

SPORTS NEWS

"SPORTING AROUND" By Dick Tucker

George Roussos, our new track and Brea-Orinda coach, comes to us with a wealth of experience. He has played and coached every sport and has taught in three different school systems.

George is a big man, weighing about 230 and played guard on the Louisiana State University team that met Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. After coaching he played some pro baseball while he was coaching football and track in Louisiana.

The high school basketball team under the sponsorship of the Brea Recreation Department will be the Anaheim B league and each member received a very nice individual trophy.

A boy who played for us two seasons ago and then moved to Colorado really had a sensational year last season in football. Dave Wagoner who played fullback for Brea now attends Boulder High in Boulder, Colo.

Light Race The baseball season is turning into the stretch and who do you look like in the American league?

Summer Tour—Master Sergeant Harry C. James, 615 Magnolia, Brea, is taking two weeks training at Camp Roberts, Calif., with his Army Reserve unit, the 6217th Station Complement, commanded by Col. Harry C. Billings of La Habra.

They have a new coach in Eldon Staffer who has been the varsity coach at Paente the past three years and has fielded strong teams every year. For example, last season under Staffer, Brea defeated Huntington 52 to 0.

Other community days planned include Santa Ana and Costa Mesa on Opening Day, Tuesday, Aug. 9; Huntington Beach and Anaheim on Wednesday; Newport Beach and Orange on Thursday; Fullerton and Garden Grove on Friday; Laguna Beach and Tustin, Saturday; and San Clemente and Placentia on Sunday.

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Corn Festival At La Habra Park Saturday, Aug. 6

LA HABRA—Members of the Home Lions Club are preparing to entertain 40,000 people Saturday when they stage their seventh annual Corn Festival in the City Park.

The fête will get under way at 10:30 a.m. with a parade that will last for an hour and a half. Heading the 125-entry parade are grand marshals will be Tommy Rettig and the famous doc Lassie of movie and television fame.

Free Shows Planned After the parade the free festival in the City Park will be open to the public. On the grounds will be carnival attractions, various types of booths and merchandise displays all handled by local organizations.

Reigning over the festival will be pretty Shirley Roice, who was chosen queen of 30 contestants. Her escorts are Susie Nuckert and Lee De Upton. All are from La Habra.

In addition to the corn and other foods to be served, 3000 chickens will be prepared for the event.

Troop Information—Capt. Elwyn C. Saterite, 328 S. Walnut, Brea, is troop information and education officer with the 6217th Station Complement, Orange County's U.S. Army Reserve unit now receiving two weeks summer training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Capt. Saterite, instructor at Fullerton Junior College, is responsible for the orientation of troops at Camp Roberts and for instruction in current events.

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No definite starting date has been scheduled for the new church; however, Reverend John Siebert, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Fullerton, anticipates groundbreaking ceremonies to take place some time this fall.

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Residents on South Walnut complained about dust from the new subdivision in the area and the city council made arrangements to have the offending dirt controlled.

40 Million Dollars The city council was brought to face with the proposed 40 million dollar flood control issue which will be brought before the voters in a coming election. The city is asking for complete details of the bond issue.

Will Meet August 8 Before the meeting adjourned to meet again August 8th the council called for bids for rest rooms and kitchen in the new park; check a storm drain and granted an easement and heard the first reading of the new tax rate. It is hoped city officials that the tax rate for Brea will remain same as last year.

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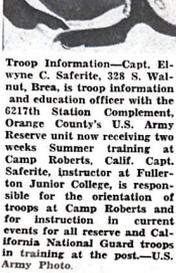
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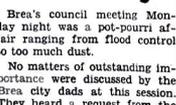
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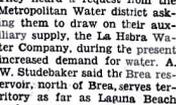
Plan Many Units The new church is part of a long-range building program which ultimately will include a church, rectory, convent, school, and recreation hall, stated Henry O'Brien, chairman of the building committee. The initial structure, shown in the cut will be known as St. Mary's Catholic Mission Church. The beautiful structure, designed along functional lines, will serve a dual purpose, being adaptable to both religious and social activities.



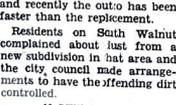
Dust and Water Are Subjects at Council Meeting Brea's council meeting Monday night was a pot-pourri affair ranging from flood control to too much dust.



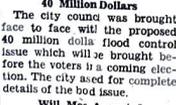
"Mister Rodeo" At Lions Club Boyd Fyur, veteran stock contractor, who recently staged Brea's third annual rodeo, will be the guest speaker for the Brea Lions club Thursday, August 4.



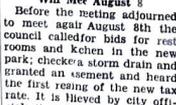
YANKS, GIANTS AND DODGERS WIN REAL THRILLERS IN LITTLE LEAGUE Tuesday night saw the Yankees win their game over the Braves by a tight score of 6-4.



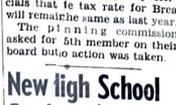
Tennis Champ Connie Jaster, daughter of 1015 East Elm, brought more tennis honors to herself Saturday when she won the singles for the 13-year group at the Santa Ana Novice Tennis Tournament.



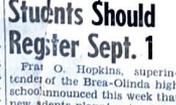
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Aravista Building Will Provide 16 Classrooms

Ground will be broken next week for Brea's third grammar school, to be known as Aravista school, located at the south end of Aravista Avenue, it was announced this week by school Superintendent Vincent Jaster.

The contract for the school buildings, including 16 classrooms, 2 kindergarten rooms and office administration space, was let to Metcalf Construction Company of Orange at a bid of \$359,000. Metcalf proved to be the low bidder for an error of 11,000 was found in the bid of Viking.

Only One Entrance Access to the school at the present time will be via Aravista Avenue, off Imperial Highway. The school could also be reached by an extension of Fir street. This matter has been presented to City Administrator A. W. Studebaker for consideration.

It is quite possible that the city will cooperate with the school district in making plans to extend Fir street to the school property and thus eliminate the possibility of having the Imperial Highway closed and blocking a rapid approach to the school in case of an emergency.

Castles In Germany Are Important Ports of Call Along The Rivers

Chapter 3 Greetings! It's been a long time since I've been able to sit down and write. I believe I left you with Belgium. Now we're ready to take the steam train through the famous and romantic Rhine, Cologne and Bonn.

There are two sections of Cologne, the old Roman outpost, which is a maze of narrow streets, while the other is brand new with modern lines. The only tourist attraction of the city is the Gothic cathedral, which is situated on the inside. All the stonework has been blown out and some of the roof caves in. However, the exterior is exquisite with thousands of delicate carvings and a spire that dominates the whole skyline.

Parishes Fly Low We biked to Bonn, the capital of West Germany, averaging 10 miles per hour for 20 miles. Got a beer on his nose poised to strike. We didn't stop to light it off, he ran off the side path and fell onto the highway. The only injury that occurred happened to the bee, which was crushed between a nose and a back.

The Famous Lorelei We docked at St. Godehard (pronounced Gock) and cycled past the castle. Made our way to the hotel. Made our way to the Lorelei, a huge red sandstone precipice jutting up from the river bank at a sharp S bend. It is the legendary home of a trio of sirens, who enticed sailors to their doom. Thereafter any missing objects of the group were attributed to Lorelei.

Castles Are Cold At Night Our hostel for that night was nothing short of fabulous! After a grueling climb up the mountain side we were met by a castle which overlooked the town of Baccarath and the Rhine. Built in 1138 A.D. it had a walled filled with iron. We were met by a drop gate with iron sheathes painted logs under which were four-story lookout towers. The castle was built of sandstone and rock mortar. The inner courtyard was laid with great hand hewn slabs without a couple of stone.

Demonstrate Riot Quelling It was at this bike shop that I met Norbert Paul, a German boy of about 17. He gave me the grand tour of the city which included Beethoven's house, the old St. Ursula's, an old residence of Konrad Adenauer's residence is about a block away from the Rhine. I noticed a couple of German trucks by entrance to the Assembly House and, although they were mounted with water guns and hose, they didn't look like fire trucks. Norbert explained that the Representatives were discussing rearmament that day and the trucks were waiting to quell any riot that might arise. The officers were eager to show their tactics so I got a free demonstration of riot gear as they ran through the streets. Norbert also told me that most of Bonn was leveled during a 10 minute air raid, but the main part of the bridges were unscathed. It was never hit during an allied raid but survived until the Germans blew it up during the retreat.

Toy Railway To Castle We stayed at a hotel overlooking the Rhine and two castles. One of the boys and I had a laugh out of the crazy Americans and I got finger nail scratches fighting my way back in. Next subject will be about the towers around the city. I hope you people are making the best of that sunny weather as it rains most every day over here.

German Horseplay I slept well until was awakened by Gary and our English Gene Brucker, who hung me to the window over the wall in my bed. The German kids got a laugh out of the crazy Americans and I got finger nail scratches fighting my way back in.

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AT 20-30 CLUB E. M. (Doc) Proud, of the Orange County Sheriff's Personnel department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the 20-30 club at the Legion Hall Thursday night. It has been announced.

So try the classified section for best results.

A. F. Beckman Dies

A. F. Beckman, 899 East Elm, died early Wednesday morning at the Long Beach veterans' hospital where he had been confined for several weeks. The body was returned to the Metcalf and Mortuary in Fullerton awaiting funeral arrangements. Mr. Beckman had been employed at the Nemo Electric and Light Co. for nearly 25 years. He is survived by his mother, his widow and a daughter, Shirley.

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NAMING THE PARK

Here in Brea we are in the process of naming the new city park at the west end of Elm street.

If you are a resident of Brea you have an opportunity to win \$10 by sending in the name which will be chosen for the new park.

The winning name could very well be "Imperial" since Imperial Highway will be the north border for the park and in years to come it may be made into a baseball park which could possibly be the spring training ground for eastern league clubs. It's a beautiful location for a ball park, according to ball players who should know who they have seen it.

Boyd Fury, producer of Rodeo stock and a rodeo man from his boots up, says the new park is an ideal spot for rodeo events. Mr. Fury would like to see the natural terrace of the hill formed into seats and the entire hillside sprayed with a commercial product like cement to form the natural seating. There are difficulties to this type of construction but they might be overcome by engineering and special design. He has a good suggestion and it should be investigated.

"Welcome to Imperial Park, on Imperial highway at Brea." That's all the directions you would need to bring baseball or rodeo fans streaming into the park. Imperial highway will soon become a super highway and will be an important highway through the county. Brea's new park is a perfect location for, and setting to make it, a popular place for Scouting activities, picnic parties and all recreational engagements.

Holding up the development of the park is the county flood control. The flood control channel will run through useful areas but perhaps when this channel is permanently located the park areas can be laid out to utilize all of the ground effectively. Until the flood control officials get off the dime and get something done about their channel through the new park it seems foolish and dangerous to do any permanent planning.

Pressure from city groups should be used effectively to bring the flood control group into action.

Send your suggestions for the name for the park. The contest will close in two weeks. All suggestions should be addressed to Box "A" care of City Hall, Brea. The date of the postmark may be important in deciding a winner, so get your suggestion in early.

GREETINGS, "BARNEY"

This week Ralph E. (Barney) Barnes opened his insurance office in Brea and became a new businessman in Brea.

He's not new to Brea because he has been in the banking business here for thirty years, but he is now an individual businessman and therefore casting his lot with other individuals to make Brea a better city.

For thirty years Barney has been serving this community well as cashier of the Outfields National Bank. However, as an individual, he will now be making decisions for himself and will be thinking of the best interest of the city and himself. It is for this reason that Brea residents should welcome Barney as a Brea businessman. They should be proud that Barney has decided to enter business in Brea for himself and thus offer his 30 years of banking experience to Brea.

There is probably no Brea businessman who has a wider acquaintance over the county than Ralph Barnes. He is known in banking, golf, Masonic and Lions club groups and has been active in all of them. He'll be a big asset to Brea and The Progress joins other Brea businessmen in welcoming Ralph Barnes as the newest Brea businessman.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



Regulation in the Public Interest



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Dear Mr. Editor:

As an American citizen, observing the problem between Employer and Labor, I write you one newspaper in—at the least—each town or city in the United States having a population of 5,000 or over, making this suggestion:

Strikes tie up street cars, bus lines, railroads, telephones, shipping lines, airlines, automobile and steel industries, generally in commencing and distressing the nation. Strikes are government by force of arms; but the American way is government by law.

Under our Constitution, men have freedom of contract; they have the right to possess and use property freely, without interference from others. They have the right to establish and carry on business in their own way, employing others to help them, freely, by contract, as they may desire and be able. And the public have the right to use their telephones, bus lines, and always, without interference. But it has come to pass that the Unions have tied up a railway system, and a telephone system, for 60 days over several states with numerous acts of destructive sabotage; they threaten automobile and steel industries that supply the nation; they stop ocean navigation. Five years ago, after 100 years of circulation, under the demands of a Union, the New York Sun discontinued. The year the Brooklyn, New York, Eagle, also over 100 years old, because of a strike called against it by the New York Newspaper Guild, suspended permanently. There is always a constant rash of strikes over the nation.

Labor Under Anti-Trust? Accordingly, this is the suggestion: Next year is election year. All members of the House of Representatives of Congress and part of the Senate will be elected. State officials, Governors and legislators will be elected. You, an Editor in your locality, will have a touch with these candidates, as to who is nominated, and who shall be elected, both for Federal and for State offices. In your locality, therefore, if you will earnestly cooperate to try to get each candidate to promise in writing to enact labor laws and to enforce them when enacted, this, being in conjunction with others all over the United States, might get results. As to the enforcement of the laws when enacted, any official, as a Governor, who will not enforce the laws of the State with all the power of the State would be an unsatisfactory official who could be replaced at the next election.

Then, let laws be made bringing Labor under the Anti-Trust laws. Let strikes and picketing be made unlawful.

For differences between employer and employee, let Jurts of Adjustment be created in every State, especially charged to hear complaints, with evidence and to give judgments enforce by injunction and the full power of the State with appeal to the Supreme Court of the State.

Let Federal Unions be withdrawn, and require Unions to be citizens (i.e. corporation of each State, as is every man, subject to the laws of the State, the relations of employer and employee being a domestic matter, enforceable as are other domestic problems of the citizen.

Let the American Bar Association be requested to draft a system of laws that will outlaw strikes and picketing, bring Labor under the Anti-Trust laws, and provide for special Courts of Adjustment in each State to hear all complaints and give enforceable judgments.

To stop strikes as an unlawful conspiracy, and picketing as an unlawful interference with property rights is essential.

If you will make this year cause in your locality, as an American citizen contending for American rights, it is believed we can choose officials pledged to enact and to enforce the necessary laws by Congress and in our States.

This is as much for the benefit of Labor as to help the employer. It puts all under law, and stops intimidation and sabotage. And it protects the public.

Urgently, for our Country as a whole. CHAS. W. RANKIN

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Your Congressman JAMES B. UTT

One of America's burdens of this decade is her responsibility of seeing to it that our great abundance of agricultural products finds its way into the hands of deserving, friendly peoples of the world. Unfortunately, our price support program has hoarded upon us a great surplus of food which not only finds us burdened by our abundance, but be-

lieved to know that something is being done about introducing this great store of food into the world markets where it is sorely needed.

The entire Commodity stabilization program of the United States is under the immediate supervision of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, James A.

McConnell. I believe a tribute should be given to this man's perseverance, hard work and personal sacrifice in his present service to our country.

No doubt Mr. McConnell's greatest personal desire would be to spend the remaining years of his life on his farm in Northern Pennsylvania enjoying the companionship of his children and grandchildren. Many years of hard work and personal business success has earned for Mr. McConnell the right to such a life. However, he, like many of us, will be on trial in the present time and that unless we succeed in making democracy, free enterprise and our great productive resources of benefit to all, America's great gains of the future, here may be lost to the future. Here are some of Mr. McConnell's recent accomplishments concerning our surplus which I feel are worthy of commendation:

1. He is singularly responsible for creating the position of Sales Manager and Vice-President of Commodity Credit Corporation, the appointment of Francis Daniels to that position and the working out of an aggressive plan of selling America's surplus.

2. He has encouraged a policy of reducing the investment of our citizens, I am sure, will be relieved to know that something is being done about introducing this great store of food into the world markets where it is sorely needed.

3. Through Mr. McConnell's efforts a representative of Portland Commodity office has been located in California and has successfully reduced grain surpluses there to the point where it now appears that all over-supply in California may well be

ing burdened by the very cost of storing it. That cost now exceeds one million dollars per day.

Reduce Surplus Recently, there has come a ray of hope for solving America's problem of her abundance. For the first time in the history of our price support program the Department of Agriculture, under Republican leadership, has devised an aggressive plan for reducing our inventory of surplus in a way which could prove to be an example to the rest of the world of the advantages of America's free enterprise system.

Distribute Excess The United States Department of Agriculture has announced the appointment of Francis Daniels as Sales Manager and Vice-President of Commodity Credit Corporation. We are finally prepared to distribute our excess agricultural products throughout the world, not by dumping or wasting our abundance, but by sound, aggressive selling in the world's free market. America should be encouraged that this program is headed by a man who is a product of our free enterprise business system.

No doubt there are some who would profit by the continued growth of America's surplus stock pile. However, the majority of our citizens, I am sure, will be relieved to know that something is being done about introducing this great store of food into the world markets where it is sorely needed.

They Deserve Credit No program such as this can be inaugurated without the strong opposition of some who, perhaps, have profited for many years from the continued accumulation of these surpluses. I, therefore, submit that strong support and encouragement should be given those men in our department of Agriculture whose responsibility it is to dispose of

the surplus. It is believed we can choose officials pledged to enact and to enforce the necessary laws by Congress and in our States.

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eliminated before next harvest. 4. He has arranged for three representatives from California to be seated on the Advisory Board of the Portland office of Commodity Stabilization, thus giving our State of California representation in the matter of handling and disposing of surplus commodities. 5. At Mr. McConnell's insistence over 800,000 tons of surplus grains have been sold on the Pacific Coast during the past 30 days. Most of this has gone for

export into trade channels of the free world. For a long time I have been a critic of wasteful practices by some of our Government bureaus in the handling of surplus commodities. I am encouraged that something is being done about it. I hope that Mr. McConnell's aggressive program and the selling job to be executed by Francis Daniels will be given the wholehearted support of the Congress.

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Bill Allen Family Visit Yosemite On Vacation Trip

It was vacation time for the Bill Allen family of 629 S. Poplar last week and they set out on their first camping trip with their four children...

Janet Brocklebank Sets Wedding Date Saturday, August 13

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brocklebank of Cambria, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to...

Hawaiian Theme Is Setting For Luau And Hula Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roland of 315 S. Poplar entertained 10 other couples on Sunday evening with a real Hawaiian luau...

bare footed, was enjoyed following the meal. Those joining in the festivities from out of town were...

Bickles Given Baby Shower

A baby shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bickles at their home, 507 S. Poplar, on Saturday evening...

Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller from El Segundo, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Perez from Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Currie Breece from Sierra Madre...

For a Sunday drive on July 24 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Christy, and Richey; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quinlivan, and daughter Joy, motored to Luring Pines where they enjoyed swimming in the pool.

A moderate decrease in automobile accidents in the United States was reported in 1954, according to the National Automobile Club.



Mrs. Larry Kirchmann, nee Lynn Rae Barnes, as she appeared at her wedding last week at the Anaheim Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barnes of Brea.

BARNES - KIRCHMANN WEDDING RITES IN ANAHEIM CHURCH

Standing before the altar of the First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim Friday evening, July 22, Mrs. Lynn Rae Barnes of Brea and Larry R. Kirchmann of Anaheim...

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barnes chose a mauve lace gown with matching accessories. She wore a hybrid Vanda orchid corsage...

The essence of summertime beauty marked Miss Barnes' wedding gown, surpassed only by her sparkling radiance as she approached the altar with her father...

Mrs. Dennis Ryan of Anaheim, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, with Miss Lynn Stone of Alhambra, Miss Margot Hunt of Pacific Palisades, Miss Maureen Hooten and Miss Beverly Schmidt of Brea, the bridesmaids...

Wearing a gown of white organza with insets of lavender, Miss Christa Campbell of Brea served as flower girl. Her bouquet was a miniature of the altar's floral display...

Traditional were the decorations at the sanctuary altar, consisting of the white carpeted aisle and all white summer blossoms filled large urns with the glow from many candles in cathedral candelabra catching the beauty of the altar decorations...

The Fermin Mors Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Mors of 230 So Poplar celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon...

On Tuesday they visited the Kenneth Spencers of 550 S. Madrona, up at Tuolumne Meadows, a 57 mile drive over an old mining road with beautiful back country scenery...

Home arrived good to all when they arrived early Sunday morning, by the rangers.

On their golden wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hathorn, of Fullerton, parents of Mrs. Edward...

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hathorn, 121 South Citrus, Fullerton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon...

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hathorn Enjoy Golden Wedding Anniversary Events

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hathorn, 121 South Citrus, Fullerton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home with open house to their friends in Fullerton and Brea...

Mr. Hathorn was superintendent of county schools of Putnam county, Ohio, for many years and prior to that had served as a school administrator to gain a total of 23 years in the school administration work.

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Christian people are the busiest people in the world. Let's try to make it around to just a few of the things they have been doing lately.

Many of the Brea people spent Sunday evening at Fullerton Amerie Ball Park (or, no, not playing ball) listening to Merv Rosell, international evangelist, and his traveling team. Both and his traveling team. Both and his traveling team. Both and his traveling team.

The people of the local Christian Church dismissed their evening group meetings to take part in this event.

Christian Church All the sailors of the Daily Vacation Bible School lifted anchor and set sail for a ten-day cruise Monday morning at 9 at the Christian Church. This is a cooperating school between the Congregational and Christian Churches and is adequately staffed with teachers from both churches.

Tuesday night, August 2, at 7:30, a special Called Board Meeting was held to discuss some very important things.

Foursquare Church This is truly camping weather, and loads of fun to be in the great out-doors, in addition to the inspiration received. Four from the Foursquare Church who are enjoying the wonderful church, and all parents and friends are invited to the closing program.

The pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, expressed a very grateful thanks for the reception held for them recently and to all those who helped to make it a wonderful occasion it was.



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There are six from this church on the staff of the Vacation Bible School this week in cooperation with the Christian Church. The school is being held at the Christian Church.

Nazarene Church The people of the Nazarene Church spent their regular evening church service time at the meeting in Costa Mesa.

The pastor expressed that it has been a real privilege to be one of the helpers with the camp meeting, and that the youth activities have been a great blessing to him.

College-Hi Camp is to be held in another week—some from this church will be attending.

Both the Queen Esther and Agnes Chander chapters of the Missionary Society will be meeting Thursday. The Queen Esthers meet at 10:30 a.m., while the other group will hold a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The men's fellowship of the church, the King's Men, are planning a ladies' night this month, when the ladies will be guests for the entire evening—dinner and program. The guest of the evening will be Dan Meng, an ex-convict, that was converted in prison. The date will be August 30—the time, 6:30 p.m. Circle this date on the calendar and save it for this purpose.

On Sunday morning, August 21, a missionary from Haiti, Paul Oujala, will be the guest speaker in this church. Plan now to hear him.

Baptist Church At the Baptist Church, the Daily Vacation Bible School has continued throughout this week very successfully under the direction of the Misses Joan Blomgren and Nadine Drinen. The closing program will be Thursday night at 7:30, and will give all the parents a chance to see some of the things the children have learned during this profitable two weeks.

At a business session Sunday afternoon the Sr.-Hi College age B.Y.F. planned out their program and tentative plans for socials for the next few months. Plans have been made for buying athletic equipment which will be installed this week at the church, and loads of other things are in the air for the future. Truly this is going to be a busy group during the next few months. Outstanding among the socials are a swim party, an all-day outing at Irvine Park, and a spook party.

The Van Meter Circle of the Women's Mission Society held a very enjoyable meeting at the church Tuesday night. Much was accomplished and everyone had a wonderful time.

There will be no Fellowship Dinner this week because of the church. Business meeting will be held at 7:30, followed by a time of prayer. Choir practice will follow as usual.

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More than 100 in Vacation School

"Anchors Aweigh" and the Vacation Bible School ship set sail Monday morning. A crew of 28 men and women, representing 28 churches and responsibility of the school is a cooperative venture of the Churches and is being conducted at the Christian Congregational Churches and being conducted at the Christian Church.

One hundred and nine sailors from four years of age through high grade set sail on the eighth grade. A rapidly increasing week coverage. A rapidly increasing week coverage. A rapidly increasing week coverage.

Although all entered as sailors, students above the fourth grade have a chance to earn a Navy rank. Points toward each grade are based on attendance, bringing others, conduct, and memory work. As rank is earned their names are entered in a roll to show their rating.

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CHURCHES DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH—Corner of Birch St. and Flower Ave. Rev. A. D. and Mildred H. Duncan, pastors. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Christ's Ambassador (youth service), 6:30 p.m.; Junior church (Mrs. Norris Peterson in charge), 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Bible study and prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Missionary Council, bi-monthly Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Young Women's League, bi-monthly alternate Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Ghost rally, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST—Date and Flower Sts. Rev. R. C. McFadden, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Business Men's Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. S. S. Supr. Mr. Kenneth Spencer. Choir practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC MASS—3 a.m., Legion hall, corner of Pomona Avenue and Elm Street. Rev. Father John Siebert.

BREA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Imperial at Flower. Rev. Charles W. Cooper, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Pilgrim Fellowship, 7 p.m.

BREA CHURCH OF CHRIST, 401 W. Date St., Donald J. Walker, minister. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m., worship and preaching; 6:15 p.m., Bible study; and preaching, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible classes, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Ash at Walnut. W. Leslie Lowrey, Minister. Harold Carver, S. S. Supr. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Youth Choir practice and "New Testament Hour" for adults: 7:15 p.m., Sunday, chapel time: 7:45 p.m., Sunday.

study course for new members; 8:45 p.m., Sunday, social activities.

