

RESOLUTION NO. 10
 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BREYA GIVING NOTICE OF THE PROPOSAL TO ANNEX UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO THE CITY TO BE KNOWN AS THE TERRY TRACT AND

SETTING
 FOR OBJECTING THERETO
 The City Council of the City of Brea does resolve as follows:

THAT WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Brea a petition for the annexation to the City of certain uninhabited territory hereinafter described, together with a commission of Orange County, and appearing from said petition that it is signed by more than one-fourth of the owners of the land in such territory proposed to be annexed and representing more than one-fourth of the assessed value of such territory;

WHEREAS, it further appears that the petition is signed by owners of all the property proposed to be annexed, that said property is contiguous to the City of Brea and that it is uninhabited within the meaning of the ordinance and that all the owners of the property and territory sought to be annexed have consented to said petition that said property may be taxed by the City of Brea and all indebtedness or claims of the City contracted or existing prior to the date of said petition and date of such annexation, equally and on the same basis as the property in the territory now or heretofore within the area of the City of Brea.

That the property heretofore referred to which it is proposed to annex to the City of Brea is in the County of Orange, California, and more particularly described in Exhibits attached hereto and made a part hereof.

That said property designated as "The Terry Tract" NOW, THEREFORE, RESOLVED, that notice given that August 18, 1952, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. of the Council Chamber of the City of Brea, California, is hereby designated and place that the property to be annexed to the City of Brea, California, may appear before the City Council and show any they have, why they shall not be so annexed to the City of Brea.

DOCTORS ASSOCIATE
 Dr. J. W. King of 701 South Placentia announced this week that Dr. Floyd Dean Wilbur of 317 Magnolia, Brea, will be associated with him in his office for the practice of general medicine. Dr. Wilbur joining Dr. King in his office it will mean that there will be on call seven days a week in the doctor's office.
 Dr. Wilbur is a graduate of Southern California and has additional experience in Orange county. He is married and has two children.

CONSTANCE
 Clerk of the City of Brea, California, by certify that the following vote was taken at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brea, California, on the 7th day of July, 1952, at the following vote:
 AYES: COUNCIL
 NOES: COUNCIL
 ABSENT: COUNCIL
 City Clerk of the City of Brea, California

100 Top Riders, Ropers To Perform in Brea Rodeo

Some of the West's top cowpokes have been signed to appear in Brea's 1st annual Championship Rodeo at Cullen Field, Sunday, August 10.

O. L. (Red) Richey, secretary of the Cowboys' Association of America, stated that more than 100 contestants are planning to participate in the all-day Western show. These performers, together with the members of 25 Southern California riding clubs that will parade through Brea at noon, should provide plenty of excitement for old hands and tenderfeet alike.

All of last year's champions in each of the five events, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, and team roping, will be on hand, as well as many top local riders and ropers.

The CAA, organized in 1940 to stage rodeos for California, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, and Wyoming, each year awards a gold and silver buckle, value at \$1000 to the all-around champion who has accumulated the most points earned at just such rodeos at the planned for August 10 in Brea.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000 spectators in the high school stadium by adding 1500 temporary bleacher seats, according to Doug McGill, rodeo chairman of the Lions Club. He also stated that refreshments will be served on the rodeo grounds.

All proceeds from the show will be turned over to the civic improvement fund to help finance development of the proposed 26-acre Brea city park.

Advance ticket sales will start next Friday, July 25, with adults being admitted for \$1.20 and servicemen and kids for 60 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE

(First published in the Brea Progress on July 17, 1952.)
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
 NO. 315976

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY MARTENS, also known as Henry E. Martens, H. E. Martens, Henry Ernest Martens, H. E. Martin, Henry E. Masters and Harry E. Martens, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE REAL PROPERTY

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of HENRY MARTENS, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Monday the 4th day of August, 1952, at his office, 808 No. Spring St., City of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that by estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 5 of East Newport, City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map thereof recorded in Book 3, page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County UNIMPROVED.

SUBJECT TO taxes, conditions, restrictions, reservations and rights of way of record.

The terms and conditions of sale shall be in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the undersigned office of the undersigned administrator.
 Dated this 10th day of July, 1952.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

(First Published in The Brea Progress on July 3, 1952.)
 The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a grocery, vegetable and meat market business with the office of said grocery, vegetable and meat market business located at 128 North Glassell Street, Orange, California, under the fictitious firm name of Thompson's Market and that said firm is composed entirely of the undersigned, whose name and address is as follows:

Wilbur L. Johnson, 233 Wilson Avenue, Placentia, California.

In witness whereof, the undersigned has placed his hand this 1st day of July, 1952.

WILBUR L. JOHNSON
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
 COUNTY OF ORANGE

On the 1st day of July, 1952, before me, N. R. Skinner, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, appearing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Wilbur L. Johnson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first

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FPPC reviews conflict case

By Brian Hall
Staff Writer

The Fair Political Practices Commission is carefully reviewing new information that has come to light concerning an investigation of Brea Mayor Wayne Wedin, said FPPC spokesman Jay Greenwood.

Brea had discontinued negotiations with two planning consultants when the FPPC questioned Wedin's business ties to one of the companies, a Los Angeles Times story reported this week.

An FPPC investigator phoned Brea City Attorney James Markman Dec. 27, following up on an anonymous tip. The tipster allegedly said that a conflict of interest might arise from Wedin's council and development committee lobbying efforts on behalf of the Keith Cos., a Costa Mesa-based planning, engineering and architectural consulting firm.

The FPPC later dropped the investigation, and the Brea City Council can-

celed further talks with the consultant. Keith was banned from doing business with the city for a year.

Since then, records show that Wedin was a subcontractor more closely linked with the Keith Cos. than previously thought. Greenwood could not comment on specific lines of investigation.

Wedin earned \$41,000 for his municipal finance and development assistance to the San Diego Redevelopment Agency. Considered a Keith subcontractor, he worked with Keith for four of the months he was pushing for frontline status of the consultant. He received payments billed through Keith. According to the minutes of a June 6 meeting of the development committee, then composed of Wedin and former Councilwoman Clarice Blamer, Wedin recommended adding to the list of bidders for a development study on the North Brea Sphere of influence the

See WEDIN / 12

WEDIN: Continued from page 1

names of the Keith Cos. and its affiliated firm for the project, Leason Pomeroy Associates, Inc. (LPA,) of Irvine. Ten companies were included in the request for proposals, but only five had submitted bids by July.

Keith's proposal was first rejected as the most expensive at \$1,75,400. Later, the council approved a scaled back \$320,000 study.

On Aug. 3, the staff endorsed two firms as final, P & D Technologies of Orange and Turrini and Brink of Santa Ana. At a Sept. 18 City Council meeting, Wedin supported the Keith/LPA venture, and Blamer held out for P & D.

On Oct. 30, Blamer moved to favor Keith. Blamer said the decision-making process was a long one, and that personality and staff changes influenced her change of mind.

"The first presentation P & D did better than LPA, but when they came back the second time, LPA had polished their's up considerably," she added.

"They seemed to hit exactly on what the council was looking for. It was the decision of the council to go with LPA."

When Markman told the FPPC that no contract had been drawn up, the commission closed the case Jan. 23 and wrote a letter clearing Wedin of any wrongdoing.

"On the advice of our legal people, it would have been a conflict if it continued, but it didn't, so that takes care of it," said Councilman Carrey Nelson, who was mayor during the period.

At the worst, there was no violation, said Councilman Burnie Dunlap. "I have 100 percent confidence that, in fact, no conflict took place," he said.

"I believe to quit negotiating with the Keith Cos. was the right thing to do because our standards need to be a little higher than the technical standards. We have to have a complete appearance of impartiality."

Wedin was unavailable for comment.

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Brea council's silence scars good city

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By **FRANK MICKADEIT** COLUMNIST / THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

The Brea City Council "accidentally" gives itself a raise, then seems in no hurry to rescind it and now won't even talk about it? Our **Tony Saavedra** broke this story a couple of weeks ago.

Until this, I'd be hard-pressed to name an O.C. city that had its act together more than Brea. Now, not only does the council look like five freshmen trying to run an ASB meeting, but more importantly, by refusing to address the issue, they look greedy, sneaky and arrogant.



Brea Mayor Roy Moore, shown here observing as banners are being hung for a city parade, believes it is up to each councilmember to decide whether to return the raise the Brea City Council accidentally gave itself in June.

JEBB HARRIS, THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

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In case you missed it, it came to light this month that when the council voted to give its executives an increase in benefits in June it also gave each council member a 43 percent increase – from \$1,050 a month to \$1,500 a month – to pay for health insurance. That is on top of the \$682 each receives in salary. The \$450-a-month raise went through without any public discussion about it being a raise for the council as well.

A policy the council passed in 2001 tied its compensation to city executives. The council says that fact wasn't noted on the staff report for the June meeting. Mayor **Roy Moore** and Councilman **Marty Simonoff** were both on the council in 2001, as they were when at least two other raises were passed since, but they told me they'd forgotten about the linkage by the time this year's executive-raise item reached the June agenda.

The other three council members are newer and they at least act as if they didn't realize in June that they were giving themselves raises.

Fine, but they all realize it now, and two City Council meetings have passed at which they could have addressed this mistake, but they have not – even though citizens who have shown up have asked them to.

Moore and Mayor pro tem **Don Schweitzer** jointly set each meeting's agenda, but they've decided not to put the matter on it. Together, the other three council members could force the matter into public discussion, but there aren't the votes for that either.

I went to Tuesday night's council meeting to see whether I could shake out some answers. Simonoff and Moore each told me privately before the meeting that they were voluntarily each giving the \$450 a month back to the city. That's nice, but it doesn't solve the problem. The fact remains that the council has given itself a raise without any public discussion.

The public deserves to hear them say either: 1) Yeah, we screwed up when we gave ourselves a raise but now we think we deserve it (and presumably state the reasons why); or 2) Yeah, we screwed up and we're going to fix it by formally rescinding our portion of the increase. But during the hour-long meet Tuesday, there was not a word about it except from several members of the public who chided the council for its silence.

I talked to Moore after the meeting. He admitted "we're reluctant to discuss it. Are we going to vote 3-2 to give it back when it might create a hardship for one of the guys? I'm giving back (but) I have no idea what the others

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might do. To vote on it is to obligate someone else. It's not going to accomplish anything to vote, but we all need to address it individually."

So what Moore is saying is that the council wants to be nice to each other. It neither wants to take the raise away from a member who might really need it or force one to feel uncomfortable about having to justify it. I really do admire Moore's innate gentility, but it's doesn't serve the public well here.

If nobody knew about the raise linkage in June, than this was a *windfall*, guys -- found (taxpayer) money. There's nothing to be sensitive to each other about. Who are you up there serving -- the citizens or each other?

I tried to talk to Schweitzer after the meeting, too, but he didn't want to engage. "I'll write my own article," he told me. "I'm researching the whole thing and trying to determine the next course of action." Councilman Brett Murdock would not comment on the matter and Councilman Ron Garcia did not return my call.

Voters forgive honest mistakes promptly corrected. They might even accept a *justified* raise. They don't forgive stonewalling and arrogance. The longer this goes, the worse its' going to be at next year's election. This really is an unfortunate scar on a good city.

Mickadeit writes Mon.-Fri. Contact him at 714-796-4994 or fmickadeit@ocregister.com

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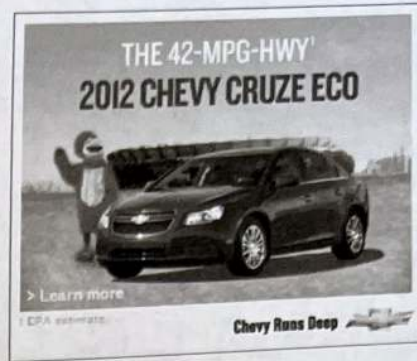
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Brea : City Accepts Shell Offer to Check Drilling Sites

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April 17, 1986 | Roxana Kopetman \f7

City officials have accepted an offer from Shell California Production Inc. to pay an independent contractor to check whether material on property next to the city is hazardous.

Earlier this month, Councilwoman Norma Hicks and others met with various county officials and Shell representative Bruce G. Kerr to discuss the site on Carbon Canyon Road and Valencia Avenue, where pits were used to temporarily store mud during an oil-drilling operation.

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City officials want to be sure the drilling mud was removed before the pits were covered and has not spread deeper into the ground or over a wider area.

Kerr assured the officials that the dirt now covering the material is neither hazardous nor toxic.

"If it's not hazardous, that's great. Then, we have to look at (whether it is safe to) build on it in the future," Hicks said Wednesday.

Although not within Brea's boundaries, the Shell-owned land is next to the city and could be annexed someday, Hicks said. Because of the potential for future development, the city is concerned about what material, if any, remains in the soil, Brea Development Services Director William R. Kelly explained, adding that an accumulation of clay, for example, could cause drainage problems.

The 18 pits were used while 18 oil-drilling pumps were in operation, Kerr said. While other oil pumps nearby remain active, drilling on the 18 sites in question was completed in the last 10 days and crews are now cleaning the area, he said.

Clarence Moore, supervising building inspector with the Environmental Management Agency, said that the company has 30 days to remove all equipment and clean the site. The drilling mud should be removed from the pits and dumped in a landfill, Moore said. The area is routinely inspected by various officials.

When the city first raised concerns about the Shell property two months ago, state officials checked the site and found nothing wrong.

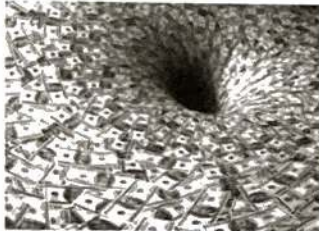
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OC WATCHDOG

Your tax dollars at work

Brea council isn't rushing to give back raise
October 7th, 2011, 11:12 am · posted by Tony Saavedra,
Register investigative reporter

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Don't hold your breath waiting for the Brea City Council to undo the \$33,000 raise in flex benefits it "mistakenly" gave itself. Council member **Marty Simonoff** had suggested recanting the erroneous vote and giving back the raise. But Simonoff — even with the help of **Mayor Roy Moore** — can't get the council support needed to put it on the agenda. As **Watchdog** readers will recall, the council in June voted to increase flex benefits — medical, vision, dental — for city executives. However, council members say they were unaware that they would also get an increase in their own benefits. According to Simonoff, council members already got \$1,050 apiece in monthly benefits. The increase amounts to another \$27,000 for the entire council the first year and \$33,000 for every year thereafter. The actual raise was \$450 per month for each council member, plus another \$100 starting in January. That doesn't include the \$682 a month each council member receives in salary. At a time when the city council in **Orange** is pushing to eliminate all compensation for future council members, Brea's accident seems somewhat ill-timed. Mayor Moore, who was the only council member to vote against the raise in benefits, says he did not know the council would be included. Nevertheless, Moore says he needs the increased benefits to pay for a rise in his health insurance premiums. Retired at age 76, Moore said he would bite the bullet and give back the raise in benefits if his council colleagues will do the same. Simonoff said that he will certainly do so. "Over the last two years we've had to make cuts in a number of programs and personnel and we need to restore those services before we take it for ourselves," said Simonoff. Mayor Pro Tem **Don Schweitzer** declined comment when contacted by the Watchdog. The rest of the council, **Ron Garcia** and **Brett Murdock**, failed to return telephone messages left for them. They didn't return calls the last time we tried to contact them about this either. More Watchdog:

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STAR-PROGRESS

Daily

JUL 24 1991

⁷⁹⁰ Brea panel approves backyard workshop

By Tim Mantz

DSP Correspondent

BREA — The Brea Planning Commission saw to it Tuesday that no setbacks would befall one resident's attempt to build a backyard workshop.

