

THE BREA PROGRESS

Progress Means Bigger Business For Brea

Moon Rockets Carry Products Made Here

Progress is Brea's destiny.

Once a sleepy little hamlet of unpaved streets and a few scattered homes, Brea has in a relatively few years grown to an industrially and culturally strong city of 14,000, with modern improvements and a master plan that anticipates a population close to 40,000 by 1970.

There is no stopping the surge in population and the growth of industry that are sweeping Brea ahead and with it is coming an expansion of its educational system, development and extension of its municipal services and new recreational opportunities.

Brea's religious growth has paralleled its increase in population. Gains in membership and need for new facilities have brought about construction of new edifices.

Brea's schools and her educational plans are growing, too. A new elementary school will be ready this fall and others are scheduled to follow to accommodate the rapidly increasing pupil population which now exceeds 3,200.

Unification of the three Brea school districts — Brea (Elementary) School District, Brea-Olinda Union High School District and Olinda School District has been approved and the new Brea Unified School District Board of Education will take over full operations in July.

Over Half Century

Industrially Brea boasts of 49 companies, the latest being the Leffingwell Chemical Company which will have a new plant under construction before the end of the year.

The wheels of industry have turned in Brea for more than a half century starting even before its incorporation as a sixth class city in 1917.

From a small beginning in 1913 industry here has become a big operation serving a world market.

Brea-made products, equipment and machinery are used throughout the world. Brea makes ammonia for jet aircraft, and giant arms for loading ships in far away places with strange sounding names. Brea-made demulsifiers to keep oil flowing from and to refineries and equipment manufactured here pumps "black gold" from the sea. Reservoirs of rubber sheeting and parts for aircraft, spacecraft and launching pads are made here.

Doors and door openers and fine cabinet work are produced here; and pipes for refineries and sewers, and wells, alkali and corrosion resistant rock products, fertilizers that are used throughout the world, plumbing equipment, pipe lines, tank linings and many other products are also made here. Fire hydrants and pipe coating vitally important to industry are among Brea products.

First Industry

The distinction of starting Brea's first industry goes to W. E. Hurst who in 1913 established a boiler shop on what is now Brea Boulevard, adjacent and north of the Pacific Electric tracks. Mrs. Hurst continued the business after the founder died.

At Bracken Street on Brea Boulevard, the Midway Finishing Tool Co., operated a finishing tool rental business in a galvanized building. Years later this company moved operations to Long Beach and it was at this location in 1929 that the Chiksan Co., began business, headed by J. S. Bradford.

In 1919 L. F. Baash and H. C. Ross started a small machine and repair shop in the building on East Ash Street, formerly occupied by Brea Machine Shop.

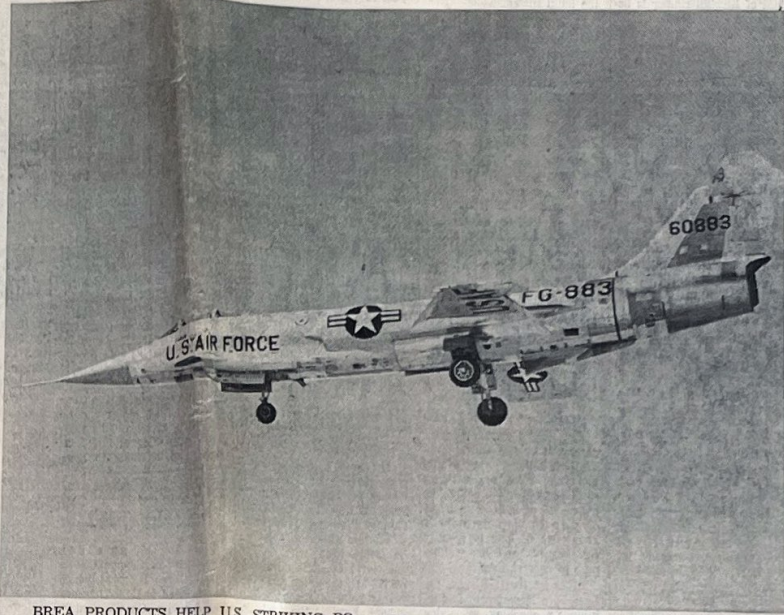
In 1922, a machine shop with location at the corner of Birch Street and Redwood Avenue, was organized and incorporated under the new name of the Brea Tool Works.

The company was in business for a little over a year when the Baash-Ross Tool Co., being urgently in need of machine tools for the manufacture of tool joints, made the directors of the Brea Tool Works a tempting offer for their plant.

The Baash-Ross company operated the plant until they caught up with their orders for tool joints then they removed the machine tools to their enlarged plant on Brea Boulevard. William D. Shaffer purchased the building on Birch Street and Redwood Avenue, and started the Shaffer Tool Works.

Chiksan Company expanded its tool designing and engineering department with a 50,000 sq. ft. building on its site on Brea Boulevard in 1946 the same year it acquired the Well Equipment Mfg. Co., in Houston, Texas. This plant is now a subsidiary of Chiksan.

In December 1948, T. Kirk Hill purchased acreage for an industrial plant on E. Deodara from E. M. Reese with a modest statement that he would build a rubber plant on this site. The next few years brought forth a revelation of Hill's intention to become a great part of Brea.



BREA PRODUCTS HELP U.S. STRIKING POWER — More than 100 parts manufactured in

Brea are carried on the powerful F-104 U.S. Air Force Jet.

In 1948, the Union Oil Company announced their intention of building a Research Center in this area. Late the following year a decision was reached to build the present \$3,000,000 plant in view of the vast oil fields the company started developing in 1895.

In 1960 Tretolite California Collier Carbon and Chemical Corporation moved its facilities here from Los Angeles.

Two other new industries — Amercoat and The Mueller Co., became a part of the industrial community in 1963, bringing in about 500 new workers.

A huge new \$10 million facility is being completed by Collier Carbon and Chemical Corporation.

An allocation of \$5 million in the 1966-67 budget will enable the construction of the first section of the new Orange Freeway, this fall. The freeway section through Brea is expected in 1968.

By mid-year the Macco Realty Company, recently purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad, is expected to begin development of 700 acres turned back to Union Oil Company after an acquisition of some 1,000 acres by Heritage Construction Co. Heritage is now developing the acreage it retained.

Macco Development

Macco Company will make it the most significant land development in Brea's history. In addition to over 2,000 homes land will be set aside for a major regional shopping center, school sites, park facilities, apartments, and neighborhood stores. It is anticipated that it will take about five

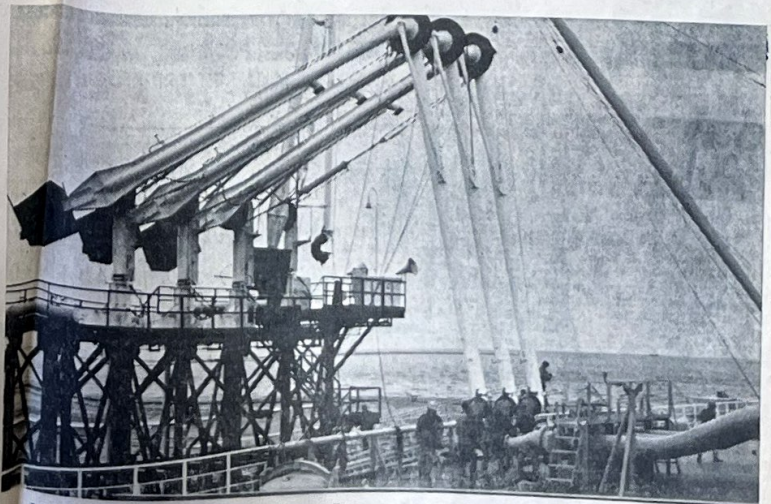
years to complete the project which will accommodate an additional 10,000 residents.

Although the Macco development will require the expansion of city services and facilities, the tax revenue it will produce will more than offset the cost of this expansion.

The largest single revenue source will be the proposed regional shopping center, which will be located adjacent to the Orange Freeway and bisected by the extension of State College Boulevard. A regional shopping center of the size planned by the Macco Company, will not only provide Brea and adjacent communities located in Orange County and Los Angeles County with convenient commercial center equal to anything now in existence, but will also produce a considerable amount of sales tax revenue for the City of Brea. A second major revenue source resulting from the Macco development will be the property taxes resulting from the annexation of the Collier Carbon and Chemical Company plant. This annexation will take place within five years or less, as the result of a recent commitment received from both the Collier and Union Oil Companies.

Last August, Brea voters overwhelmingly approved the sale of \$3,750,000 worth of revenue bonds to provide for the construction of new water storage facilities and the expansion and improvement of the city's water system. Approval of these bonds will enable Brea to keep pace with an ever-increasing population and avoid the risk of a serious water shortage.

A master plan to provide a format for the future of Brea will result from studies and analysis now being made with the help of a federal grant by a professional planning company.



LOADING SHIPS AROUND WORLD — Brea-made pantograph counterweighed Marine Arms, as shown here, help load ships around the world.

Buena Park Nurseries Sells to Whole World

Since the beginning in 1947 with 13 employees and 19,000 feet of average under glass, Buena Park Nurseries, 1311 Central Avenue, here, is a grower leader in the world.

Under the direction of Robert (Bob) Widener, owner-manager of the local nursery now employs 80 people on a 20-acre site. His acres of the area are under glass today, according to Widener.

Formerly of Buena Park, Widener has lived in Brea since 1965 and is active in community life. A Rotarian, also serves on the board of St. Vincent's in a number of the agriculture council of nearby Fullerton Junior College on the California Democratic Board. He is chairman of the industrial development committee of the chamber of commerce.

Heat Treated Tubes Made by Honetreet Co.

In this day of tremendous development in technology, few companies are as highly specialized as Honetreet Co., 40 N. Berry St., Brea.

The products heat treated and hard tubes for hydraulic cylinders and oil seals are manufactured across the country.

Breaking ground in January of 1966, the most complete production in September of 1967.

Rapid growth and expansion are the bywords at the local plant which just doubled their operating floor space several months ago.

Honetreet employs some 20 persons in their three building plant. Since starting operations the company has four times the number of employees engaged in producing their product.

Key owners of the company include Frank Gilbert, president; J. Lee Abbott, vice president; and B. L. Carruth, secretary.

With sales of nearly six million provided for the next 12 months period, the growth projection shows a rate of increase in sales of more than one million dollars per year.

Organized in Dec. of 1958, Polar Chilled products are first manufactured by four of the original incorporation owners.

Signs Of The Season

In Southern California, the coming of spring is heralded mainly by a date on the calendar, but in the colder climates more apparent signs of the season prevail. Gardeners garden, golfers golf, construction workers and utility crews now tackle projects too long delayed by winter. Water department workers busily extended service to new homes and added new customers to existing systems.

This man, using a Mueller B-100 machine, drills and taps a water main, adding a new home service line with the main under pressure, without interrupting supply to neighbors. This machine is but one in a long line of Mueller products providing the water and gas industries with "Better Ways to Better Service."

Spring is a season of activity and the Mueller drilling and tapping machine plays a part in this busy time, just as it has every year since its "Great-Grandfather" was patented by Hieronymus Mueller in 1872. The original idea which he helped to revolutionize the American water distribution industry, and upon which Mueller Co. is built, remains very much a part of the season.

MUELLER CO.
YOUR CORPORATE NEIGHBOR IN BREA



MAUSOLEUM FOR MEMORY GARDEN'S MEMORIAL PARK — Here is an architect's concept of the new mausoleum to be built at Memory Garden Memorial Park.

Joint Services Are Planned By Ministers Unit

Special services are planned for four times a year by the churches connected with the Brea Ministerial Association.

Observances for these inter-denominational services are Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving Day and the World Day of Prayer, which is observed each year near the end of February or the beginning of March.

Other joint services are cooperative efforts among the member churches and Brea's civic leaders and organizations.

The joint worship is a means of bringing members of various faiths into closer spiritual unity. Rev. Warren Tynstet, president of the Ministerial Association says.

Thatched roofs in England have been over-levered and further broken.

The prospects for roof that manufacturers are good, but business is getting bad for the contractors. One further problem is that so many roofs are being put on based from lack of work that he turned to his contractor.

He hasn't got any more business coming in from below, but at least he's got the only business convertible in the area.



Office Supply Firm Offering Wide Variety

A comprehensive selection of office machines is available at Brea Office Equipment Company, 314 South Brea Blvd.

In addition to a variety of office furniture, a wide choice of typewriters, adding machines and duplicating machines can be found. A vast 200 machines are in stock now.

The company, which has been in Brea seven years, is owned jointly by Fred DeLeon and Wally Knapczyk, Brea Office Equipment is the franchised dealer for Adler typewriters, adding machines and other business machines.

Also offered are such famous makes as IBM, South-Cosmos, Remington and Underwood.

Delivery, installation and repair service is also available at Brea Office Equipment.

Forest wildflowers native to Southern California. The colorful display is attracting many area visitors in addition to school groups on field trips.

Memory Garden Memorial Park has been given recognition not only for its growth and beauty but particularly to its participation in community affairs through the A.A.A.A.1 Easter Sunrise Service, Memorial Day Commemorative Service and the Avenue of Flags.

The new mausoleum will surround a garden area featuring a monument and will be known as the Court of the Promises. This is the third of a planned series of mausoleums to be constructed along Kneill Road overlooking the level rolling sweep of Williamsburg Levee.

The completed mausoleum complex will have four hundred crypts facing into a garden. Sales of crypts have already begun and it is expected that the greater portion of the crypts will be sold prior to completion date because pre-construction prices are about forty percent lower than prices of completed mausoleum property.

This year, Memory Garden has added approximately three acres of landscaped lawn to the Williamsburg Levee, bringing the total landscaped area to

PROBLEM DRIVERS

If you're a speeder, a lane changer, or bumper rider, you have the dubious honor of being one of the three worst types of problem drivers in the United States today.

That is the opinion of 33 recently honored cabbies who have driven a total of 64 years and about 25 million miles without a single accident.

Common courtesy, the cabbies agree, would eliminate way bridge, believed states.

BRIDGE FOR SALE
There are a strange breed. Sometimes one wonders what they do with their stolen goods.

In a small village in Scotland just too long ago a theft was reported and entered in the local theft file. The entry read as follows: "Missing one rail-bridge, would eliminate way bridge, believed states."

Complete Excavating Service
Trucks — Crows
Bulldozers
Air Compressors
Stinger Crows

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BREA READY MIXED CONCRETE CO.
135 N. BREA BLVD., BREA
Brea-Fullerton-Anaheim-Garden Grove

WE ALSO HANDLE . . .
• FILL SAND AND GRAVEL

Complete Excavating Service
Trucks — Crows
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THE VERY FIRST RESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY PARK, new campus community adjoining UCI, are moving into their

Chancellor Homes

YOU, TOO, CAN MOVE IN ON THE BREATH OF SPRING!