CARBON CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH—John Charlton, pastor. Mrs. E. H. Brunstetter, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Prayer meeting at the church on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Church Afternoon Bible club, church basement, 4:15 p.m.

IMPERIAL SQUARE GOSPEL—Imperial and Slevers Rev. Loren Wood, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning meeting in the main Sanctuary, Youth Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7:30 a.m.

NAZARENE—Walnut at Birch. Rev. Paul Benefield, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:00 p.m. Evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST (without innovation) — Women's Clubhouse. Services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSION OF BREA, 111 S. Pomona Ave. Masonic Lodge, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carl L. Cox, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fanning and three sons have returned to their home in Placerville, California, after a month's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 217 South Walnut. Mrs. Fanning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

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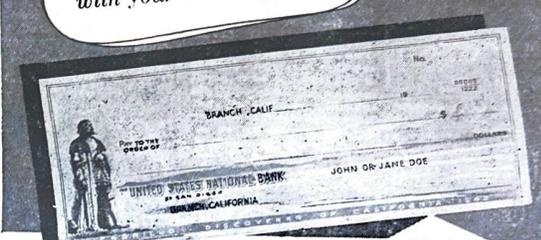


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LEGAL NOTICE

(First Published in The Brea Progress August 3, 1955). NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

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Bids must be made on a form provided for the purpose, addressed to the City Council, Brea, California. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, the City of Brea has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which this work is to be done for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the Contract. Not less than the general prevailing rate of wages shall be paid to all workmen employed to execute this Contract. The general prevailing wages so determined and adopted August 1, 1955, are as follows:

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The City Council of the City of Brea reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Brea, California. Dated this 1st day of August, 1955. CONSTANCE YOUNG, Clerk of the City of Brea, Calif. (17-21)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LUTHER LEDBETTER DECEASED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate to file with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, within six months after the date of this notice, to the undersigned at his or her place of business.

c/o Ernest J. Brady Jr. 109 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, California within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated July 27, 1955. CALIFORNIA BANK, a California Corporation.

Executor of the Estate of Ernest J. Brady Jr. 109 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, California (16-4)

(First Published in The Brea Progress July 27, 1955). No. A26906 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARK E. SULLIVAN, also known as M. E. SULLIVAN DECEASED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent of said estate to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his or her place of business, to-wit: c/o Ernest J. Brady Jr. 109 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, California within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated July 15, 1955. EVELYN S. SULLIVAN, Executrix of the Estate of said decedent. Ernest J. Brady Jr. 109 E. Imperial Hwy. Brea, California (16-4)

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Just had to add this

The reason for keeping those two papers was because of the picture on the front of the papers of the mission. Clifton Yates was called the ~~the~~ designer of the mission - NOT TRUE AT ALL. HANK was the BUILDING CHAIRMAN AND HE, HANK, DESIGNED IT - THE MISSION COMPLETELY! MR. YATES TOLD HANK THAT HE DIDN'T CHANGE ONE THING OF THE DESIGN HANK GAVE HIM. ~~HANK~~ HANK ALSO SPENT SEVERAL MONTHS BUILDING THE THREE ~~ALTARS~~ ALTARS AND THE CRUCIFIX STAND. THAT WAS HIS OFFERING TO THE CHURCH.

HANK WAS AN ENGINEER - GOT HIS DEGREE FROM MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY IN MILWAUKEE - HE WAS SO WONDERFUL - I MISS HIM STILL EVERY DAY.

AND NOW - IT'S ALL GONE AND FORGOTTEN - SIGH - BUT THAT'S LIFE

TODAY MAY 31ST WAS HANK'S 90TH BIRTH DAY. HE DIED 42 YEARS AGO IN 1964. HE AND I WERE BOTH BORN ON THE 31ST - MINE JULY 31, 1920

DOTTIE AND I GET TOGETHER EVERY FEW MONTHS. I LIVE IN CAGUNA - SHE IS LEVURE WORLD

at top on Page 3 of The August 1955 Paper. AN AD By ERNEST PRITCHER — he was my Dentist from the Beginning of his Practice till The end of his Life — Loved him + Shirley. LOOK AT The size of this News Paper — IS IT STILL RUNNING?

NOW — ABOUT The Jan. 1956 Paper — WONDEN IF YOU Laughed, LIKE I DID, BY The CARTOON — "STRICTLY BUSINESS" ON Page FOUR. . . . AND THAT "AD" FOR The WRINGER Type Speed Queen Washer FOR JUST \$35.00?

When I SAW that ARTICLE ON Page 3 OF The August 1955 I MADE UP MY MIND TO SEND THEM TO YOU. IT MIGHT BE FUN TO SEE IF THERE'S STILL A LOT OF THOSE PEOPLE STILL AROUND IN BREA —

Hope you BOTH ARE WELL AND HAPPY

LOTS A LOVE,

VIRGINIA ALICE "V.A." O'Breen — NOW KNOWN AS "ALI" — MY HIDDEN NAME IS ALICE SO ALI IS THE SHORT NAME.

HOPE YOU CAN READ THIS

GOT YOUR ADDRESS FROM DOTTIE NEULAND

REMEMBER — I USED TO TELL PEOPLE THAT V.A. MEANT — "VERY AFFECTIONATE"

When you finished

"Pitch em"

Read This FIRST-TOGETHER

June 1, 2007

Dear BOB & Shirley:

FOR THIS PAST MONTH OR SO I HAVE BEEN VERY BUSY "GETTING RID" OF A MILLION THINGS THAT HAVE NO REASON TO BE KEPT—SO—THAT'S WHY I'M SENDING THESE TWO NEWS PAPERS TO YOU. THE REASON THEY HAVE BEEN KEPT IS BECAUSE THEY TELL ABOUT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH THAT IS ABOUT TO BE BUILT (AUG 3, 1955) AND MORE ABOUT WHAT WAS IN THAT DAY'S PAPER, LATER.

THEN—ON JAN. 25, 1956, IS AN ARTICLE ABOUT THE CATHOLIC MISSION THAT IS TO BREAK GROUND—THE BUILDING IS TO BEGIN.

I HAD KEPT THESE TWO ARTICLES (PAPERS) JUST FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS. NOW—A THOUSAND YEARS LATER—I'VE DECIDED THAT I DON'T HAVE ANY REASON TO KEEP THEM AS ^{THEY WOULD} A BURDEN ON STAR, MY DAUGHTER. THERE ARE SO MANY PICTURES—SHE DOESN'T GIVE A RAT'S ASS ABOUT THESE NEWS PAPERS. —SO—I DECIDED TO READ EACH ONE OF THEM—AND IN DOING SO I RAN INTO AN INTERESTING ARTICLE ON PAGE 3 OF THE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1955 ^{ISSUE} OF THE BREA PROGRESS. I NOTICED AN ARTICLE ABOUT YOU AND I DECIDED, INSTEAD OF THROWING THEM AWAY, TO SEND THEM TO YOU—THINKING THAT YOU MIGHT GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF READING THESE 50 YEAR OLD PAPERS—hey—LOOK AT THE PRICES OF

The Extra Column

By Frank Hall

I don't know who the street sign fixer-upper is but he could sure get real busy if he would go down Imperial highway and stop at Sycamore and Imperial; Redwood and Imperial; Sycamore and Union Place. Street signs are noticed more by strangers and we are offering new folks, is it?

Jack Small the carpenter at the Taster-Burger, says he's going to have the new addition, the Taster-Burger division, ready for business about the middle of February.

Rudy Valle is having the time of his life and bringing the house down at the Pasadena Playhouse the month in his role of an Irish parish priest. He's been funny when he answers the phone to tell parishioners time for church should stay awake and listen to "no-nonsense," he tells them. "Next time take No-Jose," he says. The play has been continued to run until Sunday, February 3.

John (Big John) Van Tuyle took the lead this week. He has sold more than 16 of his wonderful new houses in Park Brea. John is giving 1/4 million votes for each house purchased toward the Buy in Brea contest and he's really changing those standings.

At Kiwanis club last week Cy Clark's program was outstanding. A Mr. Jester told about the new transistors which will eventually replace vacuum tubes. Mr. Jester said, "If you want baseball on television you hear the sound of the ball hitting the bat for a home run before the center fielder on the diamond hears the sound. Reason: the sound you hear has traveled at the speed of light. The sound the center fielder hears is traveling the old fashioned method, by speed of sound. Another interesting observation made by Jester was that hearing aids are being installed in eye glasses. 'If you don't like the sermon,' Jester suggested, 'just take off your eye glasses and you won't hear any more of it, and you can't see the minister, either.'

Optimist club organizers were back in town again this week. If you are interested in boys' work and civic activities and are not a member of the Brea Optimist Club, here's your place. Call us for additional information.

Too much orange juice contributes to an arthritic condition a doctor told me this week. Sum-kist would probably never admit such a thing—unless perhaps they might say that Florida oranges will do it.

Those singing commercials really send me. They sure do, in the opposite direction.

Sam Stockbridge, the "B" in the B & G Market, Brea, is at

"BUY IN BREA" CONTEST ENTERS FINAL MONTH

Sunday begins the final month of the "Buy in Brea" contest with the leading organizations constantly changing in the drive for the first place on Monday, scheduled to end on February 28. The contest has already brought in a total of eight million votes.

The Brea Christian Church was moved out of first place during the past week by the Masons and Lina Circle. Brea Boy Scouts, Catholic Mission, and the Baptist Church in that order. The Masons and Lina Circle jumped from fourth place into the lead this week.

Main object of the contest is to help the people of the area to "Buy in Brea" from the progressive merchants and businessmen shown on the contest page of this paper. Each dollar spent with one of these merchants gives the buyer 100 votes for their favorite local organization.

Subscribers to The Brea Progress receive 300 votes for each regular subscription. Solicitors receive 600 votes for each new subscription and 300 votes for each renewal subscription.

Cash prizes for the contest are \$250 for first place, \$100 second prize, and \$50 third prize. With still a month to go in the event there is still ample opportunity for the trailing organizations to catch the leaders. Points add up fast when you buy from the participating merchant.

The prize money is to be given by The Progress, sponsors of the contest. With the thought of 100 votes for every dollar, help your group win one of the three prizes.

Two New Men Join High School Staff

Classified employees of the Brea-Oldinda Union High School welcomed two new members to their group.

John Z. Mickey, assigned as a gardener, came to Brea from Upland. He was previously employed in the Orange County school district. He and Mrs. Mickey, their two daughters and one son, reside at 224 Olive, Brea.

R. J. Peizer, a resident of Brea for some years, had been assigned to the staff. He is highly qualified for his work there, inasmuch as he has had many years' experience working with farm implements and equipment. He and Mrs. Peizer reside at 219 So. Popoah Avenue, Brea.

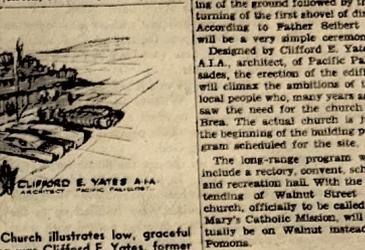
The new employees are replacing Edgar Printz, deceased, and Wm. East who resigned due to ill health.

Cottage hospital receiving treatment. Sam has been having foot trouble for some months and his doctor finally decided he should resort to hospital treatment. You're not alone, Sam, so many others of us have put our foot in it.

Catholic Mission To Break Ground

Official ground breaking ceremonies for the new Catholic Mission on Pomona Avenue at Fir Street will be held Sunday afternoon with Father John Seibert, pastor of St. Mary's Parish, officiating. Originally the groundbreaking was anticipated to be held on the Fall.

Along with Father Seibert will be Father O'Gorman, former pastor of St. Mary's, and other visiting dignitaries. The service will commence at 2:00 with the blessing of the ground followed by the turning of the first shovel of dirt. According to Father Seibert, it will be a very simple ceremony.



Artist's drawing of the new St. Mary's Catholic Mission Church illustrates low, graceful lines of contemporary architecture. Designer of the building is Clifford E. Yates, former Brea resident. Groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday sends the church a step nearer reality.

Brea Girl Hurt In Auto Mishap

Two automobile accidents occurred over the weekend approximately three hours apart with one of the passengers, a Brea girl, receiving major injuries.

Joyce Carey, daughter of Mrs. Letha Carey, 516 S. Walnut, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Wendell H. Jamison of 420 Fir Street. The car was traveling north on Associated Road and collided with the embankment at Birch Street.

According to reports from St. Joseph's Hospital, Joyce's condition is good.

The Jamison Accident Happened

at approximately 1:30 p.m. Sunday morning while at 1610 S. Elm. The Frederick vehicle occurred at the intersection of Elm and Pomona Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Frederick, Studio City, had just left a dinner party at the O. P. Olsen's, 857 E. Elm. The Frederick vehicle was pulling onto Pomona from Elm when the car was struck by an auto driven by James Dewitt Jr. of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frederick received minor injuries as did one of the four passengers in Dewitt's car. Dewitt was cited by Brea police of way failure to yield the right of way.

CALIFORNIA FIGHTS POLIO



Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California gets a March of Dimes button from Tommy Woodward, 5, of Baltimore, 1956 March of Dimes poster boy, at his keep on fighting until polio is licked, Sen. Kuchel tells Tommy.

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Northern Orange County Boy Scouts To Hold Annual Council Dinner

Kenneth K. Knutsen, President of the Northern Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced that the Council will hold its twelfth Annual Council Dinner at Knott's Berry Farm on Thursday evening, January 26.

He also announced that Justice W. Arney Fox of the District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles will be featured speaker at the dinner. Justice Fox is particularly well qualified to speak to this group, having served for many years as a member of the Executive Board of the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts, and also having served a term as President of that large, metropolitan Council. He is currently a member of the Committee on Explorer Scouting in Region XII, which is made up of the five

Western States. Justice Fox is also a past-president of the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles, as well as being active in many professional organizations. The topic of his speech will be "Building Today—Leaders For Tomorrow."

Another feature of the evening will be the awarding of several Scout and Scout Leader awards. Among these will be Eagle, Silver, and Quartermaster, the highest ranks a Scout and his leader can attain. Also to be awarded, presented to Scouts who have made notable achievement in the field of journalism, is the Silver Beaver Award which will be presented to two men living within the Council territory who have made outstanding contributions in working with and for boys. This award is the highest honor a Local Scout Council can bestow on any man.

The public is invited to attend this meeting, and reservations may be made at the Scout Office at 113 W. Chartres in Anaheim.

Anyone interested in joining the Kiwanis is invited to attend the dance. Open meetings of the proposed lodge are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, Fullerton. Interested men are invited to attend.

Because of two vacant positions on the Park and Recreation Commission, the group postponed its regularly scheduled meeting this week and tentatively slated it for January 31 in the City Council.

Major topics that the Commission will be discussing include repairs and improvements on the present park site, employment of a summer recreation director and coordination of the summer of the summer recreation program.

Each year the boys' baseball section of the program grows larger in size and the possibility of having more teams during the 1956 season is evident.

No. Orange County Scouts To Benefit By Irvine Donation

Brea Girl Scouts will be among the hundreds of girls in the North Orange County Council of Girl Scouts to benefit from the generosity of the James Irvine Foundation.

The Foundation donated \$7600 needed to build and help equip an infirmary at the Council's Camp Deer Ridge, situated near Wrightwood. The County Health Department requested the construction of the infirmary.

In order to operate the Camp, the Health Department has asked them to make certain improvements in the facilities each year. The infirmary construction was a major problem until the Irvine Foundation came on the scene. The group is very interested in the expansion of the area, Brea is among those cities in Orange County growing to meet the growth of the State and the fourfold expansion of the Irvine program stems from the structure.

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The tremendous benefits to be derived from the Foundation's gift to the Girl Scouts in the Council can be further noted when it is noted that 490 girls had a Girl Scout camping experience at Camp Deer Ridge last summer. The camp was in operation from June 20 to September 2 while approximately 350 scout campers enjoyed winter sports activities at the camp.

For the 13,465,000 people of California, the tax cost of 1957 federal spending is \$55,000,000 in taxes which Californians have to pay.

The people of California pay about 9.5 percent of federal tax costs—even though we are considerably under 8 percent of the nation's total population, the nation's population.

Prospects for a balanced budget are better than they have been for many years.

FRANKLIN STAMPS AT POST OFFICE

According to Leonard F. DeGroff, Brea Postmaster, the local office placed on sale January 20 the new Benjamin Franklin commemorative stamp. The stamps are to be issued in sheets of 50.

Buying or selling—do it quickly through Progress want ads.

WHAT'S NEXT IN BREA

Thursday, January 26—Junior Women's Club Hobby Section at home of Mrs. Howard Bassett, 638 Willow Drive, 8 p.m.

Parent-Education Program at Junior High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 29—Catholic Church groundbreaking ceremonies at Fir Street and Pomona Avenue, 2 p.m.

Thursday, February 2—Milkster Union presentation of Billy Graham's movie "Olivetown U.S.A." at Junior High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7—Senior Women's Club Executive Board Meeting at Clubhouse, 9:45 a.m.

NATIONAL YMCA WEEK CELEBRATED BY BREA GROUPS

Doug Sharp New Representative Of YMCA Board

Doug Sharp, local businessman, has replaced John Duenert as Brea representative on the North Orange County YMCA District Board of Directors. Daugherty's term had expired and Sharp's term began with the group's regular monthly meeting this week.

Crandall Speaks To Dads - Sons At Boys' Night

Brea's YMCA Town Board of Directors celebrated National YMCA Week Monday by sponsoring a YMCA-Boys' Club Night at the Laurel School.

Approximately 65 boys and 35 dads were present to hear Del Crandall, star catcher and captain of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team, speak and explain his baseball motif.

The program opened with the invocation by Lynn Blystone, leader of the Panthers Jr. Hi-Y club, and part time program assistant on the YMCA staff.

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Frank Schwelmer, (left), retiring Brea YMCA Town Board of Directors President, congratulates Dr. Ross Luther, new president for the year 1956. Other incoming officers include: H. N. Winchel, Vice-President; Rev. Paul Bennett, Secretary; and Glenn Gheen, Treasurer.

Crandall's scheduled portion of the program featured ball play, then answered many questions asked by both sons and dads. Crandall represented the Apache, Kickapoo, Cherokee, and Blackfoot Y-Indian Guide Tribes of the foot Y-Indian Guide and Big Wheels Wildcats, Angels, and the Knights Gray-Y clubs, and the Knights Gray-Y clubs, and the Knights Gray-Y clubs.

Co-Chairman of the event were Doug Sharp and Duane Robinson, local YMCA board members.

Brea Active In County Y Events

Under the leadership and direction of a twenty man Town Board of Directors, the work of the YMCA in Brea has increased 75% in the past two years.

In Brea, there is a YMCA program for the boy from the first grade through the junior college level. There are 63 fathers and their sons currently enrolled in four Father and Son Y-Indian Guide Tribes, which is the YMCA program for boys in the first through third grades, and their Dads. There are three Gray-Y Clubs in Brea, one each for grades four through six, with a roll of 45 members. There are 26 boys in the Jr. Hi-Y Club which is for seventh and eighth grade boys and at the Brea-Oldinda High School the Hi-Y Club numbers 16 members. Many Brea students are members of the Horner Y, composed of 78 young men and women, at Fullerton JC.

During the Easter vacation, the YMCA sponsors Caravan Camping Trips for older youth. Fourteen Brea youths enjoyed trips to Death Valley and the Grand Canyon during last year's program.

The YMCA Summer camping program consists of a Day Camp for boys seven through 12, a Mountain Camp for boys nine and over; and a High Sierra Pine Camp for older youth.

According to a statement by Charles Armstrong, Program Secretary for the North Orange County YMCA, 70 Brea youths participated in the Y summer program.

Low cost advertising in The Progress classified section.

Tonner Canyon Site of New Boy Scout Camp Area

Wooded hills around Tonner Canyon, north of Brea, will soon be echoing with shouts of Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Los Angeles Area Council as they move into the Pirestone Scout Reservation.

Growth and development have been strong in every phase of Scouting, but the most important item was that the 680 acre reservation of a year ago has grown to 2400 acres.

April will see the first groups of approximately 2000 boys camping for Camporees where the boys compete against a standard, not against each other, thereby perfecting their scouting skills.

Pirestone Scout Reservation will have a large adult training center, numerous camp sites, or more swimming pools as the need develops and the money becomes available, a fifteen acre lake, a campfire circle, a chapel area, a handicraft corral and a special area will be set aside for Scouts to picnic.

Nursing Committee Brought Up-To-Date

Mrs. Maxine Whitman of Brea was among representatives from communities in northern Orange county who met at the Vocational Nursing Resource Committee of Fullerton Junior College held a meeting last week at the college.

During the meeting, committee members were brought up-to-date on the department and its program by Mrs. Olive Morris, director of Vocational Nursing at FJC, and Floyd Younger, chairman of the college science department.

Services Held For Ella G. Luckenbach

Ella G. Luckenbach, 84, died early Friday morning, January 13, at her home, 321 S. Orange Ave., Brea. She had been an invalid for the past five years.

Mrs. Luckenbach was a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and came to California in 1908. She had been a resident of the Brea area for the past 48 years.

Survivors include her husband of the same address, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Vance, Brea, and Mrs. Beattie Rogers, Brea; two sons, Harry Luckenbach, Brea, and Russell Luckenbach, Brea; and a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Wining of Youngster, Ohio; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Tuesday, Jan. 17, with interment in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

Rev. Leslie Lowrey officiated.

EDITORIALS

WHY CHRISTIANS BELIEVE THE BIBLE IS THE WORD OF GOD

By Rev. Roswell C. McFadden, Brea Baptist Church

We as Christians have absolute confidence that the Bible is truth. First of all because of the character of Christ Jesus. He stands out preeminently as the one absolutely perfect character in history down through the ages. Reasoning will not permit us to believe that He is a figment of the imagination of the men who undertook to tell His story.

The writers of the four gospels we believe were truthful men. Men who were demented or bad could not have portrayed a character such as Jesus Christ. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were the evangelists of their day and their portrayal of Christ is straightforward, frank and sincere. They agree with each other in every finite detail.

Because of all this we believe, without any question whatsoever, that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, who became man, yet at the same time was God in order to give himself a ransom for our souls.

Christ speaks with authority and it is He who said "The scripture cannot be broken." Witness has been borne by book after book individually, incident after incident separately, and to the volume as a whole proving it as the very Word of the Christians' living God.

In the New Testament we can see the divine inspiration and as Dr. Ironside has said, "In it God foretold the story of Israel and the gentle nations hundreds and even thousands of years before certain particulars were fulfilled up to the present moment have taken place in exact accord with what was predicted. Predictions as to the future will be fulfilled in due time. We can see in the events now taking place how everything is being prepared for the conditions depicted in the prophetic word immediately before the coming again of our Lord Jesus Christ to reign in righteousness over all this earth."

We as Christians also believe the Bible to be the Word of God because of the change and effect upon the lives of those who accept them as such. Men and women become devoted followers when they believe what is written in this Book.

All in all the seven reasons why Christians believe that the Bible is the inspired Word:

1. We believe in its inspiration.
2. Because of its manifested results.
3. The results of its works in individual lives.
4. Its fulfillment of prophecy.
5. Its indestructibility.
6. Its history of Israel.
7. Its revelation to the individual believer.



EDITOR'S DESK

By John Martin

Everyone complains about having their "blue Mondays" but this week there were no complaints from the Editor's Desk because there was too much to do. After spending a tour with Uncle Sam it is hard to sit down to a full day's work.

During the next few weeks I will have to take a Brea history course and will be needing a lot of instructors. If anyone feels they can aid me in learning about my new environment, I would appreciate hearing from them.

During the month that my family has lived in Brea we have been fortunate to meet many people anxious to become friends. That was quite remarkable in times such as these when time is so valuable and generally people are in too big a hurry to chat.

Tragedy Strikes

Big news is always an editor's dream but the beginning of my first week on The Progress was marred by the tragic train disaster in Los Angeles. News such as had to be printed this week on the accident is hard for everyone. The editor, reporter, typesetter, delivery boy, and reader all share in the misfortune that has occurred.

We, here in Southern California, have been reading of floods in the North, hurricanes in the East, and terrible accidents occurring across the nation. The severity of these tragedies doesn't penetrate until something similar happens in our own back yard.

The entire area, from the city fathers down to the railroad laborer, is to be commended for the response given to the accident. Personal time and welfare was disregarded as individuals and groups banded together to relieve both the physical and mental pain resulting from the mishap.

When the report first came through, I told my wife that I had a feeling that two Women Marines that we knew were aboard the train. The intuition was founded when the names of the girls were listed among the survivors.

Friendship was as close as we came to the accident but others were not so fortunate. The little boy who lost an arm, the little girls who couldn't find their mother, the people who didn't reach home at the close of the weekend are just a few of the sorrows arising from such an occurrence.

While we in Southern California sit back and think of the awful conditions that have caused deaths and injury in the flood and hurricane areas we are jolted to reality by a crash at home that was as costly in human lives.

Rain—Never Happen

Getting back to the lighter side of the ledger I have a bone to pick with the weatherman. He predicted that the area would be cloudy but the rain would pass over without even sprinkling. So, trusting in his knowledge, I set the lawn sprinkler to working Sunday, as did my neighbor. The only thing we accomplished was raising our water bill unnecessarily. Shouldn't be telling you this because most of you probably learned from experience as we did that when you water the lawn or wash your car it rains. The Indian Rain-makers have nothing on us city folk.

NEWS from NEARBY TOWNS

Civil War

Petitions are being circulated in Chino by the citizens that want all five members of the city council to resign.

The petitions were drafted as a substitute for a proposed recall election which had been talked about when the council stood firm on its decision to declare the office of chief of police vacant if former chief E. J. (Bob) Murray did not move into the city of Chino. Murray's office was declared vacant after he refused to comply with the council's demand that he move into the city by Jan. 1.