In unanimously approving Rod Dickinson's request to construct the 324-square foot addition to his two-car garage, however, the commission stepped into uncharted territory.

Against the recommendations of city staff, the commission issued the zoning variance without making a significant legal finding to support it, City Planner Rad Bartlam said.

City staff maintained that any modifications to Dickinson's property in the 500 block of South

Laurel Avenue could be done within city standards.

Existing city code requires a five-foot side yard setback for all single family homes.

But Commissioner Harry Delkeskamp said opposing the zoning variance deny the owner of "substantial privileges enjoyed by other property owners."

Dickinson asked the commission to approve the variance because his home was built in the 1940s prior before the present planning codes were adopted in 1966.

Additionally, he brought in letters from his neighbors, who supported the modification.

Bartlam said the planning commission approved an identical

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from Page 1)
variance in 1966 for Dickinson's next door neighbor, after the new planning codes were in use.

The information, apparently, swayed the votes of the commissioners

It was "common sense" to approve it, but the law says otherwise, Bartlam said

He said according to the current building code, the 1966 planning commission decision might not be enough to justify a legal finding.

"What we felt here is that we had a homeowner who had a request that if we turned it down it would be depriving the homeowner of enjoying the same privileges as the other homeowners in the area," Davis said.

Prior to a vote, Dickinson argued the requirement to offset his garage five feet would cut significantly into the flow of his house

line and inside area.

However, he said he would not appeal to the City Council if the legal finding is not supported by the city attorney's office.

In other action, the Planning Commission:

■ Approved the relocation of the historic Casner house from its present location on South Madrona Avenue to South Redwood Avenue.

The proposed relocation places the historic building on a similar size, 7,000-square-foot lot, but does not include an adjoining two-car garage.

South Redwood has been designated as the future home for at least three more historic structures, according to Bartlam.

■ Approved a sign program for Islands restaurant. The restaurant will occupy the existing Avilas El Ranchito Restaurant at 250 S. State College Blvd.

Brea considers task force to implement ADA compliance

12-24-98

By Brian Hall
North County News

Brea may form a task force to implement the architectural requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, a federal law which was adopted in 1991 mandating equal access for the handicapped.

State building codes are one thing. Federal regulations regarding ease of mobility in getting in,

out and around those buildings are quite another.

The Brea City Council last week reluctantly adopted the California codes. The local officials were precluded from passing the tougher government guidelines, said City Attorney James Markman.

To exceed the law is to break it.

The answer--form a committee made up partially of people with disabilities to determine how best to put in motion the federal guide-

lines. Ray Wolfert, who since 1990 has been the city's sole disabled advocate, envisions a task force of five to seven, the majority disabled.

"I can't do it all by myself anymore," said Wolfert, a former planning commissioner and current historical committee member.

Wolfert himself uses a wheelchair. How members would be picked and when their first term

would begin hasn't yet been decided, said Tim O'Donnell, Brea's assistant city manager.

"We're taking this very seriously," O'Donnell said.

The task force would become part of the city's overall plan for dealing with federal access regulations. The umbrella policy includes making city hiring policies and practices conform with a law that is fast taking shape.

The ADA applies both to public facilities, that is publically owned,

as well as private facilities such as stores, restaurants, etc. which serve the public.

The committee would look at such amenities as wheelchair-ramps, curb cuts and elevators.

State building codes are more lenient than the approach the committee legally would have to take, Wolfert said.

For instance, the state allows doorways to be a minimum of 30 inches wide. ADA says 32 inches is necessary to turn a wheelchair.

HOME, UNPLEASANT HOME



Jack E. Hancock/Brea Progress

STANDING GUARD: Members of the Hollydale homeowners association (from left) Wanda Gerken, Dorothy Lamb, Alice Buckle and Charlene Cummings have complained to park management about corroded pipes which have resulted in sewage spills and flooding.

A2 Brea Progress June 4, 1998

Hollydale Mobile Home Park residents' long-standing complaints of sewage, pipe problems have yet to be resolved

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

Dottie Lamb would like to be able to run a bath or do her dishes without the stench of sewage emanating from the drains.

What was supposed to be an idyllic place to spend their retirement years, has turned into a place plagued with problems for some Hollydale Mobile Home Park residents.

Located off of Carbon Canyon Road, the mobile home park is surrounded by green hills, fruit trees and neatly kept homes. Underneath the homes are 30-year-old, rusted pipes that residents say frequently clog, causing raw sewage and dirty water to overflow into homes, yards and streets.

"During my fourteen years here, the sewage has backed up and overflowed under my home at least two times a year," said homeowner Barbara Throckmorton said. "Last time I had to leave my house for two days because the smell was so bad."

Park Manager Norma Rose said Hollydale problems are not out of the ordinary.

"This is the third park I've managed and things like this happen," Rose said. "But we take care of it immediately."

Since the park opened 34 years ago, no changes have been made to the sewer system.

Homeowners say Kort & Scott Financial and Sierra Management, which has managed the site since 1994, has not taken responsibility for the problems.

"We've been complaining to management for a long time," Lamb said.

"(The water pressure problem) is being taken care of," Rose said. "You can't take care of that kind of problem in ten days."

But Vicky Tally, a spokesperson for the park's owners, said the condition of the pipes do not violate any state codes.

"The bottom line is the 15 pounds per lot required for water pressure concurs with the water pressure required by the state," Tally said.

But residents disagree. For Wanda Gerken, the lack of water pressure has meant serious health risks for her husband who uses a dialysis machine daily. She has to ask neighbors not to turn on their water while the machine is on, so that the machine has enough pressure to operate properly. She said she's forced to keep sterile water on hand.

The City Council relinquished regulatory control over mobile home parks in 1978 and authority went to the State Housing Community and Development Agency. There are two area offices in Riverside and Sacramento to regulate all mobile home parks.

Residents have sent written complaints to the Riverside office and have asked for help from the agency for several years. But residents say nothing has changed.

A March 4 report by Pete Vasquez of the agency's Riverside office stated: "Inspection revealed no evidence of sewer odors, but park management was advised with recommendation to inspect all park sewer service vent stacks and clean-outs to determine if clogged."

Lamb contends no one ever entered her home to inspect the drains.

A second report filed on March 19 by Adrian Perez, an inspector for the state housing agency, states that the water pressure at the Gerken home appeared to be below 15 pounds — a finding that contradicts the 55 pounds indicated on a Feb. 28 test performed by park management.

The report also states: "This situation is not acceptable! Hollydale Mobilehome Park shall correct this problem within 10 days and make the necessary corrections to provide adequate water pressure ..."

"We want compliance and want (the park) to correct the problems," Perez said.

Off-site manager Jake Garcia will meet with the Hollydale homeowners association board on June 11 to address the problems.



BREA PROGRESS

A weekly newspaper with personality

PUBLISHED BY THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER ON THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1998

Pay hikes come to classroom

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

The 1998-99 school year marks the beginning of a three-year contract between Brea Olinda Unified School District and Brea Olinda Teachers' Association, including a restructured salary schedule.

Under a contract revision agreed to by BOTA and BOUSD on Nov. 23, beginning teachers' salaries will jump from \$28,222 to \$35,500. The most a Brea teacher may earn will rise from \$58,156 to \$62,024.

The district used \$11.9 million to restructure the salary schedule, up \$750,000 from last year, placing BOUSD third out of 12 county unified school districts in its "benchmark position."

The salary benchmark position is based on teachers who have master's degrees, at least 60 units beyond bachelor's degrees and 10 years' teaching experience. Currently, Garden Grove and Los Alamitos districts hold top teacher-salary rankings.

"This year, we used not only COLA money but income the district received from veteran teacher retirements," said As-

Simonoff new mayor; Perry wins 3-2 mayor pro tem vote; Moore, Vargas on council

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

The last City Council election of the 20th century resulted in a new slate on Brea's council, with one political veteran and two newcomers taking council seats Monday night.

New Councilmen Roy Moore and Steve Vargas and incumbent Lynn Daucher took their seats after being sworn into office on Monday.

MAYOR MARTY

- ▶ **Name:** Marty Simonoff
- ▶ **New Position:** Mayor, City of Brea
- ▶ **Education:** Whittier College
- ▶ **Family:** married with two children
- ▶ **Experience:** retired Huntington Park Police Captain

Daucher was re-elected, while Vargas and Moore replaced defeated incumbents Burnie Dunlap and Glenn Parker in the Nov. 3 municipal election.

After Brea's newly elected officials were sworn in, Councilman Marty Simonoff was named Brea's mayor for 1999, replacing

IT'S 'MAYOR MARTY'



BREA'S GERMAN ACCENT

24 exchange students say 'auf wiedersehen' (to bid us good-bye) after sharing a special cultural experience

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

Flying off to a foreign country to get a firsthand taste of its culture, people and history is a dream of many.

For some German teen-agers, the dream recently became a reality.

Part of an exchange program, 24 German students have just said "auf wiedersehen" — meaning "good-bye" or, more literally, "until I see you again" — and returned home following four weeks of touring Southern California while staying in Brea homes.

From July 23 through Aug. 20, the teen-agers ranging in age from 14 to 18 got tastes of Magic Mountain, Disneyland, Raging Waters and Sea World while studying English and U. S. History at Brea Olinda High School.

"It was really special. There are not a lot of roller coasters in Germany," said exchange student Dennis Mantey.

Mantey, who lives in Frankfurt, participated in the exchange program last year and was happy to return to Brea, he said.

"It (Brea) is a special place. The people are nicer than in Germany and have character," Mantey said.

nied the young people on their journey.

The German youths got to visit San Diego and San Francisco and witnessed a television-show taping in Hollywood.

Randee Lowery, hosting Mantey for a second year, said, "My children and I thoroughly enjoyed it. We embraced Dennis as a part of the family.

"My children are close to his age and were able to participate in most of the outings. And, we did other activities besides the planned ones," Lowery said.

Ronja Muller, 15, from Wolffburg, Germany, observed that Brea differs greatly from her northern German hometown.

"The Volkswagen factory is based in Wolffburg, so it's a large city with a lot more people (than Brea)," Muller said. "What's different is that Americans take everything easier."

Muller also enjoyed welcome and farewell picnics for program participants at Tri-City Park.

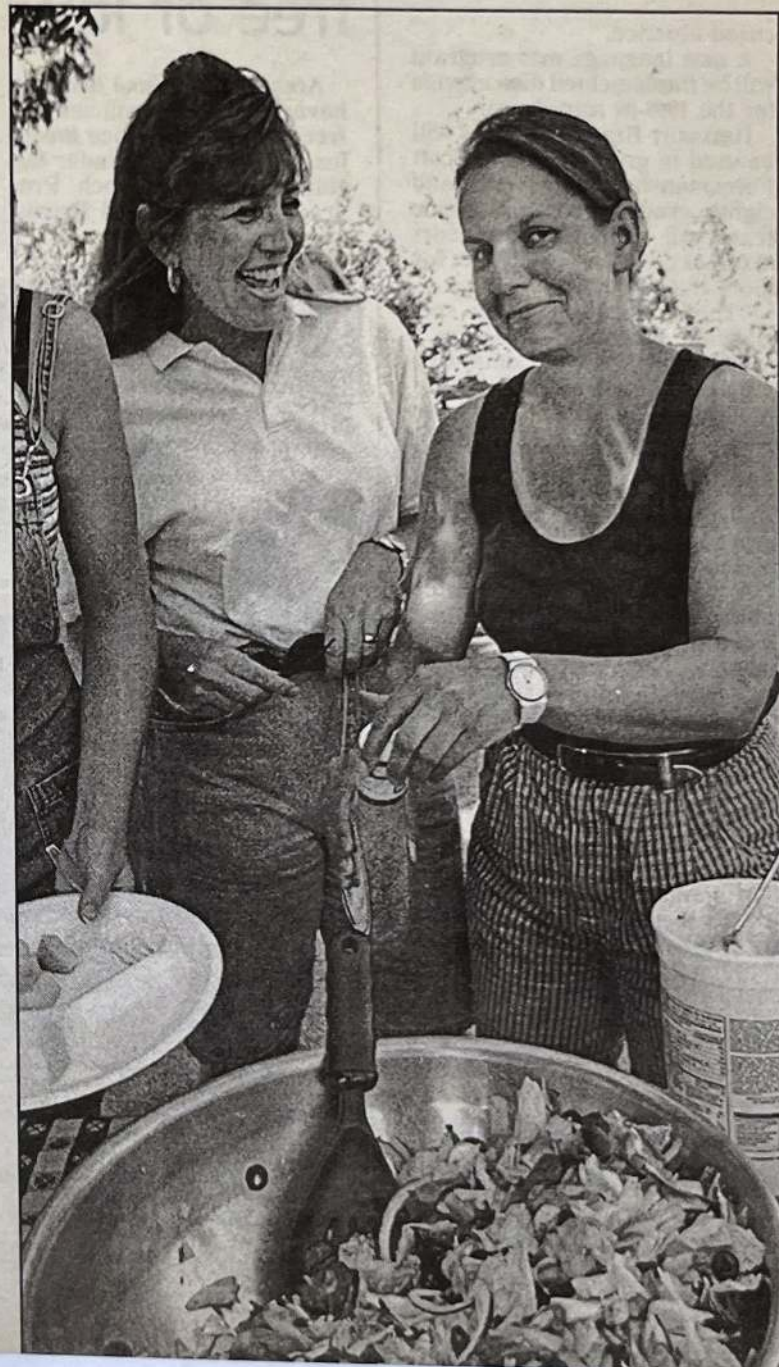
"We do not have such things as picnics in Germany," Muller maintained.

However, her favorite local experience was simply staying with her host family, Muller said.

"I've learned more from staying with my (local) family about the people and culture than I did in school," she said.

Local mom Laurel Dickson has hosted as well as matched German students with Brea families for the past few years.

"It's (the exchange program) is run through a nonprofit international education and exchange program that matches students with families all over the U. S.," Dickson explained.