The developer announces Grand Opening of Phase Two and already more than half the homes are sold! You're invited to view New Furnished Models of 4 and 5 bedroom homes, now ready for showing.

You can still select a choice lot in the First Phase (homes now reaching completion) ideally located steps away from Town Center shopping and the private parks surrounding the homes.

Buy now at introductory prices and make a savings of \$1500 on your two to five bedroom home, all extras included (even draperies!) Plus a totally different environment with acres of greens, tennis, pools, recreation pavilion and bicycle trails. Rancho San Joaquin golf course is across the street.

You'll live proudly in an expanding university town that, like Westwood, promises the security of a good investment and the enrichment of superior environment.



Plan 5-B Homes From \$24,500 - 90% Conv.-30 yr. Financing Avail.

PLAN 5-B features formal dining, fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Upstairs 8 1/2" high ceilings are all finished with beams exposed. Selection of hick or hick carpeting, draperies, decorator wall-covering and fixtures. C.I. deluxe appliances including dishwasher, professional front landscape and sprinklers provided in the purchase price.

Scenic route from Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to MacArthur Blvd., Corona del Mar, east to University Dr., turn right past UCI to Culver Rd., left past Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course to Matthews, right to furnished models. • Or south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Culver Rd. turn-off (so. of new Irvine Information Center), right 4 miles to Models.

Developed by Calver Development Co., a subsidiary of DICK DUNN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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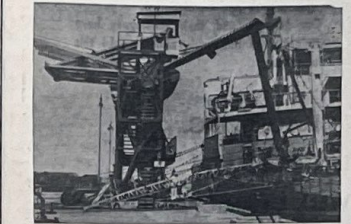
Developed by Calver Development Co., a subsidiary of DICK DUNN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

FROM BREA...

Chiksan Products For World Markets



A scissor-like "jumper line" at a refinery pipe junction unit.



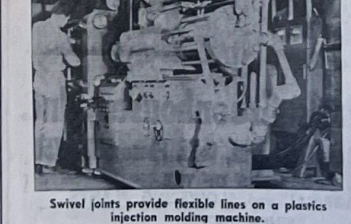
Chiksan hydraulically operated loading arms speed tanker loading and unloading.



High pressure line on an oilfield drilling rig.



All-metal arms for loading gasoline into tank trucks.



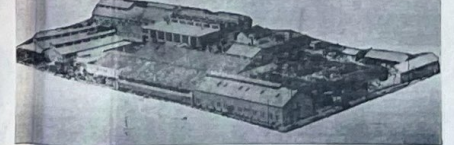
Swivel joints provide flexible lines on a plastics injection molding machine.

A strong kinship exists between the Chiksan Division of FMC Corporation and the rest of the world. Chiksan - major manufacturer of ball-bearing swivel joints - is, in a sense, born overseas where its name originated as the Chiksan Mining Company in Korea. "Chiksan" means "mountain of gold" in the Korean language.

Chiksan is well known in the world markets where its products are used in almost every industry. On every continent swivel joints are being used wherever lines carrying liquids or gases require flexibility.

Successfully selling products on a world-wide basis requires experienced personnel working in a friendly environment. This is what we have in Brea where Chiksan has been located for 38 years.

In our Brea plant, Chiksan products are manufactured, assembled, tested and then crated and shipped by truck, rail, ship, or plane for service in the oilfields of the Sahara Desert, in the refineries of Europe, in loading installations in Japan and in general industry throughout America.



CHIKSAN PLANT

CHIKSAN
DIVISION

General Offices: Brea, California

Chiksan International Division

Chiksan of Canada Ltd.

Offices and representatives in principal cities of the world.

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For Location of Store Nearest You.
Call Collect if Toll



13,726 WINNERS IN FIRST 7 WEEKS!

Let's Go to the Races

Bonus Buy!

Handsome New Decorator
Samsonite FOLDING TABLE
in Beautiful
WOODGRAIN FINISH
Tan, Walnut or Maple

\$3.99
with \$25 worth of register tapes
(Regular \$8.95 value)
Genuine Samsonite with vinyl film plastic top that wipes clean with a damp cloth.



\$500 WINNER Veronica Mumery Lynwood
\$100 WINNER Willard Wilson Pocatima
\$100 WINNER Laraine Crockett Los Angeles
\$100 WINNER Caroline Gaydos Los Angeles
\$500 WINNER Virginia Youngman Lancaster
\$100 WINNER Audrey Lewis Arcadia

WIN UP TO \$500⁰⁰ IN CASH! OVER \$250,000 IN TOTAL PRIZES!

Pick Up Your "Let's Go to the Races" Card Every Time You Shop!



Cash Prizes to Date Total **\$114,000⁰⁰**

It's Fun! It's Easy! Here's All You Do... Pick up your free 8 1/2 week "Let's Go to the Races" cards now at the checkstands to persons 18 and over... no purchase is required.

After each race, check the number of the winning horse with the number under you on your card. If the number corresponds YOU HAVE A WINNER! Circle the winning number and take the card to the store within 3 days after telecast for your cash prize.

THURSDAYS AT 7:30 PM
IN FULL COLOR ON **KTLA 5** LOS ANGELES

And Many More... Plus Thousands of \$25.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 Cash Prize Winners!

<p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE So Rich, It's Reheatable! 1 LB. CAN... 2 LB. \$1.17 CAN 69¢ SPECIAL PRICE</p>	<p>FRENCH FRIES Or Crinkle Cut Potatoes EVERFRESH FROZEN 9 OZ. PKG. 10¢ SPECIAL PRICE</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Enriched, All Purpose 5 LB. BAG Includes 5¢ Off 45¢ SPECIAL PRICE</p>	<p>CRISCO OIL Light, No Oily Taste 38 OZ. BTL. Incls. 8¢ Off 55¢ SPECIAL PRICE</p>	<p>DELSEY TISSUE 2-Ply Assorted Colors 5 2-ROLL PACKS 10¢ SPECIAL PRICE</p>
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VONS Shopping Bag QUALITY MEATS

ROASTS

The Family Favorite...
USDA CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST**
Blade Cuts Custom Trimmed
37¢/lb

RIB STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Custom Trimmed
Flavor Favorite! **89¢**

Chuck Steak CUSTOM TRIMMED **47¢**
Family Steak BONELESS CHOICE **89¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A TOM TURKEYS
Frozen, Oven Ready
20-22 Lbs. Avg. Wt. **39¢/lb**

FRESH HEN TURKEYS
Vons Table King U.S.D.A. Grade A 10-12 Lbs. Avg. Wt. **49¢**
JUNIOR TURKEYS
California Grown Frozen, Grade A 8-10 Lbs. Avg. Wt. **49¢**

Dash Detergent GIANT SIZE INCLUDES 10¢ OFF **59¢**
S&W Kidney Beans FANCY 300 CAN **2:29¢**
Jerseymaid Butter GRADE AA 1 LB. CAN **75¢**
Catering Ice Cream JERSEYMAID ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN. **65¢**
Pacquin's Lotion FOR DRY SKIN 6 OZ. BTL. INCL. 10¢ OFF **39¢**

WEST-PAC VEGETABLES
Prest. Mixed Vegetables 24 OZ. Pkg. BIG POLY BAGS
BEF TACO DINNER 3:89¢
Cut Green Beans, Cut Corn, Crinkle Cut & Shredding Potatoes FROZEN, 20 OZ. PKG. **3:89¢**

MORTON DINNERS
Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury Steak Your Choice **69¢**
FROZEN, 17 OZ. PKG.

Macaroni & Cheese VONS FROZEN 5:51¢
Pet Big Shot Syrup FOR HALE 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Center Cut Chuck LEAN ROAST **47¢**
Boneless Chuck WASTE FREE **79¢**
O-Bone Roast SHOULDER CHUCK **59¢**
Stewing Beef BONELESS TENDER CUBES **79¢**

BEEF SHORT RIBS Lean & Meaty Delicious Bar-B-Q'd **39¢**
PLATE BOILING BEEF Economical Stock for Soups, Vegetables **25¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST
STANDING CUT
Large End **69¢/lb**

VONS Shopping Bag SPECIAL PRICES ON PRIZE PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet, Juicy, Desert Crown
A Tempting Eye-Opener! Refreshing in Fruit Salad!
8 LB. BAG 39¢

Salad Lettuce RED, BUTTER OR SALAD BOWL EA. **10¢**
Fresh Mushrooms LARGE, BROWN 1/2 **29¢**
Crisp Carrots WASHED, TOPS OFF 1 LB. PKG. EA. **10¢**

It's Fruit Salad Season!
CALAYO PINEAPPLE Fresh from Hawaii **10¢**
CALAYO PAPAYAS A Tropical Treat **29¢**
Cantaloupes SWEET LARGE 3 for \$1.00

VONS BAKERY
"Goodness Knows!"

VONS RAISIN BREAD
Chock Full of Raisins 15 Oz. Loaf in Reusable Poly Bag **33¢**

VONS GERMAN CHOCOLATE SQUARE CAKE
Split Layer... Delicious Icing Contains Pecans & Coconut EACH **89¢**

SLICED BACON
Vons Table King or Rath Black Hawk 1 LB. PKG. **75¢**

DANOLA SLICED BACON From Denmark 12 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

LUER LINK SAUSAGE
Pure Pork-Skinless Links A Breakfast Treat! 1/2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

Nabisco Pastry Chef
BANANA CREAM CAKE
STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE
BLACK BOTTOM PIE
CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE
CHOC. REFRIGERATOR CAKE
Frozen, 17 Oz. Pkg. Your Choice **59¢**

Everyday Low Prices!
BEEH-NUY BABY FOODS
Shopped from 8 Vegetables, 4 1/2 oz. Jar **3:25¢**

Liquor Features

ROYAL VELVET Straight Kentucky **BOURBON** 100 Proof Bottled in Bond **\$4.19**
MILLBROOK VODKA 80 Proof, Grain Distilled. QUART **\$3.79**

Clean rugs safely! Easily!
NEW HRZ PROFESSIONAL SHAMPOO METHOD
HRZ PROFESSIONAL FORMULA SHAMPOO The formula concentrate prepared by professionals MALES OVER 3 GALLONS... **\$1.98**
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FRANKS
SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL MEAT Mildly Seasoned... Kiddies Love 'Em! 1 LB. PKG. **59¢** SAVE 10¢

JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE Former, Creamed or Lo-Cal. P. Ctn. QT. CTN. Former Only... **27¢**

Fresh Liver Sausage VONS SAVE 20¢ IN THE PRICE **59¢**
All Meat Bologna WILSON'S CERTIFIED IN THE PRICE **65¢**
Vons French Dressing 16 OZ. BTL. SAVE 10¢ **39¢**

BARRACUDA Fresh, Local CENTER 69¢ PRICES TO BAKE **59¢**

HALIBUT STEAKS Center Cuts... Flaky White Meat for a Seafood Dinner Treat! **99¢**

VONS SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE 8 OZ. BTL. **29¢**

In the Frozen Meat Cases
Gorton's Fish Puffs 8 oz. PKG. **55¢**
Gorton's Breaded Scallops 7 oz. PKG. **63¢**
Gorton's Breaded Fish Sticks 14 oz. PKG. **69¢**

CARNATION Instant Breakfast 10 FLAVORS & ENVELOPE PKG. 79¢	SUNSHINE Hi Ho Crackers CRISP & TASTY 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢	MEDICATED SPRAY Medi-Quik 3 OZ. SPRAY CAN \$1.50	LIBBY'S Tomato Juice "TWICE RICH" 44 OZ. CAN 33¢
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THE BREA PROGRESS

Brea-Made Products Ride To The Moon

Have Vital Part In Nation's Defense and Future Economy



MINUTEMAN

The wheels of industry have turned in Brea for more than a half century, starting even before its incorporation as a sixth class city in 1917.

From a small beginning in 1913, industry here has become a big operation serving a world market and even reaching to the moon.

Today there are 46 industries in Brea, manufacturing a wide variety of products and playing a vital role in the nation's space and defense programs, as well as its economy.

Brea-made products, equipment and machinery are used throughout the world. Brea makes ammonia for jet air craft, parts for missiles and spacecraft and giant "arms" for loading ships in far away places with strange sounding names. Brea - made demulsifiers keep oil flowing from and to refineries and equipment manufactured here pumps "black gold" from the sea.

Rockets to the moon, missiles, and giant aircraft carry component parts made in Brea.

Doors and door openers and fine cabinet work, plumbing equipment, tank linings, rubber lakes and reservoirs, fire hydrants, pipes, and many other things are produced here.

Eighth city to be incorporated in Orange County, Brea began with a population of 732 and in December of 1964 had an estimated population of 13,036. As of that date there were 4,101 housing units in the city. There were 127 commercial establishments, 17 finance, insurance, real estate businesses and 58 services.

The assessed valuation for 1964-65 was \$23,819,190.

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Chiksan Began in 1929

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In 1919, L. F. Baash and H. C. Ross started a small machine and repair shop in the building on E. Ash St., formerly occupied by Brea Machine Shop. Baash had developed a casing perforator and established himself, with the help of Ross, as servicing casing perforators. Their success was immediate. Many new oilfields were discovered during this heyday of drilling with the new method of rotary tools. In 1921, having outgrown the



MARINE LOADING ARMS

small shop on East Ash St., the Baash-Ross Tool Co., was incorporated and a large building was erected on the property previously occupied by the Standard Oil Co., field shops on the west side of N. Pomona Ave., (now Brea Blvd.) south of the P.E. Railroad tracks.

The officers and stockholders were Lawrence F. Baash, Hans C. Ross, A. F. Brown, and H. M. Dalley. William E. Krupp was secretary and treasurer. They obtained the manufacturing license on the Guberson patented rotary tool joint, and along with their other products, such as the safety joint, Hosmer blow-out preventor, H&W slips, Hosmer tubing head and a list of other field equipment, they grew into one of the large oil tool manufacturers of Southern California.

The L. F. Baash Perforating Co., had a shop alongside the tool company's shop in which they handled the perforating and casing cutter business, as well as other fishing tools.

Brea Tool Works

In 1922, a machine shop located at the corner of Birch St., and Redwood Ave., was organized and incorporated under the name of the Brea Tool Works. The officers were William J. Travers, president; A. D. Yost, first vice president; W. L. Burroughs, second vice president; and Frank J. Schweitzer, secretary and treasurer. Other stockholders were J. F. Pendleton, J. H. Royer, Forrest Hurst, and R. I. Jones. In November 1922, William D. Shaffer acquired the stock of the company owned by W. J. Travers and Shaffer succeeded Travers as president. The company did a flourishing business after starting operations.

The company was in business for a little over a year when the Baash-Ross Tool Co., being urgently in need of machine tools for manufacture of tool joints, made the directors of the Brea Tool Works a tempting offer, the deal was closed and the Brea Tool Works discontinued business.