Petitions were circulated in November supporting Murray in his resistance to the council's order to move to Chino to which the signatures of 432 registered voters were attached. A number told councilmen later they did not know what they were signing and did not want their names on the petition. Also, many signers on that petition were not residents of the city or registered voters.—Chino Champion.

Caught

When the burglar alarm sounded at the M & H Market about 6 a.m. Thursday those who heard it thought a thief might be caught red-handed.

But it turned out the "thief" had four feet, and was a dog which had been scotched in the store all night.

He had set the alarm off when he tried to get out.—Cypress Enterprise.

Anderson Hall

Ground breaking ceremonies were held by Piacenta Post of the American Legion on December 28 on land owned at the rear of the present Legion Hall on Chapman Ave. for a new Community Youth Center. The regular meeting of the Post held on January 10 it was unanimously voted to name the new building Frank M. Anderson Memorial Hall, honoring the late Frank M. Anderson, charter member of the Post and his father, who donated the original land.—Piacenta Courier.

Dog Shots

An ordinance requiring the vaccination of dogs against rabies was passed unanimously by the city council Tuesday evening. Effective immediately, the legislation required that all dogs over six months of age be vaccinated before March 1.

Proof of vaccination will be required before a license is issued.—La Habra Star.

Farm Bureau Speaker

Louis A. Rozzoni, newly elected president of the California

Farm Bureau Federation was the honored guest and principal speaker Monday evening, Jan. 16, Center held its regular monthly meeting in the Woman's Club-house.

Mr. Rozzoni typifies the great American success story since his life in this country started as a penniless immigrant and he has overcome all handicaps and obstacles to become one of our most important farm leaders.—Yorba Linda Star.

SKIING THE YEAR AROUND

Skating the year around is now possible above Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood in Oregon, according to the National Automobile Club. During warmer months a snow cat will take skiers to the high snow fields.

Your Library

(by JANE WRIGHT)

To put everyone in a good mood, I'd like to announce that we have an excellent book to help you with your INCOME TAX. It may be taken from the library and is simple and complete.

The following review of a book which may be obtained on order at the library was submitted by one of our high school students. "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" by Sloan Wilson has recently been made into a movie. It is the story of an average man who uses the gray flannel suit in symbolizing millions of men who each day leave their homes and wives with a briefcase to make their living as an executive in a nearby city. During the time he spent as a paratrooper in World War II, Tom Rath met an Italian girl who became very important in his later life. Leather jackets, mental health, long-stemmed roses and a wall with a crack in it shaped like a question mark, combine their meanings to form an extraordinary story of the ordinary."

Our reference shelves have received three new books. They are the newest edition of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," the 1955-1956 edition of the "California Almanac and State Fact Book," and a new "Handbook of Parliamentary Procedure" by Henry Davidson.

For amateur mineralogists there is one of the best field guides I've seen. Richard M. Pearl is the author of "How To Know The Minerals and Rocks." There are many illustrations and all the important minerals and rocks have a full page devoted to them. There is also a great deal

of general information on starting rock collections, geology, and displaying collections. This will be a valuable help to the beginner and the expert.

Something new is Edward Friedman's "The Speechmaker's Complete Handbook." This contains quantities of colorful material for the speaker, indexed in different ways for instant reference. In addition to the unusual stories, bits of information and biographical facts are sample speeches and concise practical advice on how to prepare your speech. We have received a copy of the new play "Plain and Fancy." Some of you may have seen excerpts on TV or may have seen the play in Los Angeles. It is a musical comedy staged in an Amish community of Pennsylvania. The dialect is wonderful, the dialogue is spicy. It is illustrated with photographs from the original New York production.



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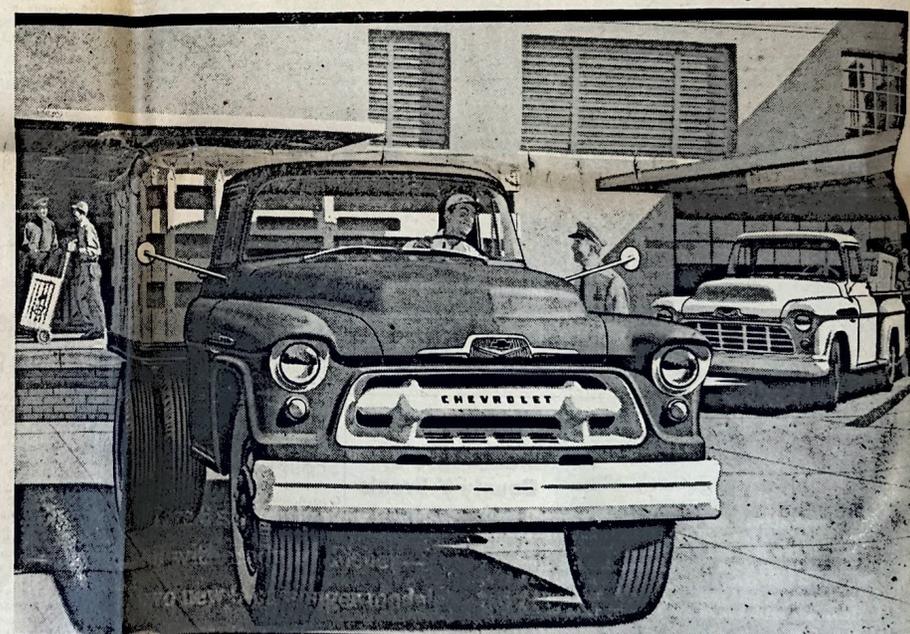
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SOCIETY NEWS



Junior Women's Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary With Pot-Luck

The Brea Junior Women's Club celebrated their Tenth Anniversary Tuesday night in the clubhouse with a pot-luck dinner, with the Senior Women's Club as their special guests. The clubhouse was gayly decorated with party favors, balloons, confetti, and streamers.

After a very delicious meal, and everyone's favorite dish, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake, guests were introduced. Mrs. Harold Yates, president, introduced the Senior Women's Club president, Mrs. James Bergman, who in turn presented Juniors with a birthday present, a pair of silver candleholders.

Mrs. Yates introduced the past presidents of Junior Women's Club, the Mesdames Don Lacy, James Bergman, Neal Hood, Max Dunn, David Krepis, William Rosenfeld, Richard M. Mamiel, and Duane Vedel. And like old times, Mrs. Rosenfeld was inspired with a poem, on how nice it is to be a dignitary. Past Advisors were introduced, the Mesdames Leo West, Robert Ross, Dean Millen, L. D. Spencer, Frank Hopkins and John Buck. All were presented with corsages, as were the present advisors, Mrs. Howard Bowers and Mrs. Edward Harden.

Program chairman, Mrs. Ross Luther, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Charline Evans, a well known and busy charm instruct-

or. She stressed "Your Greatest Competition" is yourself.

The business meeting was held with reports from several officers and chairmen. It was voted to sponsor and assist with rabies vaccination in Brea. Mrs. Lyle Schenckmiller, of La Habra Juniors and Veterans Service Chairmen for Southern District Juniors, explained the "Stamp for Stunted Project" and just how important this is to the rehabilitation of our wounded service men.

Mrs. Chel Varner was the winner of the door prize, a set of towels. The money from these towels, given each month is used to send the girl of the year to a convention.

Reservations are coming in and big plans are being made for the Husband's Night at the Villa Ma, and Mrs. Richard Strickland are co-chairmen on this project and need help.

New members introduced into the club by Mrs. Richard Strickland, membership chairman, were Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Harlan Matlock.

Slides were shown of past events of these ten years.

Billy Graham Movie "Oiltown U.S.A." To Be Shown In Brea

Have you wished to see Billy Graham in "Oiltown U. S. A.," and missed it when it was anywhere near? Well, here is your chance right here at home.

This gripping story of one man's experience with God will be showing Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Junior High School auditorium. This will be the first of two inspiring evenings of films sponsored by the Brea Ministerial Union. On Feb. 3, two challenging films will be shown—"Missionary to Walker's Garage" and "This My Son" starring Billy Graham, Colleen Townsend Evans, and others was filmed against the background of the town's most fabulous city—Houston, Texas.

"Missionary to Walker's Garage" is the story of a boy who wanted to be a mechanic—his parents were determined he would be a missionary. How he proved to his parents that the job of being a Christian layman is a full time job makes an exciting half hour.

"This My Son" is a modern living parable of the Prodigal Son as based on Luke 15:11-32. This film and "Oiltown U.S.A." are both in color. The other is black and white.

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Jester Hairston Feature Soloist At Fullerton JC

Jester Hairston, distinguished negro conductor and composer, will be the featured soloist at a special Concert of Negro Spirituals to be presented by the Fullerton Junior College. A Capella choir in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Hairston has had an active career in the motion pictures on the concert stage. Among his notable accomplishments were the choral work for the film "Carmen Jones," the choral work for "Land of the Pharaohs," and the choral work for "The Friendly Persuasion."

As an actor he took a leading role in the film "Green Pastures" and has played the role of Leroy on the Amos and Andy radio and TV shows for the past 12 years.

His choral arrangements include regular releases for Victor Record, arrangements for Walter Schumann, and 13 years experience arranging for the Handel Johnson Choir. He is a graduate of Tufts College, Boston, and Juillard School of Music, New York.

Hairston will conduct the Fullerton JC choir in six numbers in addition to two solos. He will also seek to explain some of the background of negro spirituals in a brief talk. Featured in the concert will be one of Hairston's own compositions, "Hold On." Other featured numbers will include "Great Getting Up Morning" and "Poor Liza."

Additional numbers on the program will include a twin-piano number by Peggy Kohlenberger and Beverly Bovee and numbers by the Madrigal Choir. The concert director is Kenneth Hevey.

Army Man To Join "Screaming Eagle" Division in February

Sergeant First Class Thomas R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 741 S. Walnut St., Brea, is scheduled to leave Fort Bragg, N. C., for Fort Campbell, Ky., in February to become a member of the newly activated 101st Airborne Division.

Sergeant Thompson is now assigned to the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Bragg, which will be integrated with other units into the "Screaming Eagle" division when it is activated as a combat unit at Fort Campbell.

The sergeant is a section leader in the regiment's Company H. He entered the Army in 1948.

B.O. Receives a Tea Set from PTA

The silver tea service set which was given to the school from a fund which was started by the P.T.A. and was contributed to by different individuals, groups and organizations. The silver tea service set is to be used by all school organizations. The student body wishes to thank the P.T.A. and the other people who contributed to the fund.

Mrs. Brea Pickering, cook and waitress at the Trian Cafe, announced her marriage to Richard Bjelland on Saturday, January 21 at Las Vegas.

NEW OIL FIELDS
More than one billion dollars were spent in 1954 in exploring for new oil fields, according to the National Automobile Club.

VEHICLES OVER BRIDGE
A grand total of 432,395 vehicles had passed over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge as of November 30, 1955, according to the National Automobile Club.

Valencia Upsets Wildcats, 49-44

Valencia's battling Tigers survived a last quarter surge by Coach Dick Tucker's Wildcat assets to hand the local contingent their first setback of the young Oil, race. The game ended 49-44, in favor of Coach George Hunter's Tigers, Tuesday night, Jan. 10, but not before the locals, behind by 17 points going into the last frame, had given them a big scare.

Played in Valencia's beautiful gymnasium before a fairly large crowd, the Wildcats, led by Don McConnell, Clyde Lorenzen, and Adrian Ledbetter tallied 17 points in the final quarter while holding their opponents to five, but could not quite catch up to Hunter's fired-up squad. However, the Tigers outplayed the Wildcats during the first three quarters,

which proved to be the deciding factor in the contest.

Valencia led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 26-14 at half-time and 44-27 at the three-quarter mark.

High point man for the night was Alvin Tiers' ace forward, Bob Cunningham, who posted 13 points. Ronnie Rava garnered 12 for the winners and Jim Sevogia tallied 10. The Wildcats' top scorers were Don McConnell and Clyde Lorenzen, both of whom scored 11 points. Bob Ryan continued his outstanding all-around play by totaling 10 digits, while Center Adrian Ledbetter was held to his lowest total, this season, as the big man was only able to get nine points.

THE LAW IN CLEVELAND
In Cleveland, Ohio, according to the National Automobile Club, it is against the law to drive with someone on your lap.

TASTE SNACK TO OPEN SOON

Taste Snacks, an addition to Taste-Frees, will be opening about the first week in February. It was announced by Mr. Tucker last week.

The menu will consist of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, shrimp, and apple-turnovers topped off with benches to sit on and a juke-box.

The high school students who will be working there are Laura Lamm and Rodney Ledbetter; also Sylvia Ricco, who graduated last year, will be working there.

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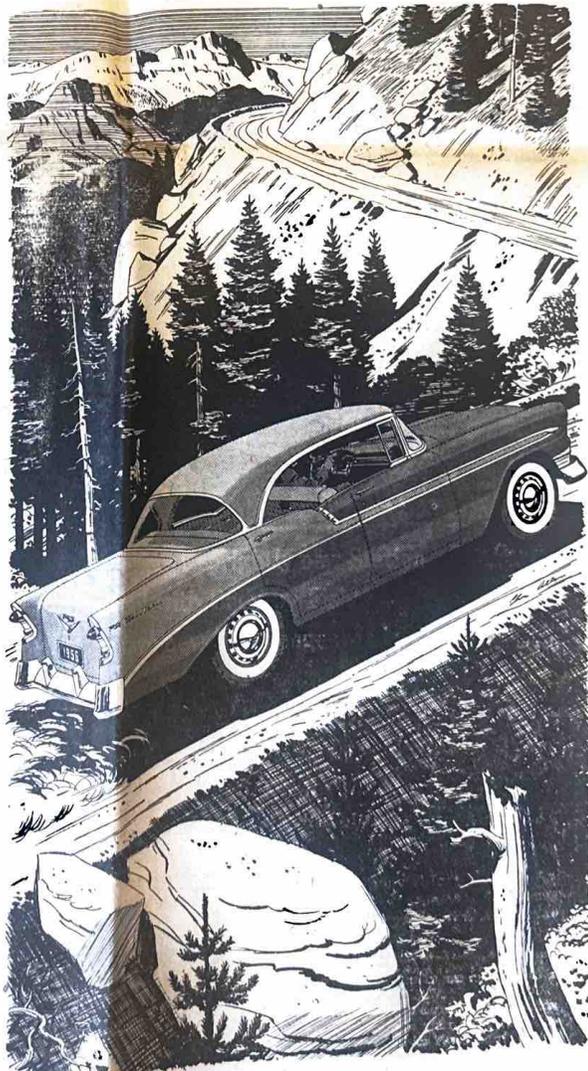
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Former Resident Engaged to Miss Marilyn Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe, 819 W. Lime, Friday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Louise Wolfe, to Jack R. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barton of Healdsburg, Calif.



Miss Wolfe attends Brea-Olinda High School while her fiancé is employed in Pomona. Jack graduated from Brea-Olinda and attended Fullerton Junior College.

New to Brea? Become a part of its activities by reading the Brea Progress.

Backwards Party Held By Church

Everything was turned backwards on Saturday night out at the Ray Newtons on East Elm when the Ecstasy Class of the First Baptist Church met for their monthly party. Guests wore their clothes backwards, entered the back door backwards, with the greeting of "goodbye". After playing several lively games, toothpicks and water were passed. Refreshments of breakfast fare were served from the buffet table with the blessing asked afterwards. Everyone bid "hello" as they departed.

Those enjoying the fun were the Rev. and Mrs. Roswell McFadden, Miss Katherine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Des Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sieler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton and their three daughters, Elva, Helen, and Lois.

Discuss Plans For Philharmonic Group Concerts For Youth

Plans for the Concerts for Youth, to be presented on January 28 at Costa Mesa and Fullerton, and for the next full adult concert late in February were discussed at the recent meeting of the Orange County Philharmonic Society.

Presiding over the meeting was president Moreland Leithead. Among the Board of Directors present was Mrs. G. R. Winder of Brea.

Fullerton Group Installs Mrs. Curtis During Luncheon

Mrs. C. Glenn Curtis was installed as Project Chairman of the assistance League of Fullerton when the group met for luncheon last week. Mrs. William Van Arsdale was named as president of the Junior Auxiliary of this philanthropic group.

Annual reports were heard which highlighted the activities which enable the League to carry on its vast welfare program. Mrs. T. K. Gowen reviewed the work of the Project Committee showing contributions to the Diagnostic Seizure Clinic, Family Service Association of Orange County, Fullerton Cooperative Community Nursery School and to the co-ordinating councils of various communities for Christmas boxes for the needy. Hospitalization and special nursing care were furnished for several residents of Northern Orange County. In addition dental care, food, clothing and Christmas gifts were provided for other deserving citizens.

The general membership joined in a delightful party in Geriatrics Ward 34-W at the County Hospital during the Christmas holidays to present individual gifts to patients. A tape recorder which will enable the patients to measure their progress in the social skills, speech and hearing, was among the gifts.

An important public service sponsored by the Assistance League was luncheon to which more than 100 business, industrial, civic and club leaders of Northern Orange County were invited to hear the story of the organization of the Family Service Association of Orange County.

Mrs. Gowen paid tribute to members of her committee for their untiring work. This included Mrs. Joe Neuls of Brea.

30 Members Attend Eastern Star Night

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star was held Monday, January 23, with thirty members present.

Past Matrons escorted were Irma Tremaine, Viola Branch, Ella Miller, Eva Jarvis, Eva Hamilton, and Bess Koch; Past Patrons were Charlie Miller, George Hawkins, and Art Koch; Marcella Williamson, Ada Hawkins and Nadine Porter were introduced from their stations.

Visitors were Percy and Laura Menzie from the United Kraft Chapter No. 477, Detroit; Art and Bess Koch from Lincoln, Arkansas; and Delores Bodeick from the Septia Chapter, Orange.

After the chapter meeting, pie, coffee and tea were served in the dining room by the refreshment committee.

Local Graduates Announce Future Wedding Plans

A September wedding and residence in Brea are the plans for Miss Mardine Anderson, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Anderson, 236 S. Laurel, as her engagement to Richard Ryan was announced this week.

Richard is the son of the Edward W. Ryans of 242 Orange. Both Mardine and Richard are graduates of Brea-Olinda.

The bride-to-be is employed by the Standard Oil Co., while her fiancé works for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Your club's news is in The Progress.

Roland Family In Search For Sunny Skies

After a mad scramble of packing the society news to the editor and throwing suitcases in the trunk of the Roland family, Jerry, Virginia, Susan, Lani and Shipp started off in search of the sun. We cannot too sure whether the luck of sunshine was only temporary or if the sun had merely obliterated the sun from the face of the earth.

But the sun still shined on the desert. Their night, the ever changing shadows of the mountains surrounding the Colorado of Big Bend on the Colorado River, made life worth living again.

Home again on Saturday with memories of the fish we caught, the big ones that got away, the rock collection that the children brought home and the strength to carry on until the next vacation time rolls around.

Brea Couples See New Mormon Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Dunn went into Los Angeles Saturday, January 21, to see the new Mormon Temple near Santa Monica Boulevard.

The new temple will be dedicated February 18 and until the dedication is open for the public to see. Although Mrs. Johnson had obtained passes prior to their visit, tickets are available at the temple.

The temple is very impressive and well worth the time to take the tour.

Cousins Reunite

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt, and family, 835 W. Lime, attended a reunion of cousins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peters of Pasadena. They had dinner, played games, and had an exchange of gifts.

"Holiday" To Be Given Feb. 24

Lois Rees Auer, Brea resident, is applying the finishing direction touches to the "Holiday" production of the Santa Ana Community Players.

Presentation of Philip Barry's entertaining comedy will be given on February 2, 3, and 4 at the Santa Ana Ebell Theater.

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A courteous driver is a safe driver, according to the National Automobile Club.

BREA ELEMENTARY P.T.A.

By Mrs. Wm. Allen

Dr. Donald McNaasser, a professional of Clatskanie, Graduate School of Parents on Thursday, January 19, in the Junior High School Auditorium. He explained to our audience the importance of the home and the school in the child's life. There was much discussion of the "Human Growth and Human Beginnings" will be presented and discussed.

Society Meet At Balboa Bay Club

The Orange County Philharmonic Society will meet Wednesday, January 25, at the Balboa Bay Club.

Members will be making the decorations and favors in preparation for their Valentine Ball to be held Friday, February 3 at the Balboa Bay Club.

Olsons Entertain Friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Olson of 527 E. Elm entertained Sunday, January 22. Guests for dinner and an evening of good fellowship were the Messrs. and Mesdames Carlston Alm of West Los Angeles, Enos Snyder of Glendale, Art Dewey of Brea, Henry Blunt of West Los Angeles, Henry Reicks of South Gate, Martin Smedberg of Hollywood and Carl Fredericks of Glendale.

Trip To Crestline

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cooke and family, 401 Sycamore, went to Crestline for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swindle and family, Beth Cockrell, and Julie Robinson.

New Addition For Ernest Brady Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brady became the proud parents of a baby boy Monday night at St. Joseph's Hospital. The newborn weighed 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

Children's Society To Get Proceeds From Phone Party

The North Orange County Chapter of the Children's Home Society is holding a telephone bridge party Friday, January 27. The bridge party will be held in individual homes of members throughout Northern Orange County with individual party prizes and a telephone prize of \$50.00. The ticket prize will be drawn at the president's home and during the individual parties, a call will be made to see if the winner is in their party.

Mrs. G. R. Winder will be one of the hostesses and will have a desert-bridge in her home, 406 W. Imperial, at 8 p.m.

Agency to assist in its work of placing homeless children in adoptive homes. Fifteen thousand children have been given homes during the society's 64 years of service.

Navy Wave Program Again Opens Ranks To Qualified Women

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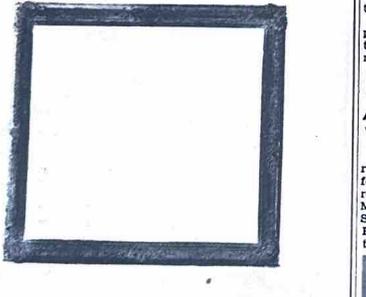
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Prohibits Waste of a Vital California Resource This initiative differs sharply from other oil measures brought before the public in the past. It does not permit market demand curtailment and production. It is designed solely to give the industry legal tools to match its know-how, to carry out production practices necessary to enable the industry to be good stewards of California's oil reserves.

Insures continued high employment It will enable a majority of the operators in a field to bring about practices which will prolong immeasurably the lives of fields in which they are employed, insure continuing employment to those in the industry far beyond present expectations, and provide a strong bulwark for the conservation represented by oil production that underlies California's whole economy.

Oil means three billion dollars in pocketbooks of Californians The public welfare involved in good oil conservation is indicated by the fact that in 1954 the various petroleum products derived from California oil produced an additional about three billion dollars of new wealth to the State.

For two years Richfield has conducted a public information program about oil. As a public service and in our own self-interest, we have been telling the people of California how tremendous quantities of recoverable oil are being wasted by being left unrecovered in the ground.

Richfield engineers have told meetings of women's groups, community leaders and conservation groups how the physical waste of oil could be prevented, and the size of the public's stake in good oil conservation practices.

These meetings have always ended with strong expressions of support for action that would protect the public interest in this vital natural resource.

Public has demanded this constructive action It is because of the very favorable public response to the information program that we decided to sponsor an initiative measure for an oil conservation law and bring the matter directly before the people.

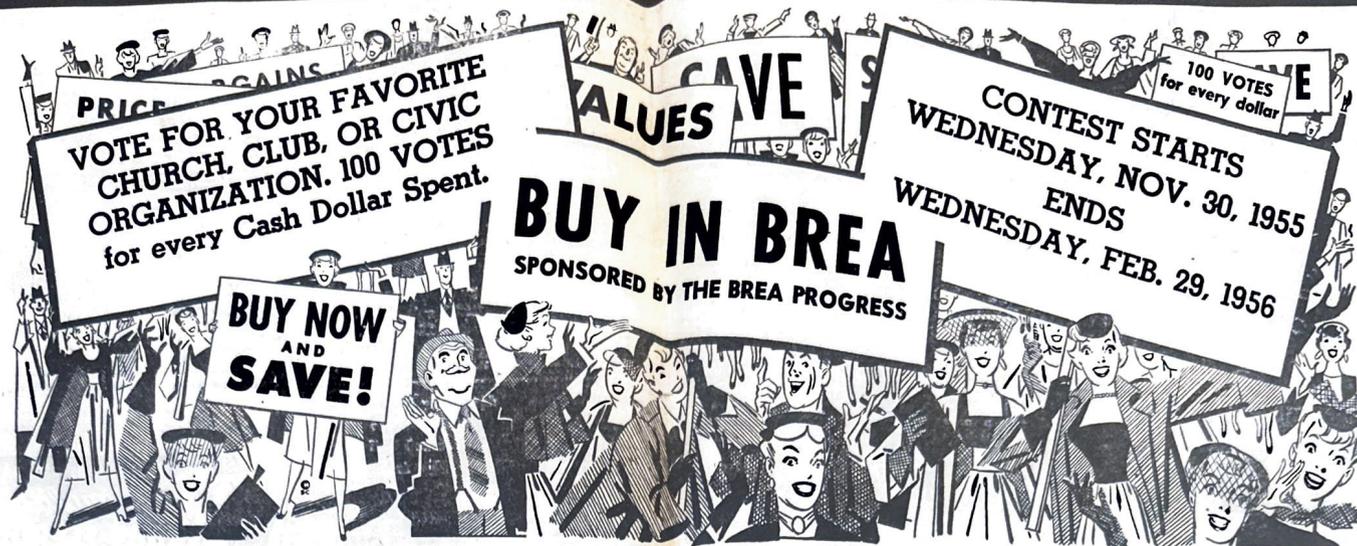
Not enough new pools are being discovered in California to keep oil production equal to ever-increasing demand. We are now sending dollars abroad for the purchase of oil—dollars that would otherwise be circulated among our own people in payment for goods and services of all kinds.