Daily Star-Progress

La Habra/Brea, California

HE HAD 'CLEAR SHOT'

Passersby Kept Officer From Shooting Suspect

**By Gary Harmon
DSP Staff Writer**
FULLERTON — Wounded police Officer Jack Reese had a "clear shot" at a bank robbery suspect, but refused to squeeze off the round for fear of hitting passersby.

The 17-year veteran of the La Habra police force had his service revolver trained on the suspect and was easing the trigger back when he noticed a woman immediately behind his target.

"I could have shot him, but I would have hit her too," Reese

recalled from a St. Jude Hospital bed Thursday afternoon.

The officer, who suffered a bullet wound to his right leg when he refused to shoot, said he also spotted a car on the street just before he would have fired. "It was a carload of kids."

"I couldn't justify shooting. I had one clear chance and I couldn't do it."

Not for another half hour over a 35 to 40 mile high speed pursuit would another officer have a clear shot at the suspect, Stephen Moreland Redd, 37, a former Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff. A San Bernardino County Sheriff's helicopter swooped down to fire the single pistol shot that ended the chase on the Pomona Freeway.

The incident in which Reese became the first La Habra officer to be shot in the line of duty began when he and Sgt. Tom Machado were alerted Wednesday about 10 a.m. to a robbery in progress at Security Pacific Bank, 300 N. Harbor Blvd. Reese and Machado covered opposite sides of the building and the suspect slipped out on Reese's side, moving east on Stearns Avenue.

Reese saw the suspect, but not the sawed-off, military style .30-caliber automatic rifle he was carrying. Without seeing a weapon, Reese said he shouted at the suspect to halt. Instead, the dark-haired man wearing a dark coat bolted for the cover of some bushes along the Holiday Apartments East. Reese then sought cover of his own, behind bushes and a protruding wall next to the Holiday Apartments West, about 110 feet away.

"We both took cover and he came out firing," Reese said, recalling seeing muzzle flashes and hearing a "sudden burst" of fire. "I was in good shape, except my foot was sticking out and I didn't realize it."

One of the nine shots shattered the bones below Reese's right

knee. The force drove his leg back, out of Reese's sight. "Oh boy, I thought he blew it right off. I couldn't see it in the position it was in," he said.

After the shooting, the suspect ran for a car he had parked facing into a dead-end alley behind the apartments and Reese called in on his hand radio: "815 — I've been hit."

Moments later, Sgt. Machado raced up to where Reese was lying. "I still wanted to get him (the suspect)," Reese said.

The suspect's car came back out of the alley and Reese told Machado, "That's got to be him." As Officer Ray Brewer rounded the corner and pulled up close, the other two officers told Brewer to "go after him."

Then the suspect car "took off going like hell," said Reese.

Reese said he "had no feeling in my leg at all," as he laid down on his back and "a bunch of people came to my aid."

He was rushed to St. Jude Hospital where his leg was operated on later that afternoon to remove a bone chip about an inch and a half long. Reese said he is

scheduled to undergo surgery again Monday.

But for his exposed leg, Reese said he had plenty of cover to protect him. His assailant "couldn't shoot at an angle to get me." He had been shot at twice before, he said.

Reclining in a semi-private hospital room and wearing light blue print pajamas, the bespectacled Reese appeared in good spirits. "I got in the way, I guess," he told his brother who called long distance from Chicago.

Doctors have told him he might recover with the wounded right leg shorter than the left. "I'm a little depressed over the possibility that I might not be able to go back to work."

At 43, Reese will have 18 years in the department come January and six to go before he can retire. "If I can't do the job I want to do, they'll have to retire me," he said. "But I want to go out with a good retirement, not a medical retirement."

The Riverside resident and (Continued on A-2)



(Star-Progress Photo by Gary Harmon)

WOUNDED OFFICER — La Habra police officer Jack Reese describes the chip of bone that was removed from his lower right leg during surgery. Reese, 43, was shot Wednesday during a robbery at Security Pacific National Bank, 300 N. Harbor Blvd.

'What If?' Syndrome Can Hit Officers After Shootings

"How does a man who daily witnesses horror and despair come home to his wife and children, barbecue hamburgers and watch Walt Disney?"

— Joanne Giza, wife of a Baltimore police officer, 1980.
**By Tony Saavedra
DSP Staff Writer**

LA HABRA — The table of flowers and cards near police officer Jack Reese's hospital bed displayed a unity between the men and women behind the badges.

La Habra police officers, Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, the Whittier Police Department and roughly 40 friends had sent their regards to the officer shot Wednesday in a La Habra bank robbery.

It was as if a member of the family was sick.

But there is another bond that unites officers with the 43-year-old Reese — it's the sudden reminder that injury and possibly death are very real aspects of police work.

"There's the association that it could have been 'me,'" said Jim Farris, an assistant criminal jus-

tice professor at Cal State Fullerton.

Through his research in police stress, Farris has documented cases in which officers have quit the police force after being shot or wounded on duty.

He said that sometimes the psychological trauma lingers long after the wounds have healed.

Consequently, many police departments nationwide either have a staff psychologist or subscribe to a referral service in efforts to handle police stress.

After the La Habra shooting, which left Reese with a shattered bone in his lower right leg, police officials called on an Orange County psychologist to discover any problems before they take root.

"Years ago, they patched an officer up, sent him home and wondered why he's a basket case six years later," said La Habra Capt. Mike Burch.

Burch said the psychologist, who he later refused to identify, would meet with Reese and other officers involved in the shooting and subsequent 100 mph chase

that ended in Ontario.

Stephen Moreland Redd, 37, a former Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy, was arrested after wounding Reese and shooting at another La Habra unit during the 40-mile chase.

While commending the officers for a successful pursuit, Burch said he wants to make sure that there are no mental repercussions.

Looking at the incident, the field would appear to be fertile for a few seeds of depression, guilt and other troubles.

Many questions have arisen. Scheduled for surgery today, Reese is unsure whether his future holds a return to the streets or an early retirement.

"I'm a little depressed that I may not go back to work," said Reese Thursday from his bed at St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton.

Burch said that after similar incidents — when the adrenaline subsides — officers sometimes suffer from a case of the "what ifs?"

What if the gunman had hit another cop while firing at La (Continued on A-2)

Cop-Shooting Suspect Once Deputy Sheriff

**By Gary Harmon
DSP Staff Writer**

LA HABRA — The man accused of shooting La Habra police officer Jack Reese and robbing a local bank of about \$1,500 is a former Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy, police said Thursday.

Stephen Moreland Redd, 37, who led police officers and sheriff's deputies on a 40-mile, high speed chase Wednesday, served in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's west Hollywood Division from 1967 to 1973, said Capt. Mike Burch.

"He was not fired," Redd "quit for personal reasons," Burch said.

Redd was arrested Wednesday in Ontario after a San Bernardino County Sheriff's helicopter swooped down on his speeding car to fire a single pistol shot. The bullet smashed the sideview mirror and Redd pulled over and surrendered on the Pomona Freeway near the Vineyard of-

framp.

Redd will be arraigned next week in North Orange County Municipal Court on charges of armed bank robbery and the attempted murder of Master Police Officer Jack Reese, 43.

The suspect originally told police he lived in a boat at Dana Point Harbor, but investigators later discovered he lived in a condominium there.

A search of the condo and Redd's maroon Chevrolet Chevelle revealed an arsenal of rifles, silencers, a high-powered pistol and protective clothing.

Investigators found throat-to-toe clothing made with bullet-proof materials overlaid with denim topped by a motorcycle helmet covered with cement-like material. The helmet had only one opening, a tiny eyehole.

Among some 200 rounds of ammunition, many in curved clips, officers found in Redd's car a sawed-off .30-caliber (Continued on A-2)



VETERANS REMEMBERED — A family searches for names on the flags at Memory Gardens in Brea during the Avenue of Flags

display in observance of Veterans Day Thursday. In all, 650 flags lined the lawn edges throughout Memory Gardens.

(Star-Progress Photo by Lori Shepler)

Good Evening!

A Freedom Newspaper

66TH YEAR
NO. 156
SIX SECTIONS
(94 PAGES)

The Weather

Some high cloudiness tonight and Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs Saturday ranging from the upper 60s at the beaches to upper 70s inland. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Quotable Quotes

No man manages his affairs as well as a tree does. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

Of Historical Interest

The first water wells in the La Habra Valley, and in what is now La Habra Heights were as deep as 100 feet, first bored by hand, then with horsepower.

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(Star-Progress Photo by Dave Chevront)

SUSPECT'S CAR — The rear window of the automobile used by La Habra bank robbery suspect Stephen Moreland Redd during a 40-mile high speed chase following the robbery Wednesday morning was shattered when the suspect allegedly fired through the window at pursuing La Habra police officers. Although no shots were fired by La Habra officers, the suspect's car's outside rearview mirror was shattered when a sheriff's deputy, in a hovering helicopter, shot at the suspect's car, forcing Redd to surrender.



(Star-Progress Photo by Dave Chevront)

PART OF THE CRIME SCENE — When Daily Star-Progress photographer Dave Chevront arrived to cover the scene of a bank robbery and shooting of a La Habra police officer Wednesday morning, his auto became part of the crime scene. He consequently was not permitted to move his automobile (shown behind an investigator) until police had completed their investigation of the scene, next to the Security Pacific National Bank at 300 N. Harbor Blvd. Chevront was on the scene within minutes of the bank robbery.

Dateline Today: Statewide



GM Furloughs Workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors has closed its Camaro and Firebird assembly plant in Van Nuys through Nov. 29 after sales of those models fell more than 50 percent in the past six months, the automaker says.

GM says it has a 115-day supply of the cars, almost twice the desired 60-day inventory.

Dealers are overloaded with 1982 models and don't want to order the new 1983s.

"They definitely built more than demand," said Jim Waldron, sales manager at Jim Fresard Pontiac in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak.

The Van Nuys facility and an assembly plant in Norwood, Ohio, had been on overtime scheduled to produce the cars earlier this year, the company said.

Deliveries of Camaros and Firebirds fell from 39,540 in May to 16,718 in October. In May the two models accounted for 10.3 percent of all GM passenger car sales. In October, they accounted for 5.6 percent.

GM is including Camaro and Firebird in its 10.9 percent interest finance rate incentive program. The move boosted Camaro's early November sales by 50 percent over the October rate, a Chevrolet spokesman said.

Networks Address Cable TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More competition for viewers from pay and cable television is forcing the major networks to stay longer with new shows that initially bombed in the ratings, says a programming executive.

"We're less swift with the ax," NBC Entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff said Thursday. "I think all three networks are holding onto shows longer because of the increased competition. Three to six weeks is no longer enough time to judge a show when people have 10 channels in the home."

"If we think a show has prospects, if it's well made, we're more inclined to stay with those shows than try something else," he said.

Tartikoff said third-ranked NBC had recently signed eight situation comedies for the entire season, even though some of them are low in the Nielsen ratings.

Tartikoff, Anthony Thomopoulos, president of ABC Entertainment, and B. Donald Grant, president of CBS Entertainment, spoke to more than 1,000 industry leaders at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio & Television Society.

Nationwide

Reagan Hints at Higher Gas Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In major post-election shifts, President Reagan is hinting he will propose a job-creating public works program financed with higher gasoline taxes, and reduce his record military budget.

Reagan said Thursday night he is giving "deep thought" to a plan to rebuild the nation's transportation system — and create 320,000 jobs in the process — with a 5-cent-a-gallon rise in the federal gasoline tax. The tax is now 4 cents a gallon.

Thus, he backed away from his previous hard-line stands against tax increases and government "make-work" programs.

Reagan justified his consideration of the plan by saying that job creation is not the main objective of the program, and by calling the gasoline levy a "user fee," not a tax.

Forrester Services Saturday

LA HABRA — Funeral services for longtime La Habra resident Frank L. Forrester will be held Saturday at noon at Memory Garden Memorial Park in Brea.



F.L. Forrester

Mr. Forrester died Monday while in Seattle, Washington while on vacation. He was 79.

Born in Texas on Sept. 28, 1903, Mr. Forrester came to La Habra in 1954. He was an active member of the Church of Christ in Brea. He had been a member of the Hod Carriers Local No. 652 for his adult working life.

A friend remembers Mr. Forrester for his "Will Rogers humor and charisma, making him a landmark personality in the early community."

Mr. Forrester is survived by his wife of 54 years, Bertha; daughter Sue Butler of San Jose; sons Joe of Gig Harbor, Washington, Ted of La Habra and Mark of Brea.

Other survivors are sisters Eula Craig of El Cajon and Elizabeth Dennis of El Paso, Texas; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held today from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Memory Garden.

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Evening Miss Service
If your carrier fails to deliver your evening Star-Progress, please call either (213) 697-1734 or (714) 529-2144 not later than 7 p.m. and a copy of the newspaper will be delivered to your home on the very same day.

Local News
Readers wishing to share news from their communities may do so by contacting a news staff member of the Daily Star-Progress at (213) 697-1734 or (714) 529-2144. Here's who to contact:
Letters To Editor — Don J. Clever
La Habra News — Gary Harmon
Brea News — Tony Saavedra
Entertainment — Barbara Giazcon
Sports — Paul Chick
Lifestyles, Church — Tricia Gleason

Passersby...

(Continued from A-1)
father of three boys and a girl said the hardest part of being hurt is the distance his family must drive to see him in St. Jude. Thursday night, he was to have gone to a football trophy night for two of his boys. "I enjoy doing things with my kids. We're a close-knit family."

In the hospital, Reese said he has not lacked for company. On his windowsill are flowers from the La Habra department, Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, the Whittier police chief and others. He estimated he'd been seen by 30 or 40 friends and police officers and 10 or 15 relatives.

On a bedside table were cards, one signed by the minister and congregation of the Community Bible Church in La Habra. "This town loves you," Reese said, reading what had been written to him.

And the officer made a point to show reporters a card from a 7-year-old girl named Kelly which was dropped off by an adult he didn't know.

"She likes policemen," Reese said, reading the inscription.

'What If?'

(Continued from A-1)
Habra police during the pursuit? "Afterwards, you start thinking of all the things that could have happened," said Burch. "You start second-guessing."

He added that officers involved in the chase didn't know the extent of Reese's injuries until after the arrest. For the time being only one thing mattered — catching the suspect.

"When there's severe stress people have to perform instantly," said Burch. "They (the officers) knew they had a job to do."

For the most part, patrolling the city of 48,000 residents doesn't usually include gun battles and chases through three counties.

But when an emergency arises, good training and a dose of adrenalin must offset the bile of panic, said Burch.

Yet, when the uniform comes off, the responsibility stays.

Doctors get to go home, lawyers go on vacation. Cops are always cops.

It's no wonder that officers are sometimes a little crusty or edgy during routine traffic stops or other contacts with the public, said Brea Police Chief Don Forkus.

"If people are stopped by an officer and offended, it's only because these kinds of things (shootings) can happen," said Forkus.