Baash-Ross

The Baash-Ross operated the plant until they caught up with their orders for tool joints, then they removed the machine tools to their enlarged plant on Brea Blvd., and William D. Shaffer purchased the building on Birch St., and Redwood Ave., and started the Shaffer Tool Works.

It was about the time of the quarter-century that the Brea Brick Company came into existence with the yard located in E. Ash St., extending north

to the P. E. tracks. Charles H. Haaker was president and numerous officers, included A. D. Yost and W. A. Culp. The business experienced difficulty in obtaining the basic clay products for brick making, and the result was the moving of the plant to Alhambra.

In 1924, after the Baash-Ross Tool Co., moved to Los Angeles and vacated the property at 119 N. Pomona, Duro Engineering Co., moved here from Anaheim to continue in the development of many types of oil field equipment. Andy Anderson was president with S. A. Erwin and Gene Witten, who were also stockholders.

In 1928, John Vertson became a stockholder in the firm and as shop foreman, new engineering ideas were developed for the oil industry. Hydraulic equipment and other tool specialties were developed by the firm during their early existence. A partial list of those employed in the engineering department were Frank Schweitzer, Sr., Mezz L. Ward, Paul Stemple and Ted Craig. Craig later became Assemblyman. Frank Bickel was one of the first employees when Anderson started the business here. Erwin and Vertson invented an oil well reamer in the Duro plant.

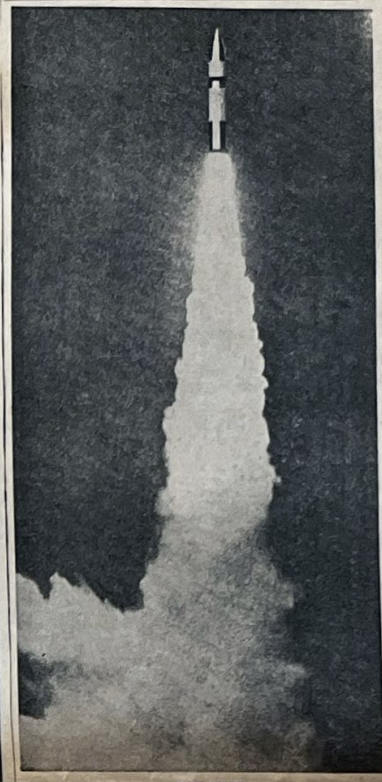
It was through another Brea man, J. D. Sievers, the Security Engineering company of Whittier, was originated for the purpose of making the reamer and today this equipment is known and sold as the Sievers oil well reamer. The Duro plant was then leased to the Enterprise Equipment Co., to become a subsidiary of the Security Equipment Engineering Co., the latter firm is now headed by O. H. Hammer, who was the first engineer of the Duro Co.

Exhibited at Fair

At the end of the war the Enterprise Co., was bought by Shaffer Tool Works to become plant No. 2, as it is known today.

The Bailey Pipe Co., was instigated by the early Duro Engineering stockholders to play an active part in development of this special line.

Along with the many early industrial plants which had their beginning in Brea, was the James E. McGraw & Sons brass foundry on North Orange. From the time of their inception in 1923, this plant has become a factor in serving local industry in the foundry business, and has reached out into a wide circle of trades in the area. In 1932 the father retired in favor of his son, Thomas. During the war the McGraw firm gained national recognition in



POLARIS

making 40,000 troop landing boats used by the navy.

In 1939, Chiksan added to their property here with the purchase of the Shell Oil Company building, at Cypress and Brea Blvd. Jim Wilson who had been here with the company since the early twenties, continued with this work that took him into the Asiatic fields. It was in Korea, the name "Chiksan" received its name through the gold mining interests of its founders, "Chik" was coined from the word gold, and "San" from the mountains that yielded the treasure.

The World's Fair Exhibition in New York in 1939, both Chiksan and Shaffer companies were invited with 13 other major oil companies to enter exhibits in that field. C. Clay Johnson, designed a small scale model of the Shaffer equipment while Chiksan entered with a miniature oil derrick and drilling machinery.

In 1946 Jack Edwards brought to the city The Brea Manufacturing Co., at 113 N. Pomona. This concern has shown remarkable growth in walk-in-refrigeration units built in this plant and sold in Pacific Coast cities and cities in Mexico. These units are built to order for all types of business.

Kirkhill Comes to Brea

The beginning of Winchel Mfg., on Brea Blvd., by H. N. (Frog) Winchel in 1945 marked a modest start of what has grown to be a thriving business in overhead doors and fixtures.

The Brea Oxide headed by Bob Landon came to Brea in 1945 to make a base for lip sticks, cream and scientific compounds.

Edwin G. Hart, Jr., headed the Hart's Fruit Products in 1947 as the firm started a building program to enter the citrus juice extraction field. The firm gained national recognition for the quality of their products.

Chiksan Co., expanded their tool designing and engineering department with a 50,000 sq. ft. building, on their site on Brea Blvd. in 1946. The same year they acquired the Well Equipment Mfg. Corp., in Houston, Texas. This plant is now a subsidiary of Chiksan.

In December 1948, T. Kirk Hill purchased acreage for an industrial plant on E. Deodara from E. M. Reese with a modest statement that he would build a rubber plant on the site. The next two years brought forth a revelation of Hill's intentions to become a great part of Brea.

With 1948 coming to an end, Union Oil Co., announced their intention of building a Research Center in this area. Late the following year a decision was reached to build a \$5,000,000 plant in view of the vast oil fields the company started developing in 1895.

Brea's Postoffice Keeps Up With Community Growth

The Post Office has kept pace with the determination and constant growth of the city during the past few years. It is now the largest post office in the county, and its expansion program is well advanced. The new building, which is being constructed by the United States Postal Service, will be completed in the near future. It will be a modern, efficient structure, and will provide the city with a post office that is well equipped to handle the increasing volume of mail. The new building will be located on the corner of Main and Washington streets, and will be a landmark addition to the city's skyline.

The construction of postal buildings for the past few years, almost parallels that of the city. In 1944, the Brea Post Office served 2,411 families with less than 1,000 carrier routes covering about three square miles with one contract vehicle and a complement of 11 employees. The post office currently serves an area of 1,800 families with 1,800 carrier routes covering a total delivery area of about 1,800 square miles (which would be about the size of the Los Angeles basin). The Brea Post Office has grown from a small building to a large, modern structure, and it is well equipped to handle the increasing volume of mail.

New Building Planned Here By S&L Branch

The Anaheim Savings and Loan Association which operates a branch in the 700 building on South Brea Boulevard has announced plans to build a new branch in Brea. The new building will be located on the corner of Main and Washington streets, and will be a landmark addition to the city's skyline. The building will be a modern, efficient structure, and will provide the city with a savings and loan branch that is well equipped to handle the increasing volume of business. The new building will be completed in the near future, and will be a well-known landmark in the city.

Brea's Building May Set Record in 1965

In Brea \$2,246,418 worth of new building is planned for 1965. This is a record for the city, and it is a reflection of the city's growth and development. The new building will be a landmark addition to the city's skyline, and will provide the city with a well-known landmark. The new building will be completed in the near future, and will be a well-known landmark in the city.

The city's growth and development is a reflection of the city's progress and progress. The city's growth and development is a reflection of the city's progress and progress. The city's growth and development is a reflection of the city's progress and progress.

Progress Dates Back To 1913

There are only six older newspapers in Orange County than the Brea Progress which was first published in 1913. They are the Santa Ana, the Fullerton News Tribune, the Fullerton News Tribune, the Fullerton News Tribune, and the Fullerton News Tribune. The Brea Progress is a well-known landmark in the city, and it is a reflection of the city's growth and development.

Winchel Makes Hardware For Many Garage Doors

Producing one-quarter of all hardware in the country, Winchel Hardware is a well-known landmark in the city. The company is a well-known landmark in the city, and it is a reflection of the city's growth and development. The company is a well-known landmark in the city, and it is a reflection of the city's growth and development.

Established In 1947 And Growing Every Year

BUENA PARK GREENHOUSES, INC.

Producers of the Finest Tropical and Flowering Plants
1101 WEST CENTRAL AVE., BREA, CALIF. PHONE 697-4756



"KEEPING PACE WITH THE GROWTH AND PROGRESS OF BREA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IS A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE. SINCE 1947 BUENA PARK GREENHOUSES, INC. HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED ITS FACILITIES. WE SPARE NO EXPENSE OR EFFORT TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE FINEST PRODUCTS AND THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE. BREA IS A WONDERFUL CITY IN WHICH TO LIVE AND DO BUSINESS."

R. E. Weidner
President
Buena Park Greenhouses, Inc.



UCB does a little more for you. Helping you stay out of financial traps

Success in scoring today's aims, and your "follow through" toward a secure financial future, depend largely on the sureness of your game.



UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

4% Daily Interest on Savings
Deposits by the 10th earn interest from the 1st.

BREA: 685 South Brea Boulevard

CITY EXECUTIVES - Gerh Lipsky, City Administrator, (above) and Robert Wenzel, Director of Public Works.

"GOOD" IS THE WORD FOR IT!

We enjoy an abundance of good things here in Brea... and throughout America. But, the "good life" did not just happen.

It did, however, result largely from the vision and imagination which business and industry management has applied in an endless search for new products and better ways to make old products.

Kirkhill produces a multitude of rubber components for thousands of uses. Television, air conditioning, monorails, dishwashers, space ships, expansion joints in dams, jet airliners, electronic toys, rockets, power mowers, nuclear submarines — are just a few of the things for which Brea folks make rubber parts.

But, if you think back — these are only a handful of "changes" which have raced into our lives during the past 15 or 20 years.

Driven by relentless forces of competition . . . business and industry must continually search for new and better materials and products, and for more efficient and economical ways of doing things. And, the public continually reaps the benefits.

In a free enterprise society such as ours, to stand still is to stagnate and ultimately with-

The City of Brea was built on the boldness and imagination of its founders.

The future of the city also belongs to the bold and imaginative. This, too, is the secret of success for private business and industry . . . and thus the people.

It is a "restless spirit of innovation" among industrious citizens in an economically balanced, and thriving, community which . . . above all . . . is responsible for our material blessings.



Manufacturers of high quality products since 1919.
Molding, sheeting, extruding, lathe cutting, etc., from natural, synthetic, silicone, and sponge rubbers. Profile plastic extrusions.



FROM BRE...

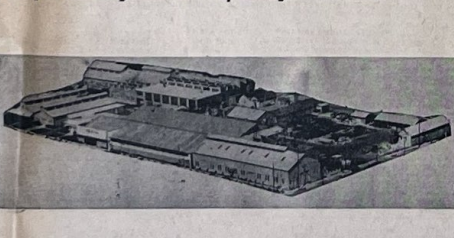
CHIKSAN PRODUCTS FOR WORLD MARKETS

A strong kinship exists between the Chiksan Division of FMC Corporation and the rest of the world. Chiksan - major manufacturer of ball-bearing swivel joints - was, in a sense, born overseas where its name originated as the Chiksan Mining Company in Korea. "Chiksan" means "mountain of gold" in the Korean language.

Chiksan is well known in the world markets where its products are used in almost every industry. On every continent swivel joints are being used wherever lines carrying liquids or gases require flexibility.

Successfully selling products on a world-wide basis requires experienced personnel working in a friendly environment. This is what we have in Brea where Chiksan has been located for 36 years.

In our Brea plant, Chiksan products are manufactured, assembled, tested and then crated and shipped by truck, rail, ship, or plane for service in the oilfields of the Sahara Desert, in the refineries of Europe, in loading installations in Japan and in general industry throughout America.



CHIKSAN PLANT

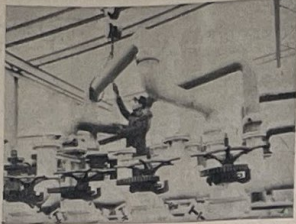


General Offices: Brea, California

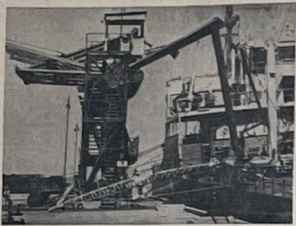
Chiksan International Division

Chiksan of Canada Ltd.

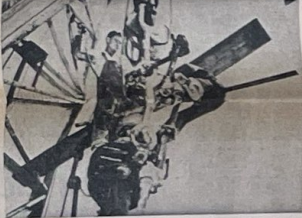
Offices and representatives in principal cities of the world.



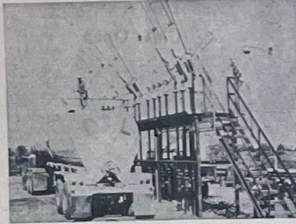
A scissor-like "jumper line" at a refinery pipe junction unit.



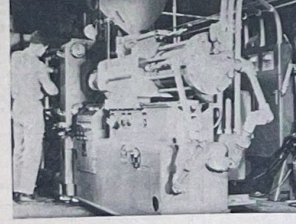
Chiksan hydraulically operated loading arms speed tanker loading and unloading.



High pressure line on an oilfield drilling rig.



All-metal arms for loading gasoline into tank trucks.



Swivel joints provide flexible lines on a plastics injection molding machine.

FINAL Sports Wire News UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lopez Goes For LA Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The American League's top pitcher will pitch for the Kansas City Athletics next season, Los Angeles Angels' manager Tom Terrero announced today. Lopez, 26, was the most sought-after pitcher in the free market. He was signed by the Athletics for \$1.5 million. Lopez pitched for the Angels last season, but was not in the rotation. He pitched in 14 games, with a 2.14 ERA. He pitched for the Angels last season, but was not in the rotation. He pitched in 14 games, with a 2.14 ERA.

Cooke Leads Relay Squad To Win Brea Throttles Tritons, 64-58

Dave Cooke sparked five relay teammates to a 64-58 victory over the Tritons in the final of the Brea Throttles relay race. Cooke led the team to victory in the 100-yard leg. The team's 14 men in the relay team were the fourth one to win the relay. Cooke was the first to lead the team to victory. Cooke was the first to lead the team to victory. Cooke was the first to lead the team to victory.

Patriots Overpower Laguna Beach In League Prelims Tune-up Match

Lowell High School's varsity distance events as he coached by Coach Gray and took a 1.5 mile lead in the 5K. Lowell's 100-yard leg was the longest. Lowell's 100-yard leg was the longest. Lowell's 100-yard leg was the longest. Lowell's 100-yard leg was the longest.

YMCA Says Classes Are Still Open

Despite the summer heat, the YMCA in Brea is still open for classes. The classes are still open for classes. The classes are still open for classes. The classes are still open for classes.

Legion Season To Open

The 1963 American Legion season in Brea is set to begin. The season is set to begin. The season is set to begin. The season is set to begin.

Dodger Fans Fickle?