Initiative provides only sure way to keep California's oil prosperity There is one sure way to increase California's reserves of recoverable oil and thus assure California of continued prosperity. That way is unit operation in as many oil pools as possible. California producers need the law to facilitate unitization.

My associates, R. W. Ragland, and I are the sole sponsors of the initiative petition. But discussions which we have had recently with other oil people indicate that a majority of the industry will support the proposal.

We expect the measure to qualify for the general election ballot, November 6, 1956.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 (First published in The Brea Progress on January 25, 1956.)
 Before the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California

Application No. 37417
 In the Matter of the Application of Southern California Edison Company for authority to alter, amend and revise its existing Rules and Regulations.

NOTICE OF HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the hearing in the above entitled matter before Commissioner Underreiner and Examiner Warner for Monday, January 30, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission Courtroom, Kings Building, 146 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, at which time any and all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSIONER
 Dated at San Francisco, this 12th day of January, 1956
 R. J. Pajalich, Secretary
 Public Utilities Commission of the State of California (42-11)

LEGAL NOTICE
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 HOMER LATIMER vs. PAUL SCOTT

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal court of Santa Ana-Orange Judicial District, County of Orange, State of California, dated the 17th day of January A.D. 1956, in a certain action wherein HOMER LATIMER as Plaintiff recovered judgment against PAUL SCOTT as Defendant for the sum of \$1,250.00 lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., on the 18th day of January, 1956.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: Lot 15, Tract 155, as shown on a map recorded in Book 11, page 44, Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.
 Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of that day at South Entrance of the Court House, Santa Ana, Calif., County of Orange, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property at Public Auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.
 Dated at Santa Ana, the 18th day of January, 1956.
 R. E. STEINBERGER, Marshal of the Municipal Court of Santa Ana-Orange Judicial District, County of Orange, State of California.
 By Ida Mae Labrucherie, Deputy.

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Business Group To Investigate Light Problem

Brea businessmen decided to look into the street light problem for the business section. They appointed Dr. Richard Blake as chairman of the "better lighting" committee.
 It was pointed out at the breakfast meeting last Thursday morning that Brea's business section could stand stronger and more modern street lighting. City Administrator A. W. Studenbaker, who they said, had promised that old fashioned lights would be replaced in the main business section, from time to time, over a four year program. The businessmen felt the city administrator's range was probably too long and the investigation was ordered.
 Brea has only two modern mercury-vapor lights and the merchants believe that the shopping district of Brea can be made much more attractive in that respect by the installation of stronger lighting.
 Dr. Blake will appoint other merchants to his committee and they expect to make a complete inventory and to have workable facts before approaching the Brea city council. The committee will report to the merchants division at its regular meeting, Thursday morning, February 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that the City of Brea will receive bids for the purchase of one new 1955 or 1956 truck, cab and chassis, max. size 222 cu. in. (2 cyl. max. b.d. as alternate), full flow oil filter, oil bath air cleaner, 154" wheel base, rear full floating axle, transmission 4 speed, 622.5 body tires, color Omaha Orange, standard mirrors on both sides; bidder to accept as part of purchase price a 1946 Chevrolet to be used by the City until new truck is equipped and ready for use.
 Bids shall be in writing and should be filed in the office of the City Clerk on or before 7:00 P.M. on Monday, February 6, 1956, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, Brea, California, at which time said bids will be opened and considered.
 The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
 DATED: January 17, 1956
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 City Clerk of the City of Brea (41-21)

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Arithmetic In Your Schools
 By Evelyn Miller, First Grade Teacher.

The purpose of the arithmetic program in the Brea Elementary Schools is to make it possible for children to succeed in understanding and using arithmetic both in school and out of school. The program is scientifically organized both from the standpoint of the way children learn and the nature of arithmetic itself. It recognizes that learning is a slow, continuous process and that arithmetic must be taught step by step. Each new learning is dependent upon the learning that preceded it. Once an idea or topic is introduced it receives planned attention from year to year.
 Arithmetic is made easier for children as we recognize that a child does not learn an entire arithmetic process or idea completely in any one grade. The arithmetic program also takes account of the fact that from year to year to the next, and even during the school year, children often forget what they learn, no matter how well they have been taught. Because they do forget, testing and reteaching is a very important part of the program.
 At the beginning of each year the children review all arithmetic processes that they have learned. This new chance to understand and succeed at the beginning of the year helps all of the pupils to grow in understanding and skill, and saves from failure many who otherwise would be coming learning casualties in arithmetic.
 The beginning stages of the arithmetic program are very important, for it is here that the foundation for all of the work to come is laid. There is danger in teaching the mechanical part of arithmetic too soon because when arithmetic skills are presented and drilled before the concepts underlying them are understood, the final mastery of the meaningful use of the skills is slowed down.
 The child entering school has had many experiences which have contributed to his development of number concepts. He knows how old he is, how many brothers there are in his family, how much an ice cream cone costs, how many fingers and toes he has, and so on. However, to many children these ideas are vague. The arithmetic program, as planned, takes the child where he is and rounds out his previous experiences, makes them clearer and more complete, and advances his understanding and skill through systematic and skillful use of the five and six year old child to dealing with the concrete. The situations in which he uses numbers involve concrete things such as money, toys and materials of various kinds.
 Handling groups of concrete objects is the only way to really understand the meaning of numbers.
 A major objective of the arithmetic program is the maximum growth of each child. We know that learning is an individual, personal matter and that all pupils do not progress at the same rate. The arithmetic program in the elementary schools is based upon the conviction that arithmetic is not learned all at one time, but that many opportunities to learn, over a long period of time, lead from partial learning to eventual mastery.

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Brea-Olinda Takes League Lead



ANGELS RECEIVE YMCA TROPHY



Left to Right—Dr. Jim Garr, member of the Fullerton Y's Men's Club, Teddy Cunningham, Dick Holly, Ken Towle, Chuck Wilson, Pat Amistadi, Daryl Sweet, Mike Ledbetter, and the club leader, John Helmick, looks on from behind the group.

The Brea Angels pictured above were awarded the sportsmanship trophy last Saturday for displaying outstanding sportsmanship qualities during the North Orange County YMCA - Gray's basketball tournament.
 With 21 teams participating and over 200 boys and leaders, the tournament was won by a team entered by the Cheyenne Gray-Y club from La Jolla school in Placenta. The Dodgers Gray-Y club team from La Habra were winners of the consolation round. The tournament was sponsored and run by the Fullerton Y's Men's Club of Fullerton, who served as timers, scorers, and referees. Swimming was enjoyed by the boys after the tournament at the Fullerton Union High School swimming pool.
 Other Gray-Y clubs from Brea who entered the tournament were the Wildcats and Angels No. 2 team.

Paul Schoelhamer Tells Brea History

Children in Mrs. Leola Hill's Third Grade enjoy sharing with their class information they get as they read reference material about their study of Orange County.
 Frequently their teacher takes down what they say and the group goes over it together discussing and extending the information. The following report was made orally by Paul Schoelhamer and written exactly as he dictated it.
 (Note: By "regular" people (paragraph 3) Paul meant people other than those who came to develop the oil.)
 "The way Brea came, there was a canyon and they found some tar on some rocks and they started to drill.
 "Then some workers came and there weren't any towns for them to live in for a long ways. They found a long plain and they built homes there. They found more oil and more workers came. And then it was so big and so many children, they made a school.
 "And then some more regular people came and they ought to have named it Randolph and that was in 1908.
 "In 1911 they named it Brea, because Brea is a Spanish word for tar."

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McConnell Sets Pace Orange League Scoring

Brea-Olinda moved into first place in the Orange League basketball race by virtue of an impressive 67 to 48 triumph over the La Habra Highlanders, last Friday night, Jan. 20, inside the locals' gymnasium.
 Don McConnell, playing with a pair of shin splints, tallied 21 points to spark his team mates to their fourth league win in five starts. McConnell, by totaling 21 dunks, passed Tustin's Bob Rivas, and now leads the Orange League in scoring with 85 points. Adrian Ledbetter, who led fifth in scoring tallied 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Bob Ryan also played a fine game, both offensively and defensively, and wound up with 13 corners. High point man for La Habra was Guard Jan Jones, who garnered 15 dunks.
 Coach Dick Tucker's Wildcats led from start to finish, utilizing their speed and sharpshooting to perfection. They held a 16-0 lead at the end of the initial quarter, increased that to 37-24 at halftime, and repeated their points to hold a commanding 58-36 advantage at the end of three quarters. The Highlanders tallied 12 points in the final stanza, which was the only period in which Coach Bob Rohrer's contingent outscored the local aggregation.
 Travel To Laguna
 The Wildcats will travel to Laguna Beach tomorrow, where they will engage the second place Artists at 8 p.m.

Coach Tucker will probably start McConnell and Ryan at forwards, Bill Bath and Clyde Lorenzen at guards, and Ledbetter at center.
 The Artists will probably counter with Pete Hall and Lynn Watkins at forwards, Gert Gried and Ben Sipple at guards, and Larry Briley at center.
 A note of interest is that Guard Lou Cook, who scored 20 points against the Artists in their Orange League opener, will be suited up and ready to go in tomorrow evening's encounter. Cook has not seen action since receiving a back injury on January 10.

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Historical Happenings

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THE GREATEST GENERATION AND ITS SONS

By Bob Reed, Vice President

Captain David Carlock, a long time resident of Brea and Fullerton, and a twenty-eight year veteran with the Brea Police Department, will be retiring in December.

We are thankful to Captain Carlock for the dedication he has shown in making our community a safer place to live. But before Dave was born, another Captain Carlock was doing his part to make our world safer.

Doug Carlock, Dave's dad, was 19 when he first joined the Army Air Corp in 1939. War was coming, and he knew it.

Intrigued by flying, as a youth, he read magazines about airplanes, built balsawood models that were rubber band propelled, and listened to stories of his uncle who flew a bi-plane in Europe in World War I.

Doug started out as airplane engine mechanic. This took him to several training bases across the United States, including Moffet Field, south of San Francisco, where he worked on the P-36's belonging to the 18 Pursuit Squadron. Promoted to Staff Sergeant, Doug was allowed to apply for a new program called the "Flying Sergeants." He was selected and completed training to co-pilot the B-17 Flying Fortress.

While most military men made their way to Europe via ships, Doug co-piloted a brand new B-17G to England.

On his 21st mission, as in all other missions, dozens of B-17's flew their tight box formations over England before heading across the English Channel, and on to Germany. The sight of the P-51 Mustangs — with their powerful Merlin engines and six machine guns, provided a certain amount of comfort.

All the flyers knew that enemy flak was the real concern. Doug's plane took a direct hit, knocking out all the controls. After realizing it was a hopeless cause, the pilot gave the order to bail out. The plane spun out of control. Doug and two other crew members jumped. As his chute opened, the airplane exploded. Pieces of the aircraft flew past Doug on his race toward earth.

However, Doug didn't land on solid ground — he came down in the Rhine River. Since he was a strong swimmer, he



Doug stands in front of a PT13, in 1943, at a Phoenix, Ariz. training base. He had just completed his first solo flight as an aviation cadet in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

didn't need the "Mae West" life preserver he was wearing.

When Doug reached shore, German soldiers were waiting to take him prisoner. All in all, the enemy treated him well. They asked where he was from. Rather than naming his small home town in Indiana, he said he was from Chicago, which brought jeers from his captors.

Later, Doug learned that of the nine crew members, he and two others had survived; his tail gunner landed unhurt, while his waist gunner suffered a broken shoulder. They too were taken captive.

After interrogation, Doug was moved by railroad car to a center in Frankfurt. The allies continued to bomb Hitler's homeland. When the bombs began to fall, the guards would secure the prisoners in the rail cars before seeking shelter for themselves. The light from the exploding bombs would squeeze between the wooden slats of the box cars momentarily providing an eerie

light to their jail on wheels.

During his captivity, rations were mostly potatoes and bread. If you were weak, or lacked the will, you didn't survive! Near the end of his captivity, he finally received one box of items from the Red Cross.

Upon liberation, Doug was granted a 60 day state side leave that was then extended another 30 days. (By now the war was over in Europe; many of these guys were going to be moved to the Pacific for the invasion of Japan.) The end was near for the Japanese, so Doug's service wasn't needed.

After completing his leave, he reenlisted with the rank of Staff Sergeant assigned as crew chief on a B-26. With additional training he became an air traffic controller.

During the Berlin airlift, he and his team guided the twenty-four hour flow of food laden freight car aircraft in and out of Berlin's fog shrouded airport. When he finally left the service, he had achieved the rank of Captain. He continued as an air traffic controller until his retirement.

Doug's other two son's, John and Bruce, proudly served our country as members of the famous 101st Airborne Division. John gave his full measure for our country in Vietnam.

America is lucky to have had men and women like Doug Carlock that stepped forward when our country was in need. Indeed they are the "Greatest Generation" and our nation's truest heroes!

Chairpersons Needed for 2006

Looking for members to participate in the Historical Society/Museum as chairpersons on the 2006 year. Responsibilities include single item committees for events or functions: Membership, Spring Fling, Correspondence Brea Fest, etc. Call Jim Grosse 714-990-1261 evenings.

Volunteers for Museum Interior Construction

Looking for volunteers to help with Museum Interior construction over the next few months. Mostly Saturdays and some flexibility. No experience necessary. Please call Jim Grosse 714-990-1261 evenings

Message from the President



It's hard to believe. The holidays are upon us! As Thanksgiving approaches I ask the question — What am I thankful for? For starters, my wonderful wife and partner Leslie, our children Liza and Rob and of course our entire family.

To go on — our health, careers etc.

How about Brea? It is a great place to live. How many cities can boast such a proud history. I am cer-

tain many are, but how many sport the sincere personality of Brea. Even with the recent years of redevelopment, our history stands tall. I am thankful for Brea, what it provides us and being part of the Historical Society. I would like to thank : Bob, Doris, Darla, Don, John, Jack and Laura for their work on the board this past year.

Moving past Thanksgiving and on to Christmas. . .

What would be the best gift? To actually see the museum open this year. I am sure it will. I will let Don reflect on that in his column. I hope all of you have a great and safe holiday. Thanks for your support over the years. As for a New Year's resolution? Get the museum open this year!

—Jim Grosse,
2005 President

ARE YOUR MEMORIES SAFE?

By Bob Reed, Vice President

Since 1839, memories of our families, friends and events have been kept alive by photography. But, as you read this, your cherished photos are fading away.

So, we turn to Light Impressions, a Brea based business, to learn how the average person preserves their photos. Located in Brea since 1969, Light Impressions provides distinguished institutions such as the United States Library of Congress, the Smithsonian and the Metropolitan Museum of Art with film storage products, acid-free mat boards and any number of archival supplies.



Light Impressions offers the world's largest variety of storage, display and presentation material for negatives, transparencies, CD's, photographs, artwork and documents. You can find them on the web at: www.lightimpressionsdirect.com.

We spoke with Larry Proctor, of Light Impressions, who says, "One of the most important things people need to know is that photographs are not forever. But that does not mean that you cannot extend the life of your photos."

Storage of Photographs and Negatives:

Keep your photos and negatives in a location that has a consistent temperature. Don't store them in a cardboard box in the garage or attic where it cooks in the summer.

Do not leave photos stacked as they come from the processor. Use inexpensive polypropylene sleeves to store your photos.

Negatives stored in the same package as prints may experience a chemical reaction that could harm the print or negatives. (This is why the negatives are always in their own pouch in the envelope provided by the processor.) Also, the negative sleeves that are sometimes included with photos should be stored in a higher quality HD Polycrom sleeve. This minimizes

scratching, one of the main enemies of the negative.

If you transfer photos to a CD, use quality name brand products. Store a copy of your CD offsite; such as a site provided by your Internet Service Provider, e-mail provider or other internet data storage service. During recent fires the family photo album was the first thing that people grabbed when they were told to evacuate.

The bright light of a scanner is not good for photographs. Keep the number of scans to a minimum. Take your photos to a recognized professional to perform this process if you are unsure of how to scan photos or do not have the proper equipment.

Be aware that photographs reproduced from scanned sources have varied life spans. Their life is determined by the process and materials used. Just as in conventionally processed photographs, photo printer paper and the inks used by your printer will affect the life of the print you make. Currently, the Library of Congress is studying this subject. For information on the life of scanned photography, go to: www.digitalpreservation.gov.

Scrapbooking has become a way to tell a story with photos, often using embellishments such as stickers, colorful paper and accompanying stories. Most scrapbook suppliers use photo friendly chemicals and acid free papers. It is a good idea to read the package for details and use.

Photos hanging on the wall or sitting on a dresser in a frame need care to extend their life. Once a year remove the photograph from its frame and air it out. (Be sure that the glass is cleaned, and is completely dry before reassembling the photo and frame.)

Restoring memories:

Most of us have old photos that are faded, chipped, torn or dirty. Repairing and storing these photos should be left to the professionals! There is no one method to fix all problems. For reliable information on photo restoration, contact the confirmation lab/referral resource at the Los Angeles Museum of Art. I have been told that they are friendly and willing to help.

Identifying your photos for future generations:

Do not use a permanent marker to write information on the back of a photo because a chemical reaction could take place that could damage your photo. This holds true for labeling CD's. Special pens are now available for CD's that will not damage the surface or cause chemical reactions.

The best way to identify a photo is to write your information on the reverse of the photo using a soft lead pencil. The information should include: the first and last names of the people, the date taken, the location, family connection between the people and comments that might be helpful in the future. Keep in mind that years from now, people may not recognize Aunt Lu. These photos suddenly go from treasures to trash!

The Brea Museum and Historical Society has a trove of photos from the early days of Brea. Everything is being done to ensure that if the original photos cannot be preserved, at least a quality copy will be available for the future family of Brea's.



Ready to Rent for the Holidays and Beyond

Is your club, charity or "Ophra Winfrey book of the month" discussion group looking for a nice, bright, cheery facility to rent for a one-time event or a monthly get together?

The Brea Museum is now offering a room for rent with soft, comfortable seating for up to 100 people. We also have an assortment of round and rectangular tables to fit your needs. The facility comes complete with a speaker's podium, whiteboard, and projection screen.

For additional information, contact Don Schweitzer at (562) 690-3229 or Jim Grosse at (714) 343-1428.

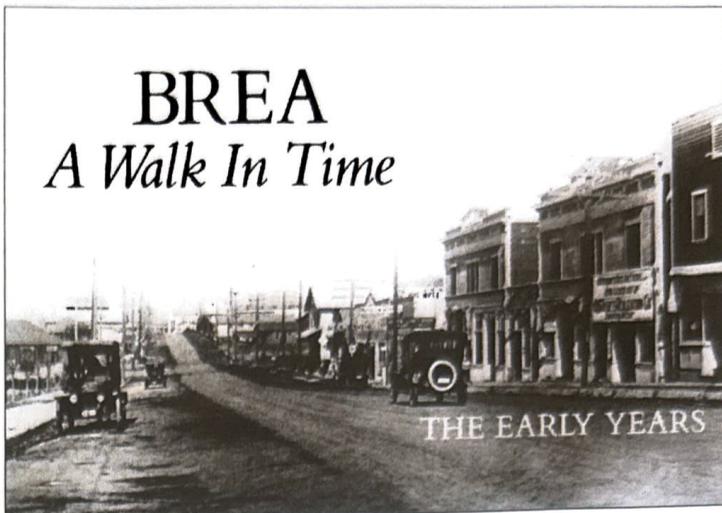
Brea: "A History of Our Town and Our Times"

Think you know all there is to know about Brea's past? Join City Historian Brian Saul as he takes you to many historic locations in town, including Brea Canyon and the search for its lost school and many more significant sites in Brea's history.

This 3.5 hour collection of segments presented to the Brea City Council by Brian captures the spirit of our town.

This DVD was sponsored by UNOCAL and available to you through the Brea Historical Society for only \$15. Visit our Website www.breamuseum.org or call Jim Grosse at (714) 343-1428

BREA A Walk In Time



General membership meeting

Members of the Brea Historical Society, we invite you to join us for our annual general meeting. This will be our first annual meeting to be held at the new Museum site located at 495 S. Brea Blvd. The event will be a potluck (please see below regarding food assignments). The night's speaker will be Clyde Shreve, a longtime resident of Brea and World War II Silver Star recipient. Clyde will discuss his involvement in the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. We will also have a photographic display of dozens of military aircraft from World War I to the present. Museum Director Don Schwietzer will provide an update on the great progress that has been made since the last meeting. Also, Nominees for the two open board seats will be presented for a vote by the general membership.

Who: Membership of Brea Historical Society
What: General Meeting/Potluck/Speaker/Board Member Election
When: Monday, January 9, 2006 6:30 p.m.
Where: Brea Museum, 495 Brea Blvd.

Admission is free (donations are always welcome) **A-J** Salad **K-R** Entree **S-Z** Dessert

Punch and coffee will be provided



Buy a Museum Tile

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\$50,000. So if you know anyone that hasn't purchased a tile yet or would like to sponsor an exhibit or just contribute in general, now is the time to do it! For every dollar you give we will get two in return. So please get the word out and let's try to raise \$50,000 over the next few months. If you should have any questions or would like me to come speak to anyone or any group please let me know and I'd be happy to do it.

Don Schwietzer
—Museum Director

Museum update

We are still moving forward on getting the Museum ready to open. We are currently building the various displays and scanning the pictures that will be going on them. Right now we are concentrating on the display for the downstairs and the Aviation exhibit for the upstairs. They are coming along real well



Don Schwietzer
Museum Director

and should be complete very shortly. Speaking of the downstairs, the Banquet/Meeting room is ready to rent. If you know of any groups of 100 or less that need a spot for a Christmas party or a meeting have them give me a call. The rates are very reasonable and the room is very delightful.

As always, the Museum is in need of funds to complete the exhibits. Dwight Manly has made us a very generous matching offer. For every dollar we raise he will match, up to

CALENDAR

JANUARY

General membership meeting

Jan. 9, 6:30 p.m.



Jim Grosse	President
Bob Reed	Vice President
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The Brea Historical Society is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the History of Brea and Olinda.

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SAVING BREA'S HISTORY

Our April 13, 2004, program comes from The Brea Historical Society. We meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bower's Kidseum, northwest corner of Main and 18th Streets, Santa Ana. The public is invited.

Speaker # 1

Lifelong Brea/Olinda resident Jack Smith will share information about the new Brea Museum, its status and its collection, as well as the just coming to life Oil Heritage Museum near Carbon Canyon Regional Park. Jack lived the first 15 years of his life from 1945 to 1960 in the Jack Armstrong house in old Olinda. A building inspector for the City of Brea, Jack is a member of the Brea Historical Society and is currently working with the State of California and the City of Brea on the evolving Olinda historical site.

Speaker # 2

Well known Fullerton artist Jo Anne Cowans, whose work often depicts oil field sites in California, will share some of her inspirational techniques and paintings with us. Jo Anne fortunately captured the last days of the Unocal oil field on the west side of the Brea Valley just before it was turned into a housing tract in 2001. A 2003 photograph session near Oil Well Number One in Carbon Canyon captured some memories of Olinda when it was in its prime. Jo Anne has recently been featured in the Wall

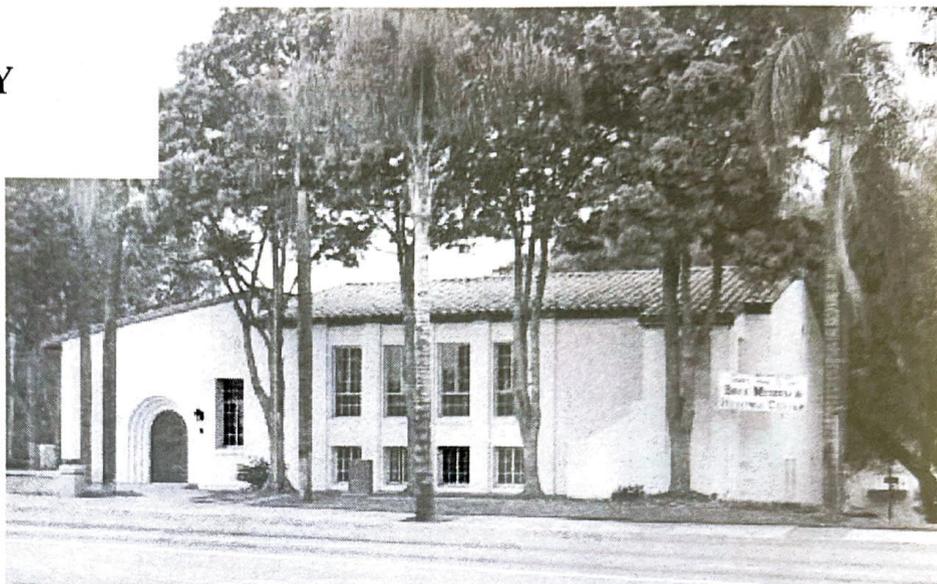


PHOTO FROM OCHS ARCHIVES
FORMER POLICE DEPARTMENT BUILDING WILL NOW HOUSE THE
BREA MUSEUM AND HERITAGE CENTER
NORTHWEST CORNER OF ELM ST. AND BREA BLVD. IN CITY HALL PARK

The old city hall and police department building were donated by the city to the Brea Foundation after completing the city's new Civic/Cultural Center in 1981. The foundation was created in 1982 to support the expanding cultural, recreational and human services needs in the community. These responsibilities include the management of certain assigned properties in cooperation with the city.

Street Journal and has been contacted by Huell Howser as a possible subject for one of his programs

QUIZ ON BREA HISTORY

Here is a series of questions to test your knowledge of Brea history and pique your further interest.

1. The City of Brea was a part of what rancho and who was granted this rancho?
2. What became of this rancho after the 1850s and who was the second

owner?

3. Who leased this land in the Brea area in 1870 from the second owner and for what purpose?
4. What was the Spanish name for asphaltum?
5. Where was Olinda and why did people settle there?
6. Where was the place called Randolph?
7. What happened to Randolph?

