women's Club officers, sharpen game under pro Gene Butler's tutelage.

Brea: From Black Gold To Freeway Era

LANN MARTINEZ
Staff Writer
 (part of a Series)

It was more commonly known in English as "bar,"

This was the birth of the City of Brea. When it was incorporated on Feb. 19, 1917, Brea was a small township 1 1/2 miles square.

A direct byproduct of the oil industry, down through the years, the oil derricks have survived as the city's birthmark.

But today, the birthmark is starting to fade. Oil derricks are being overshadowed by progress, hills that once yielded fortunes in black gold are now being subdivided for housing tracts.

Brea has the potential of being one of Orange County's biggest, best-developed cities.

The ingredients are there: industry, plenty of undeveloped

land, an increasing population (Brea is now a division of the P.M.C., C.R.P.)

Brea has more industry per capita than any other city in Orange County: 42 industries for a population of approximately 19,000. This year, the industrial payroll in the city will be in excess of \$19 million. Next year, the figure is expected to reach beyond \$24 million. In comparison, the city has an assessed valuation of \$16.8 million.

Three companies which have played an important role in the city's economy since before the 1950s are (in chronological order) Union Oil Co. (UOCl), Shell Tool Works (STW) and the

clearly missing from Brea's industrial repertoire are industries of them Brea residents.

Clearly missing from Brea's industrial repertoire are industries of them Brea residents.

"I've tried to attract industry to Brea that would make this a well-balanced community," said City Administrator A. W. Studebaker. "Bigger industry will come to Brea. We have everything to attract them. We have

nothing to attract big industry. We didn't want any single industry to control the economy of the city. Instead, we have clinched for a balance of residential, commercial and industrial development.

"As Brea grows, so will its industry. Good, sound industrial jobs are the key to the community's economy. When the community is ready for big industry, it will be here," he added.

Studebaker has been city administrator since 1950. Under his administration, more than 10 million of the city's current annual industrial payroll has come to Brea.

Industrial leaders in the city have heaped praise on Studebaker. In September when a motion to fire Studebaker for alleged inefficiency, letters of protest poured into the city council from industrial executives.

Several industrialists confided that if it had not been for Studebaker's efforts, they would have settled elsewhere. One of Studebaker's strongest supporters in the past has been T. Kirk Hill. For it was Studebaker that introduced the rubber magnate to the city.

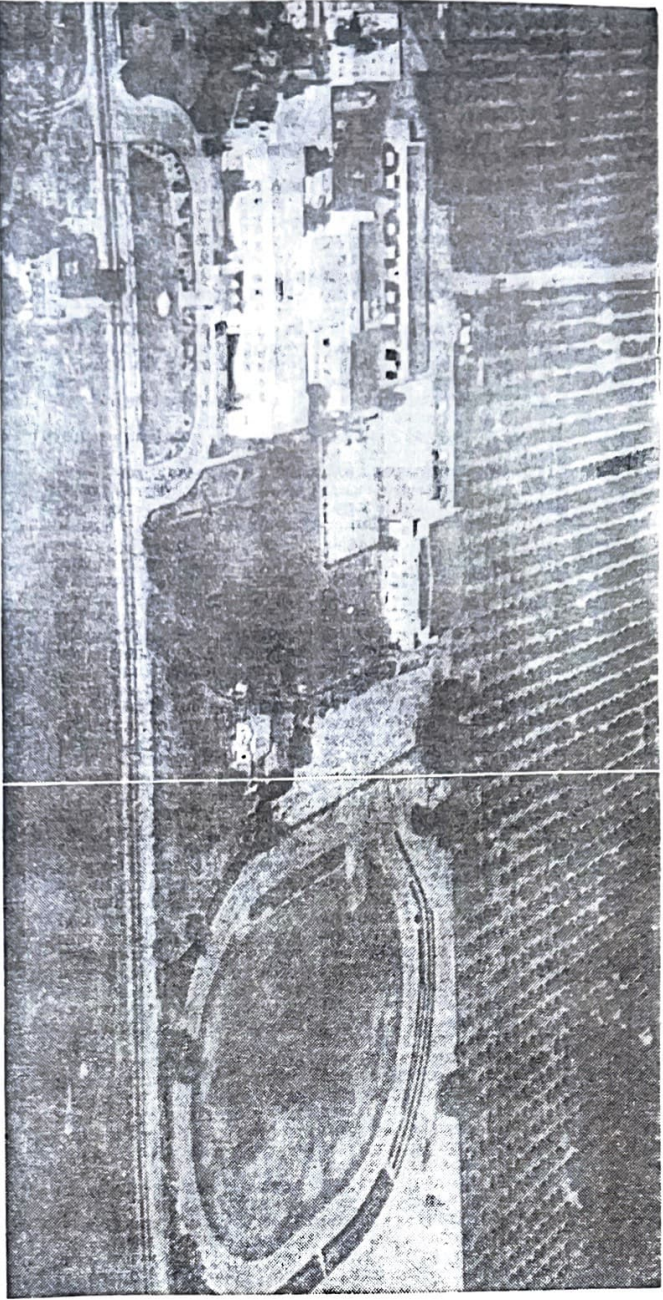
Studebaker points to two important factors that will make Brea's industrial picture even healthier. One is a bountiful supply of industrial land, the other is a future freeway.