What has happened to the LA crew has won 9 of 14 despite... Dodger fans have been fickle. Dodger fans have been fickle. Dodger fans have been fickle.

La Habra-Brea-North County Region SPORTS

Brea Mens' Golf Club Holds First Tourney

Brea Mens' Golf Club held its first tournament on the club's new course. The tournament was held on the club's new course. The tournament was held on the club's new course.

City Diamond Is Available

Beginning next week, the City Diamond is available. The City Diamond is available. The City Diamond is available.

Spring Football Training Opens

The La Habra High School spring football training has begun. The training has begun. The training has begun.

YMCA Golf Class Open

Los Coyotes Country Club will begin its golf instruction. The instruction will begin. The instruction will begin.

Local Man Takes 20-lb. Corvina

A 20-pound corvina was caught by a local fisherman. The fish was caught. The fish was caught.

WGA Slates Club Affair

Members of the Western Writers of America will hold a club affair. The affair will be held. The affair will be held.

UCLA, USC

Los Angeles and USC are competing in a basketball game. The game is being held. The game is being held.

Los Angeles

Los Angeles is the host city for the upcoming event. The event is being held. The event is being held.

Los Angeles is the host city for the upcoming event. The event is being held. The event is being held.

MOPSY



MOPSY



PEANUTS



LOUIE



LOUIE



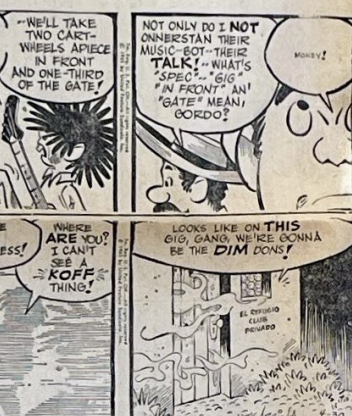
THE BERRYS



GORDO



GORDO



SUPERMAN



MUTT AND JEFF



MUTT AND JEFF



ABBIE AN' SLATS



JACKSON TWINS



JACKSON TWINS



DAVY JONES



'Project Giant Step' 5-Years-Old In Brea

1971

BREA — Perhaps one of the most worthwhile programs in the community is "Project Giant Step", initiated by the Brea Junior Women's Club about five years ago to teach English to Mexican - American children who are of pre-school age.

The idea for the project was conceived in 1968 by Mrs. Claude Huston, then chairman of the education committee of the Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Huston, who had heard about the state-funded Head Start Program, recognized the need for a similar program for children who could not speak English to prepare them for kindergarten.

The program was slow-starting, and unable to receive state funds because not enough of the parents were receiving welfare.

It officially got underway in 1970, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Gordon, head of the project, who called it "Giant Step."

With aid of Mrs. Jan von Talge and instructor Pablo Vil-

of adequate funding, still remains.

Last year the project received \$300 from the city, and is applying for an additional \$500 this year.

Project organizers are hoping the city will eventually co-sponsor them to make the program eligible for long-term funding to accommodate the rising number of interested families now on a waiting list. The project is now being considered by the Parks and Recreation Commission, under the direction of Ron Molendyk.

Funds would be used to pay additional teachers.

Mrs. Oestrich, who still takes an active interest in the project is hoping city officials will recognize the need for the project to continue.

"It has been very satisfying," she said. "When we started out, the children could say one word. Now they're talking like crazy."

City Employees Have Own Energy Crisis

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

BREA—Along with millions of Americans, Dr. Melvin Le Baron is struggling with an energy crisis.

But Le Baron's energy crisis has nothing to do with shortages or waste of fuel or electricity.

Instead, he and a small group of cohorts are concerned with wasted human energy—specifically energy expended by city employes.

"We have our own energy crisis here. Nearly 80 per cent of the city employes' energies are directed toward unnecessary problems, leaving the city with 20 per cent work effectiveness from a group that absorbs

70 per cent of the municipal budget," said Le Baron, director of USC's center for training and development and chairman of the city's Human Development Commission.

Until a few weeks ago when Le Baron cited his figures before a joint meeting of the commission and the city council, his group was relatively unknown in the city.

Today, newspaper coverage of his comments and employe discussions have made La Baron and his commissioners controversial figures.

Employes' reactions have ranged from joviality to resentment and anger—replacing the usual apathy that previously surrounded the commission.

"Before the meeting, few employes had heard of us. Now, more of them know about us but they think less of us," commented Le Baron, who says he has been grossly misunderstood.

"The fear is that I am reinforcing the old stereotype of public employes being on the public dole and just a step above welfare.

"I don't believe that. I do believe that city employes are concerned and interested people and that many of them are extremely hard-working," said Le Baron.

His comments on wasted energy were not meant to imply that city employes are purpose-

(Please Turn To Page G2)

★ ★ ★
But, In This Case,
It's Human Energy
Being Wasted By
Outmoded Ideas,
Says Brea Prof.

★ ★ ★

'Energy Crisis' Within City Hall

(Continued From Page G1)
ly non-productive. Rather, their time is wasted on unnecessary and recurring problems caused by lack of communication, uncertainty about authority, inadequate training for specific positions and lack of teamwork, he said.

After a year of gathering data on personnel, their feelings about their work and their frustrations, the commission has prepared a list of employe problems that includes: a feeling of non-involvement in decision-making or problem solving; in-

adequate communication and feedback both within and between departments; a low level of job motivation and insufficient recognition of good work.

To correct these problems, Le Baron suggested to councilmen that a larger percentage of the budget be spent on training, that the structure of city hall organization be examined and changed, that more rewards for good work be devised and that employes be brought together on a team basis.

"Basically, what's at stake here is that we're making 1980 decisions with 1960 preparation within a structure that was formed in the 1920s," Le Baron said.

Although technology and value systems have changed tremendously, the structure of city hall organization has not changed since the city was incorporated, he said.

Such changes, according to Le Baron, should be a job for the Human Development Commission working with the city staff and the council.

"The commission can accomplish things that the council and the staff are unable to because of our non-political nature.

"Already we have established an affirmative action program, done some team-building work with the police department and are preparing an employe eval-

uation program," Le Baron said.

The productiveness of the committee in the past year sharply contrasts with the commissioners' actions when the group operated under the title of "personnel commission."

"I spent two years on the old personnel commission and all we did was hold a monthly bull session and swap war stories.

"Our primary purpose was to act as a hearing board for employe complaints—chiefly about firings—but we had few of those," Le Baron recalled.

When Le Baron was elected chairman of the group last year, he immediately set about to change the name and outlook.

Adopting the theme "Those not busy being born are busy dying," the group began to develop what it calls the city's most important resource—it's people.

Le Baron believes the commission has achieved several goals including making itself known to the employes.

"Now, at least, the employes know we exist—even though we have a rather controversial relationship with them.

"What we must do now is show them that we are their allies and want to share our insights with them to develop job fulfillment that will benefit the whole city," he said.

Commission Says City Employees Should 'Work To Capabilities'

file

By KATIE DEAN

Star-Progress Staff Writer

BREA — "Our human employees are our greatest resource," said Mel LeBaron, chairman of the Human Development Commission at a joint meeting of the commission and the city council Tuesday.

The commission met with the council informally to explain its goals and objectives and to discuss how and where communications between the two groups could be improved.

Formerly called the personnel commission, the human development commission had

been recently reorganized to deal with the human aspect of city personnel.

The commission attempts to function within the city to create the best possible working atmosphere and the best usage of human resources and manpower.

"The city is currently suffering an energy crisis in terms of human resources and manpower," LeBaron said, adding that on the average, city employees are functioning at only 20 per cent of their efficiency.

He noted the importance of

employees working to their capabilities, and told the council additional expenses, and more effective methods of training may have to be considered for in the future.

"The commission is trying to solve the problem of wasted human energy," he said, "and we want to know where the council stands on this." He then said he felt there had been very little communication, impact and influence by members of the council on the commission.

Responding to LeBaron's comments, Mayor Don Fox and members of the council said the commission is doing a good and needed job, and is a very worthwhile group.

But all seemed to agree the commission should be more aggressive and direct in its approach to members of the council, pointing out specific areas that need attention.

"Just a phone call to the mayor and one or more councilmen could get the ball rolling," said Councilman Ed Jackson.

The commission has also set up a task force to explore various ways the city can take best advantage of its citizens.

"We are trying to devise a method of setting up an inventory on what skill areas exist in the community and where to look for resources," LeBaron said.

LeBaron pointed out the need for a system which would allow people who need help in a certain area or field to find that person.

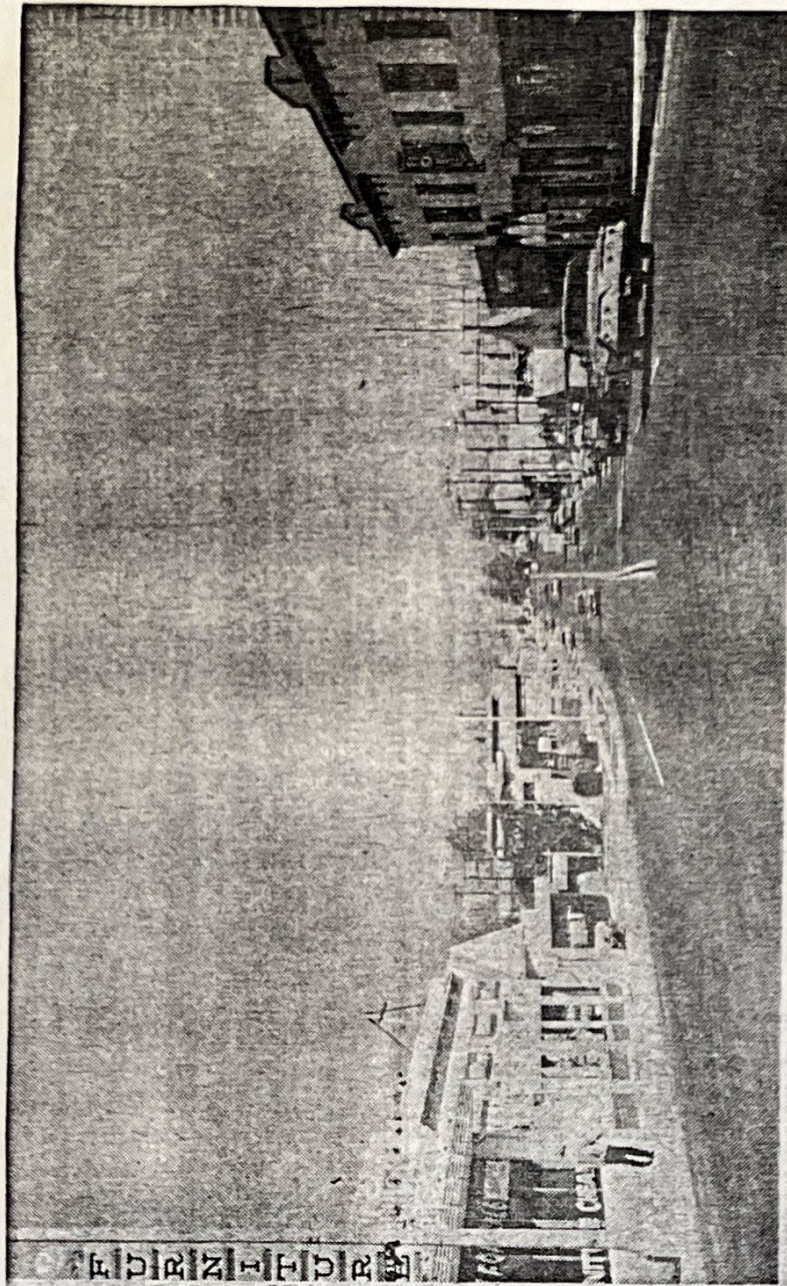
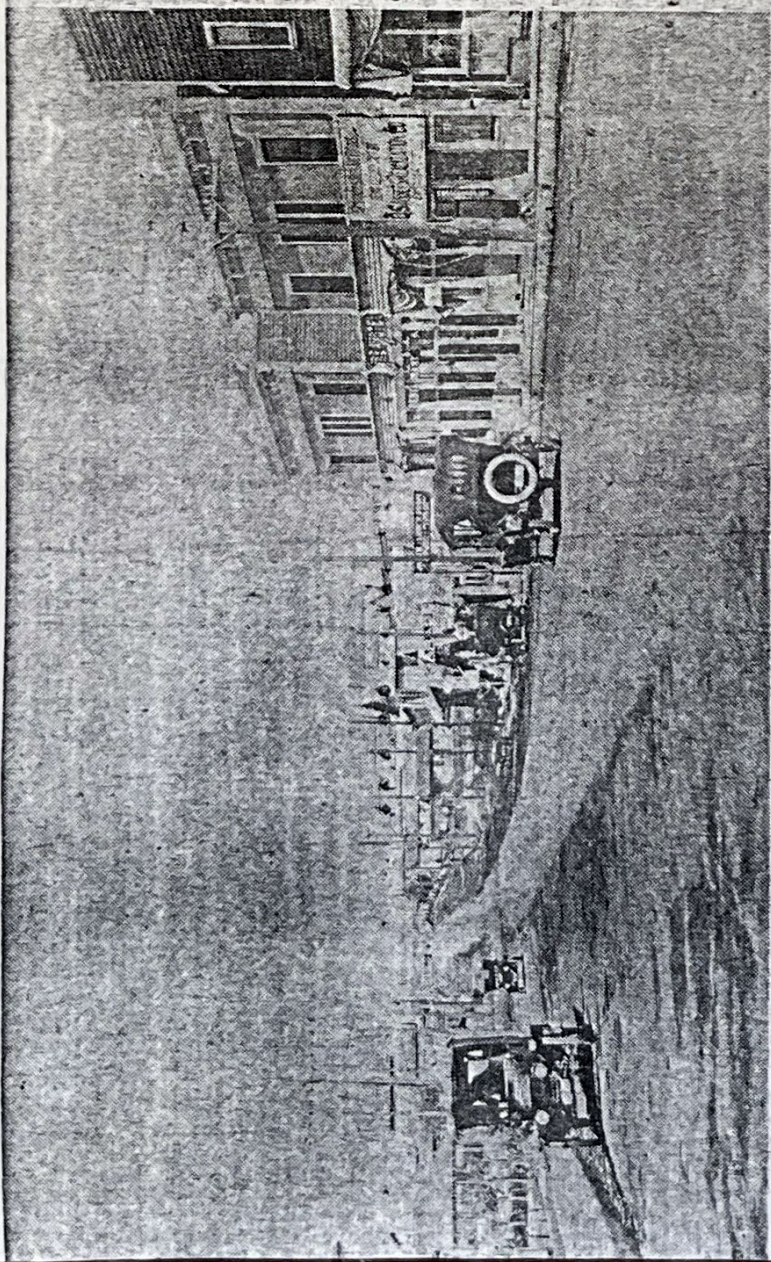
He explained the need for a good translator in the fire department as an example of this kind of need.