(Star-Progress Photo by Dave Chevront)

SUSPECT'S ARMOR — La Habra detective Mike Moore inspects the bulletproof suit found in the Dana Point home of Stephen Moreland Redd, a suspect in the shooting of La Habra police officer Jack Reese Wednesday morning. The armor included a motorcycle helmet encased in a hardened material with a slit cut out for the eyes. In the left foreground is a jump suit made from the same bulletproof materials.

Cop-Shooting Suspect...

(Continued from A-1)
military style rifle believed to have been used to shoot Reese. The suspect's car's back window was shattered by gunfire as he shot at pursuing police cars on a winding route over the hills north of La Habra and into Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Frampter said he followed Redd's car at a distance of about 50 yards after the suspect got on the Pomona Freeway from Diamond Bar.

"He (Redd) was weaving through traffic," which was "pretty light," said Frampter. "He was doing a pretty good job."

Frampter said his car was never fired upon, although he heard radio reports that the suspect had shot at Chino police vehicles. Two of the suspect's shots struck La Habra police cars.

The suspect often waved at police vehicles passing in the opposite direction and drove tapping his fingertips on the roof of his car, the deputy said.

"I could tell he was doing an excellent job" of driving on rain-slickened streets, Frampter said, noting it was apparent the suspect was trying to avoid an accident.

"He even used his blinkers a couple of times. Actually, he was a very considerate driver."

Police Blotter

LA HABRA Tuesday

12:30 p.m. — Roofing tools worth \$150 were reported stolen from a truck in a storage yard in the 300 block of East Fourth Street.

BREA Wednesday

4:45 p.m. — A car window was apparently pried open in the Brea Mall parking lot. Nothing was stolen.

Tuesday

12 p.m. — A tractor, possibly stolen from San Jose, was found in the 2300 block of Carrotwood.



Recycle Brea

Success continues for Recycle Brea

Congratulations to Brea residents! Thanks to your support and recycling efforts, the City of Brea will enjoy another successful year on our mission to clean up the environment and conserve Earth's resources.

Since its implementation, the RECYCLE BREA program has proven to be a success, demonstrating that recycling is an effective tool in the war against waste. Since the program's beginning in November of 1989, RECYCLE BREA has diverted more than 9,826 tons of recyclable materials from local landfills. This is an accomplishment in which all residents of Brea can take pride. The materials collected through RECYCLE BREA are recycled and remanufactured into new, useful products.

RECYCLE BREA is unlike most programs in that it is convenient and easy to recycle. Our fully automated curbside recycling and waste collection program allows for a variety of materials to be accepted for recycling. For example, instead of just recycling newspaper, residents of Brea can recycle all types of paper, from newspapers to cardboard to junk mail.

The list of recyclables continues to grow. Recently, three new materials have been added to RECYCLE BREA: aseptic packaging, gable-top cartons and polystyrene. The most common form of aseptic packaging is the popular drink box for juice and other liquids. Gable-top containers include items such as half gallon milk cartons or juice cartons. Polystyrene products are all plastic items labeled with a number 6. Examples of polystyrene packages are yogurt containers, plastic cups, utensils, and Styrofoam.

Look for both of these items, as well as other recyclable materials, when shopping. By purchasing items that are recyclable and those made from recycled materials, you are further helping Brea's waste reduction efforts.

The purpose of this RECYCLE BREA newsletter is to keep you informed of the changes that are occurring in the recycling industry. As new markets develop, RECYCLE BREA will expand its

list of recyclables with the goal of decreasing the amount of waste sent to landfills. The benefits of recycling are two-fold. It improves the environment in which we live and also helps Brea and Brea Disposal stabilize rising disposal costs. Your disposal costs currently are reflected by landfill rates established by the County of Orange. Because of your recycling efforts, materials are diverted from landfills which helps to offset disposal costs. Your continued efforts have made RECYCLE BREA a success and will continue to stabilize your disposal rates now and in the future. Through RECYCLE BREA, you have shown that you can do your part. We encourage you to continue your enthusiasm for the program throughout the coming year. And, remember,

*Recycling...It works because of you. **



After recyclables are collected from your curbside containers, they are sent to the CVT Material Recovery Facility (MRF) for processing. This facility processes more than 3,200 tons of waste and recyclables each day!

Please don't contaminate recyclables

It is because of your efforts that the RECYCLE BREA program is a success. Separating your recyclables from household and yard waste has produced significant reductions in Brea's waste stream. The program was designed to make it convenient to recycle and you have proven that recycling works.

Please remember, however, that whenever a contaminant, such as food or yard waste, is placed inadvertently in the green recycling container, it may contaminate all the recyclables in your container. In addition, there is a high possibility that the quality of the entire truckload from your collection route could also be damaged. This is especially true in the case of yard waste or liquid waste.

Caution should always be taken to ensure that no contaminants make their way into your green recycling container. Please do your best to separate your recyclables carefully and avoid unnecessary contamination. *

Help get the most out of your recyclables

There are several things that you can do to help the recycling process become more effective. Please follow the tips listed below:

- * Do not stuff trash or recyclable items inside boxes. For example, 12-pack soda can boxes should not be filled with materials. To aid in the sorting process, please keep these items separate and place them in your green container. Boxes can be flattened to conserve space in your container.
- * Aluminum cans are easier to sort when they have not been crushed. Although the program will accept crushed aluminum cans, please do not crush your cans before placing them in your green recycling container.
- * Newspapers may be placed in your green recycling container loose or bagged in plastic or paper shopping bags. Please do not tie or bundle newspapers with string.
- * Remove the lids and caps from all glass and plastic bottles and jars. When the cap is not removed, it must be done manually at the Material Recovery Facility.
- * To avoid contamination, please empty the contents of all bottles, jars, cans and containers. When food or liquid waste is left in a container, it will contaminate other recyclables.
- * Never place waste from your yard in the green recycling container. This is one of the most common contaminants.

Hazardous waste What you should know!

Almost every household has products that are considered hazardous and are not accepted for disposal through your curbside collection program. A hazardous material is any type of material that is corrosive, poisonous, flammable or has properties that can threaten human health or the environment.

These and other hazardous materials are a concern due to the health risks they cause. When disposed in a landfill, these materials may seep through the ground, contaminating the underground water supply which puts human and other life forms in jeopardy. Thousands of people are injured each year due to improper storage and disposal of household hazardous materials.

In Orange County, disposing of your household hazardous waste is easy. The drop-off station for North Orange County is located at Brea Disposal, 1131 North Blue Gum Avenue in Anaheim (the corner of La Palma and Blue Gum). Facility hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (hours subject to change without notice). For more information, please call the Hazardous Materials Hotline at 714/744-0516. For items accepted at the Orange County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center, see page 5.

Taking the confusion out of purchasing recycled products

It is easy to identify products that are recyclable or made with recyclable materials once you know what to look for. These products will be identified with a recycling symbol represented by three arrows rotating clockwise. This symbol tells you that the product is either made from recycled materials or is recyclable. Plastics are also marked with a number inside of the symbol. The Society of Plastics Industry has separated plastics by type for recycling and items are marked accordingly. The numbers are for the use of the processor. All you need to know is that your curbside program accepts plastics labeled with a one through six symbol. So if you see an item marked with a recycle symbol, place it in your green recycling container. *

Look for these symbols when you shop



California Redemption Value



Recyclable Product

(When a number 1-6 appears in the center, i.e. ♻️, this indicates the type of plastic that may be recycled.)



Contains Recycled Material

What goes where?

Periodically, we update the list of what is and is not recyclable. We are pleased to say that the list of recyclable items keeps growing! Here is a complete list of items that are and are not recyclable. The list can be clipped out of the newsletter for posting in your home.

RECYCLABLE

Aerosol cans (must be completely empty)
Aluminum cans (please do not crush)
Aluminum foil
Brochures
Cardboard
Cardboard 12-pack soda container boxes
Cereal boxes (remove the wax paper lining)
Computer paper
Coupons
Drink boxes°
Egg cartons (cardboard and foam)°
Glass bottles and jars
Glass cosmetic bottles
Juice cartons°
Junk mail
Laundry bottles
Ledger paper
Magazines
Metal coat hangers
Milk/half & half/cream cartons°
Newspapers
Paper
Paper tubes
Phone books
Pizza boxes
All recyclable plastics (#1-6)°
Plastic bags
Plastic bottles (small mouthed)
Plastic containers
Plastic cups/plates/utensils
Plastic milk jugs
Foam cups and plates°
Tin cans
Tissue boxes
Used envelopes (including those with plastic windows)
Wrapping paper
Yogurt containers°

°For more details, see article on the addition of polystyrene, aseptic packaging and gable-top cartons.

NON-RECYCLABLE

Animal waste
Bathroom wastes
Carbon paper
Carpet
Car parts
Cat litter
Cigarette butts
Dirt/cement/rock
Disposable diapers
Drinking glasses
Electronic equipment
Flooring
Food waste
Freezer/refrigerator food boxes
Furniture
Glass and ceramic plates and cups
Liquid waste
Mirrors
Needles
Nursery Pots
Old clothes/shoes
Plastic toys
Rags
Sponges
Tires
Toothpaste tubes/pumps
Soiled paper plates
Waxed paper
Window glass
Yard Waste

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Anti-freeze	Aerosol cans
Household cleaners	Motor oil
Paints (latex or oil-based)	Paint thinner

(For disposal at the Orange County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center)



Join in the holiday spirit . . . Recycle your Christmas tree!

RECYCLE BREA will once again provide a special Christmas tree collection so that your Christmas tree can be recycled. Through Brea's program and similar programs in five other Orange County cities, more than 50,000 Christmas trees were diverted from the Orange County landfills last year alone. That's a lot of landfill space!

It is easy to recycle your Christmas tree. Simply place your tree next to your curbside containers on your regular collection day between December 28, 1992 and January 8, 1993. Your tree will be collected by Brea Disposal and recycled!

Christmas trees of all sizes will be accepted (including flocked trees). However, those over six feet must be cut in half. Please remove the tree stand and all decorations. *

Recycling reminders for the holiday season

♻️ Wrapping paper and gift boxes may be placed in your green container. To get into the recycling spirit this holiday season, look for gift wrap and packaging made from recycled materials.

♻️ Styrofoam packing peanuts can be recycled, but only if bagged. Please place all such materials in a securely tied bag. Loose packing peanuts cannot be recycled and can also cause a mess on the street after collection if not properly bagged. Please bag all loose packaging material to maximize its recycling benefit.

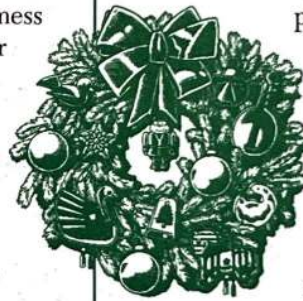
♻️ Plastic dinnerware is now recyclable and may be placed in your green container. You can, however, reduce the amount of waste generated this holiday season by using glass dinnerware and silverware for this season's entertaining.

♻️ Aluminum foil and roasting pans are not recyclable unless they are rinsed thoroughly. To avoid contaminating your recyclables with food waste, please rinse these items carefully before placing them in your green container.

♻️ Cardboard packing and mailing boxes are recyclable. To conserve space, flatten all boxes before placing them in your green recycling container.

♻️ Foam packaging from electronic products, such as televisions, cameras or tape players, is recyclable. Place these items in the green recycling containers.

♻️ Most tree trimmings, including lights, are not recyclable. Please place used tinsel, garlands or burned out light bulbs in your black trash container. *



Reducing waste is easy

Here are some tips to help year-round in your efforts

Your enthusiasm for recycling has shown positive results in reducing the waste sent to our landfills. What follows are more tips to help reduce the amount of waste generated in your home.

- * Purchase products in recyclable containers.
- * Purchase food and other items in bulk or concentrate form.
- * Reuse or recycle products whenever possible.
- * Purchase products that are reusable such as cloth diapers, cloth napkins and towels, glass or ceramic dishes and rechargeable batteries.
- * Mend clothes and repair appliances whenever possible. Donate old items to charities for resale or use.
- * Recycle your motor oil, car batteries and printer cartridges.
- * Purchase items made with recyclables and avoid over packaged products.
- * Use recycled paper products in your home and at the office.
- * Encourage state and local governments and businesses to recycle and to purchase recyclable items and materials for use in their businesses.

Drink boxes and gable-top milk cartons added to the list of recyclables

In order to recycle drink boxes (technically called aseptic packaging) and gable-top milk cartons, high quantities of both products are needed. Due to the high volume of recyclables collected through your curbside recycling program, these materials have now been added to your list of recyclable items.

Drink boxes and gable-top milk cartons are very similar in their construction. The recycling process for both products is called hydropulping. It involves the separation of the high quality paper on the outside from a polyethylene moisture resistant coating on the inside. Once separated, the high quality paper is recycled into products such as writing paper, tissue and cardboard. The residues from the polyethylene are used in the manufacturing of plastic lumber products.

When recycled, there is very little waste generated from drink boxes or gable-top milk cartons products. Please help reduce waste by placing these items in your green recycling container. ♻️

Polystyrene is now recyclable on the West Coast

Polystyrene products can be identified by a recycling symbol with a number 6 in the center. These items are recyclable. Until recently, these products could not be recycled in Southern California because there were no processing facilities in the region. That has changed! A polystyrene recycling facility is now open in the neighboring city of Corona and your curbside program has added polystyrene to its list of recyclables, making it one of very few programs that accept all types of recyclable plastics!

When recycled, polystyrene is cleaned, melted and formed into pellets used to produce new materials. Products created from recycled polystyrene include office and school supplies, building insulation, construction materials, reusable food serving trays, toys, audio and video cassettes and foam egg cartons. ♻️

Polystyrene comes in basically three forms: foam, clear rigid and colored rigid. Examples of these products are listed below.

FOAM

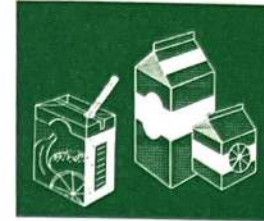
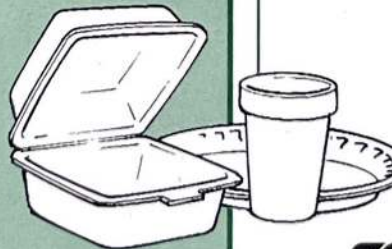
- serving and school trays
- cups
- plates and bowls
- meat and poultry trays
- soups and deli containers
- hinged containers (i.e. fast-food containers)

CLEAR RIGID

- salad containers
- bakery containers
- cookie liners
- clear drink cups and lids

COLORED RIGID

- (usually white)
- dairy containers (i.e. cottage cheese and yogurt with the polystyrene identification symbol)
 - cups, lids, plates and bowls
 - cutlery



1. You can now recycle milk cartons and the drink box.



2. Remove and throw away straw.



3. Rinse. Cut or tear box tops for easy rinsing. Old dishwater is ideal for rinsing.



4. Drink boxes, juice and milk containers can be flattened by hand.

Place drink boxes and milk cartons in your green recycling container along with your other recyclables.