"At present, three-fourths of industrial land within the city has yet to be developed. To serve an increasing industry, we have a substantial water supply and adequate sewage facilities. We have two Metropolitan Water District "feeders" running east and west and north and south through the city, and we have substantial stock in a third source, the California Domestic Water Co. At present, the White Water Co. provides one-half of the city's water supply. For sewer trunks, we have three trunk lines.

"But more important," Studebaker continued, "is the future of Orange Fwy. When it's completed sometime within the next five years, it will open a newer and bigger door to more industry. One of our problems has been accessibility. At present we have only two major thoroughfares running through the city. And both of them are overloaded.

"However, the new freeway will put us minutes away from the Los Angeles Fwy., the Riverside Fwy., the San Diego Fwy., and the Garden Grove Fwy. When this is done, it will be a milestone in the history of the city."

1960's ?



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

Moneta

Development Program

City May Spend \$100,000 to Build Ball Field, Picnic, Play Facilities

A 10-year, seven-section model plan for the development of the 10-acre park site in the southwest section of Irena was submitted to the city council Monday night by Harold Carver, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission which devised the program.

The seven-point program is carried to its completion over the next decade would see the undeveloped acreage, which the city has obtained in several transactions during the last few years, become a lush grass and tree covered area with two ball stadiums, picnic and play facilities, rest rooms, a civic building development, a pistol and rifle range, tennis courts and parking facilities for approximately 385 cars.

\$100,000 To Complete
It has been proposed that the city council budget \$100,000 during the next 10 years to turn the commissioner's paper plans into a reality. The commission went so far as to suggest particular projects during the next three-year period which would cost \$35,000.

Park and Recreation Chairman Carver said that it was the commission's desire that the city adopt the master plan, authorize the initial capital expenditures and direct the city engineer and park superintendent to prepare plans to expedite development of the 10-year program.

The first section took the eastern and the Park Commission would schedule a joint meeting at some future date to discuss the entire program. The commission has set forth in the meantime, the councilmen will study the proposals.

Seven Park Areas

As envisioned by the commission, the park falls into seven natural geographical areas. The improvement proposed for each sector is as follows: (1) The large bowl-like area at the northwest edge of the park, just off Imperial Highway; This would contain a baseball diamond and a softball field which could also be used for football, camp outs and scout activities. When money is available, seating would be constructed for 4000 people at the large field and 750 people at the softball diamond. A few seats at a time would be constructed until the total seating capacity was reached.

(2) This sector would include the main picnic and recreation facilities with parking for 300 cars adjoining. Also envisioned for this area, which is on the east side of the hood, are the rest rooms, a two rest rooms, two tennis courts, a picnic kitchen, bandstand and an existing building.

(3) A plateau on the west side of the park and south of the ball diamond site. This would be a game area with facilities for roller skating, volleyball, square dancing, fly casting and outdoor camping.

(4) A picnic area covered by an eucalyptus grove. This section of the park might also be used for an archery range, the exact location of which would depend upon the flow of the flood control channel.

(5) Tentatively designated as a rifle and pistol range at the park's south edge.

(6) This would be a small picnic area accessible from Imperial Highway at the northerly end of the park. It would have tables for 200 people, an 85-car parking lot, playground equipment and a rest room.

(7) Area seven is located on the high ground bordered by Elm Street on the north and Madonna Avenue on the east. The plans indicate it will be reserved for buildings which would be used by civic groups and service clubs.

Three Year Plan

During the next three years the Park and Recreation Commission proposes spending \$35,000 on a six-point program to at least start initial development in several sections of the park.

Chairman Carver emphasized that this six-point plan was based upon the maximum estimated amount of money which would be available from tax receipts designated for the park. These initial expenditures would be designed to make the areas useable. It is felt that additional improvements might be desirable later.