"We must develop a mechanism to get to the people," LeBaron said adding the commission is looking into the possibility of community seminars or discussions as a means of locating skill areas and needs.

The commission is also looking into the area of personnel review, making surveys and charts of the education and training of each employee to discover if fields in each area are covered.

Commission member Dorothy Yates, pointed out 70 per cent of the city's budget is spent on personnel, and suggested somebody with expertise in the area of personnel hiring and training should be part of the city's management team.

BREA'S BIRTHDAY



TIMES HAVE CHANGED—Brea Blvd. was only a dirt road carrying little traffic when city was young. Now, 50 years later, the thorough fare is a modern, paved roadway that links the city to Pomona.

OIL PROVIDES A SOLID FOUNDATION

Brea to Note 50th Birthday; Growth Goes On

BY JACK BOETTNER
Times Staff Writer

BREA—This city—built on oil production and agriculture — will pause Thursday to observe its 50th birthday as it strides deeper into urbanization.

At birth on Feb. 23, 1917, the city had a population of 732. Today there are 14,500 in 8.9 square miles.

Actually, Brea got its start under another name — Randolph. The name was selected by the Ontario Investment Co. in 1908 when the city was a part of the Randolph School District.

The name was changed to Brea, an unincorporated community, in 1911.

Growth has been slow to come to Brea. The population was 1,037 in 1920 and reached 8,487 in 1960.

The city, spread across the flatlands in the shadows of the Puente Hills, has been relatively untouched by the tremendous growth patterns of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

However, this situation has begun to dissolve in the face of the urban sprawl.

Oil in the Canyon

Brea took its name from a Spanish derivation meaning tar or asphalt. Early settlers from the Pomona Valley and Santa Ana Valley drove their wagons to Brea to chop chunks of oil-packed earth from the canyon walls which they used for fuel in their homes.

This also stimulated oil men to move into the area and begin operations in the early 1890s.

Where is the city heading tomorrow?

Up the hill to the north, according to Mayor Robert A. Clark.

"I would say we are moving ahead rapidly," Clark says. "We are well on the road with a master plan for the city and we hope to complete it by next fall. This will give us the guide lines for the future and tell us where we should direct our efforts.

"We are developing our water system to meet the needs of tomorrow, too. The city will sell the first stage of its water bonds in March or April. This money will enable the city to double its water capacity.

An Eye on Industry

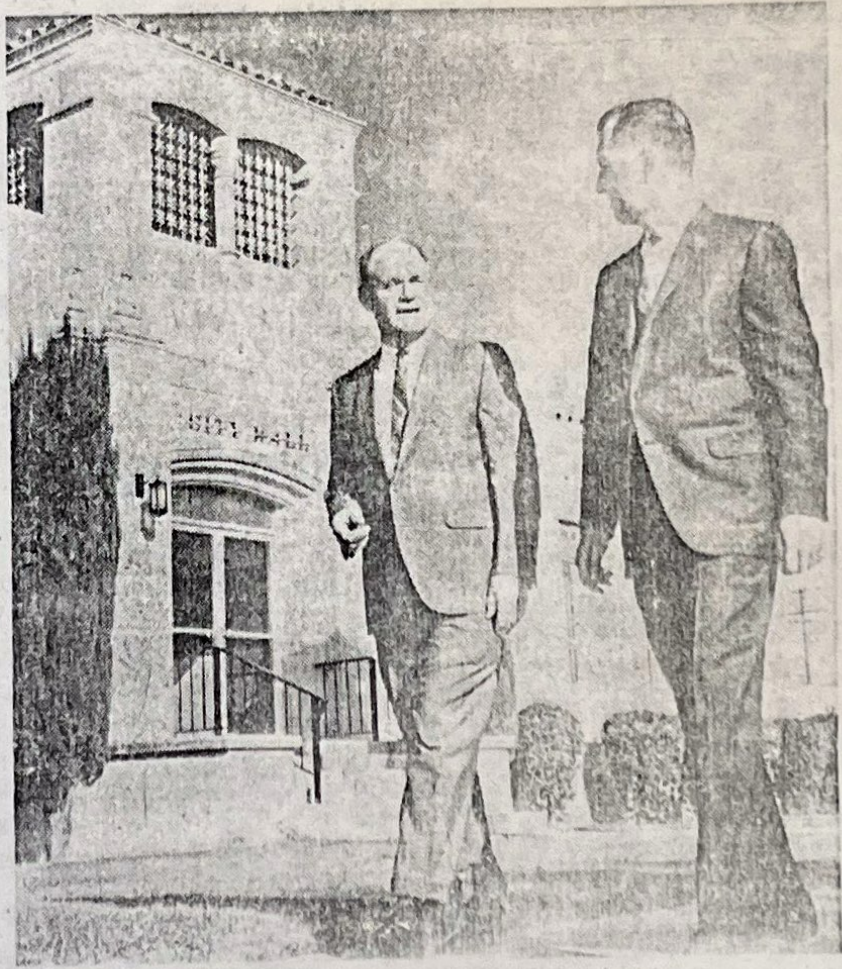
"We feel the city's population will reach 15,500 by the end of the year and go to 30,000 by 1975. An industrial committee has been set up to boost industry.

"Another committee is working to bring more commercial interests into the city. We anticipate the Macco Co. will get started soon with their residential-commercial development. This should bring 5,000 persons into the city almost overnight.

"Macco has 700 acres and has marked 80 acres for commercial. This is in the vicinity of Imperial Highway and Imperial Road.

"When the Orange Freeway comes into being, that should push the commercial, too. The freeway also will give us much better circulation.

"Some people don't realize it, but Brea could become the largest city in Orange County in the matter of



ON THE MOVE—Frank J. Schweitzer Jr., left, chairman of Brea's golden jubilee, and Mayor Robert A. Clark discuss plans for celebration and for the city's continued growth as they stroll past the City Hall.

Times photo

square miles. We are in position to annex all of the land northward to the Los Angeles County line and it can be done in large parcels.

"Brea has not had any great economic explosion. The growth has been orderly and steady. This is a good thing. We have a good balance of industry and residential. Our tax rate is \$1.50 and has been dropping every year.

Sites Under Study

"Three proposed sites are under study for a new civic center. The old one was built in 1929. A citizens group is studying the sites and will report to City Council."

The city's first council in 1917 carried the pioneering names of J. C. Sexton, mayor; M. J. McCarty, P. C. Huddleston, Isaac Craig and R. H. Mitchell.

When McCarty resigned later that year Frank J. Schweitzer Sr. was named to the body by fellow councilmen. Schweitzer was on the council 20 years.

Now his son, Frank Schweitzer Jr., is heading the group planning the city's golden jubilee celebration July 10-15. He was a member of the City Council for 12 years and has spent his life here.

Varied Festivities

"Things are taking shape pretty well for the celebration," Schweitzer said. "we'll have five nights of festivities—a parade, carnival, homecoming and a ball. We hope that the churches will hold special services the Sunday prior to the week, stressing the city's history."

Schweitzer is an advertising man with Shaffer-

ool Works, one of the city's oldest industries.

Among the other major industries in the city are Kirkhill Rubber Co., Americoat Corp., Mueller Co. and Chicksan Corp.

In 1912 the Pacific Electric Railway built its line through Brea and continued it to Yorba Linda.

Citizen Arrives

It was over the PE tracks that Brea's "senior citizen" Mrs. Rosalie Williams, came to the city.

"My husband and I got on the street car in Los Angeles and came all the way out here," Mrs. Williams explained. There wasn't much here then—virtually no houses and very little business. It was the day of the horse and buggy. You seldom saw a car."

Mrs. Williams, a bright-eyed 78 years, served as the postmaster here during World War II. And she has played key roles in organizing the Brea Congregational Church, Ameranth and Brea Women's Club. She is still active in those groups as well as the Eastern Star and White Shrine.

Healthy Town

"I wouldn't live any place but Brea," she smiled. "It's the healthiest town in Orange County. We get less rain and seldom get fog or smog.

(Brea is 375 feet above sea level, has an average yearly rainfall of 12.41 inches and an average daily temperature at 2 p.m. of 74.1 degrees.)

"But the city has changed. I guess the number of people and cars are the things I notice most," said Mrs. Williams.

Only seven cities in the

Brea, Nearing 50th Jubilee, Looks Back To Randolph Days

Back in August of 1904 there was considerable interest in a new town named Randolph in northern Orange County. The Pacific Electric was being built toward the community, offering the potentials of a surrounding citrus area as well as oil fields.

The community, now planning to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of incorporation, eventually achieved success, but under its new name of Brea. This name was adopted after its first namesake, P. E. Chief Engineer Epes Randolph, withdrew to work for another railway company.

The Ontario Investment Company, on Oct. 13, 1908, filed a map in the county recorder's office for a town they called Randolph. The land included was the fairly level mesa to the south of the oil fields in the foothills. It was part of the Randolph School District which had a two story frame school building on the corner of what is now known as North Brea Blvd., and West Deodara St.

Apparently the project was dropped for a number of years, and in the meantime the Pacific Electric Railway had completed its line to Pillsbury, a terminus a short distance west of the proposed townsite.

Another map was filed Jan. 19, 1911. This map was put on record for the purpose of changing the name of the town of Randolph to Brea. The subdivision remained the same as shown in Orange County books.

On October 7, 1913 W. J. Hole filed a map of the Brea Annex which took in 24 lots between Sixth and Seventh (now Date) St.

The Ontario Investment Company, sometimes referred to as the Chaffey Interests, was the prime mover in the water companies in and around Whittier prime mover in the water companies in and around Whittier—the Whittier Water Co., the California Domestic Water Co., and the La Habra Water Co. They were very much interlocked. The water wells were at Bassett, along the San Gabriel River bed, at Bartolo and along Norwalk Road.

In the early days the Chaffey Interests leased some land on the mound from the Union Oil Co. They built a large concrete reservoir on this mound and concrete lines were laid water to this reservoir. Concrete lines from this reservoir supplied water to the ranchers in the community.

The La Habra Water Co. was a mutual water company and it was necessary to hold shares of stock to receive water. A share of stock was equivalent to one-tenth of an inch of water (perpetual flow). There was an eight inch line running south through the heart of town and ending at the Arroyos Ranch south of Brea. The value of the shares in 1917 was about \$90 each.

When the Chaffey Interests

subdivided the townsite, they laid water mains of light steel casings to all the streets in the subdivision and furnished water from the reservoir at a flat rate. But the waste of water on the flat rate was too great, so on July 31, 1919 the metering of water started as follows:

Monthly minimum of \$1.50 for each domestic service, including delivery through meter of 600 cubic feet; 20 cents per 600 cubic feet; 20 cents per cubic foot for the next 400; 15

mittee had considered putting on a pageant even before being approached by the Rogers Company.

"We asked a local woman whether she would be able to write a play, but she said she would not have time," Myhre said.

Warren E. Griffith said the celebration is "designed to give the people of Brea some civic awareness and a common objective.

"This is a birthday party for Brea," he told the council.

Hamilton Comments

Councilman William Hamilton said he had been testing community reaction to the proposed celebration during the past several weeks.

"The feeling seems to be that the city should go ahead with the jubilee to create community spirit and make Brea's name known to other communities," Hamilton reported.

Streets running north and south were Madrona, Walnut, Pomona, Orange and Flower Streets running east and west were La Habra, now Ash St.; Fifth, now Birch St.; and Sixth, later changed to Cedar and now Imperial Hwy.

On the same day another map was filed. The Union Oil Company certified its ownership by Lyman Stewart, president and Giles Kellogg, secretary. There were about 13 lots in this northerly extension.

In 1912, the Pacific Electric Railway continued its tracks through Brea into Yorba Linda, and had plans to extend the road to Corona. This never materialized.

'Biggest Year Yet' Predicted For Brea

By RICHARD McDOWELL
BREA — Initiation of work in a comprehensive planning program for the City of Brea and the Macco development are two major projects facing the city this year, while school officials will face the unification of three formerly independent school districts.

The comprehensive plan for Brea is being financed by \$57,660 from the federal government, and \$20,932 in cash and \$7,850 in services from Brea. The plan will map future developments for the city and covers a 26 square mile area although the city itself is but 7.7 square miles.

PLAN 120,000 PEOPLE

The additional property is that territory which is committed to annexation to Brea. The plans are based on an ultimate population of 120,000 persons in Brea. There are now 13,500.

The project includes both a planning guide and an economic guide.

Included in the planning as-

pect of the project are a land use element which designates proposed general distribution and location and extent of uses of land for housing, business, industry, recreation, education, public buildings and grounds.

There is also to be a circulation element which will plot the best highway and street patterns.

WILL INTERVIEW

Perhaps the most important aspect of this study is the economic report, according to City Administrator Garth Lipsky. It will include home interviews to determine shopping patterns and other socio-economic factors.

The work on the 701 program will be conducted by Eisner-Stewart & Associates of South Pasadena.

The Macco project could increase the city's population by from 8,892 to 10,192 persons. A land use master plan for the property calls for 512 acres of single-family homes, 35 acres of multiple-family homes, 70

acres for a regional shopping center, 41 acres for other shopping centers, four acres for two church sites, 30 acres for three elementary schools and 15 acres for parks.

It is located east of Randolph St., between Deodara, Imperial and Valencia.

Besides the Macco Development and the 701 program, City Councilmen see several other developments which could come about during the new year.

Mayor Tom Speer said water bonds will be sold during the year and citizens will probably see the construction and installation of water line and storage facilities.

LOWERING TAXES

He also predicts a lower city tax rate for property owners in Brea. "We will probably launch one of our most productive and ambitious years yet. I think through good planning and management the citizens of Brea can expect to see the city property tax rate drop as it did last year."

Added fire protection will

come to the residents in the northwest section of town as a \$40,000, 1,000-gallon crowd pumper truck is delivered to Fire Station No. 2 sometime this year.

Groundwork for State College Blvd. will be laid and the city will probably get funds to start work on it sometime next year. "We will also be another year closer to the Orange Fwy. coming here, this time next year," Speer said.