Answers on page 2 are from *Brea: the City of Oil, Oranges and Opportunity* by Esther Cramer

- 1) "In 1837, the land that is now Brea was granted to Juan Pacifico Ontiveros. Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana extended from Puente Hills to the Santa Ana River and included the present cities of Brea, Placentia, Fullerton and Anaheim."
- 2) "In 1857 Ontiveros sold 1,165 acres to German colonists, (City of Anaheim) in 1863 deeded family members 3,900 acres at the southwestern corner of the rancho where the City of Placentia is now and the remaining 30,672 acres, which included land that is part of the City of Brea, were sold by Ontiveros to Abel Sterns."
- 3) "Sterns leased the hills and valleys around Brea to Basque sheep men, beginning in 1870."

This land at the time was mortgaged and held in a trust that was advertising the land for sale as vacant land.

- 4) "This is the sticky black tar that oozed from the ground and mixed with soil, dried and became asphaltum, the Spanish called it, *brea*."
- 5) "Although there were a few temporary structures slapped up in early 1880s to serve the oil camp Petrolia (near the junction of Brea and Tonner Canyons) and at the active settlement of the Puente Oil Company (on top of the Puente Hills), the first real village in the Brea area was Olinda. Like Petrolia and Puente wells to the northeast, Olinda rose as an oil camp."



POSTCARD FROM TOM PULLEY COLLECTION

CORNER BUILDING AT ASH STREET AND POMONA AVENUE (BREA BLVD.) IS LA HABRA VALLEY BANK BUILDING BUILT IN 1912 WHICH BECAME THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BREA IN 1921 UNTIL 1934 WHEN IT CLOSED. THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN AFTER 1921 AS THE SIGNAGE READS FIRST NATIONAL BANK. THIS IS WHERE THE ELECTION FOR CITYHOOD IN 1917 TOOK PLACE, IN THE OFFICE OF ATTORNEY ALBERT LAUNER, BACK ROOMS IN THE BANK BUILDING. MANY PEOPLE REMEMBER THIS CORNER BUILDING AS THE BUSINESS, THAT FRAME PLACE. BUSINESSES ALONG THIS SECTION OF BREA BLVD. BETWEEN BIRCH AND ASH STREETS WERE TORN DOWN BETWEEN 1887 AND 1992.

BELOW IS THE SAME CORNER AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

PHOTO FROM OCHS ARCHIVES



- 6) "Early in 1903, W.J. Hole purchased 200 acres of relative flat land just south of the mouth of Brea Canyon for a townsite. Besides Holes, this company included Henry Huntington, Epes Randolph and A. M. Chaffey.

Randolph was the name chosen for this planned settlement.

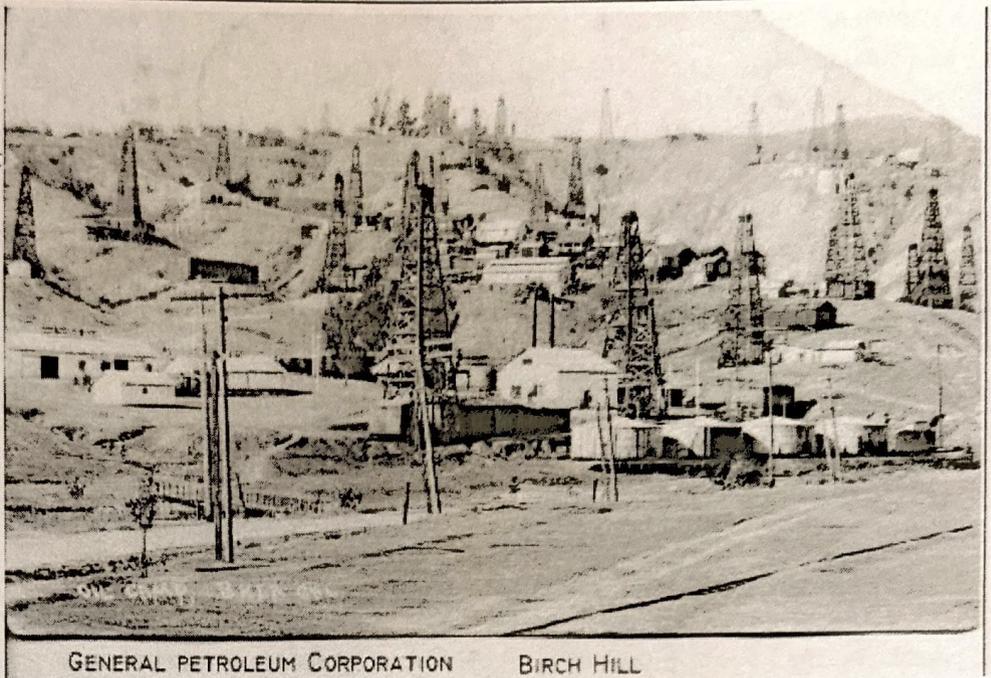
- 7) "There was much speculation about why Randolph did not develop as planned. But, as with the experience of nearby Carlton, a major factor was the failure of the

arrival of the promised water. Brea Canyon Creek provided the only surface water in the area and this sparse supply was being used by the oil companies. This was not adequate, however, for the steam-operated wells, and other measures were taken to bring water to nearby Olinda and some of the early ranchers had their own deep water wells, there was not enough water to pipe to Randolph.”

Later there was success in bringing water and rail lines to this area and on January 19, 1911, “a new townsite map was recorded in Orange County. This map changed the name of Randolph to Brea, the name for this area known from the earliest mission days.”

“Although Randolph did not develop into a town as anticipated, there was much growth in the oil communities of Olinda and Brea Canyon and in the farming area nearby. In a special New Year’s Edition in 1904, the *Fullerton News* reported that there was a population of 250 people at the Santa Fe Wells, and the population of the oil settlements approached 800. Natural gas was provided free-of-charge, and electricity had been brought to the villages. Telephones, mercantile supplies, and rural mail delivery were serviced from Fullerton. In fact, so commercially connected were Olinda and Brea Canyon oil field to the Fullerton area, they were usually referred to as the Fullerton Oil Fields.”

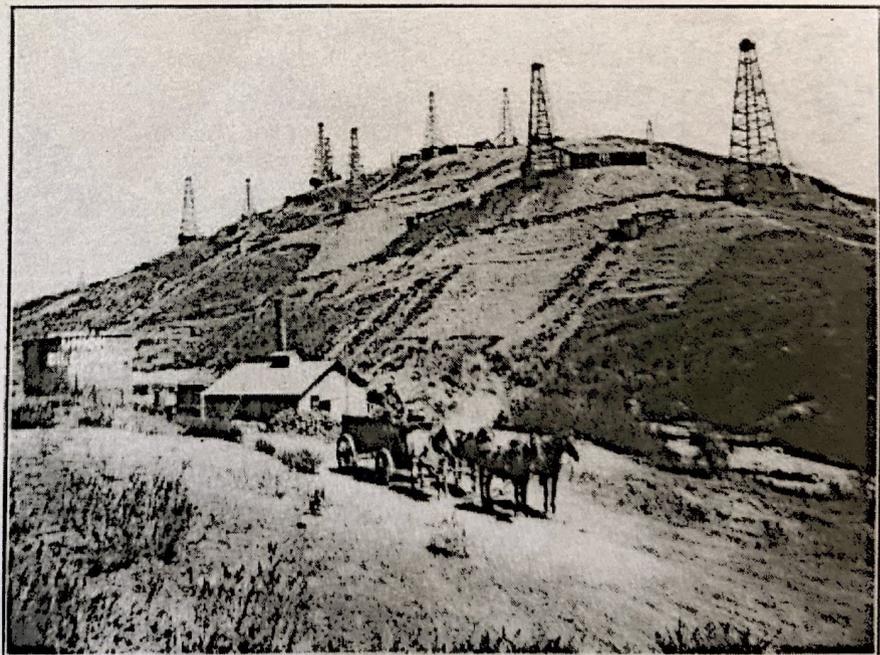
This is a very small sampling of the history of the City of Brea and surrounding areas. Come to the meeting on April 8 to hear more. Recommended reading: Esther Cramer’s book *Brea: the City of Oil, Oranges and Opportunity*.



GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION BIRCH HILL

BOTH POSTCARDS FROM TOM PULLEY COLLECTION

BIRCH HILL WAS NAMED FOR A. OTIS BIRCH WHO BOUGHT CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE MENGES OIL COMPANY, AND THEN CHANGED THE COMPANY’S NAME TO THE BIRCH OIL COMPANY.



UNION OIL COMPANY, OLINDA, CALIFORNIA

UNION OIL BUILT LARGE OIL STORAGE TANKS CLOSE TO SUCCESSFUL OIL WELLS. SMALLER TANK IS SHOWN IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH.

NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

As your treasurer, I wish to announce a successful FY 2003. Without the dues increase things would not have been as rosy. However, for long term health we need more members! Our other major sources of income: donations, book sales and interest are not keeping pace with rising costs.

For all you budding economists out there: "Have interest rates fallen in the last 5 years"? "Have gasoline prices increased in the last 5 years"?

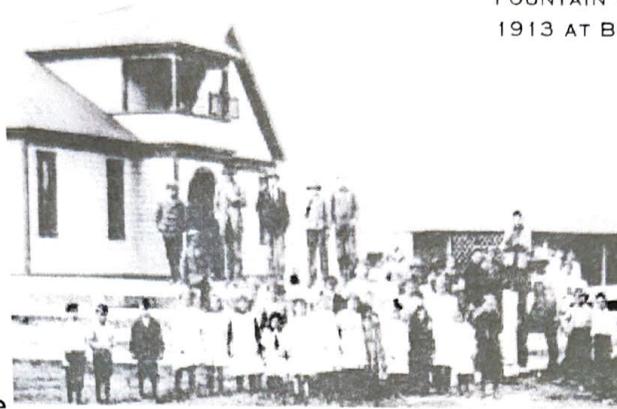
WE NEED NEW MEMBERS.

To encourage new memberships, we are offering a copy of our Countiana Vol. 2 or Vol 3. to both the new member and his/her sponsor. Both the new member and the sponsor will receive either publication at our general meeting. Rules are simple:

1. Sponsorship is in effect until June 2005.
2. On your membership application indicate sponsored by "XXX"
3. Sponsor/new member can select publications for either at the general meeting.
4. Except in extreme cases, publications will not be mailed.

Membership is the life of any organization. Our finances are in good shape and we want to keep them that way. This is our way of addressing a cold before it becomes pneumonia! Do your part for the vitality of our OCHS.

John Sorenson, Treasurer



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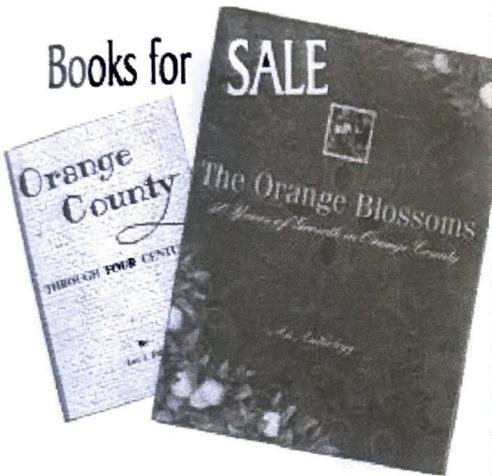
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- Thursday April 1, 2004 at 7:00 PM
at the Kidseum

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- Thursday, April 8, 2004
- Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- At the Kidseum, Santa Ana
- **Saving Brea History**
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- by Jo Anne Cowans

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Carbon Canyon Regional Park Ground Is Broken

By KATIE DEAN

Star-Progress Staff Writer

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The park, which is scheduled for completion in approximately six months, will include 50 acres of landscaped area, three public parking lots, equestrian and walking trails, lake, lighted tennis courts, archery range, model airplane facilities, playground area and equipment, eight picnic ramadas, barbecue braziers and visitors center.

Approximately 1000 trees will be planted including a grove of redwood trees.

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PICNIC IN THE PARK — Carbon Canyon Regional Park, scheduled for completion six months from now, will be an excellent site for family picnics, as shown by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickel, seated, Brea residents for 56 years. Peeking at the

goodies inside the basket are, from left, Robert Reiner, Army Corps of Engineers, Mayor Leonard MacKain and county Supervisor Ralph Diedrich. The park will cover 100 acres and serve a variety of recreation purposes.

(Star-Progress Photo)

the county of Orange, the city of Brea, and the U.S. Corps of Engineers. We think it is only through this type of cooperation that the park needs of our citizens can effectively be addressed," the mayor continued.

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Carbon Canyon Regional Park Ground Is Broken

By KATIE DEAN

Star-Progress Staff Writer

BREA — Official ground-breaking ceremonies took place at Carbon Canyon Regional Park Thursday, with work on the project beginning immediately. The facility, located on Carbon Canyon Road adjacent to the Carbon Canyon Dam, will add 100 acres of park land to North Orange County.

The park is being developed by the county and corps of engineers. General contractor is Imperial Landscape Company, Brea with the contract in the amount of \$1.5 million.

The park, which is scheduled for completion in approximately six months, will include 50 acres of landscaped area, three public parking lots, equestrian and walking trails, lake, lighted tennis courts, archery range, model airplane facilities, playground area and equipment, eight picnic ramadas, barbecue braziers and visitors center.

Approximately 1000 trees will be planted including a grove of redwood trees.

Mayor Leonard MacKain commented, "We have worked hard with the offices of Supervisor Ralph Diedrich, the Harbors, Beaches and Parks Commission, Ken Sampson's office, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and Shell Oil Company, to make this second regional park an actual fact."

The first 60 acres of Craig Regional Park located at Imperial Highway and State College Boulevard were dedicated in ceremonies Aug. 1.

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Bill of Rights

Congress OF THE United States,

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The Conventions of a number of the States having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution:

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Roots Of Brea Were Formed In Town Of Olinda

By KATIE DEAN

Star-Progress Staff Writer
BREA — 1917 was the year Brea (Spanish for "oil soaked soil") was officially incorporated as a city, but a good 20 years before that, the town of Olinda was alive with the production of oil and the roots of Brea were being formed.

A direct result of the oil boom was the establishment and growth of local schools, which marked the beginning of a school system that continues to educate Brea's youth.

The Brea-Olinda Unified School District had its beginnings back in 1898 with the first Olinda School, established to educate the children of the men who worked the oil fields of Olinda (Spanish for "beautiful").

The original building was used until 1959 when it was moved to make room for the construction of the Carbon Canyon Flood Control Dam. The building is now located in Arovista Park and is known as the Scout Hut.

As the area expanded, a second one-room facility, Randolph School, located on North Brea Boulevard was constructed in 1903. (Randolph was the original name of the city of Brea before its incorporation).

The one-school district had three trustees, H.O. Butler, Ralph E. Enick and Thomas L. Scott, all associated with the Union Oil Company. Miss Ellen Dickinson was employed that year as the first teacher in the

Brea School District, and taught the first class of 30 students.

According to "A History of the Brea-Olinda Union High School District", prepared by the late Hal Yates as part of the requirements for his master's thesis, one of the strictest rules enforced at that time was the separation of girls and boys during recess. A fence was erected for that purpose.

A new site for the Randolph School was found by the Ontario Investment Company in 1910 at the southwest corner of Union Oil Road and Pomona Boulevard (now Brea Boulevard and Lamberg Road, the site of the old Chuksan parking lot).

Another building was added in 1912 to house the increasing number of pupils and in 1915, when enrollment reached 189, the company purchased land diagonally across the street so a larger facility could be accommodated.

Also in 1913, Ralph W. Jepson became the first district superintendent, soon to be replaced by William E. Fanning in 1914. Fanning remained superintendent until 1942 when he retired.

With the change in location, the Brea School District was established. A building bond issue of \$140,000 was approved by the district and the Brea Grammar School was built.

In 1921, a \$63,000 bond issue resulted in the construction of Laurel School which still stands at Imperial Highway and Flower Street.

An auditorium was added to the Brea School in 1950 and

in 1956, the school became the junior high school site.

Following Fanning's retirement in 1942, Vincent Jaster became superintendent and was to serve for 25 years (until 1968) when the unified school district was formed.

Since his retirement Jaster has substituted frequently at Brea-Olinda High School.

Jaster came to Brea in 1929 at the age of 22 to serve as principal of Laurel School. Previously he had served as principal at a high school in North Dakota for two years. He attributed his early career beginning to the fact that he had completed college in 2 1/2 years.

In 1930 Jaster became principal of Brea Junior High School and remained there for 12 years until his appointment to superintendent.

Jaster recalled that back in 1942, when Brea was considered a "wealthy district", the budget was \$101,194 and assessed valuation was \$9.4 million.

"I tried to get the school board to put some money aside for building, but they wouldn't," he said. "At that time, people thought Brea would never grow."

But Brea did grow, and so did the school district. In 1971, the year of incorporation, the city's population was 732; in 1920, it had increased to 1,037; in 1930 it was 1,845; in 1940 it was 2,306; in 1950; 3,208 and in 1960, 8,438.

Jaster also recalled his years as superintendent as a time when teachers were in demand, and good ones were sought from far and near.

He made several trips to the midwest to recruit top teachers from the big universities who wanted to come out to California.

One of the employees Jaster

The Civil War was a conflict between the North and the South, but most of the actual fighting was done in the South. When rebel soldiers returned to their homes, they faced depopulation.

hired was Leonard MacKain, Illinois back in the late 1910s as principal of Brea Junior High School. "I had narrowed the position down to three persons when Mr. MacKain walked into my office," he said. "I was impressed."

MacKain later became assistant superintendent for elementary school district and later assistant superintendent after unification in 1968. On George W. Cullen and William D. Shaffer representing the city of Brea and Milton R. Mears and John D. Sievers from Olinda.

As the Brea School District continued to grow through the years, another school district in Brea was operating: The Brea-Olinda Union High School District, formed in 1925 with the construction of Brea's first only high school.

Up until that time, the Brea and Olinda Elementary Schools were part of the Fullerton Union High School District. The formation of Brea's own high school district received a lot of support from the local oil companies, which paid a major part of the taxes. (According to Yates thesis, there were reports that courses in oil production and horticulture had been eliminated from the Fullerton curriculum).

The first superintendent of the high school district was W. Barnett, who served from 1925 - 28 and played a major role in the successful completion of the high school facilities. The high school was constructed with funds amounting to \$320,000 that had been raised in the district's first bond election.

The location of the high school, was actually one of two sites that had been considered by the district. The other site proposal was known as the Hambleton - Blanchard site located south of Laurel School on Imperial Highway (then Cedar Street).

The Birch Street location was selected because of its position between the cities of Olinda and Brea, because it was located

partly for the site possible and would provide the opportunity for future expansion.

The original facility included the administration building which still stands, that housed executive offices, an auditorium, cafeteria and 17 classrooms.

Two cottages for class projects were constructed in 1927. The first board of education for the high school district included Alonzo H. Brown, representing the oil fields, George W. Cullen and William D. Shaffer representing the city of Brea and Milton R. Mears and John D. Sievers from Olinda.

Other members of the board through 1961 included Hugh R. Williams, Harry E. Becker, Dr. William E. Jackson, Mrs. Lina Russell, Edward W. Curtis, Guy Ledbetter, William W. Hay, Harvey F. Moore, Harry Yarbrough, Edward H. Peterkin, Mrs. Bernice Curtis, Joseph E. Witten, Thomas C. Miller, Dean Millen, Perry Wood, Leslie Slauter, Earl Hill, Phillip Campbell, Thurl Smith, Harold E. Carver, John C. Daugherty, Carlton L. Horine, Walter W. Meeks and Paul Ledbetter.

In his thesis, Yates also stated the philosophy of the board regarding tenure for teachers in the district: that a school cannot operate successfully with a large and frequent turnover and that "successful teaching is dependent upon an understanding of the students taught that the worth of instruction in a school grows in proportion to the ability of the faculty to understand the students and help them solve their problems."

In 1927 seven teachers were

hired to implement the curriculum with Miss Beatrice Nebel. The seven included Robert M. Ross, Paul Norris, Ruth Goodwin, Harriet Shadforth, Robert A. Bates, Rosemary Bennett and Louise Chapman.

Following Barnett's resignation in 1928, Carl O. Harvey was appointed to the post and served until 1946. During that time the area suffered depression and an earthquake and played a role in World War II.

An airplane observation post was placed on the main building and the civilian defense council took over the gym as a decontaminations station. Yates' thesis recalls "war bonds and stamps were sold to and by the students and faculty in spirited drives highlighted by contests among the classes, rallies and assembly programs featuring war personnel."

Two battalions of the United States Army were housed in the high school during the summer of 1942, and Shaffer Tool Works rented the high school machine shop and trained students in the types of work that contributed to the defense program.

Yates also cited the Girls League, who took charge of the service flag containing more than 300 stars that hung in the main hall. The Girls Athletic Assn. took over the Junior Red Cross work and encouraged the planting of victory gardens and the Girl Reserves sold defense stamp and bonds at the school bank.

Other important events during Harvey's years as superintendent included the establishment of a guidance program at the high school and

the emergence of a modern curriculum.

Frank O. Hopkins took over the position as superintendent in 1946 and remained until 1966 when Dr. Paul Bolie succeeded him.

During Hopkins' years, several additions to the curriculum were made and new structures were built, including farm buildings, a garage and equipment shelter and classroom. Remodeling was also completed on the science and home economics buildings, cafeteria, gym and swimming pool.

Another highlight of Hopkins' tenure as superintendent was the formation of the Brea-Olinda Parent Teachers Association in 1949 with Mrs. David Brown as the first president.

In 1960 the school's first foreign exchange student, Eduardo Blaisten from Argentina also arrived under the American Field Service program.

During the fifties, Brea-Olinda High School also saw its best years in football, particularly because of the strong player that came in from the oil fields in Olinda. Best remembered are Steve and Adrian Ledbetter.

Beginning in the early sixties the local school districts began talking about unifying into one district. The first Orange County Augmented Committee on School District Organization favoring a coordinated K-12 program, recommended that districts unify by 1967. Fearing the schools would be swallowed into a massive North Orange County District if they did not unify on high school lines, school district officials backed the move.

The proposal was passed by the state and in 1968, the Brea-Olinda Unified School District, including Brea and Olinda Elementary Schools and the high school district, was officially established.

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Name 'Brea' Derived From Spanish For Asphalt

The following was taken from the book "The History of Brea, California" by George Chaffey (who directly from an account of had brought water from the Brea's history prepared by Colorado River to Imperial to the Vivian Wolfe that appeared in Valles and was instrumental in the 1967 Brea Golden Jubilee bringing water to Brea via the La Habra Water Company).

BREA — Almost 700 years ago Don Gaspar de Portola with 60 Spanish soldiers became the first Europeans to reach the area where Brea is today. His expedition was as drilling ceased in that area. He was from San Diego and took an unusual route to Monterey Bay and documents in growth Churches were built and a newspaper was founded and Lantern Theater. Opening night in July at the mouth of a business district was established before various talk of incorporation began.

Included in this party was Pedro Fages, who in 1782 became governor of California and a 26 year old corporal, Antonio Yebra, who returned 43 years later to become the first white settler in Orange County. Prior to this the residents of the area were Indians of the Shoshone tribe. The Spaniards were on too impressed with the natives whom they described as unclean people who did not cultivate crops but lived off the abundance of game.

Bands and armies were the only implements that separated them from the Stone Age. They lived in crude brushwood shelters and wore little clothing. While they seemed somewhat friendly they did occasionally attack the Spaniards. The Franciscans led by Father Junipero Serra introduced Christianity to the Indians and without a doubt the founder of California. The mission worked many times directly through what is now Brea.

Spain ruled California until 1821 when Mexico took over and the mission system declined. The land was parcelled out in great ranches to prominent people. Brea was included in the San Carlos Canon of the Santa Ana Mountains of Don Pacifico Oliverson.

The ranches were broken up by 1848 when California came under American influence. The change from cattle raising to orange groves and smaller parcels came because of the uncertainty of rainfall. A severe drought in 1843 killed off the hard cover and alligator and wiped out 70 per cent of the cattle industry. This disaster was followed by the passage of huge land tracts from the area grant owners to the bankers and money lenders. Abel Stearns an energetic Yankee from Massachusetts had acquired a fortune in land in this area. Brea was faced with total loss, he was forced to sell his property at \$10 per acre to pay his creditors.

In 1841 the Stevens Ranch Company sold 1600 acres on the west edge of Orange (Spanish for beautiful) and to the north and west of the original Brea townsite to the Union Oil Company who began drilling for oil in 1881.

The oil seepage in Brea Canyon was not the name "Brea" is derived from the Spanish language meaning asphalt or tar. The Indians used the word for medicinal Yorba and his family extended the use of oil-soaked soil to include water-proofing roofs and a substitute for fire wood. This practice continued long after the station when settlers would come from as far away as the Pomona Valley for fuel.

The Brea-Olinda fields were major factors in the oil boom of the early 1900s. Included in the oil firms operating here during this time were Brea Canyon Oil Co., Columbia Oil Productions Co., E.L. Dibbey, Harsho, Western Oil Co., Shell Oil Co. and the Brea Oil Co. along with Union Oil Company.

Lured by high wages came workers and their families. A community was developed and probably named after Eges Randolph, an engineer with the Pacific Electric Railway. It was planned on the high flat ground to the west of the oilfields and away from the dangers of flood waters. In 1908 the Ontario Investment Company filed a subdivision map for the townsite which included a one-room school on Brea Canyon Road.

Interest in the town dropped off for awhile and it was not until 1911 when a new map was filed including the same area for the purpose of changing the name from Randolph to Brea, that growth really began.



A CITY DEVELOPS — Taken in 1920, just three years after Brea was incorporated as a city, this view from Birch Hill north of the city off Brea Boulevard shows what Brea looked like when it was still a booming oil town in the Roaring Twenties. The derricks pictured in the foreground indicate that much of the activity at that time still centered around the oil fields. Since the oil land in Brea was released in the sixties, much in the way of residential, commercial, industrial and park development has taken place.