The commissioner's report to the council suggested that the following projects be completed in the order listed: (1) baseball diamond and stadium, \$8,000; (2) rest rooms, kitchens, and picnic area, \$7,000; (3) parking, auto ramps and planting, \$4000; (4) rest rooms, \$4000; (5) rest rooms and group picnic area, \$8000; and (6) softball diamond, seating for 200, \$4000.

The amounts indicated with each project are only rough estimates of the money available and do not necessarily indicate an accurate picture of the costs, Carver stated.

FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR

Brea Tax Rate Drops 4 Cents

For the fifth straight year, the City Council in one of the year's earliest meetings reduced the Brea tax rate for the fiscal year 1960-61.

In 1958, the tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation amounted to \$1.74. In 1959, it dropped to \$1.69; this year, the tax rate was reduced to \$1.65 per \$100 assessed valuation.

"This reduction is largely due to the increased assessed valuation within the city as well as the efficient operation of the many city departments," according to a statement released by the mayor. The Council expects a total of \$235,860 to be raised from the general fund tax rate of \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation.

A break down of the tax rate shows that out of the \$1.65 sum, \$1 will go into the general fund; \$285 will be used for special park maintenance and improvement; \$145 will go into the employer retirement fund; \$180 will be used to pay bond interest and

redemption fees.

"With a 4-cent tax reduction, we still hope to provide better service to the city for the 1960-61 year," Schweitzer said. In other business, the Council re-continued the hearing of the Housman proposed Tract No. 3719 on Poplar Avenue, north of Birch Street.

And, adopted the Orange County electrical code by reference. This is a method by which Brea adopts the County code rather than writing its own. When electrical code information is needed, the Council code is referred to.

A letter received by the Council from W. D. Harris, Area commissioner of Boy Scouts, requested reservation of the smaller of the two buildings recently moved into Atwood Park.

The letter said that there would be a minimum need of the use of the building for five evenings every week for a total of 350 boys and adults active in scouting.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Brea Progress
Brea, California
Dear Sir:

With your cooperation, the enclosed information will aid in keeping the citizens of Brea better informed of the activities of the City and provide a basis for sound government. Dear Citizens:

Your Council has been very busy the last few weeks. One of the major problems has been the financing for the activities of the City for the new fiscal year. The new budget allows a tax reduction for the fifth consecutive year and the tax rate of \$1.65 per hundred dollars assessed valuation is a reduction from the \$1.69 last year. This reduction is largely due to the increased assessed valuation within the City as well as the efficient operation of the many departments. Additional equipment will be acquired to maintain this efficient operation. A new fire truck at an approximate cost of \$25,000, has been approved for better protection of all property owners. Installation of additional water lines and street improvements were approved, including Deodar Street and Ocean Avenue from the East to West City limits.

Allowance for the position of Investigator and Juvenile Officer in the police department, to better serve this department, will be made. These and other improvements will be placed in effect to better serve the people of Brea and make our City a more pleasant place in which to live.

An engineering study on installing a water system in the Caribon Canyon area under an assessment district is well underway and the area behind Caribon Canyon Dam now inside the City of Brea is proposed by the county as a 160 acre regional park.

Mayor Frank J. Schweitzer, Jr.

The City is fortunate to have received an offer from the Rotary Club to landscape the grounds around the Youth Building when it is completed. This should add materially to this area, making it a very attractive and serviceable installation.

The water line along Puente Street has been completed but additional pressure-regulating equipment will have to be installed to make this water serviceable to the area. This is being rushed to completion.

The manner in which the ambulance service came to all of our attention is indeed unfortunate and the Council will do everything it can to see that adequate, reliable service will be afforded the residents of Brea. As many of you know, this is also a problem facing the County, Highway Patrol and other cities within the county, which will require a great deal of study.

This Thursday evening, August 18, the Lions Club of Brea is sponsoring the Second Annual North-South Football Game, the proceeds realized to go to charity and youth activities. I urge all of you to support this worthwhile activity and see this excellent game of the outstanding football players within Orange County.

Frank J. Schweitzer, Jr.
Mayor, City of Brea

Mayor Frank J. Schweitzer, Jr. Issues Declaration to Breans

(Editor's Note: The following holds for it. By all standards, it is a letter from Mayor Frank J. Schweitzer, Jr., and is published in the interests of public enlightenment.)