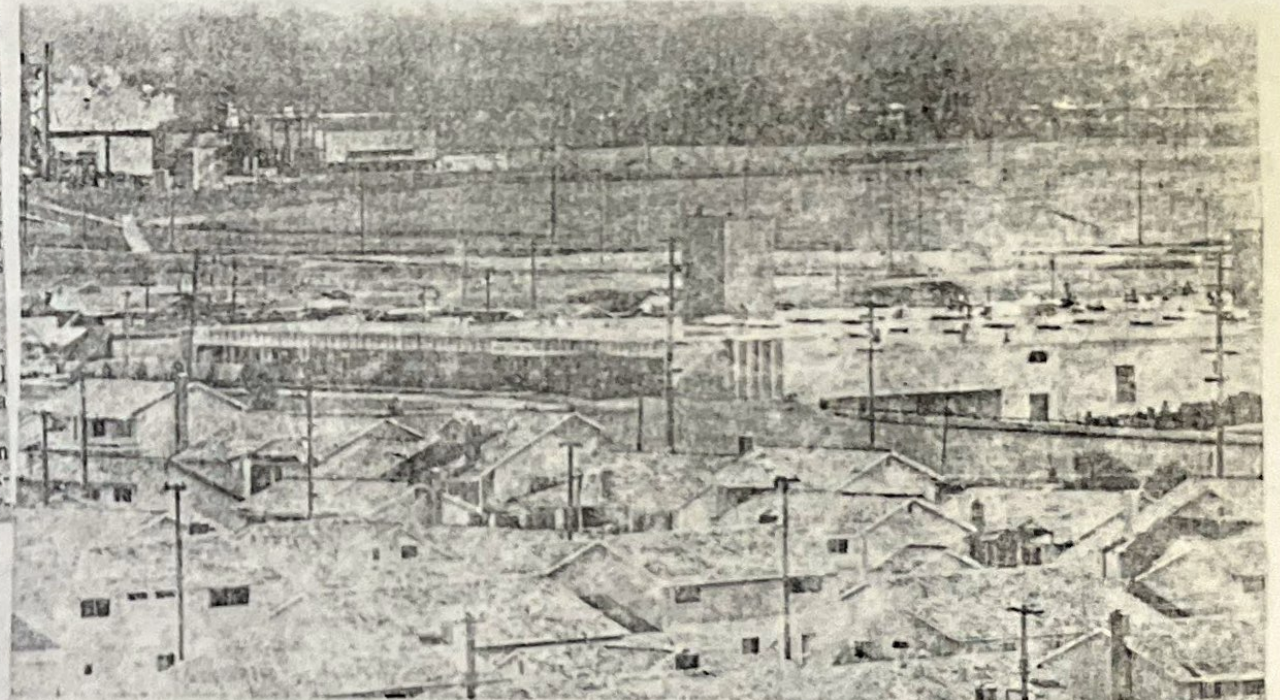
"We hope to announce a regional shopping center site in conjunction with the freeway development."

Speer also said the long-awaited traffic signals at Brea Blvd. and Deodora and Puente and Central will be installed this year.

NEED SIGNALS

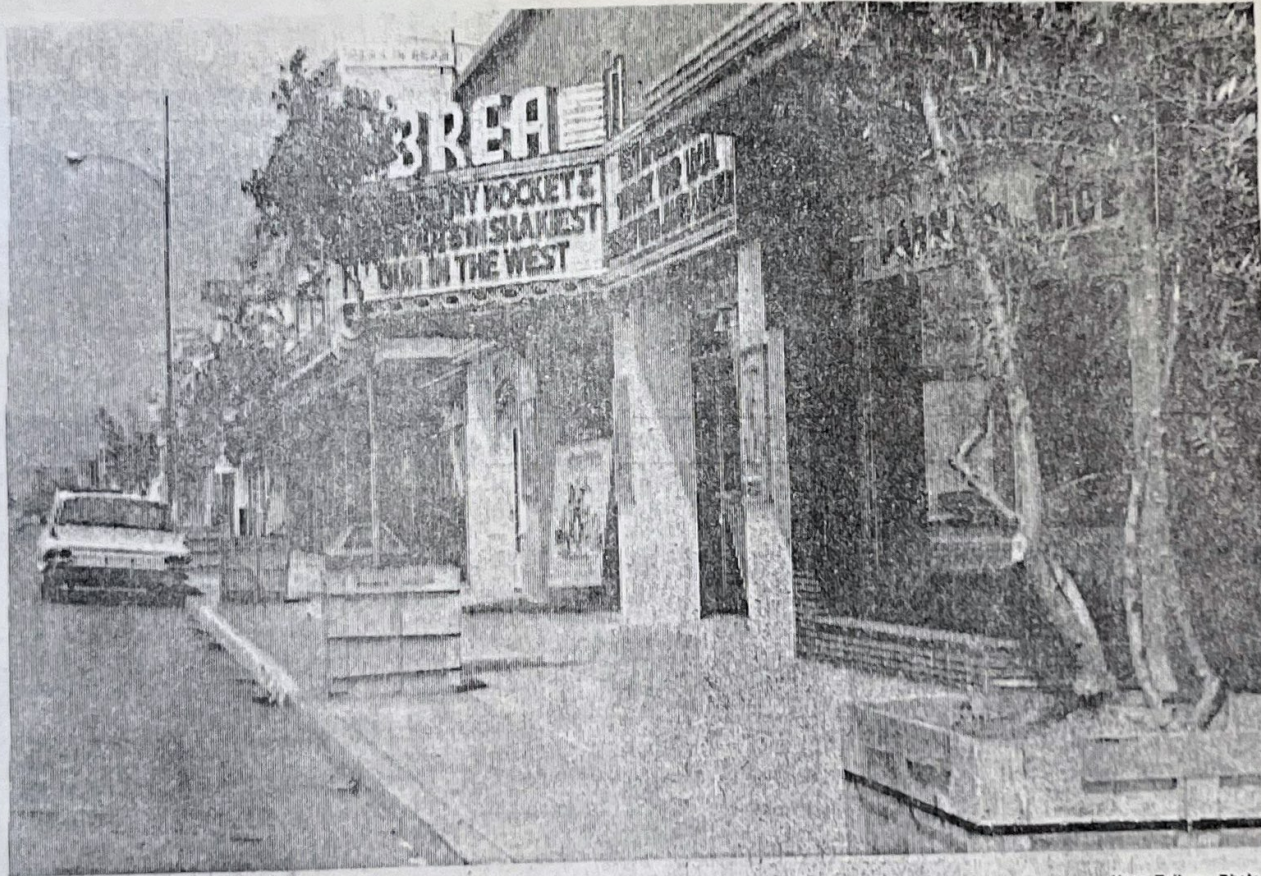
"We are also hopeful of getting signals along Imperial Hwy. at Valencia and Carolina Aves.," he said.

Both Speer and Councilman Carl Harvey said they are looking forward to the city resolv-



NEW DEVELOPMENT — Looking Southwest from atop the city water tower, nearly 707 acres of proposed development by the Macco Co. will get under way this year. Seventy acres of commercial, 2,000 homes, schools, churches and parks are planned in the area between the tower and Collier Carbon Co. in the background. (News Tribune Photo)

APRIL 1969



News Tribune Photo

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT — The "instant trees" have been placed on Brea Blvd. in the downtown business area. The trees were donated to the

city by a land developer. Brea-Olinda High School woodshop students are making decorative redwood panels to be installed on the portable tree boxes.

Brea Theatre

134 S. BREA BLVD., BREA
CALL 529-4238

"2 BLOCKS NORTH
OF IMPERIAL HIGHWAY"
ENDS TUESDAY

Box Office Opens 6:45 Nightly

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MCQUEEN
AS
'BULLITT'**

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MPAA SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

— AND —
Paul Newman as
"COOL HAND LUKE"

**"GONE WITH
THE WIND"**

Starts Wed., June 11 — Weekdays
at 8 p.m. Only — Sat. & Sun. at
2:38 and 7:40 p.m. Also "YELLOW-
STONE CUBS" — Weekdays at 7
p.m. — Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and
6:52 p.m.

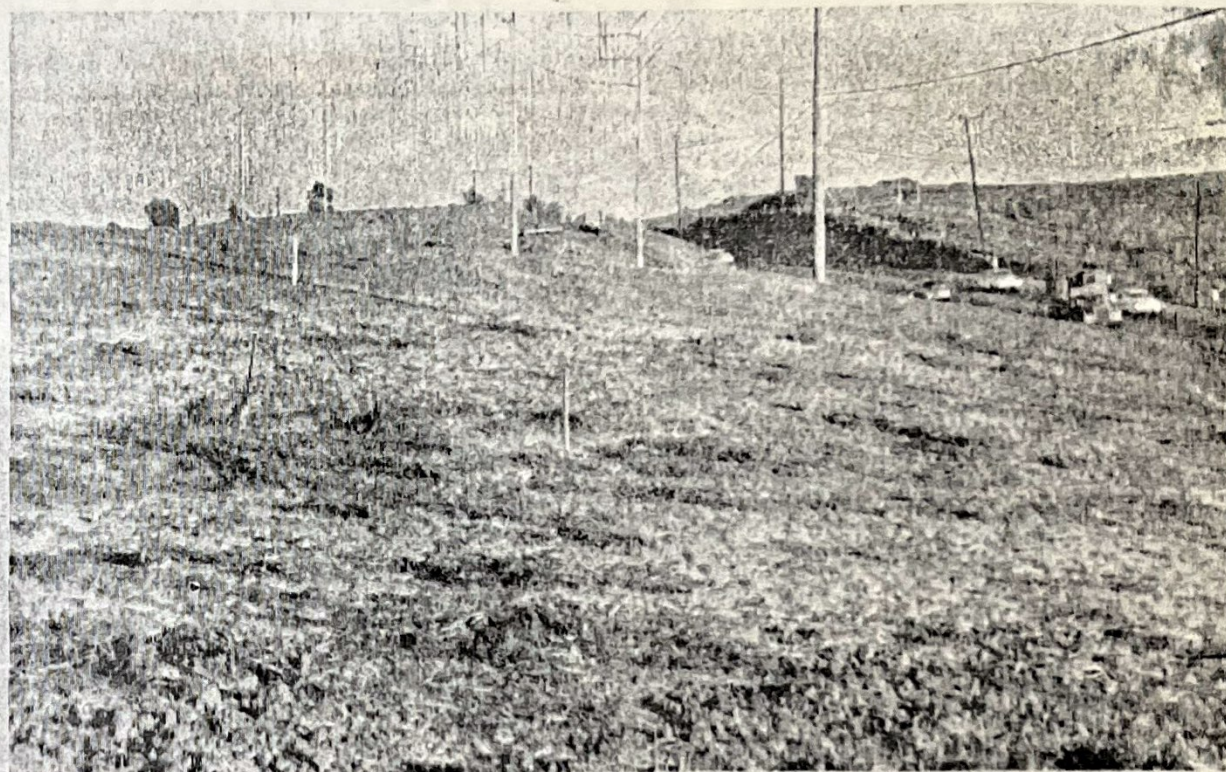


DOWNTOWN BREA LOOKS MUCH THE SAME TODAY AS IT DID 25 YEARS AGO
Brea Boulevard May Receive Face-Lifting To Keep Up With City Growth



BRIDGE GONE — A wood and steel bridge that spanned Imperial Hwy. between Brea and Yorba Linda has been removed and workmen are now removing concrete and dirt that formed ramps to the structure. The

bridge was part of a "haul road" used to bring dirt from the hills back of Brea to the freeway construction site between Orangethorpe and Nutwood Aves.



STAKED OUT — Surveyors have been working at the intersection of the planned Orange Fwy. and Imperial Hwy. for the past six months. Stakes are sprinkled around the low hills in the area showing

where the interchange and where a detour for Imperial Hwy. will be when construction begins within the next few months. The temporary bridge over Imperial has been removed. (right).

News Tribune Photos

BREA 'Boom Town' With Delayed Fuse

City Has Room For Growing

BY PEGGY DAILEY
Register Staff Writer

BREA — The history of this city nestled in the northeast section of Orange County has always been connected with oil.

The Shoshonean Indians, who lived in the area before the arrival of the Spanish, used the oil-soaked soil from Brea Canyon as medicine.

Jose Antonio Yorba, the first white settler in Orange County, extended the use of the soil to water-proofing roofs and as a substitute for fire wood. Early residents burned the soil in "bricks" to heat and cook in their homes and the left-over tar was scraped from the fireplace and used to fill cracks in the floor and to ring fruit trees to keep away insects.

The name Brea is derived from Spanish and means asphalt or tar.

Brea once was part of Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, which was owned by Don Pacifico Onteveros.

The city's actual history began when Union Oil Co. purchased 1,200 acres on the western edge of Olinda and to the north and east of the original townsite in 1944. The following

Randolph Flopped
Workers and their families flocked in and a community named Randolph sprang up almost overnight. The Ontario Investment Co. filed a subdivision map for the townsite in 1908.

But the town never seemed to really get started. It remained a sleepy little community until 1911 when a new map was filed to change the name from Randolph to Brea. The following year, the birth of the first baby, Clifford Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Yates, was recorded.

The nearby town of Olinda began shrinking in population in 1916 as oil drilling in that area petered out but Brea began to grow.

Churches were built, lots were sold, streets constructed and water brought into the townsite.

Talk of incorporation could be heard. A petition was signed by 54 people, heard by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and the first election held in February, 1917. Favoring incorporation were 204 voters and opposing were only 45.

At the time of its incorporation, Brea became the eighth city in Orange County. The first year's taxes amounted to \$5,889.

Today, the City of Brea is potentially one of the largest cities in land area in the county.

From a population of 1,000 in 1917, the city has grown to nine square miles with a population of 16,000.

And its growth is just getting up speed.

Estimated population by 1980 is 47,750 and the ultimate area could reach 24 square miles and a population of 95,000 persons.

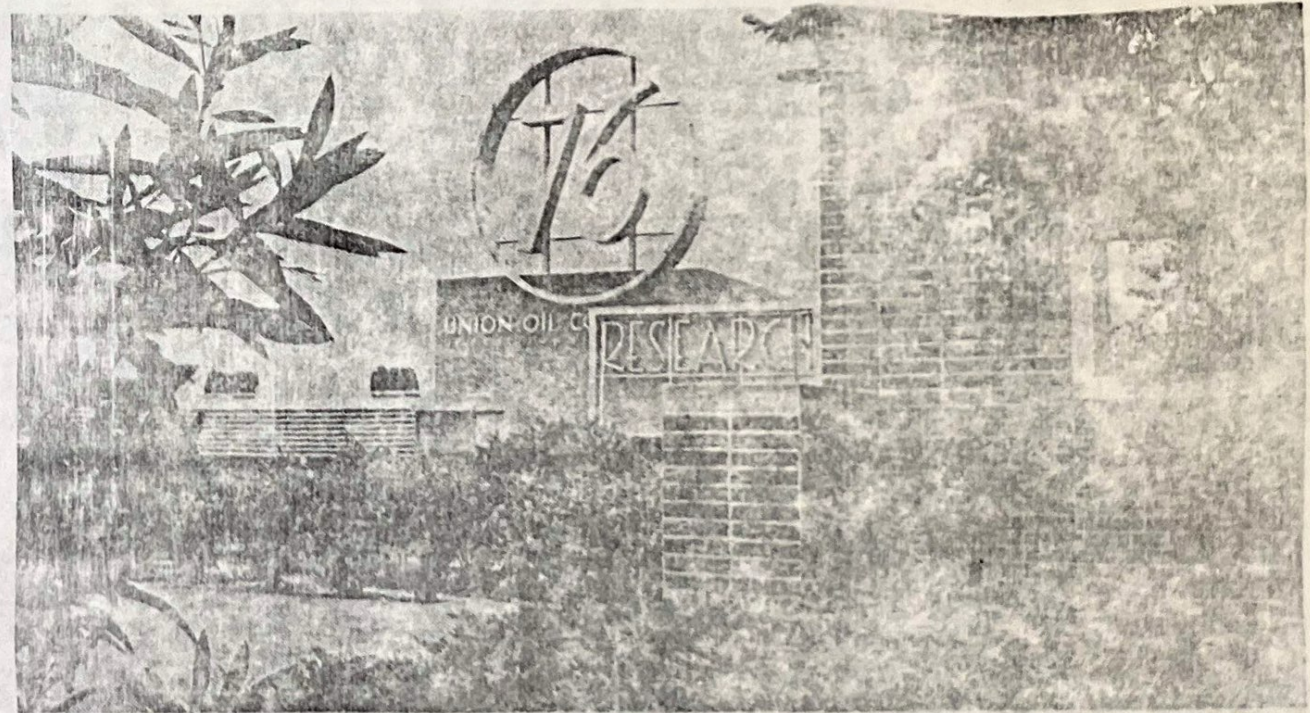
The city's 1968-69 budget is

This year's tax rate is \$1.47 per \$100 assessed valuation compared to \$1.51 last year. Assessed valuation for 1967-68 was \$36 million and is estimated at \$41 million for 1968-69.