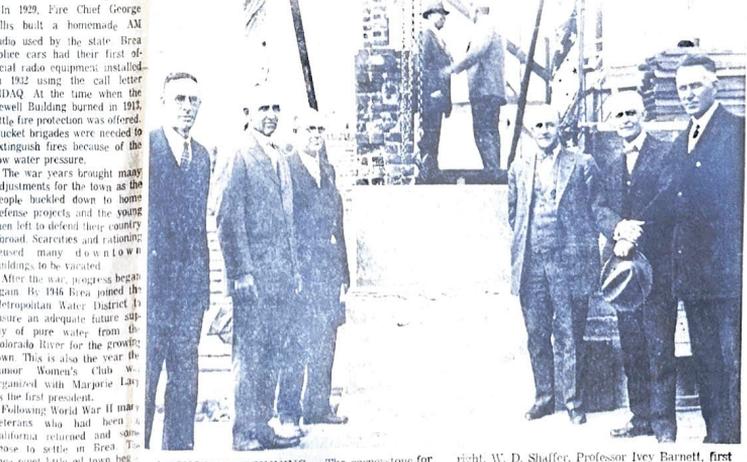
(Photo Courtesy of Brea Historical Society)



THE HUB OF ACTIVITY — Brea Boulevard was the center of activity in Brea during the twenties, with the stores, garages, gas stations and the local hotel. The view, taken from Ash Street looking north up Brea Boulevard, shows some of the town's original buildings that still stand. At the end of the street, is the old Chiksan plant, one of the first industries that came to Brea, that was razed this spring.

(Photo Courtesy of Brea Historical Society)

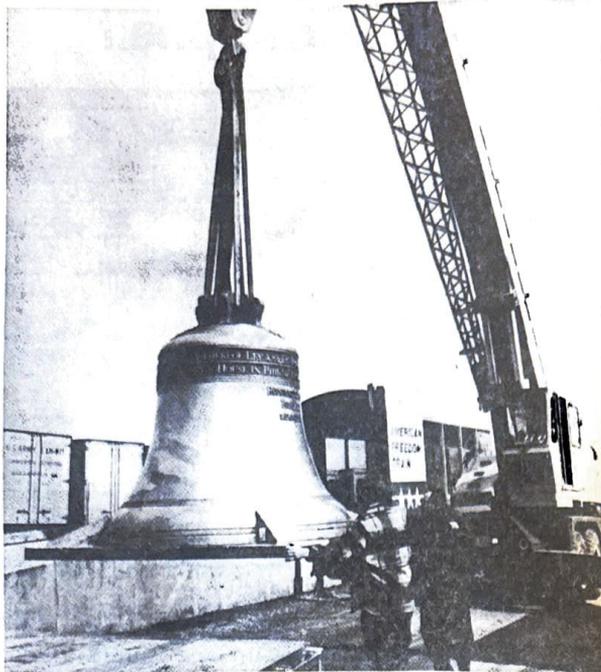
One of the early problems the police faced was chasing a series of subdivisions nine square miles within the largest cities in land area in Chamber of Commerce and it followed in the fifties and sixties city limits. With the annexation Orange County, until it now includes more than potentially became one of the west coast cities in land area in Chamber of Commerce and it still applies today.



A SCHOOL'S BEGINNING — The cornerstone for Brea-Olinda High School, which still stands today, was laid in 1926 when Brea was still a small oil town. Participating in the ceremonies were left to right, W. D. Shaffer, Professor Ivey Barnett, first superintendent of the high school district, A. H. Brown, H. Decker, G. Culen and H. R. Williams.

(Photo Courtesy of Brea Historical Society)

After the war, progress began to start again before the town's incorporation in 1926. Metropolitan Water District discontinued passenger service into an adequate future supply of pure water from the Colorado River for the growing city. The depot was dismantled. This is also the year the Brea tracks still serve the industrial area.



FREEDOM BELL — Workmen prepare to load the Freedom Bell onto a showcase car of the American Freedom Train. The Bell, a gift of the American Legion and the American Legion Aux-

iliary, will travel with the non-profit American Freedom Train through more than 80 cities during its 21-month Bicentennial journey.

Famous Phrases From America's Past

... Morgan, on being told Warren G. Harding "I am a man of limited talents from Washington Square, New York. Let us raise a standard on the wise and the just repair. The event is in the hand of God." — Geo. Washington

... Truman for running a "whistlestop campaign" in 1948 to overlook the fact that he was getting a sharing from the ordinary citizen. Over and over the President heard them cry small nations, for the rights and liberties of a universal dominion of right by each a cert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free." — Woodrow Wilson upon the entry of the United States into World War I.

"Never look back. Something might be gaining on you." — Marshal Paine

"I never met a man I didn't like." — Will Rogers

"The business of America is business." — Calvin Coolidge

"As I would not be a master to I would not be a slave." — Abraham Lincoln

Laureate President Coolidge, on being told by a friend he had a bet he could make the President say three words, replied, "You lose."

President Franklin Roosevelt: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Huey P. Long: "I can buy legislators like sacks of potatoes."

"The Vice Presidency is not worth a bucket of warm spit." — John Nance Garner



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Serenity only a facade in busy Mansur home

P.J. makes a difference in community progress

By Barbara Glasone
DSP Managing Editor

Soothing sounds of water babbling from a backyard fountain and chairs rocking in the sunlit bay window prove peace and tranquility can exist five miles from 57 Freeway gridlock.

But don't be misled by the serenity of this Olinda Village household.

Peggy Jane Mansur's domain is a beehive of activity.

Come September, "P.J.," as she is known to her friends, will head the Brea Republican Women, Brea Art Association and Cultural Arts Commission. In her spare time, she will continue as a visiting teacher for the Placentia Second Ward of the Mormon Church where she and her husband, Wade, serve as advisers for the singles group.

For kickers, the Midwest transplant will peddle tickets for Brea Theatre League — a job she's held for five of her 10 years with the dramatists.

On a recent summer afternoon, with four batches of jam cooled and nine quarts of plums canned, Mansur settled in to her favorite window-side chair for a biographical recap.

"How do I handle stress?" she repeated, obviously unruffled by a schedule that would have most executives downing Excedrin. "I plan ahead, make daily lists, say personal prayers and never take things personally — that way I don't get hurt."

The ironclad philosophy appears to work. While scheduling issues that in her grandmother's day would have sent tongues wagging, Mansur isn't afraid to speak out for what she considers a better America.

"In the coming year, the local Republican women will concen-

California law, implemented July 1, that outlines teaching respect for marriage. "We'll look through the local school materials and check to see that what we're teaching here in Brea includes those moral aspects."

On the cultural front, Mansur plans to implement a bus tour of Brea's widely publicized Art in Public Places program. People of all ages, with a \$3 ticket, may enjoy a one-hour, narrated tour of the city's sculptures.

More art shows and membership involvement are on the agenda for Brea Art Association as Mansur attempts to elevate the club's visibility. When the 1990 Fourth of July celebration arrives, she plans to display paintings of Old Brea.

"I just loved those old houses that were recently razed along Imperial Highway," she said. "I'll try to recreate them on the easel in a rural setting for the Fourth celebration."

Meanwhile, Mansur keeps busy recreating older homes in a new approach to genealogy. Based on photographs and research, the local artist paints childhood homes of friends and family.

Last summer, Mansur painted an old Virginia mill based on her father's recollections. To capture the rustic beauty of the antique building, she opted to replace a winter "memory" draped in icicles with a summertime tribute.

A love of art, she recalled, began in an Omaha elementary school when little Peggy Jane Hayes' artwork was selected to hang in the local Jocelyn Memorial Museum.

The privately owned museum held a fascination for Peggy Jane and her girlfriends, who visited the artifacts and cultural



in oils, Mansur has set aside at least one day a week to work on selected subjects. Indeed, the foyer in her home serves as a working studio where she enjoys exploring a genealogical approach to art.

Mansur's theatrical aspirations were formed in high school when the winsome blonde took charge of stage makeup in the drama department. In a special class, she restocked the Max Factor greasepaint, attached beards with spirit gum and categorized costumes.

While attending Omaha University, Peggy met her future husband, Wade, while the two appeared in the comedic farce, "Two Crooks and a Lady." In 1966, the couple moved to Brea, bringing their talents to local organizations.

Wade designed a Brea logo, "Brea is beautiful; let's keep it so" while P.J. instilled her own brand of cultural awareness by instituting the Brea House of the Month honor 12 years ago.

For their civic contributions, the Mansurs were awarded the People Make a Difference honor, formulated by Mayor Gene Leyton.

"The busier you are, the more you can fit things in," declared Mansur. "But the first priority has always been the family. They've always been willing to help and pitch in."

The Mansur clan includes daughter Nora, her husband and five children; son Terry, wife and three children; and daughter Phebe who attends UC Santa Barbara.

Mention grandchildren and a gentle smile creeps across Mansur's face. Grandma P.J., she informed, is a pretty good touch for hide-and-seek, croquet and Win, Lose or Draw.

Mention "burning issues," however, and the smile turns to concern. Mansur's opinions on the Supreme Court American flag controversy and landfill problems near Olinda are voiced

Religion

Religion roundup

Minister-author stands accused

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A minister-author charges that the Rev. W.A. Criswell of Dallas, a leader in the fundamentalist rise to power in the Southern Baptist Convention, plagiarized material in his popular book, "Why I Preach That the Bible is Literally True."

As reported by Ed Briggs, religion writer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Rev. Gordon James, a Dallas writer, cited 15 examples in which he claims Criswell lifted sections from Reuben Archer Torrey's 1907 book, "Difficulties and Alleged Errors and Contradictions in the Bible."

Criswell, 79, pastor of the 21,000-member First Baptist Church in Dallas and a former Southern Baptist president, was quoted as saying, "I'm not conscious of lifting anything out of anybody's volumes, published or anything else, unless I said 'so-and-so said so-and so'."

He added, "Now what I did, of course, and still do, is read a great deal and some of those things I'm sure could have stayed in my mind." However, he said later he did not recall reading Torrey's book.

James, listing page-by-page examples of alleged plagiarism, asked Criswell's denominational publisher, Broadman Press of Nashville, Tenn., to withdraw the book from circulation.



By Pastor Jon Wilson
La Habra Hills
Presbyterian Church

I'm Glad You Asked

A 'good friend' according to man and his God

Today, I'd like to comment on what makes a "good friend," distilled from psychological research and the Word of God.

(I) **Loyalty.** PSYCHOLOGY TODAY magazine conducted a survey of more than 40,000 Americans. The two values most desired in a friend were the ability to keep a confidence and loyalty. I put them together because I believe the mainstay of loyalty is unbroken confidences. Proverbs 20:6 says, "Many a man proclaims his own loyalty, but who can find a trustworthy man?" Few things destroy a friendship that takes years to build than broken confidence. A person who is unable to keep confidences will find himself with few intimate friends.

In the Bible, loyalty is more than unbroken confidence. It means defending your friend. When someone gossips or criticizes your friend, what do you do? A loyal friend is our defender. Fair-weather friends are 'a dime a dozen.'

(II) **Deep Sharing.** In surveys, this is almost always in the top three most important friendship qualities. We need to share ourselves openly with others. This requires large doses of acceptance, which says "I accept you totally for who you are, though I may not always agree with what you say or do." This does not mean that we expose all our dirty linen. True, mental health requires restraint, or the sharing can easily deteriorate into dumping all our dark secrets to get relief from guilt, which may

Dessel Aderholt, Broadman director, said that would not be done, but if the book goes into another edition, "we would want to consult with the author and explore the possibility of making some editorial changes."

Corps of teachers being reduced

NANJING, China (AP) — In the wake of the Chinese crackdown on a student democracy movement, a Christian related service organization, The Amity Foundation, says it is reducing its corp of foreign teachers.

However, it is reported continuing to print Bibles without hindrance.

In New York, the Rev. Franklin Woo, director of the National Council of Churches' China program, said the foundation's cut from 85 to 50 in the number of teachers it sponsors at Chinese universities was "a symbolic showing that things cannot go on as usual."

Reform movement benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the three main branches of U.S. Judaism, the "main beneficiary of Orthodox and Conservative losses seems to be the Reform movement," says an associate professor of American Jewish history.

Jack Wertheimer of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, reviewing current Jewish trends in the 1989 American Jewish Year Book, also says "new currents" have been sweeping through Jewish

dreary.

(IV) **Stimulating.** Proverbs 27:17 says, "A good friend sharpens another." A friend should sharpen us and stimulate us to new ways of thinking, to higher plateaus of spiritual growth, to intellectual development. Some relationships drag us down, but good friends enrich one another.

(V) **Encouraging.** A good friend is encouraging. Hebrews 3:3 says, "Encourage one another daily." Encouragement comes in little ways...when a friend phones to say she is praying for us, receiving a kind note in the mail, someone who takes care of our children in a crisis, one who takes time to really listen when we need to talk.

(VI) **Self-sacrificing.** A good friend is self-sacrificing. John 15:13 says, "Greater love has no one than this...that he lay down his life for his friends." A true friend gives sacrificially to meet the pressing needs of another person. Though we may not be asked to give up our lives for our friends, we will be called upon to expend energy, time and personal resources to help them.

"People who need people...are the only kind of people in the world." We were created for companionship and friendship. I hope you will reach out and develop some new, enriching relationships.

You are invited to hear an inspirational message by Pastor Wilson

life since the late 1960s.

He says these include the rising tide of intermarriage, with resulting questions of how to integrate children of such marriages into the Jewish community, the feminist revolution and demands of women for equality in religious life and declining levels of synagogue affiliation.

Pope names 'charismatic' bishop

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A "charismatic" bishop has been named by Pope John Paul as bishop of Alexandria, La.

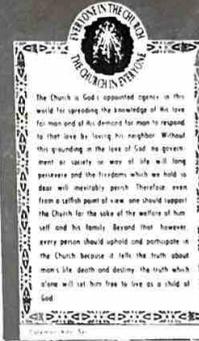
Bishop-designate Sam Jacobs of Lake Charles, La., for two years has chaired the National Service Committee of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal of the United States, based in South Bend, Ind.

"For Me to Live is Christ"

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones, and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not."

Isaiah 58:11.

For me to live is Christ...is to be living for a purpose—to serve God by drawing out my soul to the poor, lonely, hungry, and lost. For me to live is Christ is to lead men everywhere to Jesus Christ who is the fountain of the water of life. And He has promised that when I am in His service He will guide me, and satisfy me, and I shall be like the flowers in this picture, like a watered garden, sustained by Him.



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COLEMAN MORTUARY

Two Fullerton teens take part in mock Congress

By Jackie Brown
DSP Staff Writer

FULLERTON — While Congress was on vacation, two Fullerton teen-agers were "sitting in" on Capitol Hill — taking a bead on a proposed handgun law.

Sunny Hills High School senior Ann Homme and Troy High School Senior Quan Ha, were among the 300 outstanding high school students chosen to spend a week in Washington, D.C. under

the auspices of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Although they attended the six-day conference during different weeks, met representatives of area legislators and key leaders from all three branches of government and visited diplomatic embassies, both rated taking part in a mock Congress as the highlight of the trip.

Ann, the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. David and Mary Homme, said she worked with the leader-

ship majority who favored passage of the Brady Bill — the bill that provides a seven-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

"Everybody had to work together — everybody cheered each other on," she said.

"The mock Congress showed us what really happens behind the curtain," said Quan Ha, son of Hanh and Thanh Tuy Ha. "We many people get to see that part. It taught me how hard it is to

get a bill passed. I thought it was easier." Quan said. It was hard work debating the issue and trying to persuade the other side, he said.

Ann said she also liked the media panel discussion, where prominent journalists discussed controversial subjects, such as abortion and civil rights.

"I loved it," said Ann said, rating the conference. "It was the best week — At first, I felt really unsure... I

was (concerned) that only needs would be there — that everybody (would) be real smart. I'm just an average student," she said.

Instead, Ann found a cross-section — students with grade point averages from 2.0 to those with 4.0 — countrywide. Her roommates were from Alaska, Maine, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and she's already received a letter from one of them, she said.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a non-profit,

non-partisan educational organization that provides teen-age leaders with a "hands-on" lesson in civics at the nation's capital. More than 325 members of the U.S. Congress serve on the council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

Ann has served for six years in the National Charter League. As an eighth-grader at Fairmont elementary school in Anaheim, she received the American Legion

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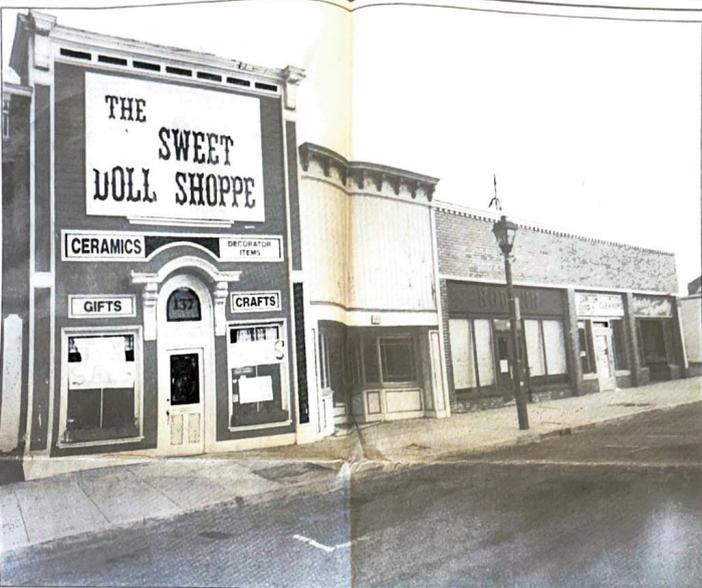
News Digest

LA HABRA HTS.
HBIC TOURNEY SCHEDULED: Help for Brain-Injured Children and the Cleta Harder Developmental School will benefit from the 8th annual HBIC/Scott Simpson Charity Pro-Arm Golf Classic to be held at the Hacienda Golf Club/Page 7.

LA HABRA
ATTENDS SEMINAR: Yumi Takei, a senior at Sonora High School, recently attended the 14th annual Southern California Youth Citizenship Seminar on Pepperdine's Malibu campus/ Page 7.

'PINOCCHIO' STAGED: The La Habra Depot Playhouse is staging the classic "Pinocchio" through Aug. 18/ Page 7.

FULLERTON
ARTIST FEATURED: California artist Scott Fitzgerald has been selected as the featured artist of the Festa dell'Arte Italian Street Painting and Food Faire, scheduled at Cal State Fullerton/ Page 14.



(Star-Progress photo by Stan Brill)

SUBJECT OF NEGOTIATION — Brea Boulevard (above) sits near the center of a proposed 50-acre redevelopment project. On Aug. 6, the Brea City Council will hold a public hearing to discuss a financial agreement with the Watt/Craig Joint Venture, the developer chosen by the city to construct a 22-acre shopping center. The center will displace a number of businesses now operating there.

Troubled past of pending developer in downtown Brea noted in documents

By Steve Creech
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — A pending 55-year development agreement with the city and the recent legal and financial battles of the Watt Commercial Development Corp. have merchants on Brea Boulevard squirming.

The business owners are worried the company, scheduled to develop and lease a 22-acre retail center in the downtown area of the city, may create a project that nobody expected — an unfinished one.

They believe Watt's recent default on a lease agreement with the city of Hawaiian Gardens, and its inability to secure financing for a regional shopping center project in San Diego are causes for concern.

On May 10, a superior court judge in Norwalk attached \$251,302 in unpaid rent for a 4-acre shopping center project leased to Watt by the Hawaiian Gardens Redevelopment Agency.

Operating as the "Hawaiian Gardens Associates Limited Partnership," the court found the developer delinquent on two years' back rent.

Brea city officials, already appraised of the Watt project in San Diego, said they knew nothing of the lien placed on the company's Hawaiian Gardens development.

The Hawaiian Gardens Associates Limited Partnership contained a joint ground lease agreement with Watt similar to the one scheduled for public hearing Aug. 6 in the city of Brea.

In light of the events, Brea Boulevard merchants — already concerned for the fate of their businesses and properties — say too many of their questions have gone unanswered.

Joint venture at a glance

By Steve Creech
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — In 1989, the city of Brea entered into negotiations with the Watt/Craig Joint Venture to redevelop 50 acres of the city's downtown area.

The joint venture is a combination of a local business, the Edward Craig and Ruth M. Craig Trust, of Brea, and a major development firm, the Watt Commercial Development Co. of Santa Monica.

Based on a series of community-design workshops, the concept for the downtown includes a 22-acre retail shopping center, a promenade along Birch Street widening of Imperial Highway, a movie theater, office space and housing.

The area scheduled for redevelopment is located north of Imperial Highway, west of Brea Boulevard, south of the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way, and east of the Brea Canyon Channel.

In 1990, an elaborate contract called a "disposition and development agreement," was spelled out between the city and the developer regarding the 22-acre shopping center.

The DDA sets the terms of a public/private partnership called "Brea Center Associates Limited Partnership."

Under the DDA, the city's Redevelopment Agency will tribute the land for the project.

The developer, in turn, will construct the improvements and lease the space to individual users.

The DDA and other agreements relating to the downtown will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in the council chambers at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center.

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"The city has indicated they are going to take our property and sell it to Watt," said Tim Brundage, owner of Bill Brundage National Auto Glass on Brea Boulevard.

"I've been dislocated, disturbed and my company has been negatively impacted — all for a company that may not be able to perform or meet its financial obligations on a much smaller project."

Mayor Wayne Wedlin said Friday he, too, was unaware of the Hawaiian Gardens lawsuit. Wedlin said it would be prema-

ture to determine what effect Watt's performance in Hawaiian Gardens would have on a disposition and development agreement between the tenants of the shopping center.

The Hawaiian Gardens project included a 15-year ground lease, with an annual rent of \$184,000 per year plus a percentage of rental revenue received by Watt from the tenants of the shopping center.

Additionally, Watt was given an option to buy the property out.

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Bandits hit restaurant

By Steve Creech
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — Two unidentified men armed with semi-automatic handguns robbed a local restaurant of \$10,112 on Sunday, according to police reports.

The men entered the Soup Plantation, 555 N. Pointe Drive, after the restaurant had closed, entering through the back kitchen with their guns displayed.

No injuries were reported. At approximately 11 p.m., the suspects — both in their mid-20s — verbally threatened the store manager at gunpoint and took cash and checks from a safe in a rear office, according to Brea Police reports.

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Suspect in rape of male sought

FULLERTON — Police are currently searching for an individual wanted in the forcible rape of an 18-year-old man from Buena Park.

According to police, the suspect accompanied the young man to a warehouse located at 623 S. State College Boulevard on the Fullerton College campus. Between 6 p.m. and about 8:50 p.m., the two men ingested cocaine and looked at pornographic magazines.

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BREA
PRODUCTION SET: The Brea Woods Senior Community will perform the theatrical production of "Old Flames" July 31/ Page 8.

ORANGE COUNTY
FAIR WINNERS: Fullerton and Brea competitors at the Orange County Fair have won a number of awards/ Page 8.

SPORTS


QUICK EXIT: The Golden Hill Little Leagueers lost two games over the weekend and was bounced from the Section 5 Tournament in Santa Ana. Golden Hill went down battling, though, leaving the bases loaded in the fifth and sixth innings on Sunday/ Page 9.

BIG RALLY: Down by five runs and facing elimination from the playoffs, the Fullerton Pony baseball team scored six runs in the fifth inning and defeated La Mesa Saturday, 10-8/ Page 9.

WEATHER
 Clear but hazy tonight and Tuesday with patchy late night and early morning low clouds and fog. A little warmer. Light winds tonight with a low in the mid-60s. High Tuesday in the low 90s.



Leslie Polo

Tumor fight short of funds

By Michelle Marson
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA — Local businessman Mike Rowan knows how to solve problems.

The owner of ASD Business Services advises others on all matters of income tax reporting, bookkeeping and computer systems.

But one cash flow problem has Rowan floored. He has no idea how he is going to come up with \$150,000 that his stepdaughter needs for a bone marrow transplant.

Nineteen-year-old Leslie Polo is suffering a rare form of neuroendocrine tumor. It is so rare that it afflicts only one in 1 million cancer patients.

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Vietnam group to party after Corn Festival appearance

Michelle Marson
DSP Staff Writer

LA HABRA — While the city prepares to salute local Desert Shield and Desert Storm servicemen and women at the 43rd Annual Corn Festival Parade, a group of Vietnam War veterans is quietly preparing a party for all area military personnel.

The La Habra-based Brothers of Vietnam will hold its 3rd Annual Vietnam Veterans Reunion at El Centro Park on Aug. 18 in honor of those who have served during war.

"It's just a big shindig. We get together and hope the guys get together with partners they served with," said Brothers' founder Larry "Bear" Hughes. The event will feature a USO show, prize drawings, food ven-

dors and booths featuring military memorabilia. Activities begin at 9 a.m. and end about 8 p.m. The park is located between Orange and Cypress Streets, at Erma Avenue.

According to Hughes, the party is open to all veterans and their families.

"Everyone is welcome, but there's no alcohol, no weapons and you should leave your attitudes at home," he said.

Hughes said the Brothers extends a special invitation to Persian Gulf War veterans.

The Brothers will also act as color guard during the Aug. 3 Corn Festival Parade. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. from the corner of I-daho Street and La Habra Boulevard. It ends at Cypress Street.

Fugitive arrested

COLTON (AP) — A fugitive wanted for a Missouri slaying was captured by the FBI, just hours after "America's Most Wanted" featured him on the Fox Broadcasting show.

Carl Anthony Terry, 48, was arrested early Saturday without incident outside an apartment complex by FBI agents and Colton police officers, said John Hoos of the Los Angeles FBI office.

The St. Louis Metro Fugitive Task Force identified Terry as the No. 1 most-wanted fugitive in that city, Hoos said.