In order for the people of Brea to become better acquainted with the operation of their city government and to keep them better informed of what is taking place, the City Council would like to take this step of supplementing the news items that appear in the Brea Progress with a more detailed explanation of your Council workings. These articles will be presented to you from time to time, not on a fixed schedule but as conditions warrant. Through this means we hope to obtain a smoother-running government by having a better informed public who will take more of an interest in the workings of it.

There are many problems faced by your city at this time but perhaps the greatest one and the one deserving the most study is what the future holds for it. By all standards, California will become a large urban area heavily populated with cities running together and to a large extent losing their separate identity. This growth will present many problems and Brea will have its fair share.

The growth of Brea to date has been consistent and orderly, but the tempo will be stepped up, therefore serious thought will have to be given to these problems before they are upon us.

The officials of the city have adopted a progressive attitude in order to maintain a balance between industry, commerce and residence of all. A master plan of land usage is under study by the Planning Commission, which will be of great importance. One agent which we lack is a strong Chamber of Commerce to help in the many problems of our merchants as well as aid in obtaining new industries. An Advisory Committee has been formed to

make a thorough study of the conditions present and to arrive at a method to overcome this problem.

Switching our attention elsewhere, last Monday night at the Council meeting, it was reported that the Youth Building, to be moved into the park, would be put in place within the next few days. Also exhibited was an artist's conception of the elevation of the building showing what it would look like upon completion. The high sloping roof will be replaced by a flat modern one, the whole exterior of the building will be stuccoed, the windows will be lowered and the front entrance will be modernized. It was very attractive and will be a big addition to our city.

The people in close proximity to the location of the building, although recognizing the need for such a building for our youth, feel that the location on Elm Street will be detrimental to them. Therefore they suggested it be placed in a different location in the park. After a committee study of the overall park plans and "on-the-site" survey it was the committee recommendation that it be placed on this location.

The Council feels that with proper supervision and control, the cause of objections expressed will be largely removed.

The Council invites interested citizens to attend the Council meetings and become better acquainted with the workings of their city government. Frank J. Schweitzer, Jr.
Honorable Mayor
City of Brea

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Additional equipment will be acquired to maintain this efficient operation and provision of property. A new fire truck at an approximate cost of \$25,000, has been approved for better protection of all property owners. Installation of additional water lines and street improvements were approved, including Desoria Street and Ocean Avenue from the East to West City limits.

Allowance for the position of Investigator and Juror Officer in the police department, will be made. These and other improvements will be placed in effect to better serve the people of Brea and make our City a more pleasant place in which to live.

An engineering study on the siting of water reservoir in the Canyon Canyon area under an easement effect is well on its way. The City of Brea is now preparing the City of Brea to be prepared by the County to be a 100 per cent city.

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BREA — One of the reasons for the door-to-door request, "I'm working my way through college, will you buy my books?" is not heard so much anymore is the fact that Brea industrial leaders and businessmen are assisting students who want to work.

Brea is a good example where many industries and businesses have well established plants to help students. Several industries have programs that have been active for more than 20 years and Chiksan Co. employs about 20 students each summer.

Kirkhill Rubber Co. probably has the longest record of assistance that goes back 38 years when chairman of the board Kirk Hill first hired students during the summer and after school. Hill is still active in many educational groups and is a member of several university and college boards.

SOME STAY ON

Two employees hired to work their way through school 28 years ago, are still members of the firm after deciding to stay in the rubber business.

Employers say students make good workers even though some admit that their student programs cost the company money. Chiksan officials explained that a program as large as theirs cannot end in the black, but they feel the program is a contribution to the nation.

Hill says the program has many facets including more than just providing students with money for school. He says that in many cases young men are more determined than ever to acquire an education after doing manual labor during the hot summer months. In other cases, a student can work in a job that coincides with his future plans and can often establish a lifetime position with a firm while studying.

JOB DEMAND HEAVY

One industry reports that more than 200 students applied for work this summer, as proof that young people don't have it as good as is some times claimed.

One supermarket manager said he prefers student help as boy boys and other jobs in the store because they "make good hands." He said they usually work better than persons hired in menial jobs on a fulltime basis. He has eight youths in the store this summer.

Restaurants throughout the city have student employees and claim they more than hold up their end during the summer. In several cases, students have worked all four summers in Brea during their educational careers.

One student said he managed to save enough during summers and part-time during two years at junior college to pay his own tuition and room and board at the university without working while there.