Look for this symbol on these products.

Brea Disposal at your service

Brea Disposal and its recycling and material processing partner, CVT, offer a variety of services to meet all of your disposal needs.

High-volume disposal rental containers are available in a variety of sizes from Brea Disposal including:

Three-cubic-yard container: Perfect for household, garage or yard clean up projects. Container size is three feet wide, four feet deep and six feet long.

Low-sided roll-off container: Good for home remodeling projects. This container is engineered for heavy materials such as concrete, asphalt, dirt and brick. Container size is eight feet wide, three feet deep and 18 feet long.

High-sided roll-off container: The largest rental container available is just right for bulky items and large volume cleanup projects. It is not suited for heavy materials. Container size is eight feet wide, six feet deep and 20 feet long.

Public Disposal Center: CVT provides a clean and safe facility for all your disposable needs. Centrally located in Anaheim, CVT's Public Disposal Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items are accepted, excluding hazardous materials.

Public Recycling Center: CVT's Public Recycling Center offers competitive prices for many recyclable materials. By redeeming your recyclables at the CVT Public Recycling Center, your materials will be credited to the RECYCLE BREA program. For current rates, please call 714/630-8610, extension 57.

For information on any of these services, call Brea Disposal's Customer Service Department at 714/630-8610. *

1993 brings changes to holiday collection schedules

In 1993, Brea Disposal will be changing its collection procedures to minimize delay in collecting your trash and recyclables after major holidays. The new procedure will ask residents whose collection day falls on a holiday to place their containers at curbside the following day as the current system requires. However, all other collection days will remain the same. For example, if a holiday falls on a Monday, those with Monday as their collection day will place their containers out on Tuesday. Residents with collection days on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, will place their containers out on their regular day.

Brea Disposal will make every effort to "catch up" on collections on the day after a holiday by doubling up on routes. However, in some cases, collection may not occur until the day after your regular collection. In these cases, Brea Disposal asks you to keep your container at curbside until it has been emptied. No more than one day delay will occur in your collection schedule. **These changes will not affect the 1992 holiday season. ***

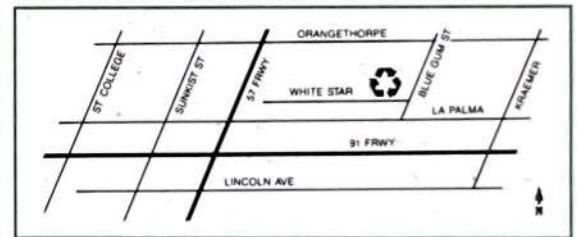
Brea Disposal, Inc.

1131 N. Blue Gum Ave., Anaheim, CA 92806 • (714) 630-8610

- Public Recycling Center • Public Dump • Refuse Hauling •
- Residential Containers • Consulting Services • Construction Containers •
- Product/Document Destruction • Transfer/Recovery Facilities •
- Household Hazardous Waste Station •

 Printed on Recycled Paper

Public Recycling and Disposal Center Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center



RECYCLE BREA

1131 North Blue Gum
Anaheim, CA 92806



*Recycling...
it works
because of you*

CURRENT RESIDENT
580 E STONE CANYON WAY
BREA, CA. 92621

BULK RATE
U S POSTAGE
PAID
SANTA ANA, CA
PERMIT NO 966

IMPORTANT DATED INFORMATION ON RECYCLE BREA ENCLOSED!

See page 4 for new recyclable products to place in your green container.



City of Brea
Cultural Arts Division
Number One Civic Center Circle
Brea, CA 92621-5758

PLACE
25¢
STAMP
HERE

THE BREA CITY ORCHESTRA
CULTURAL ARTS DIVISION
NUMBER ONE CIVIC CENTER CIRCLE
BREA, CA 92621-5758

THE BREA CITY ORCHESTRA COMES TO LIFE FOR YOU

As the sweet notes fill the air, you become increasingly less aware of your troubles. You are almost literally swept away by the sounds of familiar rhythms from musicals, classical concertos, and big band tunes. You begin to realize that all that really matters is having a great time. That's the magic of music in your life, that's the magic of the Brea City Orchestra.

ABOUT US

The Brea City Orchestra is just three years young. It was established by the Cultural Arts Commission, with a grant from The Brea Foundation.

The Orchestra has performed for several events including Brea Fest, Senior Center reopening, Arovista Park Dedication, Pops Concerts, Gallery receptions and "Klassy Konzerts for Kids." The Orchestra boasts the ability to play a variety of styles to suit all musical tastes.

MUSIC DIRECTOR

Turkish born Leon Guide directs the Brea City Orchestra with a masterful and dedicated hand. Guide was a child protege on cello and violin. He later played with the



U.S. Army band, taught instrumental music for a local school district, and directed the La Mirada Symphony for over 20 years. Guide has, with the cooperation of the community and the band members, brought the Brea City Orchestra to a level of musical excellence.

MUSICIANS

The Brea City Orchestra is comprised of forty talented volunteer and professional musicians. These people dedicate their time and abilities while they share their love for music. The results are fantastic.

Anyone with the love and the talent for playing music is qualified to be a part of the band. In fact, new participants are always welcome.

BOOKING THE ORCHESTRA

If you would like more information about booking the Brea City Orchestra for your next event, call the City of Brea at (714) 990-7643.

THE BREA CITY ORCHESTRA

Yes... I want the Orchestra to come to life for me!

- I am interested in booking the Orchestra.
 - Please notify me when the orchestra performs.
 - I am interested in being a part of the Orchestra.
- I play this instrument(s) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Work phone () _____ Home phone () _____

Drug Free Zone

**drug and alcohol
awareness
program**



**Sponsored by the City of Brea,
Community Services Department
and Kaiser Permanente
to promote a drug-free lifestyle**

On February 5, 1991, the Brea City Council announced the kickoff of a drug and alcohol awareness program. Brea's Community Services Department is working in conjunction with the Brea Police Department, Brea Olinda School District, and the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program to promote the value of a drug-free lifestyle for the Brea community. The goal is to make the City of Brea a healthier, happier, and safer place to live and work.

Drug Free Zone

As part of this campaign, the Community Services Department has integrated the following four key elements into all of their youth programs:

- a safe environment
- self-esteem building
- lifetime skills development
- FUN



Pleased to be drug-free: Unveiling the Drug Free Zone signs and T-shirts are Kristen Hinson (front row, from left), Mike Adler, Rey Abutin and Taylor McMutrie.



Activities include Youth Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Gymnastics, Tiny Tots, Volunteens, Aquatics, Youth Excursions, Poster Contest, and Children's Theater programs. Each of these activities is designated a "drug-free zone" to focus attention on the positive elements of a drug-free lifestyle.

You may have already noticed that the Brea Police Department's DARE program has posted "Drug-Free Zone" signs at all schools and parks in Brea. Anyone found buying or selling drugs or narcotics within 1,000 feet of our schools or parks will be subject to the maximum sentence possible.

If you would like more information about this campaign, please call:

**Community Services
Department (714) 990-7735**

DARE Program (714) 990-7602

Chemical dependency—a problem with alcohol and drugs—is a disease that affects many important areas in our lives. Its effects can be physical, emotional, social, psychological, legal, or job-related. Chemical dependency is a disease that also affects the entire family. Although it is a serious and sometimes fatal illness, it is treatable.

We have included a list of chemical dependency treatment centers and other local resources in your community. If you feel that you or a family member may have a problem, we hope you will reach out for help by calling one of the numbers listed on the back page and speak to someone who will assist you in obtaining care.

**Chemical dependency
treatment centers and
other local resources in
your community.**



Alcoholics Anonymous

N. Orange County Central Office
133 W. Chapman Ave., Ste. C
Fullerton, CA 92632
714-773-4357

Al-Anon

N. Orange County Central Office
2098 S. Grand Ave.
Santa Ana, CA 92705
714-545-1102

Western Youth Services

1440 N. Harbor Blvd., #600
Fullerton, CA 92635
714-871-5646

**National Council on
Alcoholism**

2110 E. First St., Ste. 120
Santa Ana, CA 92705
714-835-3830

**AGAPE Counseling
and Therapy**

2111 W. Crescent
Anaheim, CA 92801
714-999-1161

**Family Service Association
of Orange County**

224 Amerige
Fullerton, CA 92632
714-441-0471

CPC Brea Hospital

875 N. Brea Blvd.
Brea, CA 92621
714-529-4000

Phoenix House

1207 E. Fruit St.
Santa Ana, CA 92701
714-953-9373

Hope House

714 N. Anaheim
Anaheim, CA 92805
714-776-7490

**Brea Mental Health
Association**

1203 W. Imperial Hwy., Ste. 102
Brea, CA 92621
714-680-8388

**Jean Williams and
Associates**

747 S. Brea Blvd., Ste. 34
Brea, CA 92621
714-671-1336

Canyon Ridge Hospital

5353 "G" Street
Chino, CA 91710
714-590-3700

**Charter Hospital of
Long Beach**

6060 Paramount Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90805
800-262-1414

Charter Oak Hospital

1161 E. Covina Blvd.
Covina, CA 91724
818-966-1632

College Hospital

10802 College Pl.
Cerritos, CA 90701
800-352-3301

**College Hospital of
Costa Mesa**

301 Victoria St.
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714-642-2734 ext.

**New Life Treatment
Centers**

1025 S. Anaheim Blvd.
Anaheim, CA 92805
800-227-LIFE
(5433) - Adult
800-332-TEEN
(8336) - Adolescent

UCI Medical Center

Psychiatric Inpatient Facility
101 City Dr. South
Orange, CA 92668
714-634-5801

Kaiser Permanente

Chemical Dependency
Recovery Program
Lakeview Plaza,
428 Lakeview Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92807
*Serving Kaiser Permanente
members*
714-978-4810



KAISER PERMANENTE

Good People. Good Medicine.

**Chemical dependency
treatment centers and
other local resources in
your community.**



Alcoholics Anonymous

N. Orange County Central Office
133 W. Chapman Ave., Ste. C
Fullerton, CA 92632
714-773-4357

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10802 College Pl.
Cerritos, CA 90701
800-352-3301

**College Hospital of
Costa Mesa**

301 Victoria St.
Costa Mesa, CA 92627
714-642-2734 ext. 205

**New Life Treatment
Centers**

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Anaheim, CA 92805
800-227-LIFE
(5433) - Adult
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Kaiser Permanente

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Anaheim, CA 92807
*Serving Kaiser Permanente
members*
714-978-4810



KAISER PERMANENTE

Good People. Good Medicine.

Borders has opera on the go

9-5-96

A new club, "Learn and Go," designed to introduce teens and pre-teens to the world of great music, including opera, classical, ballet and Broadway, premieres 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Borders Books, Music and Cafe in Brea. Teacher, former electrical engineer and lover of great music, Ann Litvin will conduct the program.

The first session focuses on Puccini's opera "Turandot," which opens at Orange County's Performing Arts Center in September.

"We are fortunate enough to have great music being performed around us all year long throughout Orange County," Litvin says, "and we need to take every opportunity to expose our children to it.

Beyond simply learning to enjoy the music of these time-honored classics, the kids also are exposed in opera, for example, to lessons of history, language, culture and even the social atti-

Preview

"LEARN AND GO"

When: 3:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: Borders Books and Music, 429 S. Association Rd. in the Brea Plaza Shopping Center at Imperial Highway and the 57 Freeway

Info: Call the store, 672-0120 or call Litvin, 671-0707

tudes of the times. This is education presented in a way that is interesting and fun.

How many junior high and high schoolers have the notion that opera is about screeching and a fat lady with horns on her head? Or that it's always five hours long and very, very boring? Or that they can't relate to any kind of classical music, even though so many of our favorite tunes from TV, commercials and films are actually taken from some of these 200-year-old pieces?

"Learn and Go" focuses on

performances scheduled for Orange County venues. For example, the Opera Pacific Season at the Performing Arts Center debuts in September and offers a number of great musical opportunities. We'll provide the information needed to enjoy the performance, and we intend to do it in a way that's enjoyable," Litvin said. For "Turandot," Litvin will talk about the story line, show videos and offer behind-the-scene tidbits about the opera, which she calls, "a famous and juicy thriller."

Litvin, a Brea resident, notes that Opera Pacific offers season tickets for its four operas for young people at very reduced rates.

"That makes the 'go' part of Learn and Go quite attractive for most of our club members," she said.

Although designed for the middle school and high school crowd, Litvin said anyone, including adults, is invited to join.

Big screen in Brea?

City considers giant screen movie theater

By Brian Hall
North County News

Could virtual reality become a reality in Brea?

Councilman Wayne Wedin thinks it's closer than the realm of science fiction.

A surprising request frequently appeared on surveys of cultural arts in Brea. Several people said they wanted to see a giant-screen movie theater chain brought to the new 50-acre downtown.

Coincidentally, city officials had been talking privately to IMAX and other companies about such a venture for months.

"It's ironic that what has bubbled to the surface is a children's science museum-exploratorium with some kind of big-screen theater experience at the same time as we're having discussions with big-screen theater providers."

IMAX has come to be a generic name for movie houses with screens up to 60 feet high, covering

most walls in a room and offering visual experiences that Wedin described as "absolutely unbelievable."

Since last spring, a four-member committee has been trying to piece together an arts master plan. The first step was to determine what kinds of music, theater and other cultural artforms can be found in town. Some large screen movie houses mainly specialize in educational, geographic extravaganzas, travelogues complete with Surroundsound and in some cases, moving seats coordinated with the film.

One of the three firms with which the city has been speaking is Iwerks, which is delving into virtual reality.

Customers don helmet containing miniature TV sets. They wear a glove called a data glove that helps them manipulate objects, bringing them closer and further away in a three-dimensional landscape.

"When you immerse yourself in that world, it's so real it's scary," Wedin said.

So far the concept has mainly been used for arcade-style games,

building design and raining of airplane pilots. But Wedin would like to wed the idea to educational opportunities more closely linked to Brea's history and environment, if possible.

He envisions an experience in which the viewer is a participant, who drops beneath the earth surface as if he were a molecule of oil.

Iwerks typically builds a megacomplex. Comparisons still must be done to determine whether Brea has the economic base and level of attraction to bring in the large crowds needed to make large-screen movie houses successful.

An IMAX was proposed in Fullerton. But in 1987, it was struck down 4-to-1 by the Fullerton City Council because the city would have had to subsidize the operation for nine years. The nearest Imax is adjacent to the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry. Others are in Las Vegas and Washington D.C.

"It's some large equipment," said Suzie Yoon, sales manager for the IMAX in LA.