Terry, wanted in connection with the Nov. 30, 1990, stabbing death of a St. Louis man, was being held at the San Bernardino County Jail on a federal warrant issued in Missouri.

Shortly after the fugitive was captured on Friday night's "America's Most Wanted" show, a caller said Terry could be found at the Rancho Mill Apartments in suburban Colton, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Three FBI agents and two Colton police officers staked out the apartment complex after building security guards confirmed Terry was there. He was arrested when he left one of the apartments, said police Sgt. Bruce Rauch.

Bandits...

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The suspects, subsequently, fled the scene.
They were described as a black male, 6-feet-tall, and 180 pounds, and a Mexican male, five-feet five-inches tall, and 165 pounds. The matter is still under investigation.

Suspect in...

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During that time, the assailant forced the young man to perform sex acts with him, police said.
The suspect is described as a male Indian, 5'9", 180 lbs., medium build. Police said they have not yet identified the assailant.

Troubled past of pending developer...

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Fight for \$2,177,000, but only if it did so within the term of the lease.

Watt also secured a loan for construction of the project using the four-acre site as collateral.

Watt Vice President John W. Hunter was unavailable for comment.

According to court records, however, he claimed the company entered into an agreement to purchase the property through "installment," rather than "basic rent."

Hunter said a "lessor/lessee" relationship was never intended. The court believed otherwise. "They signed an agreement

The schedule

The following is a tentative schedule as the city of Brea prepares to redevelop its downtown area:

- August 1991 — Approve disposition and development agreement, ground lease, and development agreement for the 22-acre retail center site, northwest quadrant housing, and Birch Street.
- December 1991 — Ground breaking for the 22-acre retail center site and the first phase of the northwest quadrant housing.
- December 1992 — Ground breaking Birch Street theater.
- November 1993 — Grand opening multi-screen movie theater.

with Hawaiian Gardens and leased the property owned by its redevelopment agency," said Graham Ritchie, attorney for the agency.

"(Watt) has been substantially in default with their rent payments for close to three years," he said.

"They are a sophisticated developer dealing with an unsuspecting city. They knew exactly what they were doing."

In his court statement Hunter said, "Watt would not have agreed to develop the project. If the parties involved had not intended that Watt would actually purchase the site."

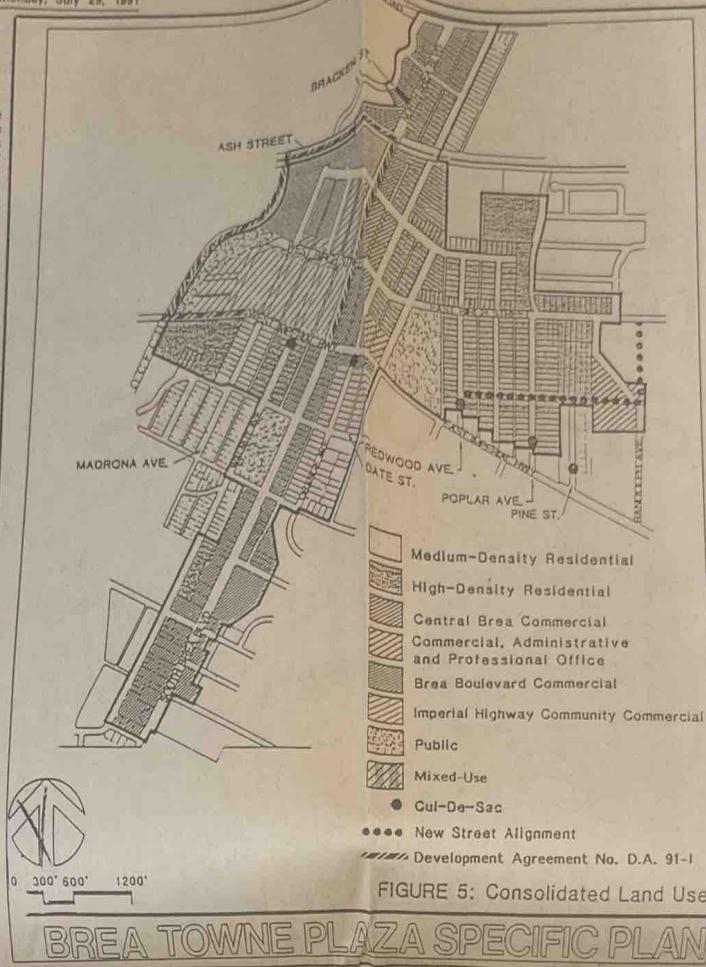


FIGURE 5: Consolidated Land Use BREA TOWNE PLAZA SPECIFIC PLAN

Joint venture at a glance...

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The terms of the DDA are as follows:

- The Brea Redevelopment Agency will retain title of the 22-acre shopping center, leasing it to Watt/Craig on a 55-year ground lease with four five-year options.
- The shopping center will require unsubordinated lease payments by Watt/Craig of \$500,000 per year.
- The agency will be entitled to 25 percent of the net income of the property, as well as 25 percent of the net sale and net refinancing proceeds.
- The agency will clear and grade the site in preparation of development. It will also construct all street improvements.
- Watt/Craig will pay \$12,000 for each of the 66 homes in the northwest quadrant of the redevelopment area, known as "Phase I," and \$41,000 per dwelling unit in "Phase II." The second phase will comprise approximately 80 homes south of Ash Street and west of Walnut Avenue.
- Developer fees to the school district will be paid by the agency.
- The agency will share in the developer's profit of the sale of the newly-built homes if the developer's profit exceeds 10 percent. Up to 25 percent of the developer's profit could go to the agency if the developer profits more than 15 percent.
- The developer is required to provide an updated financing plan for the project which will allow the agency to monitor the status of the developer's proposed lending sources for the project.
- The city, which hopes to generate an additional \$1 million in tax increment, and \$835,000 annually in sales tax revenues, will pour approximately \$30 million in redevelopment funds into the downtown.

The projects are linked to the city's Capital Improvement Program. They include \$10,400,000 for a parking structure near Birch Street, \$9,700,000 for a federally assisted Imperial Highway widening project, \$8,400,000 for the downtown infrastructure project, and \$500,000 for a park near the Birch Street terminus.

planned community due to financing problems, Brea Redevelopment Director Susan Georgino said the city's faith in the developer remained strong.

"We are comfortable we are with the right organization," Georgino said. "And with the economy the way it is now, you need to be with an organization you are comfortable with."

Phil Lanzafame, the city project manager for the downtown, said the Brea/Watt DDA will avoid problems like the one in Hawaiian Gardens.

"There is nothing that anybody can do in any type of lease situation that can guarantee a payment on something," he said.

"You can only put certain precautions in a contract. We have included those in ours where we feel comfortable."

Gasoline prices up slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A slight increase in taxes and wholesale prices the past two weeks stemmed a summer-long decline in gasoline prices, according to an industry survey released Sunday.

Weighted average retail prices rose a minute 0.5 cents a gallon to 122.15 cents nationwide, according to the biweekly Lundberg Survey of 13,000 stations nationwide.

Gasoline prices, including taxes, as of July 28: Regular unleaded was 109.14 cents per gallon at self service stations; premium unleaded 125.02 cents, and regular leaded 101.23 cents.

At full service stations, regular unleaded was 137.93 cents per gallon; premium unleaded 152.44 cents, and regular leaded 136.52 cents.

Shuttle launch on again

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) — NASA today cleared space shuttle Atlantis for a Thursday launch attempt following a weekend of repairs and headed into the second countdown for the satellite delivery and research mission.

The countdown clock was to begin ticking again late this afternoon. Liftoff is scheduled for 11:01 a.m. Thursday, provided there are no surprises from tests of a developmental shuttle main engine that was damaged last week.

The engine sustained extensive internal damage during ground testing Wednesday at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. Although the damaged engine is different from those currently used in shuttles, officials want to make sure "there is nothing to give us any concern for the engines we have out on the pad," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

Senior shuttle managers are expected to give the final go-ahead for a Thursday launch on Tuesday after reviewing the test data in more detail.

"It's just another safeguard," Malone said. "If there was something that came up, we can always stop the countdown. But we're pressing on."

Launch officials halted the first countdown about six hours before Wednesday's planned liftoff after an engine computer failed. The computer was replaced with a spare Saturday, and workers successfully tested the new unit Sunday.

The faulty engine controller, valued at \$4 million, was located on the shuttle's third main engine. Each of the three main engines has its own controller, which is about the size of a filing cabinet drawer and serves as the engine's brain.

It will be NASA's 42nd flight of a shuttle and the fourth this year. It Atlantis blasts off Thursday, the mission would end Aug. 10 at Kennedy, weather permitting.

Tumor fight short...

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Diagnosed at 17, the cancer has invaded every organ of the young Claremont woman's body. Chemotherapy treatments have temporarily arrested the disease's advance, but cancer cells still lurk in Polo's body.

"It was, like, bam! All of a sudden she had it everywhere throughout her body," Rowan said.

Rowan and his wife, Connie, know the transplant is Polo's best chance for survival. But the Rowan's insurer, Kaiser Permanente, won't pay for the costly procedure because it is considered experimental.

At least three doctors have told the Rowans that their daughter needs the high dose of chemotherapy made possible with a bone marrow transplant.

So a stunned Rowan is making an appeal to the public and private sector for donations. He has contacted friends in the Claremont square-dance community and the Los Angeles Unified School District, where his wife

teaches. The couple also has set up a bank account for contributions. They may be mailed to the Lesley Polo Cancer Fund, Account No. 1478063183, Great Western Bank, 10901 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

"We'll probably put on some square dances in the next few months and I've been thinking about writing to some corporations. I don't know what else to do," Rowan said.

When the Claremont High senior was diagnosed, she was told the lump in her breast was a harmless fibroid cyst. Without worry, she finished high school and enrolled at Cal State San Bernardino. But the pain intensified and after several CAT scans and tests, doctors discovered the cancer had spread throughout her body, attacking ovaries, liver, lungs and abdomen.

Doctors announced she was in remission after her second treatment. But days later, three malignant lumps appeared on her scalp.



Ann Homme



Quan Ho

Fullerton teens take...

Award She has served on the Sunny Hills High School yearbook staff.

Quan is a three-year member of the Fullerton Sunrise Rotary and the Los Angeles Scholastic Federation. He has lettered in

varsity football and been featured in "Who's Who Among American High School Students 1989-1990. He won a Gold Award in CAD competition at the Orange County Youth Expo Student Vocational Olympics in 1990-91.

Brea City Hall History Exhibit
Dec 3 - Jan 1982

OLD CURTIS CAMERA ✓

Used by Dr. Curtis during the two years he served the Institute of Inter-American Affairs (Health and Sanitation Division) in Ecuador, South America. Doc gave the camera to Frank Hall, owner and editor of the Brea Progress. The camera is now obsolete.

*and in show case at Curtis Theater,
Civic Center, Brea.*

OLD GASOLINE PUMP

This pump was installed and used by the Sievers Ranch at Imperial and Berry Streets. The Siever property was acquired by the Union Oil Company after extensive damage was done to the walnut orchard during the 1926 tank farm fire. Brea Groves, Inc. acquired the property in 1941. The pump was moved to my property, 741 W. Imperial Highway in 1942 and remained in continuous use until I sold the property in 1973. The pump was then given to the Brea Historical Society and it was stored at the Fire Department on

Berry Street. *and now in permanent display
on south side of Old City Hall
in Oil Exhibit.*



Brea Historical Society's

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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In the past, NEW YEARS DAY was the time to make resolutions or in today's vernacular, to set goals. Keeping in mind our purpose "TO COLLECT, CATALOGUE, HOUSE & PRESERVE MATERIAL RELATING TO THE CITY OF BREA AND TO PUBLISH & CONDUCT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS IN ORDER TO OFFER THE CITIZENS & SCHOOL CHILDREN OF THE LOCAL COMMUNITY INFORMATION CONCERNING THE HISTORY OF BREA", I feel the following goals should be considered for the 1993 Year of the Brea Historical Society. First, of course, is the publication of our book, BREA: CELEBRATING 75 YEARS". Our target date at this time is the end of the official Jubilee Year, February 1993. We are optimistically planning for this release date. As I have noted in the past, our volunteer staff have been spending many hours to give us a very high quality book, that we will be proud to have our name on the cover. Second, is our goal to collect artifacts and photos pertaining to Brea's history. In the news letter you will read about new acquisitions. During the past year many people have donated photos for the book and we have been busy making negatives of the photos to be returned to those people who wished to keep the original. Even though it is too late for the book, we are continuing our search for photos documenting Brea's colorful history. Please keep looking and supporting us in this goal. LET'S CONTINUE TO PRESERVE THE PAST AND THE PRESENT FOR THE FUTURE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Board of Directors has made two important changes to the by-laws. First is to increase the number of board members from 11 to 15. The Board feels that as we grow in membership, we also grow in people who are willing to actively participate in the decision making process of the Brea Historical Society. Currently we have 13 nominees for board positions to be elected at our 25 January meeting. We hope during the year to have two more volunteers who wish to serve on the board. If you are interested now, please call either Sharon (714) 529-6186 or Brian Saul (714) 990-4461. WE WANT AND NEED YOUR HELP.

The second change to the by-laws was to change the length of terms from two years to one year. We hope this will encourage more people to be willing to serve. Often, we all find that we can help for a year, but a two year commitment is too long. Speaking of help, I had two phone calls from people who are willing to help on special projects. Frank & Virginia Day have taken over the cutting and filing of newspaper clippings. This is a very important part of preserving the present and I am very grateful to Frank and Virginia for their kind offer. Thank you Frank & Virginia!! Anyone else who would like to help, please call Sharon or the Museum.

SHARON DEAN, PRESIDENT BHS

CALENDAR

- 11 JANUARY: BOARD MEETING BHS
- 25 JANUARY: GENERAL MEETING BHS
- 4 FEBRUARY: CITY HISTORICAL COMMISSION - 7PM AT CIVIC CENTER
- 8 FEBRUARY: BOARD MEETING BHS

MONDAY 25 JANUARY - GENERAL MEETING - 7:00 PM - 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

Theme: OLINDA NIGHT

Agenda: Election of 1993 Board of Directors

Speaker: Representative from Santa Fe Energy Co.

SPECIAL GUESTS: OLINDA OLDTIMERS - Come and help welcome them!!

Anyone with OLINDA artifacts please bring them to display and share.

ACQUISITIONS:

1. Air Force Uniform of Ray Barry, Brea Olinda Class of 1940, who retired from the military with the rank of Lt.Colonel in 1973. He passed away in 1990, and his uniform is given to the Society by his widow Esther.
2. Panorama picture of the Brea Grammar School, student body in front of building, on 29 March 1917. Betty Lundgren Lusk, donor and new member.
3. Business Card, Menu, and inside photo of the Restaurant in the First National Bank Building. (That Frame Place). Can anyone date this? "FLORAL DINE" served chicken pot pie, or baked hash, or shrimp salad for 50 cents. This included salad, vegetable, drink and dessert. Donor, Rexene Tobin.
4. Photo - Twelve unusual snapshots of old Brea given by Tom Craig.

AMONG OUR MEMBERS - DORA VARNER was married 2 January 1993 to JESS "BUD" HOLTON of Long Beach. We wish them many years of happiness together. ESTHER MATTHEWS BARRY leaves soon on a mission for the Mormon Church. She will be going to Birmingham, England for eighteen months. BABY DICKINSON attended the Arovista Park re-opening event with mom and dad, ROD and SANDI. He was admired by all.

EARLY PIONEERS HONORED

Saturday, 5 December 1992, Arovista Park was officially re-opened after extensive renovations including the building of an amphitheatre and other modern facilities. Jubilee Grove was dedicated. 75 local people and clubs donated the trees for the grove.

Several persons who were in Brea in February 1917, when Brea was incorporated, and are here now, were honored and presented with gifts.

Honorees present: Walter Bergman, Morris J. Bergman, Miriam Jackson Bergman, Louise Callen Bleininger, Thelma Rankin Wagstaff, Volney Siebenthal, Karl H.Fanning, Inez Jones Fanning, John Yriarte and Frank Schweitzer.

Honorees who were not present: Winnie Pendleton Waggener, Aurora Perdue, Billy Perdue and Frances Sweet Glenn.

Other "pioneers" living in the area: Ella Turner Pixler, Yorba Linda; Della Bowie Kobyzchek, Placentia; Ella Armstrong Post, Costa Mesa; Milan "Bud" Easton, Chino; Gerry Woodward Duff, Brea.

This is not an official list, but we would like to enlarge it if the "oldest old-timers around would check in.

BREA HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

1992 has finally come to a close, and the Brea Historical Committee recently held its last meeting of the year. With the beginning of 1993 and the soon-to-be addition of newly appointed members, this final meeting was a time to look back at some of the committee's accomplishments of 1992.

These include preparing an Historic Resource Element to help preserve some of our older, special neighborhoods and individual homes and buildings, providing informative talks and displaying the Downtown Historic Block models to community and service groups, identifying historic homes for relocation to the 100 block of Redwood Ave., and collecting photographs to document the now vacant Collier Chemical Plant.

The Committee is also currently working with the Brea Historical Society and individual citizens to help preserve what little remains of old Olinda before its land is developed as part of the Olinda Heights project.

Besides looking backwards, committee members also listed goals and objectives for 1993. Some of these goals are to work on a zoning ordinance for preservation of historic blocks, structures, landmarks etc., continue to work on the proposed Downtown Historic Block, meet with the Cultural Arts Commission to discuss the inclusion of City Artifacts as a contribution to the Art in Public Places Program, and continue to make the public aware of historic structures and the importance of their future preservation.

This year promises to be a busy one for the committee and an exciting one for those interested in preserving our past for the future. Everyone is welcome to attend the city's Historical Committee meetings. They are held on the first Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM in the Plaza Room on the first level of the Civic Center. If you have any questions concerning the Historical Committee, you can call Lisa Donnell at (714) 990-7724 or Zai Abu Bakar at (714) 671-4439.

NOTICES OF IMPORTANCE:

PLEASE NOTE OUR MEETING TIME IS 7:00 PM.

PLEASE USE DATE STREET ENTRANCE TO CHURCH - IT HAS BETTER LIGHTING!!

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, THE MUSEUM IS TEMPORARILY CLOSED. PLEASE CALL SHARON AT (714) 529-6186 OR INEZ AND CARL FANNING AT (714) 529-2993 IF YOU NEED ANYTHING OR FOR ANSWERS TO ANY QUESTIONS.

DON'T FORGET - YOUR DUES ARE PAYABLE FOR 1993 THIS MONTH. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!!

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MEETINGS AND MEMBERSHIP

The Society is organized with a Board of nine directors which meets on the 2nd Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at the Old City Hall, 401 South Brea Boulevard.

General Society meetings are held the 4th Monday of alternate months, beginning in January, with the exception of July. Members receive notice of meetings and events through the Society's newsletter.

Membership Application

- Individual \$15.00
- Family \$25.00
- Sponsor \$50.00
- Sustaining \$100.00
- Business \$100.00

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But Only the Present
Can Preserve It."***

Anonymous



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Be Part of Brea's Future in Celebrating Her Past

OUR HISTORY

The Brea Historical Society was incorporated under the laws of the State of California as a non-profit organization on July 22, 1971. Brea's original City Hall, built in 1929, is now home to the Brea Historical Society.

Since its founding, the Society has worked to foster community pride as well as a desire to preserve the past and creatively plan for a historically compatible future. The long range goal of the Society is to expand and use the entire City Hall building as a museum and educational center. Come visit this museum and enjoy a sampling of the many historical treasures of early Brea.

OUR PURPOSE

The Society's purpose is to collect and to preserve historical materials relating to the City of Brea.



Laurel School, built in 1921

Even before the Society was founded, interested groups of people were informally chronicling the historical events and people that have touched and shaped the community since its incorporation, February 23, 1917.

Once in their own museum, volunteers immediately began to devote hours to collecting, registering, cataloging, and preserving documents, photographs and artifacts. The museum also boasts a library of histories of Brea and Orange County communities. There are more than 500

historical photographs and some artifacts collected to date. More than 500 homes and buildings, dating prior to 1940, have been itemized in a Historical Inventory and numerous historic tours have been conducted. Come help us record for generations to come "Good Ol' Brea" memories!

EXHIBITS

On the south side of the Old City Hall is a permanent HERITAGE IN OIL exhibit established by the Society. Did you know that in the early days of "filling stations," five-gallon buckets were used to transfer gasoline from storage tanks to automobiles? The Society's Oil Exhibit features an antique gasoline pump, that replaced this bucket filling method, as well as many other pieces of oil industry equipment.

The major pieces on display were donated by the following companies: Chevron, Chiksan, Shaffer Tool Works, Shell Oil, and Unocal. This exhibit is open by appointment. Please call 256-2283.

CURRENT PROJECTS

- Placing on the *National Register* the old Brea Christian Church and log cabin located on Ash Street, the neighborhood behind City Hall Park and several structures throughout the community
- Extending museum hours
- Expanding space within Old City Hall
- Presenting programs on the proposed Brea **Historic Block**
- Documenting Brea's history in an illustrated hardcover book

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You may have in your possession articles of local history, such as, photographs, diaries, manu-



Brea Oil Camp

Circa 1920

scripts, scrapbooks, maps, correspondence, mementos. Please consider donating these items to the Brea Historical Society. Here they will be permanently housed and preserved for scholars and researchers of the future.

We hope to make the Brea Historical Society history room into a major local historical research center. You can become a part of this endeavor and assist us in reaching this goal through your donations. For further information, contact the Brea Historical Society at (714) 256-2283, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TO A FUTURE AS BRIGHT AS OUR FIRST 75 YEARS

The historic downtown has changed and will continue to evolve as new development takes place. The Historical Society is working hard to preserve important buildings of the past and to create a historic block giving the look and feel of Brea's proud past. To create this historical ambiance, we need your help.

Join us as we celebrate Brea's heritage and plan for her future. Membership applications can be mailed to Box 9764, Brea, 92622 or delivered to the Brea Historical Society's museum at 401 S. Brea Boulevard.



Brea Historical Society's

Historical Happenings

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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November, a time of Thanksgiving and a time of Reflection. Looking back over the past months, I am thankful for so many things. The most important of these things being the support of the membership of the Brea Historical Society. Without each and every one of you, there would not be a Historical Society to be thankful for, and I do appreciate your membership.

My very special thanks go to Brian Saul and his group of volunteers that worked on the historical part of the Jubilee Celebration. Brian and his helpers have gone to tremendous efforts to support and enhance the Brea Historical Society's efforts to educate and inform the community of the importance of preservation.

Another special thank you goes to the City of Brea's Historical Committee and their city staff advisors for their hard work and the accomplishment of having the historical element accepted by the planning commission and the city council to become part of the general plan. My thanks to every councilman, commissioner, school board member and all the other dedicated people who serve this community.

The Board of Directors of the Brea Historical Society deserves special thanks for their dedication and support of the many activities that have been so successful this year. Let's not forget the other members of the Brea Historical Society who have given many hours of their time assisting at the general meetings, helping at the Museum, making displays, helping at fund raisers and the many other activities that are so important in the promotion of historical preservation. Another special thank you to the many people who have donated their pictures, memorabilia, and other valuable Brea artifacts. This is one of our greatest assets, our continuing acquisition of Brea's unique history.

Lastly, I want to thank the author of our book, Theresa Hampson, for her hours and hours of work on "BREA: CELEBRATING 75 YEARS". This book is going to be something very special to the Brea Historical Society and to the City of Brea. I can not thank Theresa, Brian, Irene Gresick, and Karen Vitkus enough for their committment to this project. They are each accomplishing a task that at times seemed impossible.

SHARON DEAN, PRESIDENT BHS

BRIEF RECAP OF ITEMS DISCUSSED AT 12 OCTOBER 1992 BOARD MEETING

Status of Book: "Brea: Celebrating 75 Years" will be available in November. BHS Office will remain open on certain designated days, after regular work hours, and Saturdays to accommodate those people who can't pick up their books during our regular hours.

Candidates Night: Thank you to all who helped make this a very successful event. Seven candidates were asked questions regarding their positions. We should consider repeating this community service in two years.

Dues: Letters to members whose dues for 1992 have not been paid (according to our records) have resulted in a heartening response from many members. THANK YOU!!

Another Hurrah: A picnic and dance will be held by alumni of the Brea Olinda High School on October 30 & 31. The BHS will be selling posters, videos and other items of historical interest.

Potluck: 30 November, our general meeting, will be a potluck. Troop #811 of the Girl Scouts will be honored for their achievements.

Nominating Committee: The board is to increase its membership in January 1993, to 15 members. Brian Saul is chairman of the nominating committee. Call Brian if you would like to serve on the board or have a candidate to propose.

Calendar Year: The BHS is on a calendar year - 1 January thru 31 December. Notices of the 1993 membership dues will be mailed in December.

Time Capsule: Items to go into the Time Capsule will be on display at the Mall, on October 17 & 18. Hope you got to see them.

Pictures: What is a cultural resource? We don't always know at the time, so board members and all members are encouraged to document their own neighborhoods now with photos that may be invaluable in the future. Pictures with people, cars, street signs or any outstanding feature should be identified on the back in pencil. Be sure to put the location, year and any other pertinent facts on it.

Next Board Meeting: Karl and Inez Fanning will host the next board meeting at their home, 1018 Eadington Drive, on Monday 9 November at 7:00PM. Anyone (other than board members) wishing to attend, please call Sharon at (714) 529-6186. You are all welcome.

Resignation of Museum Curator, Dora Varner: Dora has decided to step down as Museum Curator. She will still assist with displays and the book. Dora has also consented to be nominated for a board position. We are very happy that we are not completely losing this very talented lady's expertise. THANK YOU DORA, FOR ALL YOUR HELP!!

SHARON DEAN, BHS PRESIDENT

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1992 BREA TIME CAPSULE

Time is getting short. It won't be too much longer now until the 1992 JUBILEE TIME CAPSULE will be lowered into the ground to await its opening in the year 2017.