Schools are an important part of any growing community. Brea's first school was a four-room, two-story building constructed in 1910 on the southwest corner of Brea Boulevard and Deodara Street. Ralph W. Jenson was named the first superintendent of the Randolph School district.

The Brea Elementary School District was created in 1911. A building bond issue of \$140,000 was passed the following year and was used to finance construction of the Brea Grammar School.

Olinda joined Brea in 1925 to petition for the formation of a new high school district and thus breaks ties with the \$2,636,849, a 12 per cent increase over its previous budget. Despite the increase, however, the budget called for a tax reduction of four cents.



OIL STILL PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN CITY'S DEVELOPMENT
Union Oil Research Center On County 'Island' In Brea

Brea: City With Room To Grow

Fullerton High School District.

In 1926, Brea High School was built on a 23.5-acre site on East Birch Street. Permanent buildings were erected by 1927 and by 1928, four full years of high school curriculum were offered.

Industry Develops

As the city grew and prospered, industry became interested in moving here. Brea Tool Works was started in 1922, was sold to Baash-Ross Tool Co., and finally became Shaffer Tool Works. Last Sept. 21, the company became a subsidiary of Ruckers Co., based in Oakland.

Clackson came to Brea in 1926 to produce oil-related equipment, and today has 283 employees. Kirckall Rubber Co. opened for business in 1951 and now is the city's largest firm with 900 employees on its payroll.

In the days when Brea was a sleepy little community, recreations consisted chiefly of picnics, long walks or horseback riding.

But by 1922, recreation became a bit more sophisticated. As Robert Morgan provided music at the pipe organ, patrons of the Red Lantern Theater lounged in their seats and watched Bebe Daniels cavort in the silent movie "A Game Chicken."

The oil that had led life and prosperity into Brea turned it into a flaming nightmare in 1926. The oilfields blazed for three nights after the Stewart Tank Farm on the northwest edge of the city was struck by lightning on the morning of April 8. The resulting explosion shattered windows as far as a mile away and touched off the inferno. There were no fatalities and damages were later assessed at more than \$9

When the oil facilities blazed, the fire department consisted of a paid chief and volunteers. Today, Brea has three fire stations manned by 24 firemen and five volunteers and eight pieces of modern equipment.

Roaring Twenties

With Prohibition and the Roaring 20's, law and order came to Brea. The police department was formed in 1921 and hardly had their badges pinned to their tunics before they were chasing bootleggers through the hills surrounding Brea. The first police radio was built by Fire Chief George Hills in 1929.

Today, Brea's police department consisted of 30 officers and nine vehicles.

In an effort to accelerate the growth of Brea, Mayor William Hamilton has formed a blue ribbon committee of civic and industrial leaders to plan and map the future of the city.

The committee met last month with the mayor and city staff to realistically discuss Brea's problems and began efforts to point the city in the right direction.

"Purpose of the meeting was to find out first hand what the committee, made up of a cross-section of citizens, considers priorities for this city," the mayor explained.

City Administrator Wayne

Wedin is convinced that the future of Brea is very bright indeed.

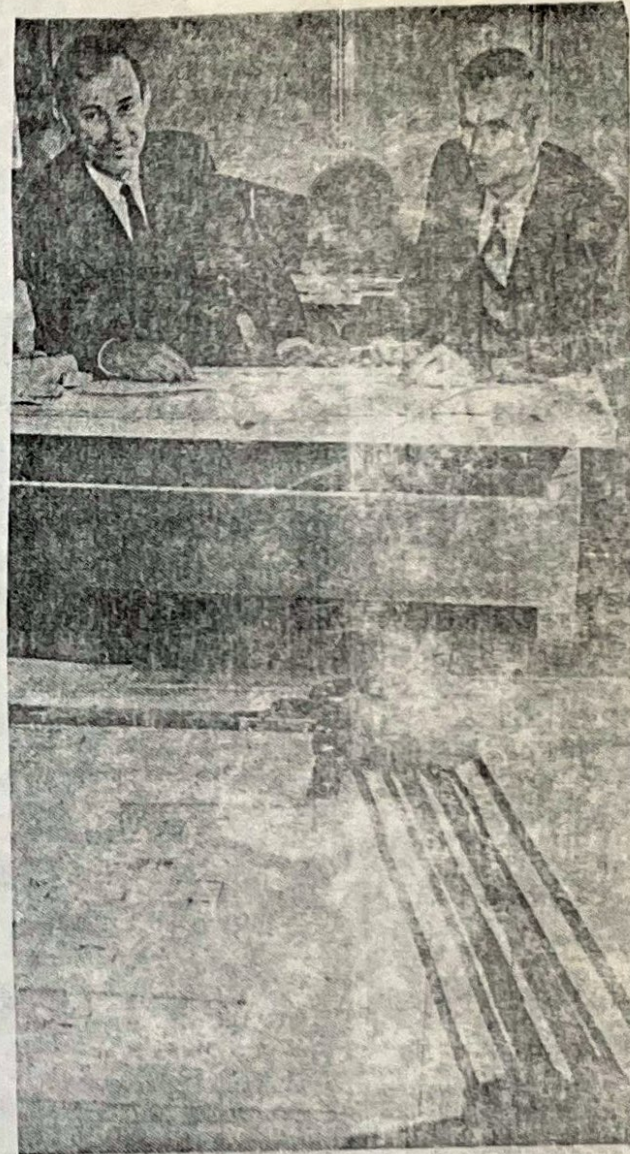
"The opening of the Orange Freeway will make this city more accessible than it has ever been," he said.

The freeway portion between Nutwood Street to Imperial Highway will go out for bid before the end of this fiscal year. The portion from Imperial Highway to the county line will go out to bid next July.

The Orange Freeway will link the San Bernardino and Riverside Freeways and the route of the Century Freeway, now under study, will give direct east-west access to Brea.

The widening of Imperial Highway on the south side from Harbor Boulevard to Carbon Canyon Creek, east of Valencia Street, to a minimum of four lanes also will aid the flow of traffic through Brea.

The project design of the widening is completed and the advertising for bids will be in November. Construction is expected to start in February, 1970, with a total project cost of \$2 million.



(Register Photo)

PLAN CITY ON A DRAWING BOARD
Harold Wilson, Public Works; John Lane, Planner



IT ALL STARTED AS RANDOLPH—Area enclosed in the broken line above was just about all there was of Brea a half century ago. It's the

hub now of a sprawling community that is headed toward a population of 30,000 by 1975. Brea will mark its 50th anniversary Thursday. Times photo by Larry Sharkey from Santa Monica Flyers



EARLY ARRIVAL — Mrs. Rosalie Williams, who served as postmaster of Brea during World War II, arrived in the city for the first time in 1912 with her husband on a streetcar from Los Angeles.

BUILDING OF PLAYGROUND AREA AT CITY PARK

JUNE 24, 1969

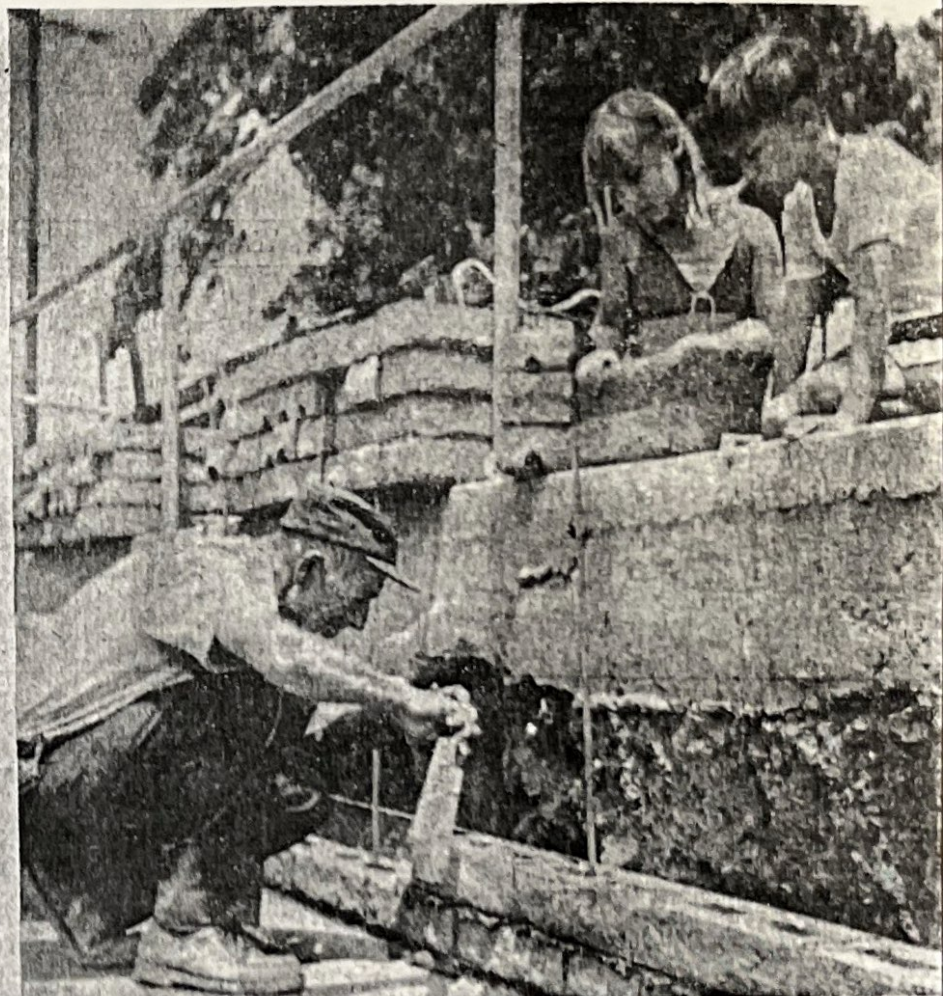


TIME OUT — City employe John Avera takes a break from work on the "tiny tots" playground in City Hall Park to show two young sidewalk supervisors how tractor driver John

Delany operates the big machine. The playground, next to the Plunge, will allow mothers to leave pre-school children in the supervised area while they relax and watch older children swim.



SUMMER TIME — Two young Breans take a look at activity in the Brea Plunge, now operating on a full-time summer schedule. Last summer more than 28,000 residents enjoyed a dip in the Plunge. As temperatures climb, recreation officials expect attendance will rise this year also. One and three-meter diving lessons will be added to the traditional free swims and swimming lessons.



FINAL TOUCH — Robin and John Day give Brea Parks and Recreation Department workman Chet Joslin some advice on how to build a brick wall. The wall will serve as part of the stage area for the "Concerts in the

Park" series, to be held monthly City Hall Park as part of the city summer recreation program. The concerts will feature outstanding military bands from throughout the Southland

News Tribune Photo

\$5,000 Vandalism At Brea-Olinda High

BREA — Brea-Olinda High School principal Victor Hassing today estimated the damage to high school property, caused by weekend vandalism, to be near the \$5,000 figure.

According to Hassing, the incident is currently under investigation by school officials and the Brea Police Department. The investigators are in the process of pinpointing the crime down to individual persons involved, said Hassing.

There were apparently two incidents of vandalism at the high school, according to police reports. The first, not so serious, involved the papering of school property around midnight on Sunday.

City police patrols responded to an alarm by a resident near the high school and found students papering the lawn, but there was no apparent damage to school property.

A later police patrol, after 2 a.m. Monday, found that five cafeteria windows had been broken, several plants around the school building were uprooted and benches and trash cans were thrown into the swimming pool.