Please see THEATER/8

THEATER: Brea big screen

FROM 1

She added that 80 IMAX theaters have sprung up internationally and none to her knowledge have closed down.

The large-screen theater would supplement the Edwards tenplex planned for the second phase of the new downtown on Birch Street.

Brea's assistant city manager

Tim O'Donnell said he is unaware of talks to IMAX and similar chains. Wedin expressed faith, however, that talks will continue beyond his term as councilman, which ends on Dec. 1.

"The city staff has been involved," he said.

Brea is competing with Santa Ana for the local IMAX franchise.

Wisers deny multiple suits against city

Contrary to both political and newspaper reports that the Wisers are involved in long-standing lawsuits against the city of Brea and Ron Isles, the actual facts are that only one suit has ever been filed and it is primarily based on two issues.

First, that the city of Brea illegally installed a sewer main directly under the foundation of our residence, and second that city officials denied us due process of law.

The complaint is case number

619249, Wiser v. city of Brea et al.

The history of facts follows:

In 1963, Brea approved development of the Olinda Village. A primary sewer easement was placed on the property we now own.

On April 30, 1965, the house we now own was constructed. Forty two days later, when the home was near completion, a new easement for a sewer main was granted to the city by those owners. That was on June 21, 1965.

The city of Brea then used the easement but failed to correctly in-

stall the sewer main in compliance with law. The placement of the sewer main rendered the house legally a public nuisance. Once a public nuisance is determined, the nuisance must be abated (removed) and that would be done by removal of the sewer main or removal of the home above it. We have brought an action for inverse condemnation to effect payment to use for these damages.

Our title insurance company

Please see EXPLANATION/11

Our lawsuit could easily have been avoided. We requested the city permit our title insurance company to install a new sewer main in the original sewer easement obtained by the city in 1963. This would cost the city nothing. However, city officials refused.

Officials suggested denial was made due to the need to also install a storm drain which required a larger easement. The larger easement could only be obtained from the property of Ronald E. Isles. The larger easement would cause a loss of income from rental of horse stables controlled by Isles, thus he has an economic interest in this issue, which clearly created a conflict of interest.

As part of our construction done pursuant to the building permit, the framing of the old house was removed by March 2, 1990. On that day the city officials issued a "stop-work order" against us. They claimed we needed a "demolition permit."

I immediately sent an angry letter condemning the public official for failing to provide the permit in the first place. He then illegally canceled our building permit.

About three months later, on or about June 12, the same official reinstated the permit and indicated no "demolition permit" was needed! I then requested an appeal of his decision as permitted under the Brea Building Construction Code, since the reinstated permit failed to permit construction of a garage as required by the Brea zoning code and he refused to issue a permit for construction of the required garages, which had been applied for in 1989.

its attorney, the board advised me that it voted lapse the reinstated building permit.

The City Council, which is the Board of Appeals, can only rule upon issues acted upon by the building official which are subject to appeal and cannot itself cause a building permit to be lapsed. In any event, since we and our attorney were denied our right to present our side of the appeal, we filed an action for violation of our due process of law, rights granted us under the Constitution and local laws.

Isles voted at that illegal meeting. Thus his property would not be subject to installation of a sewer main or storm drain. As I see it, he benefited from his vote!

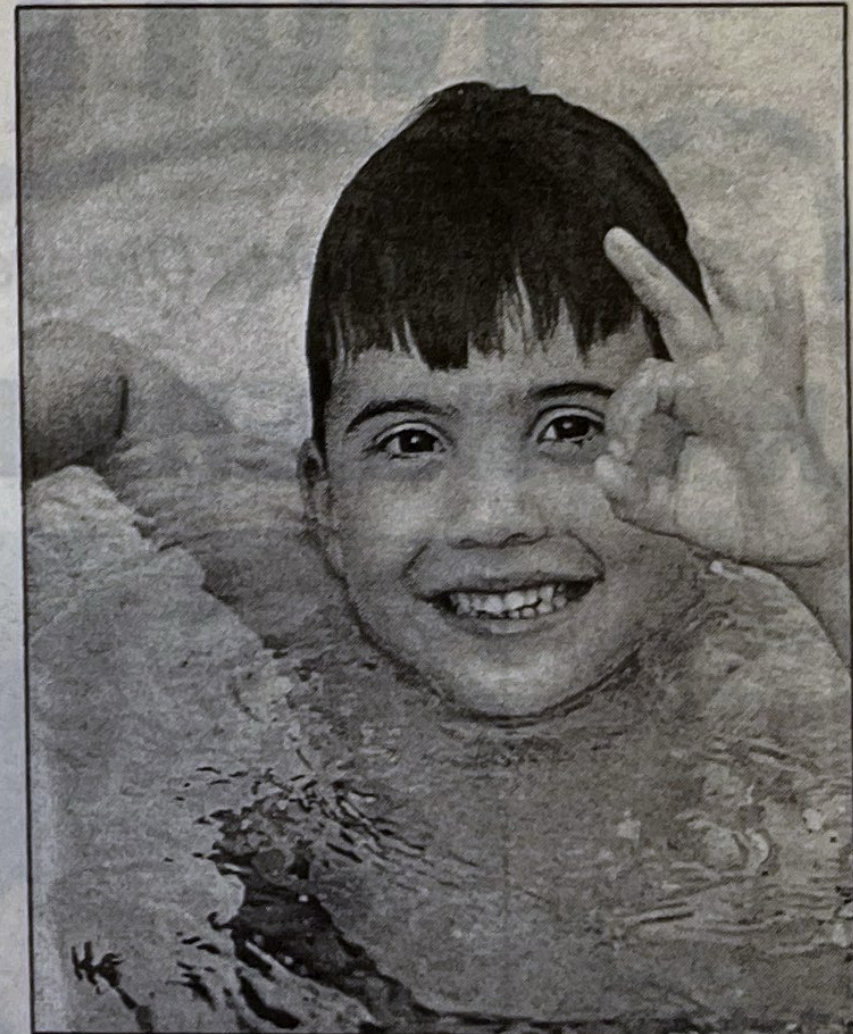
So, there it is. A sewer located in violation of the building code and placed there by the city of Brea which caused injury to our residence because of its continued operation as a public-works project. All the elements of an inverse condemnation lawsuit have been established and the city simply refused, for two years, to answer the lawsuit correctly.

City officials have refused us any right to otherwise develop the property unless we drop the lawsuit!

We think these officials should themselves be held accountable for the injuries they caused our family. We feel the issue of damage to our home cannot be repaired until the city accepts accountability for its actions. We have made offers which could have resulted in no damages or loss to the city, but city officials refused these offers.

Douglas R. Wiser
Brea

THE WONDER OF WATER



Jack E. Hancock
Brea Progress
In the waning days of summer, Joshua Castillo (far left photo) weighed his options before taking the plunge (center photo) at Brea Plunge to mark his fifth birthday. Looks like he came out just fine (right).

Brea targets 29 buildings as unsafe in earthquake

By Veronique de Turenne
The Register

BREA — In the aftermath of the Bay area temblor, the City Council on Tuesday officially voted to comply with a state law requiring cities to identify and deal with buildings not considered earthquake safe.

Under a 1986 state law, Brea has until Jan. 1 to submit to the state's Seismic Safety Commission a complete list of structures and proposed solutions, which can include demolition or structural reinforcement.

Twenty-nine unreinforced stone, brick and concrete structures in the city have been identified as potentially hazardous, according to a

report by city Building and Safety manager Richart Mitchell.

Built before 1938, the structures could crumble in an earthquake of significant magnitude.

The buildings, all on Brea Boulevard, begin with Brea Junior High School on the north and end with the old police station on the south.

According to state law, Brea has until Jan. 1 to submit to the state's Seismic Safety Commission a complete list of structures and proposed solutions, which can include demolition or structural reinforcement.

Many of the buildings identified in the report are in the city's redevelopment area, and are targeted for demolition.

DP Progress 4-27-92

Crime victims' memorial unveiled

By Cerise A. Valenzuela
Freedom News Service

BREA — The line was long, but she was patient. Clutching a picture of her daughter, Gloria Stratton inched her way toward the 5-foot-high marble monument.

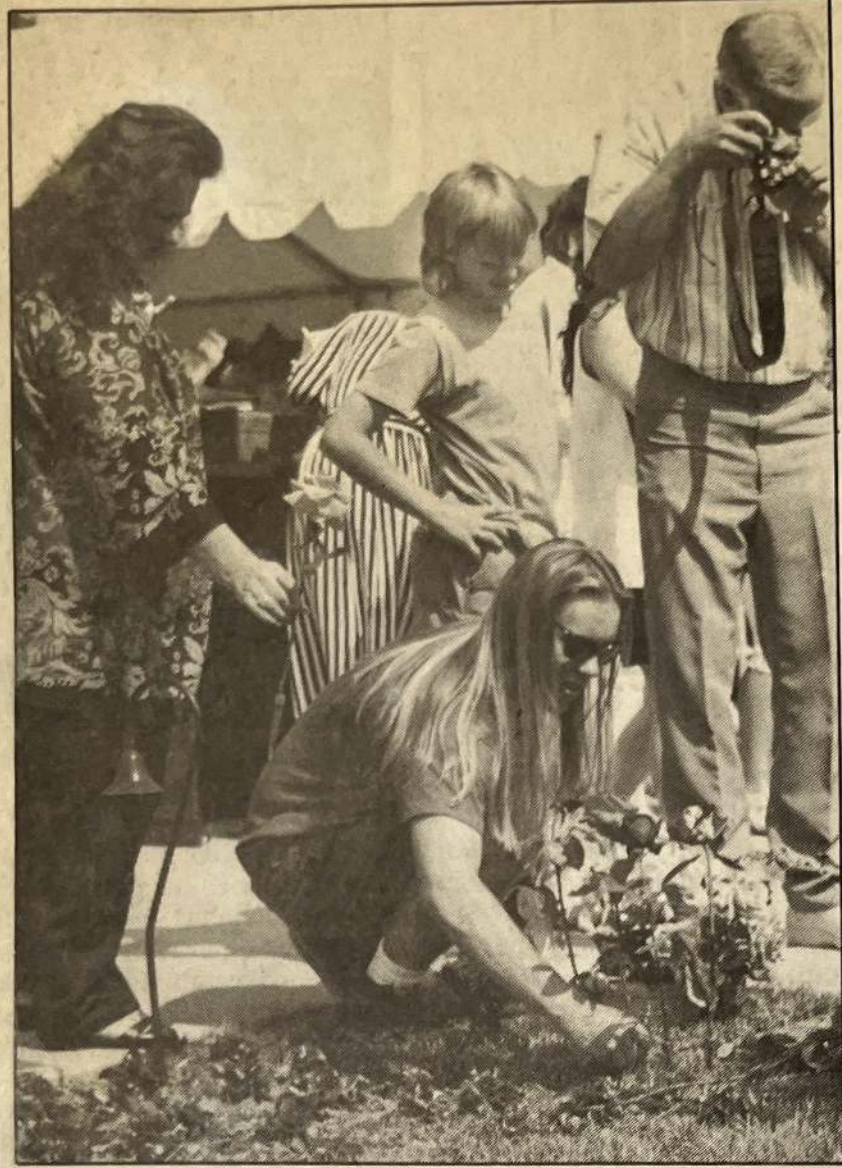
She had waited 11 years — since her 16-year-old daughter, Tracy, was abducted and murdered — to see the monument. Tears welled in Stratton's eyes and she got closer.

"It's symbolic of her and it's beautiful," the Garden Grove mother said.

Stratton was one of 400 people who attended Sunday's service at Memory Garden Memorial Park to dedicate the monument to victims of violent crimes and their families.

The memorial was unveiled by Jeffrey Oxford-Pascale, a 10-year-old Anaheim boy whose mother, Susan Marie, then 24, was killed in 1985 by her estranged husband.

An eternal flame and a rose
(Continued on Page A2)



(Star-Progress photo by Mark Cromer)

REMEMBERING THE VICTIMS — Jeff Rood places a flower in the ground next to a plaque inscribed with the names of victims killed in violent crimes. Rood's mother, Maureen, stands behind him holding a flower. Her son, John William Rood, was killed in 1989 on Thanksgiving Day by a drunk driver.

Crime victims' memorial...

(Continued from Page A1)
are engraved in the marble monument. At the foot of the statute, two plaques bear the names of 96 residents of Orange and Los Angeles counties who were victims of violent crimes.

Roberta Francioes cried as she viewed the monument with her daughter, Monet, 4. Francioes' 18-year-old son, Christopher Cortinas, was among those listed.

Cortinas was shot and killed while attending a 1989 party in Barstow.

"It is really hard for a mother," Francioes said. "I love him

there long after I will be able to go by and take flowers to him. It is a way to memorialize and remember him."

The one-hour ceremony included speeches by state Sen. Edward R. Royce, R-Anaheim, and members of the Orange County chapter of Parents of Murdered Children and the Memorial Monument Committee.

Shelly Campbell of Orange said the monument is special to some families because it is the only place for them to visit and remember their loved ones.

Campbell's brother, Scott, was 28 when he was thrown from a

Brea planners, citizens review housing goals

By Kelly Barron
DSP Staff Writer

BREA — A small group of citizens and city planners met Wednesday and discussed how Brea fit into the housing mosaic of Orange County, where median incomes reach into the \$40,000 range and consistently force housing costs upward.

The specific purpose of the meeting was for the city to get public input on Brea's housing needs for a required amendment

to the housing element of the city's General Plan. The state government requires the housing element, which is used to identify a city's housing needs, resources, objectives and policies, to be updated every five years. Despite the importance city planners and state government place on the housing element, which planners refer to as the blueprint for the city's housing goals, only seven citizens showed up to tell officials what

sort of housing should be developed in Brea. But when the seven spoke, they spoke about Brea's need for affordable housing for first-time home buyers.

"Our children won't be able to buy a house here if the cost keeps rising," said Bob Wettlin, a Brea resident and city planning commissioner.

Bev Perry, who lives in Brea and is a member of the Parks, Recreation and Human Services Commission, echoed Wettlin's

concerns. Perry said she bought her home three years ago for \$177,000. Now, her home is worth more than \$300,000.

"I couldn't afford to buy my own house," said Perry.

Part of Brea's affordability problem is symptomatic of being situated in one of the country's wealthiest counties. Ralph Castenada, a consultant who is working with city planners to help reconstruct the housing element, says that typically affordability

is defined by a county's median income. In Orange County, the median income is roughly \$40,000 to \$60,000, which prices an "affordable" home between \$100,000 and \$150,000, according to Castenada.

While the county's healthy economy and industrial outlets can support a work force, the workforce can not always finance a home. The median income in Brea is \$28,515, according to the Chamber of


Commerce. Assistant city planner Roger Freisen estimated that the average cost of a home in Brea is around \$200,000. And while Brea has a population of 33,000, it supports a daytime working population of 110,000, indicating that workers have moved out of the community to find cheaper homes elsewhere.