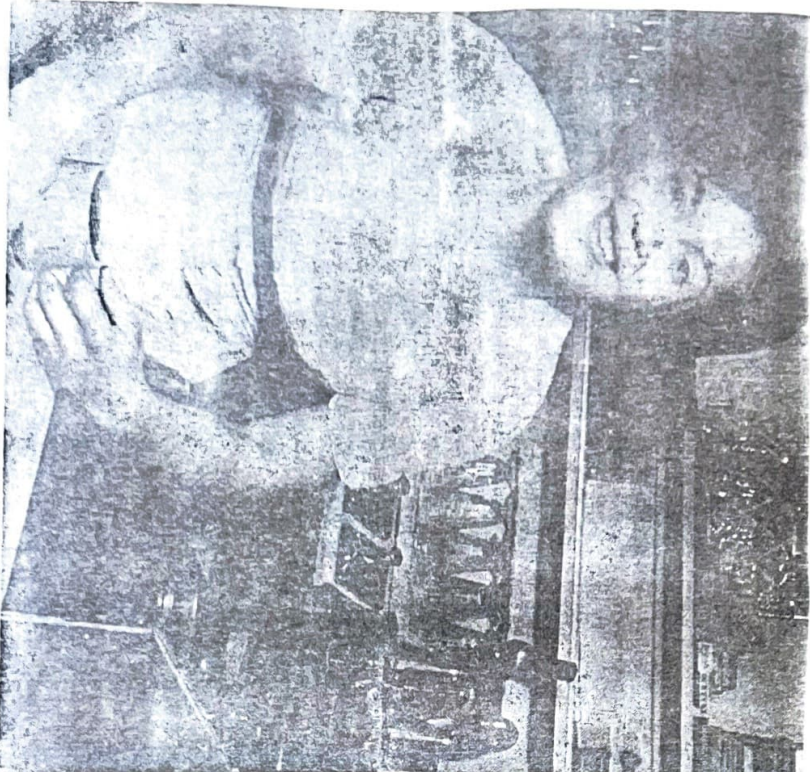
NOT ALWAYS EARN AND LEARN

While some students work in a business that prepares them for their ultimate career, the opposite is more often the case. One student works in a drug store, but plans to be an engineer. A student who is studying to be a pharmacist, is working in a service station.

One method of job selection used by students makes a lot of sense and pleases industrial employers. Athletes often select a job that entails a lot of physical hard work. They want to stay in shape and pick out jobs that require a lot of muscle action.

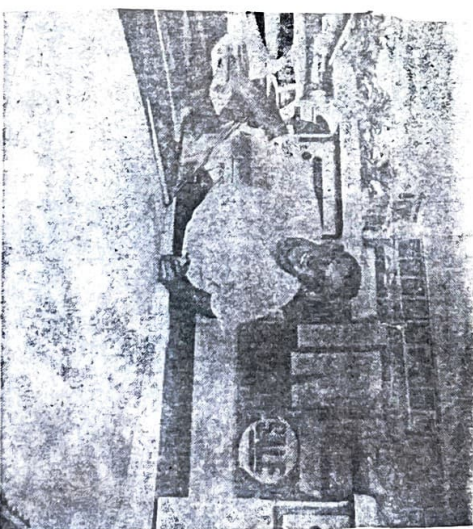
As one football player explained the situation, "If I work in a job that keeps a good sweat up all day, I don't have to sweat it out in school."

Firms Have Established Plans to Aid Collegians



CUP FOR COLLEGE — Candy Lowrey, who was graduated from Brea-Olinda High School in June, is shown serving a cup of coffee in a local restaurant where she has been

employed this summer to earn money to attend Northwest Christian University in Eugene Ore. Daughter of Rev. Lester Lowrey, Candy plans to study Christian education. (News-Tribune Photo)