Where exactly it is to be buried has yet to be decided. At last word it will be buried somewhere at the Civic Center, probably.

At the annual Brea Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, on 3rd December, a short ceremony is planned to dedicate the new capsule and make the awards to the winners of the Time Capsule Contest.

All items that will be buried were recently exhibited at the Brea Mall. According to those who were there, the exhibit was a great success.

BRIAN SAUL, VICE PRESIDENT BHS

POTLUCK MEETING, 30 NOVEMBER, 6:30PM AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, DATE STREET AT FLOWER, BREA.

This is our HOLIDAY MEETING. Please bring a dish in the following categories:

- A - I bring main dish
- J - Q bring salad (dressing too, please)
- R - Z bring dessert

If you will be able to help GERI set up and clean up after dinner, please call her at (714) 529-3527, and volunteer. She really needs some extra "willing hands". Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

This will be a social evening with little, if any, business being brought to your attention. We hope to be able to surprise you with a delightful and entertaining meeting. We scheduled our meeting early this year to help eliminate conflicting with other holiday events that each of us are obligated to attend. December never seems to have enough time for everything we want to do. Please let us know if this early scheduling is to your liking.

SALLY RATHMELL, BOARD MEMBER

Deadline for articles to go into the December Newsletter is Friday 20 November. I will be celebrating Thanksgiving in Texas and must have the newsletter ready for the printer before I leave or it won't be ready by 1 December. If you have something of interest you'd like to share, please send it to me at 1842 Moorpark Dr. Brea, 92621-6045 or FAX it to (714) 990-1167. Space permitting it will appear in a future issue.

SALLY RATHMELL, BOARD MEMBER

*Suburban
2-9-82*

The Brea Bystander



By LAURA WINGARD

BREA — Be sure and catch the Brea Chamber of Commerce's Fourth annual North Orange County Business Expo — '82 in the Brea Mall this weekend.

The show starts Friday and continues through Monday, with 40 exhibitors participating. A preview of some of the displays goes like this:

Brea Datsun will show its car line; Founders National Bank and Citizen's Bank — both fairly new establishments in the city — will be handing out literature; Home Solar Store, also a new business, will be demonstrating various aspects of solar energy; and Union Oil Co. will be having a driver simulation display.

If that weren't enough, the chamber also has decided to have an exhibit of its own, showing the benefits members get from being a part of the chamber.

HENRY BROWN, as chairman of the Expo, has been the lead planner for the event, with the rest of committee including BILL YOUNG, KEITH LYNN, HARY GARDNER and PAT RICKARD.

MAKING HISTORY — Well, actually the history has already been made, but compiling it is a costly process as anyone working in the Brea Community History Project can testify.

But the expense is being offset by those in the city who have cared enough to donate money to the project. The latest contribution was a \$1,000 check from

the Soroptimist International Club of Brea.

ISABELLE RHYMES, Soroptimist president, made the presentation to DEAN MILLEN, local historian and chairman of the project.

SCOUT NEWS — The 4,000-acre Firestone Scout Reservation in Brea's canyon area was the recent beneficiary of 17 sections of reinforced concrete pipe donated by the Brea-based Ameron firm.

The pipe will be used as culverts in crossing the main east-west Fire Department motorway at the Boy Scouts of America facility.

The previous culverts weren't big enough to carry heavy flows in Coyote Creek, which the motorway crosses at several points, said Firestone Ranger ED GROUNDS.

FUN IN THE CITY — Ah, yes. City employees toil away the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hard to help keep things running smoothly. But in their off hours, they need to have a little fun. Thus, the Brean Fun Club was recently born.

Acting as the Board of Directors are LARRY MANDELL, chairman; MIKE MAXFIELD, president; KINDRA McMAHON, special events; BARBARA VASQUEZ, fun adviser; BRIAN FLYNN, news director; and JERRY BIRD, graphics consultant.

Good luck, gang, in your off-hours endeavors!

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"LANDMARKS OF DEMOCRACY" PRESERVATION WEEK MAY 10-16, 1987

It is especially fitting that in the year of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Preservation Week theme be "Landmarks of Democracy." For it is only through the vision and dedication of preservationists -- often a mere handful of tenacious, farsighted activists -- that some of our most cherished landmarks of democracy survive today.

Two hundred years ago, the Constitution of the United States was ratified by state delegates sent to Philadelphia for the purpose of organizing a government by, of and for the people.

For years afterwards, the people of the United States would flock to the sites pivotal in the founding of our democracy -- Boston's Faneuil Hall, where young revolutionaries met to discuss the notion of separating from their homeland; Philadelphia's State House, where patriots met regularly to debate the course of a nation.

The homes of those who played key roles in writing that remarkable document became especially popular. Mount Vernon, Monticello, and Montpelier evolved into meccas for Americans who wished to pay their respects to the individuals who had so skillfully and tenaciously led a nation to independence and beyond -- to democracy.

Today, most Americans take for granted the right to visit any one of these cherished landmarks; there is little

appreciation for the fact that many of them were very nearly lost.



Were it not for the concerted effort of a now celebrated band of preservationists in the mid-nineteenth century with the deceptively demure title of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, Mount Vernon might well have been

demolished. Faneuil Hall was slated to be razed in 1970 in the name of urban renewal before preservationists came to its rescue. The Philadelphia State House was almost torn down in 1816, before a group realizing the importance of the site prevailed on the city to buy it.

But while such celebrated landmarks are the ones that immediately come to mind in this bicentennial year, we, in fact, live in a nation of landmarks. In every city and town across the country there are those landmarks that are significant to the communities that harbor them. They are landmarks that define a community, give it a sense of place, and make it special. They are the landmarks that mark a community's progress and development, that evoke powerful images from the past to illustrate how exactly we arrived where we are today.

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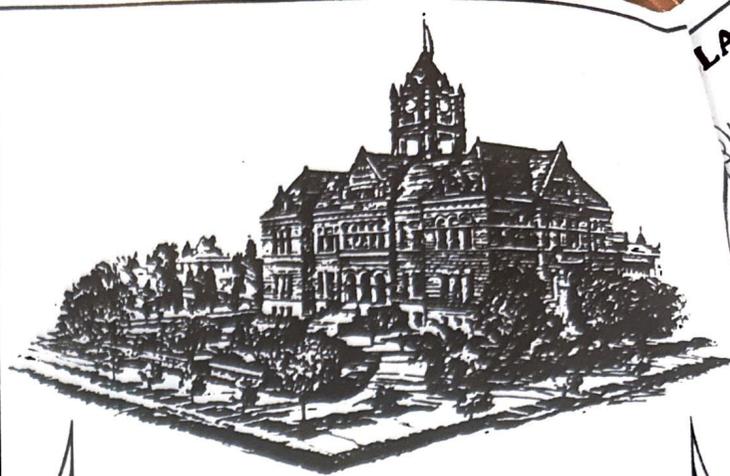
CENTENNIAL UPDATE

Centennial, Inc. has announced the appointment of Darrell E. Metzger to the position of President. Metzger succeeds Frank L. Smith who resigned to accept a position as Vice President of Community Affairs for The Irvine Company.

For the past four years, Metzger has served as Vice President of the Tustin-based Management Resources where he was responsible for the development of the operational plan as well as marketing and promotional efforts for Expo '86 in Vancouver British Columbia. He also participated in the development and implementation of the operational staffing and training program for the 50,000 paid and volunteer staff members of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The Historical Commission is currently working on 10 projects for the Centennial. The first project is the development of an informational brochure on the formation of the County which will be available soon. One project the Commission is interested in is to recognize Orange County's centenarians during the Centennial year. If you know of any Orange County residents who are 100 years or older let us know at 834-5560.

MARY GASS



COURTHOUSE UPDATE

The level of construction activity at the Old Courthouse has increased significantly as the fall target date for the top museum floor draws near. Construction on the middle floor lobby and corridors is proceeding swiftly. Restoration of the windows on that floor has been completed and work has begun on the exterior landscaping and sidewalks.

Plans for an interim history exhibit gallery are being developed by Howard Schureman and Associates, a consulting firm that is also developing a master plan for the overall history museum, which will eventually occupy the third floor.

The historic courtroom, which in the past has been a setting for scenes in such movies as "Gideon's Trumpet," "Frances," "Movie Movie," and "Mae West," has been utilized for scenes in two more television films in 1987. The first filming took place in February for "Roses are for the Rich." This will be a CBS mini-series to be aired this year. In it, the Orange County Courthouse appears as a rural Kentucky courthouse which figures in a tale of poor working conditions in the Appalachian coal mines.

In late March the Courthouse again saw action in a pilot for a new CBS series titled "Jake and the Fatman," starring William Conrad and Joe Penny. The courtroom drama was not only filmed in the historic courtroom, but took advantage of the construction area on the middle floor to construct two other sets for the film.

The income from these filming permits is deposited into a trust fund and will be utilized for Historical Commission projects.

MARY GASS

LANDMARKS OF DEMOCRACY cont.

In Orange County, we can think of the Mother Colony House, home and headquarters of George Hanson, who supervised the establishment of the settlement that developed into the city of Anaheim. Through the efforts of the Mother Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution the house was moved to a new site location when the original land on which it had stood was bought with the intention of establishing a new commercial building there.

The Mission San Juan Capistrano, once an economic and social center in the southern portion of our county, was allowed to decay until the Landmarks Club preserved it in 1896 and Father St. John O'Sullivan began restoring it in 1910.

So this week when preservationists celebrate "Landmarks of Democracy," let us not just think about those having a direct link to the people and the events that created our nation and its unique form of government, but rather include all of the landmarks comprising our entire democracy -- whether it's Buckman Tavern in Lexington, Mass., where patriots gathered for the first battle in the struggle for independence, or the city halls and schools where that democracy was practiced and taught.

Reprinted from the National Trust for Historic Preservation "Landmarks of Democracy."

MODJESKA UPDATE

In February, Thirtieth Street Architects were retained to do plans and specifications for the immediate conservation and stabilization work necessary for the Modjeska house and grounds. Also, a County Surveyor is at work preparing site and floor plans, and an arborist is evaluating prominent trees on the site. The historic hardware has been renovated by County carpenters. A photo-documentation of the historic buildings and features is being done by James Kehr with Bruce Newell. In addition, an inventory of resources is being taken which includes volunteer research. Other volunteer and County projects are also underway.

JEANETTE HOSKINSON

Chairman's Column

by Jane Gerber

As rehabilitation activity increases in the Courthouse so do efforts to determine space allocation within it. State Assembly Bill 666 has been introduced by Ross Johnson which, if passed, will rescind the sublease agreement signed between the State of California and the County Harbors, Beaches and Parks District which provides space in the building for the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

With the impending appointment of additional Appellate Court judges, the space needs of the Fourth District Court will be expanding beyond those which can be accommodated within the Old Courthouse.

Not only will this legislation allow the Court to occupy a more suitable location, but will give the County more flexibility in using the interior space. And for historical interests, this legislation should mean that the struggles over a museum space in the Courthouse can be laid to rest.



Modjeska House

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The May 19 meeting of the Orange County Historical Commission will be held at the recently rehabilitated Peralta Adobe from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. This adaptive re-use project is located in the shopping center on the corner of Santa Ana Canyon Road and Fairmont Boulevard in Anaheim. Because of limited space inside the Adobe, please call the Commission office at 834-5560 if you would like to attend.

Two new exhibits are currently at the Anaheim Museum. "Exploring American Textiles 1840-1940" presents fashions and their influence on the textile industry during this 100-year period. This exhibit will be open through May 15. "A Museum in the Making" enables visitors to get an inside look at the way a museum operates. Museum hours are 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday - Sunday, except for holidays. For more information, phone 778-3301.

On Sunday, May 17 from 1-4 p.m., the Seal Beach Historical Society will be sponsoring a tour of the Sunset Beach Water Tower, a unique rehabilitation project which transformed a water storage facility into a private residence. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (213) 431-7435. Donations will be \$10.00 per ticket with the proceeds to go toward the establishment of a children's museum in a turn-of-the-century Seal Beach cottage.

The Brea Historical Society is planning a display of memorabilia from the oil industry to emphasize the community's roots. Completion is scheduled for July 4 and the display will be set up south of Old City Hall in proximity to Brea's Country Fair at Old City Hall Park.

The Southwest Oral History Association will be holding their annual Spring Conference Thursday, May 14 through Saturday, May 16, 1987, at the University of Redlands, California. The first day of the conference will consist of a beginning

workshop to introduce, instruct and provide experience in oral history. For more information about costs and details, contact Richard E. Voelkel at (714) 758-9183.

The Annual Meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Society for Architectural Historians is scheduled for Sunday, May 31, 1987, at the recently rehabilitated Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel on Hollywood Boulevard. For more information, call (213) 663-0400.

The American Association of Museums will be meeting June 7-11 in San Francisco, CA. For more information, call (202) 626-7396.

The "Celebration of Quilts," a Centennial-inspired event sponsored by the Orange County Historical Society will be held from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30 at the First United Methodist Church of Orange, 161 Orange St. (one block east of the circle). Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for those 65 years or older. For more information, call Louise Booth at (714) 637-1808.

DESIGN AWARDS - CALIFORNIA PRESERVATION CONFERENCE JUNE 4-7, 1987

A feature of this year's conference will be the 5th Annual Design Awards sponsored by the California Preservation Foundation. This program is designed to recognize excellence in the field of historic preservation, and originated with the 1983 Conference here in Orange County.

A new category has been added this year to recognize outstanding craftsmanship in individual elements of a project. This category was added to the two previous ones which recognized the overall restoration, rehabilitation, renovation or adaptive reuse projects of architecturally significant buildings and contributions made to historic preservation through research, analysis, and planning.

The deadline for submittal of entries is 5:00 p.m. May 19. For more information, contact the California Preservation Foundation at (415) 527-7808.

The awards will be presented on Friday, June 5 at the conference.

Jeannine Walters

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Editorial

Daily Star-Progress

A WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy; it is self-control. No more. No less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Coveting Commandment, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The Daily Star-Progress is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

OUR OPINION

The Boom Slows In Brea

1982?

A story in the Daily Star-Progress earlier this week told of the slackening of construction in Brea after a number of boom years. It told of development in Brea last year falling behind 1981 figures by more than half.

Despite this drop in construction, building in Brea continues to be healthy, hitting a respectable \$31,068,958. This marks the lowest development year since 1975 when city officials took on an enthusiastic redevelopment program. Development peaked in 1979 with a record \$67 million. In 1981 the \$63.5 million construction figure might be misleading since about half that figure included a single project, the construction of a new Security Pacific headquarters.

While development in Brea will continue to slow, construction in 1983, anchored by a new executive \$35 million hotel, will top the 1982 figure.

Planning Director Dick Maggio admits "We don't

have the vast area of flatland that we used to," meaning that the city is running out of areas which can realistically be developed.

Once a thriving boom oil town, Brea has become diversified and continues to boom. The equal to Brea's rapid growth would be difficult to find.

As much as we like to see cities prosper as Brea has, there was one "fly in the ointment." The fact that government was involved in this development takes some of the polish off the city's growth.

How much more pleasing the end result would have been if Brea's development was accomplished by free enterprisers and their private funds rather than utilizing the force of government and its power to tax to get the job done. Brea, like other communities, could have development without government incentives. Maybe not as rapidly, but the growth would have come. We're convinced of that.

Museum Of History For Brea?

Now that the six - week Brea Historical exhibit has completed its run at the Brea Civic/Cultural Center, members of the Brea Historical Society are seeking a home for the exhibit.

One of the sites under discussion for this home is now vacant old city hall on Brea Boulevard. The City Council has agreed to study the use of the old city hall by the Historical Society.

We're all for a permanent home or museum for this historical exhibit. We'd like to see the gadgetry and relics of the past preserved for all Breans to view. But, the old city hall? Perhaps. But we find

that when city - owned buildings are used for things of this sort, it usually means tax funds are eventually used to help pay operating costs.

Do we saddle the taxpayers of Brea with the expense of running a museum, or do we fund the operations with private funds, given willingly by those who are history buffs? And can this be done at the old city hall?

Frankly, we'd hope that any hopes of a permanent home for Brea's past would include private funds to support this museum. We think it can be done. We think it should be done.



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December 12, 1986

MEMO

TO: Leonard MacKain
FROM: Dean F. Millen
SUBJECT: Brea Community History Project

The Brea Community History Project was started in cooperation with the Oral History Department of Cal State University Fullerton to develop a more current history of Brea.

It was proposed that a class of students taking the course would interview local citizens and ultimately the interviews would produce an updated history of our community. Approximately 30 interviews were made which proved to be inadequate to produce an historical background of Brea. In time it developed that the Oral History Department was not capable of writing such a history, all of this being realized after over \$13,000 had been raised to finance the project.

Rather than walk away from it and getting nothing for our effort, Lydia Templeman of the Brea Travel Service was contacted and she agreed to do the editing if others would do the research.

Oil, Oranges and Opportunity is to be the title. Briefly, we will record the story of Driver Education as developed by Frank Burrell. In addition, other stories relating to our history are those of Randy Jones, Victor Auer, the building of two airplanes here in Brea which ultimately crashed killing the pilots, Dexter Martin, an early resident who learned to fly and operated an airfield south of Elm Street on the east side of Brea Boulevard. Martin, due to his contributions to aviation, was in time inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame. We will also include the story of Cullen Field (baseball) at the High School. These are only a few of the stories we have assembled so far.

No history of this town is more important than the Brea Olinda High School project. I realize it would take volumes to tell the complete story. However, a brief resume should be prepared for our history. Realizing the demands already on your busy schedule, but also knowing your interest in this community, I am hopeful you will provide us with a story of the developing High School project.

Remarks by
Councilman Wayne D. Wedin
Brea Historical Society
January 27, 1992

To know where you are going --
you have to know where you are.
To know where you are -- you have
to know where you have been.

The Historical Society has really accomplished a great deal since forming on July 22, 1971.

- Bonanza Days and Parade (several years)
- Oral History Project (30 volumes completed)
- Slide presentation (Karl Fanning) to promote Oral History Project
- Cable TV coverage of Society activities
- Gallery show of Brea's history
- Society reorganization (1983)
- Space at old City Hall made available for BHS use
- Mini-history of Brea done for the Business Expo (Karl Fanning)
- An exhibit was held for the 100th Anniversary of the Statue of Liberty (July 4, 1986)
- In 1986, Purl Harding's book, The History of Brea Up To 1950 was reissued by the Brea Historical Society
- conducted a documentation (including photos) of the original downtown area
- The Practice House at the high school was saved
- An historical exhibit was prepared for the Curtis Theater Lobby
- An outdoor oil exhibit at the old City Hall was planned and built (dedicated July 29, 1987)
- Special exhibits of the city's history were conducted each 4th of July
- The membership grew over time until today we have over 225 members
- In 1990 Genie O'Dowd was hired as the first curator for the Society, a position presently held by volunteer Dora Varner
- Purl Harding's book came out in it's 3rd edition and in 1992, two historical books are scheduled for publication
- 1992 will see the following actions:
 - A new Video History on Brea
 - 2 new history books
 - A new historical block
 - Implementation of a historical overlay
 - Continued City staff liaison to the Society
 - Continued work on the historic registered old City Hall and bank area
 - Continued work on a 100 - 200 acre oil field museum

Historical Society Remarks
February 5, 1992
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I also feel we should move forward on additional Pioneer recognition in Pioneer Hall and a recognition of all of those who have lived here for 75 years or more.

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Brea Historical Society's

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"TIDINGS OF COMFORT" or "THE BLANKET SHOW" *

Stone Age people, it is said, covered themselves with hides and furs for warmth as they slept the night on the ground. Roving shepherds were kept warm by the woven woolen clothing they wore and wrapped around themselves. People living in castles were overdressed day and night to keep out the cold. Victorian people had fancy beds, so they must have had plenty of fancy bedcovers. We do know there were mattresses and comforters stuffed with feathers and down. American pioneers on their way out west made for themselves mattresses stuffed with straw, hoping for the time they would arrive in the Promised Land and make feather beds and pillows.

(Time frame for the following is 1921 - 1941.)

Growing up in Brea, the earliest bedcover I remember was a "quilt" made by my mother. It was made of 5" squares of cotton material left over from the dresses and shirts she made for us. It was not quilted. Squares were put together at random and sewn on her treadle sewing machine.

There were white sheets and pillow cases on the bed. When brought in from the clothesline on wash day, they were returned to the bed smelling like the most wonderful sunshine. In the winter, these sheets were replaced by a "pair" of sheet blankets. This was one very large piece, the length of two blankets. (TIDINGS con't on page 2)

CHRISTMAS MEETING

The next meeting is our annual CHRISTMAS POTLUCK, to be held December 6th at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Date and Orange at 6:30 p.m. We will have carolers, a special visitor, and surprises.

A - L bring main dish or salad.

M - Z bring dessert.

Honey-baked ham, coffee, drink and table setups will be furnished.

Table hosts and hostesses will be Mary Nell Chansler, Alan West, Elsie Bergman, Sharon Dean, Helen Schwartz, and Jane O'Brien.

A brief board meeting will be held following the party.

CALENDAR

Nov 4 - City historical Committee, Plaza Room, Civic Center, 7pm

Dec 6 - BHS Christmas Potluck (see above)

Jan 3 - Board Meeting, Old City Hall, 7pm.

Jan 24 - General Meeting and installation of officers.

Reminder: 1994 dues are due!!

(Please use the enclosed envelope)

TIDINGS, con't

It folded in half at the bottom of the bed, and was fuzzy, cozy, and warm.

In addition to the "quilts", comforters were also made, and put over the quilts when the weather was cold. To make a comforter, you had to buy new fabric. You would buy four lengths. You would then cut the cotton cloth into four equal pieces, and wash and iron them. Two strips were sewn together for the front, and two for the back. Then the back of the comforter was laid in the middle of the living room carpet, right side down. Cotton batting that had been purchased at the store was then rolled out over the back of the comforter to cover it. Then the front of the comforter was laid over it, right side up.

Now began an activity sometimes shared by the entire family. Long pieces of yarn were threaded into large darning needles. With these we made big stitches through the comforter to hold it together. The stitches were in precise rows, and each was cut and tied in a knot when the stitching was done.

Down on our knees on the floor, we looked each other in the eye, and laughed. It was a happy time.

When the knots were neatly trimmed, the comforter edges were hemmed on the sewing machine, and our work was done.

The Christmas I was 12 years old I received my own beautiful pink wool blanket with satin binding at the bottom and the top. My brother received his own bright red blanket.

The joy I felt at that moment was topped only by one of the wedding gifts my husband and I were to receive from my elderly parents, years later. It was a comforter they had made for us.

*When my brother and I asked to be taken to the movies on Saturday night, sometimes my father would put us off by saying "You're going to the Blanket Show" (to bed).

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

A new exhibit for our cases in the Brea Library foyer will be set up soon.

A collection of old and new nativity scenes belonging to Elsie Smith Gorden will be augmented with other interesting creches. Catherine Seiler will put it together and make it interesting for all to see.

ACQUISITIONS

Due to the passing of Helen Wood (Mrs. Perry Wood) the historic home at the corner of Date and Sycamore has been sold. This large "box-type" house was moved in from the Olinda oil lease years ago. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Dick and Jerry, have given us a large box of oil tools and equipment; also a large photo of the Shell Oil Co. lease taken in the fifties. They have also promised us several household and miscellaneous items.

We honor the memory of Helen and Perry - hard working, loving and caring citizens of Old Brea.

NOTES FROM THE BOARD

A good attendance of thirteen members kept business going at a fast pace at the last board meeting. Member Alan West attended his second meeting, and Helen Schwartz was welcomed as the newest board member.

The group approved the purchase of 40 more acid-free boxes in which to store very old newspapers given us by the old *Daily Star Progress*. The oldest, 3 editions from 1915, will be mounted in special rigid plastic. Member Barbara Williams and her daughter are in the midst of a project to sort and file these old records. Barbara writes for the *Orange County Register* and her weekly column is examining some of her "newsy finds" in these issues. You can catch her articles on Thursdays in the Brea section.

MILAN "BUD" EASTON

Bud Easton, lifelong Brea resident, passed away recently in Chino. His change in residency was due to redevelopment activities here in Brea. His parents, Edison and Anna, along with his brother Wallace and he, were early Brea pioneers, arriving here in 1921 looking for work in the oil fields. Bud was a track and tennis star at Brea-Olinda High School in 1931. He was a retired foreman for Unocal.

ELECTION

All board members are elected each year for a one year term. The election takes place at the December General Meeting, following a report by the nominating committee. Officers are then elected by the members of the board.

Present board members are:

Pres	Jane O'Brien	529-8550 (H) 529-6173 (W)
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	Karl Fanning	529-2993
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	Betty Millen	529-3289
	Teresa Hampson	990-2141
	Geri Carpenter	529-3527
	Alan West	529-3341 (H) 992-2121 (W)
	Wayne Wedin	961-1416
	Helen Swart	

BREA TRIVIA

1. Identify three historical adobe buildings still standing in Brea and who built them.
2. What is the oldest business in Brea still in operation today?
3. What is the meaning of the word "puente"? (As in Puente Hills)
4. What is the translation of the word "Chiksan"? (Yes, Chiksan)
5. Who was Midnight Ethel?

Answers in next issue.

WANTED

I am looking for an old Brea telephone directory. I would like one of the small variety (approximately 5" by 8") which were very common in the twenties and thirties, especially in small communities. It may contain other cities as well, as I have never actually seen one. I know that Fullerton and La Habra had their own phone systems, but they might have been included in the same directory. These directories often had a small hole in the upper left hand corner for hanging the book on the old wall phones with a string. I will pay a premium for one of these books in nice condition.

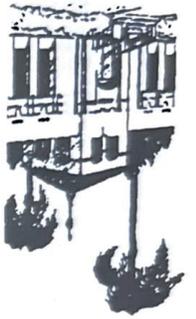
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