"Anyone who drives the freeways can get a sense of what is going on very quickly," said

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Star-Progress

LA HABRA BREA FULLERTON


Low clouds tonight and Friday morning, otherwise hazy sunshine. High Friday 80.

Thursday
August 17, 1989

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Brea...

(Continued from Page 1)

Castenada, referring to the population exodus to the outer rim of the county where lower priced homes still can be found in neighboring counties such as San Bernardino.

Regardless of the county's high-priced housing predicament, the demand for affordable homes remains and Castenada says communities like Brea still need to attempt to meet that demand.

"Everywhere I go, if it's in Pomona where close to third world conditions exist or Palos Verdes where homes sell for \$400,000 the demand for housing is immense," said Castenada. "As long as that demand exists there is still a need to try to do as much as possible to create affordable housing."

Brea city planners agree. Friesen said the city is considering a loan program for first-time home buyers as well as a number of other options that could be included in the housing element. Castenada said that Escondido in north San Diego County has implemented a loan program and other cities have identified first-time home buyers as a special group so their needs could be specifically addressed within the context of a housing element.

Citizens at Wednesday's meetings did not lack suggestions for how Brea could create more opportunities for home buyers. They suggested converting apartments into condominiums, mixing high-density homes with single-family homes, developing attached single-family homes that share a common wall, building duplexes and even building high-rise condominiums.

City planners intend to include the suggestions in an initial draft of the city's housing element. The draft will be sent to the state for review, and then the public will have additional opportunities to comment on the housing element at a Planning Commission hearing tentatively set for Sept. 26.

Repairs Set For Brea Canyon Channel

BREA — The Brea Canyon Channel, damaged by heavy rainstorms earlier this year, will be repaired as part of a project by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The channel area to be repaired is located northeast of Fullerton and work is expected to begin this week. The project includes installation of concrete structures and rock for restoration and protection of the channel bank, according to an Agricultural Department spokesman. The work is expected to be completed in approximately 100 days, at an estimated cost of \$148,686.

11-19-92

City won't pay Isles' defense

By Brian Hall
North County News

In contrast to a decision two weeks ago, the Brea City Council Tuesday denied a request to pay \$10,000 to defend former Mayor Ron Isles against conflict of interest charges. The resolution died for lack of a motion.

Councilmen said Isles acted in his personal interest rather than in the city's interest when he did not completely sever a business partnership with local developer Don McBride. A public entity such as a city may foot a former or present employee's legal fees if allegations were racked up within the scope of his public duties, without malice, in good faith and in the city's apparent interest.

Isles voted to extend the period of exclusive negotiations with McBride to build an auto mall on a 7.5-acre site at Brea Boulevard and Cypress Avenue.

The former mayor had informally divided with McBride the 122-unit Town and Country Apartments, 800 S. Brea Blvd. But the two formally remained partners for Isles' tax purposes, said City Attorney James Markman.

COUNCIL:

FROM 1

"There is an intermingling that I could identify under the evidence, between whatever the interests of the city were, and whatever the interests of Mr. Isles were with respect to these matters," Markman said.

"That's, I think, rather distinct from the statement presented by Mr. Wedin."

On Nov. 3, the council voted to cover legal costs of Councilman Wayne Wedin, totaling at least \$20,000. The council found the circumstances of Isles' case to be substantially different, however.

New Mayor Burnie Dunlap said Isles' case had more than one fatal flaw. He added that while he has no evidence that Isles gained personally from any of the votes in question, the issue of personal benefit was clearly intermingled and intertwined.

Fifteen residents and business owners spoke against covering the legal costs of Isles, who resigned from office on Oct. 21 after pleading guilty to seven misdemeanor violations.

Under a plea bargain arrangement, prosecutors dropped the other 14 charges.

"I'm embarrassed by our city government," said resident Stephanie Kurz.

"It's time to restore faith in our city government. Maybe it's time to clean house. Maybe it's time for a recall."

Pam Singleton said it was time for the council to stand up and be countable.

Isles is on three years probation, must pay fines and assessments of \$13,500 and cannot seek elective office for four years. He was convicted of conflicts, improperly imposing eminent domain in downtown Brea and failing to disclose loans and other financial holdings.

On Nov. 3, the council agreed to bankroll the criminal defense of fellow Councilman Wayne Wedin, who faces five misdemeanor counts of conflict of interest.

In other action, the council:

- Agreed to pay the Brea Olinda Unified School District \$60,000 to jointly use school facilities for general community purposes. Activities include youth and adult sports as well as special classes.

- Continued an amendment to the agreement with the developer of the proposed 22-acre downtown shopping center. The change, required to secure loans to get the project under way, would allow the Watt/Craig Joint Venture to buy the land for \$5 million within the next seven years.

Under the existing agreement, the city would retain title and would lease the ground to Watt for \$500,000 annually over 55 to 75 years.

- Raised the fine for businesses and residents for repeated false alarms. The new law charges \$25 for the fourth false alarm within the calendar year, \$50 for the fifth and \$100 for all subsequent calls. The previous fine levied \$25 for every false alarm.



Snow in Olinda!

The winter of 1949 brought snow to Olinda. This photo of Nancy, Vincent and Ron Smith shows the Olinda School in the background (now the Brea Senior Center). Photo courtesy of Jack Smith.

Brea Skaters...Get Ready for New Skate Park

When City officials asked for community input on the types of recreational facilities needed in Brea many responded "build a skate park." When Brea's Youth and Family Steering Committee conducted a community survey on ways Brea might address youth and family-oriented needs and issues, an overwhelming response was "build a skate park."

With this strong community support, coupled with skateboarding's ever-growing popularity, the City Council recently authorized funding for a skate park facility at Arovista Park. City staff are now in the process of working with a consultant, a Citizens Committee and area youth to design a facility that gives skateboarders a safe and legal place to enjoy their sport without impacting the non-skating public. If all goes as planned, a skate park should be designed, constructed

and ready for use by the end of the year. Look for updates on this exciting project in future *Brea Line* issues.

BRAINY GOES ZANY

Education gets some unusual help with the opening of 'Zany Brainy,' a multimedia superstore for youths

By Vanessa Jezin
Brea Progress

Parents should be warned — there's a new toy store in town — and once your kids go in, it may be hard to get them out.

The store with the unusual name — Zany Brainy — opened its doors last Friday in Imperial Plaza on Imperial Highway in Brea.

It's the 10th such store to open in California in a nationwide chain describing itself as "America's fastest-growing multimedia educational superstore for kids."

Walk through the front doors, and the first things you see are conventional toys — including yo-yos and stuffed animals — sitting on the shelves. But, toys are just a small part of what Zany Brainy is all about.



ZANY SUPERSTORE

Name: Zany Brainy

Address: 810 Imperial Highway,
Brea

Hours: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 11
a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

Info: (714) 672-9032

ZANY

FROM 3

software before making purchases — at Computer Demonstration Stations;

- ▶ **Young Builders:** Products for aspiring young architects;
- ▶ **Stationery:** Thousands of stickers, scrapbook supplies, journals and related products;
- ▶ **Critters:** Realistic molded plastic toys for lovers of animals and insects; and
- ▶ **Brainy Games:** Old games in-

cluding Monopoly and new games such as Triazzles and 64 Game Wheelies, to challenge and entice youngsters.

"My favorite thing is the air hog airplane that really flies," said nine-year-old Justin Arias, who got to see his favorite toy in action.

All products are available for testing before purchase, according to Walker.

Zany Brainy "kidsultants" — many of them parents returning to the work force, as well as former teachers, librarians,

educators and day care/pre-school professionals — are trained authorities on seemingly all things relating to kids. The certified staff members come prepared with recommended age guidelines for products.

"Our 'kidsultants' build trusting relationships with customers through their credibility. They can talk confidently to customers of any age," Spurgeon maintained.

The store chain also runs a summer reading club, which





Jack E. Hancock/Brea Progress
 In photo above, volunteer June Fryers (left) is shown talking to Scott Crowe and his mother, Maureen, at Brea Farmers Market in May; in photo at near right, volunteer Debbie Probert of Brea motions autos into parking area at Community Center for Farmers Market grand opening in May; in photo at far right, Jean Siao of





(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

TUNED IN TO LE TETE — Brea telephone collector Doug Swain demonstrates the 1909 French Le Tete instrument which features a mother-in-law receiver. The earpiece has a separate device that allowed a mother to listen in on a daughter-boyfriend conversation. Swain serves on the advisory board for the proposed National Museum for Computers and Telecommunications to be based at an Orange County location.



(Star-Progress photo by Jack Hancock)

SWITCHED ON TO NOSTALGIA — Linda Swain demonstrates a 1910 Kellogg Switchboard manufactured in Chicago while her husband Doug uses an antique wall phone. The Swains' North Hills home is filled with antique communicative devices.

Garbage? It's a gas, money in the bank

By Steve Creech

DSP Staff Writer

BREA — From their hilltop perch overlooking North Orange County, the Olinda and Alpha Olinda landfills are a busy network of incoming and outgoing trucks.

The trucks, large and small, bring in hundreds of tons of waste each day.

But few people know that the garbage, once deposited, remains very active.

Using a special process, the county's sanitation district has found a way to turn waste into money in the bank.

"It's done more in Southern California than elsewhere," said Frank Bowerman, director of Orange County Integrated Waste Management.

Bowerman described the pro-

cess in use at the Olinda site for collecting residual gases from inactive areas of the landfill.

The practice which began at Olinda about 15 years ago, extracts methane gas from the landfill as the tons of refuse buried inside decompose.

According to county officials, the amount of residual gas extracted from the Olinda Landfill can heat 5,000 homes annually.

"Most of the gas comes from the old site," Bowerman said. "The county sells it and uses the money to defray costs at Olinda and other county landfills."

Bowerman said the county makes about \$350,000 each year from the sale of the gas it withdraws from the Olinda sites.

Approximately half of the landfill gas is methane, known com-

(Continued on page 2)

Garbage...

(Continued from Page 1)

monly as natural gas. The other half is composed of inert gases such as carbon dioxide, Bowerman said.

Long perforated pipes containing a pump are sunk into the ground of the county-owned landfill, and the gas is sucked out.

Approximately, 1.5 million cubic feet of gas is removed each day, and sold to Air Products, Inc., a private company with a conversion plant nestled within the landfill site.

Once the corrosive gases are removed, Bowerman said, the methane is pumped into large internal combustion engines, similar to those used on an ocean liner.

Lhurs March 24, 1960

Its official

Brea's Choice Is Red Rose

City Council approval, by unanimous vote last Monday night was the final step in making the RED ROSE the official flower of Brea.

Tallying of the ballots, placed in boxes at various business establishments, showed the red rose to be the most popular by margin of almost two to one over the ~~and~~ camellia, with the magnolia blossom placing third.

Fullerton Tribune
Aug. 10, 1925

START ZONING IN BREA CITY

Tribune Aug 10

The zoning committee of the Brea Chamber of Commerce will meet again tonight in the chamber of commerce office to consider further plans for zoning the city.

At the meeting held last Monday night a general outline of the work contemplated was discussed and several zoning ordinances have been studied by the committee this week. The general contour of the land and location of business and industrial interests is going to make the job a fairly easy one at this time.

Members of the Brea city council are reported in favor of the action and the adoption of a satisfactory ordinance is all that stands in the way of putting Brea in the class of cities claiming such distinction.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937

'Pat' Is Returned Home After Dog Catcher Got Him

LOOKS NOW LIKE DOG MATTERS ARE COMING TO A HEAD IN BREA

The Brea dog ordinance came very nearly evolving into a test case, during the past few days, but the dog was returned and thus a test case in court was evaded or avoided.

The dog involved this time was "Pat," property of former Mayor Mike Hogue. "Pat" boasts no blue blood or royal blood of any kind. He is just of the common cur variety, but his license had been paid and he has a good stand-in with the Hogue family as a whole.

The dog catcher got "Pat" Saturday morning and then later appeared at the postoffice to notify Hogue of the dog's capture and inform him that by paying a dollar the dog would be released.

"Nothing doin'," declared Mike. "The dog was licensed and in my opinion you had no right to take him. I'll not pay a red cent. My intention is to make a test case out of this and see whether or not you can grab licensed dogs."

And then Sunday the dog was brought back to the Hogue home without the dollar or any part of it having been paid for his restoration. In the meantime "Pat" had been impounded at Santa Ana.

But "Pat" has started something, nevertheless. Now dog owners throughout Brea are declaring they will go to the city council, when it meets next time, and demand back the dollar each has paid to get his licensed dog out of hock, following capture by the county dog impounder.

The dog question has been uppermost here for some time. It develops that the city entered into a contract with the county animal-impounder to do the local dog catching, if the dogs were running at large, whether or not they were licensed. The story is told by numerous citizens that their dogs were taken from within their own yards.

By paying a dollar the owner could redeem a licensed dog; otherwise, presumably the dog has been killed. There has been one petition before the city council recently, asking that the dog ordinance be changed. "It looks now," says Hogue, "like the thing is coming to a head."

Hogue Resigns Mayor's Post to Be Postmaster

**CANNOT HOLD CITY OFFICE
AND FEDERAL JOB AT
SAME TIME**

L. A. Hogue, mayor of Brea and reelected Tuesday as a member of the city council, resigned from the council and the mayorship at the regular meeting of the city fathers. The resignation followed his appointment as postmaster of Brea, a position he has assumed over this week. Under the federal government rules, it was not possible for him to continue in the official city position.

Immediately Frank Schweitzer was named acting mayor. He expressed deep regret in commenting on Hogue's resignation. He declared: "He has been the best mayor Brea has ever had. We are sorry to lose him. He is leaving the city in a splendid financial condition."

It will be necessary, under the law, for the city council to name a successor to Hogue within the next thirty days. The remaining councilmen are Schweitzer, J. D. Wakeman, Ed Ward and O. S. Close.

Mayor Hogue announced the meeting here next Thursday evening at the new community building at dinner of the Orange county league of municipalities.

Mike Is Mayor Just The Same

**HE RESIGNED BUT IT DON'T
STICK UNTIL LATER**

Mike Hogue, genial postmaster, is also mayor of Brea, despite his resignation, and thereby hangs a story.

It is not possible, under federal regulations, for the postmaster to continue in any municipal position of any nature. Consequently, following his taking over of the postoffice about a week ago, Mr. Hogue resigned as mayor of Brea. This also in spite of the fact that he had been re-elected on April 14 as a city councilman for a term of four years.

But Mr. Hogue, it develops cannot resign as mayor until he is confirmed as city councilman for his next term. When the city council met Monday evening to canvas the city election returns and award certificates to the winners, a search was made everywhere about town for the retiring mayor, but without finding him.