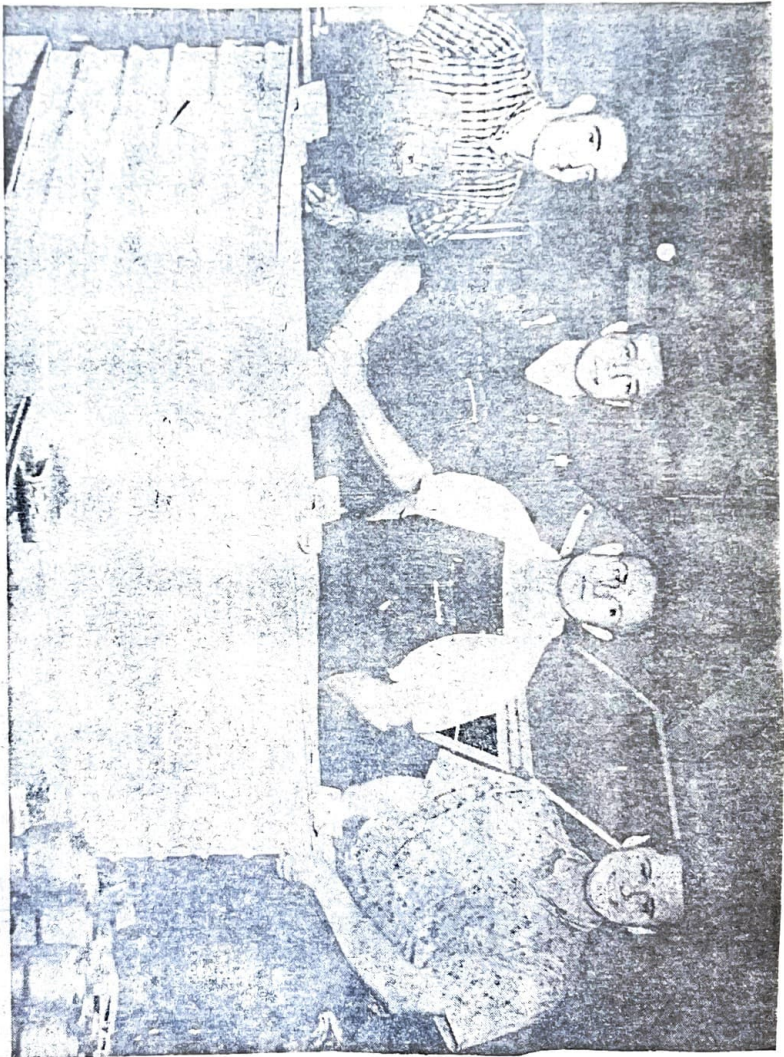
COLLEGE PREP — Garry Skinner prepares for another year of college at a Brea service station where he earns to learn. The Brea-Olinda High School student plans to finish two years at Fullerton Junior College before going on to the university to study engineering. (News-Tribune Photo)



'62 BREAA GRADUATE — A foreign relations student at Mount Sac College, Tom White works his way through school in a Brea market. This is his second year at the market and he works 20 to 30 hours per week

during the school term as well as full-time during the summer. He works along with several other Brea-Olinda graduates at the market.

(News-Tribune Photo)



COLLEGE PROGRAM — Chiksan Co. in Brea has a summer program designed to help students working their way through college and hired 21 youths this summer. Shown during a break at the plant are (left to right), Kenneth Tessier, California State at Fullerton education student; David Ferran-

dez, University of Santa Clara pre-medical student; Gary Westad, Los Angeles Chiropractic School student; and Ernest Pizzo, Fullerton Junior College surveying student. Chiksan has had the student program in force for more than 20 years.

(News-Tribune Photo)



WORKING STUDENTS — Two men, who took jobs at Kirkhill Rubber Co. 38 years ago to work their way through school, are still with the company. Talking about the old days are (left to right), Sterling Atkinson, Kirkhill purchasing agent; Kirk Hill; and Howard Stuart, receiving foreman. Both


men joined the company on weekends, after school and summer, and stayed with the Los Angeles firm and later opened the Brea branch. The firm still hires students to assist them in their education.

(News Tribune Photo)

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A new \$9 million bond issue speeds a elementary school program. Superintendent Vincent Jaster indicates on a master plan where schools will be located. With him is Assistant Supt. Leonard MacKain.



Rotary Club luncheons attract Brea civic elite. Here, Dr. Willard Newlin (center), Rotary president, welcomes Chamber of Commerce president Don McBride (left), Planning Commissioner W. E. Griffith.



Amercoat Corp. executive Lucien Miner (holding segment of firm's corrosion-proof plastic pipe) explains formula to Chamber of Commerce leaders Woodrow Dickson, Robert Bright, James Vanderburg.



Brea emergencies bring quick action from this public safety team: Policewoman Theda Hodges, at radio mike; Police Chief Dick Baugh, formerly of LAPD, and Fire Chief Voloney Siebenthal.



Embossing of "Brea, Calif." on Mueller Co. fire hydrants helps promote the city's industrial facilities, Chamber of Commerce Manager Don Metcalf tells Mueller plant manager Earl Bright.



Brea Golf Club is a recreational center for the city's distaff leaders. Mrs. George Towle (left) and Mrs. Whitney James, Women's Club officers, sharpen game under pro Gene Butler's tutelage.