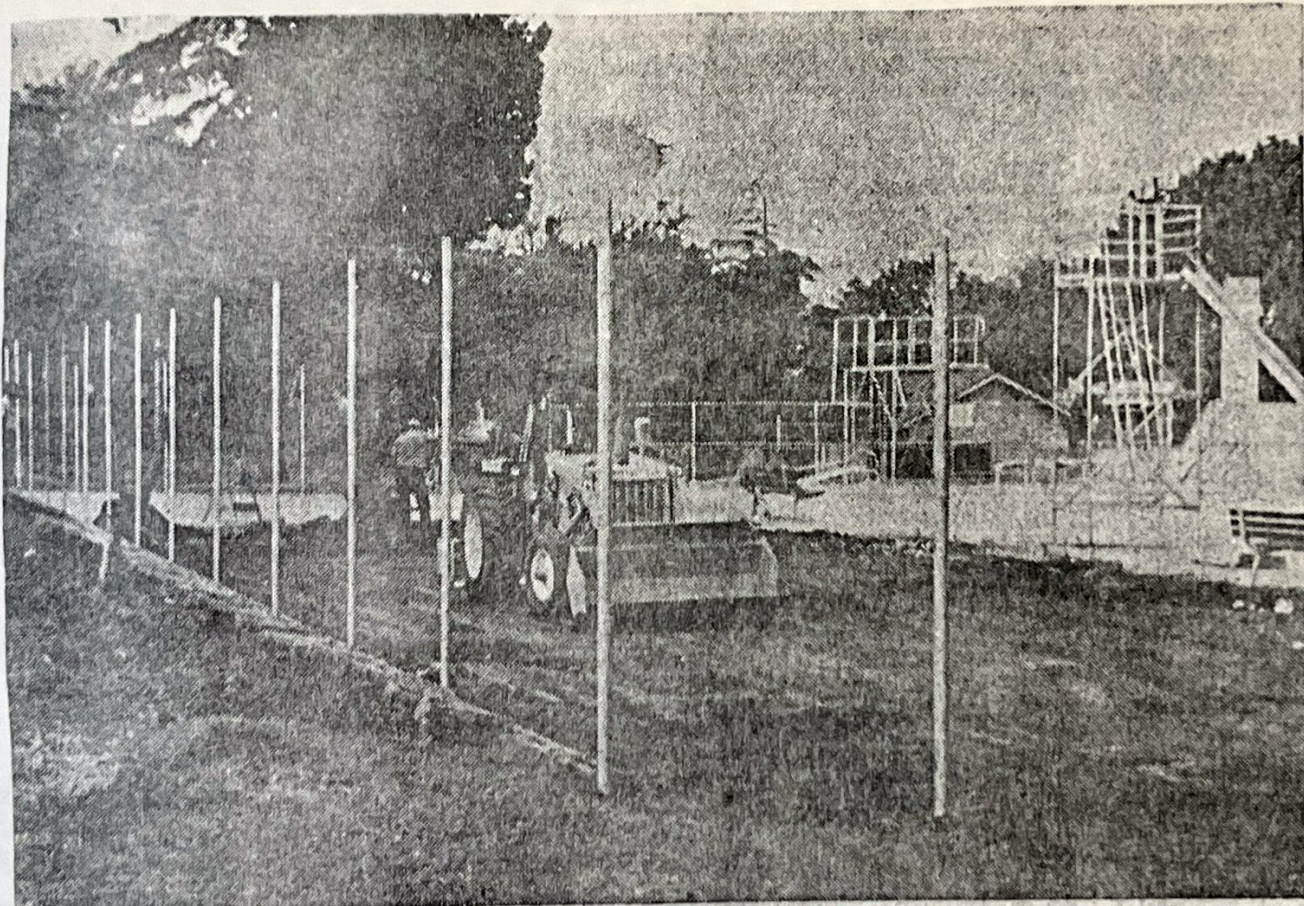
Hassing feels that "one or two individuals getting carried away" are mainly responsible for the property damage to the school, but that there were others also involved.

He said he has no idea as to how many persons will be implicated in the incident once the investigation is completed.

Two Incidents Of Vandalism Reported

School Officials, Brea Police Now Investigating Vandalism

JUNE 1969



PARK IMPROVEMENT by city workmen is shown here as work progresses on the sundeck and tot play areas at the municipal plunge. In the area where the tractor is setting will be a grass filled section and in the rear behind the tree is the sun-deck. In the front of the picture, where the poles

are, a new block wall will be constructed. Total cost of the project is \$8,000, according to City Manager Wayne Wedin. He indicated that in addition the Junior Woman's Club and others have donated money for equipment for the tot lot section.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

Golf Course Due

Recreation is, of course, still as important to Brea as it was in the city's early days. An 18-hole golf course with a clubhouse is expected to be completed by the fall of this year.

Two regional parks also are in Brea's immediate future. One will be under construction before the end of the year south of Imperial Highway at the intersection of State College Boulevard and Imperial. The second will be constructed behind Carbon Canyon Dam.

Currently, Brea is negotiating for two reservoir sites. One is at the north end of Valencia Street and the other is near Lambert Road and Berry Street. The city passed a \$3.7 million revenue bond issue to finance the projects and has issued \$1.2 million to date.

New industries attracted to growing Brea include Reliance Universal, which employs 40 persons; Macrodyne, Inc., with 40 persons; Sears Service Center, with 95 persons and Leffingwell Chemical Co., employing 40 persons.

The city's \$80,342 general plan was adopted last year but agreement still hasn't been reached on the site for the proposed civic center.

City hall is at 401 S. Brea Blvd., and was built in 1929. It is from here that Brea is governed by five councilmen. Currently serving are Mayor Hamilton and Councilmen Sam Magnus, Robert Clark, Thomas Speer and John Haddock.

The city administrator coordinates all departments and administers council decisions. At 29, -- Wayne Wedin is the third youngest city administrator in the state.

Department heads are Kenneth L. Slaggs, fire chief; Richard Baugh, police chief; Harold Wilson, director of public works; John Lane, planning director; Robert Schreiber, treasurer, and Dorothy Storm, city clerk. Martin Whean serves as city attorney.

As Brea looks to a future of fast-flowing freeways, sleek modern buildings and ever-expanding industry, old-time residents never forget that it all started when the Indians discovered that the oil-soaked soil could be used as medicine.



80,342 GENERAL PLAN ADOPTED IN 1967
City's Wayne Wedin, Elanye Grammas, Miss Brea



NEWEST POLICE OFFICER TRIES CAR RADIO UNDER CHIEF'S EYE
Patrolman Oscar Watkins Police Chief Richard O. Baugh

county were incorporated prior to Brea—Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

The average Brea household has 3.71 persons. The median family income in the city is \$9,198, with 40% of the families showing annual income of more than \$10,000.

City Administrator Garth Lipsky points out that the city's accelerated rate of growth calls for energetic action and guidance from the city government.

He recalled the city population has zoomed from 8,458 to well over 14,000 and "this represents the changing and challenging image of Brea today. Brea is a city on the move."

Great Visitors

Lipsky and other city employes will be on hand at City Hall Thursday, Feb. 23, to greet visitors at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. A cake-cutting ceremony to mark the anniversary date is scheduled for 8 p.m. in council chambers.

Donald Metcalf moved to Brea in 1961 as the Chamber of Commerce's first full-time paid manager. At that time the chamber had 15 members. Today, it has 103.

"My figures show," Metcalf said, "that per capita Brea has more industrial jobs than any other industrial community in the county. We have slightly more than 15,000 residents and 33,000 industrial jobs.

Having Problems

"The downtown area—the old section—is having its problems like many cities. We have tried to get the landlords of the downtown buildings to get together on an overall redevelopment program.

"But so far not much has happened. They are most-

ly absentee owners and not dependent on the income from these properties. We are hoping we can get some type of development going downtown this year.

"There is really only one way for this city to go and that's to grow. Only a major catastrophe can prevent it."

Brea has approximately 317,096 gross square feet of retail-commercial space. The major share of this square footage, 43.5%, is devoted to convenience goods outlets.

Bustling Centers

Bustling outlying commercial centers are Brea Heights Shopping Center, Brea West Shopping Center and Plaza Shopping Center.

Brea is situated in a network of state highways.

They are Route 57 starting in Pomona and extending southward through Brea Canyon to the city where it becomes Brea Blvd.; Imperial Highway, running east-west and Carbon Canyon Road, extending to Chino.

An economic base study prepared by Real Estate Research Corp. to help shape the city general plan forecast a substantial increase in Brea's housing stock between 1970 and 1980.

Space for Offices

Office space in Brea, the survey said, totals 60,760 gross square feet and could go to 89,400 by 1970.

The report said the prospects for industrial development in Brea and its immediate vicinity in the years ahead are quite good.

Initial industrial development here was spurred by the oil production in the hills north and east of the city. Oil field activity is still strong.



GATHERING OF THE CLAN — Meeting before Hippy home at 601 Pepperwood Drive in Brea (seated) are Robert Nighswonger and Patricia Stevens and (standing) some friends. Nighswonger is art major at Fullerton Junior College. (Daily Star-Progress Photo)

'Loveins Like Family Picnic, Brea Hippy

By JOE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"Loveins are like big family picnics and feature a lot of friendly discussion and music making rather than wild sex orgies and other such carrying on," says Robert (Shakey) Nighswonger, 24-year-old head of a Hippy household at 601 Pepperwood Drive in Brea. Nighswonger, an art major at Fullerton Junior College, says he has attended most of the loveins in various parts of the state and has always found them to be open, friendly affairs in which people sit around in little groups and talk or listen to music.

The young man with the steady blue eyes, long black locks hanging to his shoulders plus the usual mustache and beard that is so popular with the Hippy set says he missed the demonstration before the Century Plaza Hotel when President Johnson visited Los Angeles.

"I would have liked to have been there," said Nighswonger. "I think the police tactics were wrong, but I guess there were mistakes on both sides."

As for the subject of the demonstration, a protest against the war in Vietnam, Nighswonger is in sympathy with the demonstrators.

"I think they should get the Vietnam thing over," he said. "If they want to play war, then they should play war for real or get out and not use the war as a boost for the economy."

"It's taking a long time to get nowhere for a country this powerful," said Nighswonger.

Living with Nighswonger in the home is Patricia Stevens, 25, and Michael Reeve, 22, who

is a student at Fullerton Junior College.

Pat said she left her native New York about four years ago and came to California to seek work. She said up until recently she had been working as a nurse's aid in Fullerton and now makes her money baby sitting.

"We're like a family," said Pat. "Bob and Mike are like my two brothers. I know there are people who think we're doing all sorts of things we shouldn't do here, but they're wrong."

"The general opinion is that people like us are dirty, uneducated and do not work," she said. "I would say that of the 50 friends in our group very few of them do nothing. Maybe there are two or three who spend their time doing nothing."

She said Reeve recently got out of the Marine Corps and is spending most of his time these days looking for a job. Nighswonger admitted that long hair and beards have made it difficult to obtain jobs in the past, but he believes in the past year or so his group has become more acceptable to potential employers.

Nighswonger says that while he favors the Hippy creed of freedom of self expression, he does not approve of everything the Hippies think or do. For instance, he does not believe in "putting down" everyone or everything that is a part of regular establishment. He does not like the term Hippy or Beatniks, but confesses that he has been unable to think of a more acceptable or appropriate name.

"I find my way of life satisfying and I can't see that I'll go in any other direction," said

The trio has been together for about a year and living at the house on Pepperwood for a couple of months.

Nighswonger has been trying his hand at painting for the past 10 years or so, but started his formal training at school only three semesters ago. A number of his 25 paintings are hanging on the walls of a hallway in the house and the remaining paintings, ink sketches, pencil sketches and charcoal are stored there.

"I've sold a couple of paintings — enough to keep me hoping," smiled Nighswonger. "Mostly I go for realism."

Another member of the group, who identified himself only as "Patch", said that while he was not particularly fond of the current age of automation, he did enjoy some of the products of the age, such as television and stereo music. He sports a beard and moustache plus a heavy head of red hair and

works for a tire firm. "There was a time when I was afraid to be me, but I got out of this," he said. "I'm not always happy, but I'm pretty satisfied most of the time. As for tomorrow, I anticipate its coming, but I'm not planning for it."

Nighswonger said many friends and visitors came to the house and he enjoys having them. He says he has no objection to "tourists" visiting the house and "seeing how we live." However, he is somewhat amused by people who walk briskly by the house and later "peek through the bushes" at them.

"I guess we'll have to set up a lemonade stand on the front lawn to make them feel they're



PROCLAMATION — Mayor William Hamilton recently presented a proclamation commending T. Kirk Hill on his 50 years of operation with

Kirkhill Rubber Co. City officials and friends of Hill held a special dinner party in his honor.



TOP HONOR—City Manager Wayne Wedin (left) presents T. Kirk Hill with Legislature resolution from Assemblyman John V. Briggs commend-

ing him on his 50th anniversary with Kirkhill Rubber Co. Looking on is councilman Sam Magnus.

(Daily Star-Progress Photos)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969



HONORED—Herman Stanfill (left) accepts city plaque from Mayor William Hamilton for his service on the Brea Civil Service Commission.

Stanfill joined the commission in 1967 and recently resigned due to business conflicts. A replacement has not been appointed as of yet.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)

\$12,000 In Checks Go To City

BREA — Workmen's compensation dividend checks totaling more than \$12,000 were recently presented to the city by the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

In presenting the checks, Alan Medeiros, district representative of the fund, cited safety awareness among city supervisors and employees as a major factor in the decrease. He also praised a new teamwork approach to safety instituted by City Administrator Wayne Wedin.

The money represents another major decrease in the city's work - incurred accident injury rate, and is 44 per cent of the city's premium last year. The city's work - incurred injury rate has decreased every year since 1955.

Receiving the checks for the city was Mayor William Hamilton and the city's new safety committee. Chairman of the committee is Capt. Ray Boatwright of the fire department. Others on the committee include Archie Shaw of the finance department, Aurora Baca of the planning department, Audrey Oxandaboure of the City Clerk's Office, Sgt. Floyd Goodell of the Police department, and George Bell of engineering staff.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969



SAFETY REWARD — Members of Brea's safety committee and Mayor William Hamilton (far right), accept checks worth more than \$12,000 from Alan Medeiros (far left), district representative from the State Compensation Insurance Fund. Members of the committee include (l to r), Archie Shaw of the Finance Dept. (second from left),

Aurora Baca of the planning staff, Audrey Oxandaboure of the City Clerk's office, Sgt. Floyd Goodell of the Police Dept., and George Bell of engineering. The money was the city's dividend from the premium paid last year to the fund, and represents a decrease in work-incurred accident injuries.

(Daily Star-Progress Photo)



PIE FOR COMMISSIONER — Richard Davidovich, new youth member of the Brea Recreation Commission, gets the royal treatment from commission chairman and city hall employes. Feeding the commissioner are Mrs.

Dorothy Storm, city clerk; Mrs. La Veta Daetweiler, commission chairman; Mrs. Audrey Oxendaboure, assistant city clerk; and Mrs. Peggy Fisher, secretary to city manager. (Register photo)



BREA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1969

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200 Breans Watch Mayor Light Yule Tree



TRUE SPIRIT — Mrs. La Veta Daetweiler, of the Brea Recreation Commission, presents "The True Spirit of Christmas" during the first annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at city hall Tuesday night.

BREA — More than 200 Breans were on hand Tuesday night at city hall for the first annual community tree lighting ceremony and Christmas caroling which marked the beginning of this city's official celebration of the Yule Season.

Exhibiting a truly "hometown spirit," parents and children gathered in the misty night before the 80-foot Christmas tree in the city hall parking lot to participate in the event.

Mayor William Hamilton was on hand to greet members of local girl scouts, cub scouts and other members of the community and their families.

Mrs. La Veta Daetweiler of the Brea Recreation Commission gave a short presentation on the true spirit of Christmas following an invocation by Rev. Loren Wood of the Foursquare Gospel Church.

At 7:30 p.m. Mayor Hamilton signaled for the switch to be thrown to light the tree and Steve Kelly of Emanuel Lutheran Church led the people in a medley of Christmas Carols to warm up for the community caroling.

After the ceremony at city hall the carolers were divided into approximately 40 groups to visit different areas of the city.

Under the direction of City Administrative Assistant Nick Nichols, the groups were directed especially to areas in the city where there were people who were unable, because of illness or disability, to join in the Christmas celebration.



WELCOME — Mayor William Hamilton extends greetings to Breans who braved the cold Tuesday night to participate in the city's first annual

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Following a brief warm-up of Christmas songs, the group went throughout the city in a traditional caroling spirit.