The idea was to have him confirmed, and then permit him to go ahead with his resignation. It now happens that, no matter what his opinion and desire in the matter may be, he is mayor until the city council meets again on May 5 in regular official session. Then he may resign and the council may name his successor. Then the council also may name one of its number as mayor for the ensuing year. It is understood the plum will go to William D. Shaffer, now on a two months trip to various oil areas of the country.

Certificates of election were awarded by the council Monday evening to J. D. Wakeman and Ed Ward, councilmen elect, and to Mrs. Grace L. May and Ralph E. Barnes, re-elected respectively as city clerk and city treasurer. No appointments to other city positions will be made until a new mayor is selected and selects his personnel.

Resignation Of Mayor Hogue Is Finally Accepted

**NO SUCCESSOR IS NAMED BY
THE CITY FATHERS
IN SESSION**

Resignation of L. A. "Mike" Hogue from the council board of the city of Brea was tendered and accepted with regrets at Wednesday night's meeting of that body, with councilman F. J. Schweitzer acting as temporary chairman. Hogue had previously resigned as mayor because of his appointment as postmaster, but found, much to his chagrin, that it had to be all done over again following his recent election as a member of the council.

Following the expressed regrets of the councilmen at his going from the board, Hogue expressed the pleasure he declared he had had during the past four years in working with them and for the improvement and progress of the town. He proffered his assistance at any time it might be needed and as a party thought said, "keep on building. There are good prospects for Brea during the coming four years."

An evidence of the improved business conditions, the councilmen thought, was shown in the fact that the city's combined taxes, revenue from property and business licenses, while normally more than 20 per cent delinquent at this time of the year, is at present only 10 per cent delinquent.

Discussion was had on the matter of purchasing a new tractor. The one now in use has seen nine years of hard service and badly in need of repairs. Action was deferred to the meeting of May 20, but it is definitely certain that such a purchase will be made.

Action was also deferred to that date on naming a successor to Hogue on the council board. While nothing of certainty can be said on the matter, it is known that W. D. Shaffer has been asked to accept the place with the understanding he will act as chairman of the board or mayor.

Six applications are on file for the place of assistant at the municipal plunge during the coming season. They were received from Vincent Wall, Morris Bergman, Martin Hunter, all formerly employed there, and from Tod Wakeman, Bob Close and Gordon Baker. The application of Mrs. Lena Smith as matron of the plunge for the season is also on file.

All these matters, as well as the date for the opening of the plunge will be taken up by the board on May 20. It is expected that the plunge will open on Saturday, June 6, following the dismissal of the grammar schools.

Brea Progress - April 17, 1936

Brea Progress - April 24, 1936

Brea Progress May 8, 1936

Brea seeks new site for center that has kept laborers off streets in their day-to-day search for

JOBS

By Cerise A. Valenzuela
The Orange County Register

BREA — The day-laborer job center will be moving out of its downtown location early next year to make room for redevelopment, and city officials say they are considering five new spots for it — but they won't say where.

The Brea Job Center, designed to help laborers contact employers for short-term construction, landscaping, housekeeping and odd jobs, will move in January or February.

The city intends to choose one of the five sites it is reviewing for the center, but has not revealed the locations in order to avoid controversy, said Tim O'Donnell, assistant city manager.

The job center opened in April 1990 at 246 S. Madrona Ave., at the corner of Imperial Highway. It is open from 6 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday. It serves as a job-placement center for about 150 workers per day, most of whom congregated on street corners looking for jobs. The center claims a 50 percent job-placement rate.

Please see JOBS/7

Job center to move

Brea's planned redevelopment of the downtown area will force the city's day-laborer job center on Imperial Highway to move. Center operators want to move to a new location by the end of the year.



Source: Brea Community Services Department

The Orange County Register



Craig Wallace Chapman/The Orange County Register

A day laborer looking for work waits at the Brea Job Center. The center, where people seek short-term work, will be moving in January or February, officials say. Five new sites are being considered.

JOBS: Brea center to move

FROM 1

City officials say they want to be sensitive to concerns of business and property owners about workers gathering at a new center nearby.

"This is a highly controversial program and we're not stupid enough to just put it in a neighborhood without doing a study," he said. "But we don't want to (identify) these locations and worry people unnecessarily."

City staff members say they will study each site to determine how the job center will affect each neighborhood. At least one proper-

ty owner has been notified about the city's interest, but until all the studies are completed, the city will not reveal the locations, O'Donnell said.

"After the study is finished we'll have picked one site and will be able to go to the council with a recommendation, but (we don't want to) worry the others," he said.

The city would "rather wait until the studies are complete and we've narrowed the choice down," said Ret Wixted, the city's director of community services.

Are you looking for help?

- Do you need temporary or permanent workers to assist you?
- Would you like to be able to find help fast and easy at one location?
- The yard needs work—trees need trimming—need help?
- The garage is stuffed with junk—need help?
- Moving next week? Need some muscle, lifters, pullers, carriers?
- Building a project—need someone to pound, saw or nail?
- Walls need painting—need someone to help?
- Other projects are pending—too big for just one person?
- The house is a mess—need domestic help with cleaning?

Call for more information.

(714) 990-6384



Brea Day Worker Job Center

Operated by the City of Brea • 6:00am to Noon
246 S. Madrona Street, Brea, CA 92621 • (Corner of Imperial Highway and Madrona Street)

More than 50 seek work at...

"I never thought I'd get excited about a truck with a lawnmower going by," he said.

Gaitan and his assistant Carmen Munoz seem genuinely interested in the day laborers they assist. "It's not just a job ... it's a great feeling you get from helping these guys," said Munoz, who coordinates the job offers coming in over the phone.

The extra work the day laborers have put in around the center has pleased Gaitan, who said the kind of loyalty they have exhibited compels him to help them restore a sense of worth among the men who have been the target of criticism from some in the community, including residents of the Walnut Avenue neighborhood where they used to congregate. The usually crowded sidewalks of Walnut were empty all morning.

"There's something about not having to rush around and elbow people out of the way that returns you a little self-dignity," Gaitan said.

Since March 26, when the Gary Center was contracted by the city to run the new hiring hall, Gaitan has worked to spread the word of the center's opening and its unique approach to matching the services of day laborers with prospective employers. And he has turned to the day laborers themselves recently to help them understand the policies and procedures of the center, including the one that has drawn the most attention: day laborers will not be screened by the center for documentation.

"We couldn't hire the kind of outreach that's been going on at the grassroots level," he said.

While the policy of non-screening would permit an illegal alien to find work through the center, the city has declared its absolution of the responsibility, distributing fliers to all employers indicating the employer's responsibility to check employees for proper paperwork.

Mayor Carrey Nelson was among the earliest of the arrivals to the center, though the self-proclaimed unemployed city official appeared to be present to lend support to the center's opening day.

"There are people in the community who are waiting for this to fall on its face," the 66-year-old said. "If they could come up with a better solution, come forth."

Segura praised city officials for finally implementing a job center that he said will help keep immigrants from falling into a pattern of welfare.

Bev Perry, commissioner with the Parks, Recreation and Human Services Commission, said the long-term benefits justify the project.

"I had some mixed feelings going into it, especially about spending tax dollars to get into it," said Perry, who served on the oversight committee for the job center, but "in the long run, people are going to feel like they are a part of Brea. We have not said, 'Go away, we don't want you.' That's not the way the city works.

"We have to spend something to get something. In the end, we will gain a lot more than the money that was shoveled out for the center." Perry said of all the programs other cities are doing, this one has the best chance to work.

Councilman Ron Isles said he

doesn't think the job center will work and that the city will ultimately have to abandon it.

"I have serious reservations about it working, to be honest," he said. "I voted for it because I felt it deserved a chance and it didn't cost a lot of money, but I don't think it'll work."

Isles said he was concerned about the political administration of citizens' tax dollars for a hiring hall he said would be used primarily by undocumented aliens. "This is kind of a social effort that we're getting into that I don't think is a right approach. I don't particularly want my tax dollars used by undocumented employees," the councilman said.

"I think what is being attempt-

ed is setting up an ex-facto social service agency," he said.

"I think the city has the right to debate (a solution) in the most desirable way possible," he said, adding that "if the result is a mixed bag, I would expect the city to shut it down."

Sandra Rodiger, who helped spearhead the neighborhood effort in moving the day laborers from in front of Walnut Avenue residences, said the center was a financially prudent solution to her neighborhood's growing problem.

"Costwise, this outweighs anything you do," Rodiger said. "If this isn't done, we will have increases in crime rate (and) incidents of rape and robbery."

She added that citizens have

an obligation to help immigrants who are drawn here because of the economic system. She said she is unafraid a formal job center will draw even more workers to the area, however.

"The center will draw as many people as there are jobs. Some people are afraid that we will become the bonzai job center and people will come from all over. That's not true," she said.

Judy Campos, administrative assistant for Community Services said the community's perception of the day laborer population may not be accurate. "The public tends to assume that they (day laborers) are undocumented. Really, the majority of them are documented," she said.

AWARD

Center wins recognition

Dealing with area diversity key factor

By Brian Hall
North County News

The Brea Day Laborers Job Center has won its second award for excellence.

The California League of Cities recognized the center as a local programs effectively dealing with the community's cultural diversity, said Alex Moreno, the center director. Twenty-seven organizations applied for the annual award.

Previously, the center won a national honor from Rutgers University. And the city won a public-private partnership award for an informational video explaining the center's work.

The center serves an average of more than 100 people daily

seeking temporary jobs such as gardening, carpentry and domestic chores. By year's end, the center staff expects to have filled more than 11,000 day jobs.

The center is the only employment facility in Orange County which does not ask for proof of citizenship.

"Things are slow right now," Moreno said.

"Many of our clients are returning to homelands like Mexico or their home states such as Texas to spend the holidays with their families."

After the first of the year, he said, they are expected to return and the center again will be booming.

"We have too many people who are professionals in their home countries. And they come looking for work," said Arturo Ramos, a center client.

"I came here to work for myself and my family," said Flavio Orona, an engineer from

Please see **CENTER/5**

Veracruz, Mexico.

"The Brea Job Center makes this possible by providing a safe place to find work."

The city pays the \$40,000 annual cost of operating and staffing the center.

Brea Beat

A fine mess

By Leslie Stuart Carter

"You are what you throw away," claim students of garbology. Garbology is the study of what people discard.

A recent walk through Brea revealed the inevitable litter of beer bottles, soft drink cans and fast-food wrappers. But what in the world were those other things doing along the roadsides in the early morning light?



Who would carefully place three full boxes of cookies in a two-foot clearing in a row of bushes on Lambert Road? The boxes hadn't been thrown from a moving vehicle but were tidily stacked one on top of the others.

Two miles farther west on a lonely stretch of Lambert, leaning against a wire fence, rested a headboard from a child's bed. Not a ratty, tattered relic but brand-new, nicely finished in glossy beige with gold trim. Who left it there—and why?

A few feet away lay a tasteful sign on once-white cardboard, lettered with green marking pen. It's a list of "Happy Do's" from an obviously systematic mother to her three sons. Mom tells Brett to set the table, Craig to clear it and Blake to put the living room in order. All three are to make their beds, brush their teeth and make their own lunches. Three "happy faces" accompany the signature, Mom.

One hopes that Blake, Brett and Craig grow up into sturdy manhood. That's the very least the boys can do for such a mom.

Nothing poignant, though, about the cigarette package in the gutter with seven Winstons inside. The cigarettes may have been tossed from a car as the smoker quit the habit in time honored fashion—threw the little beggars out a window, doubtless influenced by the anti-tobacco militants' anthem, "If you smoke, please don't exhale."

Across the street I found a well-weathered, complete metropolitan newspaper still tied with string. Possibly a delivery boy finished his route and discovered one of his papers left over. After failing to recall which of his customers, bathed and dishevelled and searching in vain in the dewy ice plant for his morning newspaper, he overlooked, the lad left the paper on the dirt.

Flapping around in a strong wind, perhaps demonstrably, was a copy of the sheet music for "Suite for Tuba." The assumption here is that a musician gave up mastering that most forbidding of wind-instruments and cast the music sheet to the winds. But what did he do with his sax?

My last find, on quiet Berry Street, made a fitting finale; a crumpled, stained page of notepaper with a single red rose in the top right corner, lying near the railroad tracks. The note read: "Doug: I waited for you to call until 8 last night. Are you mad at me and stuff? I'll be home again

tonite. Love, Cheri."

Leslie Stuart Carter is a 21-year resident of Brea and a native of London, England. He has written freelance articles for a variety of newspapers and magazines.

11 July 1991

Council OKs water, trash charges

By Brian Hall
Staff Writer

The Brea City Council last week approved new water and trash collection charges and decided to keep a fire station at its present level of service.

Under the pressure, the council postponed taking 24-hour fire protection from Carbon Canyon. Fire Station No. 4 in Olinda Village would have become manned by a volunteer force under a proposal to shift personnel to a yet-to-be-purchased laddertruck at Kraemer Avenue and Lambert Road.

"At this stage, it is my perception that there are not sufficient votes on the City Council to close or modify the fire station at Olinda Village," said Mayor Wayne Wedin.

"I would be very doubtful that what I have just described to you will change..." Wedin announced the decision to take no action following a vocal public hearing and a meeting with 55 members of the Olinda Village Home Owners Association.

In related action, the council put off charging a monthly, franchise

"in-lieu" fee for water service. The fee, based on 5 percent of total water system revenue, would pay for the laddertruck and equipment, priced at about \$750,000.

Because business uses 60 percent of municipal water to be taxed and because some residents felt the extra height afforded by the truck would mainly benefit commercial buildings, the city staff and finance committee will meet with the Brea Chamber of Commerce to examine other funding options.

Water rates were increased including ready-to-serve charges, consumption, penalty fees for over consumption and delinquent bill payment.

The council eliminated a new water-meter deposit of \$40 to \$80 per resident.

The finance director will determine a process for checking the credit of new renters. Those with good credit or who have a history of paying water bills on time will be exempt from paying the meter deposits.

In other action, the council adopted hikes for collecting and dumping trash. Councilman Burnie Dunlap opposed the county's 28

percent increase in gate-fee charges to dump refuse at landfills without public hearings.

The new residential rate for garbage pickup is \$10.33 monthly.

The councilmen supported a host city fee to be paid by other cities in the county for road maintenance and air pollution caused by the increased traffic from the Olinda/Olinda Alpha Landfill.

"If you're going to dump a dump on us, I think we ought to be compensated," said Councilman Carrey Nelson.

The concern elaborates on the city's response to the environmental impact report on the new north Orange County landfill. Because Olinda/Olinda Alpha isn't within Brea proper, but only within Brea's sphere of influence, Mayor Pro Tem Ron Isles suggested working with the County Board of Supervisors, particularly Gaddi Vasquez, in tailoring special-purpose legislation that would prevent surrounding cities from requesting a piece of the pie.

In other action, no citizens spoke at the public hearing on Brea's 1991-92 operating budget.